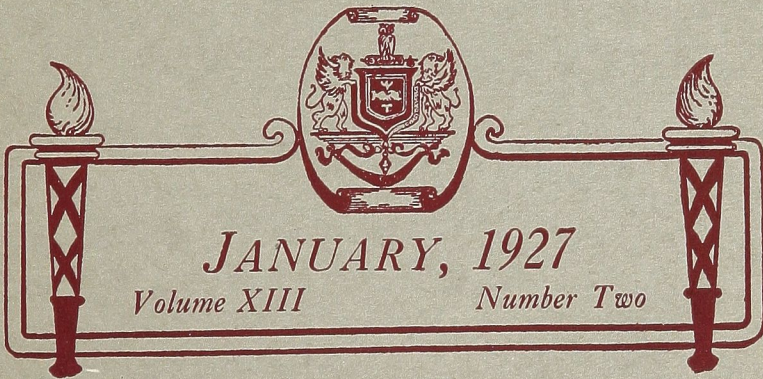




The
DIAMOND
of
Psi Upsilon



JANUARY, 1927

Volume XIII

Number Two

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 XIII

JANUARY, 1927

NUMBER 2

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TABLE of CONTENTS



CHAPTER ROLL	67
THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	67
CHAPTER ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS	68
ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORY	69
BE A DIAMOND BOOSTER	70
BETA CHAPTER TO HAVE NEW HOME.	71
THE EDWARD NEWTON ENDOWMENT FUND	75
PRESIDENT EARL D. BABST RETURNS FROM WORLD TOUR	82
AN APPEAL FOR THE DIAMOND ENDOWMENT FUND	85
HENRY N. WOOLMAN, TAU '96—BY FRANCIS C. McILHENNY, TAU '95	86
DEEMS TAYLOR, DELTA '06, A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN COMPOSER	87
CARL VAN VECHTEN, OMEGA '03, COLLECTS SOME LITERARY STRAYS	89
CHAPTER CLUB REPRESENTATIVES	93
ALUMNI CLUB ACTIVITIES	94
IN MEMORIAM	99
GEORGE LOVELESS AMERMAN, BETA '90	
OLIVER HURD EVERETT, ALPHA '73	
ELISHA GUNN, ALPHA '73	
FRANK ROCKWOOD HALL, ALPHA '72	
ALLAN CHASE McCULLOUGH, RHO '18	
CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS	103
REMEMBER YOUR FRATERNITY IN YOUR WILL	126
NOTICE OF DUE DATE FOR COPY FOR MARCH ISSUE	127
METHOD OF ORDERING BADGES, SONG BOOKS AND CATALOGUES	128

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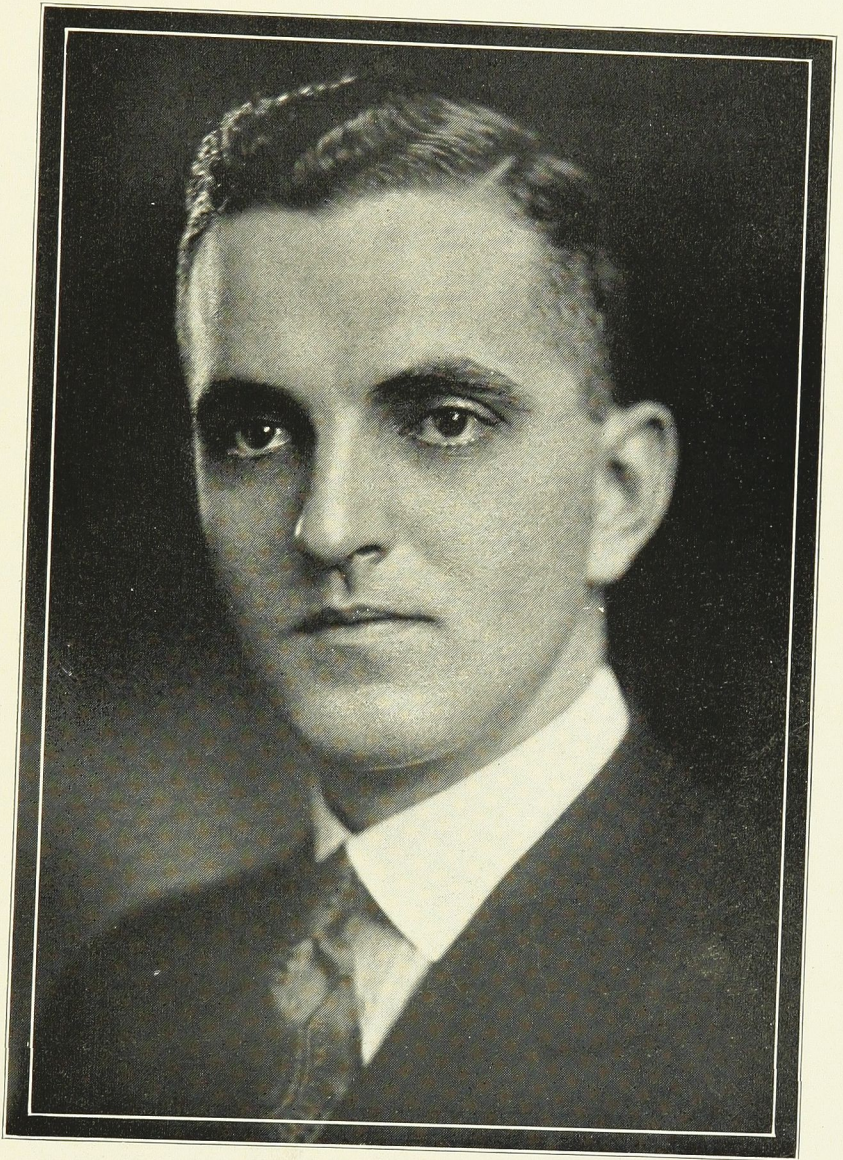
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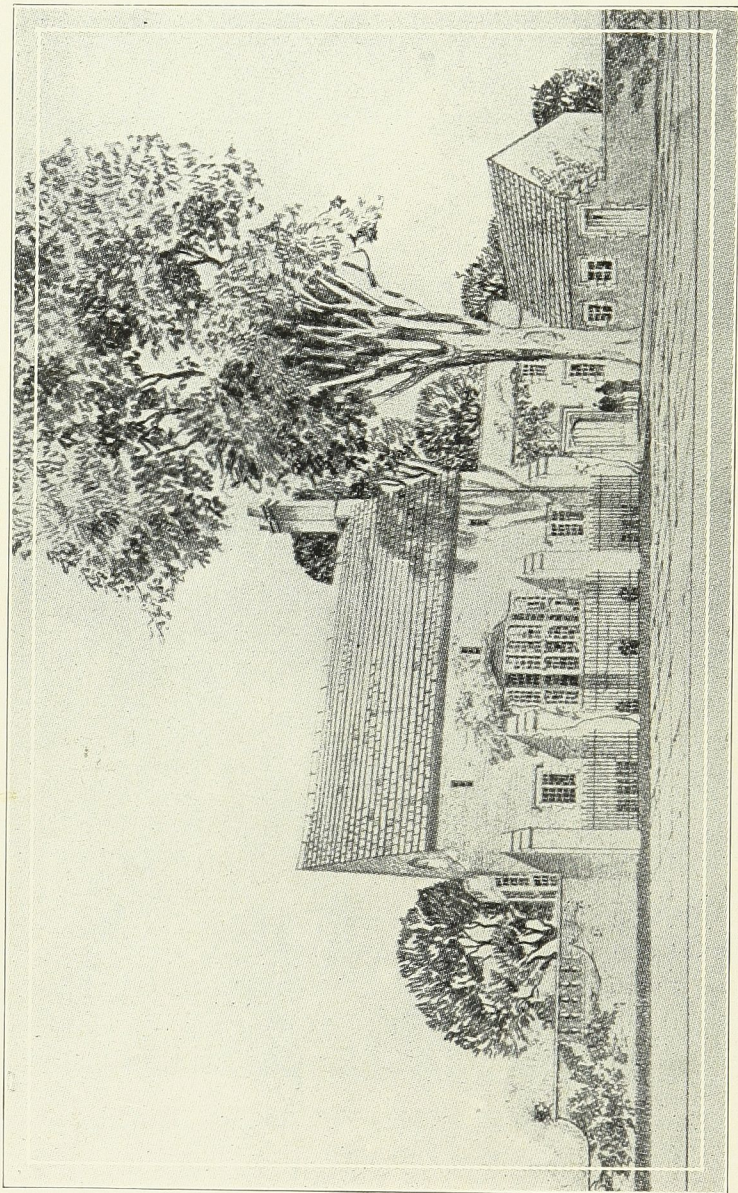
Each reader can be of material assistance in this campaign, by securing a subscription from one or two alumni and forwarding same to the Board of Editors, Room 500, 30 North Dearborn Street, Chicago. All checks are to be made payable to the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon.

*A Greater Diamond
Means a Greater Fraternity*



ALLAN CHASE McCULLOUGH, RHO '18

(See Page 101)



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF NEW HOME FOR BETA CHAPTER OF PSI UPSILON—YALE UNIVERSITY

(See Page 71)

BETA CHAPTER TO HAVE NEW HOME

OWING to the excessive building program at Yale, it has been necessary for the fraternities to vacate their tombs and build new homes. Our Beta Chapter is now housed in temporary quarters pending the completion of their new "open" house. An architect's sketch of the front elevation is shown elsewhere in this issue.

It is indeed fitting that the new home of the Beta should be designed by the eminent architect, James Gamble Rogers, Beta '89, who also was architect for the beautiful Harkness Memorial dormitory of Yale.

A very interesting article by Nathaniel Sherman on the fraternity situation at Yale appeared recently in the New York Herald Tribune, which we reprint for the benefit of our readers.

The oft-repeated statement that Yale University is the most democratic institution of learning in America is peculiarly borne out by the fact that the Yale fraternities have decided to abandon their "tombs," with their deep and impressive secrecy and build "open houses" which are more in keeping with modern ideas.

For the last century the Yale society system has been built around the idea of secrecy—in style of building and in privacy as to affairs of the group. This is all to be changed; there will be no more furtive shadows cast by gloomy looking structures that have housed these fraternities, and which by their gloominess, are known as the Yale tombs. Instead, these houses will be "open." That is, the fraternities will have their private halls for meetings, but in each case the remainder of the structure will be a clubhouse, into which non-members may be admitted as guests. The movement is significant of the change in student life of the last two decades, and another Yale tradition yields to the new Yale spirit.

When so great a building operation as that of the new Sterling Memorial Library, which will cost \$6,000,000, is undertaken, a good many changes at Yale naturally result from it. The new library will be built on the north three-quarters of the High-Wall-York-Elm Street block. To get ready for it, all of the old brick private houses on York Street, now used for extra-dormitory room, and Zeta Psi will be torn down, as will the houses used for dormitories on Wall Street, all the High Street buildings up to the Brick Row book Store, including the old house of Psi Upsilon, the newer one of Beta Theta Pi, near Wall Street, and the temporary quarters of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

All this has made possible the beginning of a new order in the social

life of Yale fraternities. The four fraternities have had to find new quarters, and the solution of their problem, as it has been worked out between them and the University architects, is the development of a new student social center, which at the same time is a fraternity center, minus the extremely exclusive features of the past.

Should an old graduate return to Yale—one who has not been keeping up with the university's building plans—he would think that a tornado had been playing pranks with the row of stately old residences that once fronted York Street and which were the scenes of more than a little town and gown social life of a generation ago. There now gapes here a great excavation extending back into the great city square west of this street, where shortly the new Yale Theatre will rise—and the new fraternity houses. The map of this development tells its own story. With York Street as its base, it shows the lane that will surround the walled-in Wolf's Head, on which will front the houses to be built for Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon. The new Delta Kappa Upsilon house already is partly built, facing York Street just north of the theatre. When completed the group will be one of the most interesting at Yale. The total cost will be approximately \$350,000. Work will begin within a few months and the new houses should be ready this year.

The fraternities at Yale originally were a part of a class society system, which was an outgrowth of an earlier system dating back to the days of Nathan Hale.

So far as is known, "Crotonia" was the first organized student society at Yale, but little is known of it except that it was in existence when the famous "Linonia" was founded in 1753. Linonia seems to have met the need for a general social and literary group of the less well-to-do students, its founder having been the last man of the seventeen in the class of 1753 at the time when the students were listed in the catalogues according to the social status of their families.

Linonia was an open society and election was on application. In 1768 there arose a freshman riot over the non-admission of freshmen to Linonia, led by General David Humphreys, of 1771, then a freshman. even seniors acceded on this platform and with fourteen freshmen made up the first membership of "Brothers in Unity." Both societies became secret when this rivalry began.

A third society followed in 1819, called "Calliope," as the result of a political battle over the presidency of "Latonia," but this society faded out, as did an earlier one, the "Phoenix," founded in 1806.

In 1779 a Yale graduate, visiting William and Mary College, became interested in its Psi Beta Kappa secret society and returned to New England with charters for Yale and Harvard.

In 1780 Phi Beta Kappa was established as a secret society at Yale, but confined its membership to the senior class. In 1821 came Chi Delta Theta, which is the guardian of "The Yale Literary Magazine," also secret, but for the two upper classes, its founder having been Professor James L. Kingsley. Then the present Skull and Bones was founded, as a strictly senior society, and within the next few years a class society system was established that has lasted, with the unceremonious lopping off of the turbulent freshman and sophomore societies by a long suffering faculty, to the present day.

The early '30s saw the rise of the junior fraternities. The eighth Yale chapter of Hamilton College's Alpha Delta Phi was founded in 1836. Psi Upsilon, founded in 1833 at Union College, saw its third and Yale chapter established in 1838. Delta Kappa Epsilon, now a national fraternity, was founded by the class of '46 in 1844. Since then, two other junior fraternities, Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi, arrived as the classes became larger, and more recently two more have been added, Alpha Sigma Phi and Chi Psi. In 1841 a dozen members of the class of '42 founded Scroll and Key as a senior society. Wolf's Head then was established, to be followed by the Elihu Club as an open society.

An intellectual effort to add still another senior society was made in the late '60s, due to a quarrel on "The Yale Literary Magazine" board, but the "Spade and Grave" (or "Diggers," as the campus dubbed its members) did not survive its birth.

With the junior and senior classes supplied with their own class societies, the two under classes began to demand their own system. So in 1838 the first of the famous sophomore societies, Kappa Sigma Theta, was founded by the class of 1841 and disbanded in 1858. While the occasion of this first sophomore society is now obscure, tradition has it that it was an outgrowth of the defensive tactics which were necessary to give organized battle in the frequent town and gown troubles of that remote period. Or it may have been a continuation into sophomore year of some freshman debating club which offered the only evening amusement of a happy day that knew not the theater, film play or automobile and that had no "extra-curriculum" interests or week-end exodus. It was followed by Alpha Sigma Phi in 1846, which died by summary order of a wrathful faculty after a tremendous political row.

This was followed by Phi Theta Psi in 1864 as a Psi Upsilon protege, and in the same year by Delta Beta Xi, a Delta Kappa Epsilon reply

to the challenge. To placate the faculty Professor Thacher was made the honorary member of one and Professor Cyrus Northrop of the other.

While the later life of the sophomore societies was turbulent enough, finally to end with their complete removal by the faculty, there were three such organizations later on.

The early days of the sophomore societies were a constant thorn in the side of authority. Heavy walking sticks, or clubs, were the insignia of membership, and these were in evidence at all times and were useful not only for protection against attack by "townies" or rival society men, but for banging on the pavement, as a ready means of getting aid from fellow members in the vicinity. These sophomore societies really played no part in the college life except as "feeders" to the junior societies under whose protection they were. They were not in the natural Yale society scheme, and few shed tears when they passed away.

The freshman societies began in 1840, with Kappa Sigma Epsilon, followed by Delta Kappa in 1845, Sigma Delta in 1849, and Gamma Nu (an open society) in 1855. The rivalry between these societies, leading to pledging freshmen at school and on the incoming trains miles from New Haven and to other excesses, finally spelled their end. They were, however, well regulated and their members were most loyal to them.

This whole period in Yale society history, however, shows how early and how strongly the secret society idea was entrenched in the college student mind, and how definitely it was drawn up on class lines. When Gamma Nu was started as an open-house reform of the freshman society system its members were much derided and abused. They were called "Gamma Nuisances" and were supposed not to be among the elect for later year societies.

In 1855 a group of ten of the leading men in the class of '57 attempted to form a four-year society that would not conflict with the class system. It was immediately frowned on; its founders were expelled as "traitors" from their sophomore societies; few of them were elected to the junior fraternities and the movement died from starvation.

It is evident that for nearly a century now the undergraduate society life has been built around the idea of secrecy. This is changing at Yale, and is making for a much finer spirit at the university.

"And so one more 'old Yale tradition' goes with the changing times," the "Yale Alumni Weekly" says of this new spirit. "The Yale historian of the future will not omit this significant and very acceptable fact when he sums up the gains made in this astonishingly active period which the university is just now going through."

THE EDWARD NEWTON ENDOWMENT FUND

NOVEMBER 13, last, marked the 50th anniversary for Edward Newton—whose loyal service to our Chi Chapter during these years has been marked by the Alumni and undergraduate members of the Chi by a splendid tribute, news of which was sent broadcast over the country by the Associated Press.

We reprint the interesting details of this noteworthy event as published by the Chi Chapter.

THE EDWARD NEWTON ENDOWMENT FUND

An Account of the Meeting of the Chi of Psi Upsilon Association
Held at Ithaca, on November 13, 1926—The Speeches of Presentation and of Acceptance, Together With a Few of the Many Tributes to Edward

I have heard with very real pleasure and satisfaction of the recent action of Psi U in establishing a fund in recognition of fifty years of faithful service by an old retainer. It is hard to know in which direction to turn congratulations—to Edward Newton or to the Chapter. The loyalty of the former and the generous recognition of the latter are both encouraging in this day of stress and strain.

—LIVINGSTON FARRAND,
President, Cornell University.

A meeting of the Chi of Psi Upsilon Association was held in the dining room of the Chapter House on the evening of November 13, 1926, to announce the Edward Newton Endowment Fund. Alumni came from all parts of the country to be present on this occasion, which marked the completion of Edward's first fifty years of loyal and devoted service. It was the largest number of Chi alumni ever assembled in Ithaca, with the possible exception of the Cornell Semi-Centennial Celebration held in 1919. Those unable to attend literally flooded Edward with telegrams and letters expressing their admiration and affection for him and their regrets at being unable to be present in person.

This little booklet has been prepared that this important event in the history of the Chi may be permanently commemorated. The presentation speech of Brother Charles H. Blair '97 is here reproduced, together with an abstract of Edward's response. A few of the hundreds of messages to Edward are also appended.

Cornell University
November 20, 1926

FAITHFUL SERVICE RECOGNIZED

In creating the Edward Newton Endowment Fund the Cornell chapter of Psi Upsilon has done more than to recognize a lifetime of faithful service on the part of a house servant who has endeared himself to generations of undergraduates. The public announcement of this gracious and richly deserved tribute carries a lesson to all who serve in no matter what capacity, that faithfulness and honesty, tact and good will do not go unrewarded.

Trite, you say? Of course. But the eternal verities are always trite, and they always carry the same lesson, in whatever age or however superficial standards may shift and change. Real folks never change; nor do their standards. If ever a life was crowned with success it is the life of this faithful servant, counsellor and friend, who began his service with this fraternity as a mere youth, and who for fifty years has set an example of unselfish devotion, uprightness of character, kindness and tolerance that in the words of the president of the alumni association have been an inspiration to all who have come into contact with him. Could any life be more worth while? And could there be anything more refreshing than such an unusual recognition? Even in the 20th century there seems to be something in the Golden Rule.

—Editorial, *Ithaca Journal News*, November 18, 1926.

THE PRESENTATION BY BROTHER CHARLES H. BLAIR '97, PRESIDENT OF
THE CHI OF PSI Upsilon ASSOCIATION

Brothers in Psi U and Edward:

As president of your Alumni Association, a most happy duty brings me here tonight. This Chapter was established by the Executive Council in June, 1876, and a few months later, a young man came to serve its members, first, as Brother Ostrom has told us, as a waiter at their private table in Sage College, and almost immediately thereafter, as the janitor, valet and generally handy man in the Chapter House.

Because I was an Ithaca boy and because my father was a Psi U and closely identified with the Chapter in its early days, it has been my great good fortune to know this man more intimately perhaps than most of you.

For half a century this man has been with our Chapter, ushering in each succeeding class, serving them through that careless, happy period which makes up the years of college life. He has, during that time, served the Chapter through recurring periods of prosperity and depression and only with the greatest faith in human nature and a true understanding of the really high ideals of our Psi U brotherhood could such service have been rendered. Such faith and understanding have been his from the beginning.

Today, as always, he stands in this community as one of its most respected citizens. In this household he stands as an honored and beloved servant whose integrity, loyalty, and steadfastness of purpose have been a fine example to us all.

The purpose of the meeting tonight, Edward Newton, is to try and show you our appreciation of all that you have done, and you have done much, to help keep this Chapter of Psi U in the front rank of fraternities of Cornell. Your life has been an inspiration to us. We would all be proud if our sons could be men of your character.

Knowing of your love for this Chapter and of your desire for its happy and successful future, and at the same time desiring that your remaining years be made as happy and as free from care as possible, we have all of us contributed to a fund amounting to twenty thousand dollars or more, to be called the Edward Newton Endowment Fund, the income from which will go to you or your wife as long as either of you shall live, and thereafter, the principal fund will remain intact under your name as a permanent endowment fund for all time, the income from which will be used only for such Chapter purposes as we know would meet with your approval. We want you to feel that you and you alone have left this endowment to the Chi. It comes into being because of your inspiration and because all of us having been made happier and better by knowing you, want your name and the splendid record of your unselfish service to be perpetuated forever.

THE RESPONSE BY EDWARD NEWTON

Mr. Bair and Members of Psi Upsilon :

I am lost for words, language, and argument to express myself upon this occasion. I am surprised and astonished at the address of Mr. Blair, and what the Chapter has done for Mrs. Newton and myself. I am convinced that the Chapter holds Mrs. Newton and myself very deep in their minds and hearts. You have also taken advantage of us. The situation had reached the bursting point. We could not guess it out and stopped. Telegrams, letter, and telephone ringing wild, and the messengers on the go. Please allow me to ask: What could I think or guess? I was still thinking when Brother Parker came and led me as a lamb to the slaughter. On entering the spacious dining room, I found, to my surprise, one hundred members of Psi U assembled.

With my heart thumping, shivering in my shoes, I asked what was the trouble, for I was down and out. Like a meteor from the skies, Brother Blair stepped from the ranks assembled and commenced an address. He said: "Edward, will you stand by my side." I said: "I will," and did, and when he had talked five minutes, my heart was beating furiously. He said something he had to repeat before I could

remember it. It was to me one of the rather startling happenings that come into one's life. You have me at your mercy; you have me at sea, for I have done nothing to merit this deep interest upon your part toward me. Only my duty, gentlemen. I am not worthy of this great manifestation of love and respect that you display toward me.

The jubilee has taken all of my strength and I can only fall on my knees and ask God to bless the fathers and sons standing before me. I realize that an enterprise of this nature calls for leadership, so whoever the man or Brother that suggested this jubilee, may God bless him and his household. It is too evident that it was well-timed. I pray God to bless every heart and hand that played their part. May the same power or unforeseen hand lead the chapter to a future and a most glorious end.

I stand before you looking you in the face. Brothers E. M. Bull, Charles H. Blair, William H. Harkness, Professor L. M. Dennis, Professor Willcox, Professor Barr, George B. Penny of Rochester, and all present are enough to make a stronger heart than Edward's shed happy tears.

A FEW OF THE TRIBUTES

The material appreciation you may receive for fifty years of service in which your thought and aspiration was not for yourself but for others is but a symbol of the treasury you have placed to your credit in the bank of humanity whose checks are payable in eternal life.—ALBERT H. PRATT '01, Washington, D. C.

Congratulations and best wishes. Sorry I can't offer them in person.—ALEXANDER N. BENTLEY '04, Toronto.

It gives me greatest pleasure to send you my hearty congratulations and best wishes for many pleasant years to come.—GEORGE DEB. GREENE '93, New York.

Of thirty-nine years of my affection and esteem I send you assurances.—HORACE VAN EVEREN '91, New Bedford, Mass.

I wonder if you can possibly remember Carl Park and myself. It was way back in '82 and you took care of us in Cascadilla. Anyhow I hope so. This is to thank you for your long service to the Chi and to wish you and Mrs. Newton all good news.—JOSEPH L. HARRISON '86, Northampton, Mass.

Congratulations on your long and honorable service. Hope always to find you on deck.—HERBERT H. WILLIAMS '94, New York

Congratulations Edward, you have the love and best wishes of every member of the Chi. There is not one who cannot recall the many thoughtful things you did for each of us. I have two boys for the class of '41 and expect you to take care of them.—EUGENE M. PINNEY '14, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

My best wishes and congratulations. We are all very proud of you. You have been an inspiration for honest, faithful and efficient service and devotion to duty and an example to us all.—DONALD R. COTTON '05, Chicago.

Many congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of your connection with Psi Upsilon and best wishes for your continued good health and happiness.—EDWARD BURNS '03, New York.

I remember so well your kindness and attention to all the boys of 1901 who lived in the garret. We never can forget you and hope you will live many years in health and happiness.—GEORGE R. VAN NAMEE '01, New York.

Congratulations and sincere good wishes. Wish I were with you tonight.—ALBERT P. TALIAFERRO, JR., '22, New York.

Hearty congratulations. Wish I were there to shake your hand.—S. CROFT REGISTER '88, Philadelphia.

Congratulations and best wishes on this your semi-centennial anniversary in the service of the Chi. Your faithfulness, trust, and loyalty have been appreciated by all. I only wish I could be there to congratulate you in person.—JOHN L. DOLE '18, Chicago.

Our love and affection are the harvest of your unflinching devotion. May you live long to enjoy them.—HARRY M. BEARDSLEY '86, Elmira.

Congratulations on your semi-centennial with the Chi.—RICHARD P. DYCKMAN and WALTER A. TYLER '19, New York.

All hail, Edward! Congratulations and good wishes for many more years of good health and happiness in looking after the boys of the Chi.—ALFRED W. CONKLIN '10, Detroit.

Deliver to the ever faithful Edward Newton my heartiest congratulations for his fifty years of competent and loyal service to our undergraduates and courteous treatment of Psi Upsilon alumni. Hope fund will attain goal so Edward and successors reap benefits.—WILLIAM L. DEMING '77, Salem, Ohio.

Congratulations. Wish you best of luck always.—THEODORE F. FOWLER '14, St. Louis.

Congratulations and best wishes. Sorry not able to be there personally today.—LEE H. CLARK '18, Philadelphia.

I wish it had been possible to be in Ithaca today personally to congratulate you. Accept my sincerest good wishes which I know are in the heart of every Chi man. I will see you in Ithaca next June. Hope you all have a wonderful time today.—G. CHAMPLIN SALISBURY '12, Milwaukee.

Most sincere congratulations on this memorable day. Wish I might be there to shake your hand. Know however that this is prompted by as sincere and deep motives, kindest regards, and best wishes to both you

and Mrs. Newton.—JOHN B. SHAW '21, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Todd joins me in sending heartiest congratulations and best wishes to you and Mrs. Newton on this splendid anniversary. We are celebrating my own birthday the eve before your anniversary and only wish we might be there in person to extend congratulations.—JOHN O. TODD '24, Minneapolis.

Sorry not to be on hand to celebrate this occasion. My heartiest congratulations to you upon completion of the many years of loyal and unflinching service to Psi Upsilon. May you and Mrs. Newton enjoy many years of good health and happiness.—HENRY CHASE STONE '24, Colorado Springs.

Greetings and best wishes to a loyal and faithful friend—ARTHUR P. BRYANT '00, Boston.

Heartiest congratulations on this occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of your association with the chapter. May your splendid bass voice ring out in your famous songs for many years to come.—ROBERT BURNS '07, New York.

Chi men may come and go but may you always be there to greet us when we return. The world is a better place because you have lived in it and our lives are better because of you and your loyalty. God bless you.—HUGH C. EDMISTON JR. '15, Nashville.

Congratulations and best wishes for many years of happiness.—PHILLIP P. BARTON '86, Hartford.

I send you cordial and hearty congratulations on this anniversary and wish to express to you my appreciation of long and faithful service to the men of the chapter.—IRA A. PLACE '81, New York.

Congratulations, kindest regards and best wishes for many more happy years.—EARL H. PAYNE '94, Danbury, Conn.

Congratulations and good wishes on completion of your long and honorable service to Psi Upsilon and the Chi Chapter. Those of us who have not been back for many years still remember your thoughtful care of us when we were there and wish you many years of happiness and contentment.—NORMAN B. LIVERMORE '95, San Francisco.

Congratulations and best wishes. May you have the happy future your faithful service deserves.—GEORGE C. HICKS JR. '90, La Jolla, Calif.

Many happy returns and best wishes for the future.—LAURENCE I. SCOTT '99, Burlingame, Calif.

Please accept my hearty congratulations and best wishes. I only regret that I am unable to be with you on this eventful day.—J. CHAMP CARRY '18, Chicago.

Congratulations and best wishes from one of your old charges.—ROBERT B. BOWLER '04, New York.

Warmest congratulations and best wishes on celebration of your

semi-centennial with the Chi of Psi Upsilon. Your faithfulness, trust and loyalty to all whom you have known and helped in their four years at the Chi deserve the highest praise and reward from your many true friends. Kindest regards.—T. ROWAN WAGNER '18, Chicago.

Many congratulations, Edward, on your long, faithful service to a bunch of young Indians. I don't see how you stood it so long. I hope to see you on my next trip to Ithaca.—CLARENCE E. KILBURN '16, Malone, N. Y.

Congratulations and best wishes. Sing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and I will listen in on my radio tonight. With renewed good wishes.—ALBERT L. REGISTER '89, Anderson, S. C.

Best wishes and heartiest congratulations to you today. My kindest regards to Mrs. Newton.—FREDERIC W. BAILEY 01, Buffalo.

Best wishes and congratulations.—WISER BROWN '17, Newark, N. J.

Just a word to tell you I'd like to be at Ithaca on the day you celebrate the fifty years of faithful service to the Chi Chapter of Psi Upsilon and shake your hand. I am sure that if at the end of fifty years of service, those with whom I had associated, thought as kindly of me as all the members of the chapter do of you, I'd be mighty happy. I hope you have an enjoyable time.—F. W. HEITKAMP '96, New York.

Just a line to join in the expression of appreciation of your years of faithful service to the Chi. May you be spared for many more years of usefulness and enjoyment of life.—HENRY V. REGISTER '92, Smithtown, N. Y.

I send you my hearty congratulations and very best wishes. May you long live and be with the Psi U boys.—J. S. LAWRENCE '80, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Heartiest congratulations and best wishes, and wish I could be with you.—ROBERT S. HALE '93, Boston.

Best wishes and congratulations and I trust that you will be able to spend many more years with the Chi Chapter.—A. J. BOARDMAN '08, Brockton, Mass.

My congratulations and every good wish on this great day. I hope you realize that we all think of you often, even though we don't see you, and will carry love and affection in our hearts for you as long as we live. I hope it is going to be my pleasure and privilege to see you sometime this winter.—CHARLES T. ELLIS '99, New York.

My Dear Mr. Newton: I have just read the very splendid recognition of your fifty years of faithful service at the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. It is deserved and it reflects great credit upon the Fraternity in thus honoring you. But great as this recognition is and all that it will mean to you and Mrs. Newton, is the greater reward that has come from day to day through the knowledge that your work has been done as you

believed the work of a Christian gentleman should be. I just wanted you to know that I'm rejoicing with your many friends that this fine and merited tribute has been paid you. With kindest regards, I am sincerely yours.—F. D. BOYNTON, Ithaca, Superintendent of Ithaca Public Schools.

It is a very great regret to me that I was unable to be present at the time of your anniversary celebration last Saturday night. I congratulate you with all my heart on the long and useful service that you have given to Psi U, and that you could go through such a long period with the greatest respect from every one who has known you during that time. At the time of your twenty-fifth anniversary I wrote you about some episodes that happened in the house while I was there. I thought then and I still think that the highest tribute that could be paid to any man was paid to you, in that despite the fact that a person in your position might easily have been suspected, yet everyone threw your name out of consideration, agreeing that no matter what happened it was impossible that it could have been you. During all of this period the men in the Chapter and the graduates have had the same feeling of confidence in you and your absolute reliability and loyalty towards our interests.

I hope that you and your wife may have a long and happy life for many years to come and that you both may be given health and happiness at all times.—WILLIAM F. ATKINSON '95, Brooklyn.

I wish to add my congratulations to those that you have received from your friends, on your fifty years of devoted service to the interests and welfare of Psi U.

I feel that your faithful devotion to duty and to the interests of the Chi Chapter have done much towards placing Psi U among the foremost fraternities at Cornell.—MARY E. CORNELL, Ithaca. (Daughter of Ezra Cornell.)

PRESIDENT EARL D. BABST RETURNS FROM WORLD TOUR

IMPRESSED WITH COOPERATION IN FOREIGN SUGAR COUNTRIES—SEES
DANGER IN CUBAN RESTRICTION

EARL D. BABST, chairman of the board of American Sugar Refining Co., returning to this country after an extended tour, gave out the following statement:

“To reach home from a world tour of sugar producing countries at a time when the price of raw sugar again is sufficient to cover its cost of production is indeed most gratifying. There have been very few days in the last few years when such a statement could have been made.

“In the last few months I have visited 15 foreign countries and have seen something of the beet fields of Great Britain and continental Europe and the cane fields of Cuba, Java, the Philippines and Hawaii. One of the outstanding impressions of the trip is the results obtained by the cooperation of the sugar producers in Java, the Philippines and Hawaii. In these three fields marauding for land and cane is almost unknown. Java and Hawaii maintain agricultural experiment stations of surpassing value, one nearly 50, the other over 30 years old, the Java station supervising everything from the planting of the cane to bagging the sugar. The sugar producers of these three fields are as closely organized as those of Europe, and all advance their own industry as a whole. All these facts are well known but seeing them gives emphasis to the usefulness in giving a sustained agricultural policy and so securing some slight profit even during the past two years, when the United States and Cuban producers have worked largely without profit and many with a considerable loss.

“It aroused interesting thoughts to fit the fact that the American market is the backbone of the Dutch and English tropical colonies with the present attitude of Great Britain toward our sugar or to compare the prosperity of Java sugar producers with the situation in Cuba. Great Britain since the war not only has adopted the policy of imperial preference on sugar but is now developing beet sugar at home by giving a direct bounty of over five cents a pound. It was interesting to see these British beet fields and factories and to recall my war days on the International Sugar Committee, when Great Britain was here for Cuban supplies. Cuba then yielded a commercial position of vast advantage—a patriotic step not elsewhere duplicated in the allied commercial world—and speeded the wheels of her vast production, largely in behalf of British necessities. Meanwhile Java sugar producers enjoyed economic freedom during the war years and today are not only without bonded indebtedness but their plants and physical assets in most instances are written off entirely. Under these circumstances it is difficult not to sympathize with Cuba in the effort she continues to make to correct her situation by some short cut method, even when you are not in accord with its economics.

“As has been pointed out so long, a race for the sugar markets of the world has been inevitable. In fact it has been on for several years. As the largest producer Cuba had to find and to hold foreign markets or yield to others. Cuban producers had not had the experience of Java and Hawaii in cooperative effort and so could not be induced to try cooperation in export markets and hence the choice of restriction. It was like turning “Left” and to the rough road when the traveled road and sign board said “Right.” Its grave danger, if long continued, is its

tendency to strengthen Cuba's world competitors and to weaken even her own low cost producers and colonies. President Machado is an able business executive and I feel sure he would recognize any tendency to increase beet sowings in Europe this spring as a danger signal to Cuba. How easy it then would be for him to remove the restriction promptly and to let the colonies bring in the balance of their cane, especially if there was cooperation of producers and colonies to handle Cuba's surplus production in export markets under a permanent marketing plan.—Reprinted from *Wall Street Journal*, January 4, 1927.

An Appeal for the Diamond Endowment Fund

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 three 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, 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 the cooperation is desired is merely your own life subscription sent today on the attached order blank, with a check for ten dollars. If you are a life subscriber, then may we ask your cooperation in assisting us to enroll others.

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

Yours faithfully in Psi Upsilon,

Walter T. Collins, Iota '03,

Henry J. Fisher, Beta '96,

R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15,

Julian D. Mason, Beta '98,

For the Executive Council.

For the Advisory Committee.

Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88,
Chairman.

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

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HENRY N. WOOLMAN, TAU '96

By FRANCIS S. McILHENNY, TAU '95

HENRY NEWBOLD WOOLMAN was elected President of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Society held in November. His election was to fill the unexpired term of Dr. J. Norman Henry, who found it necessary to resign on account of his other University activities, particularly that of trustee.

Mr. Woolman was born in Philadelphia on September 3, 1875. He entered the University from the William Penn Charter School, and graduated from the Department of the College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1896. He is the son of Edward W. Woolman, deceased, whose family has been long associated with the life of Philadelphia, particularly as members of the Society of Friends.

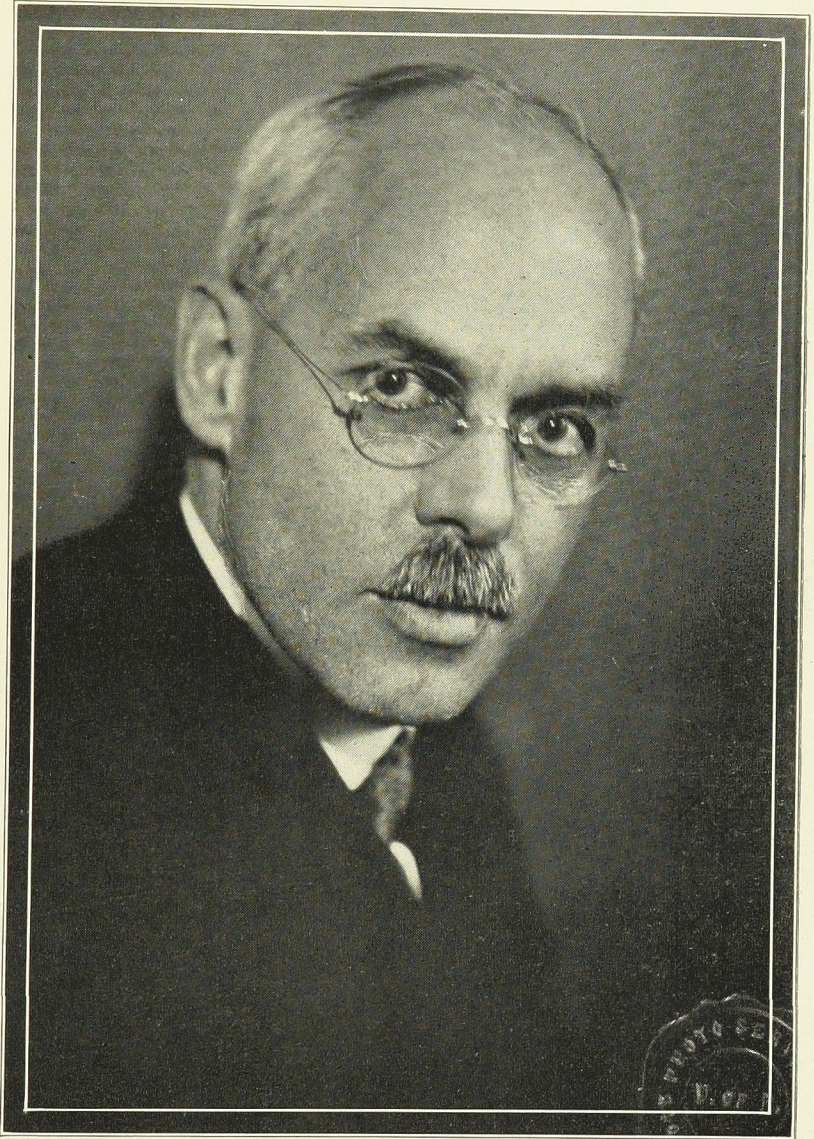
While in college Henry N. Woolman played on his class football team, was business manager of the Daily Pennsylvanian, was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and took a prominent part in class activities.

In the campaign for the University of Pennsylvania Fund, Mr. Woolman had an active share and travelled through a large part of the mid-west, addressing meetings on behalf of the fund. He was elected in 1922 a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Society to represent the Wharton School Alumni. Mr. Woolman married in 1902 Miss Mary Boude of Baltimore, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College.

On his graduation from college he entered his father's business, started by his great-grandfather in 1802. The business was later merged in the Supple-Wills-Jones Milk Company, in which latter business Mr. Woolman became secretary, assistant treasurer, and a member of the board of directors. He is a director of the National Dairy Products Company, and the West Philadelphia Title & Trust Company, and is secretary of several building and loan associations.

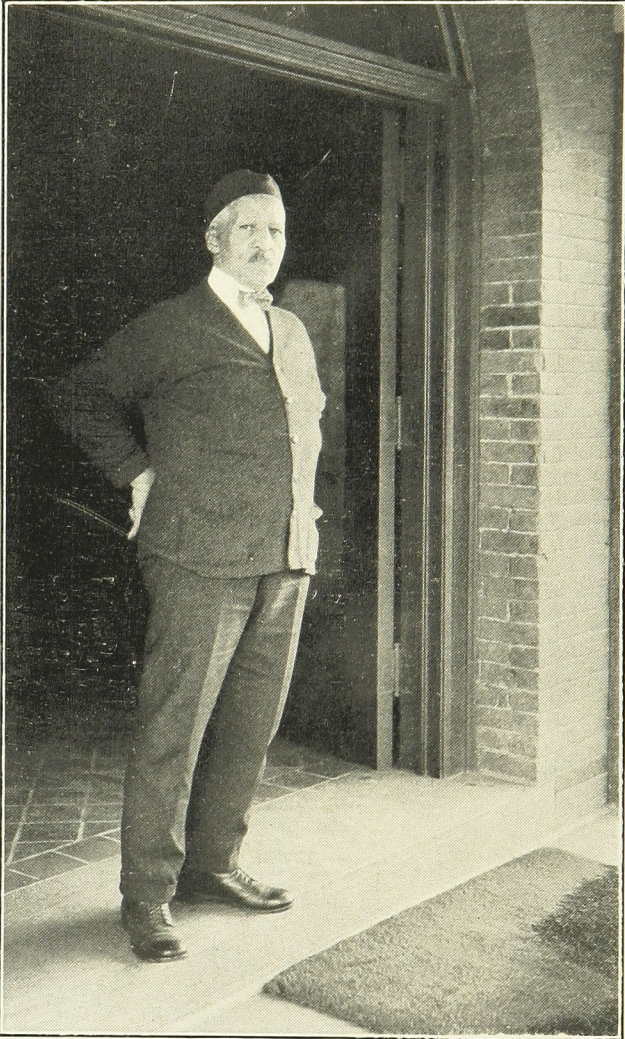
Mr. Woolman is a member of the Union League, University Club, Automobile Club, Merion and Philadelphia Cricket Clubs, and the Academy of Political and Social Science. He is a member of the board of managers of the Eastern Penitentiary and was appointed by the Governor to represent the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the operation of the Pennsylvania building at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. He is a member of the Society of Friends, and resides on St. George's Road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Henry N. Woolman is the kind of man who inevitably is selected to be a leader in business or other organizations. Vitality, ability and energy are much sought for qualities, and these form a generous part in



HENRY N. WOOLMAN, TAU '96

(See Page 86)



EDWARD NEWTON

(See Page 75)

Woolman's personality. He is of compact and strong physique, and his straightforward manner, thick gray hair and determined chin are visible evidences of his character.

Perhaps his Quaker ancestry has given him his direct speech and freedom of pose, and even better, the unmistakable dependability to do well what he undertakes.

This Summer the Governor of Pennsylvania selected just the right man to bring some order out of the chaos into which the Pennsylvania building and exhibits at the Sesqui-Centennial had fallen.

Woolman's time, when not taken up with business and altruistic activities, is spent in strenuous leisure. He owns hunters which he rides and shows. He spends long days with gun and fishing pole in Maine or in the far West. He drives a motor car at speeds which only the fearless enjoy, and rests by planting trees on his farm or acting as captain of a crowd of young people in swimming races or games at his summer home at Pocono Lake Preserve.

The duties of the president of the General Alumni Society are more exacting and numerous than would be believed by any except those who are part of its management. The society has been fortunate in its president these past five years. Henry N. Woolman is a worthy successor.

Brother Woolman last spring announced a gift of 178 acres of land at Valley Forge which he presented to the University trustees as a possible site for the University of Pennsylvania. This land was included in Brother Woolman's "Cressbrook Farm." A committee of trustees are now investigating the feasibility of the removal of the undergraduate schools to the new site.

DEEMS TAYLOR, DELTA '06

A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN COMPOSER

DEEMS TAYLOR, noted music critic and often considered the most capable native American composer living, has recently completed a new tone-poem "Jurgen," which was played for the first time at Carnegie Hall by Dr. Walter Damrosch's New York Symphony Orchestra. The poem, which is based upon James Branch Cabell's famous book of the same name, was repeated the next evening.

In speaking of his new work, Mr. Taylor has said:

"'Jurgen' was originally planned as an orchestral suite that would follow as faithfully as possible the sequence of events in James Branch Cabell's book, but when I started work on the music, it became increasingly obvious that such a program was not only impracticable, but hardly to the point. It would take a cycle of suites to do adequate justice to the bewildering multitude of scenes, characters and episodes with

which the pages of Jurgen are crowded. Moreover, the importance of Cabell's romance as a work of art lies, not in its qualities as a diverting tale of amorous adventure, but in its vividness, its sardonic gusto, its humor and wisdom and pathetic beauty.

"In brief, I have tried to show Jurgen, facing the unanswerable riddle of why things are as they are; Jurgen clad in the armor of his hurt, spinning giddily through life, strutting, posturing, fighting, loving, pretending; Jurgen proclaiming himself count, duke, king, emperor, god; Jurgen, beaten at last by the pathos and mystery of life, bidding farewell to that dream of beauty which he had the vision to see, but not the strength to follow."

Mr. Taylor has also composed "Echo," a musical comedy; "Siren Song," a symphony poem that was awarded an orchestral prize in 1912 by the National Federation of Musical Clubs; the cantatas "Chambered Nautilus" and "The Highwayman;" and the orchestral works "Through the Looking Glass" and "Portrait of a Lady." He has likewise written the incidental music for several theatrical productions, among the most prominent being "The Beggar on Horseback," Drinkwater's "Mary Stuart," and "Liliom." The music for Marion Davies' moving-picture "Janice Meredith" also was written by Mr. Taylor.

His musical abilities were well known at New York University, soon after he entered college in 1902 after being graduated from the New York Ethical Culture School. Not only was he a member of the Glee Club during his entire four years at the University, but also he was its conductor during his senior year. Mr. Taylor, in those days known as "Dooms," was first tenor on the Varsity quartet and also prominent as a member of the "Prom" committee in 1905 and as Illustration Editor of the 1906 Violet. Like his college and professional friend, Reinald Werrenrath, "Dooms" was an active athlete, being a member of the tennis, track, and "gym" teams at various times throughout his college years.

Mr. Taylor has had a varied literary career ever since he became an assistant editor on the staff of the Nelson Encyclopedia in 1906. Since that time he has been on the staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica, assistant editor of the Western Electric "News," assistant Sunday editor of the New York "Tribune," "Tribune" war correspondent in France, associate editor of "Collier's," and from 1921 until the end of the last music season, music critic for "The World."

He left "The World" last spring in order to compose an opera which he has been commissioned to write for the Metropolitan Opera Company, where his work will be presented for the first time during the current music season. In the meantime he has written "Jurgen," the symphonic poem recently given its premier performance.

CARL VAN VECHTEN, OMEGA '03, COLLECTS SOME LITERARY STRAYS

HIS ESSAYS IN "EXCAVATIONS" DEAL CHIEFLY WITH THE BIZARRE
OR THE FORGOTTEN

CARL VAN VECHTEN enjoys visiting fashionable places out of season, if we are to believe the first essay in "Excavations." A rapid survey of his book will show that he also enjoys making out-of-season authors fashionable. The names that star this volume of recovered pieces, essays caught up from previous and unreprinted books and the magazines of yesteryear, illustrate this tendency. There we may find calculated and emphatic trumpeting for such *rara avis* as Ouida, Herman Melville, Edgar Saltus, Henry Blake Fuller, Matthew Shiel, Arthur Machen, Ronald Firbank. In some instances these figures are no longer unknown quantities, but writers who have secured a renewed life, but we must remember that in practically every case Mr. Van Vechten's essay was written when the subject was still a mystery to the reading public at large. Ronald Firbank may be well enough known today. Children may now lisp his name in kindergartens, but when Mr. Van Vechten first tasted his peculiar literary ebullitions he was not even a name on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. The same is true of Edgar Saltus. Saltus had his popularity and he outlived it. He faded into an ignominious oblivion and stayed there until along came Mr. Van Vechten, who brushed the cobwebs off him and sent the first-edition collectors galloping from second-hand bookstore to second-hand bookstore in feverish search of "Mr. Incoul's Misadventure" and "The Truth About Tristrem Varick." And in other cases, if Mr. Van Vechten was not the actual John the Baptist crying out in the literary wilderness, he was, at least, among the very first to acclaim the newcomer. Arthur Machen and Henry B. Fuller are cases in point.

Not all of these personages are comparable to phoenixes who rise triumphantly from their ashes. Sometimes there are a great number of unsightly props holding their sagging figures from the kind earth that is so willing to accept them. Saltus, it is to be suspected, will hardly vindicate the activities of his champions. He possessed his good points, but they are so hidden by his obvious deficiencies as to frustrate any pretensions to permanency that might suggest themselves in his work. Saltus is full of words, words, words, and though they flash up in excellently conceived phrases and astonishing epigrams at times, they are hardly a serious contribution to letters. Oscar Wilde was right, also, when he said: "In the work of Edgar Saltus passion struggles with grammar on every page." It would be wronging Mr. Van Vechten's intelligence not to explain immediately that he is well aware of the

shortcomings of Saltus. Mr. Van Vechten's standard, however, appears to be a peculiar one, and it is to be inferred that he does not make his discoveries in the same sense that Herman Melville (whose later work he writes about quite excellently, by the way) was discovered. Indeed, Mr. Van Vechten explains himself quite clearly in this connection when he writes:

"It is doubtless my limitation, but it is nevertheless certainly true, that the lesser figures in art have always succeeded in arousing my interest to a higher degree than the great figures. I am quite willing to subscribe to the superior genius of Beethoven and Milton, but I prefer to listen to Scarlatti and to read the slighter works by Thomas Love Peacock. It is the odd, the charming, the glamorous, often the old-fashioned, volume which has the compelling power with me. I am aware of the importance of Joseph Conrad, but while others read "Lord Jim," I find a warmer pleasure in rambling through formal literary gardens no longer popular, in strolling along deserted auctorial shores, as I have wandered through those dead villages which during their proper season have been frequented by so many fashionable feet. Anatole France has told us that "the good critic is one who narrates the adventures of his own mind among masterpieces." I would add one word to this aphorism so that it would read minor masterpieces.

After all, this is one of the most engaging of pursuits, and if the writer is peculiarly adapted to it, as Mr. Van Vechten seems to be, how much more pleasant it is to browse through some dusty bookshop, keeping carefully away from Shakespeare and Shaw, and happen upon some strange name, open the work, and find there the faint but heavy odor of an old excellence that time has passed by. And what delight there must be in bringing the forgotten treasure to the notice of others and seeing it creep back into some degree of public favor, however small. This, assuredly, is much more amusing and soul-satisfying than discovering a new reading in "Hamlet." "Hamlet" belongs to the world, after all, but the unknown, the delectable hors d'oeuvre that time has hidden in some corner of the Eternal Garret of Books, belongs wholly to the discoverer. "He is my author," the bookstore Columbus may exclaim, "and I am giving him to the public." Now Mr. Van Vechten may not feel like this at all, but if he doesn't he should, and that is all there is to it.

The props that sustain Mr. Van Vechten's enthusiasm are always pleasing, and sometimes they are particularly charming. At moments he is overzealous in emphasis, for there are occasions when the total effect of an essay is to persuade the reader, against his better judgment, of the supreme excellency of the subject. In other words, not all of Mr. Van

Vechten's excavations are as good as he would seem to think. That, however, is excusable in a writer who is not composing by accepted standards. For the most part, he does not weigh his subjects in the ordinary manner of the literary critic, or attempt to classify them and slip them into the proper pigeonhole, high or low, that the pundits would indicate. Mr. Van Vechten's reactions are personal reactions and he possesses in ample degree the courage of his convictions. It is nothing for him to fly in the face of Paul Elmer More, and he extracts the qualities that he likes from the work in hand with that gentle degree of persuasion that is as insidious as it is provoking. To dismiss him airily with some remark about pastiche means nothing, for Mr. Van Vechten has already dismissed you with an airiness that it will take you some practice to achieve.

And so it is better to be wise and accept Mr. Van Vechten for what he is, not the butterfly of American literateurs, perhaps, although he flutters about as gracefully as one, but as the honey bee, inasmuch as he always manages to extract an astonishing amount of the sweet gold liquid from the shy and forgotten flowers upon which he alights. Whoever heard of Philip Thicknesse until Mr. Van Vechten found him? Yet one of the most engrossing essays in "Excavations" is about this same Philip Thicknesse, whose name alone deserves resurrection. Philip, we learn, was "a cultivated but irascible English gentleman-adventurer, with a kind of genius for expressing himself." To learn more about him, his two years in America, for instance (1735 to 1737), his adventures while fighting wild negroes in Jamaica or his travels on the Continent, one may turn to the essay in "Excavations" and leap from it to the memoirs of Thicknesse, provided, of course, they may be found in some ancient bookstore. Or there is Sophie Arnold, who once served Philip Moeller for a play. Here again Mr. Van Vechten has written a graceful essay that bristles (or, perhaps, one should say blossoms) with the connotations of the Van Vechtenian literature. Not all of these pieces are concerned with figures of the past, and the reader who knows his New York of the immediate past will find much to fascinate him in the portrait of Oscar Hammerstein.

Four essays on musical figures are included in "Excavations" and they concern Leo Delibes, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Isaac Albeniz and Erik Satie. All of them are excavations and this is especially true of the article on Sullivan. The other three are biographies in miniature as well. Ouida, whose works, alas, have fallen into desuetude, is treated at some length. Matthew Phipps Shiel, the Irish (at least in parentage) writer of astonishing romances, has an essay to himself, and because the introduction to this essay is so revelatory of Mr. Van Vechten's nature, his style and his periods, a portion of it may be quoted.

“One afternoon in the late Winter of 1922-23—it may, I conceive, have been February—Hugh, Walpole sat with me in my yellow garret. The rays of the lowering sun invaded the chamber through a western window, forming strange and effulgent patterns on the Chinese wall-paper and the long rows of books, many of them brightly habited in gay-hued garments, which lined the walls on either side. Pouring out a portion of makeshift gin from a Venetian glass bottle, I filled my goblet nearly to the brim with ginger beer. The ginger beer, at any rate, was genuine, I reflected, as I stirred the pleasant mixture with a spoon of orange crystal. Happy Hugh, a temperate fellow, restricted his refreshment to apples; but how many of these he could eat! After each of his visits I found it necessary to replenish the blue porcelain bowl which held their rosy rotundity.

“Munching the fruit, Hugh gazed about him, giving vent now and again to an exclamation of surprise or pleasure, as his roving eye alighted fortuitously on some volume of which he held a fragrant memory. The line of his vision took in the row of Herman Melville’s works—all of them save only “Type” were there, and all of them were firsts. He was amused to discover so long a series of Ouida’s novels, and he removed her “Critical Studies” from its position to examine the paper on Marion Crawford, an American author for whom Hugh professes an interest; the Editor Saltus collection afforded his attention a new distraction; a little later I offered him a peep at the orphic romances of Frederick Baron Corvo and the philosophical, Oriental tales of Marmaduke Pickthall; as an additional favor I asked him to look into my set of Henry B. Fuller, a writer with whose work he was at that time unfamiliar. Other authors and their books having, in their turn, sought his scrutiny, at last, quite abruptly, Hugh turned to me.”

Walpole’s discovery was embarrassing to Mr. Van Vechten. The English author had not found a single volume by Matthew Phipps Shie on the American’s shelves. The result was that the following week saw no fewer than ten books by Shiel installed in the yellow garret. So we see Mr. Van Vechten always on the lookout for the odd, the bizarre, the exotic, the passed-over by Time. We see him sitting in a garret that is yellow with a “Venisian” glass bottle by his hand and stirring the liquid in a tall goblet with an orange crystal spoon, while the rosy apples rest beside him in a blue porcelain bowl. It will not do to mutter “Fin-de-siecle!” and pass on. Mr. Van Vechten’s temperament extends from his garret to his essays. The same man who enjoys orange crystal spoons (and they sound very nice) enjoys Ronald Firbank and Arthur Machen and Erik Satie. He is the same man who writes such novels as “The Blind Bow Boy” and “The Tattooed Countess.” To be explicit, Mr. Van Vechten is exotic but consistent. His peculiar temperament leads

him to the discoveries of the out-of-the-way tome, the forgotten author, the stray of Time that is still quickened by a particular slant, the *bizarrierie* that is ageless so far as the years are concerned. "Excavations" presents some of these enthusiasms of Mr. Van Vechten in a charming manner, and the reader who likes the strange olives of literature will find much to please him in this book. There is variety here, a variety extending from Henry B. Fuller to Donald Firbank and from Sir Arthur Sullivan to Erik Satie, and this bespeaks a catholicity of taste on Mr. Van Vechten's part that is, perhaps, not wholly suggested by his "Venician" glass and orange crystal.—*New York Times Book Review*.

CHAPTER ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES

EACH Chapter has officially elected one alumnus who is to act in the capacity of "liaison officer" between the Chapter and the Executive Council. At the Alumni Conference held last year it was deemed advisable for each chapter to designate an alumnus for this responsibility.

Owing to the turnover in Chapter membership every three years it was found customs and traditions were apt to lapse—and new regulations overlooked. These particular alumni have been selected because of the fact they have been actively engaged in the affairs of their Chapter and live nearby if not in the same city or town where the respective college or university is located.

Copies of all official communications sent to the Chapters will be forwarded to these alumni and the Executive Council will always be closely in touch with them in matters pertaining to their respective chapters.

OFFICIAL ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CHAPTERS

Theta	Dr. G. M. Clowe, Schenectady, N. Y.
Delta	Andrew L. Peterson, N. Y. U., University Heights, New York, N. Y.
Beta	Professor Edward B. Reed, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
Sigma	H. M. S. Affleck, 170 Everett Avenue, Providence, R. I.
Gamma	Eugene S. Wilson, 20 East 76th St., New York, N. Y.
Zeta	Eugene F. Clark, Hanover, N. H.
Lambda	Archibald Douglas, 233 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Kappa	Philip W. Meserve, Brunswick, Maine.
Psi	Dr. Frank H. Wood, Clinton, N. Y.
Xi	Albert Mann, Jr., 329 Washington St., Middletown, Conn.
Upsilon	H. Dean Quimby, Jr., 1111 Lincoln Alliance Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.
Iota	Philip T. Hummel, Gambier, Ohio.
Phi	Standish Backus, Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit, Mich.
Omega	Harley C. Darlington, 329 South Stone Ave., LaGrange, Ill.
Pi	Lucius S. Johnson, 112 Concord Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
Chi	Foster M. Coffin, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.
Beta Beta	Major Frank E. Johnson, 106 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.
Eta	Theodore G. Visscher, 122 E. 40th St., New York, N. Y.
Tau	John C. Bogan, Jr., 618 Upsal St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mu	R. B. Hartzell, 3961 E. 50th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Rho	Dudley Hopkins Davis, 106 E. Main St., Madison, Wis.
Epsilon	Walter Gabriel, 703 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Calif.
Omicron	Emmett L. Murphy, 2219 Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.
Delta Delta	A. B. Cornell, care Blyth, Witter & Co., 120 Broadway, New York City
Theta Theta	Patrick Tidmarsh, The Highlands, Seattle, Wash.
Nu	R. A. Paul, 1114 Federal Building, Toronto, Canada.

ALUMNI CLUB ACTIVITIES

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PSI UPSILON IN CHICAGO

THE Founders' Day banquet is the only outstanding event in our activities since the last issue of the Diamond. We tried to break last year's record, but owing to the fact that the banquet was held on the evening before Thanksgiving, family reunions, guests and so forth, made it impossible for over 100 brothers to attend. However, those who did come had a very enjoyable evening.

Rudy Matthews, Omega '14, was toastmaster. Rudy had a big job on his hands as the committee failed to arrange for principal speakers. Though the banquet was formal, the program was very informal. If you have ever gone to a dinner and there were no speakers, you can readily understand the amusing situation and difficulties the toastmaster had.

Everyone seemed to think that this was an ideal way to carry on the banquet and congratulated the committee. Chapters rivaled with each other as to who could sing their college songs the loudest at roll call. All but five chapters were represented.

Each year the president of the Association retires and the other officers advance, leaving a vacancy for the office of treasurer. William E. Terry, Zeta '21, was unanimously elected to fill this office and Brother Eldridge B. Pierce, Beta '13, who did a wonderful job as president during the year 1926, retired. This action made Walter E. Hayne, Omicron '18, president, but as he is taking the matrimonial vow in the near future, he tendered his resignation. After a great deal of urging, Brother Pierce accepted the presidency again for the coming year. We hated to lose the help of brother Hayne, so a new office was formed and Brothey Hayne was elected second vice-president.

The officers for the coming year are as follows:

Elbridge B. Pierce, President	Beta '13
Miller Munson, First Vice-President.....	Rho '14
Walter E. Hayne, Second Vice-President.....	Omicron '21
William E. Terry, Treasurer.....	Zeta '21
Pierre Brosseau, Secretary	Omega '23

The Association is endeavoring to increase its membership and will inaugurate a drive for new members in the very near future. Our dues are \$5.00 a year and this entitles the member to a ticket for the Founder's Day banquet. We feel that in doing this we are able to offer the brothers something in return and have found it very successful.

During Christmas vacation, we invited all the brothers from the active chapters who live in Chicago to come and have lunch with us at our regular weekly luncheons which are held on Wednesdays at the Hotel

LaSalle. There were over 40 brothers present, and we hope to continue this plan. If, at any time, a brother should be passing through Chicago and happen to be here on Wednesday, we should be very glad to have him come to our luncheon at room 104 on the Mezzanine floor of the Hotel LaSalle.

The Alumni Association extends its deepest sympathy to Brothers Elbridge B. Pierce, Beta '13, and Louis B. Gatley, Chi '21, for the great loss of their fathers.

We are deeply shocked by the sudden death of Brother Allen McCollough, Rho '18, who died January 8, 1927. Brother McCollough was a loyal member of the Association and did a great deal of work on the Diamond. We offer our deepest sympathy to his bereaved wife and know that Psi Upsilon has lost a true brother.

Brother Elbridge B. Pierce, Beta '13, has hung out his own shingle for the general practice of law at 203 S. Dearborn St. "Pop" was formerly with Scott, Bancroft, Martin & MacLeish. If in trouble, see "Pop."

PIERRE BROSSÉAU, Omega '23,
Secretary.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF ELMIRA

JUST a line to say that the Psi Upsilon Club of Elmira, N. Y., had about twenty-five present at its annual dinner at the Elmira Golf and Country Club on Monday evening, December 27. Alumni from most of the eastern colleges were present, a number of splendid talks were given, and the affair was most enjoyable. Bro. Robert McDowell was elected president for the coming year, and Bro. John B. Deston (address Robinson Bldg., Elmira, N. Y.), secretary.

Yours in the bonds,

C. M. COYKENDALL,
Secretary.

PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF MINNEAPOLIS

THE annual banquet, held on the eve of the homecoming game with Michigan, is the only bright spot on an otherwise quiet fall program of Minnesota Psi U's. The affair was a huge success, as evidenced by an almost record breaking turnout of 115 brothers. The Minneapolis club served one of their usual good dinners, a quartet and some lady entertainers provided some snappy entertainment, and good feeling was evident everywhere. Horace Lowry, Mu '00, proved an unusually able toastmaster, and introduced a galaxy of spellbinders that held the crowd until eleven o'clock. Rev. F. F. Kramer, Beta Beta '89, of Farribault,

gave the principal address, J. O. P. Wheelright, Kappa '81, although not scheduled to speak, gave one of the most interesting talks of the evening, telling of Lincoln's life, and making one or two pertinent observations on the Volstead act.

The association plans to give another "dollar dinner" at the chapter house in the near future, of the same nature as the two given last year.

Theron Gerow has accepted an engineering position with a new company farmed to develop the lignite fields of North Dakota. He will move to Minot with his family in the near future. Local Psi U's will miss "Jerry" a lot. He is mighty popular and has long been one of the "old reliables" who help keep the association going. Everybody is glad to see him advance, however, and wish him all the luck in the world in his new venture.

Horace Lowry, president of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company, can now ride almost any place on a pass. The newspapers recently announced a consolidation of the leading taxicab companies of St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Duluth. Soon after, they come out with a further announcement to the effect that Brother Lowry's organization had purchased a controlling interest in the new consolidation. This gives his company a virtual monopoly of transportation in the Twin Cities.

Psi Upsilon, the Northwest, and the medical profession suffered a great loss in the recent death of Dr. Wm. K. Murray, Phi '92. Brother Murray contracted a fatal infection while performing an operation. His son, Julian Murray, Mu '30, is in the active chapter.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF OREGON

SORRY are we that the last issue of the Diamond went to press without our humble contribution to that interesting ensemble of Fraternity literature, news and gossip. However, be it understood that the omission was not through lack of life or interest, nor because a pony express rider was shot by a band of marauding Indians (air mail service please notice). Probably Chicago was in a state of siege at the time notices were sent out, or had severed diplomatic relations with the United States. Anyway the last issue was in circulation before we knew it.

We, who are so far from a Psi Upsilon Altar, are conscious of a singular attachment to our Fraternity group, and although our numbers are not great, we do not lack the traditional loyalty and enthusiasm. The outstanding event of the season was a dinner party held just before Christmas. The impending marriage of Brother George Tully Bragg, Theta Theta '24, was made the occasion for a festive rally of the Brothers near and far which wandered with heightening gaiety all over Portland

and environs and closed at Jake's at three o'clock A. M. Brother Stevens took copious notes of all the advice offered to the groom-elect and is contemplating writing it up for one of the McFadden publications. Our genial Brother Lancaster, of Camas, Wash., and three of the active Brothers from the Theta Theta were among those present. After dinner, the hilarious group repaired to Brother Harlow's country estate where the isolation would relieve the restraint of too many neighbors too close. "A good time was had by all."

The club continues its regular Tuesday luncheons at the Commercial Club.

Fraternally,

McDANNELL BROWN,
For the Psi Upsilon Club of Oregon.

WESTERN NEW YORK PSI UPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE Western New York Psi Upsilon Alumni Association is laying plans for a mid-winter dinner to be held late in February or early in March at the Genesee Valley Club. Despite many conflicting conventions, the June dinner brought out a hundred brothers representing fifteen different chapters.

Our treasurer, Brother H. Dean Quinby, has been revising a card file of all Western New York Psi U's and will greatly appreciate if any brother who did not receive a copy of the recent mailing list would drop a line to his office in the Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building, Rochester, New York.

The Upsilon contingent of the Association, with interested brothers from other chapters, are continuing the policy pursued for many years of aiding financially under-graduate brothers of the Upsilon who need assistance in completing their college course.

Following the lead of other associations, we are planning for a monthly luncheon, the time and place for which will be announced in the next issue of "The Diamond."

JOHN BUSH,
Secretary.

PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN

OUR genial secretary of the local Psi U Club, Eliot Fitch, says that he feels about in the class of the Rho '47 after the strenuous holiday season and is therefore not equal to any outbursts for the January "Diamond." Thus the president of the local club is called upon to tell you what has happened during the last twelve months.

There are about 60 to 75 old and tottering alumni in this vicinity. These are principally from the Wisconsin Chapter, but there are the three Quarles men from Michigan—Joe, Will and Louis—and there is a fair sprinkling from other seaports, such as Yale, Kenyon, Cornell, and Pennsylvania, not to mention Chicago.

Some years ago we found that weekly luncheons were not successful, so for some time past we have held bi-annual affairs. One meeting is held in August or September, and for several years past this has been held at the Che-ne-qua Country Club through the courtesy of Brothers Ed and Albert Gallun of the Rho Chapter. Our Christmas party takes place any time in December or January. The high point in these meetings took place six or seven years ago, during the regime of Brother Joe Quarles as president, when we heard Brother Max Mason, Rho '98, now President of the University of Chicago, tell us about his submarine detector. This year we entertained more Milwaukee boys in various Psi U chapters than at any time since the war. It was decided that it would be a good thing for these youngsters to know the ancient and honorable alumni who still have a spark of enthusiasm in their breasts for Psi U, and at the same time we could renew our youth by looking into the gay and care-free countenances of these boys. The real problem was to find a day between Christmas and New Year's when we can count on the majority being free from other engagements. We decided on the last day of December and a luncheon at the University Club. All details were arranged by our efficient secretary. The writer presided at the luncheon and was able to keep everybody from making a speech except himself and Brother Morris Fox. About seven undergraduates turned out, and there were about twenty alumni present.

Mention was made at this meeting of the campaign for the Psi U "Diamond," and only two birds would admit that they were not subscribers. If the convention is held in Chicago next year, a number of us will get down for it.

From all reports the fraternity seems to be in a flourishing condition, and yet I think that the same can be said of many of our rivals. One good New Year's resolution to take up will be that we shall not grow complacent or take our eyes off of a higher standing for our Chapter scholastically.

It seems impossible for me to keep from preaching if I get half a chance!

Sincerely yours in the bonds,

RUDY D. MATTHEWS, Omega '14.

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE LOVELESS AMERMAN, BETA '90

GEOERGE L. AMERMAN died on August 22, 1926, in Syracuse, N. Y., of pneumonia following an operation.

Mr. Amerman was born on December 14, 1865, in Chicago. He attended the Syracuse (N. Y.) High School, and from there he went to Yale, where his career was a distinguished one. He took the Third Lucius F. Robinson Prize in his junior year, received philosophical oration appointments junior and senior years, and was awarded two-year honors in ancient languages and one-year honors in natural and physical sciences. He was also salutatorian of his class and a member of Gamma Nu and Phi Beta Kappa.

From 1890 to 1892 he was a graduate student in the Sheffield Scientific School, receiving his Ph. D. in 1892. His thesis for this degree was published in London in Sir Michael Foster's Journal of Physiology. He took a special course at Columbia during the winter of 1892-1893, and studied medicine at Harvard from 1893 to 1895, leaving on account of ill health. Travel in Europe occupied the next four years. As Registrar of the Sheffield Scientific School from 1899 to 1905 he left many friends behind him in New Haven. For the year of 1906 he lived in Cazenovia, N. Y., and studied in the Agricultural Department of Cornell.

From 1907 to 1921 he was engaged in farming at Marcellus, N. Y., during which period he studied for three years (1911-1914) at the Auburn Theological Seminary. In 1919 he became connected with the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse and had charge of the statistical division of the industrial relations department until December, 1920. He was also in charge of the Franklin Branch Library during this period. In 1921 he sold his farm in Marcellus and moved to Skaneateles, N. Y., where he was living at the time of his death.

Brother Amerman was married in 1898 to Harriet E. Duguid, of Syracuse, who survives him with three sons. He is buried in the Oakwood Cemetery, Syracuse, N. Y.

The following extracts from a local paper indicate the high place that Mr. Amerman made for himself in the life of his community: "The death of George L. Amerman is the occasion of sincere regret throughout this country. * * * At his home in Skaneateles he was the center of a neighborly interest that was heightened by the knowledge of his learning, his kindly outlook on life, and his sympathy with what was best in human activities and existence. To those who were favored by his attachment he was in the true sense 'guide, philosopher and friend.' "

A letter from William Lyon Phelps, Beta '87, Professor of English in

Yale University, reveals the human side of Mr. Amerman and will be a fitting conclusion to this memorial:

October 20, 1926.

I am deeply shocked and distressed to hear of the death of George L. Amerman. When Brother Amerman was connected in an executive capacity with the affairs of the Sheffield Scientific School, I often came into close contact with him, in fact I knew him intimately. I have never known any one more conscientious, more upright, more devoted to duty. He was a faithful and efficient administrative officer. In addition to his public work, he had a personality of great charm; he was original, peculiar—just the opposite of commonplace. He almost always said the unexpected thing, and association with him was particularly interesting because of his great personal charm.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS.

OLIVER HURD EVERETT, ALPHA '73

DR. OLIVER HURD EVERETT, aged 74 years, for many years one of the leading physicians of Worcester, Mass., died in that city, Nov. 11, 1926. He was born in Charlestown, the son of Rev. Oliver Chapin and Betsy Williams (Weld) Everett. The father was a Unitarian clergyman and was settled in Charlestown at the time. Dr. Everett prepared for college at the Charlestown High School, graduated from Harvard in 1873, and from Harvard Medical School in 1877. The next year he passed as an interne in the Massachusetts General Hospital and the following two years he studied in Vienna and Paris. Dr. Everett settled in Worcester in 1879 and built up a large general practice. Later he specialized in diseases of the skin. For many years he was a member of the staff of Memorial Hospital and headed the Department of Dermatology. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical and Worcester District Medical societies, and also of the Worcester, Quinsigamond Boat and Tatnuck Country clubs of Boston and Worcester, and the Worcester Fire Society. He married in 1885, Sarah Frances Dewey, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Francis H. Dewey. Mrs. Everett died in 1892. Their two children survive them, Caroline Clinton, who is Mrs. Welles Van Ness Moot, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Francis Dewey Everett of Milton, Mass.

ELISHA GUNN, ALPHA '73

BROTHER GUNN, after graduating, spent about six years abroad in study, chiefly in Berlin, Paris, Braunschweig and Heidelberg. Returning home, he received the degree of LL.B. at Columbia in 1882. The

remainder of his life was passed quietly in the city of his birth, Springfield, Mass., where he died October 6, 1926, at the age of 76. He was unmarried.

FRANK ROCKWOOD HALL, ALPHA '72

ON the morning of Dec. 17, 1926, Brother Hall was found dead in his Boston office. He was born in Boston, March 15, 1851, the son of Samuel and Harriet (Bridge) Hall. He prepared for college at the Boston Latin School and, entering Harvard, received his A. B. degree in 1872. In 1882 he married Miss Florence M. MacIsaac of Portland, Me. She died in 1921.

Mr. Hall as a practicing lawyer had offices at 10 Tremont street and he lived at the Hotel Hemenway, 91 Westland avenue.

In his professional work Mr. Hall's activities were largely devoted to hearing and deciding as master or auditor a steadily increasing line of cases, both at law and in equity. He was a close student of colonial history, biography and social science, and he had prepared papers on Governor William Shirley, Henry D. Thoreau and others which he had read before gatherings.

Mr. Hall was a member of the University Club, Harvard Club of Boston, Brookline Thursday Club, Twentieth Century Club, American Bar Association, Massachusetts Bar Association, Norfolk County Bar Association, and Chestnut Hill Golf Club. As a loyal Unitarian Mr. Hall attended Dr. E. E. Hale's church years ago, during which time he was perpetual chairman of the standing committee of that society.

ALLAN CHASE McCULLOUGH, RHO '18

BROTHER McCullough died very suddenly on Saturday, January 8, due to a rupture of the aorta artery of the heart. He had returned to his residence in unusually good spirits at the close of business hours and after talking to his wife about their plans for the evening, he stated he thought he would take a nap. He had no sooner stretched out on the divan than the fatal attack occurred and in less than two minutes he had passed on.

News of his sudden death has been a great shock to his hosts of friends. Brother McCullough had been aware of the fact that he had some heart weakness, but after consulting several specialists he was assured that it was nothing of a serious nature and with normal care there was nothing to worry about.

Allan McCullough had been a member of the Board of Editors of the Diamond since March, 1921, and his associates on the Board are deeply grieved over the loss we have sustained. Psi Upsilon has lost one of its truly ardent alumni and the Rho chapter has directly suffered a great loss also. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin as an electrical engineer Brother McCullough made up his mind that the steel industry offered great possibilities and he entered the employ of the Illinois Steel Company at Gary where he started "at the bottom of the ladder." In due course his ability was recognized and he was brought into the Chicago sales office where he remained until his death. He was well on the road to success as evidenced by his promotions and the tributes paid to him by his employers.

It was a real privilege to know Allan McCullough because he was a fine Psi U gentleman and his splendid character will be an inspiration to those who knew him. We express our heartfelt sympathy to his widow, his parents and his sister.

Funeral services were held from the residence of his parents at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

THETA—UNION COLLEGE

WITH Mid-Years looming up formidably on the horizon and the thoughts of a pleasant vacation not yet forgotten, the minds of the Brothers are indeed in a turmoil. The thought of the long vacation in store for those who do not weather the forthcoming exams, however, serves as a spur for even the most laggard, and once again, amid groans and moans, the mills of the mind are set to work. The elements, fortunately, favor those studiously inclined, it being so cold that only the most rabid movie fiends or the hardest athletes venture out.

The Theta has been taking an active part in all intramural activities here with the result that we have thus far won two trophies. We won the Interfraternity Swimming Meet and also the Interfraternity Handicap Cross-Country Meet. We are now preparing to defend our wrestling championship which we won last year. Inasmuch as we have practically the same team as last year we hope to be crowned victors again.

During the week-end of the Sophomore Soiree held December 11, we had

a house party, including a house dance held the night after the Soiree. The Barbary Coast orchestra of Dartmouth supplied the music, girls were secured from the surrounding hamlets and a good time was had by all.

Brothers Hyland, DuBois and Wemple are out for Hockey, Hyland playing regularly on the line, while DuBois and Wemple are as yet only "The men that make the first team possible." Brothers Miller and Blair, and pledges Orr and Terry are out for the swimming team, Blair swimming the 440 and diving. Orr will be diving after Mid-Year's.

Brother Wagar is working hard for the position of Assistant Manager of Basketball.

Pledges Heath, Rothmann, and Craig are out for indoor track. Heath, a transfer from R. P. I., will unquestionably be on the track team in the Spring.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among more recent visitors to the Theta have been Brothers Sawyer, Judge Beckman, Craig and Strong.

GEORGE BLAIR,
Associate Editor.

DELTA—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

(Second consecutive issue—no communication received)

BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY

THIS fall, as usual, the chapter's chief activity was the election of new members. As usual, these were chosen from the Sophomore class, and, as usual, they were precisely twenty in number. The names of the new brothers are given below:

Clarence Alfred Barnes. Boston, Mass.
Courtlandt Dixon Barnes, Jr.
..... New York City
Donald Fowler Bradley.
..... New Haven, Conn.
Stanley Aldridge Brady.
..... New Rochelle, N. Y.

Eugene Morse Brimicombe.....
Cleveland, Ohio
 John Dudley Charlesworth.....
North Adams, Mass.
 Granger Kent Costikyan.....
Montclair, N. J.
 Richard Carleton Crisler.....
Cincinnati, Ohio
 Paul Curtis...Wellesley Hills, Mass.
 John Waldo Douglas..New York City
 Martin Fenton.....
Vineyard Haven, Mass.
 Richard Wayne Goss.....
Waterbury, Conn.
 Alfred Whitney Griswold.....
Morristown, N. J.
 Carl Herdic Hardt..Williamsport, Pa.
 Chauncey Keep Hubbard.....
Middletown, Conn.
 Edmund Pendleton Platt.....
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Giliat Gherquiere Schroeder, Jr....
New York City
 Gordon Bradford Tweedy.....
New Haven, Conn.
 Alden Young Warner.....
Pine Orchard, Conn.
 George Warren Wyckoff.....
Elmira, N. Y.

These brothers were initiated just before the end of last term amid much merrymaking and rejoicing. Lloyd Hilton Smith, of Philadelphia, Pa., was affiliated at this time, making a grand total of twenty-one members for the 1929 delegation.

Next to the fall elections, the new house is the topic that absorbs most of our interest. Contributions for this are still pouring in, and ground is liable to be broken almost any time now. A rough idea of what the new home of the Beta will look like may be obtained by turning to the architect's sketch reproduced on another page.

The new brothers seem to be taking part in a great many activities. Brother Curtis is on the hockey squad; brothers Tweedy, Crisler, and Costikyan are on the board of the Yale Daily News; brother Goss will be Football Manager next year; brother Charlesworth was on the football squad, and is now one of the regulars in basketball.

The older generation has not been idle this fall. Brothers Vandegriff and Bradley were on the football squad; Wheelock and Hurd go in for hockey; Wallop and Phipps are interested in polo; Goodwin, Mosle, Clark, and Wardwell devote their energy to crew; Cole and Bigelow are in the Glee Club; brother Taylor is Chairman of The Pictorial Supplement of the Yale Daily News; Maximov, Hamlin, and Macdonald go in for literature, while brother Snow, on the other hand, is an amateur fencer.

DWIGHT MACDONALD,
Associate Editor.

SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY

WE, of the Sigma, were very fortunate this last Founders Day in having Brother Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, of the Executive Council with us. To an audience of alumni, active members and pledges he gave a very interesting talk upon the Fraternity and upon his observations of college life. His reminiscences about old Brown teams and players were of special interest to the alumni, while his penetrating remarks on fraternity

life were of no little value to undergraduate brothers and pledges alike.

Rushing Season has long since passed; and as we look back upon it we feel that we have reason to be proud, and to justly call our delegation the best of all. Brother Alexander was Chairman of the Rushing Committee, and was advised and many times aided by the Alumni Committee composed of R. C. Taft '95 and R. C. Holding '14. On December 13th

we placed the Garnet and Gold buttons upon eleven pledges. They are: George Heriot Lowerre Burdick...

.....Detroit, Mich.

Renwick Dimond...New York, N. Y.

James Fishback...Washington, D. C.

Lemoine Heuser.....Newark, N. J.

Joseph Richard Kraus, Jr.....

.....Cleveland, Ohio

Louis Gough McComas.Baltimore, Md.

Henry Brunt Riepe...Baltimore, Md.

Frederick Hosmer Sabin, Jr.....

.....Ridgewood, N. J.

Herbert Mason Staples.....

.....Taunton, Mass.

Royal Chapin Taft, Jr.....

.....Providence, R. I.

Edward Herman Wertheimer.....

.....Watertown, Wis.

Our semester finals are but a short

way off, so of late the brothers have settled down to real work. The Sigma seems to have a steadily decreasing number of casualties each semester, and it hopes in time to have no man flunk out during the year. In our efforts to realize this ideal situation, the chapter has seriously considered raising the scholastic standard required of the freshmen for their initiation an entire grade above that demanded by the University. In other words, while the University requires the minimum grade of D in at least four subjects, the pledges of the 1930 delegation must receive at least four Cs to be eligible for initiation.

HAMLIN HODGES,

Associate Editor.

GAMMA—AMHERST COLLEGE

THE next few months give every indication of being the usual cold and prolonged periods of the winter term. The unpleasant attitude of the faculty as expressed by the first term marks and the not too subtle hints of the Dean have succeeded in producing an unusually large crop of new year resolutions relative to the industrious use of the books in the future. Dud Felt having recently been elected to set up the house to milk-shakes at Bill's is taking a leading part in the business of setting a good example. We still have a couple of uninitiated Freshmen whom we hope to slip the grip to soon.

R. V. Miller '28, we are very pleased to say, ended up a very good football season by being elected next year's captain. This, incidentally, marks the third time that this honor has been held in the house in the past six years. Brother John Grant will co-operate in the running of the team by serving as manager. Besides these two, Brothers Whitney, B. Brittain and Merrill received letters for their

work during the past season.

The basketball and hockey seasons are now getting under way with Brittain and Miller assisting in the first sport while Captain Cameron, Hanford, Parnell, Moran and Felt seem to be in line for first-string positions on the ice. Brother Hanford, by the way, will next year step into Brother Green's shoes as captain of soccer.

Our managerial members have recently been increased by the addition of Frank Miller who is at present arranging for a snappy golf schedule and Brother Luce who is tending the bulls eyes for the sharpshooters.

After an extended tour of the corn producing regions of the South J. Keith '26 now reports that he is tossing iron in an Anniston, Alabama, foundry. Brother Grant of the same delegation who has been blazing a trail between Fairfield, Conn., and New York, recently paid us an extremely short visit during Sophomore Hop.

W. F. REGNERY,

Associate Editor.

ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

(No communication received)

LAMBDA—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

IMMEDIATELY before the Christmas vacation, the annual rushing period here at Columbia came to a joyfully accepted conclusion and the Lambda now introduces the following men to the other chapters as future members of Psi Upsilon.

Class of 1928

Lawrence A. Tassi...New York City

Class of 1930

Richard C. Aikenhead, Jr.....

.....Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edward Baruch.....

.....New Rochelle, N. Y.

Robert Carnahan.....

.....Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Oscar C. Feldon.....Holyoke, Mass.

Silas M. R. Giddings.....Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jack Hanny.....Roswell, N. M.

Charles H. Harris....Newark, N. J.

William G. Hosie....Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. Phillip Jenney....New York City

Bradley S. Kehoe.....

.....New Rochelle, N. Y.

Louis C. Pedlar, II.....Forest Hills, N. Y.

Louis L. Pettit.....Stuthart, Ark.

Clarence M. Schwerin, Jr.....

.....Roslyn, N. Y.

William Whitehead.....

.....Wilmington, N. C.

By the time this appears the members of the chapter will have weathered the mid-year examinations. With the opening of the spring term comes a brief round of social activity and we shall welcome particularly any brothers who may happen to be in town. Junior Week and Varsity Show come late in February and early in March and the initiation is planned for about the same time. Earlier in February the underclassmen will be interested in Dinner Week, which generally keeps them wandering over most of the surrounding country.

The Annual Christmas party, held

just before the holidays, gave us all a head-start on those festivities. Brother Egerter's brazen six furnished the music. We were very glad to have the company of quite a number of the brothers from other chapters. For future reference, this affair is held almost invariably on the Saturday before Christmas.

Two members of the Junior delegation recently announced their marriages. Alan Hoey and Margaret B. Tischnor, Sheldon Anderson and Alice Fitzgerald, have become perpetual chaperons for the house. As Brother Schwerin says, though, "If this thing goes on. . . ."

The brothers continue their interest in activities. Brother Uhrbrock, as captain of the swimming team, is the busiest of us during these winter sport months. Pledges Aikenhead and Giddings are on the freshman swimming squad. Pledge Baruch is disporting himself with the wrestlers.

Of particular interest during the past week or so at Columbia has been the opening of John Jay Hall, more colloquially known as Students Hall. The upper floors provide further dormitory space for the College while the lower part of the building provides for the social side of the undergraduate life. We have been needing more social halls, a strictly college dining hall and more satisfactory quarters for the various activities for some time.

The ground floor of the new building is divided into two large social halls and lounges and one of the best looking dining rooms we have seen in some time. On a mezzanine floor are several private dining rooms and an office or so. On a below-the-ground level is a grill room which will be

open at all hours except when regular meals are being served upstairs.

On the first of the regular floors above this outlay there are offices for all of the various non-athletic activities while the athletic association occupies one wing of the floor. "Spectator," Varsity Show, "Jester," "Varsity" and "Morningside," the two literary magazines, "Columbian," the college yearbook, the Glee and Instrumental Clubs, are all now comfortably arranged. Formerly we had been huddled together in East Hall, a red-brick remnant of the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum which formerly occupied the site of the University.

Above all this, stretch some ten stories of dormitory rooms, sufficient provision for almost half of the two thousand students in the college. The new building and two earlier dormi-

tories of smaller size make it possible, at last, for practically the entire college to live on the campus.

ALUMNI NOTES

During rushing season we were aided by so many alumni brothers that it is impossible to compile a complete list here. We appreciated greatly the interest taken by representatives of almost every delegation from the house. To it, we feel, is due, in a large part, the success of the rushing season.

We have seen several brothers from other chapters recently. Brother Paul Spencer, Sigma '26, spends quite a bit of time with us. Brother Copeland of the Pi is living in the house at present as is Brother Woodford of the same chapter.

GEORGE T. SCRIBA '27,
For the Chapter.

KAPPA—BOWDOIN COLLEGE

THE time again comes around to take up the threads left hanging last November and weave them into an up-to-date report.

The Kappa won football honors galore in the post-season elections. Brad Howes was chosen to lead our eleven next year, while Ted Fuller as manager will keep the finances straight. Brad showed up remarkably well in the backfield this fall, being the outstanding man on the field against Wesleyan. Brad is not content with football alone, and is now trying out for goal in hockey. Ted Fuller worked hard all fall for his election and for a time, at least, can rest on his laurels. Just to prove his versatility, he astonished everyone by making the speech of the evening at a Bowdoin banquet in Providence this vacation.

We of the Kappa take great pleasure in announcing the pledging and special initiation of Lawrence Roberts Leach from Danvers, Mass.

Larry is taking hold well and is trying out for the freshman hockey team.

During the fall, an anonymous gift was made to the College of an interfraternity sports trophy. It is to be called the Howard R. Ives, '98, cup in memory of a brilliant member of the Kappa who died when his career showed greatest promise. The trophy is a magnificent silver cup standing twenty-seven inches high, to be held for one year by the fraternity making the best score in intramural sports. The Kappa will do its best to keep the trophy where Brother Ives would have most desired.

House parties and the Christmas festivities have come and gone, leaving pleasant memories for those who attended, and New Year's resolutions for those who didn't. All will have another opportunity to indulge when the Sophomore Hop comes in February. The Kappa was well decorated

with Christmas fir and holly, and the party was most successful.

Hockey is now in full swing at Bowdoin with the advent of zero weather and the clearing of the rink. The Kappa is represented on the ice by Brothers Forsythe, Lord, Howes, Sears, as varsity men, and Brother Leach trying for the freshman team. Buck Forsythe and Jack Ford, the baseball captain, are in the lineup of every game.

Ten of the Brothers are hard at work in track swallowing Jack Magee's training and the steward's imaginary steaks. Brothers Beckett, Bunker, Cushman, Hill, Drake and Dana are training on the boards for relay work; Brothers Woods, Ridlon, and Pollock are getting in shape for freshman meets, while Brother Robertson is going strong in the 36-pound weight. The goal of the indoor season is the interfraternity meet early in March.

As Bugle Editor for the house, Brother Bunker has found his long-sought opportunity to get back at those who chose him house-manager, as well as to clear up a few personal grievances. It's lucky we're not all Juniors!

We have tidings of good cheer to finish up with this time, scholarship in

the Kappa has improved surprisingly according to the last set of examinations. However, midyear's ahead, go slow!

ALUMNI NOTES

The Kappa was greatly pleased with the attendance of about twenty-five alumni at our initiation and banquet. Alumni interest is always stimulating and welcome.

During the last two months, Brothers Webster Browne '25, Allan Howes '25, Harold Cushman '25, Russell Stringer '26, and Charles Griffin '26 have dropped in to see how things are going.

Henry E. Andrews '94, professor of Art at Bowdoin, is in charge of an Institute of Art to be held here in May. Special exhibits are expected, and addresses by many prominent artists.

Brother Samuel T. Dana '04, as American representative to the International Forestry Conference in Rome last spring, spent the summer abroad travelling through Europe and studying forestry conditions there. He is now considering a position as Dean of the Forestry School and the University of Michigan.

EDWARD F. DANA,
Associate Editor.

PSI—HAMILTON COLLEGE

SINCE the last appearance of "The Diamond" only one event of really outstanding importance has occurred within the walls of the Psi. On December 4 nine freshmen were safely brought into the ranks of the Brotherhood. The Initiation Ceremonies this year were unusually successful. A large number of Alumni were on hand, including Brother Edward L. Stevens of the Executive Council, whose son was among the initiates. Several Brothers of the Theta and

Pi were also with us. A list of the new Brothers was given in the November issue.

On the evening before the Christmas vacation began, following an eight course dinner, we held a very, very gay party at which each Brother received an appropriate gift. The vacation, which is just over as I write, was pronounced a huge success by everyone with the exception of the members of the local Emerson Literary Society whose house burned to

the ground two days after New Years.

The winter sports are just getting under way now and the Psi is well represented on the various teams. In the annual Miracle Play given just before Christmas four Psi U's had parts, and, of course, did a brand of work that was truly remarkable.

The future for the Psi looks exceedingly bright except for the fact that the mid-years are looming ahead of us. On February 4 and 5 we are giving a joint houseparty with the Alpha Deltas, an affair which should be a huge success.

The Chapter house is beginning to show the effects of the furniture fund established last fall. During the vacation new curtains were made for our halls and several rugs have been ordered.

This being a more or less faithful report of conditions at the Psi during the last two months, we sign off, wishing every Brother the best for the New Year.

ALUMNI NOTES

It is with regret that we announce that Frank H. Wood, Psi '91, has been quite ill during the past few weeks and has been unable to meet his classes. His condition is steadily improving, however, and it is thought that he will be in good health once more in the very near future.

Wallace B. Johnson, Psi '15, is in Europe this winter. He has been spending most of his time in Italy and France, and is expected to return to the Hill to take up his work as Secretary of Admission early in February.

SEYMOUR M. PITCHER,
Associate Editor.

XI—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

SUCH momentous occurrences as threatened strikes against compulsory chapel, intercollegiate parleys on education, and basketball victories galore have not prevented the Xi from pursuing the even tenor of its way, and the brothers, in their customary unpretentious manner, have been finding plenty of occupations with which to while away their spare time. When not pouring the weary page in a mighty struggle to gain the coveted Jackson Cup for the chapter, and unlimited cuts for themselves, they represent the Xi in many fields of endeavor about the snowbound Campus. One or two of the freshman brothers were even caught shovelling the walk the other day.

Bro. Spaulding, he of the magnetized physique, was elected assistant manager of football for next season at the annual fall elections, and the chapter is justly proud. Bro. Hill is now working toward a similar end by scutting winter sports.

At the close of the customary unsuccessful football season, Bros. Osborn, Silloway and Craw received varsity letters in recognition of their services on the team. Bro. Urmy, as assistant manager of the soccer team, which won the "Little Three" championship for the second consecutive season, also received a varsity letter.

Bro. Jack is exhibiting exceptional leadership ability as captain of the varsity basketball team, which, at present writing, has won its first four games with comparative ease. "Bump" Travis, emulating his famous brother "Red," who was a star at Wesleyan before his graduation in 1920, is playing a fine game at either guard or forward, and Bros. Spaulding and Urmy are capable substitutes.

Of the twenty men who comprise the freshman basketball squad, seven are brothers in the Xi. They are Knowles, M. Webster, Ward, McCabe, J. Webster, Jack, and Jennings.

"Duke" Gordon is said to be the fastest backstroke swimmer in college, and it is expected that after mid-years he will have a regular place on the varsity swimming team.

Three of the brothers were with the Glee Club on its highly successful Christmas vacation concert tour, Bro. M. Webster in the capacity of song-bird, Bro. McCormick as violinist, and Bro. Ryley as trumpeter in the "Serenaders," the college orchestra.

Lack of time and space (trite though it sounds) prevents our mentioning all the various and sundry interests of Xi brothers in college activities. It will suffice to say that each man in the house has certain definite outside interests which benefit not only the chapter but the man as an individual.

Mention must be made, however, of Bro. Potter, of the Hamburg (N. Y.) Potters, and his Buffalo campaign. Bro. Potter carried a stirring message to the Buffalonians when he ad-

dressed, on several occasions during the vacation, a number of clubs and similar organizations on the topic, "What the College Man is Thinking." "Some of the college man's thoughts," reported Bro. Potter on his return, "were revelations, indeed." The other brothers, who have a few ideas of their own, especially on those nebulous things called "college problems," take Bro. Potter at his word.

The chapter was pleased to have as its guests during the Intercollegiate Parley on Education, held at Wesleyan early in December, Bros. Scriba and Uhrbrock of the Lambda, Bros. Mackenzie and Richards of the Sigma, and Bro. Heydt of the Zeta.

The Xi extends to all brothers who may at any time find themselves within the vicinity of Middletown a cordial invitation to drop in and pay us a visit.

ERNEST C. BIJOU,
Associate Editor.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

IT IS with a great deal of pleasure that the Upsilon announces the pledging of the following men:

Class of 1929

Frederick Hallauer. Irondequoit, N. Y.
Frederick W. Zimmer.....
.....Rochester, N. Y.

Class of 1930

Richard Collamer....Rochester, N. Y.
H. John Cristgau....Rochester, N. Y.
John W. Lynes.....Rochester, N. Y.
Portland Merrill. New Rochelle, N. Y.
Lloyd Smith.....Palmyra, N. Y.
Lyndon H. Thatcher.....
.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Brother Witherspoon managed the rushing this year and the Chapter congratulates him as well as itself on the fine delegation pledged. Pledges Thatcher and Hallauer starred in Frosh football this year. Pledge Crist-

gau is on the "Campus" staff while Pledges Zimmer, Lynes, Thatcher and Merrill bring much needed musical ability to the Chapter. The latter apparently being proficient with every kind of instrument. Pledge Smith is the holder of two scholarships and has one of the highest averages in College. In fact the new delegation gives us renewed hopes of raising our scholarship average which was not as good the past year as it usually is.

The rest of the Chapter seems to keep busy at the other activities. Several Brothers under Brother McBride have been limbering up in preparation for Track. The Glee Club has twelve Psi U members and is managed by Brother Kelsey. Brother Brown is Assistant Basketball Man-

ager and Brother Hammond is Track Manager.

The House was completely renovated this year both inside and out. Much needed repairs to the roofs and drains were made by the Alumni, while the active Chapter contributed new furnishings, etc. Consequently the House, which is weathering its thirty-sixth year, is now in very good condition.

The big event of the College social season was the Junior Prom which was held at the Memorial Art Gallery on December 17. The lighting and decorations made it a very unusual affair and the Brothers attended en masse. The Chapter held a dinner at the House before the event and with the presence of many Alumni and their wives both occasions were gala affairs.

On January 7 the Associated Dramatics Club presented "The Brat" at The Little Theater and while the stage boasted no Psi U talent the production end was entirely Psi U! Brothers Stone, Ford, Bonner, Whitman and Stull upholding this end to perfection. The rest of the Chapter appeared as spectators of the play and as participants in the dance following. In fact if one were to judge from attendance at the various dances it would look as though the Upsilon never studied.

The University has recently issued the final plans for the new Campus and is to start building early this year. It is certainly unique for an established college to have the opportunity to plan its campus in this manner. It looks as though the contingencies of future expansion have been provided for and Rochester will have a Campus of unusual symmetry. No decision has yet been reached as to fraternities but the alumni of the various groups are hard at work perfecting plans for new buildings.

There was a strong sentiment for a common dormitory and separate meeting houses but our Alumni have vigorously opposed this and it looks as though Houses were to be the final decision.

Again let us repeat our invitation to visiting Brothers to come in and see us. The House is always open and Psi U's always welcome.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Everett Robison, Xi '25, who is now connected with Yawman and Erbe, has taken up his residence at the House.

Bro. Hoyt Armstrong '23 has recently announced the arrival of a Psi U for the 1944 delegation.

Bro. "Duke" Drysdale '26 and Bro. "Cass" Henry '25 visited the Chapter during the Christmas vacation.

Bro. Theodore Miller '07 was in the city for a few days before sailing for Europe.

Bro. Richard J. P. Meyers '22 is staying for a few days at the House.

Bro. Alexander Dunbar '26 is now managing a theater (such, at least, rumor calls it) in Tonawanda, N. Y.

Bro. Harold T. Alling '12, who is the head of the Geology department of the University, is sponsor for and chief speaker in a series of weekly lectures which the department is broadcasting for the benefit of the radio audience.

We understand that our Seniors of last year have been very successful in keeping in touch with each other by means of a chain letter. We pass on the idea not only for its novelty but also because it might be a good way to reunite those scattered delegations.

Bros. Wolff and McNall '25 were in town for the Thanksgiving Day Game and House Dance.

ROGER WHITMAN,
Associate Editor.

IOTA—KENYON COLLEGE

THE Iota's communication to the DIAMOND last issue dealt with generalizations. It has never been our policy to flaunt our collegiate activities for the mere sake of letting others know just how good we are. Nor have we insisted that our Freshmen join every activity on the campus in order that we may offer a long list of achievements. If a man cares to enter into the sundry activities, we encourage him, but he does it for what he believes he will get out of it, and not to have a nice looking block of printing opposite his picture in the annual. However the DIAMOND would evidently like to know what we are doing, and so we comply with a list of our notable achievements.

Johnny McClain and Thad Taylor were letter men on the somewhat disappointing football team of which Bob Arndt was manager. Dan Johnson is looking nice as a regular on the already successful basketball team of which Thad Taylor is an assistant manager, and Chick (Himself) Rathbun is sticking right in there on the bench for the old Purple ready to play as soon as the beginning of the second semester makes him eligible. Rob Arndt is Chairman of the Senior Council and Harrison Greer is a big man on the Executive Council, besides being Secretary and Treasurer

of the Senior class. Dan Johnson counts the money for the Junior class and Bob Arndt is attempting to garner enough news, as Editor of the "Collegian" to put out an issue each month. The literary society, Nu Pi Kappa, has four Psi U's in its ranks, with our own Lew Addison writing the minutes and collecting the dues. Johnny McClain is also the President of the Glee Club. Besides all these laurels of glory, Ed Mauk is stroking the Varsity crew, Alice Welsh captains the water polo squad, and Charley Magee is personal instructor in Biology.

This season of the year in Gambier offers very little in the way of news. At present the "students" prepare to buy a few class books and to start looking into the courses that they signed for in September—for examinations loom on the horizon. Alumni will be sorry to hear of the death of barber Bob Castele, who used to clip the sideburns of the boys of '86. Mrs. Frank Vernon, the wife of our local victual dispenser, also died recently. Lou Madden and Bill Eichelburger have been the only ones to honor us with visits this fall and we continue to extend our sincere invitation to all alumni to visit us.

ROBERT N. D. ARNDT,
Associate Editor.

PHI—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE Phi has wearily straggled back to Ann Arbor, the place worshipped by the Alumni and others that are absent, but hardly considered a Utopia by those returning from the joys of the Christmas holidays. Résumés of the vacation and the latest jokes have already been swapped. The "P" talks have been so vociferous that the house has not even been a

good place for the much needed rest after the strenuous holidays. Occasionally, however, there is silence on the opening night of a good "movie." The brothers are now commencing to worry about their scholastic standings, spending a great deal of time considering what tactics will be best to use during the few remaining days before the final examinations. In an-

other week or so the dust will be blown off the books. At this time of the year Brother Rheinfrank's marks come in for a great deal of speculation. We are expecting a considerable change in our scholastic standing.

Aside from the house party and the Christmas party the chapter has had a rather peaceful time since the closing of the football season. We upheld our reputation for having unbeatable house parties. Our latest one extended from Friday, December tenth, to Sunday, the twelfth. Every moment of this time was immensely enjoyed. We started with a dinner-dance Friday. The dance was a very exclusive affair and left our record at the Dean's office unblemished. Saturday afternoon we rode to the Michigan opera in the

traditional tallyho, and in the evening our dinner-dance even equalled the superbness of the one Friday night. At the end of the dance two large sleighs were waiting to carry us languorously about that perfect winter night. Sunday noon, after the picture was taken, the better half of our party departed.

The Christmas party was carried on in the usual fashion. The Phi played Santa Claus to several needy children, and the freshmen furnished entertainment, especially to themselves.

The chapter was glad to see Albert Jacobs '21 again, who returned to Ann Arbor for Christmas, from Oxford, where he is a "don."

SHERWOOD WALDRON,
Associate Editor.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

OUR owlets (to lapse momentarily into the figure of our last communication), in defiance to all Aves traditions underwent a viviparous birth. Dispensing with the usual period devoted to hatching, they immediately took to their wings, and as a result we have an unusually long list of their activities to record.

Pledges Alger, Burgess, Hagens, Watrous and Weaver performed on the freshman football team and received their "numeral sweaters" as a reward. Burgess was the outstanding player of the year and his entrance into varsity competition next fall is sure to smooth Brother Stagg's worried brow. Pledges Milchrist and Sheldon are prominent in affairs of their class; Milchrist is a member of the Freshman Class Council and Sheldon is a member of the Green Cap Club Council, a freshman honorary society. Bancroft, Haerberlin, Mason and Scofield are spending part of their time in dramatics; Scofield

having given evidence of a rare histrionic ability when he appeared, cast as the principal, in the Freshman play. Sheldon and Haerberlin are also active in the intra-mural department, which has reached its highest point of ascendancy under the able direction of John Meyer '27. Milchrist's cartoons appearing in the Phoenix, the pseudo-comic publication of the University, have received much favorable comment.

And as the seasons change we find Pledges Bancroft, Hagens, Mason and Weaver out for Freshman track and Burgess, McDowell, Milchrist and Sheldon "doing their stuff" on the basket-ball floor. On past performance we feel justified in predicting that their success for the coming quarter will be notable but would also inject a word of warning against that disastrous disease, the "big-head"; some faint symptoms of infection having already been noted.

To turn to the activities of the

chapter, we find Brothers Freeman and Hoerger on the varsity basketball squad with the press frequently accrediting "Chuck," "his usual stellar game." Paul Lewis received his varsity "C" in football while Freeman, Hoerger, Pratt and Libby garnered minor awards in the same sport. "Marve" has the unique distinction of carrying the ball thirty-five yards for a touchdown in his first play in varsity competition and will undoubtedly be a big factor in next year's team. "Jake" Pratt has received official recognition from the University in virtue of his excellence in scholarship and is in line for Phi Beta Kappa. Phil Watrous and Charles Cowan are hard at work in preparation for the coming dramatic productions; they being a "duoumvirate" in charge of University dramatics. Russell Whitney contributed his bit in enacting the title role of "The Youngest." John Meyer as president of the Senior class has turned that office, which hitherto was only an honorary position, into a useful instrument for the University. Through his initiative the undergraduates and graduates are now being brought into closer contact resulting in a mutual benefit.

Although we have received no official returns on our scholastic efforts of last quarter we have every reason to believe that we stand well up in the fraternity ranking. Towards the end of the last quarter we had every reason to believe our proud ship was sinking below the waters of scholastic difficulty. Here Brother Meyer proved his excellency of command, and under his guidance every one manned the pumps till we floated far above the water line, the "C" average required by the University for fraternity eligibility. This was accomplished by enforced study hours for all

and we have every reason to recommend this system to other chapters.

ALUMNI NOTES

Campbell Dickson '24 has resigned from his position on Brother Stagg's coaching staff and is off to see the world. We hope some of our other chapters will have the privilege of meeting "Dix" in the course of his transitory meanderings.

George Lott '28 was recently listed in first place in Western tennis ranking by the National Tennis Association. He is now working in Detroit.

Harley Darlington '07 continues his bi-weekly visits to the chapter and is often a means of sustenance to starving undergraduates through his generous luncheons.

"Kenny" Laird '24 in addition to his duties on the editorial staff of *The Herald-Examiner* is doing extra-curricula work on "The Diamond."

Brothers Ravenscroft, Green, and Guenther have evacuated their cosy apartments in the chapter house and have joined Brothers Hermes and Jackson at the Psi U colony in the Bryson Hotel.

Graeme Stewart '26 has been endowed with the title of "Assistant to the Manager" at the Stevens Hotel; this marking his phenomenal rise from the miscellany of that behemoth institution.

Stuart Lytle '26 has doubled the sales of the justly famous "Lytle Stogie" in the short time in which he has been working. His infrequent lapses from the world of business are punctuated by his appearances at the "Drake" or the "South Shore."

Brother Spencer Libby is now working for Swift and Company.

GAVION ELWOOD,
Associate Editor.

PI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

THE end of the first semester and mid-year examinations are but two weeks distant at the time of this writing which accounts for the unusual cerebral activity of some of the brothers of the Pi who are earnestly endeavoring to raise grades which more or less show the result of a very busy first semester in activities of perhaps other than scholarly nature. The Hall of the Pi veritably resembles a library at this time with piles of books to be seen in practically every available space. This enthusiasm toward study we are confident will result in a higher scholarship standing for the chapter and the return next semester of a few of the active chapter whose work up until recently has not warranted it.

Our social events this year have been conspicuous by their usual success. The annual dance which follows the Colgate football game was extremely pleasurable because of the host of alumni who returned for the game. The week-end resulted in a veritable reunion.

At our annual Christmas formal the interior of the house resembled a forest of evergreen trees and all who attended enjoyed a most successful dance.

Binion Jones '29 was recently elected assistant manager of football. Russ Bill, Hager Schell and Lawson Barnes are on the hockey squad and are sure to play in each game this winter. Pledge Cooper has had the honor of being elected captain of varsity soccer in his sophomore year.

We have started a precedent at the Pi which from all indications should be a source of great enjoyment to the brothers in the future. We have planned to hold a formal dinner once a month and to have as a guest some man of interest to speak following the dinner. At our first formal dinner of

this kind which was held last month we were hosts to Chancellor Charles W. Flint who spoke on the ways in which we could help the Administration in solving any of the problems which confront them. Great interest has been shown by the brothers towards the development of these dinners and we are all looking forward to the gatherings which are to follow.

This year at the Pi we have originated a plan which we feel might be of interest to the other chapters in the problem of keeping in touch with the alumni of the chapter. A brother from the senior class has been appointed to act you might say as the link between the active chapter and our alumni. His duty is to communicate with the alumni on all matters which might be of interest to them and to stimulate a closer union between the two.

We have greatly enjoyed visits of many brothers from other chapters recently and extend a cordial invitation to all brothers who might be in the vicinity of Syracuse.

ALUMNI NOTES

The active chapter was extremely happy to welcome back for the Colgate game such a large number of Alumni. Among those who returned were Bros. "Bert" Gulick '22, "Al" Becker '24, "Al" Peek '22, Donald Bate '22, Wells Bourinque '26, Benjamin Webster '26, "Tommy" Thompson '26, Tom Ward '25, Lawrence Bebout ex'27, Maxwell L. Scott '28, "Al" Hurst '21, Albert Ackley '26, Harold Hansen '25, George Allen '21, Robert Copeland '21, Jack Flick '25, C. P. Young '11.

"Pete" Gabauer '24 who is with the American Sugar Refining Company has been promoted and is located in New York City.

Wells Bourinque '26 has received a promotion and is now traveling in

Northeastern Pennsylvania for the Johns Mansville Roofing Company.

J. Roy Allen was in Syracuse recently and stopped at the chapter house for a short visit.

We would like to see all alumni who are in or near Syracuse. Drop in for the night.

LEROY B. VERNON,
Associate Editor.

CHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

WITH the opening of the New Year the Chi has turned its attention to Winter Sports, for which Ithaca offers excellent opportunities for skating, tobogganing, and skiing. The immediate future holds the unwelcome prospect of term exams and the recompensing festivities of Junior Week. Preparations for them now occupies everyone's mind.

The Chi had the pleasure at the time of the Dartmouth football game of entertaining a very great number of its alumni. The particular occasion for this gathering was the presentation of the Edward Newton Endowment Fund, a sum of \$20,000 subscribed by the chapter and alumni in appreciation of fifty years of loyal service. Almost the largest number of alumni ever assembled in Ithaca were present at the meeting while many who were unable to attend flooded Edward with congratulatory telegrams and letters.

Later in the fall, the chapter was so fortunate as to hear Reinald Wer-

reneath, Delta '05, who sang at a tea given by the chapter for the faculty. The success in the past of a musical for the faculty has been so great that the affair has taken on the aspects of an annual institution.

In regard to outside activities, Bro. Brauner has been appointed assistant leader of the Glee Club, Bro. Reed has been elected to Mummy Club, and Bros. Sterritt, Forker, and Porter to Red Key. Bro. Porter has also been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic society. Bro. Bissell is on the Cheer-Leading competition. The freshman class is showing commendable activity on the Sun and Widow competitions and in various sports.

ALUMNI NOTES

F. M. Coffin, Chi '12, has announced the birth of a son, John Foster II, on November 29th last.

N. O. Fratt, Chi '27, was married last December to Miss Laura Emory of Seattle, Wash.

JOHN M. PARKER, JR.,
Associate Editor.

BETA BETA—TRINITY COLLEGE

WITH another term of our college years set behind us, the brothers of the Beta Beta chapter are able to look back upon the months that have passed with something resembling real satisfaction.

September found the brothers back in full force, there being no untoward casualties during the summer months. Under the capable direction of Brother Varney an excellent delega-

tion from the class of 1930 was collected together in the house and presented with the pledge. The new blood in the house seems to equal, if not surpass, the old, and holds great promise for the coming years, both in quality and in quantity. So far they have proven themselves to be of the type that wears well in college and keeps on the safe side of the opinions of the college administration, which is

a quality that has not been displayed with any great emphasis in the past. And thus it is that we take pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men:

Class of 1928

Harold W. Deacon....Quincy, Mass.
W. O. Stone.....Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1929

Amos W. Craft....Bridgeport, Conn.

Class of 1930

M. H. Doublier.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. G. Gillis.....Ansonia, Conn.
H. C. Owens, Jr...Bridgeport, Conn.
R. D. Rogers.....Torrington, Conn.
C. E. Smith.....New York City

With a term almost complete, a report of the scholastic standing of the chapter would not be altogether out of place. At the close of last year the house was second in standing for the scholastic cup, and with the marks that are coming in this year it seems likely that we will be second no longer. Five of the brothers reported an average of eighty or better at Thanksgiving time, and everybody was on the far side of seventy per cent. With this start, the usual February worries that begin to loom at this time of the year are not even in prospect, and it seems certain that all the brothers will survive the shock of mid-term examinations.

In campus activities the chapter has done well. Brother O'Brien, as captain of football, piloted the team throughout a season that does not need comment. Brother Young was a letter-man and a mainstay on the line. Thus the house has shown interest in athletics, even though there are no outstanding basketball men among us and we are slipping up a little at this time of the year.

It is in the more literary and social lines of extracurricula activities that the chapter shines. Brother

Large was recently elected editor-in-chief of the year-book and has two men on the staff to help him. Another of the brothers has been instrumental in the reviving of the Tripod or weekly publication of the college, and has served as its managing editor. Brother Young has a place on the staff of that paper, and is also on the Junior Prom committee. Brother Large had the lead in the Jester's fall play and Brother Bent has been working with the same organization.

Thus it would seem to be a triumphal year at the house. Such is not entirely the case, for the chapter has met with disappointment in several directions; but none the less it has been a successful year thus far, and a highly satisfactory one. In view of the lean years at Trinity College that have passed, one cannot altogether blame the chapter if it engages in a little handshaking with itself that may seem unjustifiable. The reaction from the inactivity of former years, it would seem, has been too great.

But, as to that, only time can tell.

ALUMNI NEWS

It was quite a shock to both the alumni and undergraduate members of the chapter to hear of the death of the Reverend Brother John Williams '90 early last November. The Reverend John Williams was well known and esteemed by all the brothers in the chapter.

Shortly after the news of Brother Williams' death word was received at the chapter house of the death of the Reverend Brother Bryan Chadwick Roberts '95. Brother Roberts has long been a friend and a supporter of the chapter and his death is mourned by all those who knew him.

W. B. STEWART,
Associate Editor.

ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

JANUARY the fourth witnessed the return of the Brothers from a strenuous vacation. At the reassembling of the clan we noted with regret the absence of Brother Don Harwood, who has departed from our midst to seek labor in Boston and points north. The Brothers have shown a great deal of interest in the winter activities of the University. Brother McLeod has entered the competition for wrestling manager. Brother Holmes is again making his perennial effort to make the swimming team, and Brothers Culbertson and Cornelius are doing likewise on the wrestling squad. Brother Gee, the more or less fair heroine of last year's Mustard & Cheese show is busy coaching the preliminary dancing classes, for this year's show. Among his pupils are Brothers Davis, Caskey, N. Wilson and Henninger. Brother Davis is still awaiting the result of the football managerial competition, which has not yet been announced.

Pledge McCarthy has shown up

well in the freshman swimming try-outs. He swam in the Varsity-Freshman meet and won his event from several varsity veterans. Pledges Smith and Creighton are on the freshman basketball squad and both show promise of making the team.

The University has given us a pleasant Christmas surprise by passing a rule compelling all men in the B. A. curriculum to attain a C average in their major courses in order to get a degree.

The chapter wishes to announce the pledging of Andrew Miller Ewing Dunlap, '30, of Sharon Hills, Pa.

Alumni Brothers Vischer and Leidy have shown much interest in the chapter this term, and both have paid us several visits. We also were glad to see so many of the alumni back for the Lafayette game. We wish to thank all of the alumni for their efforts in redecorating the chapter house.

MELVIN E. DAVIS.
Associate Editor.

TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE little New Year has found most of the brothers of the Tau back at work, getting ready for the coming exams. A few of our more high-hat members have been strolling in, two or three days late, causing so much jealousy and comment that they have learned never to do it again.

Two of our 1926 pledges: Philip Curtis Goodwin, of Rochester, N. Y., and Emil Elwood Hanson, of Elkhart, Ind., who left college last year on account of illness, are back again this year, and are now full-fledged Brothers.

"Bill" Clarke '29 is being congratulated upon his recent election as assistant manager of Soccer, and is

holding up his position of "Big-man-around the Campus" very well. Brothers Hulme and Graham, both of '29, will receive their Minor Sport letters, as members of this year's Junior Varsity Soccer Team, which gained possession of the Pennsylvania State League Trophy.

Brother Sanford '28 has received his Varsity letter in Football, and, it is rumored, will search for further laurels in the field of Boxing, at least until Baseball practice starts.

Brother Craft '29 has been elected to the Editorial Board of the daily Pennsylvanian, and is flashing his key to all and sundry.

"Sam" McCoy '28 is being congratulated upon his engagement to Miss

Nancy Martin, of Lancaster, Pa. The chapter has put its official stamp of approval on her, so all is well.

On December 14th, probably one of Philadelphia's greatest annual events took place under our roof. Tau's Tasty Tragedians produced, for the amusement of our alumni, "Soused," a drama in two acts. The superb acting and singing of Brothers Jess, Sims, McCoy, and others caused much favorable comment, while the chorus, dressed in flashing costumes and many pounds of make-up, scored an over-whelming success. We were honored, on this occasion, by the presence of some hundred alumni, most of whom stayed for a very enjoyable smoker after the show.

Last Thanksgiving Day, after our almost-victory over Cornell on the gridiron, we of the Tau gave our yearly Tea-Dance, which was very well attended by many alumni and friends. Brother Shumway, as chairman of the committee, was largely responsible for the great success of this event.

In our own annual grid epic, the Psi U-Phi Psi game, we suffered a heart-rendering defeat of 6 to 0. Brother Marks, one of our million-dollar backfield, did his best to tie the score by going over our opponents goal line just as the whistle blew, but, due to some disagreement, the score was not counted.

ALUMNI NOTES

Recent matrimonial casualties include the names of James Whipple Perry '24 and Alton Floyd Vosburg '22. Jim was married to Miss Margaret Elder Moorehead on November 20 at the Elmira Country Club, Elmira, N. Y. "Judge" Vosburg became

a benedict on January 14, when he was married to Helen Grace Weller at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Tau's best wishes are extended to both couples.

Henry N. Woolman, Tau '96, is to be congratulated by the chapter upon his election as President of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Woolman is the donor of a new location for the University at Valley Forge, and his offer is being considered by the Board of Trustees at the present writing.

The Tau takes this opportunity of extending its thanks to Henry P. Erdman, Tau '04, for his successful efforts in completing an arrangement with the University authorities by which the chapter will be relieved of the excessive tax burden under which it has been struggling. Under this plan, the University will hold title to the house in the status of a dormitory, but the chapter will name the men who are to reside therein.

Alumni of the Tau have probably received some communication from Brother Goodwin, chairman of the Tau Diamond committee. Brother Goodwin hopes to exceed the goal of 40 per cent in obtaining life subscribers for the Diamond. Readers can help by pointing out this notice to non-subscribing brothers.

David R. Webster, Tau '26, has opened business offices in Philadelphia as the representative of the Reznor Manufacturing company, with (most appropriately) gas appliances as his specialty. Dave is a frequent and welcome visitor at the house.

J. TOWNSEND SELLERS '29,
Associate Editor.

MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

BECAUSE the Mu is in the midst of rushing it will be not only impossible to give a long account of our

activities, but equally as impossible to give the names of the freshmen. Rushing has progressed far enough,

however, to give all the indications of a very successful season. The freshmen are unusually promising though some cyclone seems to have blown their grades. Frankly, most of them are terrible. It is hoped that all will have as good athletic, etc., records as they have bad marks. We have been very fortunate to have had alumni brothers about to help out with rushing. Some of those who have been over are: Brothers Egan, Kennedy, Boardman, "Andy" Luscher, "Howie" and "Marsh" Cless, Walker, Frost and many others, whose interest is much appreciated.

Two very successful parties were held in the last week of the fall quarter. An informal dinner was given at the house by Mrs. Davis on the Monday night before Xmas. This is an annual affair and was more than usually successful this year. After three turkeys were consumed, the freshmen made a few trite remarks and we adjourned to the living room where everyone received a small remembrance from Saint Nic. These gifts ranged from candy canes to two-foot cigars (the latter of which was drawn by Brother "Gus" Clapp). A present addressed "To the handsomest" was claimed by Brother Von Luscher. As finals were imminent the party adjourned early to the pool room. I might add that the pool room is the most popular of any in the house.

The second party which I mentioned was a double-header tea-dance and dinner-dance, held December 18. The first session was held at the

house from three till six. Mrs. Herbert Sands poured. Although the party got under way late it was very successful. The second half of the party was held at the Minnesota Club in Saint Paul. Dinner was served at nine o'clock in order to give the actives time to arrange rushing dates for the first of the year. No dates were to be made till five-thirty on the evening of the eighteenth. Brother "Bob" Sands, who had charge of the party, is to be highly commended for his untiring efforts in making all the arrangements and providing a most successful party.

Otto Overby has unfortunately been forced to drop hockey because of his health. As Otto was almost certain of a berth on the team it was very disappointing for him and for us that he could not continue his work. Brother "China" Morris, who is one of the mainstays of the swimming team, reports that all looks favorable for a second conference title in succession.

The Mu lost one of its valuable leaders when Brother Howard Cless graduated with the winter class of '26. The active chapter and the alumni are one in expressing to Brother Cless their deep appreciation for doing his duty so well in the past four years. Brother Cless is now working with the John Leslie Paper company in Minneapolis.

The Mu will have a bit of very important news after Wednesday night, the twelfth, which is pledge night. Till then—a happy New Year.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

THE month of January, with its cold winds, heavy snows, disagreeable thaws, and pending examinations, coming in sharp contrast to the social activities of the Christmas holidays, tends to create a chronic state

of blueness around a fraternity house. In spite of the time of year, however, we have much to be thankful for, and are looking into the future with optimistic eyes.

The Rho has spent a good semester.

The scholastic average of the chapter is well above the danger line, the men are almost unanimously engaged in campus activities, and, last, but far from least, the Duke de Brazeau is safely returned from Cuba and Nicaragua.

Initiation was held December 10th, the following men being granted badges at that time:

Walter Reese White. Milwaukee, Wis.
George LaBudde.... Milwaukee, Wis.
George Blake..... Madison, Wis.
Frank Doyle..... Madison, Wis.

Brother White has been dogged for some time by ill health, and at the present time he is being cared for at the infirmary. This illness will probably require his absence from college for the balance of the semester.

After very elaborate preparation our Christmas party was held on December 17th. The house was beautifully decorated, and the party was as pretty as any that has ever been held here. Needless to say, it was a great success and much enjoyed by everyone. Brother Hagerty being Assistant Prom Chairman, the chapter is looking forward at present to the annual Junior Prom, to be held at the Capitol during the first week in February. We expect to hold our prom jointly with the Alpha Delt's this year. The brothers are enlisted nearly one hundred per cent, and we are very pleased to announce that among those names that have already committed themselves to the ordeal may be found that of Brother Lasche.

The Psi U men have acquitted themselves very well on the campus so far this year. Brother Clark was successful in his campaign for Junior class president. Pledge Schuette and Brother Connor received letters in football; Brother Powers is working well with the varsity basketball team; Pledges O'Connor and Max Murphy earned their numerals in Freshman

football; Brothers Clark and Hodges are busily engaged in swimming; Brother Hagerty is manager of the water polo team; Brother LaBudde is Sophomore hockey manager; Brothers Moorhead and Mason are members of the hockey team.

The advent of Glenn Thistlethwaite as football coach is the event which is now in the eye of the student body. If this new man cannot turn out a championship football team in two years, I wonder if the alumni and regents will grant *him* any further chance than they have given coaches Ryan and Little. I am told that Thistlethwaite requires a period of three or four years to build up his teams, so the outcome should be interesting.

In closing the chapter part of this communication I must admit a most regrettable omission, and shall endeavor to rectify my error by here adding that our budding baronet, our one claim to blue blood, is again taking his meals at the house.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bert Doyon '25 was married to Miss Marion Gale at a beautiful wedding at the home of the bride's parents, December 30, 1926.

We have at hand the announcement of the marriage of Theodore Taggart Brown to Miss Mildred Endres.

The news has come to us of the death of Brother Allan McCullough. This I know will be a shock to everyone who knew him, as it has been to us. Brother McCullough was for several years active as an editor of the DIAMOND. We are proud that Brother McCullough was a member of Psi Upsilon, and are very sorry to learn of his death.

The Milwaukee alumni held a very enjoyable luncheon at the University Club during the Christmas holidays, which was well attended.

There have been few alumni back to the house during the last month, but Brother Power Conway of Arizona ('02), spent a couple of days with us two weeks prior to vacation. We were glad to see him and hope that he may visit us again in the near

future—a welcome which we hold out to any of the alumni or visiting brothers who happen along in these parts.

THEODORE W. GRAY,
Associate Editor.

EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Communication mailed December 22, lost in mails)

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

BROTHER George Faricy's four-dollar dinner dance, a record for minimum cost, we believe, came to a head on December fourth. In spite of the price, it really was a notable success. Of course we left our new trio of championship cups in their place of honor on the card room book case. They include water polo, fall relay, and spring golf for last year. Al Elliott, step father to the late lamented "Whiskey" (our dog) returned from the Christmas vacation with a new police pup called by the much more appropriate name of "Tony." Poor "Whiskey" died, it is said, of government poisoned denaturants.

Spring baseball will get under way in a few weeks with George Hoffmann playing first base on the varsity and Dick Barrett on the first pitching string. Pledges Orde, Beal and Hall sport "30's" earned on the freshman varsity football squad. Our intramural teams are going great guns in basketball, volleyball, and swimming.

Jack Cullen is running the intramural activities of the house this year and his teams have, thus far, come through not much the worse for wear. Bud Webster, Varsity Cheerleader, Editor of the "Enterpriser" and what-not is now directing the activities of the chapter. Woodie Lahman is Advertising Manager of the "Technigraph" and George Faricy is becoming famous for his weekly pictorial, "The Gas Meter."

ALUMNI NOTES

Bar Suster has entered the firm of Newcomb, Macklin Company of Chicago.

Wallie Rogan and Johnnie Parker spent the first week-end after the holidays with the chapter.

Roy Taylor has visited us several times during the past few months, and he has proved invaluable in helping the chapter over the hard spots.

D. P. STONE,
Associate Editor.

DELTA DELTA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE

ON December fifteenth, last, the Delta Delta realized one of its ambitions and at the same time witnessed the culmination of the untiring efforts of the Alumni Committee, the fruit of the generosity of the alumni and other benefactors who

contributed time, advice and finances for this project, the dream of all of us and the proof of Brother Whitmore's carefully drawn plans. On that day the builders turned over the keys of the new home of the Delta Delta to the active chapter. Though not as yet

completely furnished the new house is rapidly taking on the appearances of a really comfortable home and if Brother Al Connell's efforts are justly rewarded that house will have no equal.

Since our last communication we have added two men to our Freshman delegation: Donald Ross of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Chesley E. Smith of Irvington, N. Y.

Captain Adams of the Cross Country team won his letter again this fall in that sport and Brother Dick Chase earned his in football. Brother Laeri was elected to the Purple Key society.

On February nineteenth the formal opening of the new house will take place in conjunction with our annual initiation ceremonies. However, we expect to have a little less formal house-warming on February second to fourth when the mid-year house party will take place.

Like children with a new toy we are proud of our new house and would delight in showing you its fine points if you have the opportunity to stop in for even a few moments.

EDW. P. CUNNINGHAM, JR.,
Associate Editor.

THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

AT the beginning of the Winter Quarter the Theta Theta took in two new pledges, Paul Janson and Stanley Valentine, who were entering the University for the first time. Stan, who, because of moving north, was forced to break his former pledge with the Epsilon, is a brother of Jack Valentine of the Epsilon, who recently affiliated with the Theta Theta upon entering the University of Washington. Paul Janson is a brother of Rod Johnson, a Theta Theta alumnus. Paul Woelfel, Zeta '23, has also affiliated with the chapter.

During Christmas vacation, practically all the Brothers went home or visited some friend. Fred Paige even went home to New Jersey. All in all, it must have been very quiet around the chapter house during our two weeks' of grace, but the walls really deserved a chance to rest their ears after the riotous night of the last day of school, for everyone made so much noise then that they are still talking of it and our annual formal dance, which took place the same evening—while we were all still elated.

With such a beginning, it is no wonder that the dance turned out to

be a glorious success. Of course, however, we must give the social committee due credit for its hard work, and even more for the excellent results. Speaking generally, not only the whole party, but also the fair guests were skillfully handled; in the first case, the handling being executed by the social committee, and in the second, by the escorting Brothers. We feel justified in claiming that the party was a safe and sane masterpiece; Ben Boardman didn't even do the Charleston.

The next to last week in January, according to present plans, will be initiation week for those pledgemen who have filled the necessary requirements regarding grades. Although the grades have not yet been issued it seems unlikely that more than two-thirds of the present freshmen class will be eligible for initiation.

Because of a rather serious temporary trouble with his eyes, Perry Hack, has been forced to give up basketball, but he still manages to indulge frequently in house-wrecking. Mark Mathewson, Bill McPherson, and Steven Bacon are regularly turning out for managerial positions in

the gym. Brother Valentine, who rowed last year for California, is intending to respond as soon as Brother Callow calls for crew turnouts. No doubt, also, when he and Brother Orr, the well-known coxswain, go down to the crew house, they will be accompanied by our eight freshmen who rowed last fall.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Kirkes, Zeta '23, moved to Puget Sound several months ago and is now permanently established there.

Rusty Callow made a trip to California during the holidays and no doubt saw many of the old Theta Theta men there.

Don Sparling has been in Seattle from Hoquiam lately and is thinking

some of getting a position here for the winter.

Dwight Orr and Sol Reed have been around the chapter house occasionally during the last month or two.

Although Charley Walker has been rather busy lately, he has had time to drop in and see us occasionally.

Geo. T. Bragg has joined the "Army of Silent Men"; he was married in Portland during Christmas holidays. The happy bride is a sister of Jim Lee, one of our pledges.

Rod Janson and Lloyd Low were at the chapter house the first Monday after Christmas vacation.

WM. G. REED,
Associate Editor.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

WITH 1927 came the usual "New Year Resolutions" and although it is yet a little early to say how satisfactory they will be, we are hoping for the best.

Hockey is the chief topic of conversation around the house at present, mainly because the "Nu" is so well represented on the Senior teams. Brothers C. W. Slattery and Harley are trying to keep the championship of the Intercollegiate Union and Brothers Sullivan, Porter (Capt.) and Mueller are the mainstay of the "Grads." The latter is composed of last year's team (mostly all of whom graduated), which took Port Arthur into (two) 2 extra games for the championship of Canada. With all due respect to the other teams, "The Olympics" seem to be fairly sure. Wish them luck!

Don Carrick is studying and so can not play hockey, but we hope he will find time to box, and Bro. Campbell,

who last year won the "Single Foils" finals (open) for Ontario, will no doubt be No. 1 man on the University Fencing team.

Bill Stollery has had added to his already long list of offices that of President of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, while Bros. Munns and Doherty are leaving in a few days for Montreal to play in the Indoor Tennis Championships, and Leo Latchford helped to make the Xmas tour of the Swimming team a success.

This and the fact of many other brothers taking an active part in the Varsity work, shows that the "Nu" is doing its best to uphold the prestige of Psi U.

We are already getting a line on many men, because next spring we lose eleven men and want "good men and true" to fill in "the gap."

And another thing: Something that we lack "up here" is the "Interfraternity night" and so in the near

future we are going to have one, and I see no reason why it should not be successful.

Our Annual Dance is being held this year on Friday, the 25th of February. Is an invitation necessary? Every out-of-town brother is as welcome as a check for ten thousand dollars and we will be looking for a little note from the other chapters saying, "Please hold sleeping room for 3 or 4 from the" A "wonderful time" is guaranteed.

ALUMNI NOTES

The graduate brothers are holding their monthly dinner with the undergraduates this month.

Bros. Ham and Sullivan are in the Wellesley and General hospitals, respectively, as internes.

Tom Ruddy is leaving for the East early in February. He plans being away for several months at least.

The Lord smiled (?) on Bill Ryer-

son several days ago when his wife presented him with twins.

A large number of "grads" attended our Xmas dance, which was up to "Psi U" standard. We are looking forward to seeing many more "out-of-towners" at the Annual Dinner on February 12th.

T. W. McDowell, V. C., and Brother Honeywell are expected in town for the Annual Dance. Bro. Honeywell has recently been elected to Parliament for his riding.

Bro. Dysdale of the Upsilon is still pursuing knowledge in Toronto—and at times that which is being taught at the University.

W. J. McClelland has lately formed the McClelland Engineering Co. and has appointed Bro. E. Martin head of the legal department.

W. DEAN MACDONALD,
Associate Editor.



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 loan 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 ofdollars
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.

Copy for March issue will
be due

T U E S D A Y,
MARCH 1st, 1927



Alumni Club Secretaries
and Chapter Associate
Editors please
note this
date.



Our readers are invited to send in articles,
photographs, and suggestions.

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