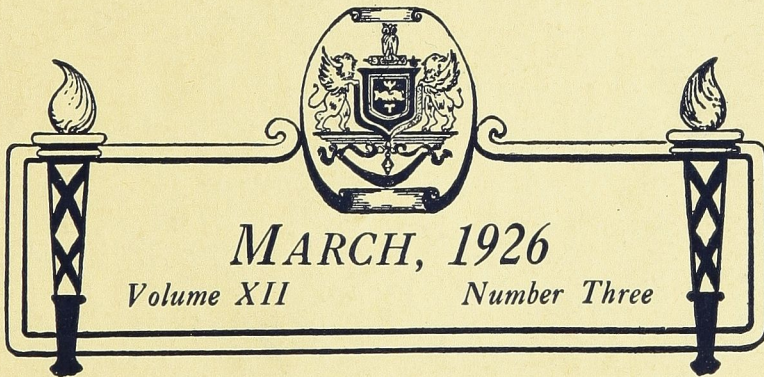




The
DIAMOND
of
Psi Upsilon



MARCH, 1926
Volume XII Number Three

THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON

Official Publication of Psi Upsilon Fraternity

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COUNCIL.

An Open Forum for the Free Discussion of Fraternity Matters

VOLUME XII

MARCH, 1926

NUMBER 3

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PSI—	ALBERT R. KESSINGER, '88	"THE SENTINEL," ROME, N. Y.
XI—	No report received.	
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THE 1926 CONVENTION

For the first time since 1896 the Phi will be host for the Convention,

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

April 29 to May 1 Inclusive

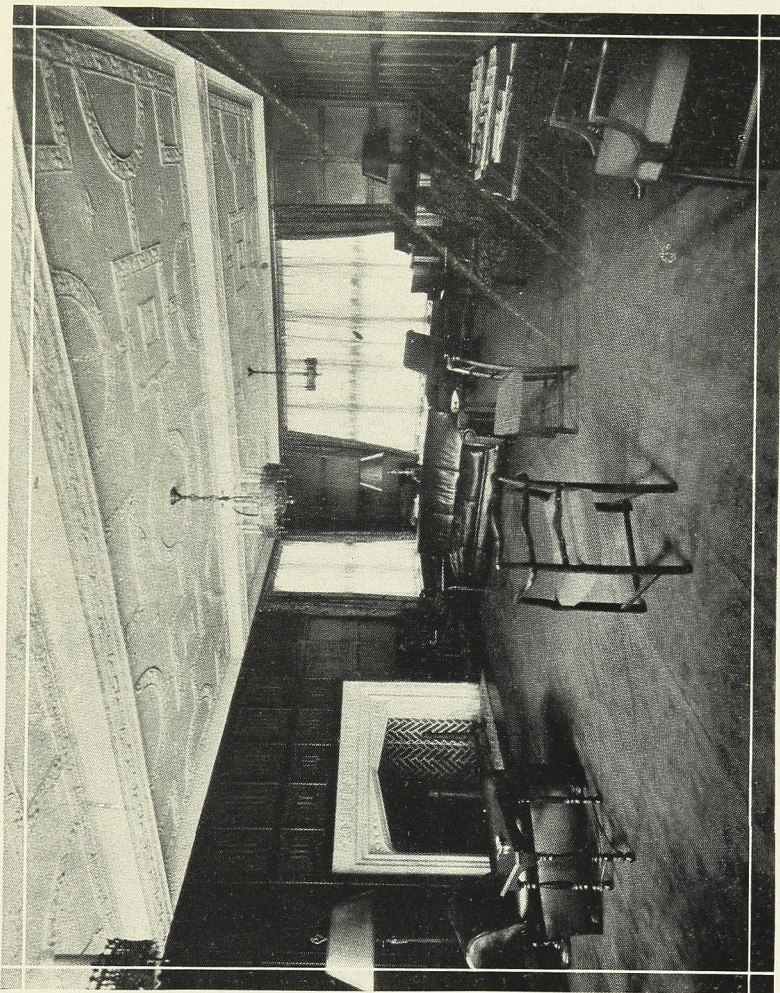
It will begin on Thursday morning with the Registration and end officially Saturday noon. However it will unofficially continue by special train to Windsor, Ontario, for the parting supper Saturday night. We are operating no "Date Bureau." Beyond that we announce nothing but guarantee everything. We are expecting the Iota, Mu, Nu, Omega, Omicron, and Rho to each lock their doors and come in a body, and as we have built a new house especially for this Convention, we are ready to enjoy a record attendance from all sides and Ann Arbor is looking forward to the occasion.

Many alumni from Chicago, Detroit and Toronto are planning to attend. We urge all others to join us. May we ask you to send in a reservation?—just drop us a note that you will be here.

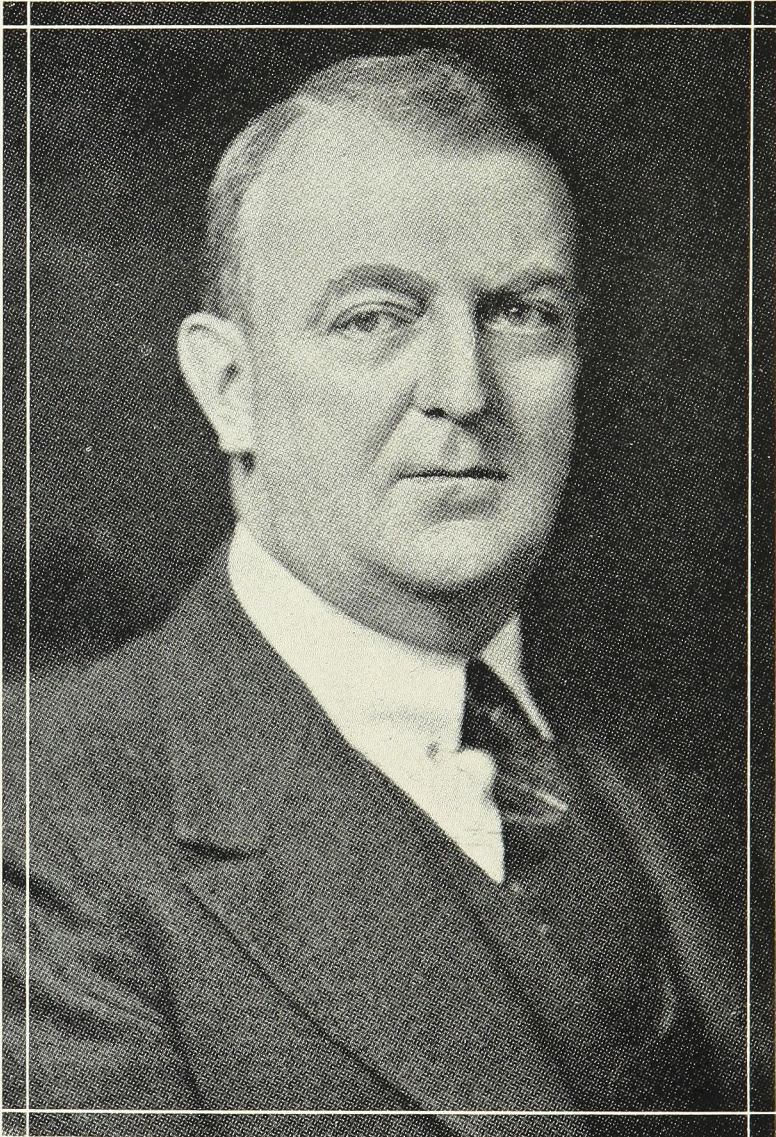
THE CONVENTION COMMITTEE.

AN APOLOGY

The Board of Editors regrets to mail this issue of the Diamond about two weeks late. We have waited to include the article on the dedication exercises of the new home of the Phi, and the comments on the Alumni meeting held in New York on March 13. We hope you will agree that we are justified in being a bit tardy.



VIEW OF LIVING ROOM IN NEW HOME OF THE PHI CHAPTER



H. ANTHONY DYER, '94

(See page 164)

PHI DEDICATES NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

KIRKLAND B. ALEXANDER, PHI 1896

ANOTHER mile-stone in the illustrious history of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, as well as in the annals of the University of Michigan, was marked at Ann Arbor on the night of Saturday, March 6th. That event was the dedication of the spacious new Chapter House of the Phi. Ninety-six "Psi U's," not only Phi alumni, but representatives of probably half of the chapters of the fraternity, sat down to the dedication dinner. Following the invocation by Dr. Edwin S. Sherrill, Phi '80, James H. Flinn, Phi '96, President of the Phi Alumni Corporation, introduced Standish Backus, Phi '98, as master of ceremonies. Songs dear to the Psi U heart were sung, such as "When Comes the Mild September," written by Edward L. Walter, Phi '68; "The Yellow and the Blue," by Charles M. Gayley, Phi '78; and "The Stein Song," by Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, the latter being an extract from Brother Hovey's famous "Convention Ode," written for the national Psi Upsilon convention, held at the Phi in '96.

After dinner, the alumni led the way to the new Chapter Hall, the active Chapter following. Brother Backus, who as chairman of the building committee had personally supervised every detail of the design and construction of the Phi's new home, delivered the dedication address, which appears elsewhere in this issue of "The Diamond." Brother Backus paid tribute to the seven founders of the Fraternity—Goodale, Hadley, Martindale, Tuttle, Barnard, Harvey and Stewart—and the fourteen charter members of the Phi Chapter: "Let this Hall be consecrated in honor of those—be they illustrious or be they obscure—who by their actions, counsel and help have contributed to the traditions, to the romance, to the up-building and to the ideals of our Fraternity." Paul W. Bruske, Phi '26, responded on behalf of the Active Chapter: "To those in the Chapter this beautiful home means far more than the mere structure in itself. Behind it lies something finer than the achievement of the new house, and that is the idealism of the successive class delegations who have left their alma mater still cherishing toward the Fraternity a warm feeling of love and obligation."

Following this impressive ceremony, the brothers returned to the assembly rooms and sang the Dedication Song, "Goddess, Psi Upsilon," written for the occasion by Addison M. Brown, Phi '83, and "Psi Upsilon, Psi U," by John M. Wheeler, Theta '41, who had much to do with establishing the Phi Chapter. This latter song was written for the first annual Phi dinner in 1866 and was sung standing. The line, from the first verse, "To love for aye, and ne'er forget," is carved

over the fireplace in the Living Room of the Chapter House.

Moving pictures of the various homes occupied by the Chapter in the past, as well as of the construction of the new House, including the turning of the first sod, December 4, 1924, laying of the corner-stone, January 31, 1925, and the placing of the Psi U owl on the gable were then shown. These pictures were all taken by Brother Backus.

Short talks were made by Prof. George W. Patterson, Beta '84; Prof. Frederick L. Bliss, Phi '77; Edward B. Caulkins, Phi '98, and George W. Ross, Phi '26. It was particularly fortunate that Dr. Francis W. Kelsey, Upsilon '80, was able to delay his departure for the scene of his archaeological exploration in Egypt in order to be present. Dr. Kelsey spoke most interestingly of the future of American colleges and the part to be played by fraternities. The ceremonies were closed by all rising and singing the "Psi U Doxology."

Brother Backus reported briefly on behalf of the Building Committee, the other members of which are Matthew B. Whittlesey, Phi '99, and Charles G. Chapman, Phi '11. Attention was directed to the main points in the design and plan of the new house—such as the simplicity of the bedrooms and studios as compared to the big, sunny assembly rooms. Late Tudor architecture, of the type called "Collegiate Gothic," prevalent at Oxford and Cambridge, was adopted as most appropriate for the building and climate, and most harmonious with other new buildings on the Campus. The house was planned with a view to obtaining a maximum amount of sunlight in the portions most used, and the sizes of the various rooms were determined only after a thorough investigation and study of similar rooms in modern dormitory buildings. The shovel with which the first sod was turned, and the trowel with which the corner-stone of the new House was laid had been nickel-plated and were presented to the Chapter archives by Brother Backus.

Certain alumni, in addition to their subscription to the Building Fund, have made special donations. The brick wall around the garden was given by Standish Backus and Charles G. Chapman, the new china and silverware by Matthew B. Whittlesey, and the shrubbery and planting by Dr. Edwin S. Sherrill. Also, the ornamental moulded-plaster ceilings in the Living Room, Dining Room, and Sun Gallery were made possible by a special donation.

The new Chapter House of the Phi is a tribute to the loyalty and unremitting efforts of Brother Backus who, for a period of several years, has made this work his personal responsibility. His devotion to this task and his highly specialized executive ability have combined to produce this fine monument to the spirit and high ideals of Psi Upsilon.

ADDRESS OF STANDISH BACKUS

Brothers in Psi Upsilon :

Sixty years ago Brother John M. Wheeler, Theta '41, wrote a song for the First Annual Dinner of the Phi Chapter, given October 20, 1866. I have found no words more appropriate for this Dedication than the opening stanza of that song:

“Tonight, dear brothers, we are met,
To plight anew our troth,
To love for aye, and ne'er forget,
Psi Upsilon, Psi U.”

We are gathered here to dedicate to Psi Upsilon this, the Hall of the Phi, and in so doing we consecrate it reverently and affectionately to the ideals and traditions of our Chapter, and to the spirit of our brotherhood—that spirit which had its genesis and which was so well typified in the mystic union of the clasped hands on that memorable November evening in 1833. In this Dedication we honor the memory of the seven founders of the Fraternity—Goodale, Hadley, Martindale, Tuttle, Barnard, Harvey and Stewart. In their example the true spirit of Psi Upsilon was created and the cornerstone of its future was patterned.

It was from the Theta Chapter, first upon the roster of Psi Upsilon, that the Phi at its initiation received the message: “You will ever find our Chapter a friend in your correspondence, a home in your travels and a rejoicer in your prosperity.” What an example of the Psi U spirit! With such welcomes as this—and there were many similar messages—the Phi was received into Psi Upsilon on January 26, 1865.

The induction ceremonies took place in the parlor of the old Monitor Hotel, then located at the northwest corner of West Hurn and Ashley Streets. The fourteen charter members included Aldrich, Barnes, Cornelius and Root of the Class of 1865; Howland and Mudge of '66; Henry, Jackson, Maris and Mercer of '67; and Carter, Creswell, Pennell and Walter of '68. Shortly afterward the Chapter initiated graduates of earlier classes who had been helpful in securing its charter and who exercised a guiding influence in its early days. They were Orlando M. Barnes of the Class of 1850; James Craig Watson of '57; Charles Kendall Adams, Edwin Hadley and Jonas H. McGowan of '61; Martin Luther D'Ooge of '62; Orville W. Coolidge and Dr. Henry M. Hurd of '63; and Arthur Everitt, Schuyler Grant, George C. Palmer and Bluford Wilson of '64.

It was not until the twentieth day of May, 1865, that the first Hall of the Phi was dedicated, over Watson's photograph gallery on

Huron Street, and this was followed on February 18, 1870, by the dedication of its second Hall on the third floor of the building then known as No. 221 South Main Street. Here the Phi held its meetings for some ten years and here ninety-two members were initiated. From this locality the altar was removed in 1880 to the first Fraternity Chapter House built in Ann Arbor—one of the first constructed in the United States. For forty-three years this house stood upon our never-to-be-forgotten site at the corner of State Street and South University Avenue, recently sacrificed upon the altar of loyalty to our Alma Mater. Then followed a period of three years of make-shifts, through which the Chapter braved the tempest of adversity; until tonight we welcome it home to a shrine worthy of Psi Upsilon.

In our annals are blazoned the names of those who have become illustrious in the pursuit of their various callings and of those who have achieved distinction and honor in public life and in the service of mankind—and of them we are justly proud.

“As memory uplifts the veil,
What names thy scroll adorn;
The glory of their deeds is thine
Bright goddess, heaven-born.”*

But rather let this Hall be consecrated in honor of those—be they illustrious or be they obscure—who by their actions, counsel and help have contributed to the traditions, to the romance, to the up-building and to the ideals of our Fraternity.

This building in all its beauty is but a feeble expression of the beauty of those ideals. This Lodge can be no more than the setting for the shrine of Psi Upsilon. The real altar fires burn only in the hearts of its members. To the kindling of those fires and to the mingling of their families one with another do we dedicate this Hall. And in this act, we Alumni re-dedicate ourselves to Psi Upsilon, and we adjure these younger men to consecrate themselves to the spirit of our living brotherhood.

On behalf of the Alumni and by the token of this key I entrust this Hall to the care of the Active Chapter. I do so in the assurance that this hallowed room will ever be to you, as it is to us, a sacred shrine.

“TO LOVE FOR AYE, AND NE’ER FORGET.”

*From dedication song, printed in full elsewhere.

GODDESS, PSI UPSILON

(Air—"America, The Beautiful")

A goddess fair, Psi Upsilon,
We worship at thy shrine;
Our faith, our love, our loyalty,
Forever these are thine.

The symbol of thy mystic power,—
Hands clasped in love's close tie,—
Is worn upon each manly breast,
Faith's pledge that cannot die.

Through thee the bonds of brotherhood
Have been more closely tied,
And may thy watchful, loving care
For aye with us abide.

To thee this day we dedicate
A temple for thy shrine;
A home, where genial, manly hearts
In brotherhood combine.

As memory uplifts the veil,
What names thy scroll adorn;
The glory of their deeds is thine,
Bright goddess, heaven-born.

While down the stream of life we go,
With loving hearts and true,
We'll raise our anthem to the skies,
Psi Upsilon, Psi U.

ADDISON M. BROWN, Phi 1883.

ALUMNI MEETING HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

THE informal alumni meeting, held at the Psi Upsilon Club of New York on Saturday, March 13, was a success. This gathering of the presidents of the chapter alumni associations together with the presidents of the various local alumni clubs and associations, was called by the Executive Council. Its purposes were to give these brothers, who are charged with similar responsibilities, an opportunity for free discussion and interchange of experiences and ideas.

It was not the intention of the Executive Council to have this meeting considered in every way as an official part of the fraternity structure. It was wholly informal with but a selected list of alumni invited.

Owing to the sudden illness of Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, President of the Executive Council, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '92, acted as chairman.

Those present were:

F. B. Richards, Glen Falls, N. Y.	Theta
H. E. VanVoast, Schenectady, N. Y.	Theta
W. E. Hayne, Chicago, Ill.	Omicron
Robert Fuller, Minneapolis, Minn.	Mu
Leon Lusher, Minneapolis, Minn.	Mu
Lionell Nicholson, Minneapolis, Minn.	Mu
H. M. Carpenter, New York, N. Y.	Delta
Wm. C. Atwater, New York, N. Y.	Gamma
Sidney Jenkins, Philadelphia, Pa.	Gamma
Myron H. S. Affleck, Providence, R. I.	Sigma
Theodore F. Green, Providence, R. I.	Sigma
R. D. Torrance, Toronto, Canada.	Mu
Wm. A. Young, New York, N. Y.	Delta
James Abbott, New York, N. Y.	Delta
Eugene F. Clark, Hanover, N. H.	Zeta
Archibald Douglas, New York, N. Y.	Lambda
H. C. M. Bangs, New York, N. Y.	Lambda
James H. Flinn, Detroit, Mich.	Phi
Standish Baekus, Detroit, Mich.	Phi
L. S. Johnson, Syracuse, N. Y.	Pi
R. I. Laggren, New York, N. Y.	Xi
Howard B. Grose, New York, N. Y.	Omega
Geo. W. Giddings, New York, N. Y.	Lambda
Prof. Geo. H. Nettleton, New Haven, Conn.	Beta
R. Bourke Corcoran, Chicago, Ill.	Omega
Dr. Geo. H. Fox, New York, N. Y.	Upsilon
A. Avery Hollock, New York, N. Y.	Xi
Herbert S. Houston, New York, N. Y.	Omega
E. H. Naylor, Springfield, Mass.	Rho
Theo. L. Waugh, New York, N. Y.	Pi
Edward L. Stevens, Delhi, N. Y.	Chi
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H. M. V. Connelly, Cedarhurst, L. I.....	Delta
C. A. Bill, New York, N. Y.....	Delta
John V. Irwin, New York, N. Y.....	Delta
E. L. Garvin, New York, N. Y.....	Delta

The main subjects discussed were:

1. The relation between the alumni and the chapter.
2. Alumni encouragement in the matter of chapter scholarship.
3. The Diamond and its Endowment Fund.
4. The new address list of the fraternity.

The address made by Prof. Geo. H. Nettleton of Yale was by far the most worthwhile of the conference. He spoke on the subject of "Extra Curriculum Activities and Proper Attitude for Psi Upsilon in the Matter of Scholarship."

We shall publish his address in full in the June issue.

Those attending the Conference were indeed sorry that illness forced President Babst to be absent. He was the inspiration of the meeting, it was his idea. No action was taken as regards having similar conferences each year. It was deemed best to take a vote on that early next year, however many alumni present expressed the hope that such a conference might be made an annual custom.

THE DIAMOND CAMPAIGN

OUR campaign for life subscribers to the Diamond has been extended at least until convention time. The ranking of the Chapters in *total number of life subscriptions* as of March 27 is listed below, together with similar ranking as of February 10.

March 27	February 10	Chapter	Number of Life Subscriptions	
			March 27	February 10
1	2	Gamma	122	83
2	4	Xi	118	80
3	6	Omega	113	67
4	1	Zeta	106	101
5	3	Tau	103	82
6	7	Phi	90	66
7	11	Pi	89	58
8	15	Nu	79	46
9	17	Sigma	74	42
10	5	Beta	71	70
10	22	Theta Theta	71	34
11	8	Kappa	70	65
12	9	Chi	64	63
12	20	Omicron	64	37
13	12	Psi	61	55
13	12	Rho	61	55
13	13	Delta Delta	61	52
14	10	Mu	60	60

15	23	Iota	57	33
16	14	Delta	53	49
17	18	Theta	52	40
17	21	Upsilon	52	36
18	16	Eta	49	43
19	24	Beta Beta	47	30
20	19	Lambda	40	39
21	24	Epsilon	37	30

We are reprinting the letter sent by each Chapter to its alumni. It gives the details of the \$100.00 prize offered to the chapter making the best proportionate showing.

A GREATER DIAMOND MEANS A GREATER FRATERNITY

“Dear Brothers in Psi Upsilon:

“Your united and hearty support is earnestly desired in carrying out the following plan to put “The Diamond” on a broad basis that will make it both self-supporting and self-perpetuating.

“The Executive Council and the two last Annual Conventions have unanimously expressed the view that “The Diamond” is essential to the prosperity of Psi U and that an endowment to insure its future be obtained through life subscriptions. On the recommendation of the Council these two Conventions have made it the fixed policy of the fraternity to require that each undergraduate, when initiated, pay ten dollars and become a life subscriber to “The Diamond”; thus insuring his continuing contact with the fellowship and the spirit of Psi Upsilon. In addition to this unreserved recognition of the vital place ‘The Diamond’ has in the life of the fraternity, the Council and the Convention, as if to place the final seal of their conviction on the matter, have authorized that this, the first general appeal to our alumni in the history of the fraternity, should go to the support of our magazine. Never before in the long history of Psi U has there been taken such united and enthusiastic action, by the governing bodies, in determining a fraternity policy.

“This letter, therefore, goes to you as a mandate from Psi U, asking your immediate personal cooperation in securing for ‘The Diamond’ the permanent endowment fund authorized by the Council and the Conventions. The particular form in which that cooperation is desired is merely your own life subscription sent today on the attached order blank, with a check for ten dollars. This immediate action on your part will secure for you:

“1. ‘The Diamond’—every issue—as long as you live, giving you the news and the progress of your own chapter and of the whole fraternity.

“2. The contribution of your support toward your own chapter winning the \$100 offered by the Executive Council as a cash prize to

the chapter getting the largest number of life subscriptions *in excess* of forty per cent of its living alumni. (See detailed explanation.)

“3. The cheering consciousness of having served, as a loyal Psi U, your fraternity, your chapter and yourself.

“It is perhaps unnecessary to state that no member of the Committees or of the Board of Editors will receive any remuneration.

“THE ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE: The Executive Council will make an award of one hundred dollars at the next Convention (to be held with the Phi Chapter, April 29, 30, May 31), to the chapter that sends, before that date, the largest percentage of ten dollar life subscriptions to ‘The Diamond,’ in excess of forty per cent of its living alumni. This money is to be used by the Chapter receiving it for some lasting addition to the Chapter House, such as books, furniture, rugs or pictures that will contribute to the comfort and pleasure of present and future members. In making the award the Council will figure the percentage, in excess of forty per cent of a chapter’s living alumni, on the comparative basis that the undergraduate membership of a chapter in 1926 bears to its living alumni membership. This will put the older and younger chapters on the same plane of competition. The chapter gaining ‘The Diamond’ Award will receive, in addition to the hundred dollars, a handsomely engrossed parchment, signed by all the members of the Council, suitable for framing and for a place on the walls of the Chapter House.

“Every life subscription received, from whatever source, will be credited, in making the award, to the chapter of which the subscriber is a member.

“Yours faithfully in Psi Upsilon,

HERBERT S. HOUSTON, *Omega*,

Chairman.

HARRY J. FISHER, *Beta*,

WALTER T. COLLINS, *Iota*,

JULIAN S. MASON, *Beta*

R. BOURKE CORCORAN, *Omega*.

For the Advisory Committee.

For the Executive Council.

SEND YOUR LIFE SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DIAMOND TODAY
Committee on the Diamond, P. O. Box 792, Chicago, Ill.

.....Chapter
Insert Name of Your Chapter

Please enter my life subscription to “The Diamond” for which I enclose ten dollars (check or money order).

Name

Address

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

Make all remittances payable to Executive Council of Psi Upsilon.

HELP YOUR CHAPTER WIN THE PRIZE.

PROMINENT PSI U'S

H. ANTHONY DYER, SIGMA '94

By W. ALDEN BROWN*

RHODE ISLAND, although the smallest state in the Union, has the honor of being the first community on this side of the ocean in which fine arts originated. Of the two hundred or more artists who have set up their easels in the state, few have been more widely known than H. Anthony Dyer, Sigma '94, painter and lecturer, who was born in Providence in 1872 and who, beginning to draw and paint as a boy, has consistently and continually developed his talent until today his success has reached far beyond the borders of his native New England.

In 1881 the Misses Carter came to this country, teaching the old-style English method of water color painting. They had summer classes at Wickford, R. I., and later on at Newport and Bar Harbor. Mr. Dyer studied and sketched under their direction, painting landscapes in the realistic style. During his boarding school and college years he devoted his summers to painting and sketching in the South County of Rhode Island and Nantucket, Mass., where the old New England motives most attracted him.

In 1894, after graduating from Brown University, Mr. Dyer decided to paint seriously and went abroad for study. In Holland he was associated for a time with a group of artists including J. H. Weissenbruch, then at the height of his fame, and other younger men. Feeling the influence of the modern Dutch School, but realizing a lack of preparation, he returned to Providence to enter the Rhode Island School of Design, where he began at the beginning and worked up through all the classes offered.

In 1896 Mr. Dyer first visited Italy, a country which today furnishes him some of his best inspiration, and painted with many of the young Italian painters in Sorrento and Capri. From there he went to France for the summer and joined a group of landscape painters at Giverney and Barbizon.

Returning to America he revisited the localities so dear to him at this time, the old South County of Rhode Island and Nantucket, Mass. For the period of three terms of office until about 1900, Mr. Dyer was executive secretary to his father, who was then Governor of Rhode Island, and during that time most of his painting was done in New England.

In 1900 he was married to Miss Charlotte Tilden, daughter of Henry Tilden, a man of prominence in art circles. They went abroad, and Mr. Dyer painted in France and Italy, returning to Providence to

*This article appeared recently in the American Magazine of Art.

give his first really important exhibition of paintings. This was at the Providence Art Club in 1901.

At this period Mr. Dyer made his home on an old farm near Riverside, R. I., which had come down through a branch of the family. Here the first mayor of New York City, Thomas Willett, had lived in the old colonial farmhouse. A fire had destroyed everything but the great old chimney, around which a new house was built and named "Chimney Corner." This place became quite a center for painters, and here Mr. Dyer conducted Saturday classes, working in the lovely old country of Barrington and Hampden Meadows. It was here that his daughter Nancy, now a successful young artist, was born. Upon his decision to remove to Providence, the studio home was passed on to other members of the family who still occupy it.

During the summer of 1906 Mr. Dyer again painted in Holland and France, returning to Providence to occupy his new house. It was at this time that he began exhibiting in other cities, meeting with success in New York, Washington and Boston.

One of Mr. Dyer's greatest friends in art was the late Richard Canfield, who always had a true appreciation of what real painting meant and for whom Mr. Dyer arranged an exhibition of his Whistlers at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Mr. Dyer's father, former governor of the state, then Mayor of Providence, died in 1906, and for several years Mr. Dyer remained in Rhode Island, beginning in these years his connection with the Newport art colony, and in 1907 and 1908 he gave exhibitions in the small gallery at the Newport Casino.

During the last fifteen years it has been Mr. Dyer's custom to make an annual painting trip to Europe, a programme adhered to except for the war period, during which time he made a specialty of painting the old farms of Southern Rhode Island. Early in his career he adopted the policy of showing his paintings in exhibitions consisting exclusively of his own work, which in his case has been a most successful method. In addition to the art centres mentioned, he has held exhibitions in Cleveland, Chicago, Denver, Rochester, Syracuse, Fall River, Mass., Madison, Wis., and other cities, but latterly his exhibitions at Newport, in the Cushing Memorial Gallery on the grounds of the Newport Art Association, and in Providence, at the Tilden Thurber gallery, have almost exhausted all his season's work.

Shortly after his graduation from college, Mr. Dyer joined the Providence Art Club. He was soon a member of the Board of Governors and rose to the presidency of the club, where he presided over its destinies for about a dozen years. He was one of the five original

founders of the Providence Water Color Club, now in its twenty-eighth year, and was president of that club for several years.

At one time, also, he was an artist member of the Boston Art Club, and for years a member of the Boston Society of Water Color Painters.

In addition to his work as a painter, Mr. Dyer has given a large part of his energies to preaching the doctrine of the love of art, and each year he gives numberless talks all over southern New England on the function of art as a refining and educating influence in modern life.

This winter he has just completed a series of lectures in the Brown University extension course on the appearance of art and how to enjoy pictures.

At the beginning of his career, Mr. Dyer worked carefully in a realistic way under the influence of the English School, but he soon began to develop a system of painting with transparent glazes possessing richness and having an impressive quality. Gradually coming to deplore the fact that accident plays so important a part in water color washes, he made experiments along somewhat original lines and at last adopted a technique working on a water color paper of a warm grey or tan and painting everything of a lighter value than the paper with the use of body color and everything darker in transparent washes. This method gives a richness and brilliancy hard to obtain by plain washes. By its use, pictures suggesting great detail are done in remarkably short time.

Even during his early career he had unusual facility in foliage painting and possessed practically unerring taste in selecting subjects. He soon developed a correct color sense, and of late the only change seems to be an added note of seriousness and a fuller appreciation of the use of the line.

In New England landscape, winter views of snow-laden valleys and hills play an important part, and in these compositions Mr. Dyer has so arranged his material as to give a subtle analysis of the tree trunks and branches as well as the effect of winter atmosphere. Another favorite New England theme is a low-lying horizon line of interesting design topped by a finely graduated grey sky.

In Holland, the tulip beds have attracted Mr. Dyer, and the series of paintings on this theme was especially satisfying.

In France, the landscapes of Brittany and Normandy and the old doorways of the houses overgrown with climbing blossoming roses have furnished a never-ending series of subjects of remarkable variety and sympathetic quality.

In Italy, the old olive trees with fantastic forms outlined against the sapphire of sky or lake offer themselves in picturesque profusion

and the lakes themselves make lovely symphonies in blue and amethyst.

In the mountain regions of Italy and Switzerland, Mr. Dyer has of late found rugged subjects which lend themselves to panel-shaped compositions of infinite variety. Snow-capped peaks melt into the sky or stand out in relief as the case may be, and the descent into the valleys below is made through mysterious depths of green and violet. At times the foreground is a lake in which the mountain peaks reflect. These pictures offer immense possibilities in a field not hitherto approached in a modern fashion.

In all his work Mr. Dyer refrains from presenting startlingly new effects which so many modern painters deliberately seek. His feeling is always for truth and beauty rather than for meaningless abstractions masquerading as modern freedom from restraint. His discreet treatment of themes has created a feeling of confidence on the part of the public which has led to his paintings being placed in many of the best private collections in the country. He is also represented in the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D. C., and in the Providence Art Club.

Continuity in art is an interesting study. This particular phase of art manifestation has recently been discussed in regard to Mr. Dyer, who is directly connected with the Hoppin family. For a hundred years, Providence has been ably represented in painting or design by one or more members of this gifted family, beginning with Augustus, Thomas F., Dr. Courtland, and Dr. Washington Hoppin, and continued by the late Gabriel Bernon Dyer, uncle of H. Anthony Dyer, and in recent years by Nancy Dyer, talented daughter of the subject of this sketch.

J. DUNCAN SPAETH, TAU '88

FOREMOST FIGURE IN FIELD OF OLD ENGLISH—WAS TACKLE AND
OARSMAN AT PENN IN '80S

PROBABLY the most versatile man in one of the most versatile faculties in the country is J. Duncan Spaeth, Professor of English and lecturer extraordinary at Princeton University. A profound student, talented writer, popular lecturer, noted educator, able athlete, qualified coach, veteran mountain climber, inveterate yachtsman, he combines all the qualities of a student, sportsman and educator.

Dr. Spaeth's career began at Pennsylvania, back in the '80s, when he was still in his teens. He was honor man in his class, later made Phi Beta Kappa; was elected "bowlman" of his class, at that time the greatest possible tribute to one's popularity. He was class poet, class historian, played tackle against Princeton and Yale on the football team, rowed for three years on the 'Varsity crew, was elected

Captain of the College Boat Club, the equivalent of captain of the first eight.

Leaving Penn in 1888, he went to Leipsig and took a Ph.D. in German Philology, and later studied in France and Italy.

In 1905 Dr. Spaeth came to Princeton as a preceptor in English, and in 1911 became a full Professor. In the same year he accepted a temporary position as coach of crew to fill in a "short" breach that proved to be of fifteen years' duration. His policy of holding a number of two-mile races in college waters instead of confining rowing to the long grind for a single four-mile race has now been almost universally adopted in this country by collegiate crews. During his fifteen years as coach he produced crews that won from Yale seven out of twelve times, from Harvard eight out of twelve, and in 1921 he coached a crew that not only set a record on Lake Carnegie that has never been equalled, but triumphed over the Navy, Yale, Harvard, Penn, Cornell, and California.

Meanwhile he worked at building up an academic record at Princeton which soon spread beyond the University and brought him into demand as a lecturer all over the country. He has lectured in the English Literature Survey courses, in Victorian poetry, linguistics, on Beowulf, the Northern Epic, the History of the English language, and his Romantic Movement and Shakespeare courses have for long been among the most popular courses in the upperclass curriculum. His particular field of study is Old English, and his "Old English Poetry" has had a long and continued sale, both on and off the Campus.

In 1917 the War called him away from Princeton, and the government found him indispensable for work among the illiterate members of the A. E. F. His book, "Camp Reader for American Soldiers," was officially adopted by the government for use both in this country and abroad.

And now, at the height of his career, with invitations to lecture before collegians, club-women and learned societies coming in with every mail, with honorary degrees being offered him by appreciative institutions the country over, with his list of devoted friends, including faculty members, undergraduates and alumni, growing steadily larger, with class after class, following the example of the Class of 1916, offering him honorary membership, Dr. Spaeth is still his same old self: still the profound student, talented writer, popular lecturer, noted educator, able athlete, and active mountain climber. And Princeton underlines his name on her faculty list, and, smiling, slyly pats herself on the back.

—From the *Daily Princetonian*.

SCOTT TURNER, PHI '02

APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF THE BUREAU OF MINES

BROTHER TURNER was appointed by President Coolidge to be director of the Bureau of Mines of the United States Government, last December. He first learned of this when he received a telegram from Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, reading, "President Coolidge announced today your appointment as director of the Bureau of Mines."

The appointment came as a surprise, Mr. Turner said, as Mr. Hoover had asked a committee which included mine operators and representatives of the miners' labor organizations, as well as representatives of the metal mining industries and the oil producers to select a man mutually acceptable whose name would be submitted to the president for approval. Mr. Turner has worked as an operator since completing his training for his profession; he was surprised and pleased to receive the unanimous support of representatives of so many varied interests, including the mine workers. Several weeks previous to his appointment he was called to Washington where he conferred with Hoover and learned then that his name was being considered after the applications of a score or more of men had been rejected by the committee. It is rumored in the columns of the technical press that the committee, in its report, will recommend that the director of the bureau of mines be made an assistant secretary of commerce, but Mr. Turner makes no comment on this point.

The vacancy occurred about three months ago when the bureau of mines was transferred from the department of the interior to the department of commerce, where it will be under Herbert Hoover, who is by profession a mining engineer and who has been a friend of Mr. Turner's for some years.

He stated that he understood his duties would be to reorganize the bureau so that it would function along the line of "How can the government be made of real service to the people," the oft-repeated endeavor of Mr. Hoover.

The story of Mr. Turner's life since his graduation from Lansing High school, the University of Michigan and the Michigan College of Mines, has in it all the romance, adventure, and travel of which almost all men dream but few realize. His work has carried him from the Arctic circle, to the jungles of Africa, and from desolate trading posts to the capitals of the world. He was on the *Lusitania* when it was sunk by German submarines and was under the fire of the Zeppelin bombers when the Germans made their first air raids on England.

His life history as prepared for publication in a national mining journal follows:

“Scott Turner is a native of Michigan; his forefathers came from England and Scotland long ago, and have been American citizens for many generations. In 1902, at the age of 21, he graduated from the University of Michigan, with an A. B. degree. His major study was geology and throughout his course he was closely associated with I. C. Russell, professor of geology, and a member of the United States Geological Survey. Mr. Turner spent several months as field assistant to Mr. Russell on the survey in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada. He then went to the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton where he took B. S. and E. M. degrees.

“On leaving Houghton in 1904, he bought railroad transportation to the limit of his ready cash, which landed him in Tombstone, Ariz., where he was miner, millman in an experimental plant, and assistant engineer for the Development Company of America. At the end of nine months he moved to the Black Hills of South Dakota, thence to Montana, Oregon, California and Nevada. During this period he worked as miner, millman, or engineer, as the opportunity offered, finally settling for some months in Leadville, Colo., where he was millman and outside foreman. Thence he drifted into some of the gold camps in Ganniton county, Colorado, but was shortly called east and sent to examine mines in Panama. On completion of these examinations, he remained in charge of operations for several months.

“On returning to the states he went to Nevada as examining engineer for a financial group, and after passing judgment on many properties he went to the Coeur d’Alene where he worked underground and as millman in various properties, his last job there being millman in the old Hercules mill above Burke, where he remained the better part of a year.

“From Idaho he was called to San Francisco to become assistant to T. A. Rickard who then owned and edited the Mining and Scientific Press. Edgar Rickard was business manager. The inactivity of office work did not suit Mr. Turner, and at the end of eight months he undertook the management of a gold property in Nevada. After remaining there for a short time, he joined F. W. Bradley’s staff of engineers, and was first sent to Tacoma where he represented the Alaska Treadwell group, and the Bunker Hill & Sullivan at the smelter. In 1908 Bradley loaned Mr. Turner to T. A. Rickard, and together they traveled through the Yukon and Alaska, visiting in the course of a few months, White Horse, Dawson, Fairbanks, Hot Springs, Nome, Council and other camps. When Mr. Rickard returned to

San Francisco, Mr. Turner stayed at Nome for the balance of the open season, on the engineering staff of the Wild Goose Mining & Trading Company, catching the last boat from Nome, and returning to Tacoma, where he resumed his duties on the Bradley staff.

“In January, 1909, Mr. Turner was called to Mammoth, Shasta county, California, as chief assistant to the mining geologist of the U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Company, and a year later he was appointed geologist, remaining another year in that capacity.

“In January, 1911, Mr. Turner struck out for northern Africa, found there a bad political situation, which interfered with his examining mineral districts of Morocco, wandered through Spain for some weeks, and next turned up in Cornwall where he spent a short time in the tin districts. While living in London, and considering an appointment as mine superintendent in Argentine, or a commission as field engineer with headquarters at Vladivostok, he was engaged to make an examination of the coal fields in Spitzbergen, and iron properties in North Norway. As the result of this work, at the end of 1911, he was engaged by Frederick Ayer and John M. Longyear of Boston, as general manager for the Arctic Coal Company, and for Ayer & Longyear in Europe, and the Arctic Steamship Co., Ltd.

“During the next five years he devoted himself entirely to this work, opening, developing and equipping the coal fields, getting new mines into production, and getting together a fleet of vessels for this Arctic service. The mines were at 79 degrees 13 minutes north latitude, about 700 miles from the North Pole, on an uninhabited barren island, at a point about 825 miles north of the Arctic Circle, and the work involved a large amount of construction, and the installation of much equipment, all under the most severe climatic conditions known in the mining world.

“During periods of closed navigation, Mr. Turner left the operating crews in the coal mines in charge of a winter superintendent, and himself conducted an office in North Norway, where men were hired, supplies, materials and equipment were ordered, coal was sold for delivery the following summer, and the ships operated in carrying Northumberland coal to continental ports, and Spanish iron ore or pyrite back to England or Germany; it is said that each autumn Mr. Turner navigated the last ships in and out of the White sea, after navigation was officially closed, and brought Russian timber to Rotterdam, and in the spring he had the first vessels following the receding ice-edge into the Gulf of Bothnia to take advantage of high freight rates on pit props from Frederikstad to Northumberland coal ports.

“Spitzbergen was at that time terra nullius, belonging to no nation, and under the jurisdiction of no power. When the war came, operating became increasingly difficult, and Mr. Turner decided the business should be sold to European operators. In the spring of 1915 he was in negotiation with the Russian cabinet, which wanted the mines to supply coal to the Russian railway on the Murman coast. He was due to reach Petrograd late in May to continue these negotiations, and was on his way there on the *Lusitania* when she was torpedoed and sunk on May 7, 1915.

“This delayed him in the hospital in London so that he did not reach Petrograd until the first of July, at which time the German offensive around Riga had become so menacing that the Czar had left his capitol, and no deal could be consummated with the Russians. Mr. Turner then returned to Norway, and opened negotiations with a strong financial group there, which resulted in all the company’s holdings being sold to the Norwegians, in the spring of 1916.

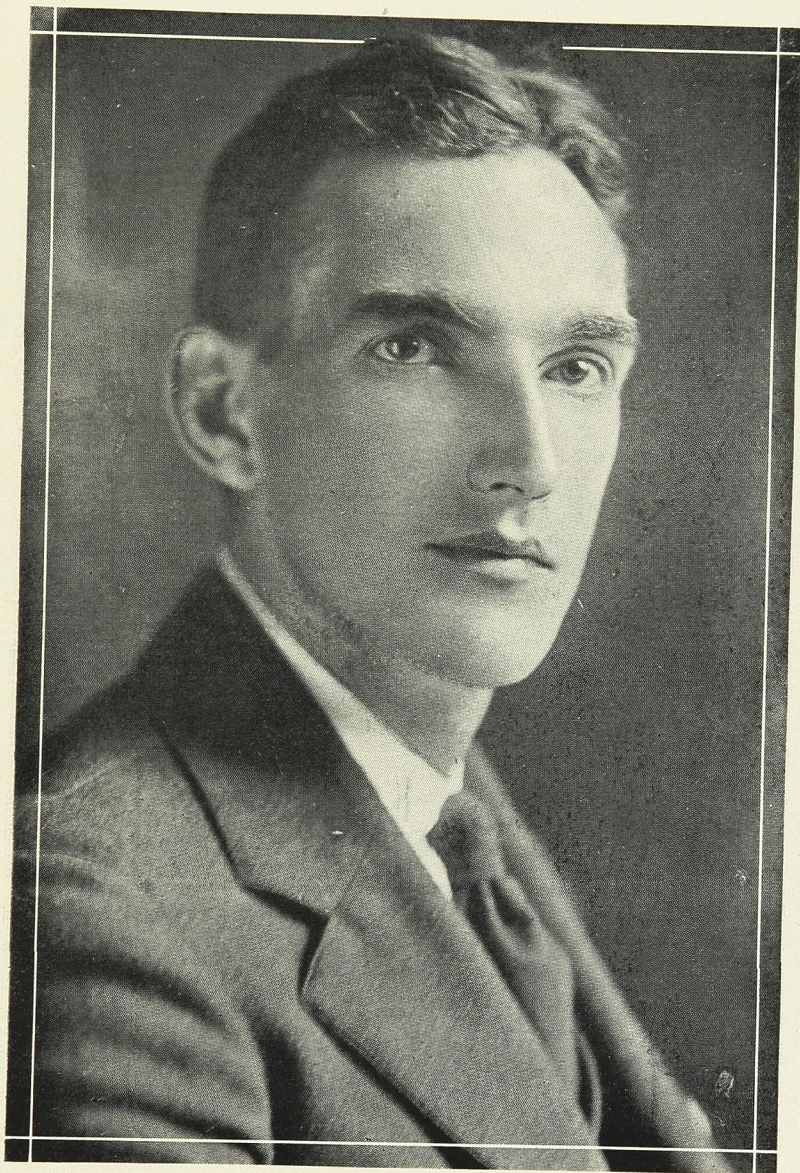
“Mr. Turner immediately started for South America on mine-examination work for London banking interests. He spent the next two years in Peru, Chile, and Bolivia, but when the United States entered the war he returned and signed on with the navy for four years, receiving a commission as lieutenant, senior grade. In January, 1919, he was placed on the inactive list, and at once went to Canada as chief field engineer for the Mining Corporation of Canada, Ltd., and its various subsidiaries. A few months later he was promoted to the position of consulting engineer to the corporation, which position he still holds. His work takes him pretty well over Canada and the United States, and during the past six years he has organized and directed engineering parties in many foreign countries.”

Brother Turner has been very actively interested in the Nu Chapter of our fraternity, during his residence in Toronto. He was President of the Alumni Association there; the alumni and undergraduates have a deep affection for him because of his untiring efforts in their behalf.

The alumni of the fraternity in Washington have gained a real leader much to the regret of the brothers in Toronto.

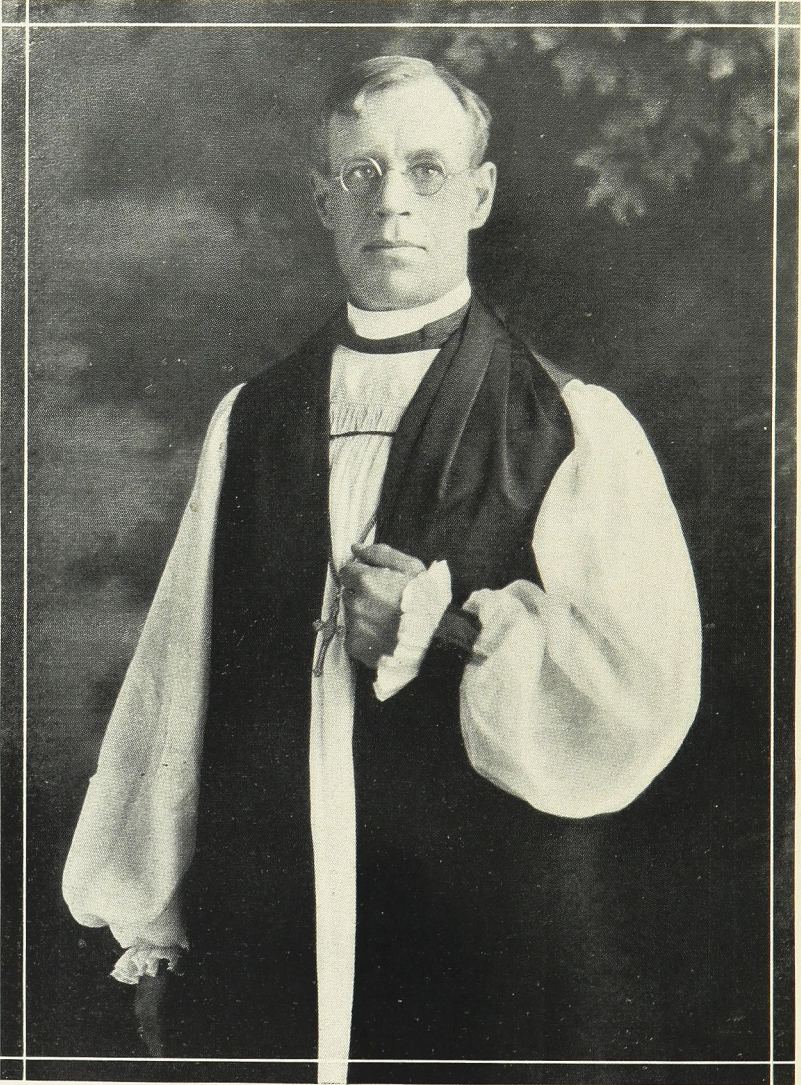
He made a special trip from Washington to be present at the meeting of the officers of the Alumni Associations of the fraternity called by the Executive Council and held in New York on March 13.

The fraternity is proud of the achievements of Scott Turner and we extend our best wishes for the success we know he will have in his new work.



REV. DONALD B. ALDRICH, ZETA '17

(See page 173)



RT. REV. W. BLAIR ROBERTS, BETA BETA '05

REV. DONALD B. ALDRICH, ZETA '17

THE new rector of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street, New York, is the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, Zeta '17. This important appointment to one of the most prominent and well known churches in New York City came to Brother Aldrich because of his church work in Boston.

As an undergraduate of the Zeta he was greatly interested in college activities, and a member of the Board of Governors of Arts; manager of the Musical Clubs; Press Club; Footlights.

The fraternity rejoices at the signal honor to Brother Aldrich in his new responsibilities.

RT. REV. W. BLAIR ROBERTS, BETA BETA '05

BROTHER ROBERTS is the Bishop Suffragan of the Missionary District of South Dakota with diocesan offices in Sioux Falls. He is one of the youngest members of the Episcopal Church who has been elevated to this high position.

The editor of the Diamond recently wrote to Brother Roberts asking for his picture and an article. In his reply he says:

“In accordance with your request I am sending you a photo of myself. But I fear I shall not be able to write the article of a reminiscent character, for which you also ask.

“I am on the road much of the time, and when I am at home there is generally a lot of work waiting for me. That is the case now, I am sorry to say. Some day when I have more time I should be glad to do it.

“But I do want to tell you that “The Diamond” means a lot to me. There are, so far as I know, only two other Psi U men, besides myself, in South Dakota. It is seldom that I have a chance to visit my home chapter at Trinity, or any other chapter, for that matter. So, until “The Diamond” was revived, I felt almost lost to the fraternity, and knew little of what was going on.

“Brothers placed as I am appreciate ‘The Diamond’ more than do men in the communities and states where they see other brothers more often. But it means a heap to us, I can tell you, and I always read it the first opportunity I get when it comes. It is a treat to know what is going on in the Fraternity. I, for one, want to thank you for your work in giving us that treat.

“Assuring you of my constant interest in, and deep loyalty to, Psi U, I am

Yours in the Bonds,

W. BLAIR ROBERTS,
Beta Beta '05.

We shall look forward to hearing more from Bishop Roberts.

OUR COVER

THIS issue of the Diamond greets you in a cover of new colors. We are forsaking the familiar garnet and gold combination in order to differentiate between the issues. A number of alumni have told us all issues look too much alike and we trust our new offering will be pleasing. The future issues will appear in a series of new and attractive color combinations. Our cover design, by Clayton Butterfield, Pi '11, will remain unchanged.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Seattle, Wash., February 4th, 1926.

The Psi Upsilon Diamond,
Box 792, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Brothers:

I want to tell you how much I enjoyed reading about the Founders' Day Banquet at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, in honor of Brother Max Mason, President of the University of Chicago. Brother Earl Babst reminisced in early Rho history with which I am quite familiar. To Albert P. Jacobs, Phi, should go the honor for doing the most effective work in getting the charter for the Rho. Of course, all of the active members of the Phi and the Mu were in full sympathy with the movement and worked hard for the charter.

I had the privilege of attending the Annual Convention in 1895, held with the Psi at Hamilton College, and spoke in favor of granting a charter for Wisconsin. At the installation of the Rho in March, 1896, at Madison, Wisconsin, I had the honor of attending as the official representative from the Mu. The ice on the lake was sound and very good. I had my first experience riding on an ice boat. The wind must have been blowing 40 miles an hour. Being a heavy-

weight, they put me out on the tiller for ballast. The other passengers, I know, were Willet Spooner, Rho; Francis S. Bangs, Lambda; and I believe Charles P. Spooner, Rho '92. I have a distinct recollection that we went around the lake three times in about three minutes. For at least four-fifths of the time I was up in the air like a kite, flopping up and down. When we finally landed at the chapter house I was so dizzy I couldn't walk. At the banquet the principal speeches were some of the best that I have ever listened to. It was the first and only time I had ever seen or heard Senator John Spooner, Rho. His speech made a lasting impression on me.

I was one of the Committee who had in charge the Mu Convention of 1898. Brother Charles Kendall Adams, Phi, President of the University of Wisconsin, made the principal address at the Convention. Brother Charles McClure, Rho '95, author of the "Rho Owl Song," was the Convention Poet. Founders Martindale and Goodale were the guests of honor at the Convention. I went back to the Mu Convention in 1918, and if they have another Convention along about 1938, I shall again be there.

The Theta Theta Chapter of the University of Washington is in a very flourishing condition, and as long as Brother A. P. Sawyer, Beta '80, remains on the job as faithfully and as unobtrusively as he has during the past sixteen years, Theta Theta will always be able to give a good account of herself.

Fraternally yours,

LEWIS SCHWAGER, Mu '95.

A CONFIDENTIAL LETTER

R. Bourke Corcoran,
Dear Brother in Psi U.:

Your appeal for more subscriptions to the Diamond recently received.

I have here but little chance to keep in line with any brothers. Two years ago I ran across a Brother from Cornell and had a few minutes' chat which is pleasant in remembrance. He may be here now but in this region addresses frequently change (pronto).

I am sending you a check for twenty dollars, being two life subscriptions for perhaps needy brothers.

The Editors withhold the name of the writer of this letter, which comes to us from Florida, because it reached us marked "In Confidence." The motive which inspired it is most worthy and we thank the author.

ANOTHER CONFIDENTIAL LETTER

We are in receipt of another letter asking that the writer's name and letter be not published. We submit to this request but feel we must acknowledge it. In this letter, enclosing \$50.00 as a donation toward the prize to be given the Chapter securing the highest percentage of alumni as subscribers to the Diamond in excess of 40 per cent of their total chapter roll, the writer says:

"I send this small token as a mark of appreciation for the inspiration the fraternity has been to me in my struggles through life."

A COLLEGE MAN'S IDEAL

While here on earth our lives we spend,
Be this the goal toward which we tend:
A body sound; a mind that sees
Deep into life's strange mysteries;
A soul that seeks the highest things;
A heart where love forever springs;
A quiet conscience; God for friend;
And at the last a peaceful end."

PROF. OSCAR KUHN, Xi '85.

ALUMNI CLUB ACTIVITIES

PSI UPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUFFALO, N. Y.

AT the annual banquet and meeting of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association at the University Club Friday night, January 29, 1926, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Kneeland B. Wilkes, Delta Delta '15.

Vice-president, Nathaniel S. Norton, Delta Delta '17.

Secretary-treasurer, Arthur Lascelles, Tau '27.

The following members gave short addresses: Deane Andrew, Bishop A. W. Leonard, Edmund P. Cottle, and the two civil war veterans, Major Willis and Dr. Grosvenor.

The committee in charge of the banquet were Nathaniel S. Norton, chairman, Ray Stephens and Arthur Lascelles.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PSI UPSILON IN CHICAGO

THE second Smoker and Get-Together held by the Association at the Army and Navy Club on Friday, March 19th, was a big success. Sixty-five brothers gathered to enjoy a good dinner, as well as a large evening. The hidden talent that cropped forth spontaneously, furnished our entertainment. Every one is looking forward to our next gathering. Don't miss it.

Every Wednesday at noon at the Hotel LaSalle, there is a private dining room reserved for the Psi U's from twelve until two o'clock. Judging from the attendance at our first luncheon, which was held on March 13th, we are assured that they will be a success. If any brothers should happen to be in town on Wednesdays, they are welcome to join us.

The Association is planning to entertain the delegates and those passing through Chicago who are going to attend the convention in Ann Arbor, at a luncheon on April 28th. Final arrangements will be announced later.

Our secretary, Pierre Brosseau, is enroute to Europe for a vacation. In his absence the other officers will carry on.

ELBRIDGE B. PIERCE, Beta '13,

President.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF FRANCE

I WONDER if it would not be a good plan to start a little publicity in France in order to collect the various Psi U men who must be in business here to a considerable number? I have discovered the following Brothers and in a small way am trying to form a Psi U Club of France. The progress so far is as follows: I have invited the

Brothers I have become acquainted with in Paris to make a week-end trip down to the Dordogne and spend a free day or two with Captain Chadbourn and myself at Chateau Neuvic, in a sort of introductory Club meeting. The members of this future club are listed below, and I imagine there are several others whom I have heard nothing about:

H. L. Cook, Theta, Master, Chateau Neuvic School, Dordogne.

Lester Gunther, Tau, Paris.

Dr. H. S. Krans, Lambda, Permanent Director, American University Union, Paris.

Captain P. H. Chadbourn, Mu, Proprietor, Chateau Neuvic.

Christian Gross, Omicron, Second Secretary, American Embassy, Paris.

Henry A. Dresser, Xi, Head Master Chateau Neuvic School, Dordogne.

I hope other Brothers in France will communicate with some one of us here at the Chateau and let us know their location and business so that we may in some way get into closer touch with them.

Wishing you all success in the future progress of the "Diamond," I remain

Your sincere friend in the bonds,

HENRY A. DRESSER.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF MILWAUKEE

ON February 26th the annual meeting of the Milwaukee Psi Upsilon Alumni Organization was held at the University Club. While the attendance was not quite as large as had been hoped for, the lack in numbers was more than made up for by the interest and pep of those attending.

Following a very good dinner the annual business meeting of the Club was held. Rudy Matthews, Omega '14, was elected President for the year 1926 and Eliot Fitch, Rho, Secretary.

The Active Chapter at the Rho was represented at the dinner. We all were agreeably surprised to have with us Brother Gordon Shorney of Chicago, an alumnus of the Rho, who made a special trip up from Chicago to attend the dinner.

Tentative plans were made for other events to be held during the year which will include at least a couple of golf parties, the first of which will be held in June.

H. D. WAKEFIELD.

PSI UPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF MONTREAL

Hon. William H. Taft, Hon. President.

Sir. Henry W. Thornton, K.B.E., President.

H. P. Douglas, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer,
407 McGill Building, Montreal.

OUR local Association has had a very busy summer and fall as we were favored with visits from many undergraduate Brothers from various chapters who passed through Montreal and took the opportunity of getting in touch with us and looking over for themselves the situation relative to the proposed new Chapter. We believe they were favorably impressed, and left us taking away we hope kindly recollections of our city.

The Alumni of Epsilon Phi Fraternity have purchased a very suitable house, 293 Peel Street, as the new home of their Chapter. The house is located only one block from the Campus and in the very best section of the city and will give them one of the very finest Fraternity houses at McGill, and it is very satisfactory to note that they now own heir own house.

Epsilon Phi initiated last fall nine new members and we had the pleasure recently of dining with them and looking the newcomers over, and they are certainly a fine lot of young men, and among them are the Intercollegiate boxing champion, members of Senior and Junior hockey teams, president Civil Engineering Society, winner of C. P. R. scholarship, etc.

We extend again a cordial invitation to all brothers to visit Montreal and we all will take great pleasure in making your stay with us a pleasant one.

Fraternally yours,

H. P. DOUGLAS,
Hon. Secretary.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF NEW YORK

RECENT events at Twenty-eight East Thirty-ninth Street include exceptionally fine entertainment at our monthly meetings. On Wednesday, March 10th, the Club had the pleasure of hearing Hon. Ogden L. Mills, who is a man of extensive affairs in Washington and New York, a member of the present National Congress from the Seventeenth Congressional District of New York. We were fortunate in getting him to address us.

Perhaps the most striking and fascinating meeting was held on Wednesday evening, February 10th, when over one hundred brethren turned out upon a raw, cold night with the wind and snow making a record-breaker storm without. Mr. Jacques Romano spoke upon "The Power of the Subconscious as Known by the Ancients," "Suggestion and Autosuggestion Demonstrated Scientifically," "Spiritism—Or a Scientific Explanation of Thought Communication"—all with dem-

onstrations. Mr. Romano is a most unusual and extraordinary entertainer. It is difficult to explain what he tells and shows. About his remarkable personality and mysterious abilities we quote from a brother:

"I can think of nothing more difficult than to attempt to convey a full and fair impression of that modest yet super-dynamic, most mysterious, yet apparently simple, personality—Jacques Romano. . . He is the most remarkable individual I have ever met. He has told me true things about myself that no one could have told him—things that no one else ever knew!

"The mystery of his power is almost supernatural. He does not need to know you in order to know all about you. . . . He dominates matter as well as mind by the power of his will plus some super-human power that I have felt but cannot describe.

"He is not a magician, a 'medium,' a teacher or a lecturer. He is most informal, using no stage devices, cabinets, robes, prepared tables or other paraphernalia. . . . He works along lines of scientific research and analysis, leaving you to work out some of the conclusions to your own satisfaction. . . .

"Jacques Romano is internationally known as a scientist and master-salesman. He is a genius, who is consulted by leading physicians all over the world on chemical research in medicine. He has done research work in over one hundred subjects and in some has gone back over four thousand years.

"He has appeared by invitation before almost every important group of political, social, scientific and financial men in most countries of the world. In this country a representative few include the American Medical Society, the American Bankers' Association, the Lotus Club, the Bankers' Club—and in the homes of many of the country's most prominent citizens.

"I warn you that you simply will not believe all that you see and hear. Some of it will seem supernatural, much of it so mysterious as to suggest no possible explanation. . . .

"I can assure you that I will be in the front row when he appears before the Psi U Club. Tell those who have not seen him, that it will be the most interesting and amazing evening they have ever spent and one that they will always remember."

This was so. We are still mystified, and more curious than ever. We are indebted to Vincent Roberts and the entertainment committee for this unusual treat.

Future Club Nights with interesting entertainment are: Joseph Quirk, Xi '13, subject "Police Dogs" (with motion pictures and live specimens), April 10th; and Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, subject, "The

Mission of the Republic," May 19th. (Correction: In the January issue of the Diamond this was dated May 10th, a typographical error.)

It was with great pleasure that the Club acted as host to the Executive Council and a number of alumni from all over the country on Saturday, March 13th. These alumni represented the Chapter Alumni Associations and Alumni Clubs. The meeting was a conference on subjects of common interest to the alumni. A report of the meeting will appear on other pages of the Diamond.

To the recent life subscribers of the Diamond we wish to extend our greetings and hope that they will avail themselves of the use of the Psi U Club of New York. Address the Club for particulars.

H. AVERY HALLOCK.

Chairman Publicity.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF PORTLAND, OREGON

OUR loyal little band still rallies around our Psi U luncheon board with enthusiastic regularity every Tuesday noon to share in the joys of good-fellowship. The occasion provides us with a clearing house for interesting bits of news, experiences or recollections where memory vies with imagination and wit competes with both. Through this medium we keep in closer touch with the affairs of our Fraternity and with Brothers near and far. But our activities do not end there. Every week the restless element betakes itself to one of the neighboring golf courses and there amuses itself with the jolly pastime of landscape gardening while incidentally striving to outdo the famous Colonel Bogey. Brother Howard Zupke Selby claims to have broken into the "sixty class" but was keeping the books himself, which may account for it. However, he didn't do so well on the second nine. The organization is still planning on having a party at Brother Al Weston's. All arrangements have been made except getting Al's approval.

We were pleased to read in the society columns of a local newspaper that Brother Pat Tidmarsh and his recent bride are in Portland temporarily. Brother Tidmarsh it will be recalled pulled a sweep on two University of Washington crews that distinguished themselves at Poughkeepsie. Brother Harry Stevens recently distinguished himself behind the footlights, winning the plaudits of the theater-shopping populace as Andrew Ferguson in St. John Irwin's popular drama, "John Ferguson." Harry is a popular member of Portland Players, a local group of amateurs that has, with decided success, been offering the jaded public something superior in the field of dramatics. Brother Frazer Cameron is again in Portland making preparations for another strenuous season out in the great open spaces of the Nation's provinces

as an engineer in the United States Bureau of Public Roads. Since Frazer last returned from Alaska his family has been augmented by the arrival of a daughter. We notice with pleasure that Brother Spaeth of Princeton is to be on the faculty at Reed College here next year. Brother Don Willard concludes his work at the North Pacific College of Dentistry this spring and will commence the practice of dental surgery at Tacoma. Brother Clarence Shivers, local representative of the Shell Oil Company, announced last Tuesday that he intended to pay up all of his Fraternity dues. The paper this morning announced that the price of gasoline had gone up two cents. Brother Robert Ornduff, of great military fame, was a recent visitor in our "City of Sunshine and Roses."

Yours in the Bonds,

McDANNELL BROWN.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF SYRACUSE

President, William F. Merrill, Gamma,
Care The Lamson Co., Syracuse, N. Y.
Vice-President, Ronald W. Putnam, Pi,
1200 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Secy.-Treas., W. Niver Wynkoop, Psi,
503 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.

THE Psi U Club of Syracuse started the year off with a meeting on Lincoln's Birthday. We are now making extensive plans for a big blow-out in the early part of April, and have hopes that it will be our biggest gathering. The largest crowd we have been able to assemble so far is around forty Brothers. Any newcomers to Central New York please get in touch with the Secretary and join us at the next party.

THETA-DELTA-CHI-PSI-UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF BEIRUT

ON Founders' Day the Psi U's resident in Syria met at the house of Dr. Adams in Beirut and formed the above association and celebrated the event with an owl dinner. It was too near Thanksgiving day for a turkey.

Garnet and golden chrysanthemums were the table decorations and the place name cards were painted owls. This association is the youngest, we believe.

Philip Dubois, '25, represented Theta, Dr. W. B. Adams, '87, represented Delta, and Alvah Tompkins, '25, represented the Chi Chapter. There are no other chapters represented in the country. Travel-

ing visitors to the American University at Bierut will find enthusiastic brethren glad to welcome them.

W. B. ADAMS.

PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF TORONTO

THE last meeting of the Association was held on Monday the 8th of March when dinner was held at the Chapter House with some twenty-five members present. At the conclusion of a short meeting held immediately after dinner all adjourned to the meeting of the Chapter where Bro. Wm. Burgess, Pi '95, and Alex Bentley, Chi '04, gave some humorous remarks in connection with their College and Chapter lives which everyone greatly enjoyed. The evening ended in a hearty sing-song.

The Annual Dance of the Fraternity was held on Friday evening the 19th of February and was very well patronized by a number of the graduates, their wives and friends. The undergraduates who have charge of this function each year never fail to provide tasteful decorations, an excellent floor, a wonderful orchestra and a bountiful supper for their Brothers and guests, and this year was no exception. All seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

The Annual Dinner was held in the Chapter House on Saturday evening the 20th of February at which the guest of honor was our worthy Brother and excellent friend, R. Bourke Corcoran. About seventy of the brethren were present to enjoy the excellent dinner provided.

The speeches, ably presided over by Toastmaster R. D. Torrance, were really good. After the toast to the King and absent Brethren, Bro. Jim McClelland '15 toasted the University, and Bros. Bill Hanley '01 and George Smith '09 replied. George has lost none of his ability at making a humorous speech and he excelled on this occasion. It is a matter of continual wonderment to the old-timers how George evades the clutches of one or other of the flappers in the classes which flock to his lectures each day.

The toast to the University was proposed by Bro. Gordon McMillan and Bro. Corcoran gave the speech of the evening in reply. He spoke of the recent Centennial of one of our Brother Fraternities and pointed out that our own centenary is only seven years away and that preparations are being made now for proper celebration of same. The high ideals of Brotherhood as exemplified by Psi Upsilon were forcefully brought out by extracts which he gave from the speech of Bro. Earl D. Babst at the convention last year and the speech of Bro. Max Mason at Founder's Day dinner held at Chicago last November and in his honor as the new president of the University of Chicago.

Reference was made to the Petition of the Montreal Fraternity for a Chapter, the next convention at the Phi and the matter of life subscriptions to the Diamond. The weight of fraternity business has prevented Bro. Corcoran from visiting the Chapter oftener than every second year, and it was a great pleasure this year to have him with us on an occasion such as the annual banquet which afforded the opportunity for the graduates to renew their friendship with him.

The toast to the Chapter was proposed by Bro. John Tory and Bro. Alex. Stark replied. Both maintained the excellent standard of the speeches of their graduate brethren who had preceded them. The speech in reply concluded with what we believe to be the first poem written to the Nu. Bro. Stark was highly commended as its author. It reads:

NU OF PSI UPSILON

(Written on the occasion of the annual banquet of the fraternity, February 20th, 1926, as a response to "The Toast to the Nu.")

The toast is drunk, Psi U to thee,
The glasses drained that once o'erflowed,
Thy praises sung, thy fame we see,
Thine honors read, they tale retold.

And thou, the Nu, of recent time,
Of one dear whole, the dearer part,
Round which a thousand memories twine,
And which has chained each brother's heart.

Like some young child of noble sire,
Like some green branch of lofty tree,
Like some bright flame from raging fire,
Like some fair stream from placid sea,—

So, doth thou grow both old and wise,
While friendship and common joys endear,
Ever belov'd, we'll ever prize
Thy name, the Nu, unrivalled peer.

The candles flicker low; die out,
The banquet-hall deserted stands,
The guests depart, but not until
The symbol's given, of clasped hands.

So fades the feast; but not the thought
Silent we pledge our race to run,
Renew the vows with blessing fraught,—
God bless the Nu, Psi Upsilon.

The date of the next Alumni dinner at the Chapter House is Monday the 5th of April. Out-of-towners particularly take note.

PERSONALS

Brothers Doug. Torrance and Roy Paul are attending the meeting of the Alumni Associations with the Council in New York on the 13th of March. It is understood that Bro. Scott Turner will go up from Washington to join them there.

Bro. Bert Northey sailed the end of February for England and the continent, returning early in June.

LORNE M. FIRTH.

Correspondent.

BORDERLAND*

The poem printed below has at various times been erroneously credited to Elizabeth Barrett Browning. There is in it deep, human appeal, which seems particularly in keeping with the friendships formed in Psi Upsilon.

There is a mystic borderland that lies
Just past the limits of our work-day world,
And it is peopled with the friends we met
And loved a year, a month, a week, or day,
And parted from with aching hearts, yet knew,
That through the distance we must loose the hold
Of hand with hand, and only clasp the thread
Of memory. But still so close we feel this land,
So sure we are that these same hearts are true,
That when in waking dreams there comes a call
That sets the thread of memory aglow,
We know that just by stretching out the hand
In written word of love, or book, or flower,
The waiting hand will clasp our own once more,
Across the silence, in the same old way.

—HELEN FIELD FISCHER,

A Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

*Reprinted from "Fraternity Life," a monthly booklet published by Burr, Patterson & Co.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVID HENRY GOULD, Theta '56

DAVID HENRY GOULD, Theta '65, the last surviving member of his delegation and one of the oldest, if not the oldest, alumnus of the Theta Chapter of Psi Upsilon, died at his late residence, 345 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., on October 1st, 1925 in his eighty-seventh year.

He was the son of the late Chester and Hannah Shader Gould and was born in Warsaw N. Y., November 5th, 1838. His widow, nee Delia Dimon Black and only son Henry Black Gould, Gamma, 1903, survive him.

After attending Genesee College (now Syracuse University) for two years he entered the Junior Class at Union College and was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1865. He received the degree of C. E. in 1866. After graduation from Union he took a post-graduate course in engineering at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. and became Chief Engineer of The Turbine and Machine Works at Troy. In 1869 Union College awarded him the degree of A. M.

He moved to Norwich, Conn., in 1869 where he practiced his profession of Civil and Hydraulic Engineer for several years with great distinction.

Being retired from active business for several years he had travelled extensively. During the last twenty-five years of his life at Yonkers he was active in community and church work as well as being an ardent Psi U. He was President of the Psi Upsilon Association of Yonkers in 1912 and 1913.

An interesting chapter of Psi U history is found in the college life of the late Brother Gould. His two most intimate friends at Genesee College were Peter Brown Wyckoff and Amory Howe Bradford. All three left Genesee College, Wyckoff going to Amherst College where he was initiated into the Gamma Chapter, Bradford to Hamilton College where he joined the Psi Chapter, and Gould to Union College. Naturally both of his old friends advised Gould to go into Psi U at Union, but, owing to the fact that all the members of the Theta Chapter had enlisted in the army for the Civil War, there was not a Psi U in College and the Chapter had become extinct. As soon as Wyckoff and Bradford were acquainted with this condition they arranged to have Gould elected a member of Psi Upsilon by the Executive Council and he was duly initiated by the Psi Chapter. He was then told to go back to Union and select a few leading undergraduates to reorganize the Theta Chapter. He chose Sidney Tuttle, 1864; Adelbert Cyrus Prentice, Norman Fox Comstock and Edward Jansen

Westfall, 1866. He pledged these men to the Theta and took them to the Psi for initiation and these five formed the nucleus of the reborn Theta which soon regained its former leading position as mother chapter of the Fraternity.

ALBERT L. LINCOLN, Alpha '72

ALBERT L. LINCOLN, for many years one of the best known conveyancers and trustees in Boston, died at his home, 61 Walnut Place, Brookline, March 6, following a long period of ill health. He was a native of Boston, born in 1850, but had been a resident of Brookline since he was a small boy. He was graduated at Harvard in the class of 1872, of which he was secretary, an office he had been elected to each year since. He was a Phi Beta Kappa man. He studied at the Harvard Law School and in the office of Robert M. Morse and began the general practice of law in Boston.

For many years he was attorney for the Brookline Savings Bank and he also served as chairman of the Brookline board of selectmen. For thirty years he served as a director of the Brookline Friendly Society, and for several years was its vice-president. He also served as a member of the Brookline park commission.

JOHN WARDEN McCAULEY, JR., Theta '18

FOLLOWING an illness of several weeks, John Warden McCauley, Jr., son of Dr. John Warden McCauley, died Saturday, December 27 last, in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Mr. McCauley, who was 31 years old, had been associated up to the time of his death with the securities department of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation.

Psi Upsilon has lost one of its worthiest and most enthusiastic members. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1894, and received his early education in Rochester schools. After being graduated from East High School he entered Union College and was elected to Psi Upsilon. He had completed three years of his course when he left college to enlist in U. S. Base Hospital 19, with which he served for nearly a year in France.

During the summer of 1918 Brother McCauley was a member of a medical detail which left Vichy, France, the headquarters of Base Hospital 19, to give first aid service along the firing line where divisions of the A. E. F. were engaged. After the Armistice he returned to Vichy and rejoined the main hospital forces.

Following his discharge from the army "Jack" McCauley studied for a year at Cornell University, where he became an active member

of the Chi Chapter, and after leaving that institution became associated with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation. Three years ago he married Miss Eunice Bickford, of Rochester, N. Y.

The day before Mr. McCauley died a son was born to his wife at Rochester. She had returned here after visiting her husband while he was ill in the hospital.

Besides his father, his wife and infant son, John McCauley leaves another son, John Warden McCauley, 3d, and one sister, Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Jr.

Mr. McCauley was one of the most popular members of U. S. Base Hospital 19. His willingness to perform any task assigned to him and his good nature were qualities that won him a host of friends in the army. He enjoyed a similar popularity in his college, social and business life, and was known to scores of younger people of Rochester.

Mr. McCauley was known locally as an amateur golfer and was prominent in recent years in tournaments at the Oak Hill Country Club. He was a member the the American Legion, the Rochester Athletic Club and the Oak Hill Country Club.

Funeral services were held from the home of his father at No. 233 Alexander Street, Rochester, N. Y. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

The fraternity extends its most sincere sympathy to his family.

HENRY S. ROBINSON, BETA '89

BROTHER ROBINSON died March 4 in Nassau in the Bahamas. He was president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was born in Hartford, April 16, 1868, a son of Henry C. and Eliza N. Trumbull Robinson. He was graduated from Yale University, where he was also a member of Skull and Bones, in 1889. Mr. Robinson was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1891 and practiced in Hartford until 1895. He was secretary of the Connecticut Safe Deposit Company and manager of its trust department from 1895 to 1905, when he was elected vice-president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Robinson was a director of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company and was a trustee of the Hartford Trust Company and the Mechanics Savings Bank. From 1903 to 1907 he was a member of the Hartford Common Council and in 1905 he was a member of the Hartford Board of Finance.

He was a trustee of a number of civic institutions in Connecticut and a member of the Connecticut Bar Association. His clubs were the

Graduates, of New Haven, and the Hartford, University, and Hartford Golf, of Hartford.

DR. HENRY R. STEDMAN, Alpha '71

DR. HENRY R. STEDMAN, Boston psychiatrist, died at his home, 52 Upland road, Brookline, Mass., on February 19, after two months' illness. He was born in Boston in 1850, son of Dr. Charles H. Stedman and Lucy (Ingalls) Stedman. He prepared for college at the Boston Latin School and received his A. B. at Harvard in the class of 1871. He entered the Harvard Medical School, where he was graduated in 1875, after surgical and medical service at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Boston City Hospital.

Later he took up private practice, which he abandoned to study and practice psychiatry, serving as assistant superintendent at the Danvers State Hospital, and later as clinical assistant in the Edinburg Royal Asylum and the West Riding Asylum at Yorkshire, England. In 1884 Dr. Stedman established a hospital for the private treatment of nervous and mental diseases at Forest Hills, later building in Brookline. He conducted this for thirty-four years. From the first he was actively interested in public work for improving the condition of the insane. In the early years of the movement which resulted in the exclusive adoption of State care for this class, he made a series of visits of inspection to city and town almshouses, revealing many abuses.

In 1909 Dr. Stedman was appointed by Governor Guild a member of a State Commission to revise and codify the laws of Massachusetts relating to the insane. Through the efforts of this body a legal groundwork was laid in the State for the determination of the mental condition of certain criminals by hospital observation. For more than twenty years he served on the board of trustees of the Taunton State Hospital and he also took a conspicuous part in establishing a State department for boarding out the chronic insane from institutions, which is still in successful operation. He was a co-founder of the Monson State Hospital for Epileptics, and was prominently identified with the "after-care" and "mental-hygiene" movements. His medical-legal testimony was called for in a number of famous civil and criminal cases in which the mental condition of the subjects came in operation.

Dr. Stedman made frequent contributions to the literature of mental diseases, and was a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the New York Psychiatric Society, the national committee for mental hygiene and the Massachusetts Medical Society. Among offices held by him were those of president of the American Neurological Association, of the New England Society of Psychiatry and the Boston Society of Psychiatry and Neur-Harvard of Boston.

Remember Your Fraternity in Your Will

Surely there is no finer way to make a concrete showing of your love for the loyal brotherly friendships brought into your life by your election into Psi Upsilon.

Several of our chapters have been the recipients of goodly sized bequests within the last few years, and it is but fitting that it should ever be so. Likewise the national fraternity funds might well be included. Some alumni have not had this thought brought to their attention before and perhaps many did not think of it as their own chapters were in excellent financial condition with their homes free from indebtedness. It is not the purpose of the fraternity to accumulate vast sums of money, but there are many pieces of good work that could be done if the funds were available. Thus as an example we could create a lion fund for deserving undergraduates after their first year, or create scholarships and prizes for scholastic attainments.

A Suggested Form of Bequest—

I give, devise and bequeath to the.....Trust
Company of the City of New York, its successors and assigns the
sum of.....dollars,
free from inheritance or transfer tax or duty, in trust, to pay over
the same forthwith to the Treasurer for the time then being of the
Executive Council of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Official Jewelers of Psi Upsilon

BLACK, STARR & FROST

48th & Fifth Avenue

New York

Sizes and Prices of Badges

14 Karat gold, regulation	\$5.50
$\frac{3}{4}$ Size	5.00
$\frac{1}{2}$ Size	4.75
$\frac{1}{4}$ Size	4.50
Official Pledge buttons75

All orders must be placed through your Chapter on regulation order blanks, and must be accompanied by (1) postal or money order, draft or check; or (2) instructions to ship C. O. D.

Song Books and Catalogues

Newly Bound Song Book—Our remaining stock of the 1908 Edition, to which has been added the words and music of the Rho Owl Song. Now ready. Price \$2.00. Order should be sent to Walter T. Collins, Treasurer Executive Council of Psi Upsilon, 37 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Catalogue—Copies of 12th General Catalogue (1917) may be obtained of Treasurer of Executive Council. Price \$2.00 each.

New Small Catalogue

Will go to press shortly. All changes must be in by February 15. Communicate with A. Avery Hallock, 41 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

THETA—UNION COLLEGE

THE last month has passed quite speedily for the brothers of the Theta, for we have been preparing eight Freshmen for the great day when they would become Psi U's, and it is with great pleasure that we introduce our new brothers:

Class of '29

Addison Brown Cater.....Chicago, Ill.
Luther GordonBrookport, N. Y.
Albin Severin Johnson..Ballston, N. Y.
Fenner Harris Peckham.....
.....Providence, R. I.
Ellsworth Edward Rose
.....Port Washington, L. I.
Alan Thompson Smith...St. Louis, Mo.
Hathaway TurnerElmira, N. Y.
Jefferson WeedGarden City, L. I.

The banquet following the initiation was a great success and we were fortunate enough to include among our speakers, Brother LeRoy J. Weed, who made the trip all the way from the sunny golf courses of Miami to the frozen hills of Schenectady to act as toastmaster at our banquet, and to see his son initiated. Brother Samuel H. Turner was also present to witness his son's initiation, and was also numbered among the speakers of the evening. Brother Richards was present to give us a few words of wisdom. He proudly boasts that he has never missed an initiation at the Theta, since his own,—a record to be proud of, and one which we wish could be emulated by all the alumni brothers.

We had expected a few words from Brother Clowe, but he is a physician in the city, and with the epidemics of the "Flu" and measles (and what have you) that have been tearing loose around the city, Brother Clowe could only find time to dash in and say hello, and drink a cup of coffee, and slide out again,—and speaking of epidemics.

We have just about decided to move Union to Florida or some other warm

climate if this tricky winter doesn't break pretty soon. Although fortunately to date we have been spared any serious attacks of the "Flu," all the brothers, in keeping with the rest of the population of this section, have been more or less under the weather, so at present the house has the atmosphere of a T. B. camp, rather than a fraternity house.

Brother Forstall, of the Sigma, was up to act as one of the judges at Union's first annual indoor track games, held here March 20, in which Herb Meyers, of the Newark A. C., broke the world's record in the sixty yard low hurdles. These games were the first of their kind to be held at Union, and were acclaimed a great success. Brother Kyle '27, as assistant manager of track, is looking forward to a bigger and better one next year.

Brother Durkee '26, Brother Davis '26 and Brother Johnson '29 are all out to make the baseball team. Brother Johnson bids well to make the pitching staff, while Brothers Durkee and Davis are in good form to gather up infield positions.

Brother Hyland '28, along with Brother Blair '28, are getting out their golf sticks and will soon be out with the golf team preparing for a tough Spring schedule. Blair is also on the swimming team, being its star fancy diver, and in between dives George puts in his time on the wrestling team.

Brother Kilby '27 is on the lacrosse squad, and is also a member of the Montebanks, a dramatic society, as well as being Class Historian. Philip Kyle has been elected to Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary national electrical engineering society.

Brother Miller '28, winner of the mile run in the open handicap A. A. U. meet in Troy the other night and a member of the cross-country team, is

out on the board track warming up for Spring track.

The Brothers had little difficulty in romping off with the interfraternity wrestling cup in the finals of the wrestling tournament last month. This is

the first time that we have won this distinction for several years, and the cup is now proudly mounted on the mantle of our Trophy room.

PHILIP B. KYLE,
Associate Editor.

DELTA—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

SPRING has returned to the campus.

After a long winter under the haze of soft coal smoke, we are now more ready than ever before to welcome the spring. With the joy of the season in our blood, such events as mid-year examinations seem trivial. We are extremely fortunate to have in our midst men who never seem to forget "the more important things of life." Exams may come and go, but we always find time to be a "band of jolly boys."

The Delta is never still. Since the last communication we have pledged the following men for the class of 1929: Charles Montfort Rappold

.....Richmond Hills, L. I.
J. Webster Saari.....New York City
Edgar Farmer ...New Rochelle, N. Y.
L. G. Speer.....New York City

We have not had time to forget the success of the Junior Promenade. Here, as ever, the Delta set the pace. The big event of the social year was followed by one of our customary house dances. But let me say a word about our little socials. We may justly boast that they are the finest on the campus. Nor can we confine all its pleasures to ourselves. The Psi U house seems to have become the headquarters for many of our less fortunate campus friends. The boys of Zeta Psi are unusually well represented at these functions. Among the numerous attractions is our superior orchestra led by Pledge Rufner.

The past month has been eventful in more ways than one. Last week marked the close of a most successful basket ball season in which the Violet won twelve contests out of fifteen starts. This has special meaning for the Delta

as Brother Hillenbach has played his last game in intercollegiate competition. "Hilly," our basket-ringing ace, has certainly made a reputation that we are proud to share with him. His uncanny ability to drop in field goals at critical periods of games lends a touch of romance to his court performance, not to mention how many times he has pulled the Violet through to victory. His enviable record of four years of college basket ball shows him in a position head and shoulders above his team mates in the matter of scoring. Although in the position of guard, "Hilly" seldom failed us in our cry for "six baskets." Is it any wonder that we are proud of him?

However, our stars are not confined to basket ball. We take our hats off to Brother Winters, who has been working hard in another line of activity. He is now the proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kapa key. In addition, he has recently been elected to the presidency of Beta Lambda Sigma, honorary biological fraternity.

Brother Leffler, the busiest man on the campus, is chairman of the senior class day committee. We have occasion to envy Brothers Wulff, Everett, and Bergman, who will take part in the glee club trips of the coming month. Bothers Steinkamp and Stevens have just completed their duties as members of the Junior Promenade committee. At a recent election Brother Hillenbach was made senior council member of the Student Council. Brother Stevens is now putting the final touches on the year book before sending it to the press. "Chick" Meehan's eleven

started outdoor spring practice today with Brother Steinkamp, manager, and Brother Van Dyke, assistant, on the job. By the time of the next communication it is expected that Brothers Gilbert and Horace Brinckerhoff will be filling positions in last year's unbeaten tennis team.

But, after all, the winter is not a season of activity. Watch us in the spring.

ALUMNI NOTES

As a result of the generosity of the

class of '19, we are the proud possessors of a splendid set of dining room chairs. In connection with the registering of our appreciation of the gift, the following Brothers of that class attended a dinner in their honor: Potter, Storms, Wirth, and Thompson. Needless to say, the evening was an enjoyable one.

Brother Halsey has recently started the practice of law in Brooklyn.

HORACE A. BRINCKERHOFF,
Associate Editor.

BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY

DURING the week of the Junior Promenade, the Beta gave a very successful dance at the New Haven Lawn Club. Although there were many other private dances to compete with, the dance committee, headed by Brother Nettleton, was able to make it one of the most popular dances of the evening. A breakfast was served in the Beta on the morning after the Prom for the members and their guests.

The only other activity in which the Beta as a unit has taken part is the production early next week of two plays by Eugene O'Neill, "Bound East for Cardiff" and "In the Zone." The setting has been developed with especial care. It represents the bunk room of a tramp steamer. The cast includes Brothers Hamlin, Potter, Mosle, Butterworth, Goodwin, Greenway, Peet, Wardwell, Williams and Maximov. The director of the Dramat, Mr. E. M. Woolley, has very kindly coached the play, and there is every reason to believe

that it will be one of the dramatic events of the year.

Brother James Gamble Rogers has completed the plans for the new house, and work on the building will start before long. It is hoped to have it finished by next October. A farewell party is planned for the closing of the old house prior to its being torn down.

In the Sophomore delegation, Brother Snow was elected President, and Brothers Shoop and Stoddard assistants. Charles Wells Cole, of Wellesley, Mass., was taken into the delegation recently as a transfer from the Kappa Chapter at Bowdoin College. Spring calling on 1928 begins shortly, and the Sophomore delegation is preparing for that strenuous time. Seven new members will be taken in then.

Brother Hamlin was recently elected Chairman of the "Record" and Brother Goodwin was taken on the art board last week.

WALTER S. HOWE,
Associate Editor.

SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY

SPRING has come! The balmy breezes wafted from the Seekonk and the Ten Mile rivers send us charging to the phone for the elusive maids, and to our closets for blankets and paddles (long handled ones). "O'Denishawn"

Richards shakes the moth balls from his seven veils, eager to show the girls just how much of his style has been cramped by the winter overcoat. Coons still haunts the vicinity of Elmgrave Avenue.

Exams took their exacting toll, and we lost a good friend and brother in Freddie Stewart, and also Pledge Burchard, but the Dean was fairly lenient with most of us. We welcome back again Bill Harmon after his sojourn for a year at California, and see that he is none the worse for wear and tear. Since exams Bros. Richards '27 and Spencer '26 have contracted very severe colds through exposing their shiny new Phi Beta Kappa keys, but the rest of the brothers still bid fair to keep their health unblemished. Fran Miller has been elected to the Junior Prom Committee, and K. O'Brien and MacKenzie are Vice-Presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively.

Under the glowing warmth of Bill Potter's paddle (short handle) eight freshmen received the necessary stimuli to carry them through a very lenient scuttling season, and on March 1st they crawled through the cellar door and shined the boys' shoes for the last time, and were inducted into the rites of Psi Upsilon. The memorization of the initiation ceremony worked with much greater impressiveness than ever be-

fore, and coupled with the ever-changing reds, greens, blues and purples of Bro. Waterman's lighting effects, the rites will not soon be forgotten. The "black diamond" gleams on the breasts of eight of the most promising neophytes that the Sigma has ever had. About fifty alumni brothers were present at the banquet which followed the initiation, including representatives of the Omega, Kappa, Xi, Pi, Gamma, Zeta, Beta, and Psi. No banquet could be a success without speeches from Theodore F. Green '87 and Dean Randall '84, while we also heard newcomers on our toast list in the personages of Wally Chandler '16, and Bro. Rogers, Omega '20.

Beautiful girls, wonderful music, charming favors, and an efficient committee of Sophomores combined to give us our best House Party in years (each succeeding one is always better than its predecessor), and now the boys rush once more to the postman in quest of scented envelopes—a decided improvement from flunk notices and summonses to our friend, the Dean.

PAUL J. SPENCER.

Associate Editor.

GAMMA—AMHERST UNIVERSITY

AS this issue goes to press, the winter sport teams have all completed their schedules and as usual their respective rosters were generously sprinkled with Psi U's. Brother S. Cameron captained the Hockey team through a fairly successful season despite the unsatisfactory odds of inadequate coaching and infrequent ice. Brothers M. Cameron, Hanford and Parnell helped complete the sextette. Brothers Miller and Merrill completed another successful season on the basketball team, while the Relay quartette was represented by Brothers Thayer and Green. On the swimming team, Brother Hurlbut captured first place in the dive in practically all of the meets. Brothers Allen, Langford, Hight, J.

Grant and A. Grant are members of the Musical Clubs and the latter was recently elected Editor-in-Chief of "Lord Jeff."

The obituary of Brother V. M. D. Marcy '28, who died March 16th, will appear in the forthcoming issue.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bro. J. A. Spear '23 is engaged to Miss Virginia MacDonald of Huntington, W. Va.

Bro. R. H. Lamberton '24 is engaged to Miss Eliza Drake of Roslyn, L. I.

Bro. G. R. Crampton '25 is engaged to Miss Cornelia Dean of Larchmont, N. Y.

Bros. J. J. Evans, Jr., '25, O. B. Merrill, Jr., '25, G. R. Crampton '25, L. L.

Hall '25, P. S. Sayles '24, F. E. Button '24, G. L. Titus '24, L. Merrill '24 recently returned for class reunions.

Bros. G. R. Newkirk '22 and C. P.

Frazier '23 were in town over Senior Hop.

A. H. GRANT,
Associate Editor.

ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

WINTER Carnival proved a welcome relief after the strain of the inevitable Mid-Year exams and was easily the best party seen in Hanover since the great earthquake back in '88. The streets of our ordinarily quiet little hamlet were fairly thronged with comely young women, dignified Seniors once more became fun-loving Rovers, while the stag-line in the hall of the Zeta, headed by Bro. Champion, made ready for its annual killing. Bro. Webster's steady hand at the helm of the good ship "Outing Club" and Bro. Ward's work on the Carnival Ball were big factors in making the holiday a success. Indeed, from the word "hello" to the last fond "good-bye," there was nary a dull moment.

Since Carnival our attention has been held by a variety of interests. Soon came the election to senior societies, at which time Brothers Slater and Ward affiliated themselves with Casque and Gauntlet while Brothers Pierce, Heydt, King, Williams and Bill and Red Fryberger became attached to Dragon. The first of a series of open houses for the Freshman class was recently held and it is rumored that the Zeta made a very creditable showing. At any rate, the committee in charge, as well as the men in the house, should certainly be complimented on the way the reception was run off and for the interest and enthusiasm which was everywhere evident. The chapter has also been honored by a visit from Brother Tweedy of the Beta, who favored us with a much appreciated talk on some of the more pertinent religious questions of the day. It might be added that Brother Tweedy is connected with the Yale Divinity School and, on the

invitation of the college, spent a week here in Hanover, lecturing and leading various discussion groups. We wish he could have stayed longer, or better, that he will come again.

In the matter of inter-fraternity competitions, the Zeta is taking an active part. We regret to say that Bro. Hoffman's basket ball team was nosed out of the tournament in the first round of playing, losing the game by a one point margin, but the chapter's swimming team is preparing for its initial splash and Bro. Yegge reports his men to be in the best of shape. Likewise the Zeta Bridge team is holding its daily signal practice in preparation for the coming test of skill which will take place in College Hall and under the supervision of Mr. Whitehead, the New York expert. This bridge tournament, may we add, is a distinct innovation in our college circles.

All told, it has been far from an idle winter. We forgot to mention that Brothers Bill Fryberger and Jeff Glendinning, the former for his brilliance at hockey and the latter for his ability on the track team, have been awarded the coveted varsity "D." At present, however, the Zeta is looking forward expectantly to the long and delightful Hanover springtime, when trips to the White Mountains are in order and the followers of that ancient pastime will once more be hunting for lost balls in the inevitable gulley. In the meantime, while we are waiting for the snow to melt and the ground to dry, the books are getting the biggest work-out of the year. Week-ends at Northampton and Poughkeepsie seem to be in order, and the more fortunate brothers who are

taking the Easter trip with the Musical Clubs—or, namely, Brothers Worthington, Semple, Mann, Robinson and Slater—are already making plans to “see

America first.” Such is life—if it isn’t one thing, it’s another!

R. D. MANN,
Associate Editor.

LAMBDA—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

THE new rushing agreement of the Interfraternity Council, which went into effect this year, has delayed rushing somewhat here at Columbia but the Lambda can now announce its pledges for the year. It is with pleasure that the following men are introduced to the other chapters:

Class of 1927 Law

Truman Hopkins Luhrman.....

.....Jersey City, N. J.

Class of '28

Richard William Conklin Weyland..

.....Cleveland, Ohio

Class of '29

Henry Frank Chase....New York City

Thornercroft Ford..Ocean Grove, N. J.

Gordon Clayton Piercy..New York City

Alvah Clifford Smith..Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert Russel Crawford...Dallas, Tex.

This same rushing agreement among the fraternities has been considered one of the most important advances for the college in a number of years. It was largely through the work of Brother Rowen that the houses finally agreed to the pact last spring and as Chairman of Student Board during the present year, Rowen has had much to do with the success of the system.

Formerly there had been a total lack of organization of the rushing with the resulting “catch as catch can” confusion during the first few days of each college term. The new plan, in force this year, postponed rushing of any sort until late in the term when a fixed rushing period was announced with closed bids offered freshmen through a university official on the final day. This spring, in view of the small number of men entering college in February, open bids were permitted at the end of the period.

With the opening of the new term

three brothers who had been wandering in other fields during the Fall, returned to college. Brother Carozza, after a taste of law school at the University of Maryland, decided that a mere college education suited him better. The other returned prodigals were Brothers Guinness and Egerter. Unfortunately, though, we lost Brother Schwerin, who is engaged, as he says, in regaining his health.

The climax of the social season has passed and the chapter has reached normalcy once more after a period of entertaining and being entertained. Brother Uhrbrock, as chairman of the finance committee, was largely responsible for the successful Junior Promenade. The open tea dance given by the chapter during Junior Week drew a large crowd. Practically the entire house attended Varsity Show in which Brother Kracht had a prominent part. Brother Kracht’s dances, held after the League basket ball games, were particularly appreciated by the chapter.

The start of the spring sport season is occupying many from the house. Brothers Kracht, McGuire and Hoey are manager, assistant manager and candidate, respectively, for Varsity baseball. Brother Anderson is on the Varsity squad while Pledge Smith is out for a pitcher’s berth on the freshman team. A glance at the crew boatings finds Brother Thayer rowing regularly on the Junior Varsity, Brother Tierney seated at bow on the first lightweight shell, and Pledge Piercy a member of the first freshman eight. Brother Scriba is on the Varsity squad while Pledges Crawford and Ford are holding places in the Freshman boats.

E. FRED UHRBROCK, '27,
Associate Editor.

KAPPA—BOWDOIN COLLEGE

THE Kappa is now enjoying a brief rest period after the recent semi-annual struggle with the faculty. In spite of the great apprehension manifested during the conflict nearly all the brothers were spared for the next encounter. Except for Brothers Sibley, Stringer, and Tucker, who graduated at this time, the numerical strength of the house is the same. We are glad to see with us again Jim Palmer, of the Senior delegation, and Herb Jones, of the Junior delegation, both of whom have returned from extended vacations.

The spring semester was for the first time this year ushered in by the mid-winter Prom, an event which proved to be a most agreeable antidote to the deadly atmosphere of examination week. The house party was held in combination with that of Alpha Delta Phi and was unusually successful. The feature of the first night was a battle of music, staged at the Alpha Delta house by the orchestras of both parties. On the following evening dinner and dancing were enjoyed at the Chapter House before the Prom.

Although at this writing the Easter holidays are but two weeks distant the Kappa is as yet snow bound, or water bound, to be more exact. With daily storms giving the lie to the calendar one has to watch the progress of the various sports to be sure of the time of year. Now that hockey is over, winter cannot remain much longer. The team was again successful in gaining the state title this year, partly no doubt through the playing of Brothers Widen and Forsythe as regulars.

Among the twelve competing teams in the intramural basket ball tournament the house team is the only one which remains so far undefeated in either league. With one game yet to play, prospects for a championship are very bright.

The baseball team appears to be composed largely of Psi U's this season.

About a dozen men from the house are practicing daily. Six veterans from this number, Brothers DeBlois, Forsythe, Lord, McGowan, Sibley, and Williams, as well as Brother Mahar, a freshman, were all included recently in a line-up of the first string men.

In spite of the number of baseball men in the house, track is not without its supporters. The winning of the cross country shield last fall has greatly increased the interest in this sport. Brother McKean, captain of the freshman team, has been turning in some great performances in the dual meets this winter, and the other brothers have not been idle. In the annual interfraternity meet the house was able to gain only fifth place against the strong combinations of other teams. This was not as high a place as we had expected but was nevertheless a good showing in view of the fact that last year our position was ninth.

The recent election of Brother Fuller as assistant manager of the football helps to round out the representation of the house on the managerial staffs. At present Brother Martin is manager of track, Brother Bunker assistant manager of tennis, and Brother Moore is a candidate for the assistant manager-ship of baseball.

It is true that the activities mentioned above are not directed to the end of acquiring keys but nevertheless scholarship has its proper amount of attention. Upperclassmen are on the dean's list for this semester, and but one freshman was required to leave at mid-years.

Brother Griffin was one of the three winners in the Bradbury Prize Debates held recently.

We were glad to entertain Brother Reid, Zeta '24, for a few days in February. Brother Reid is travelling in this district for a firm in Boston.

GEORGE G. BECKETT,
Associate Editor.

PSI—HAMILTON COLLEGE

AS the chapter nears the close of the long Lenten stretch that separates mid-terms from Easter vacation, which actually comes at Easter this year, but which has not yet been even faintly forecast by any signs of spring, it is with a feeling of pride that we carry ourselves, and sometimes our books, about the campus. For, as even the President's office now publicly admits, the Psi has now reached the remarkable position of Fourth Place in the Fraternity Averages for the preceding term. Nor is this astounding conclusion reached by reading from the bottom of the list, although this might well have been said as recently as last year. It is of course totally unnecessary to remark that we are still far from content, and that we shall never rest until we reach the top.

No one proved susceptible to the plague of examinations that swept the hill like a new broom last January. No one, in fact, even graduated. No one ever does, in January. The hockey team, while not the best in years, surprised everybody by its showing; but had it not been for Bro. George Stanley, who showed that a good goal guard can often stem the tide of defeat, nobody would have been nearly so surprised. The freshman hockey team this year was quite remarkable. They had an annoying habit of beating the varsity at regular intervals, and lost only two games during the season. Bros. Brown and Calkins represented the house, Bro. Calkins often playing as acting captain.

Together with the Chi Psi's and the Sigma Phi's, the Psi departed from the usual custom of holding an annual winter party during mid-terms, and held a two-day affair soon after the new

term had begun. It was voted a big success by all who attended, and we are looking forward with much pleasure to an even bigger time next May, if the snow has melted by then, which is doubtful. Just now there is absolutely nothing going on, except that the Author of this splendid little article is laboring night and day in order to get his Hamiltonian (our year book) published some time before next August. However, it might be said that several of the Brothers accompanied the choir on its recent trip to Hartford, Bridgeport and New York. They are, left to right, Brothers Hallock '27, Donaldson '28, Calkins '29, Edwards '29, and Hunn '29, and they all enjoyed themselves very much, especially riding in the Pullman. Brothers Snyder '27, Calkins '29, and Hynes '29 are also planning to visit New York with the Musical Clubs, on their annual Easter trip. They have all bought tickets for "A Night in Paris" and will enjoy themselves very much, probably more.

We were recently honored by an official visit from A. Avery Hallock of the Executive Council and are now awaiting his report.

I have said about everything I can think of, as is probably evident, and in closing would like to wish you all a very Happy Easter.

CARLETON H. DAVIS,
Associate Editor.

P. S.—Word has just arrived that Bro. Pitcher '28 is to play the leading role in the Latin play, to be presented this year in Vassar and a number of other places. The play is known as "Aulularia," or "The Pot of Gold," and Brother Pitcher's role is that of Euclio, the miser.

XI—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

THE death rate at mid-year was, as usual, heavy. Brothers Osborn, Ven-

able, Hodgman, and Gallatin left college for various reasons. Brother

Riday, having finished his college course, pulled a surprise by announcing that he had been married since December 26th of last year. The bride, formerly Miss Elizabeth McCoorkendale, of Elkins Park, Pa., wore an attractive afternoon frock of emerald green which provided an excellent contrast with the groom's red hair.

The Winter Party was a total success, thanks to the visiting brothers from the Gamma and Beta Beta.

After the final basketball game of the season, Bro. Jack was elected captain of next year's team. At the recent elections of the publications board, Bro. Bijou was made Associate Editor of the Argus; Bro. Woodford, Circulation Manager of the Argus; Bro. Lea, Managing Editor, and Bro. Dunham, Business Manager of the Wasp.

At present it looks as though a number of the brothers will spend their Easter vacation in Middletown because of baseball practice. Bro. Wielland, who is captain of this year's team, Bro. Funk, last year's third baseman, Bros. Kennedy, Luhrman, Thomas, Silloway,

and "Bump" Travis are among those who expect to enjoy their Easter Sunday dinner at the United Cafeteria. Bros. L. G. Thompson and Thornhill are out for track. Bros. "Kid" Francis and J. D. Thompson are scutting winter and spring sports, respectively, and the latter is also competing in the Argus editorial race. Bro. Whittaker is scutting the business board of the Wasp. With the House well represented in athletics, the seniors studying for the competitive exam, and the rest of the boys busy at bridge, it is not hard to see that our time is well taken care of. We do, however, look forward to a pleasant week of Spring Fever when the snow melts.

ALUMNI NOTES

Several alumni were back for the Washington's Birthday week-end and banquet. Bro. Bodine '06, and Bro. "Ducky" Harmon '17 spoke on different subjects and at different occasions. Bro. Hodgman, ex '28, felt the need of a rest after repairing his father's lawn mower and returned to college for a week-end.

WADE W. DAUCH.

Associate Editor.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

IT is with great anticipation that the Brothers are looking forward to our Easter recess. The strenuous period of existence which we have passed through during the last six weeks certainly incapacitated the Brothers, and the majority of them have been at home a week or so due to the effects of the "grip" epidemic which at present is just abating.

The Upsilon announces with pleasure the recent initiation of ten men. They are:

Class of '29

Wesley AshtonRochester, N. Y.
 Frank S. HaughRochester, N. Y.
 William H. HavillRochester, N. Y.
 William B. MannRochester, N. Y.
 John C. MooreHulburton, N. Y.
 Lucius L. PowellRochester, N. Y.
 Eugene M. StullBrockport, N. Y.

Class of '28

Thurlow A. Hasely ...Rochester, N. Y.
 Stephen McNall

.....West Henrietta, N. Y.
 Robert W. PercyRochester, N. Y.

The new Brothers are certainly following in the footsteps of their older and more experienced comrades, for we have them representing Psi U in various forms of extra curricular activities. Brothers Ashton and Hasely won their numerals in Freshman basket ball; Brothers Havill and Powell were among the fifteen highest on the Freshman Honor Roll, Brother Havill topping the list. Our Glee Club is represented by Freshman Brothers Havill and Stull, as well as by many distinguished and eminent Brothers from the Upper Classes. Brothers Ashton, Havill, Mann and Powell are representing the Upsilon on

the Freshman baseball squad. We can safely say that we are extremely proud of our yearlings.

In regards to other activities we have Brothers Drysdale and Titus on the Varsity baseball squad, and Brother McBride out for track, while other Brothers are accomplishing minor achievements.

On March 3rd the Chapter participated in a joint dinner with the Alpha Delt's, followed by cards and after that, I wonder? Mid-terms are fast approaching and the Brothers are making untiring efforts to keep the scholarship record from falling into the abyssal depths.

With the coming of Spring, the tendency of the Brothers will be to turn their thoughts over to the alluring speciments of the opposite sex under the leadership of Brother Alex. Dunbar,

who is without a doubt the most influential and charming person in the chapter, when he is in the presence of ladies. He as well as all of us is anxiously awaiting the coming of the June dance which will be held early during that month.

Having given you this vast amount of information of the Upsilon, I will end this epistle and beg that the readers hereof will not be too harsh and critical, for I am by no means a literary genius.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brother John F. Bush is to be married to Miss Elizabeth Daly on the 5th of April, 1926.

We might say that our younger Alumni are our greatest problem but we sure like the responsibility.

PAUL F. STRASSENBURGH,

Associate Editor.

IOTA—KENYON COLLEGE

THE prosaic days which have passed since the last communication to the Diamond hold forth little of fraternity interest, and the Iota, therefore, has little to offer.

Midyear examinations were negotiated quite successfully by all the men in the fraternity, and seven pledges, after having satisfied both the College and the Fraternity requirements, were initiated into our Bond. They are:

Class of '26

Howard Vincent Harger..Bucyrus, Ohio

Class of '27

Peter F. S. Raleigh.....Allison, Pa.

Class of '29

Thaddeus Warsaw Taylor....Toledo, O.

Thomas RamsayMonroe, Mich.

David Henry RossDetroit, Mich.

Stanley Pascal Sawyer....Glendale, O.

Robert Kingston Groschner.....

.....Napoleon, O.

Soon after the beginning of the second semester we found three addi-

tional men who are worthy of the opportunity to prove themselves fitted to become members of the Fraternity. They are:

Class of '28

Herbert Edward Stephenson.....
.....Jackson, Ohio

Class of '29

Carleton Ewen Cameron
.....Cleveland, Ohio

John Alden Rathbun..Fredonia, N. Y.

The Iota, following the orthodox vaunting of chapter achievements, announces the following, in case it may be of interest to any alumni brothers. Brother Johnson distinguished himself admirably on the basket ball floor, and, although he slightly missed a letter, we look forward to two years of excellent representation in that line of athletics. Bros. Greer and Arndt number among the editors of the College Annual. Bro. Arndt has also been recently elected as one of the Junior Editors of the "Collegian," with Bro. Ross on the staff.

The severity of the past winter must be accountable for the few visits from Alumni, and Brothers from other chapters. We were, however, glad to welcome the Stanberry triumvirate, and Bros. Armstrong, Curtis, Magee, Carey, and Brain to the Initiation and Banquet on February 6th. Bro. C. H. Arndt, who penned the thrilling "Welcome Brothers," and Bro. Manchester, who dropped in on us separately just

before that date, were most welcome. Although we are seriously beginning to doubt the existence of Spring, faith prompts us to anticipate its arrival. Those who know Gambier in the Spring will no doubt arrange to spend a few days here, and those who don't should make it a point to do so.

ROBERT N. D. ARNDT,
Associate Editor.

PHI—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

SINCE the last Diamond there have been several things of importance at the Phi. They are annual occurrences, and though some time honored philosopher who reads this may question the importance of anything which occurs annually, nevertheless to all of our younger minds they are essential to life itself.

The first in order of these was the house party held at J-Hop time in more or less conjunction with the Sigma Phi's and the "Lawdge" guys. It was savory enough of all which contributes to the livelihood of a party, though it fell short of our "house opener" last fall. Brother Morey, who has since gone on to fresh fields and pastures new, once more held the controlling stock and made a killing—for us; for who ever heard of a house party costing only six dollars per person? We are still wondering who the Santa Claus was, and as the storekeeper had nothing to do with it, it must have been an outsider.

The moth balls were rolling about a second time on March 6 for the first initiation in the new house. And we took into the Bonds of Psi U:

Class of '28

William S. Campbell..Marinette, Mich.
James C. DraperDetroit, Mich.

Class of '29

Clark W. Baldwin.....Adrian, Mich.
Walter C. Chaffee.....Detroit, Mich.
William S. Lee, Jr.....
.....Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kingsley MooreAnn Arbor, Mich.
George PotterJackson, Mich.

The Initiation was combined with the formal dedication and presentation of the house to the Chapter by Brother Standish Backus '98, President of our Alumni Association and Chairman on the Building Committee.

It was the best turnout of Alumni we have ever had, and the singing, ably lead by Brothers Spitzely, Standish, Flinterman, and Waldron, and a hundred odd voices, was indeed inspiring. We delighted in havng a Dedication Song by Brother Addison Brown '93, and we gloried in the old ones—"When good fellows get together—with a good song ringing clear"—which fairly rocked the house on its so newly run foundations.

There was a beautiful talk by Dean Patterson and an excellent one by Professor Kelsey on the future trend of our University. After this Brother Backus pulled the last rabbit from his sleeve and gave a most complete moving picture history of the house. From the Invocation to the Doxology it was a tremendous affair, and it was a source of pride to see so many alumni returning, even from the '60's—To Love For Aye and Ne'er Forget—Psi Upsilon, Psi U.

But to touch on more worldly things, the Chapter wishes to apologize for boasting of scolastics in the last Diamond, for our marks sank despicably low in February due to our unsettled

condition of the fall. It is with a profound effort only that we hope to ward off disgrace with the faculty this June. Wherefrom we give fair advice to the Delta Delta to beware of their scholarship when moving into a new house.

While our winter ice was with us we developed a formidable hockey team. We took down Alpha Delta Phi 4-1 on January 23 and on February 14 Delta Kappa Epsilon fought their way to a 4-0 defeat. After that it turned out that Zeta Psi couldn't find her skates, and the "Lawdge" guys didn't quite understand the word "hockey." To those of the chapters who have room and have never tried it we commend a hockey rink in the back yard.

Since last semester Brothers Bob Morey and Morpheus Leisen have left us and their Alma Mater. However there is some doubt about the latter for, although he proved to our unexperienced eyes that he had finished his great boiler, rumor has it that he neg-

lected the dimensions, and, as it will probably "take a couple of hours some night," we are saving a room for him for the fall semester.

We wish to announce the pledging of James West '28.....Toledo, Ohio Robert English '29.....Lexington, Ky.

It is also a pleasure to announce the pledging of Brother George to Phi Delta Phi and of Brother Finley Riggs to Miss Sally Walser of Ann Arbor; and Brother Coleman said he enjoyed the cigars.

After four years of aloofness and contempt, Brother Weidemann was reported to have danced twice with a coed at some "Frolic" or the other. OOOH-SHA-AME!

And the CONVENTION? It will begin Thursday morning, April 29th, and end Saturday night, May 1st, with a dinner—over the hills to Windsor, Ontario, and the Devil take him who stays away.

GEORGE STANLEY, '27.
Associate Editor.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

FOR the past few weeks the Omega has been busy soliciting life-subscriptions to "The Diamond." Our work has shown some fair results, but we are out for still better. In fact, we give fair warning to the other chapters, here and now, that we are out for the hundred dollar prize. With a little more improvement in our selling ability we expect to "close" those who are still holding out.

Along with our various other interests during the past quarter, we placed unusual emphasis on our studies, in hopes, not only of bettering our scholarship, but of developing that much-neglected side of college. The faculty is endeavoring to impress the primary importance of scholarship; and there is no doubt in our minds that with its continued persistence the faculty will prove its point. The results of our co-

operaton will be best judged by our grades, which are not out yet.

Samuel Hibben '26 received his degree at the Winter Convocation on March 16. He is planning a rather extensive trip through the South and East before entering business. The Class of '26 will miss "Sam," but looks forward to his success in business.

Charles Hoerger '28 has been awarded his "C" in basket ball, and has been mentioned on practically every All-Conference and All-Western team. "Chuck" is also proving to be quite a ball player, having been the only freshman taken to Japan with the baseball team last year.

The house at this time is quite vacant. Spring vacation has afforded opportunity for the brothers to do their Spring traveling. Brothers Stewart and Meyer, and Pledge Pratt have

taken a trip down to Washington, supposedly on official business. The rest of the brothers are somewhat skeptical of the nature of the trip, but feel reasonably sure that a view of the White House was not the only incentive. Other brothers have taken trips of less suspicious natures, and are spread from Colorado to Georgia. Those of us who are so unfortunate as to have to stay in the city are doubly punished by receiving "wise-cracking" cards from the migrant ones. As though we should care to know that some town miles away is making a high-grade evasion of the Volstead Act, or that some other nonsensical thing is happening.

The Omega is looking forward to the convention at the Phi this Spring. It expects to be well represented both by chapter men and alumni. If the enthusiasm of the Phi brothers can be taken as an indication, it is safe to say that the convention will be one of the most successful in the history of the fraternity.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Harley Darlington '07 has been appointed assistant manager of the new Stevens Hotel which is now under construction. He will work with Brother Ernest Stevens '04. There is no doubt that under such capable management the hotel will be successful.

Brother Colville ("Red") Jackson has returned to Chicago after a six-months' business stay in Atlanta, Ga. "Red" is very modest about his busi-

ness success. But we understand that by the end of his recent sales expedition for Wilson & Company, the packers, several vegetarian societies were buying meat from his company. It is the hope of the brothers and of the University that "Red" will be able to spare enough time from business this Fall to coach the line. His absence last Fall is evidence in itself of his value to our teams.

Brother Henry Waller '04 dropped in at the house for a visit the other day. Brother Waller is living in South Haven, Mich.

Brother Pierre Brosseau '23 has decided to spend some months in Europe. Pierre, among other things, is well known for the part he has played in launching the alumni association of this city on a successful career.

Brother Dan Brown '16 attended the Washington Prom last month.

Charles F. Grimes '16 is now the proud father of a daughter, Frances Nadine, born March 7.

Roderick J. Macpherson '16 tells us Roderick John Jr. joined the Clan Macpherson on March 7.

Howard Copley '17 is now manager of the Kordex Rand Co. office at Grand Rapids, Mich. He too is proud dad of a son, Richard, named after Richard P. Matthews, Omega '16, who was killed in service during the Great War.

We understand Bob Shillington '23 is to be married in St. Louis on April 7.

STUART LYTLE,
Associate Editor.

PI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

WE have considered ourselves fortunate in losing only two brothers and two pledges, after the new and harsh requirements had been clamped down by the administration of Syracuse University. We know we were fortunate when we see the sad catastrophes that have come to some of our rival orders. Both of these brothers, however, have dropped out only for a semes-

ter, and we will be glad to welcome them back next fall.

The Hall of the Pi has been converted into a hospital for the last several weeks, and our beds have been more popular than usual, if such a thing be possible. A general epidemic of "flu," or anything else that can come under that name, has considerably retarded the progress of a large number

of the brothers, but at this moment I am glad to say that the sick list is greatly diminished.

The winter weather seems hard to shake off this year, and Brothers Thompson and Scott are still working out in the crew tank. The final cuts have not been made yet, but Brother Thompson is a veteran of the last year Junior Varsity boat and Brother Scott made his numerals with the Freshman crew, so it is not hard to speculate as to how the Pi will be represented on the water this year. Brother Downey is assistant Commodore of the crew.

Blair Knapp has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, which in itself is an honor attained by few. He was manager of football last year and has been extremely active all through his college career. At present he is in charge of a drive to secure funds for a Syracuse in China Unit. We know we have many reasons for being as proud as we are of Brother Blair Knapp.

The Tambourine and Bones Society is giving its annual musical comedy under the direction of Ned Wayburn; and Brothers Butterfield, Pi '11, and Davis have written most of the song numbers. Brother Butterfield is one of our most active alumni, and his visits to the chapter house are frequent.

Pledge Mergott has recently broken several tank records as captain of the Frosh swimming team, and he is recognized as the best swimmer in the university. Pledge Schraeder is also a member of this team, and is doing extremely well.

Brother Weber is assistant manager of the Glee Club, and Brother Barnes is assistant manager of Boars Head

Dramatic society. Brother Owens is assistant manager of Lacrosse, and Brother Bill is serving as assistant manager of Tambourine and Bones. This will give the Pi more than her share of next year's managership.

Brother Schell will play varsity Lacross this year, though he has had some trouble with his shoulder.

In endeavoring to communicate with many of our alumni, we find that a number of addresses we have are incorrect. If any of the Brothers happen to know of the correct addresses of the following, we would greatly appreciate a card giving us the needed information. (We give the last known address.)

James E. Rounsvelle, Denio, Oregon.

Alfred S. Durston, 9 Waverly Place, Schenectady, N. Y.

George J. Champlain, 1445 Granada Ave., San Diego, Cal.

Adrian C. Grover, 24 Broad St., New York City.

K. M. Harris, courtesy Hineline, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Walter L. Glass, Iriquois Falls, Ont., Canada.

William H. Ives, 26 Highland Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Ross C. Purdy, Worcester, Mass.

Nelson Brittingham, Vidriera de Monterey, N. L., Mexico.

We were recently visited by Brother Hersey, Pi '05, who has been in China for the past 14 years with the Syracuse in China Unit.

Brother Ackley, Pi ex '26, last year's New York State inter-collegiate golf champ, also dropped in a few days ago to say hello.

R. ELLIOTT DAVIS,
Associate Editor.

CHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

THE month of February has been an eventful one with the Chi. It was ushered in by the festivities of Junior Week, and ushered out by the solemnities of initiation; the days between

were replete with memories of one and preparations for the other. The memories were bright, for there can never have been a gayer houseparty, nor one more enjoyed by the Chapter; the num-

ber is increasing of those who consider Junior Week as the climax of the year, almost justifying a year's presence at Cornell.

The annual initiation was also a success in a more impressive way, for nothing occurred to detract from the solemnity of the ritual. We were exceptionally fortunate in the presence of Brother George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, a member of the Executive Council, who spent several days at the chapter house, and spoke at the initiation banquet. Eight new brothers were taken into the fraternity, all of the class of 1929:

Bradford BissellNew York City
 Erling Bernhardt Brauner.Ithaca, N. Y.
 Collins Lothrop Carter..Jackson, Mich.
 Ralph Thorston Hartell..Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Frederick Williams Kelley, Jr.
Albany, N. Y.
 Paul James Noeth.....Rochester, N. Y.
 John Nelson Ostrom.....
East Randolph, N. Y.
 Jackson DeWitt Waterbury.....
Rome, N. Y.

The Chi is playing its part in the life of the university. Within the last

month Brother Carter has been made chairman of the Freshman Banquet Committee, of which Brother Waterbury is also a member. Brother Breckenridge is the new president of the Savage Club; Brother Porter has recently been elected to the board of "The Widow," while Brother Willcox is one of the editors of "The Columns," a new literary magazine at Cornell, which will publish its first issue before the end of the month.

In closing we extend a sincere invitation—no less cordial for being customary—to all brothers who may be able to visit Ithaca in the course of the spring.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Reese have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion Anne, to Brother Herbert H. Williams '26.

Brother L. A. Tompkins '25 is teaching Physics at the American College, Beirut, Syria; by all reports, he is enjoying the work immensely.

W. P. WILLCOX,
Associate Editor.

BETA BETA—TRINITY COLLEGE

WITH the passage of the much feared and long expected midyear examinations, the atmosphere around the local chapter house has much cleared up, books have been stored away for reference at some far distant time and the brothers are settling down to enjoy a well-earned and much needed rest. There were the usual fatalities among those who failed to find their books in time, but the percentage was very low and the whole chapter weathered the storm without any fatal losses.

It is now getting along towards spring, golf sticks are being dragged from obscure corners and put into indoor service with much damage to lighting fixtures, tennis rackets are coming out of presses and those last year's

spring suits are being unrolled from moth balls and hung up to air. All is in anticipation thus far, for the snow persists in staying on the ground, and indoor amusements are still the rule. The first call for track and baseball found a large turn-out, the chapter being well represented on both squads and especially for the track squad, for which the chapter turned out almost en masse.

Of course it is customary to boast of the activities in which the chapter has engaged during the winter months, and in doing this we feel that we certainly can hold our own. Several of the brothers are rehearsing for parts in the spring play to be given by the Jesters some time in the future. Still

others are serving time as first basses or tenors on the Glee Club under the inspiration of Brother Williams, who is president of that organization. Brother O'Brien is a member of the Sophomore Smoker Committee, and several of the brothers have committed themselves to doing something to make the Smoker one of the bigger and better kind. It is the first one in a number of years at the college. He is also having his troubles as captain of the football team for next fall, trying to find a successor for himself among the underclassmen of the chapter. It is almost needless to say that he has not succeeded thus far.

The house basketball team was something of a disappointment for all concerned. It has been decided that, in view of the events of the season, we will have to move the training season up from fifteen minutes before the game to an half hour. However, it was not such a terribly unsuccessful season as we placed fourth in the interfraternity league, suffering only one defeat that really rankled. When the faculty beats you it is an unsuccessful season.

There is one thing in the mid-winter review that must not be overlooked. I refer to the house party. It was one of the most completely successful affairs ever held in the chapter house. The only ones who can say they did not enjoy themselves to the very limit were

the stags, and, as one of the brothers expressed it, they didn't matter a great deal anyway.

It is always customary to speak with pride of the activities that might be described as legitimate in which the brothers are engaged, but it is not so customary to speak of the other activities which some may describe as non-essential, but which nevertheless go the farthest towards making a college career an all around success. Brothers Williams and O'Brien with the company of Brother Varney have been busy in the past few weeks in spreading the fame of Trinity College far and wide—as far as they have gasoline and as wide as they please. Brothers Young, Large and Hartley have been confining their activities to the local talent, claiming it to be cheaper and much more sensible. And we would all like to know what keeps Brother Large at the telephone for hours at a stretch. As for the rest of us—it is easier and more satisfactory to sleep.

At a special initiation held in the chapter house on Wednesday evening, February 24th, Mr. John Walker '29 was initiated into the fraternity. Brother Walker is one of the most popular freshmen on the campus and promises well for the chapter.

WILLIAM B. STEWART,
Associate Editor.

ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

AT the beginning of the new semester, the Eta was minus four of the brothers. They are Brothers Cannon, Cornelius, Bingle and Shaner. Early in January Brothers Harwood and Fairchild left college for a proposed trip around the world but are still in this country.

The main interest of the house is now centered upon the initiation of the eight freshmen. The final ceremonies and banquet will take place on the thirteenth of March, and will be enlivened by many of the old alumni.

The outlook for the coming season is rather promising for the Eta. Jack Wilson is a member of the wrestling team, while Brother Castle is working hard in the managerial competition. Indoor varsity baseball practice has started and Brothers Couch and Smith, members of last year's squad, are rapidly getting into shape. Pledges Zeller and N. Wilson will try out for the freshman squad.

Lacrosse practice will be held outside as soon as the weather permits and among the candidates are Brothers

Carmichael, Culbertson, and Martin.

Brothers Gee and Culbertson and Pledges Caskey and Dillon are practically assured parts in the show which will be given by the Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Club this spring.

Brother Whaley is entering the managerial competition for baseball.

At present, Brothers Holmes, Meurer and Couch are active in various college and club committees.

A matter which is of paramount importance to the chapter, will be settled on the evening of March 13, in our large fireplace. Through the untiring efforts of our Alumni, especially Brother Ben Riegel '98, we will have the pleasure of watching the mortgage, which has been hanging over the house since its erection, burst into flame and be carried up the chimney.

Announcement is made by Lehigh University of two new research fellowships in engineering, founded by an

endowment fund created by Mrs. H. M. Byllesby, widow of the late president of the Byllesby Engineering & Management Corporation, who received his degree in mechanical engineering from Lehigh. Colonel Byllesby was a member of the Eta Chapter, class of 1878. Although the subjects to be investigated under the fellowships may be proposed by the president of the Byllesby corporation, the funds are to be administered and the work directed by the Institute of Research of Lehigh University. In common with all other activities of the institute, the work will follow lines of pure research and the results will be immediately available to the engineering profession. The two new fellowships will be awarded for a period of two academic years, with an annual stipend of \$570 and freedom from university fees.

Donald R. Wilson,
Associate Editor.

TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

WHAT with mid-year examinations, rushing season, and just recently, initiation, The Hall of the Tau has passed through the busiest season of the year since last we aired our linen on the Diamond clothes line. The cleanliness of our linen we shall leave in the hands of our contemporaries and let them pass judgment upon us. May they be tolerant!!

It was with a sigh of relief that the brothers welcomed the termination of that period of nightmare which the faculty designated as Mid-Year Examination Period. The brothers came thru in good order, all things considered, and though some exhibited scars of battle, none were posted as "missing."

Rushing season came in the same door that mid-years used in making their departure so the brothers breathed a prayer, pulled the belt in another notch and descended upon the best freshman class that the University has

seen in years. The descent was swift, sudden, and victorious. After two hectic weeks of smoking too many cigarettes and emitting a constant flow of conversation guaranteed to put the most obstinate freshman to sleep, we herded them all into the corral one glorious night in February and pinned the Garnet and Gold harbinger of victory—for us and for them—on their lapels. I forgot to mention that there were seventeen of them, not counting two who had to leave school until next September because of illness. We would have taken more but some of the brothers favored a small delegation and we got the best of the lot, anyway. They are as follows:

Class of '28

Samuel John McCoy.....York, Pa.

Class of '29

Lucius Archibald Andrew, Jr.

.....Des Moines, Ia.

Edward Gordon Ashley.Rochester, N. Y.

Albert Morris Dilworth.....
.....Germantown, Pa.
William Minor Clark...New York City
John Morris Clements...Phoenix, Ariz.
Robert Homan Craft...Cedarhurst, L. I.
Eli EichelbergerSaxton, Pa.
Frank Doran Graham....Dallas, Tex.
Lefferts Suydam Hoffman.....
.....Short Hills, N. J.
Thomas Read Hulme ...St. Davids, Pa.
Willis Nathaniel Mills.....
.....Washington, D. C.
Charles Stowe Myers
.....Atlantic City, N. J.
James Townsend Sellers...Merion, Pa.
Charles Miller Shaeffer, Jr.Wayne, Pa.
Frederick Jerome Schroeder.....
.....Milwaukee, Wis.
Bernard Augustus Towell
.....Cleveland, O.

Not long after the Owl hooted the battle cry of victory the brothers eased onto the Campus with a far away look in their eyes and white carnations in their buttonholes which is the Tau's traditional manner of proclaiming to the world that soon the story will arrive with some new brothers. Brother Nicholas '26 headed an Initiation Committee which did its work efficiently and well and on the morning of March 10th seventeen youthfuls greeted the morning sun with a new ideal and "The Diamond of Psi Upsilon" proudly displayed on just the right spot of their vests. Brother Chester Farr '90 acted as toastmaster, and Brothers McCracken and Sutton delivered the initiation addresses at a most successful initiation banquet.

The new delegation of brothers are seemingly loath to be sluggards and there is not a drone among them. All are engaged in some form of activity and aspire to a position of eminence on the Campus. Brother Towell has the leading feminine role in the justly famous Mask and Wig Show and Brother Sellers shows a neat pair of ankles in the dancing chorus. Brothers Frank Graham and Sellers made their numerals playing soccer last fall. Brothers

Schaeffer and Hulme played on the J. V. soccer team but were ineligible for other than freshman numerals. Brother Eli Eicheleberger was a member of the Freshman Football Team. Brother Mills has been selected to act as head of his delegation. None of the freshmen have shown any indication to emulate the political tendencies of some of the upper class brothers which we feel is an encouraging indication. By the way, I know of no better time than right now to announce that Brother McFadden, who has been loudest in his condemnation of politics, has at last listened to the poison tongue of some serpent and is running for the office of College Representative to the Undergraduate Council. He can be seen most any time at the places where the votes hang out. Poor Bill! He was such a nice boy, too!

The brothers in the upper class delegations are also emulating the busy bees. Brothers Curtis, Webster, Guenther, Shumway, and McFadden will be on hand when the curtain rolls up for the opening of the Mask and Wig Show. Brother Robert Eicheleberger has just been elected Cane Man of the Senior Class, one of the four honors going to the men on the basis of popularity and constructive work in the interests of the class. Brothers Sanford and Rowan are limbering up their good right arms in anticipation of the baseball season. Brother Moore has just been appointed the Sophomore head of the Penniman Bowl Committee. Brothers Mason and Perfect are still in the fight for a place in the 150 pound shell. Brothers Johnson and Ashley are also galley slaves.

But why continue with a list of what the brothers are doing? The main thing is that we are all Psi U's and that happiness reigns supreme in the Hall of the Tau. We spoke of drones and bees a few lines back and that reminds us that the much looked for Spring continues to play the coy maiden and has as yet not used her wiles to vanquish the stern looking old gentle-

man with the white beard who is supposed to represent winter—or is it time? However, don't let me start to eulogize spring or I never will finish washing the Tau's clothes. I think I'll hang the linen on the line, now.

ALUMNI NOTES

The chapter was recently honored with visits from the following: Brother Osborne, Xi '27; Brother Fairchild, Eta '28; Brother Bogan, Tau '23; and Brother Erdman, Tau '04.

Brother Schlossberg '24 has sailed for Europe and the gossip whispers that there are matrimonial possibilities in the offing.

William Eichleberger '24 was with us for initiation. He has just recently become engaged to Miss Hortense Benton of Charlottesville, Va.

Merritt Hulburd '23 took an important part in the Tau initiation ceremonies.

J. DUDLEY MARKS,
Associate Editor.

MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(No communication received.)

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MARCH—cold, tantalizingly warm and agreeable, then a bitter, howling wind that hurls itself past the house, having started from somewhere across Mendota—such is March in Wisconsin. Not only that, but the hockey season is over, the conference basketball race is concluded, prom is a thing of the past and the only thing to look forward to is spring. Spring, however, must be in the dim and distant future if one judges by the icy blasts mentioned above. However, all of this leads to an open season on education, and surely that has its advantages. We have been hitting the books; but a little lull in the university activities, and weather conducive to staying at home have been a boon to many of us.

The men here at the Rho have been participating in a variety of activities this year. Brother Powers won his letter in basketball, playing in all of the conference games. It was due to his efforts in the last few minutes of two of the games that Wisconsin managed to score victories. Both the chapter and the school look for great things from Brother Powers next year. Brother Clark as a member of the swimming team has been making trips here and there all over the middle west.

Last week-end he took part in the conference meet at Ann Arbor. And Brother Beardmore, we hardly see him at all, first to Chicago, then a trip around the state, then to New York and Washington, all with the Glee Club. Brother Moorhead was one of the star defense men on the hockey squad and also a member of the Glee Club. Brother Hodges is endeavoring to develop a girlish form in order that he may bewitch those who see him work in the pony chorus of the Haresfoot Club. Three freshmen made the football and basketball squads and one of them, Schuette, has already made his track numerals.

Wisconsin has had a very strenuous intra-mural athletic program this year, and although we still have room for more cups, all of the teams representing Psi U here finished well up among the leaders. This was particularly true in the fraternity hockey matches. It took the champions three over-time matches to beat us 1-0. Brother Mason, Winnipeg, showed most of the school how the game is played in Canada and as a result is in great demand at varsity headquarters for next year. We have supported the athletic department by entering every contest they

have sponsored; and we have surprised everyone, ourselves included, by doing well in each of them. We have decided that even if they institute inter-fraternity crocheting, which seems entirely possible, we will be represented.

The Milwaukee alumni held an enthusiastic banquet a few weeks ago. Many of us had planned to attend, but a snow storm made it impossible to drive in. Brother Hagerty gallantly took the train, however, and judging by the length of time he was gone, we should say that the banquet was hugely successful. He says that he will be glad to represent the chapter at any functions of this kind.

We might say that almost the entire chapter plans on attending the annual convention at Ann Arbor. It appears that this event will come at about the

time that our long winter confinement will end.

At the end of the first semester, the Rho came forward with four promising additions to the pledge class:

Richard Connelly.....Oshkosh, Wis.
George BlakeMadison, Wis.
Winfield FosterLa Grange, Ill.
Frank DoyleMadison, Wis.

Our spring initiation is to be held soon for the benefit of the studiously inclined members of last fall's pledges.

It might interest many of the brothers to know that Brother Denu, who was a delegate at the last convention, left us at the end of last semester, weighted down with our congratulations and felicitations. He has joined the ranks of the benedicts and is living in Cleveland, Ohio.

VOLNEY B. LEISTER,
Associate Editor.

EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

THE future promises to be an auspicious one for the Epsilon. We are having the interior of our palatial abode redecorated, and soon it will indeed be a place of beauty.

Hoping to improve our scholastic standing, we have adopted a new ruling in regard to the initiation of our pledges. We now require that a pledge obtain a (c) average for one semester before he be initiated into the fraternity. This system is in practice at many of the other chapters and we are sure that it will be a success here. Under this new ruling we have pledged Donald Skillon of Pasadena and Charles Spence Farrow of Los Angeles. The latter is an excellent pole vaulter and is certain of making his numeral.

Two of the Brothers are now on the varsity crew, Brother "Oxie" Hotle '26, who we are proud to say is the Captain, and Brother Valentine '28, who though only a sophomore is rowing on the first boat. They are leaving in two weeks to compete with the sturdy

oarsmen of Washington, among whom is Brother Sparling of the Theta Theta. They are looking forward to a pleasant visit with the Brothers of the North.

Brother Butts featured in every game of basketball and especially in the Pacific Coast Championship game with Oregon. Brother Kerckhoff has made his Junior basketball appointment for next year.

Others in the managerial field are Brother Hayden Sartain, Sophomore baseball manager, and Brother Winnett, Junior football manager.

We are represented in Freshman track by Brother Joannes, Brother Kenaston and Pledge Farrow. Brother Hollis Sartane is on the Freshman swimming team.

Mid-terms are over and the Brothers are making plans for their annual dance. We wish that you could be with us because it has all the earmarks of being a successful one.

WILLOUGHBY B. NELSON,
Associate Editor.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

IT has been a long time since the Omicron has had as pleasant and successful a week-end as the one just past. The occasion was the initiation of the following men:

Class of '27

Charles Manning Fish, Jr...Joliet, Ill.

Class of '28

James Templeton....La Grange, Ill.

Class of '29

Albert William Elliott....Chicago, Ill.

Elwood Deacon Godman..Chicago, Ill.

Timothy Brigham Ingwersen.....

.....Flossmoor, Ill.

Frederick Adams Nichols, Jr.....

.....Chicago, Ill.

Loren Jonathan Rowell ...Chicago, Ill.

Bar John Suster.....Des Plaines, Ill.

Emmett L. Murphy '07 presided at

the banquet as toastmaster and made

it a huge success. It was his first week-

end with us for some time, and we were

more than happy to have him here.

Frank Kegley and Roy Taylor assisted

"Murph" in putting the banquet

across. The following alumni brothers

were present in addition to the above:

Chick Speakman '27, John Depler '21,

Steve Wilson '20, Al Eycleshymer '25,

Bob Belt '27, Hank Evans '22, George

Zimmerman '10, Doc Oliver '27. Satur-

day night after the initiation banquet the

Alumni Board of Trustees met, and after

their meeting they discussed the

various chapter problems with the

upperclassmen. We feel it was the most

beneficial discussion we have had in

some time, for we received many ideas

which will help us in the years to come.

After the meeting we went to the campus

and had an early morning "feed."

All in all we look back at the week-

end as an outstanding event in the his-

tory of the Omicron.

With initiation over we are now con-

centrating on our annual spring party.

Brother Jack Cullen is working hard

on arrangements and says he has some-

thing very clever in mind for decora-

tions, but refuses to let us in on the

secret until the week-end of the party. The big event takes place April 9th and 10th, and we hope that all brothers who happen to be near at that time will drop in and participate in the festivities. The party is the week-end after spring vacation, and we hope to have sufficient vacation feeling left at the time so that all cares and worries as to school may be banished.

Since our last report the Omicron has given a dance in Chicago between semesters, in order to raise money with which to purchase new furniture. To date the profit stands at approximately two hundred dollars, with all tickets not yet checked in. We are now losing sleep trying to think of another money-making scheme whereby we may further swell the furniture account.

The house basketball team is in a triple tie for the championship of our division. As yet no date has been set for playing off the tie, but we are confident of success, and have already removed one of the golf trophies to make room for the expected award. The house entered two teams in intramural basketball this year, and as both teams have met with success, the "second" team challenged the mighty "first" team to a game, with the result that the two teams are battling for the house championship tonight. As we go to press we hear the house ringing with the taunts of the "A" team, which completely vanquished their younger brothers by a 34 to 18 score.

The freshman class, being extremely anxious to cover themselves with glory, plunged into politics this semester. The plunge was a successful one, for Brother Fred Nichols emerged with the title of Freshman President. He is making a thorough study of campus politics and may be found almost any time in a political caucus. Russ Hughes, the political advisor of Brother Nichols, added further glory to his name by his selection as Editor of the "Enter-

priser," the publication of the College of Commerce. Being a good brother, he very properly added Brother Bud Webster to his staff as Associate Editor and Brothers Nichols and Suster as freshman assistants. We are now waiting for the first robin to inform us of the arrival of spring, so that the golf aggregation can take to the links and add more glory to Psi U by asserting our supremacy in that field. Dave Swank is varsity coach, and Brother Mason is almost certain of a place on the team, though this is his first year of competition. Brother Fish will be on the freshman team. Tracy "Iron-arm" Barrett is the find of the century, according to the baseball coaches, and though only a sophomore in school, he is the outstanding varsity pitcher. He is accompanied on the diamond by George Hoffman, the only sophomore who made his letter last year.

Bill Townsend deserted the books last week to complete his railroad education with the Burlington. Bill has had about five years of practical experience

and is learning the game from every aspect. We wish him the best of luck, and know that the day shall come when we can approach him for passes. His room in the house has been taken by George Faricy of St. Paul, Minn., who was pledged several days ago.

The Omicron is looking forward to the convention with great eagerness. The Phi is comparatively close and practically the entire chapter will make the trip this year if we have to walk—and most of us undoubtedly will. We are extremely glad to see that the chapter letters have been revived, for we feel that they are a powerful factor in cementing the bonds of brotherhood between the chapters.

ALUMNI NOTES

The latest casualty to Dan Cupid is none other than Bob Kegley '20.

Report has it that Phil Ingwersen, who just returned from a two month sojourn in the east, is going to take the step in June.

A. L. BOECK,
Associate Editor.

DELTA DELTA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE

IN Williamstown the first six weeks of the second semester seldom offer very much diversion or opportunity for gaining renown. However, the brothers of the Delta Delta have been doing their share to keep the college going and have been taking advantage of this period to put in some heavy studying. In this latter respect we have been slowly improving, and this year our scholarship ranking is the highest that we have had for some time. We hope to keep this up, as our record in the past has been none too admirable.

On Saturday evening, February 20th, the Delta Delta held its annual initiation ceremony and banquet. At this time we took in our eight pledges, and we feel that we have accomplished another stride in our path.

In the way of athletics Brother Cunningham, as the star of the Outing Club,

raced his way to one or two firsts in each of the meets of the season. Brother Putney was a member of the swimming team and Brother Keep had a place on the relay team. Brother Ballou was a mainstay of the strong freshman hockey sextette. The baseball squad has places for John Porter and Fred Jones. The latter had a place on last year's team, and the former seems to be the best prospect from the freshman material. Both should take positions on Coach Bowers' pitching staff. It is still a trifle early for predictions, but Brothers Adams, Bergen, Dorsey and Keep have shown their worth sufficiently for us to be able to say that they will be of value to the track team in its approaching season. And as regards tennis, we may say the same for Brother Chase.

Nor has the Delta Delta been backward in the other fields of college en-

deavor. John Porter has recently made the Record board, being the first man from the class of '29 to be chosen. He upholds our custom of having at least one member of each delegation on that publication. Brother Lindenmeyr, retiring with the outgoing Cow board, has turned his position of Art Editor over to Brother Bartlett. Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic society, has recently elected Brother Traynor, and Brother Van Beuren has upheld the honors of the debating team on several occasions during the past few months.

Though Cap and Bells, the college dramatic organization, requires participation in two productions before one can be eligible for its membership, Brothers Johnson and French have started nobly and have been chosen for the cast of that organization's spring performance. The Glee Club usually takes its trip during Christmas vacation, but this year it will

perform during the spring recess. Brothers Vanzwoll, Ballou, and Johnson will be among its members, while Brother Neilson and his Purple Pirates, with Brother Graffin at the traps, will accompany them.

For the last two years the house has won the cups given to the winners of the inter-fraternity track and swimming relays. These contests will be held in a few weeks, and we are preparing and hoping for further victories, as a third win will give us permanent possession of the trophies.

The Delta Delta has passed the trying period of the year with success, and as the spring approaches we look forward to it with expectancy of more activity and more accomplishment.

Yours in the bonds,

STANLEY W. SHIPNES,
Associate Editor.

THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

FOR once we will abandon the usual stereotyped eulogy of ourselves and devote our praises to a Psi U member of the University of Washington faculty, who has recently been signally honored. Dean David Thomson, Nu '92, has recently been made dean of faculties, which is equivalent to the vice-presidency of the University. In case President Suzzalo is called away, or becomes unable to work for a time Brother Thomson takes command.

David Thomson's record reveals a long list of achievements. He has done much to promote the continual growth and prosperity of the University, and is now one of the "powers that be" at Washington.

Brother Thomson was born in Orillia, Ontario. He was graduated from the University of Toronto with first class honors in classics, in 1892, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree. Until 1899 he taught the classics in Orillia, then he went to the University of Chicago on a fellowship. The next year he became an

assistant in the Latin department.

In 1902 Brother Thomson came to the University of Washington as acting professor of Latin. The year after he was made a full professor. On the death of Dean Hagett in 1917 he was made dean of the Liberal Arts college, which position he has held ever since. Step by step, by industry, integrity, and ability he has risen to his present position of dean of faculties.

For nineteen years Dean Thomson was on the board of control, as faculty representative, and for thirteen years he was chairman of the finance committee. He has also been a member of the student affairs committee, and others. There is probably no member of the faculty who is better liked and more respected than our own Dean Thomson.

Brother Thomson says that he has a great respect for Psi Upsilon because "The chapters stand on their own feet. The fellows are manly, independent, and sensible. They play the game fair and square, and have a good attitude toward



DEAN DAVID THOMSON, NU '92
OF UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
(See page 214)



JOHN WARDEN McCAULEY, JR., THETA '18

(See page 187)

their University. This is my opinion, and I am sure, that of the rest of the faculty at Washington. I am proud that I am a Psi."

"We are proud that you are a brother, David Thomson. It is men like you who are earning respect and goodwill for Psi Upsilon Fraternity."

ALUMNI NOTES

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

A faculty dinner was held at the house on February 21. It was an informal affair, the students mingled with the faculty and tried to make them feel at home. There were no orations, dissertations, or other such forms of vocal effort during the meal, so everyone seemed to enjoy it.

On February 26th the Mother's Club held a bridge party. Some of the boys didn't attend because they could only play poker, but about one hundred couples were there. Refreshments were served, and though gambling was tabooed everybody had a good time.

Better late than never is our motto. Brother Press Duncan married Miss Elizabeth Newell last January 28th. We just heard about it recently.

We extend to them our blessing and hope they weather safely the rip tides of

matrimony. (Where's them cigars, Press?)

A fathers' dinner will be held in the house the tenth of March. Afterward the whole gang will go to a smoker given by the Minor W Club.

This time the dads will not be asked to give vent to the usual stereotyped remarks.

A "Diamond Committee" is working hard to secure life subscriptions to our famous publication, but the going is tough, they report.

Ten dollars evidently looms as big to the alums as it does to us.

Wally Neighbor, chairman of the social committee, says that we are going to have a dance some time next quarter. As usual it will be the finest function of its kind ever given by the Theta Theta.

We take this opportunity of asking each and every member of the Delta to attend. Bring your bathing suits.

After racking our brains nothing else of importance occurs to us except the fact that the house ranked ninth in scholarship last quarter, so with this little blessing, "God bless you all," we will cease firing.

GORDON BARTEAU,
Associate Editor.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

March 14, 1926.

This year at our spring initiation we took in six men namely: Brian W. Doherty, Toronto; Ronald W. Dunlop, Calgary; Robert L. M. Gowe, Toronto; William A. Monkhouse, Toronto; William G. Stark, Toronto; Malcolm L. Harley, Hamilton. These six men are of the finest type and amongst them are men noted in both studies and athletics.

The Varsity Intercollegiate hockey team on which we have three representatives has won the Intercollegiate title. They also obtained a victory over the Dartmouth team a few weeks ago. They are now playing off in the Allan Cup

series which is symbolic of the Canadian Amateur Championship.

Brother Don Carrick again came to the fore with his victories in boxing. He is champion of the heavyweight division in Intercollegiate circles. He also won his bouts at West Point and at Annapolis. Brother Carrick has never been defeated.

Brother Colin Campbell has also brought us honors. In the Ontario Fencing Championship he won the individual foils.

In the interfraternity squash tournament the Nu has progressed to the finals and has high hopes of carrying off the

championship. The team is composed of Brothers Art Ham, Brian Doherty, and Ted Tory.

Again the Nu has had scholastic honors conferred upon them by the election of Brothers Donald Farquharson and Bruce Davis to the Historical Club.

On Friday, February 19th, we held our annual dance and it was considered one of the finest ever held in the Chapter House. This was largely due to the goodly number of graduates present.

Our annual banquet took place the following night. We were highly honored by the presence of Brother Bourke

Corcoran of the Executive Council. We greatly regret that Brother Corcoran could not be with us longer.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brothers Doug Torrance and Roxy Paul were in New York for the meeting of the Executive Council.

Brother Patrick of Calgary, Alberta, was in town recently.

We take much pleasure in announcing the engagement of Brother Ed. Burton to Miss Clayton Callaway.

C. M. MCGILL,
Associate Editor.



