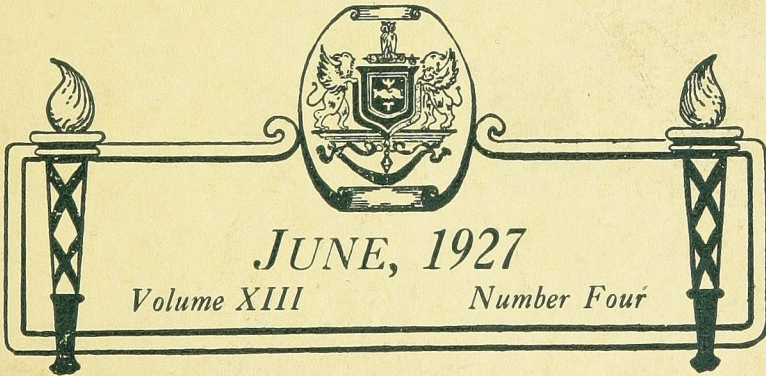




The
DIAMOND
of
Psi Upsilon



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JUNE, 1927

NUMBER 4

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BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY.....	New Haven, Conn.
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PSI—HAMILTON COLLEGE.....	College St., Clinton, N. Y.
XI—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.....	High and College Sts., Middletown, Conn.
ALPHA—(HARVARD UNIVERSITY) Inactive	
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IOTA—KENYON COLLEGE	Gambier, Ohio
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OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.....	5639 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.
PI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.....	101 College Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
CHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.....	1 Central Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
BETA BETA—TRINITY COLLEGE.....	81 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.
ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.....	South Bethlehem, Pa.
TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.....	300 So. 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA....	1721 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
RHO—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.....	222 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.
EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.....	1815 Highland Place, Berkeley, Calif.
OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....	313 Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill.
DELTA DELTA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.....	Williamstown, Mass.
THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON....	1818 E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash.
NU—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.....	65 St. George St., Toronto, Canada

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<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Address</i>
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DELTA—	JAMES ABBOTT, '83	353 FOURTH AVE., New York, N. Y.
BETA—	Successor to the late President has not been named	
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XI—	No report received	
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CHI—	CHARLES H. BLAIR, '98	100 BEADWAY, New York, N. Y.
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THE 94TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

ANOTHER glorious convention is now history, but surely every one present at the Psi chapter house on May 5th, 6th, and 7th has returned to his respective tasks with even greater inspiration and a deeper satisfaction that all is well with Psi Upsilon.

Hamilton College with all its traditions and beautiful setting offered an ideal surrounding and the Psi chapter played their well known parts as perfect hosts to about 115 members of the fraternity who attended all sessions.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Thursday, May 5th

- 9:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Registration of delegates and visiting brothers.
- 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon at the Chapter House.
- 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Opening business session in Lodge room.
- 4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Tea for delegates at Mrs. Fancher's.
- 6:30 p. m.—Dinner at the Chapter House.
- 8:00 p. m.—Psi U smoker at Chapter House.

Friday, May 6th

- 9:30 a. m. to 12:00 m.—Business session in Great Hall at Chapter House.
- 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon at the Chapter House.
- 1:30 p. m.—Photograph of the Convention taken at Chapter House.
- 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Meeting of Alumni Representatives and Delegates in Great Hall at the Chapter House.
- 5:00 p. m.—Reception by Tau of Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- 7:30 p. m.—Formal Banquet at Hotel Utica.

Saturday, May 7th

- 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.—Informal Meeting in the Great Hall at the Chapter House.
- 1:00 p. m.—Luncheon, Shore Acres, Cazenovia, N. Y.
- 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Outing at Shore Acres.

Earl Babst, President of the Executive Council, presided at the business sessions.

Thomas A. Hickok presided during the temporary organization of the convention. The permanent officers chosen were: President, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93; first vice-president, Wallace B. Johnson, Psi '15; second vice-president, Paul A. Fancher, Gamma '10; third vice-president, Frank H. Wood, Pi '91; fourth vice-president, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94; recorder, Seymour M. Pitcher, Psi '28; assistant recorder, Paul V. Combs, Psi '29; assistant recorder, K. M. Urmy, Xi '28.

The convention rules of 1892 were read by Emmet H. Naylor, Zeta '09, as Secretary of the Executive Council, and adopted. This list of official delegates was approved.



94TH CONVENTION GROUP, AT



PSI CHAPTER, MAY 5, 6, 7, 1927

Executive Council: Earl D. Babst, Emmet H. Naylor, R. Bourke Corcoran, George H. Fox, Herbert S. Houston, Charles P. Spooner, Edward L. Stevens.

Theta—George B. Walker '27, Donald Hyland '28.

Delta—Fred L. Stephens '27, Eugene W. Duflocq '28.

Beta—Charles W. Cole '27, Alden Y. Warner '28.

Sigma—Edward T. Richards '27, Kenneth A. O'Brien '28.

Gamma—Dudley P. Felt '27, Malcolm K. Cameron '28.

Zeta—William C. King, Jr., '27, E. H. Foster '28.

Lambda—Campbell Posey '27, Stephen P. Thayer '27.

Kappa—John T. Reed '27, Bradley P. Howes '28.

Psi—Thomas A. Hickok '27, Seymour M. Pitcher '28.

Xi—Ernest S. Bijou '27, K. M. Army '28.

Upsilon—Clifford D. Ford '27, Nicholas E. Brown '28.

Iota—John W. McClain '27, Howard T. Beidler, Jr., '28.

Phi—Herbert P. Watts '27, William C. Campbell, Jr., '28.

Omega—William B. Crane '27, Castle W. Freeman '28.

Pi—Robert F. Huntley '27, John W. Parker, Jr., '27.

Chi—J. M. Parker '27, R. V. Parker '28.

Beta Beta—George C. Hamlin '27, William W. Niles '28.

Eta—John M. Homes '26, Donald R. Wilson '28.

Tau—William P. Meeker '27, William J. Sims '28.

Mu—John P. Spooner '27.

Rho—Walter C. Buethe '27, Kerwin C. Hagerty '28.

Epsilon—Henry Duque '27, Folger Athearn '28.

Omicron—Frederick F. Webster '27, Rexford S. Blazer '28.

Delta Delta—Edward C. Gibbons '27; John H. Laeri '28.

Theta Theta—Benton L. Boardman '27.

Nu—Ronald W. Dunlop '27.

Mr. Babst appointed these standing committees:

To nominate members of the Executive Council: Clifford D. Ford, Upsilon '27; Herbert P. Watts, Phi '27; Frederick F. Webster, Omicron '27; John W. McClain, Iota '27.

New Business: Robert F. Huntley, Pi '27; Fred W. Parker, Jr., Chi '27; George C. Hamlin, Beta Beta '27; John M. Homes, Eta '26.

Unfinished Business: William P. Meeker, Tau '27; John P. Spooner, '27; Walter C. Buethe, Rho '27; Henry Duque, Epsilon '27.

Annual Communications: Frederick F. Webster, Omicron '27; Edward C. Gibbons, Delta Delta '21; Benton L. Boardman, Theta Theta '27; Ronald W. Dunlop, Nu '27.

Mr. Naylor read the annual communication of the Executive Council which was referred to the committee on communications.

This resolution was adopted:

Whereas, on Tuesday, April 6, 1927, one of our brothers passed to the great beyond, who was for a number of years a member of the executive council of our fraternity, who in recent years has been invited to all the

meetings of the Executive Council because of his knowledge and valued advice as regards our fraternity matters, and who was always a loyal and active member of this fraternity.

And whereas, he was held in the highest honor and esteem by all of the brothers who had the privilege of knowing him.

Therefore be it resolved, that at this, the 94th convention of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, assembled May 5, we express our profound regret and sorrow upon the death of Brother Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, and that this become a part of our records and be communicated to Brother Waugh's family.

In the absence of Mr. Collins, Mr. Naylor read the treasurer's report. A telegram was read expressing Mr. Collins' regret at his inability to attend the convention.

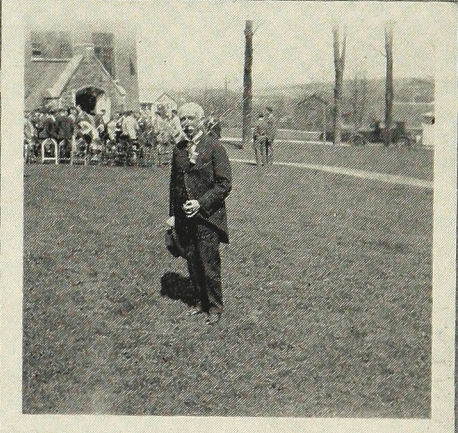
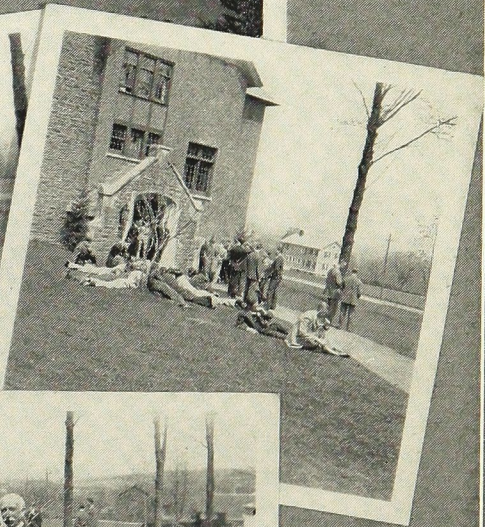
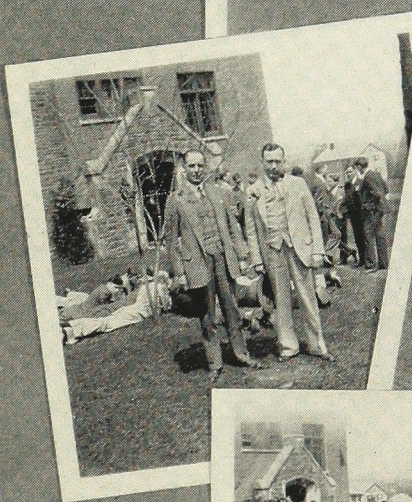
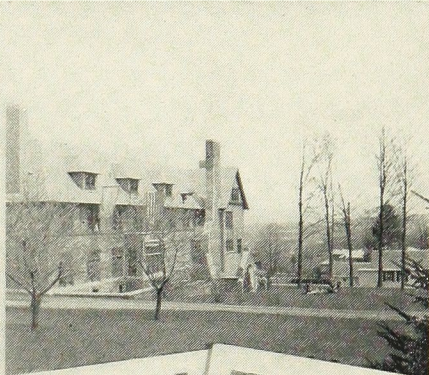
It was decided that the senior delegate from each chapter give an oral report on his chapter. Reports were heard in order from the Theta through the Beta Beta, with the remaining chapters to be heard from at a later meeting.

In a discussion of the historic records of the fraternity later in the day, President Babst exhibited a manuscript by William Taylor of the Theta Chapter which related the incidents attending the formation of the fraternity at Union College in 1833 and the years immediately succeeding. He had on display also the minutes of the convention held at Clinton and at Bagg's Hotel, May 3-4, 1876, and another held in 1895.

George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, one of the older members present, related incidents also of the convention held with the Psi Chapter in 1864. The delegates drove from Utica to Clinton, he said, in a coach which was overturned on the way, creating considerable excitement. He drew some humorous comparisons between the conditions prevailing then and those which now exist.

The tea at Professor Fancher's home proved most enjoyable, since it afforded an opportunity for the guests to meet many of the Hamilton faculty. Dr. Frank H. Wood presided at the dinner meeting and introduced Dr. Ferry, president of Hamilton College. The president said that his experience with college affairs had long since convinced him that fraternities play an important part in undergraduate life.

He spoke of their training in manners as one of the incidental benefits derived from membership. The point he made was that this particular sort of instruction could not well be provided by the college, and were it not for the fraternity influence, it might be lacking. He spoke also of their influence in creating the proper sort of ambition by encouraging their members to undertake worth-while activities in college and help them shape their lives about some useful and proper purpose.



1. PSI CHAPTER HOUSE
2. E. H. NAYLOR, Z '09
R. BOURKE CORCORAN, Ω '15
3. COMMITTEE MEETINGS DURING CONVENTION
4. GEO. H. FOX, Ψ '67

Finally he cited their character-building influence as the most important exerted upon the undergraduate. The college can and does insist upon the necessary measures of discipline so far as its own activities are concerned. There is, however, a considerable field in which the college cannot act effectively and there the fraternity supplements the college administration. He gave illustrations showing how this works out practically, to the benefit both of the individual and the college.

Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, replied to Dr. Ferry's welcome, expressing the delegates' appreciation of his cordial greeting. Mr. Spooner said that colleges like Hamilton are doing an immensely valuable work in modern education, by keeping alive the tradition of learning and culture as the true background for education and offering the best foundation upon which to erect the practical structure of professional or business training required for earning a living.

After dinner a smoker was enjoyed for which "Al" Sittig furnished the program.

The fraternity has shown a marked improvement in the scholarship standard attained by its 26 chapters, according to a report made by Earl D. Babst, president of the Executive Council, at a conference of the alumni.

Statistics compiled by the Executive Council show the following total registration in the four college classes for all the chapters this year: Senior class, 207; juniors, 241; sophomores, 275; freshmen, 271. A range of only 64 between the smallest and largest class totals proves conclusively that the great majority of those entering college make their grades and graduate with their class.

Additional proof of this improvement of the scholastic standard of the fraternity was brought out in the reports made by the delegates of the several chapters, practically all of whom reported higher scholastic ranking in the college or university than the chapter had enjoyed during previous years. The cause of this healthy condition of the fraternity as a whole is the interest taken by the various chapters in endeavoring to raise the scholastic grade. Several delegates told of the different systems in vogue by which this higher standard has been achieved.

At the morning session on Friday of the convention, George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, and Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, were re-elected to the Executive Council. Mr. Fox has served on this governing body for 40 years, and was the only one present at the convention who had the distinction of attending the convention held at the Psi Chapter in 1864.

Petitions for charters were received from the following local societies: Pi Upsilon, University of Kansas; Wranglers, Northwestern University; Epsilon Phi, McGill University. Delegations were present from the last two organizations. The convention voted to refer the question of granting a charter to the Wranglers and Epsilon Phi societies to a vote of the several chapters.

Various other questions relative to the life of the fraternity and the various chapters were discussed at the morning and afternoon business sessions. At the close of the convention, which was presided over by Earl D. Babst, the delegates and alumni guests present were the guests of Tau Chapter, Delta Kappa Epsilon, at a tea.

The convention sent greetings to the Hon. William H. Taft, Chauncey M. Depew, Nicholas M. Butler and Hon. Max Mason, who were unable to attend, and to Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgeman and Mrs. Theodore L. Waugh, whose husbands had served Psi Upsilon long and faithfully on the Executive Council. Resolutions were passed in appreciation of the hospitality extended by the Psi Chapter, Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and various individuals among the faculty of the college and the alumni body.

The ballroom of Hotel Utica resounded to the stirring strains of Psi U songs Friday night when the 150 alumni and delegates attended the banquet which marked the climax of the three-day convention.

Prof. Paul Adee Fancher, Gamma '10, was toastmaster and spoke of the honor which had been conferred upon him in being chosen toastmaster at such an occasion. He also scored the tendency to form cliques which is sometimes present in fraternity life.

Earl D. Babst, President of the Executive Council of the fraternity and chairman of the board of directors of the American Sugar Refining Company, briefly summarized the accomplishments of the convention and praised the individual chapters for the interest and marked improvement they have shown in scholastic standards during the last year.

In touching upon the centennial celebration of the fraternity which will be observed at Union College in 1933, he said, "It is wonderful to think an organization which began so quietly in old South College at Union should now be nearing its hundredth anniversary and have grown so amazingly both in size and importance."

Mr. Babst pointed out the romance and good fellowship lasting through the years found in the fraternities of American colleges is a spirit peculiar to this country and does not have any comparable counterpart in the institutions of learning of European countries.

“The spirit of co-operation shown by several chapters in regard to raising the standard of scholarship throughout the fraternity has been most gratifying to the Executive Council,” he said. He declared that never has the spirit of Psi Upsilon been so enthusiastic and he prophesied even greater things for her in the future.

Paul B. Williams, Psi '08, also spoke.

Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88, president of the Houston Publishing Company of New York, and a member of the Executive Council, also made a noteworthy address at the Convention banquet. Fortunately the Utica Press published his talk in full and we are thus able to reprint it for our readers.

“College men have in their keeping much of the future of America, indeed, much of the future of the world.” This was the message of Herbert S. Houston, editor and publisher and founder and president of the Cosmos Newspaper Syndicate, in an address at the convention banquet of Psi Upsilon at Hotel Utica Friday night.

Declaring the world had become infinitely smaller as a result of the progress of invention and communication, Mr. Houston charged a peculiar obligation rested upon college men to orientate this new world, and added this obligation is greater and more binding than that of any other profession or business or group in the entire Nation. “But it is also an incomparable opportunity for service,” he stated.

After paying eloquent tribute to Elihu Root, Hamilton's greatest alumnus, Mr. Houston told how this “amazing era of invention and modern industrial progress” had made the world grow smaller, until today “it is no larger than the globes bearing the maps of the sea and the land.”

Isolation for the United States is impossible, he warned, stressing that world peace is a supreme and universal interest in America and every other country.

Mr. Houston said in part:

“At Hamilton College one is reminded of her most famous son, Elihu Root. And out in the world one is reminded even more of him, of his vision, his wisdom, his broad learning and his broader tolerance. One June day I was at The Hague when the first session was held of the Permanent Court of International Justice. If an institution is but the lengthened shadow of an individual I was there in the presence of this great son of Hamilton, for to no one more than to him was that court due. And one might multiply the world-wide sweep of the influence that has been exerted by this college man who went forth 63 years ago from this old college on the hill. The reason for all that he has done

and all that he is, you will be told, is found in his commanding ability and high character. In a sense that is true, but it is not all the truth. No explanation of Elihu Root's influence is complete that doesn't give first consideration to his broad interest and grasp of world affairs. No statesman of his time has had a clearer vision than he has had of the essential unity of the world. And no one has labored more zealously than he to bring that unity to some basis of constructive reality. There seemed to be an eternal fitness in the Woodrow Wilson award, established in memory of the illustrious Jeffersonian, being bestowed on this son and exponent of the political tradition of Alexander Hamilton. It served to demonstrate what Chief Justice Taft has always so strongly held, that world relations should be considered quite apart from party bias.

"It is in that broad spirit of the great chief justice, our Psi U brother of Beta '79, in the spirit of Elihu Root and of Woodrow Wilson, three great college men, that I would ask college men to look out on the new world that surrounds them. The other night the Chief Justice talked with his hearty, booming voice to thousands of the sons of Yale in every part of the country about the Yale endowment, and his words were carried, by radio, with the speed of light. What a new world and what a small world! In the oldest country tonight men out of our universities are seeking a way for their mother land, China, to find her independent place among the nations. Before Shanghai, battleships of America, Britain, France, Italy and Japan are at anchor to protect the interests of their respective countries while permitting China—at least enlightened world opinion so hopes—to work out her own salvation. In every part of the new world of today every other part has some stake. Isolation is an illusion. Like a fog, it has been driven from the sky by the sun of reality. The New World that swings in its orbit in 1927 is the home of the human race and what concerns any part of that race concerns all of it. That is no pious affirmation but the statement of an economic fact. I have just come from attendance at the American branch of the International Chamber of Commerce. One of the chief matters before us was the program for the great biennial congress of the International Chamber to convene in Stockholm next month. And what do you suppose is the chief thing to come before that parliament of the business men of all modern nations—it is the subject of trade barriers, as they affect the progress and well-being of all the world. The economic interdependence of countries has never before received such in-

telligent and concentrated attention as during this year of 1927. And the United States, instead of being aloof or unrelated, is a leader in all that is under way among the commercial nations. The business men of this and other countries have the courage of certain strong convictions. They no longer waste time discussing whether or not the world is an economic unit; on that point they are as convinced as Copernicus was that the world is round; so they proceed to survey and study the consequences of the fact. And at Stockholm they are preparing to face squarely the tremendously important question of trade barriers and their relation to general world prosperity. If the broad spirit of the late Walter Leaf, the distinguished English banker and scholar, who as president of the international chamber kept this vital economic issue to the fore, guides the action of the congress, something will be done to lower trade barriers and thus develop a wider interchange of commodities. In this way the trade balances may ultimately be created that will settle international debts.

“The men of business in all countries are today recognizing the economic unity in the world much as men of science, long ago, recognized scientific unity. This unity recognized by science has come largely from the schools and the colleges. I am sure you have read those fascinating reminiscences of Professor Pupin’s. You will recall what an inspiring picture he gives of the world-spanning influence of science that has gone out from Cambridge, from the days of one of her greatest sons, Isaac Newton. As I got that picture in focus it seemed to me that I could visibly behold the world growing smaller. No wonder that when Pupin went back to his home in Serbia his pious mother would always talk of “the sacred men of Cambridge.” And they were in fact sacred men, discovering the eternal laws of light and heat and sound and gravity—laws that have reshaped, almost remade, the world we live in. Out of these laws have come the amazing era of invention and modern industrial progress. Communication and inter-communication have come by telegraph and cable and in the air. Not long ago in New York, President Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company sat in his office and talked with London by wireless telephone. All of these marvelous inventions have come from principles and formulae discovered, in the main, in the schools and universities. And every day, as the students and research men, the sacred men of science, have worked in their laboratories, the world has been growing smaller. Today it is no larger than the globe bearing the maps of the sea and the land. It can be encircled in the twinkling of an eye. That is what schools and universities have been doing to the world. And behold the result! The

world has been jammed together by modern invention and communication into all manner of relationships before it was spiritually ready for them. All of these things have meant trade and travel and relationships of a thousand kinds but they have not fully touched the spirit of men with understanding. Here is the need of the time, the one hope of the future, the basis of peace and justice in the world—understanding in the hearts of men of every race and kindred and tribe.

“And when has this knowledge of the world been so vital as right now? The whole of Europe has been in unstable equilibrium. New ideas are rife in the world. China is stirring from her age-long lethargy. Russia is trying a vast experiment. Many new nations have come into being, children of the Versailles treaty. France and Germany at last seem to have found peace at Locarno and Geneva and through the Dawes plan. The one thing that is clear is that whatever affects any country affects all the others. This is the result of the shrinking of the world, to which I have already referred, due to the progress of invention and communication. Today nearly every important question that affects the world is international—exchange, reparations, allied debts, control of basic raw materials. No nation can settle these questions alone. They require international co-operation. In no other way can they be solved.

“This country at last has come to the same conclusion. All serious-minded men and women now see that America cannot live to herself alone. In the coming presidential campaign no party can support isolation. In New York I heard a great Republican leader of the Central West, former Governor Lowden of Illinois, say in an address some months ago that this country could have isolation if it was willing to pay the price. Then he said with great force and emphasis that if we had isolation the price would be that 30 per cent of the grain lands in the Mississippi Valley and 50 per cent of the cotton lands of the South would go back to prairie sod. Of course, no one can seriously consider paying such a price. Over against an impossible isolation must come sound international co-operation. And everyone agrees that enduring international co-operation requires enduring international peace. Therefore, world peace is a supreme and universal interest in the United States and in every other country.

“Consider for a moment the plans for co-operation that have come, during the past year or two, into this new world of the schools; in particular consider the plans that have been taken up by this country. First, the Permanent Court of International Justice, for our entry into which the sentiment is overwhelmingly strong. On its bench, helping to decide world issues, is a famous American lawyer, John Bassett Moore.

Then the International Chamber of Commerce, set up seven years ago, largely upon American initiative. It was at the Rome meeting of the chamber four years ago last March that the economic forces were set in motion, out of which the Dawes plan has issued—a plan that has at last brought peace between France and Germany and given sound hope for the recovery of Europe. In the commissions of the League of Nations for stamping out opium, for intellectual co-operation, for many humanitarian and commercial purposes, we have a great and active part in all of them. There is assembling this week in Geneva an international economic conference and this country is represented, thank heaven, officially and properly, just as it has been in the Disarmament Commission, both called by the league.

“How does all this affect the colleges and college men of America? Manifestly a peculiar obligation must rest on them to orientate this new world that the schools have created. I do not hesitate to declare that their obligation is greater and more binding than that of any other profession or business or group in the entire nation. But my brothers of Psi U, it is so much more than an obligation—it is also an incomparable opportunity for service.

“And tonight, in the presence of this company of sons of our old fraternity, I salute the college men of America who have in their keeping much of the future of America; indeed, far more than that, the future of the world. For while it may need the prophetic vision of John on Patmos to behold a new heaven and a new earth, it requires only our human eyes to see that a new world has been created, here and now. If the men from the colleges can come to look upon that new world as a great brotherhood it may even be that a new heaven is nearer than we dare dream.”

REPORT OF DIAMOND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Chapter	Total Enrollment		Total Life Subscriptions to Diamond Including Present Undergraduates	Percent Life Subscriptions to Total List
	By Cards (a)	1917 Catalog (b)		
Theta	230	609	61	26.5
Delta	410	638	73	17.4
Beta	1734	1800	117	6.2
Sigma	390 (Approx.)	320	107	27.4
Gamma	568	580	158	27.8
Zeta	497	599	136	27.3
Lambda	450 (Approx.)	467	59	13.0
Kappa	281 (Incomplete)	408	90 (Approx.)	22.5
Alpha	59	67	1
Psi	269	224	80	29.7
Xi	584	584	141	23.9
Upsilon	397	357	72	18.1
Iota	238	195	80	33.6
Phi	520	500	116	22.3
Omega	339	277	152	44.8 (g)
Pi	462	412	122	26.4
Chi	448	413	109	24.3
Beta Beta	314	310	55	17.5
Eta	304	277	59	19.4
Tau	366	287	131 (c)	35.7
Mu	322	275	92	28.5
Rho	391 (d)	300	144	36.8
Epsilon	262	181	48	22.1
Omicron	223	139	103	46.0 (g)
Delta Delta	167	76	91	54.4 (g)
Theta Theta	189	76	91	47.1 (g)
Nu	162 (Incomplete)	...	91	55.1 (g)
Miscellaneous	12
Total	10,576 12,865 (f)	10,371	2599	24.5% of present list

(a)—Through class of 1928.

(b)—Through class of 1920.

(c)—Class of 1920 not initiated as yet.

(d)—Through class 1930.

(e)—At time of 1927 catalog, 4168 members had died. An average of 56 per year. We initiate approximately 300 men per year; thus it can be seen that our present lists are not accurate.

(f)—Estimated number of living Alumni.

(g) Less than 40% if undergraduate subscriptions are deducted.

Respectfully submitted,

HERBERT S. HOUSTON, Omega '88,
Chairman,

WALTER T. COLLINS, Iota '03,

R. BOURKE CORCORAN, Omega '15,

Executive Council Committee on the Diamond.

TABLE OF VITAL STATISTICS—PSI UPSILON
FRATERNITY

(Compiled from annual reports for year ending February 1, 1927)

	Members reporting for year ending February 1, 1927							Members leaving Chapters year ending Feb. 1, 1927*					Members graduated	Graduate Master of Rolls reported	Master Undergraduate of Rolls reported	
	Classes earlier than 1927	Class of 1927	Class of 1928	Class of 1929	Class of 1930	Pledged Men	Totals	Classes earlier than 1927	Class of 1927	Class of 1928	Class of 1929	Class of 1930				Totals
Theta	4	4	7	9	1	..	25	..	1	1	3	..	5	4	1	2
Delta	6	3	6	6	21	1	..	1	2	1	2
Beta	35	28	31	22	116	..	2	4	6	33	1	2
Sigma	8	7	7	8	30	1	..	1	2	6	1	2
Gamma	9	12	11	14	13	..	59	..	1	2	2	1	6	10	..	2
Zeta	23	14	14	20	71	1	..	5	2	..	8	20	1	2
Lambda	7	12	5	5	29	..	3	2	2	..	7	6	1	2
Kappa	9	13	8	14	9	..	53	3	1	..	4	..	8	4	1	2
Psi	4	12	7	10	9	..	42	2	..	1	3	4	1	2
Xi	7	9	11	11	16	..	54	..	1	..	1	..	2	7	1	2
Upsilon	6	9	10	7	32	3	3	7	1	2
Iota	1	6	6	9	6	..	28	..	3	1	2	..	6	1	1	2
Phi	8	6	12	7	33	..	2	1	3	8	1	2
Omega	4	7	11	9	31	3	1	2	4	..	10	1	1	1
Pi	6	7	13	11	37	2	1	3	6	4	1	2
Chi	7	8	15	8	38	..	1	1	2	..	4	7	1	2
Beta Beta	3	3	6	3	15	1	1	..	2	1	1	2
Eta	5	2	7	11	25	..	1	..	3	..	4	2	..	3
Tau	10	10	14	18	52	2	4	..	6	8	1	2
Mu	3	15	5	9	32	1	6	1	1	..	9	2	1	2
Rho	10	8	11	4	1	..	34	4	1	2	7	2	1	2
Epsilon	3	5	8	9	5	..	30	..	1	2	3	..	6	3	1	2
Omicron	5	10	12	10	..	13	50	1	..	4	4	..	9	4	1	2
Delta Delta	10	12	13	9	44	3	3	8	1	2
Theta Theta	10	7	17	15	11	..	60	2	3	5	10	3	1	2
Nu	4	12	8	13	4	..	41	..	1	1	2	..	4	2	1	2
Totals	207	241	275	271	75	13	1082	19	30	47	42	2	140	159		

REASONS GIVEN FOR LEAVING COLLEGE BEFORE GRADUATION

Transferred	13	Illness	9
Change of college	9	Deceased	2
Special study	6	Result of accident	2
Left college	10	Marriage	4
Business	43	Suspended	4
Inactive	2	Dismissed	1
Dropped out	7		
Scholarship	19	Total	140
Finances	9		

*Does not include members who were graduated during the year ending February 1, 1927.

To Our Subscribers:

Kindly keep us informed as to changes in your mailing address to insure delivery of each copy of the DIAMOND. Second class mail is not forwarded and every issue brings many returned copies.

To those who subscribed as undergraduates on the life subscription basis, we request notification of permanent mailing address when you leave college. The Chapters should notify us of these changes each term.

PROMINENT PSI U'S

CHEMISTS HONOR PROFESSOR J. J. ABEL, PHI 1883

FOR having "done more than any other living American scientist to promote human enjoyment of life, without pecuniary advantage to himself," Prof. John J. Abel, head of the department of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins, was recently awarded the Willard Gibbs medal of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society at a banquet of Mid-Western chemists at the University of Chicago.

Most of his patient and fruitful work in the laboratory has resulted in the evolution of new and better medicines from old remedies, and, according to the society's announcement, "absolutely specific treatments, either as preventatives or cures, have been discovered for diphtheria, yellow fever, rickets, tetanus, syphilis, sleeping sickness, diabetes, hook-worms and a score of other diseases, to say nothing of hundreds of drugs highly beneficial in their action."

After research workers had despaired ever of isolating the precious adrenalin, which is manufactured in the ductless glands of the body, Prof. Abel succeeded, and now pure adrenalin is produced in quantities that assures the medical world an adequate supply of it. It is widely used to strengthen the heart against shock of operation, prevents heart failure in severe cases of pneumonia and, injected into the heart, it has restored infants who had been pronounced dead.

Another gland product isolated by Prof. Abel in the form of a chemically pure crystal is insulin, and now Prof. Abel is at work on what is regarded as the next most important step, the complete analysis of the chemical composition of the insulin crystal. When he is successful in this, synthetic manufacture of insulin will be possible and hence the hope of cure for diabetes.

The artificial kidney is an Abel triumph. This is a mechanism for washing poisons from the blood. His was the discovery of the application of sulphonephthalein, a coal tar acid derivative, as a test to determine the condition of the kidneys, and he isolated bufagin, a digitalis-like substance, offering possibilities for synthetic manufacture as a heart stimulant.

Discussing the particular field of Prof. Abel's work, the society's announcement says:

"Chemists recall that Voltaire once jeered and said that 'doctors are men who cram medicine about which they know little into bodies about which they know less to cure diseases about which they know nothing at all.'

“Voltaire admittedly was partially correct. Even in the early days of Johns Hopkins, the famed Dr. Osler told students that quinine and mercury were about the only drugs that really cured anything. At that time, the good and the bad were so mixed in drugs and medicines that their use was often uncertain and sometimes dangerous. It remained for pharmacologists to isolate the pure principles of drugs and to determine the specific chemicals that have definite and useful action in combating disease.”

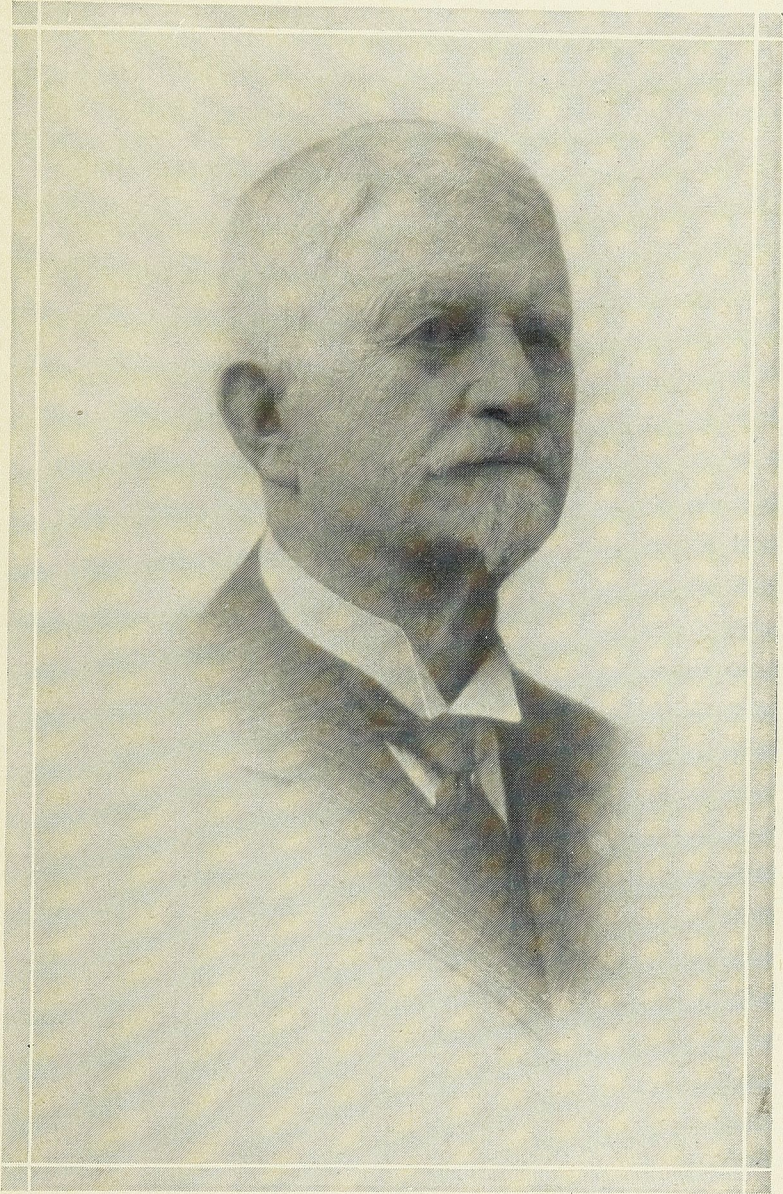
Prof. Abel is 70 years old. He is a native of Cleveland, and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Strassburg.

JOSIAH WYATT WILLIS, PHI '73

A BUFFALO Psi U who can look back more than 55 years in Psi U is Josiah Wyatt Willis, Phi '73. In as much as Brother Willis was the organizer and First President of the Psi U Alumni Association of Buffalo and Western New York, Psi U history in Buffalo, at least for those now living, may be said to begin when Brother Willis came here in July, 1876. Since the organization of the Buffalo Association, it is believed that Brother Willis has never missed a meeting. There is nobody in Buffalo who would claim that he himself had been present at any successful gathering of the boys without Major Willis.

Major Willis has a distinguished Civil War record. He enlisted in Co. E, 26th Michigan Infantry, Aug. 5, 1862. This regiment was in the Army of the Potomac, Second Army Corps, First Division, First Brigade, and served until the close of the war. In the charge on the Bloody Angle at Spottsylvania C. H., he was put out of action by a Confederate bullet which struck him on the left side of his face, causing a severe wound, of which he bears the scar. After his recovery, he returned in August to his regiment, and was present with it in all the later skirmishes and battles up to Appomatox. It was through the 26th Michigan that the flag of truce came from General Robt. E. Lee, when he saw that he must surrender the army of Northern Virginia to General Grant. Major Willis was probably the first man to see the flag approaching. Since that thrilling sight, which marked the beginning of the end of the great Civil War, Major Willis' recollections of war time have been tinged with the happy memory of glorious success.

He has endeared himself to three generations as a leader in the educational circles of the city, the grandchildren of some of his first pupils now being under his supervision. In the main corridor of one of the public schools is a large portrait of "The Major," a present from the



JOSIAH WYATT WILLIS, PHI '73

Mother's Club of the school. The same energetic characteristics of leadership also make him prominent in numerous organizations of the city, one of which is the Buffalo Big Ten Club, composed of graduates of the midwestern colleges comprising the Big Ten Conference.

Possessing a host of friends, Major Willis always has a cheerful and cordial greeting for a brother Psi U, and all who meet him are inspired anew with love for our fraternity and made to realize that it is because of such men as he that Psi U has succeeded.

J. M. R.
P. G. C.



ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDITORS MARRIES

A VERY deep secret was disclosed when the wedding invitations were issued for the marriage of Miss Margaret Ringheim of Nevada, Iowa, to Mr. Marquis Bowman, Delta Delta '20. The wedding took place at the Memorial Lutheran Church in Nevada, Iowa, on Saturday, April 23, last, and after a honeymoon trip to Cuba the couple are to live in Chicago, where Brother Bowman is associated with his father representing the Bankers Life of Des Moines.

It would seem that membership on the Board of Editors always resulted in marriage were it not for two old timers who have still weathered the storms, namely, Brothers Darlington and Corcoran. Maybe they will surprise us as much as Mark Bowman did some day!

IN MEMORIAM

ALBERT WHEELWRIGHT COBB, ALPHA '72

ALBERT Wheelwright Cobb died at Cohasset, Mass., April 26, 1927. He was born in Brookline, Mass., May 31, 1852. During his undergraduate course he was an active member of the musical society called the Pierian Sodality. After graduation he was associated for a time in business with his father, and then went to Chicago where for many years he was engaged in the chocolate manufacturing industry. Toward the end of his life he was occupied with farming in Guilford, Conn., but finally removed to Cohasset, where he humorously described his activities as "training grandchildren," of whom twenty survived him, the offspring of his five sons and two daughters.

DR. FRANCIS E. CLARK, ZETA '73

REV. Francis E. Clark, D.D., Zeta '73, the renowned founder and head of the Christian Endeavor movement, died on May 26, 1927, at his home in Newton, Mass. He was seventy-five years of age.

Dr. Clark returned from Florida about a month ago where he had gone in search of health. He was active daily at his desk in the Christian Endeavor House up until he went south. During the past year he had spent several months abroad attending Christian Endeavor conventions in various foreign countries, and last July he addressed the World Convention of the Society in London.

Brother Clark resigned the presidency of the International Society of Christian Endeavor in 1925 as he believed a younger man should have the office. A successor was appointed but Dr. Clark maintained his active interest in the work.

The first society was founded February 2, 1881, following a revival. During the first thirty years of Dr. Clark's devotion to his work he journeyed several hundred thousand miles and went five times around the world, besides visits to South America and Mexico and many journeys to Europe and nearer Asia.

He has spoken to millions of these young people, who speak sixty or more languages, and who were willing to listen to his halting words through an interpreter. He has met them in meetings great and small and in their homes, has seen them in shop and school and college, on the campus and the ball field, and watched them grow strong in the faith

and zealous in many a great cause. He has heard them in after years in the pulpits of this land or preaching to the untutored nations of other lands. Making allowance for all unhappy exceptions, Dr. Clark used to declare that more and more, during all these years, he grew to admire their sanity, their courage, their devotion to the right. He found them responsive to every worthy appeal from God or country, and it gave him unbounded hope for the future, as more and more the affairs of State and Nation fall into their hands.

Dr. Clark, in addition to his work as editor of *The Christian Endeavor World* and other editorial work, was the author of several books, among which are: "Our Vacations," "Our Business Boys," "Looking Out on Life," "Danger Signals," "Ways and Means," "Christian Endeavor Saints," "Our Journey Around the World," "The Mossback Correspondence," "Fellow Travelers," "The Everlasting Arms," "The Great Secret," "World-Wide Endeavor," "Old Lanterns for New Paths," "A New Way Around an Old World," "Training the Church of the Future," and "Christian Endeavor Manual," in addition to biographies. He has edited the works of leading writers, for new editions, etc., and has contributed to literature numerous sermons, addresses and leaflets.

He married at Andover, Oct. 3, 1876, Harriet E. Abbott, of that town. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter, as follows: Professor Eugene F. Clark, Zeta '01, of the faculty of Dartmouth College; Harold Clark, a headmaster of a school in New Jersey; Sidney A. Clark, Zeta '12, who is in the real estate business in Boston, and Mrs. William F. Chase, of West Newton.

FRANCIS W. KELSEY, UPSILON '80

Professor of Latin Language and Literature since 1889 at the University of Michigan

BY PROFESSOR HENRY A. SAUNDERS*

IT may seem strange to speak of the untimely death of one who has been a leader in his University and in the cause of classical education for forty years. But never in his long, energetic, and successful career has Professor Kelsey been more productive in scholarship and indispensable as an organizer and a leader than during these last years, while Director of the Near East Expedition of the University of Michigan.

Though perceptibly aging under the pressure of business, travel, and study, which his position demanded, he exhibited no flagging in interest or in work up to the very end. On his return from Europe in April

*This article and photographs of Brother Kelsey by courtesy The Michigan Alumnus.

he went to the Cowie Hospital for needed rest and for relief from an attack of rheumatism in the chest. This had followed upon a severe cold brought on by the climatic conditions of Paris and London in March after a winter spent in Egypt. His condition was not considered serious though he was in pain much of the time. Even in his room at the hospital he was surrounded by books and correspondence and often engaged in important conferences. The end was due to heart failure and came without warning on May 14, after he had passed a more comfortable night and had been allowed to hold a brief conference in the forenoon.

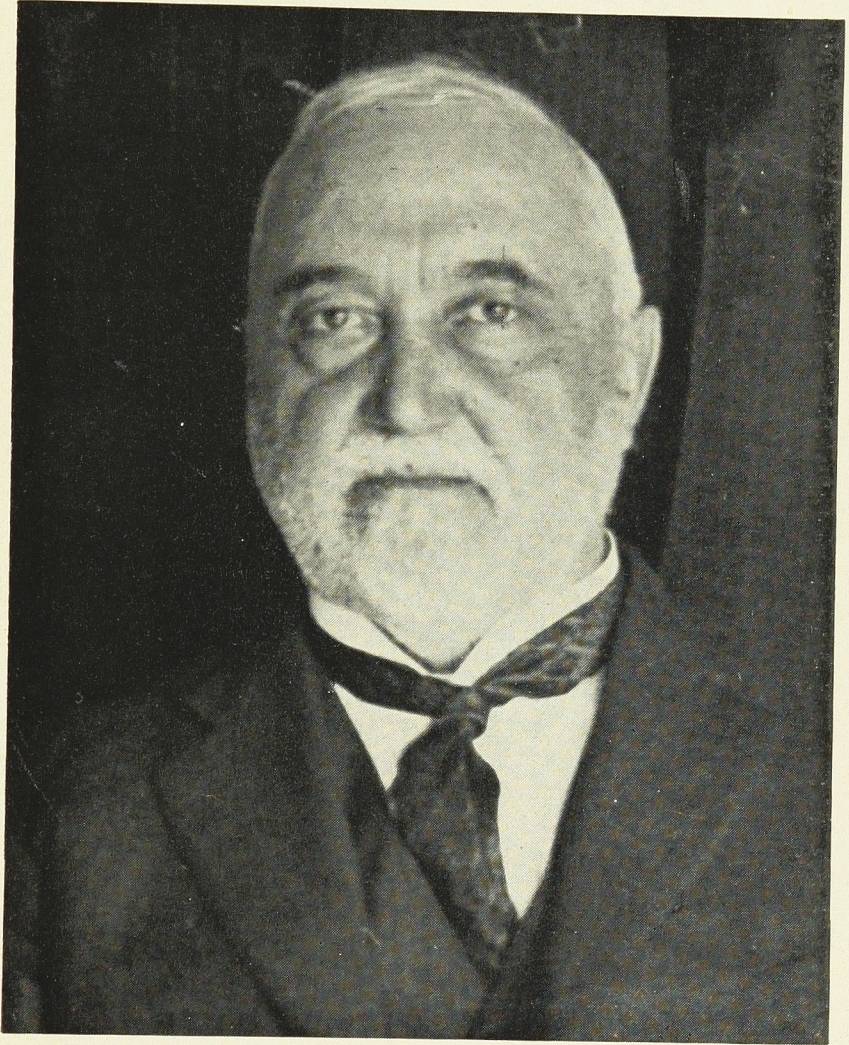
Professor Kelsey is survived by his wife, who was Miss Isabelle Badger of Niles, Michigan, and to whom he was married in 1885, and three children, Charlotte (Mrs. Frank J. Hubley), of New York, Ruth (Mrs. Fred C. Diehl), who is now living in California, and a son, Easton, now studying in the Law School (Phi '26).

Francis Willey Kelsey was born at Ogden, N. Y., on May 23, 1858. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Rochester in 1880, and the same institution gave him the Ph. D. in 1886 and LL. D. in 1910. He taught as an Instructor and Professor at Lake Forest University from 1880 to 1889, though he twice had a leave of absence for study in Europe during this period. In 1889 he was called to the University of Michigan as Professor of the Latin Language and Literature and on the death of Professor Frieze in the following year he became the head of the department.

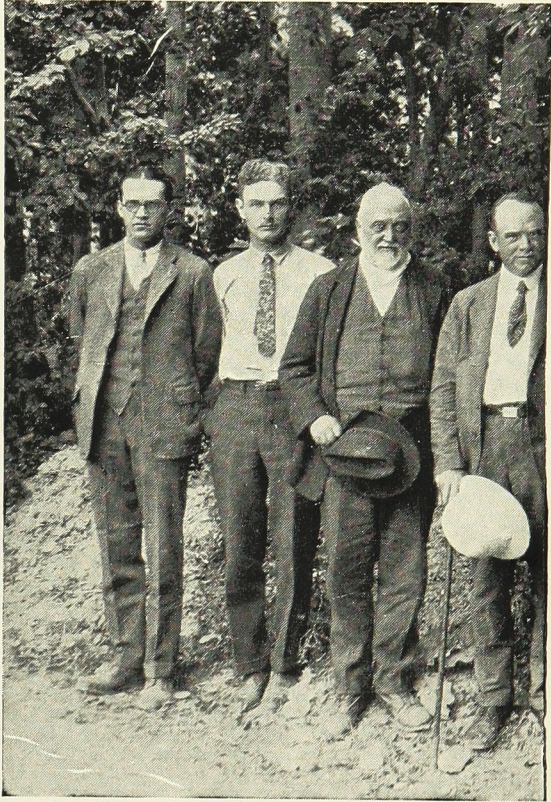
In his earlier years of teaching Professor Kelsey was conspicuous for the number and excellence of the text books which he edited. Of these the best known as "Caesar's Gallic Wars," now in its twenty-first edition. Others that have been much used are "Select Orations and Letters of Cicero," "De Senectute and De Amicitia of Cicero," "Selections from Ovid," and "De Rerum Natura of Lucretius." In 1899 appeared his translation of Man's "Pompeii," which has been the standard authority on the subject since that time. It is now out of print and for several years Professor Kelsey had been gathering material for a newer and larger work on Pompeii.

Soon after 1900 he organized the University of Michigan Studies, Humanistic Series, of which the first volume appeared in 1904, and he has been Managing Editor since that time. The twenty-first volume will appear this year. This series of studies was not only created and directed by Professor Kelsey, but in very large measure he has secured the funds for publication by personal solicitation.

From 1907 to 1912 Professor Kelsey was President of the Archaeological Institute of America, years which were marked by rapid growth and broadening of influence of that great Classical Association. In 1907 he



PROFESSOR FRANCIS W. KELSEY, UPSILON '80
1860—1927



PROFESSOR KELSEY AS AN ARCHAEOLOGIST

Taken with some of the Members of the Staff of the University of Michigan Expedition at Antioch of Pisidia, Asia Minor. Included in the Group are his son, E. T. Kelsey, Phi '26, '291, at the left, F. J. Woodbridge, architect of the Expedition, Professor Kelsey and Professor D. M. Robinson, of Johns Hopkins University, in Charge of the Expedition

was President of the American Philological Association. He belonged to the various learned societies of America with which his varied activities brought him in touch, and besides was a member of the Classical Association of Great Britain, of the Deutches Archaeologisches Institut in Berlin, and of the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres in Paris.

Professor Kelsey has been no less interested in the training of teachers and in defending the cause of the Classics. Many of the Classical teachers of the West have studied under him and all have been influenced by him. He early organized the Classical Conference as an adjunct to the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club and it has had an unbroken existence with increasing influence since that time. One of the most noteworthy of the earlier conferences was devoted to a defense of the Classics. The papers and discussions of that meeting were collected and published by him in 1911 under the title "Latin and Greek in American Education." This work also is out of print and he was preparing a new edition at the time of his death.

In 1920-1922, Professor Kelsey secured the funds for and directed the first Near East Expedition of the University of Michigan. It brought a wealth of papyri, manuscripts, photographs, and archaeological material to the University. Encouraged by this success the second Expedition was organized in 1924 and has continued to the present with even greater acquisitions of research material and with the addition of successful excavations conducted at ancient Antioch of Pisidia, at Carthage, and for three successive years at Karanis in the Fayum of Egypt. The continuation of the excavation of that site for another year is assured. As a result of his cooperation with the representatives of the French Government in the tentative excavations on the site of Carthage, he was decorated with the insignia of Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres.

With so many engrossing activities it might seem that Professor Kelsey could not have found the time for the original research in which he was most deeply interested, yet even in the press of work during the past decade seldom has a year failed to bring notable contributions from his pen in one or more of the Classical Journals.

The University of Michigan has lost one of its most inspiring teachers and a scholar, an organizer, and a director of research, that has made the University better known and more highly esteemed in university circles throughout the world. He had great plans for further work and at the time of his death was arranging a program that called for five years of consecutive effort. His guiding hand and his indomitable energy have been taken from us but his example and the inspiration of his vision of a greater Michigan will never die.

PRESIDENT LITTLE PAYS TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR KELSEY

The University has been called upon to bear a very great test of faith and courage. It has been asked to do without the vital, simple, and lovable scholar who for many years has been its servant and friend. It has been forced suddenly to change the warm reality of a personality comprising in a wonderful way all that is good and noble and true—to the unseen, intangible inspiration of the ideals which so clearly led that personality throughout its life.

We can only gather together to greater mutual effort secure in the knowledge that we have been privileged to know and to love a very great man and that his memory can never be anything but a beautiful one to all of Michigan forever.

Francis W. Kelsey will remain in the memory of all who knew him as a tremendous source of enthusiasm and energy, in the encouragement of creative scholarship wherever he found it.

Combining in rare degree tact with pertinacity; broad vision with a mastery of detail and high executive ability with vivid and inspiring imagination, he has served for almost forty years as a wise counselor and loyal friend to hundreds of Michigan students and as a commanding figure nationally and internationally recognized among scholars in his chosen field.

Original, vigorous—always building, planning, organizing—his life was so interwoven with that of the University that his place was peculiarly his own, and no future circumstances can ever destroy or modify the impress of his strength and individuality.

C. C. LITTLE.

THEODORE L. WAUGH, PI '98

THE fraternity has been shocked to learn of the sudden death of Brother Waugh on Tuesday, April 26, in his apartment in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. He was for many years a member of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon and served for years as Treasurer of the fraternity. As an emeritus member of the Council he attended nearly all of the Council meetings since he retired at his own request several years ago. At the last Council meeting on April 15 he seemed as vigorous as usual and expressed his intention of attending the annual convention of the fraternity.

He was formerly Assistant District Attorney and at the time of his death he was counsel for the New York Building Managers and Owners Association, and Counsel for the Real Estate Board of New York. He was a member of the American Bar Association, the Manhattan Club and

Psi Upsilon Club of New York. He was also a member of the Society of Colonial Wars and Sons of the Revolution.

Mr. Waugh was born in Martinsburg, N. Y., fifty-one years ago, a son of Eugene and Harriet Waugh. He attended the Utica Academy and Syracuse University, graduating from the latter in 1898, took his law work at New York University and engaged in practice here soon after.

District Attorney Swann appointed Mr. Waugh on his staff in 1918. His most noteworthy work while in the District Attorney's office was the prosecution of a John Doe inquiry into real estate frauds under the direction of the Mayor's Committee on Taxation and Mortgage Loans. Mr. Waugh's work did much to check frauds by unscrupulous real estate dealers against poor persons who bought homes on the installment plan.

Through his efforts more than \$6,000,000 in money and property was returned to investors who had been mulcted. Many of the persons whose holdings were returned through the efforts of Mr. Waugh were soldiers who had gone overseas. The investigation lasted for eighteen months, and as a result of the disclosures two laws were enacted by the legislature to check fraudulent practices.

ALUMNI CLUB ACTIVITIES

PSI U ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUFFALO

AT the last annual banquet of the Psi U Alumni of Buffalo, N. Y., the following were elected to serve for 1927:

Sherman DeWitt Enock, Theta, President.

Arthur P. Lascelles, Pi, Vice-President.

Palmer G. Craig, Omicron, Secretary-Treasurer.

The following committees were appointed:

Executive Committee—Frank Johnson, Chairman; Sanford Palo, Julian L. Kahle.

Picnic and Dinner Committee—Sanford Palo, Chairman; Robert F. Pavisur, Paul H. Schoepflin, Arthur P. Lascelles, Raymond D. Stevens, Julian L. Kahle, Pascal Franchot, Dr. James Rice.

Plans were made for a series of "get-togethers" which sound great. The first is to be a picnic held "Somewhere in Canada" on the afternoon of Saturday, June 18th. Any brothers who can be in Buffalo are cordially invited to attend.

PALMER G. CRAIG,
Secretary.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PSI UPSILON IN CHICAGO

THE delegates to the convention from the Omega, Mu, Rho, and the Omicron stopped long enough in our town to be our guests at luncheon on Wednesday, May 4th, at the Hotel LaSalle.

A large crowd turned out to welcome the boys, and Dutch Banister hit up some Psi U tunes on the old piano-box, and kept the crowd merry.

The inter-fraternity sing at the University of Chicago will be held on Saturday, June 11, 1927. We urge all the members of our association to lend their melodious voices to the Psi U group on this evening. The Omega will serve a buffet supper at 6:30 p. m. to which you are cordially invited.

Here's some advance dope. Our entertainment committee is hard at work on plans for our annual field day, which will take place some time the latter part of June. This party is usually held in the Fall, but everyone is yearning for a day in the country, so it has been moved up a couple of months. Notice will be sent out soon, announcing the place, date and so forth. Don't miss this party.

P. BROSSEAU,
Secretary.

PSI UPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF MINNESOTA

AN alumni smoker held at the chapter house Monday evening, May 9, with Dean E. E. Nicholson as the guest of honor, probably marked the close of Psi U activities until the big banquet to be held the evening before home-coming day next fall. A goodly number of alumni turned out to meet the new initiates, renew old acquaintances, and listen to the Dean discuss fraternities, reminisce, and pay the chapter some very flattering compliments. The Dean stated that the chapter's feat of bringing the fraternity from near the bottom of the scholarship list up to 13th place last year, with better than a "C" average, was without precedent, and deserving of a great deal of praise. (Preliminary figures have led Brother Geo. F. Womrath, interfraternity alumni representative, to believe that the chapter will land somewhere among the first five this year). He also complimented them on their general spirit and "pep."

It will be of general interest to know that both the Association and the Chapter expect to end up the year in good financial condition, with all bills paid. The directors have voted to close the house for the summer vacation.

John Dobner has recently joined the sales organization of the Poehler Company, where, under the masterful guidance of Kenneth Poehler, he expects to soon become a star salesman.

Several of the brothers have "crashed" into the social limelight recently to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march. William Howard Vilas was married to Miss Thelma Hacking on May 4th. The young couple expect to make their home in Pittsburgh. Robert Garfield Fuller and Miss Gwendolyn Ferry exchanged vows on April 26. They will make their home in New York City, where "Bob" is busily engaged working his way up towards the presidency of the National City Bank. Last and not least (only in stature, however) Donald Dickerson Miller became the lucky groom of Miss Dorothy Loomis on May 4. After an eastern bridal trip this popular young couple will settle down in Minneapolis, where Oon is rapidly becoming one of the "aces" in the insurance business.

Gene Lilly has been for some time confined at the Cragmar sanitarium at Colorado Springs. His old friends will doubtless be glad to learn of his whereabouts, so that they can drop him a line.

A swelled head? Sure! An extended chest? Certainly! Why shouldn't Hubert Kennedy, president of the alumni association, strut around and feel proud, since he recently became the proud father of twin girls.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF NEW YORK

IT is with considerable reluctance that we announce that the Psi Upsilon Club of New York at present is without a home of its own.

During the past year, the Board of Governors has endeavored seriously and sincerely to find some plan which would solve the club's difficulties, but always it was faced with the situation that expenses were exceeding income.

A special meeting of the club was held April 30, at which the Board was given full power to vacate the premises at 28 East 39th Street as of April 30th, 1927, dispose of the furniture and fixtures and to take such other action as in its discretion was for the best interests of the club. Accordingly the club house was vacated and the furniture sold.

Until the difficulties with the landlord are adjusted the club cannot go ahead. If some adjustment is reached, the Board will take action to secure quarters compatible with what the club can afford. For the present and until we have some definite plan formulated, no bills are being rendered for dues. We are making a special effort to hold our membership intact. In the meantime, arrangements have been made for the use by our members of the dining facilities of the Amherst Club, 273 Lexington Avenue, corner 36th Street, on a cash basis, and this is working out very satisfactorily.

The annual meeting of the club was held at the Hotel Shelton on the evening of May 11th, and the following officers and members of the Board of Governors were elected for the ensuing year:

- President—Charles H. Dayton, Gamma '02.
- First Vice-President—Leroy J. Weed, Theta '02.
- Second Vice-President—George Snell, Upsilon '11.
- Secretary—C. A. Lockard, Jr., Pi '17.
- Treasurer—Allen Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17.

Governors to serve from 1927 to 1930:

- A. Donald Bate, Pi '22.
- A. W. Hendrickson, Theta '20.

Until further notice all communications for the club should be addressed to C. A. Lockard, Jr., Secretary, 45 Nassau St., New York.

Yours in the Bonds,

C. A. LOCKARD, JR.,
Secretary.

PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN NEW YORK
(Rochester)

THE Annual Spring Dinner of the Psi Upsilon Association of Western New York will be held in the solarium of Hotel Sagamore on Friday evening, June 17th, at seven o'clock. The committee expects to eclipse all previous dinners of the Association in quality and attendance. Brothers can make reservations for the dinner by notifying H. Dean Quinby, Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building, Rochester, N. Y., who will also reserve rooms at the Sagamore for out-of-town brothers who desire accommodations.

The Association has been holding very enjoyable noon luncheons the first Tuesday in each month at the Hotel Sagamore. The last luncheon of the spring season will take place on Tuesday, June 7th, at 12:30.

Brother Quinby has been revising the mailing list during the past year and hopes to secure the address of every Psi U. in Western New York. He would appreciate a notice from any Psi U who is not receiving the communications of the Association.

A Summer Employment Bureau has also been established to secure positions for undergraduate Psi U's whose homes are in Western New York, who desire work during the vacation months. Brother Quinby would be glad to hear from any undergraduate brothers not registered and from any of the Alumni who have positions to offer.

JOHN BUSH,
Secretary.

PSI UPSILON CLUB OF SYRACUSE

WE report our organization as being well and healthy, as may be noted from the accompanying notice which was sent out for our Spring "Get-Together."

Spring "Wassel Bout" and Basket Party
Tuesday, April 26th, at 6:15

The University Club will be the scene of the activities and the hard working committee hopes that all who can make it will be there.

The committee has worked out the following program:

6:30—Song, "Good Morning Dear Teacher."

6:35—Sandwiches and chocolate milk shakes.

7:05—Games—"Going to Jerusalem" and Hunting Peanuts.

7:30—Santa Claus arrives.

7:55—Police Patrol arrives to take home any remaining Brothers who could possibly live through such a program.

Our next activity will be a joint outing with the local D. K. E. Club in June. Due notice will be forthcoming shortly.

W. NIVER WYNKOOP,
Secretary.

PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF TORONTO

THE Correspondent fell badly by the wayside in missing the last issue or so of *The Diamond* and these notes of the activities of the Alumni Association should therefore go back to the first of the year.

New Year's eve, the members of the active chapter being home on their Christmas vacation, the graduates took the Chapter House unto themselves for an entertainment all their own, and under the supervision of a committee composed of Brothers E. G. McMillan, W. O. Gibson and the correspondent, gave, according to reports, a good party. Open house was held from 10 p. m. until the small hours of the morning with a continuous orchestra and unlimited refreshments. As other festivities in various parts of the city ended or became tiresome our members, their wives and friends, came to the Chapter House at various and odd times during the evening, and from all appearances the party was a howling success. Many requests have since been made by the graduates for a repetition of the event next year.

The Alumni Dinner was held at the Chapter House on the 12th of February, and under the able direction of Guy Hanley as toastmaster very good speeches were given and a happy and satisfactory time was, as they say, had by all.

On the 25th of February the undergraduates put on their Winter dance at the Chapter House and no less than twenty of the graduates and their respective wives or friends had a very enjoyable evening with an unsurpassable twelve-piece orchestra giving everything that could be hoped for in the line of music. Rheumatism for the time being vanished from some of the old timers present and no fallen arches have been reported to date.

The Annual Golf Tournament for the Alumni is the next event of interest to which the Alumni are looking forward. This will be held some time in July or August and notices will be sent out in due course as to the date for and location of this reunion.

We are particularly proud of the achievements of our University Grads' hockey team which, after winning the championship in the On-

tario Hockey Association, proceeded to clean up the elimination contests and in the finals held at Vancouver under the direction of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, defeated the Fort William team two games to one. The first game was a thirty-minute extra tie game, score 2-2. As the contest was best two out of three games, the two teams had to start all over again. Grads lost the second game, 3-2, won the third game, 4-1, and in the final game pulled out a 2-1 victory in twenty minutes overtime. Our chapter had no less than four men on that team, Brothers Captain Jack Porter, Jue Sullivan, Frank Sullivan and "Stuffy" Mueller, and we are certainly proud of them and wish them and their team every success at the Olympic games, which they will attend next winter representing Canada.

PERSONALS

The whole of Nu Chapter and all members of other chapters who have met him will sympathize with our Brother Tom Hanley, who has now been laid up for over two months. Most of the credit for the enviable position which we believe our Chapter now occupies is due to the time and money which Tom has spent on it and it is the sincerest wish of all that he may soon be up and around with us again.

We regret the recent deaths of the fathers of two of our brethren, Lang Ellis and Heck Price, and sympathy is extended to them in their loss.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Brother and Mrs. John P. Walwyn (nee Marjorie Bone) who were married in this city last month.

Our congratulations to Bro. Frand and Mrs. Sullivan on the arrival this month of a future candidate for Psi U.

Congratulations also to Bro. Doctor and Mrs. J. C. McClelland on the arrival of a daughter last month.

Similar congratulations to Bro. Bruce and Mrs. Kerr of Brantford on the birth two months ago of a daughter.

LORNE M. FIRTH,
Secretary.

CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

It is to be noted that nine chapters have not sent in their communications for this issue. They are as follows:

Theta—Union College

Delta—New York University

Sigma—Brown University

Lambda—Columbia University

Xi—Wesleyan University

Iota—Kenyon College

Epsilon—University of California

Delta Delta—Williams College

Theta Theta—University of Washington

BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY

TO lighten the gloom that the impending June exams have cast over the Beta comes the news that the long period of suspense is over and that the next few days will see the birth of the new house. Plans have already been made to fittingly observe the ceremony of ground breaking. Trowels of gold and pearls of eloquence will be much in evidence.

Tap Day, a most momentous event in the lives of the Juniors, saw several brothers of the 1928 delegation honored by election to the Senior Societies. Brothers Peck and Snow were tapped for Scroll and Key; Brothers Lawrence, Jones, Brooke, McCance, and Brown for Wolf's Head; Brothers Childs and McClellan for Elihu Club.

The mentionable spring activities of the Beta as a unit and of its members are numerous. On the unitarian side we point with laughing pride at the production of the mock-heroic "At Yale," a play which brought to light much latent dramatic ability. Shortly the 1929 delegation will battle with the Dekes for

supremacy on the baseball field. Brothers Brown and McClellan are members of the University baseball team, for the managership of which Brothers Crisler and Costikyan are competing. Dick Goss's ability to broad jump has found him a place on the track team, the managerial competition for which has attracted Brother Sawyer. Barnes and English spend the major portion of their time at the boat house attending to the arduous tasks that fall to the lot of the crew competitor and satisfying the wants of the numerous brothers who row on the University, Junior Varsity, 150-pound, and class crews. Mahan is a member of the tennis team.

Aside from the fact that Brothers Cole and Warner attended the recent Psi U convention and brought back very favorable reports of the hospitality enjoyed and of the convention itself, there is little else to chronicle of the doings of the Chapter.

GORDON TWEEDY,
Associate Editor.

GAMMA—AMHERST COLLEGE

THE annual Gammy Prom, as advertised in the last issue of *The Diamond*, closed the winter social season according to the best predictions of Brother Drukker's publicity department. It was its usual unprecedented self in attendance and brilliance. Formal attire was seen for the first time in several years as recognition of the fact that Smith girls were allowed to stay two hours longer into the dim reaches of the night than had previously been the custom. The chaperones expressed their hearty approval of the gathering.

Spring term opened without the usual mushroom crop of automobiles appearing in the vicinity of the porte-cochere garage, but this discrepancy was soon more than atoned for by the appearance of Brother Hanford's fleetly next-to-new Scout, whose sleek red lines may now be seen gliding over the Northampton road at almost any hour of the day or night.

Round Robins, following Junior Prom, which this year were held at only two fraternities, again crowded the floors of the house, where the strains of the Isle of Blue orchestra kept the dancers from wandering far afield.

The shadow of final examinations and the coming due of the year's thesis are having a stiff struggle for the brothers' time in conflict with Sunday picnics and other modes of informal relaxation.

In the field of outside activities Brother Allen has been elected assistant business manager of *Lord Jeff*, while Brother W. Luce now holds down the circulation managership of the magazine. Brothers Merrill, R. V. Miller, B. Brittain, and S. Grant have won their letters in track, while Brother E. S. Wilson, Jr., is taking care of the ground between first and short on the diamond. Brother F. Miller is managing the golf team. Brother R. V. Miller is vice-president of the Student Council, while he and Brother J. P. Grant have been elected to the Committee of Seven.

Rev. Alfred Newberry '15 has recently become rector of the Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues, Chicago. He has recently been assistant rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago, and before that he was an instructor in mission schools in China for five years.

E. P. WILLS,
Associate Editor.

ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

RIGHT at present the eyes of the chapter are on the freshman class. While we do not pledge again this year, next fall will see the second year of Dartmouth's new sophomore rushing. Psi U stands strongly at present, but it will be a battle all the way. We should come through again.

It has been a happy and successful Spring for the Zeta Chapter. Brothers Ellis and Spaeth won straight D's with Dartmouth's league champion basketball team. Brothers Bill and Bob Fryberger and Rogers received straight D's for their work on the hockey team. Let me

add that straight letters are only awarded to exceptional minor sport teams. Brother Bliss won a letter with the gym team—another league champion. Brother Williken is to manage the baseball team next year and can be seen relaying Jeff Tessean's signals from the bench. Brother Glendinning broke the college record in the 220 today and consistently runs the 100 in 10 flat. Brother Hetfield has his track letter earned already in the broad jump. Brother Phillips is a consistent point getter in the hammer. He has his football D. Brothers Herman and Plumb are sure of six feet in the

high jump. Brother "Bunny" Bryant is captain-elect of swimming. He with Brothers McCaw and Isham were Dartmouth's best point getters. Brother Alexander has just been elected assistant manager of hockey for 1927-28. Brother Spaeth is making Captain Dey fight to hold his first base position. He has in fact already made his letter.

In interfraternity affairs, Psi U is fairly strong. The golf team was eliminated by the eventual victors in the first round. The baseball team is well on their way to a second cup—thirteen home runs and thirty-six runs in twelve innings and two games is not bad. The Psi U bridge team was second to the Deltas by just thirty points in six grilling nights of duplicate, and in a recent match with the faculty was the first of eight teams.

Brothers King and Ted Foster report that the convention was an entire success and that the Psi were wonderful hosts. The Chapter also celebrated its eighty-fourth birthday last week. The Founder's badge was presented to Brother Ted Ward.

Socially the Zeta has had a strenuous

spring. At that, the only official "blow-out" was Spring House Parties, held last week-end. Rain—of course—but many pretty girls and a great party, doubling up as usual with the A. D.'s and Dekes. But youth will be served—and North-amp, Saratoga, Boston and—yes—Montreal are within a half day's drive, either way. Cane-carving and thesis-writing make the days all too short for the fourteen of us who leave the fold (fingers crossed!) in a few weeks. It has been a wonderful spring.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brothers Bill Fryberger and Bill Mason, both seniors, are reported as being engaged.

Fred Smith '25 was here last week for the Tuck graduation.

Al Perkins '25, with Mrs. Al, came to town for a week-end at the same time.

Brother Rubbell '15 gave us a word or two at our birthday dinner last week.

Several of the younger alumni helped out the House Party. My memory is a poor one—I hope I haven't slighted anyone.

R. B. WILLIAMS,
Associate Editor.

KAPPA—BOWDOIN COLLEGE

THE spring weather (half a day of sunshine to half a dozen of rain) has nevertheless produced its annual brood of cars and almost cars which are still increasing with alarming alacrity, and what a fate attends the careless driver who takes off the edge of the lawn which the freshmen are still so eager to keep looking well!

Brother Howes, having assumed his duties as steward, has been patting himself on the back for the last two months. Between baseball and tennis and track, a good half of the house has been away on trips. Brad immediately purchased a barrel of tapioca and decided that it had to be used up before it spoiled, so that

now the representatives at the dinner table are the hardy few who eat because they have to. When the steward's account furnishes Brad a Ford, we all expect rides at least.

During the New England Intercollegiate meet here on the 20th and 21st of May, we were glad to welcome as many brothers from other chapters as appeared outside the wing of a coach. To celebrate the event, the house manager condescended even to purchase a new spring for the Victrola which had been out of commission for at least the fourth time this season and to install it himself with the advice of others. We now can have music without forcing Brother Wilks

either by persuasion or hard looks to serve as spring. He did the job very well for the first few days but the worm will turn.

The seniors recuperated enough from their major exams to enjoy a clambake (so-called) and to sail through Ivy house party in grand style. The house was decorated with apple blossoms, though for some unknown reason, many of the brothers felt that the originals in the yard were much more attractive. Brother Drake showed his courage by allowing another depredation this year on his camp at Pleasant Point for the Ivy picnic. Or perhaps it was merely a poor memory that prompted the kind act.

Brothers Tolman and Hill have spent so much of their time away on tennis trips that we who are left at home scarce recognized them of their return for a day or so during the middle of the week. And as for the baseball men, Captain Lord, Larry Mahar, Tom Chalmers, and Scoop Williams, we nearly forgot about them for a week, except when we found

out from the papers that even Psi U's make occasional errors!

Riding has become rather popular among the brothers this spring and at least four of them have gone to the extreme of rising at 6:30 a. m. for the sole purpose of getting bounced around on a horse for an hour before breakfast. The term riders seems a bit equivocal for certainly they are not the only ones who indulge.

Finals are now close upon us and the house is getting quieter and quieter except at meals, with Victrola hours regulated and everybody burning the time-honored midnight oil. A new flag of our own design has been ordered and we expect its arrival in time to shock the alumni at Commencement. At any rate we are expecting the returning Brothers to fill at least four pages of our guest book and to be nailed upon entrance to the Chapter House for a life subscription to the "Diamond." Be prepared, Elder Brothers, to subscribe or die.

EDWARD F. DANA,
Associate Editor.

PSI—HAMILTON COLLEGE

LITTLE, we feel, need be said about the 49th annual convention which met here a few weeks ago. We at the Psi were delighted with the opportunities which we had of acquainting ourselves with so many brothers from other chapters and certainly gained from the various meetings of the convention an added enthusiasm for Psi U. Marked by such phenomenal events as the attempted seduction of Brother Pickard (see your delegate about this choice bit of scandal) and a spirited and somewhat colorful game of ball on Saturday afternoon, the recent convention was, in our estimation, the most memorable event at Hamilton since the gay convention of '95 or even the one of '76, neither of which we were able to attend—to our regret.

We were highly honored at convention by the presence of Brother George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, a member of the Executive Council who was present at the convention held here in '64. Brother Horatio S. White, Alpha '73, enabled us, by his attendance at the convention, to boast that every chapter of the fraternity had a representative. The Executive Council was, of course, well represented, Brothers Earl D. Babst, Charles P. Spooner, E. H. Naylor, R. Bourke Corcoran, Herbert S. Houston, and Edward L. Stevens being present for the entire convention.

As examination time draws nearer every day (most curiously) the less enlightened brothers are urging Brother Pitcher on to further scholastic efforts. Brother Pitcher, who has shown the first

Phi Beta Kappa tendencies seen in the Psi in many, many moons, is giving the competitors for the Truax Greek prize a real run for their money. The Truax prize scholarship in Greek was, incidentally, founded by Brother Chauncey S. Truax, Psi '75, and is the largest prize given at Hamilton. Brother Pitcher was recently elected President of the Charlatans, the dramatic society of the college, as well as Managing Editor of *Hamilton Life*.

The Psi, which has been in the past well supplied with managers, expects before long that Brothers Barns, Edwards and Hunn will be awarded athletic managerships as compensation for their faithful services throughout the past year. Brothers Carpenter, Smith, and Tucker of the freshman delegation were recently elected to the D. T. club, the sophomore honorary (?) club. All of these brothers have been active in freshman athletics during the year. Brother

Combs was elected Editor of the 1929 *Hamiltonian* as the result of a not too strenuous competition conducted this spring.

We shall refrain from further braggadocio after mentioning the fact that the Psi U golf team, composed of Brothers Calkins, DeSormo, and Wardwell, will soon play the last round of the tournament with the Sigs and has every chance of winning the cup.

Our spring house-party was highly successful, according to most of the brothers. Many of the brothers from the Pi were present as well as numerous alumni of the Psi, among whom were Willard Eddy, '14; Charles G. Brainard, Jr., '24; Daniel B. Conger, '22; Albert G. Hazelden, '25; Gordon K. Flagg, '24; George W. Stanley, '26; Maurice S. Ireland, '26, and Walter W. Nicholson, Jr., ex-'26.

PAUL V. COMBS,
Associated Editor.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

WITH the college year rapidly drawing to a close the Brothers of the Upsilon have taken up the cudgels and are hard at work belaboring their books. As usual hot weather has come with the exams and exclamations of "I told you so" are heard on all sides as perspiring brows are mopped.

One of the big events of the year was the Intramural Bridge Tournament which we held at the House in March. We had donated a cup and so provided a real reward to the best group. Although the affair went over splendidly, to the fraternity's consternation the Neutral's team won.

The House was delighted when Jacques Hammond was found to be included in those elected to Phi Beta Kappa. As is the tradition the big brass key was suspended on the House flagpole for the three day period.

The Chapter entertained the families of the Brothers at tea one Sunday in March. The results were very satisfactory as we have received much greater cooperation from the parents since then.

The Easter Dance went off well and now the Chapter is looking forward to the June Dance on the 14th. This should be a huge success, judging from Bro. Crebbin's plans. It is even rumored that the Juniors are to have a house party at the Lake afterward.

The track and baseball teams of the University have been working hard, but so far have just about broken even in games. Much more important is that Bro. McNall's Intramural baseball team edged out the Deke's and Alpha Delt's and is now a strong contender for honors.

Brother Brown was recently elected to Kaideans, the Senior honorary society.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dick Van De Carr '22 is reported to be engaged to Miss Dorothy Dix of Rochester.

Prentiss B. Gilbert '06 has been appointed Acting-Chief, Division of Western European Affairs, Dept. of State, Washington.

The Chapter deeply regrets to hear of

the death of Professor Francis W. Kelsey (Upsilon '80) of the University of Michigan.

George Abbott '11 has become famous as the collaborator with another Rochester man of "Spread Eagle," one of the current Broadway successes.

ROGER WHITMAN,
Associate Editor.

PHI—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE close of the school year finds the Phi turning its attention towards summer sports and the coming examinations. The happy spring days have been greatly saddened for the Chapter by the death of Dr. Francis W. Kelsey, Upsilon '80, but long associated with the Phi through his years of residence in Ann Arbor. Brother Kelsey was widely known and deeply loved. He made friends wherever he went, and his sudden death is sincerely mourned. His interest in the Chapter has been exceedingly active, and his wise counsel will be keenly missed.

The Chapter is dividing its interest between preparation for the impending final examinations and the numerous diversions of Spring. If the house does an amount of work corresponding to the extent of its recreation, it will undoubtedly equal the enviable scholastic record of last semester. Among our ranks are two all-A students. The dreadful thought of the approaching examinations is partially offset by calling to mind the house party just beyond. We hope that some

of the alumni can attend and aid us in making this party equal, if not superior, to the caliber of our former ones.

The Phi, as usual, is well represented in athletics and in campus activities. Brother Tilley is president of the Freshmen of the Literary College, and Brother Curtenius is secretary of the Freshmen Engineers. Bob Evans and Brothers George Tilley and Ed Evans were awarded numerals for excellence on the track. King Moore is playing on the Varsity tennis team, which remains undefeated to date.

Alumni will be interested to hear that the building of the new hospital has caused a discontinuance in holding the traditional Cap Night exercises at Sleepy Hollow. This spring the detested pots were unceremoniously tossed into a fire near Ferry Field, and the Freshman class then rushed off to a "movie" in the field house. "Tradition wears a snowy beard," but what does not time subdue?

SHERWOOD WALDRON,
Associate Editor.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE Spring quarter, which is heralded as the best period by all the undergraduates, started with the usual cases of spring fever. Brother Stagg's Basketball Interscholastic, also, helped to divert our attention away from a serious

pursuit of knowledge. Consequently when the third week of the quarter came to a close the Omega suddenly realized that study would be necessary if our scholastic ranking was to be maintained. A study rule shook us from our lax at-

titude and the mid-term exams were surmounted without undue difficulty.

With the increased interest in studies came a desire to attack campus activities with greater zest. Brother Charlie Hoerger, after being elected Captain of next year's basketball team, began to develop into one of the leading "fence busters" in the Big Ten.

Blackfriars, with Brother Phil Watrous at the helm, has just taken the campus by storm. Under Phil's guidance a show has been presented which, according to the most severe University critics, is "the best show in the last ten years." Brother Maxwell Mason and Brother Howard Willett, Jr., handle parts with professional ease, while Brothers Haberlin and Gordon Watrous add attraction to the chorus with their sylph like grace.

When John Meyer was appointed head of the Track Interscholastic another activity was added to his string which is already characterized as a "laundry list" by campus humorists. John spends his spare time directing the senior class as President and developing the Undergraduate Extension Board.

On April 23rd the following men were initiated:

PI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

TO be sure the outstanding event of the spring semester at the Pi was the initiation of fifteen eligible men with grades far surpassing those of any entering delegation in years. Added to this scholarly showing every man in the delegation is represented on the campus in some extra-curricular activity. Those whose names were added to the chapter's roll following the fifty-second annual initiation at the Pi are:

Class of 1929

- Samuel Hewlings Cooper
-Haddonfield, N. J.

Class of 1930

- Charles F. Vent.....Chicago, Ill.
- Hardy K. MacClay.....Chicago, Ill.
- Floyd R. HethChicago, Ill.
- Charles A. Weaver.... Jonesboro, Ark.

The Omega wishes to close the year with another victory in the Interfraternity Sing. We take this opportunity to invite all Brothers who will be in Chicago on June 11th to attend that function and to help Psi Upsilon win the prize.

ALUMNI NOTES

Sam Hibben '26 is to be married on June 2nd to Miss Catherine Campbell of Chicago.

Elwood Ratcliff '25 will be married to Miss Kathryn Gunderson on June 11th.

Brother Carrick, Nu '27, is now working in Chicago and living at the Chapter House.

The stork recently visited the homes of Brothers Price '23 and Lockett '25.

The Omega had the pleasure of a visit from Brother Boardman of the Theta Theta and Brother Spooner of the "Moo," who were enroute to the convention.

On March 15, Brother Otto Y. Schnering '13 was married to Dorothy Russell Blessed, and they are now at home at 934 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Class of 1930

- Sherman Alfred Brown.... Warren, Pa.
- Robert Eustace Dunstone... Rye, N. Y.
- Harry O. George... Baxter Springs, Kan.
- Harold Cornelius Gosnell. Syracuse, N. Y.
- Ivan Marcellus Gould.... Ardmore, Pa.
- Herbert Wakeman Lamb. Syracuse, N. Y.
- Robert Holden MacGillivray.....
- Rutland, Vt.
- William Watson Personius. Elmira, N. Y.
- Edward Conrad Reifenstein, Jr.....
- Syracuse, N. Y.
- Willard Morse Salter... Rochester, N. Y.
- Philip Andrew Sargent... Nashau, N. H.
- Philip Quigley Sawin.. Wilmington, Del.
- Robert Kimble Stephens.....
- Wilkesbarre, Pa.
- Jack Aschlimann Weber.. Buffalo, N. Y.

At the initiation banquet on April 8 we felt greatly rewarded for our strenuous efforts by the presence of seventy-five alumni. This splendid gathering of alumni virtually resembled a reunion in the Halls of the Pi and was made possible largely due to an elaborate file which has been finally completed containing the name and activities while in college of every alumnus of the Chapter. Letters were sent to every alumnus and the results of the work are shown by the large number who attended the banquet.

The chapter is justly proud of Bro. Winston Mergott '29, who was high scorer of the Intercollegiate Swimming League this year.

If the studious atmosphere on the part of the brothers which has become so noticeable the last two weeks is any indication, by the time this issue of the Diamond has been published the scholarship standing of the Pi will be several inches nearer the top than the report of fraternity averages last year revealed at Syracuse.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Chapter was exceedingly glad to welcome George Fox, Upsilon '67, and greatly enjoyed his official visit to the Pi.

George Wendt '05 left his business in

Montreal, Canada, for several days to speak on the toast list at the initiation banquet. We appreciated greatly his effort to be with us and enjoyed his visit.

Word has been received of the announcement of the marriage of Olaf LaCour Olsen '23 to Miss Dorothy Bohmannson of Washington, D. C. Fritz Brookfield, Eta '24, was Olie's best man.

Ted Gould '23 recently returned to Syracuse from Arizona. It sure seemed good to see Ted after several years absence.

Don Bate '22 spent several weeks at the house and his daily lectures on anything from evolution to sax repeal are still the topic of much conversation within the halls.

"Tommy" Thompson '26 is now traveling for the Worthington Pump Corp. with his headquarters at Buffalo. His visits to Syracuse have been frequent of late and we all hope his business brings him to the vicinity of Syracuse more often.

We are very thankful to the alumni for the interest and support which we have received this last year and hope to see many more next year.

LEROY B. VERNON,
Associate Editor.

CHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

BECAUSE of the difficulties of rushing when the term begins the chapter thought it well to make a start as soon as possible. To this end a rushing party was held the week-end of May 7th. The chapter entertained about a dozen fellows at the house with the result that we have a nucleus for next year's class. Mr. Harry Hilyard of Haverford, Pa., and Mr. John D. Vail of Binghamton, N. Y., were pledged.

The alumni of the chapter will be glad to know that Edward Newton has now recovered from his illness. Edward has for the past month or so been in the hospital suffering from hernia. His recovery has been complete and he is now

convalescing at his home.

The festivities of Spring Day are now but a memory. The chapter had the pleasure of visits from several brothers of other chapters on the occasion. Contrary to tradition, the weather was perfect and the day an entire success if one can forget a few athletic reverses. The keynote of the annual parade and circus was a Crusade to Jerusalem and the battle between the Christians and the Saracens.

The chapter is making plans for a house party during Senior Week to begin June 10th. We should be glad to have any alumni interested take part in the affairs.

During the past few weeks Bro. Porter has been elected to Sphinx Head, Art Editor of the *Widow*, to L'Ogive, Savage Club, and Book and Bowl. Bro. Carter has been elected to the Board of Managers of Willard Straight Hall, Junior Representative on the Student Council, and Secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Bro. Bissell won the 125-lb. Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship

and a place on the Cheer Leading Squad. Bro. Brauner has been elected to Savage Club, Bro. Waterbury to Majura, Bro. Bell to Pyramid, and Bro. Bliss to the *Widow* Board.

Bro. Wilkinson '26 has announced his engagement to Miss Mary Van Duyn of Syracuse. Bro. Sherman has announced his engagement to Miss Virginia Thomas, likewise of Syracuse.

BETA BETA—TRINITY COLLEGE

IN view of the suggestions made at the Hamilton Convention concerning the kind of material that is most desirable for the *Diamond*, the author of this communication finds himself in a rather difficult situation. For one thing, it was suggested that the communications contain less news of college affairs and fraternity activities on the campus. This suggestion has met with approval at the Beta Beta, for the author of communications from that chapter during the past six months has found it rather difficult to fill a page and a half with the news that two-thirds of the brothers are running the campus and that the passing of the chapter would mean the ruination of the college.

The alternative that was proposed, however, promises but little success. Far be it from the author to say that there are no new ideas, etc., at the Beta Beta, but—well, it must be that he lacks a good memory.

One idea has grown out of the Hamilton Convention. The chapter delegates, Brothers Hamlin and Niles, brought back a glowing report of the successes gained by a system of interfraternity dinners in use on the Hamilton campus. The reports were glowing enough to convince the Beta Beta chapter and plans are now being formulated for such a system at Trinity College. It is hoped that such a plan, if successful, will go far in restoring good will among the fraternities on the local campus—good will that has not been so remarkably

good in recent years.

One topic very naturally leads to another. The principal cause for a weak spirit of co-operation between the fraternities on the Trinity campus has been the present rushing system. Cut-throat methods have been prevalent for the past four years at this college and have led to many violent disputes. A number of plans for a rushing system have been proposed, but have been rejected for various crudities, and the college is still seeking a satisfactory plan. Such plans must exist at some of the colleges where there are Psi Upsilon chapters and the Beta Beta would appreciate any suggestions supplied by such chapters.

A valuable proposition concerning rushing was advanced at the Convention by the Omega chapter and deserves consideration at length by all the chapters. The Omega chapter announced that it would be glad to entertain any prospective Freshmen who live in Chicago or vicinity and plan to go to a college where there is a Psi Upsilon chapter. Such an offer should prove invaluable to the various chapters and should be reciprocated by all the chapters. For our own part, the Beta Beta would like to announce a similar offer for Hartford and its vicinity. During the summer Brother James E. Bent will be at the chapter house and will gladly see to it that any communications on this subject are duly cared for.

W. B. STEWART,
Associate Editor.

ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

A PROBLEM which seems to confront many of the chapters is that of regulating Freshman studies throughout the year. At the Eta we have established a new plan whereby a freshman study period from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. during the week is compulsory to every Freshman who has not passed all his work during the previous five weeks period. Although this plan has not been in operation long, it is proving itself a decided help in bringing up the scholastic standard of the incoming delegation. We have also put in a new scholastic plan which has been in effect for the last three months. A report of each brother's work is obtained every two weeks from the professors, and in this way we are able to see how everyone is getting along. This plan has aided everyone to discover their weaknesses, and we hope, will be helpful in preparing for the final examinations.

Since the last Diamond communication, the Eta has been engaged in numerous activities. House parties, which were held the week-end of April 29th, were very successful. On Saturday night we gave a dance with the Sigma Phi's and the Sigma Chi's, which was very well attended. On May 14th, the Eta's annual spring dance was held in the chapter house. We feel that it was one

of the best house dances of the year.

Two brothers have received honors on the campus since our last communication. Brother D. Wilson was elected to the Alpha Kappa Psi honorary society for excellence in scholastic work, and Brother Whaley was elected to Business Manager of the college paper. The chapter has also been well represented in Mustard and Cheese, the Lehigh dramatic club. Brother Gee was again chosen to take the part of leading lady, and Brother Caskey took the part of "Dead Horse Jones" in the production "Mercy Sakes." In the athletic line Brother Martin has been playing a very good game as a regular on the lacrosse team this season.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brothers M. R. Wolfe '20, M. S. Smith '25, F. P. Spalding '25, have visited the chapter recently.

John K. Reilly '23 stopped in at the house on his way to Mineola for an examination for entrance to the aviation service.

Albert R. Gee '93 also visited the house during the last month.

George C. Leidy '00 has been a frequent visitor during the past year.

H. McCARTHY,
Associate Editor.

TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE most important thing that has happened in the Hall of the Tau lately is, of course, the initiation of fourteen men of the class of 1930, whose names were sent in as pledges in our last report. A large number of loyal Alumni were present at the banquet that followed the ceremony, and Brothers Weidersheim and Bronson gave the freshmen very timely and most interesting talks on Psi U, its ideals, aims, and general spirit.

At this time, also, J. Warren Coulston '90 presented, on behalf of the Alumni, a handsome watch to Henry P. Ardman '04 who made possible the arrangement in which we deeded our House in trust to the University.

Spring elections have come once more, bringing much honor to us. Brothers Sanford and Curtis were elected to the Sphinx senior society, and Brothers Clark and Graham to the Junior Society. Brother Curtis was recently chosen Un-

dergraduate Chairman of the Mask and Wig Club, while Brother Sanford has been topping the list of varsity baseball pitchers. Brother Graham has been elected assistant manager of basketball, so he and Brother Clark are running a race for honors in the 1929 delegation.

In the various publication elections, Brothers Clark and Bliedung were chosen to the Business and Art boards of the

Punch Bowl, respectively; and Brothers Cassel, Hanson and Sellers to the Red and Blue Board.

Brother Van Lennep, one of the recent initiates, is rowing on the 150-lb. crew, and is getting competition from several other brothers.

J. TOWNSEND SELLERS,
Associate Editor.

MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

ON the 9th of April the Mu Chapter welcomed in the following fifteen new brothers:

Fred Boardman.....Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert Christianson.....St. Paul, Minn.
Jack Crowley.....St. Paul, Minn.
Raymond Footh.....Mankato, Minn.
John Grill.....Minneapolis, Minn.
Jack Heinrich.....Minneapolis, Minn.
Ralph Merchant.....Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert Mitchell.....Duluth, Minn.
Andrew Overby.....Minneapolis, Minn.
Philomen Roy.....St. Paul, Minn.
Maurice Strothman..Minneapolis, Minn.
William Troost.....Mankato, Minn.
John Tweedy.....Winona, Minn.
Steven Warner.....St. Paul, Minn.
Frederick Womrath..Minneapolis, Minn.

After the ceremonials a formal dinner was held in the chapter house.

The chapter entertained the alumni at a smoker May 9th. Brother Womrath, Sr., took charge of the invitations to the alumni and also, as he states, reserved the honor for himself of furnishing the smokes. Dean Nicholson was the principal speaker and in his talk stressed the benefits of a greater co-operation be-

tween fraternities and the University administration.

The University on May 7th had its annual Mother's Day. We were fortunate in having with us for luncheon eighteen mothers.

Within the last month we have seen three of our alumni join the ranks of our married brothers. The marriages were Robert Fuller and Miss Gwendolyn Ferry, Donald Miller and Miss Dorothy Loomis, and William Vilas and Miss Elma Haching. We have already wished them success.

We were lucky in having our annual picnic on a day when we could have the traditional ball game without being hampered by wet grounds. It was a success and the upperclassmen won.

Brother Von Luscher was recently elected to serve on the All-University Council in his senior year.

Brother Arch Coleman left us recently to enter business in South America.

All the brothers have been in intramural athletics this spring, playing golf, horse shoes, baseball, or tennis.

Brother Harry Patterson is again competing for Minnesota in the high hurdles and the high jump.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ALTHOUGH Spring is officially here, and although we are nigh on to Summer, the weather is not very conducive to literary inspiration. It has rained incessantly during the month of May, and at this moment there is a steady drizzle beating against the window-panes.

The uppermost event of the current

semester in my mind was the joint party of this chapter with Alpha Delta Phi at the annual performance of Haresfoot. Brothers Hodges and Hagerty were participants in the presentation, the former doing several specialty dance numbers. Both men were enthusiastically applauded by the brothers. The evening was a great success, doing much to promote a bond between the two fraternities. The other Spring social event of note was the Formal party, held May 20. The house was decorated entirely with flowers, making a beautiful effect. Because the Spring party of last year was foregone to further scholastic endeavor, and since the Rho is proud of its record during the past year, the evening was quite a festive occasion.

Brothers Buethe and Hagerty represented the chapter at the annual convention, bringing back to us very glowing reports of the warm hospitality extended them there. Brother Clark was awarded his major letter for activity with the swimming team. Brother Hodges also won his letter for service with the water polo team. Brother Redford is working

daily with the freshman baseball squad, and Max Murphy with the football team in spring practice. Brother Kropf rode away with two cups at the Horse Show, a first place and a second place.

This communication bids bon voyage to several of the brothers who will leave this spring, both with and without diplomas. A class of eight seniors expects to depart from this house before next September, some of them winning their degrees after extra work in summer school.

As a last word to the alumni body, may I urge enthusiastic co-operation with the chapter for the rushing season next fall. Psi U led the field last year without any opposition, but the coming September will bring stiff competition on the part of three or four of our adversaries in the field. So, you alumni who know of a good boy entering the University next year, take a minute to drop us a line, and steal another minute to say a word about Psi U to the lad himself.

THEODORE W. GRAY,
Associate Editor.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

THE Omicron feels very proud of the most successful initiation, managed by Brother Blazer, chairman of the initiation committee. The following men became brothers on the night of March 5, 1927:

Class of 1928

Leo Brown Faricy.....St. Paul, Minn.

Class of 1930

John Weed Beal.....Alexis, Ill.

Frederick Arthur Blayney..Chicago, Ill.

Paul Fisher Cockrell.....Chicago, Ill.

Herbert Heney Hal, Jr..Des Plaines, Ill.

George Arthur Webster.Des Plaines, Ill.

The initiation banquet went through with a bang, commanded by one of the cleverest of Psi U gunners as toastmaster, Emmet L. Murphy, a man who has helped to boost Psi U, and not let Psi U

boost him. There were other familiar faces which we were more than happy to see around the family board again, whose speeches, some of a serious tenor, others sparkling with wit, made the brothers appreciate their positions, their privileges, and their debt to Psi Upsilon. These men were none other than Brother Taylor, Brother Rankin, Brother Corcoran, Brother Green, and Brother Brosseau. Every brother really enjoyed himself.

Mother's Day, May 8, is very eventful at the University of Illinois. We tried to do our part by making it a very pleasant week-end for about fifteen Psi U mothers who were with us. A banquet was given Sunday at the Chapter house where corsages, selected by Brother Horn,

chairman of Mother's Day committee, were given to the mothers. It afforded an excellent opportunity for boys' families to get acquainted, which all helps to amalgamate friendship, and make a stronger house. The comments of the mothers, both open and otherwise, "The boys certainly showed us a wonderful time," made us feel that we hadn't been failures. It was great to have all the boys and their families together.

From the stories carried back by Brothers Webster, Blazer, and Hall, we inferred that the Convention was all that a Psi U Convention should be. We feel sorry that because of many miles of road and lack of funds, to say nothing of school work, we could not send a larger representing delegation. However, we surely wish to congratulate the Psi.

The Omicron has just had a very busy, and we hope a very profitable week-end, Interscholastic. We entertained about thirty rushees, and are happy to say that, from the prospects, we are looking forward to a good rushing season and a strong class of '31. We had a good chance to see the men and entertain

them under the direction of Brother Stephenson, our rushing chairman.

Study hours are becoming more rigid daily, as exams are only a week away. It is almost too warm to study, but it has to be done if we are going to gain the scholastic standing we are striving for. We have hopes for some real grades.

ALUMNI NOTES

We have enjoyed several week-end visits from Brother Morehead of the Rho and Brother Spooner of the Mu, Brother Johnson of the Pi, Brother Corcoran of the Omega, and Brother Taylor.

Gene Hopkins '17 has just completed his thesis for his master's degree. Brother Zimmerman, as usual, is helping the boys out on every hand. We regret to say that Brother Green has been ill recently. We wish him a very speedy recovery.

It has been reported, but not confirmed, that Stephen Wilson is engaged to be married.

The Omicron only wishes that more brothers would drop in at the chapter at any time.

L. J. ROWELL,
Associate Editor.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

WITH the month of May have come the annual examinations in the midst of which we now find ourselves. The "School" results are already out and I am pleased to say that they are satisfactory.

There is a fairly large graduating class this year, since eleven of the active chapter are finishing, so that we shall be watching for plenty of good men next fall.

Since the last edition of the Diamond several brothers have distinguished themselves by attaining offices in the University elections, the successful men being Brothers Anderson, Carrick and Morehouse. We are also very proud of the fact that we are ably represented by four

Psi U members on the "Grads" hockey team, the amateur hockey champions of Canada, who will represent the Dominion at the Olympics next year. We also have three brothers rowing, namely, Davis, Anderson and Burton, and we feel confident that they should make places on their respective crews.

Brother Sinclair, who has been taking a course at the School of Science, has accepted a position with Brother McClelland in the McClelland Engineering Company.

Brother Dunlop has returned from the Psi Chapter and reports a very successful convention.

In closing this communication, may I offer a hearty invitation to any broth-

ers who may be passing through Toronto this summer to drop in and pay us a visit. There will be a few brothers remaining at the house during the vacation who will be very glad to see them.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Pearce Walwyn was married to Miss Marjorie Bone in April.

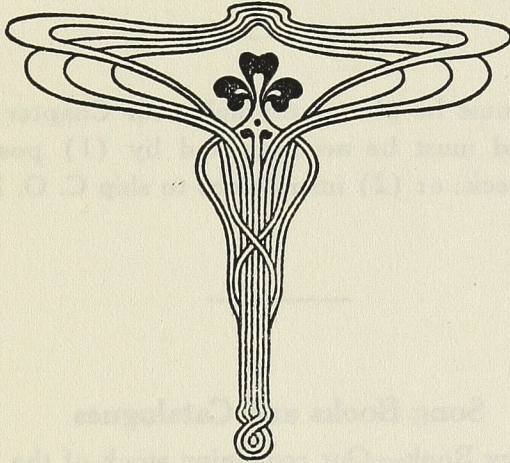
During the same month, Brother Jack

McKie was married to Miss Marian Welles of Toledo, Ohio.

Brother Jim Whalen, who has just finished his year at McGill, visited us on his way to his home at Port Arthur.

We also had Brother Lorne McLean of Ottawa with us last week-end.

ALEX ROBERTSON,
Associate Editor.



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