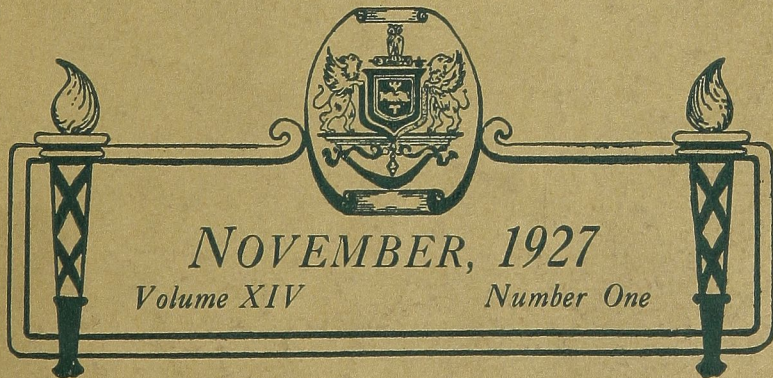




The
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of
Psi Upsilon



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THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON

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NEW CHAPTERS BEING CONSIDERED

DURING this college year our chapters will vote on two petitions for Charters from Psi Upsilon. The petitioners are The Wranglers of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and Epsilon Phi of McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

The question of new chapters has always been considered most carefully by our undergraduates and it is only after being thoroughly convinced that it is for the good of Psi Upsilon, that they approve. It is not the purpose of the Diamond to take any position on this question other than to inform the Alumni of the fact that these two petitions are now before the Chapters.

Some general information may be gathered from the following:

REGARDING THE WRANGLERS

As President of the Board of Trustees of Northwestern University, I am deeply interested in the undergraduate and fraternal life of our College of Liberal Arts. This interest has led me to follow closely the efforts of The Wranglers, one of our local fraternities, to obtain a charter from Psi Upsilon, and it occurred to me that the members of your fraternity would not take it amiss that I should express for myself and for my colleagues on the Board of Trustees, our approval of their petition and the hope that Psi Upsilon would look favorably upon it. In this connection it also occurred to me that I might present some facts about Northwestern that are suggested by my official connection with the University.

Northwestern University was founded seventy-six years ago as a privately endowed educational institution. By enactments of the legislature of the State of Illinois, the University is free from political control, and all of its property, whether used for educational or commercial purposes, is exempt from taxation. The legality of these acts has been confirmed by the Supreme Courts of both the state and the nation. These splendid grants have enabled Northwestern University to secure valuable lands, thus increasing its assets and assuring the permanency of the University.

The University was originally financed by a group of young men, each possessed of only meager financial resources. Their example has been followed by over fourteen thousand individuals who have contributed a sum amounting to approximately \$16,000,000. This fund has been so wisely administered that the total assets of the University are over \$30,000,000.00.

The Evanston Campus was selected as the first site of Northwestern University; this ground was then but a cornfield in the new northwest. Today this campus is in a preferred section of a select suburb of Chicago and is occupied by the College of Liberal Arts, Graduate School, the School of Engineering, the School of Journalism, the School of Music,

and the School of Speech. Our McKinlock Campus is found on a strategic site in Chicago where the professional schools are located; the Dental School, the Medical School, and the Law School. The School of Commerce conducts full time classes on the Evanston Campus, and evening classes in Wieboldt Hall on the McKinlock Campus.

The University has always maintained high educational standards. It is one of the twenty-six members of the Association of American Universities. Research is conducted in thirty-five active departments. The individual professors have rendered service of untold value. One discovered an explosive of great aid in war; another aided two Central American nations in settling boundary disputes; a third surveyed the educational situation in Alabama; another advised a Congressional Committee regarding costs of distribution; another established a brilliant annual musical festival. This list could be elaborated many-fold.

The work of the University is being carried on at the present time in forty-nine separate buildings.

The buildings on the McKinlock Campus have but recently been completed. Six million dollars was spent in erecting these beautiful, modern, educational structures designed by James Gambell Rogers. Right now we are completing plans for a great hospital unit to be located on this same campus which will cost not less than ten million dollars.

A development program has also been planned for the extension of our Evanston campus, including new buildings and increased endowment. The unit of this building program which is best known and has already been completed is the Dyche Stadium.

The University has always encouraged a sane athletic policy. Seventy-five per cent of the students participate regularly in some form of physical exercise. Our inter-collegiate teams have won their share of victories. The University football team of 1926 tied for the championship of the Big Ten Conference.

The University firmly believes in fraternities and sororities, and has co-operated with them by giving land on which to build their houses and rendering assistance in financing their buildings.

We believe that there exists at Northwestern University almost an ideal situation as exemplified in the extra-curricular activities of its students; the trustees realize that extra-curricular activities are important in the development of men and women. Among the more important of these activities at Northwestern, aside from athletics, are undergraduate publications, forensics, band and glee club, student government, Y. M. C. A., and literary societies. It is within my knowledge that The Wranglers have made an important contribution to this part of the life of the University.

I trust that I shall not be accused of a lack of modesty in noting my conviction that the Board of Trustees of the University is composed of an exceptionally able and capable group. I also believe that I speak for my fellow members on this Board when I say that we regard The Wranglers as a noteworthy group of men who have made a most important contribution to both the undergraduate and the alumni life of Northwestern University. It has been my privilege to know many members of The Wranglers both as undergraduates and as alumni, and I believe that your investigation of their group will result in your thinking them worthy of the charter which they seek.

I believe Psi Upsilon to be a worthy representative of that older group of strong social fraternities which must needs be represented at Northwestern in the not far distant future. The University authorities will welcome your presence on our campus and it is a personal pleasure for me to bespeak your favorable consideration of the petition of our oldest fraternity, The Wranglers.

Most sincerely yours,

W. R. CAMPBELL.

PSI UPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF MONTREAL

EPSILON PHI have made a splendid start this year. They have pledged eleven representative men, bringing the strength of the Chapter up to thirty, their maximum limit; their new men all represent the very best in the new class and they are a fine looking lot.

They are now well established in their very desirably located house at 3429 Peel Street. This house, you will remember, was purchased for them two years ago by their Alumni Association and gives them one of the best Fraternity houses at McGill.

I am sorry that you cannot be in Montreal when we entertain the delegation from the Executive Council as I would like to have you see the situation here yourself, and I know that if you could make this visit, you would go away just as enthusiastic as all the rest of us are about the new Chapter.

McGill University the past few years, under the direction of General Sir Arthur Currie, has made great progress. A number of new buildings have been built, the University is crowded to its utmost capacity, large sums have been added to its endowment fund, and the situation is very bright indeed.

Montreal, within ten years, will have a population of close to two million people and its growth, both financially and physically, is amazing.

H. P. DOUGLAS, Chi '94.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY AND EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY

McGill University is located in Montreal, the commercial metropolis of Canada. Montreal, the largest city in Canada, is situated on an island in the St. Lawrence River, in the Province of Quebec, and its population is rapidly nearing the million mark. It is the head of ocean navigation in Eastern Canada, and is the home of Canada's great railway systems, the Canadian National Railways (of which Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Montreal, is president) and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

McGill University was founded under Royal Charter in 1821, by an endowment of the Hon. James McGill.

Today the university includes the following faculties and departments: Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Applied Science, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Medicine and Department of Pharmacy, Conservatorium of Music, School of Commerce, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, School for Graduate Nurses, School for Social Workers, School of Physical Education.

Macdonald College at Ste Anne de Bellevue, about twenty miles from Montreal, is incorporated with the University and includes the Departments of Agriculture, Household Science and School of Teachers.

The social activities of the University center around the Students' Union, a beautiful building donated by the late Sir William Macdonald, in which there are billiard rooms, lounges, dining rooms and an assembly hall, as well as the offices of the various student organizations, such as the Students' Council, which controls and oversees all student activities. The presidency of the Students' Council is the highest office in the gift of the student body, and the presidency of the Union is only second to the former.

The university has always been prominent in Canadian athletics, and as every student becomes a member of the Athletic Association automatically on entrance, the interest in all phases of sport is widespread. Athletic contests are held in the magnificent Molson Memorial Stadium, which is ideally located at the foot of Mount Royal, its rows of seats being literally blasted out of the face of the mountain.

For many years the University has been an excellent field for fraternity life. There is no opposition whatever to fraternities by the University authorities and a great number of the College professors are members of the existing fraternities. The Principal of the University makes it a point to visit each fraternity at least once each college year.

Epsilon Phi Fraternity was founded on November 14th, 1904, as a local fraternity, and as such grew steadily and conservatively until 1914, when with the advent of the Great War, practically the whole active chapter enlisted for overseas service.

It is interesting to note that 81 percent of the total membership up to 1918 enlisted and saw active service in the war. Seven members were killed.

After the war, a few of the members of the active chapter returned to complete their college courses, and with the help of the Alumni, the Fraternity soon regained its healthy position.

During the entire existence of the Fraternity, it has been the steadfast policy to obtain as members men who were active in all phases of college life, and a list of the members will illustrate how well such a policy has been maintained.

The Alumni of the Fraternity are organized into an Alumni Association with headquarters in Montreal, and close touch is maintained between them and the active chapter through a comptroller who is appointed and paid by the Alumni Association to supervise all activities of the active chapter.

DR. MAX MASON, RHO '98, VISIONS MAKING COLLEGE FUN, NOT CHORE

WOULD END STUDY BY COMPULSION

EDITOR'S NOTE: This interesting article by Philip Kinsley appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* on October 23. It is reprinted by permission.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY

OPPORTUNITY—not compulsion.

No more grinding for examinations in subjects soon forgotten; no credits obtained by regulated, policed reading and lecture attendance; no more routine except that which is self-imposed.

College—the greatest fun in the world, the finest stimulation, years of blessed opportunity.

This is a sketchy idea of that university of the future, the goal which is in the mind of President Max Mason of the University of Chicago.

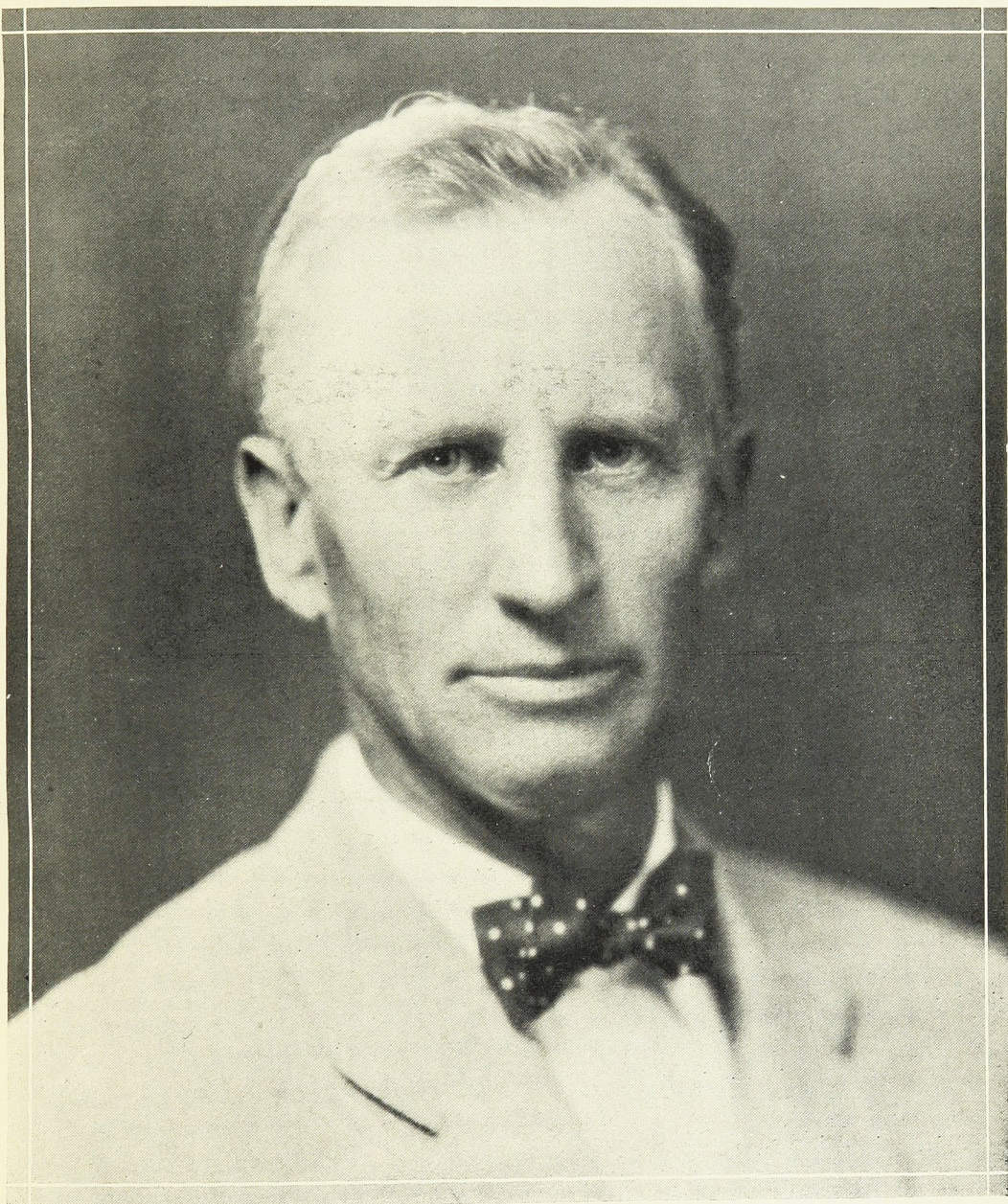
President Mason has just completed two years as head of the Midway institution. Its growth in buildings and in service has been great. Its towers are tracing a new skyline. It is not of this record, however, that the president speaks. His eyes are on the process of remodeling the undergraduate life nearer to his heart's desire.

His vision is of an eager youth who finds the beginning of his place in the world in the university shelter, who is not merely playing, wasting the most precious years, but is knowingly co-operating with the university to produce new values in the world through the medium of his own brain and energy. Opportunity rather than compulsion is the keynote of it all.

Dr. Mason does not speak with the solemn, oracular manner that might be expected of a college president. He is young and eager himself, feeling things out, not at all sure that he has solved the problem of education, but passionately desirous of helping to do so. He is a democratic president, mixing with faculty and campus and club life, interested in everything. He does not want a school for grave and bespectacled young scientists, but for normal young men and women whose deepest curiosities have been aroused to what is worth while.

“College should be the greatest fun in the world,” he said. “Learning things should be pure joy. The American idea of college life is a colorful idea, but it has almost submerged the real purpose, which is learning to use the tools of thought.

“We have been cramming our students in America, stuffing them with facts and dates and thoughts in which they are not the least interested. I do not blame them. Why should they be interested in some-



DR. MAX MASON, RHO '98
President of the University of Chicago



THREE GRAND OLD MEN OF PSI U

DR. GEORGE H. FOX, UPSILON '67

LATE HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN, GAMMA '66

GEORGE S. COLEMAN, XI '76

This snapshot was taken at the Psi U convention held in 1921 with the Xi Chapter. Dr. Fox is a member of the Executive Council. Mr. Bridgman, who died in 1914, was President of the fraternity for 41 years. Mr. Coleman was Secretary of the Council for many years.

thing apart from their lives? Why should they be lectured at all the time, their learning policed, their achievement and progress marked by ability to remember certain things long enough to get them down on an examination paper?

“I should say that the difference between what the students are getting out of college and what they might get out of it would have a factor of about 100.

“We are shooting at a system that will do away with credits and the present examination method and make out of this a research institution in which students are stimulated to work things out for themselves.

“In working problems out for themselves, in actually using methods and tools instead of reading about them, the students will lose all fear of examination time, even if that is kept in part as a sort of check upon the unfit. We do not fear what we know. We know things when we use them.

“Our idea is that the first two years in college should be given over to general education. At the end of that period the student may call himself an educated man. He knows what mathematics are, what evolution is, what the geology of the earth is, something of his body and mental processes, something of historical development, social progress, economic laws. He knows enough for general purposes. From that time on he should begin to specialize. Here is where a more individual guidance or direction may be beneficial.

“After the orientation of the freshman, after he has learned where things are and how they may be used, our aim is to give him the stimulation of the best minds in the university, not to pass him off with the lower grade teachers.

“These first two years are perhaps the most important, for they point the way for him. He may begin even there to follow his natural bent, scientific or cultural, mathematics or literature.

“In the far future, perhaps, we may do away with the quarterly examinations even in these years, the credit marks, the required reading, the lectures. At the end of the time we might put a general examination to see what the students know of the world. The unfit could be dropped then. We cannot let men roar around the university campus doing nothing.

“I should like to have a report from each student every three months as to what use he is making of his time, what he has done and read.

“The last two years may point to specialized fields, with departmental guidance rather than the general guidance of the deans in the earlier years. In the new field we will assume that the student is interested, but why compel him to go on and do certain things if he does not

want to. Why should we care if he botches? But he should care and his parents should care, and here the new opportunity is presented.

“How will he learn now? Isn't it better to give him a corner in the laboratory, tell him it is his and to go ahead and work out his own problems? Why insist that he read certain books? We must assume he will be interested enough to do that and perhaps more in preparation for self-set problems.

“I remember an experiment when I was teaching calculus. I wanted my students to understand the value of calculus, to get them curious about it, interested. I gave them problems to work out by any method they chose and locked up their calculus books. Problems of the weight of a bridge, pressure in a well, etc. They had to figure these things out in the most laborious way, methods that took four times the work of the methods of calculus. Then I gave them their books back. They read them for fun then, just to see how it might have been done. They saw what it was all about. This is the difference between knowing a thing and merely reading about it.

“The woods are full of problems for the interested student to tackle, problems in physiology, psychology, social sciences, physics. The upper class undergraduate of the future may select his problems, embark on new research with the stimulation of informed minds back of him, setting a new pace in educational achievement, making life a joy instead of a burden in college studies.

“We have taken steps in that direction this year with what are called ‘honors courses.’ That term was first used several years ago when various colleges and universities decided to give the more able students recognition by permitting them to take special courses. But eligibility to these honors courses was determined by the mathematics of the credit system; a certain average automatically entitled a student to admission.

“We had such courses until this year, when our faculty voted to put the honors courses on a different basis. An undergraduate now can get in such a course only because the department of his primary interest has decided that he shows promise of ability. The old degree ‘with honors’ was likewise automatic, resulting from a computation of grades in the recorder's office. A degree with honors now will be conferred at the University of Chicago only when the department decides that the student has shown such ability and initiative as to be entitled to it.

“The departments are developing their own honors courses, working out their own technique. In general, the classes are much smaller than those in the usual formal course; there even can be a class of only one individual. There are no regular meetings. There is, however, fre-

quent contact with the instructor and assistance from him as a guide, rather than as a taskmaster.

“The history department has five such courses this quarter, in which the students are independently engaged in working out phases of history in which their curiosity has been aroused. In the sciences the undergraduate does research in the laboratories in association with older and more experienced men. Sometimes, but only to satisfy the credit bookkeeping system, a student may be registered in one of the formal classes, but he is turned loose to do independent work. The efforts in this direction mean only that when we have found an undergraduate with awakened curiosity and the promise of being able to make an intelligent effort to satisfy it, we are anxious to give him the opportunity to do so, making his the responsibility and his the reward.”

CHAPTER VISITATIONS

THE Executive Council has issued the following report on the official chapter visitations by members of the Council, including assignments for 1927-28.

CHAPTERS VISITED 1926-1927

Omicron by Brother Corcoran; Sigma and Kappa by Brother Stevens; Eta and Tau by Brother Hallock; Pi by Brother Fox; Delta Delta by Brothers Fox and Stevens; and the Psi by several members of the Executive Council at the time of the Convention. In addition, informal visits have been made, as follows: Iota by Brother Corcoran; Beta by Brother Douglas; Sigma by Brother Spooner; Xi, Psi and Chi by Brother Stevens; Omega by Brother Collins; and Pi and Xi by Brother Keppel, a former Council member.

CHAPTERS ASSIGNED BUT NOT VISITED, 1926-1927

Theta, Upsilon, Delta, Gamma, Iota, Phi and Omega, all last visited 1924-1925; and Mu, last visited 1925-1926.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR OFFICIAL CHAPTER VISITS FOR 1927-1928

1. Theta—Assigned to Brother Fox.
2. Upsilon—Assigned to Brother Douglas.
3. Delta—Assigned to Brother Babst.
4. Gamma—Assigned to Brother Stevens.
5. Iota—Assigned to Brother Naylor.
6. Phi—Assigned to Brother Douglas.
7. Omega—Assigned to Brother Houston.
8. Mu—Assigned to Brother Corcoran.
9. Chi—Assigned to Brother Spooner.
10. Nu—Assigned to Brother Hallock.
11. Delta Delta—Assigned to Brother Stevens.
12. Beta Beta—Assigned to Brother Naylor.
13. Rho—Assigned to Brothers Naylor and Spooner.

YOUR FRATERNITY MAGAZINE

THERE is a very definite reason why College Fraternities go to the expense and effort of publishing their magazines. A fraternity is only as strong as the loyal support its alumni give to it—not in dollars alone but in wholehearted brotherly interest. Psi Upsilon has a wealth of support from its alumni but it always desires more.

In these strenuous times many business men find it difficult to get back often to their Alma Mater and their chapter; and while the old fraternity is near and dear to them and rich in brotherly friendships, yet it is easy to get out of reach of direct information as to how the whole fraternity is progressing and to know the happenings about college.

The march of progress moves rapidly, and almost before an alumnus can realize it a new delegation is taken in to replace one just graduated, and thus in a short time the entire membership of a chapter changes.

The Diamond is trying to fill this need in its humble way, and by a life subscription for \$10.00 it will reach an alumnus four times a year. We feel we can be proud of the way in which our Diamond Endowment Fund is growing each year from these small subscriptions, and the fact it does not grow faster is simply due to the usual "I'll send mine in tomorrow," but alas, tomorrow is just as busy a day.

We have had some interesting experiences in gathering the endowment—mothers have sent in subscriptions for the son's birthday—wives have done the same for their husbands—old classmates give it to "the rest of the delegation," while others send in money just to enter the name of someone we might care to add.

We hope this year will see another material increase in our number of life subscriptions. We aim to appeal to each alumnus of the fraternity directly by mail.

We again ask our readers to be self-appointed ambassadors to carry forth the message, "Every Psi U man should be a life subscriber to the Diamond of Psi Upsilon."

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon,
30 North Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.

Please enter my life subscription to The Diamond for which I enclose remittance of \$10.00.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

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

ELLSWORTH P. KILLIP, UPSILON '11, VISITS THRIVING CITY WHICH IS ACCESSIBLE ONLY BY MULE AND AIRPLANE

BOTANICAL EXPEDITION FINDS BUCARAMANGA WITHOUT
CONNECTING LINK

MANY COLOMBIAN SPECIMENS BROUGHT BACK BY EXPLORERS

A THRIVING, modern city of 30,000 inhabitants, which has no highway or river to link it to the outer world, served as a base for a Smithsonian botanical expedition to the eastern plateaus of Colombia, which has recently returned to Washington. The city is Bucaramanga. According to Ellsworth P. Killip, Smithsonian botanist, who led the expedition, there are but two means of approach to Bucaramanga. One is by muleback, the other by airplane. Both methods are regularly employed. All freight is brought in by mule caravans or by peon porters, a five-day journey from the Magdalena River. Yet the streets of Bucaramanga are dotted with taxis and private autos. The shops are as well stocked as those of Washington. Prices are high because of the heavy freight costs, but the material is there to be bought.

Bucaramanga is a comparatively new town, owing its prosperity to coffee and oil. A railroad is in process of construction from Puerto Wilches, on the Magdalena River, but only 25 of the 65 miles have been completed. Meanwhile, a German-Colombian airplane company meets the demands of progressive business for rapid transportation of man and mail.

The Smithsonian botanical expedition to northeastern Colombia forms part of a plan for the botanical exploration of the northwestern countries of South America. It was participated in by the New York Botanical Garden, the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University and the Arnold Arboretum. The 7,100 numbers and 28,000 specimens brought back by Mr. Killip and his associate, Albert Smith, constitute the first botanical collection from the departments of Santandere and Norte de Santandere received in America.

The expedition landed in Cartagena, the scene of some of the first botanical work done in this hemisphere, dating back to the eighteenth century. After collections here and among the interesting mud volcanoes of the region, the party took boat to Puerto Wilches and then

journeyed by train and mule to Bucaramanga. The river area Mr. Killip describes as typical jungle, with monkeys, crocodiles and rank vegetation. But Bucaramanga occupies a plateau 3,000 feet above sea level, and as collecting was done up to elevations of 14,000 feet, the expedition enjoyed temperate climate continually.

Special study was made of the vegetation of the paramos, the cold mountain meadows above timber line. Here occur many of the plant groups characteristic of the north and south temperate zones, such as violets, asters, lupines and clubmoss. The most striking plant is the frailejon, a relative of the sunflower, known only from the Andes. The stem and leaves are clothed with dense white or yellow wool.

With a small mule caravan, the party worked east and north along the Venezuelan border, coming out by way of Lake Maracaibo, in Venezuela. Everywhere they enjoyed the full cooperation of the authorities and inhabitants, public buildings being turned over to them for headquarters in many instances. The Colombians recognize the importance of botanical exploration of their country and are anxious for publication of the results.

Mr. Killip believes that study of his specimens will reveal many new species of plants. Aside from the paramo material, many orchids and brilliantly colored passion flowers were gathered at lower elevations. He found the Colombians greatly interested in medicinal plants, one innkeeper giving him 30 different kinds.

This is the second of Mr. Killip's expeditions to Colombia. As funds to cover necessary expenses are obtained, these explorations will increase in frequency and scope until sufficient material will have been gathered to publish a full report on the plants of Colombia.

BADGE LOST—WARNING

On a trip from New York to Philadelphia for the final of the Davis Cup matches, September 10th, I lost my pin, having my name and symbol on the back. I thought you might care to call attention to this in some way in the DIAMOND, in order to warn any brother against cashing checks, etc., for anyone representing themselves to be me. It might also aid me in recovering the pin.

DE HART BERGEN, JR.,

Delta Delta '18.

AN AMERICAN BOYS' SCHOOL IN FRANCE

HENRY A. DRESSER, Xi '08, Ph. B. Wesleyan and M. A. University of Pennsylvania, went to France in 1925 for the purpose of organizing an American preparatory and boarding school. This was called the Chateau Neuvic School in the old province of Perigord. Mr. Dresser resigned last spring when Chateau Neuvic came under the direct control of the Episcopal Church and has now transferred his administration to a new site on the outskirts of Pau. Pau is just north of the Pyrenees Mountains and enjoys the mild climate of the South of France.

In choosing a setting for his own school, Mr. Dresser selected the Park Lodge estate located in the country three miles from Pau, with a park of woods and meadows for school-boy games, and a view south on the range of the Pyrenees. Park Lodge is well suited for a boarding school, being equipped with every appointment for comfort and sanitation. It has sufficient space to accommodate class-rooms, dormitories and dining-hall. Outdoor class-rooms are also being installed in the park.

The Park Lodge School enrolls mostly American boys but admits a group of English boys and has among its masters a few graduates from English universities. The primary advantages of a few years of European education for a boy are contained in the formula which Mr. Dresser has put into practice, namely: while pursuing his college preparatory subjects the boy is able to obtain a thorough conversational and grammatical command of the French language. This command of spoken French is gained from instruction by native French masters and by a constant opportunity for speaking French.

The Park Lodge program also includes chance for boys to take most alluring travels at vacation time. Accompanied by masters, boys have taken trips to the Sahara Desert and the North African coast, to the remains of Roman civilization at Carcassonne and in Provence, and for intensive winter sports have gone to the Hautes-Pyrenees.

Before going to France, Mr. Dresser spent fifteen years as master in American preparatory schools,—Gunnery, Taft and Wm. Penn Charter. In addition to boarding students, there is a group of Country Day boys who live in Pau and follow out a program similar to the Progressive Country Day Schools of America.

The names of three Psi U brothers appear among the patrons of the Park Lodge School:

Dr. H. S. Krans, Lambda '94, American University Union, Paris.

Prof. Roswell G. Ham, Ph. D., Epsilon '14, Yale University, Conn.

—Robert W. Gillespie, Xi '04, Columbus, Ohio.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, BETA '78, PREFERS HIS SUPREME COURT POST TO THE PRESIDENCY

ON July 6th last Brother Taft granted an extended interview to the press and the newspapers of the country published many columns of articles about him. He has always been an ardent member of Psi Upsilon and was particularly interested in having our fraternity have a chapter at Toronto University, which resulted in our Nu Chapter, and he is now Honorary President of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Montreal, which is sponsoring the petition of Epsilon Phi of Magill University for a charter from Psi Upsilon.

CHIEF JUSTICE, NEARING SEVENTY, LOOKS BACK ON HIS FORTY-SIX YEARS OF PUBLIC LIFE AND DECIDES HE DOESN'T CARE FOR POLITICS

Untroubled by the maddening swirl of politics, William Howard Taft is rounding out his seventieth year, happier in his daily work than he ever has been before, in or out of office.

As he looks back over the two-score years of public service, the only man who has been both President and Chief Justice says quite frankly that he does not consider that he was "fitted" for the political arena, and that he would rather be where he is to-day than in the White House.

He is so well satisfied and so greatly encouraged over the recent improvement in his health that he has no intention of leaving the bench when he becomes eligible for retirement. He will be 70 years old in September and, if he chose, could retire on full pay in 1931, when he completes ten years service as Chief Justice. But he prefers to remain in harness.

These disclosures were made to the Associated Press by Mr. Taft in a friendly and intimate talk just before he left Washington recently for his summer home in Canada. He now has consented to publication of this talk, in which he touched on many personal subjects and discussed, with a knowledge no other man ever possessed, the comparative requirements of the Presidency and the chief justiceship.

The talk took place in the study which he fitted out for himself some years ago in his home on Wyoming avenue. It is a third-floor room, jutting out from the main structure of the house. Formerly a sleeping porch, it has windows on three sides and provides what the Chief Justice described with his infectious chuckle as "a commanding view." In the center of the room stands a large desk. Between the windows rise stacks of law books. On the fourth side is an open fireplace, and above it hangs a large portrait of the Chief Justice's father, who once was Secretary

of War and later Attorney General. Nearby are pictures of Abraham Lincoln and of various personal friends, including Elihu Root and President Lowell of Harvard.

As he approached his comparison of the two great offices he has held Mr. Taft made a passing reference to Theodore Roosevelt. Although he has near him no memento of the years of his association with Roosevelt, the Chief Justice mentioned without a ruffle in his customary good nature the man who was his staunchest political friend and then his bitter opponent. He related how Roosevelt had offered him a place on the Supreme bench. At that time Taft was Governor-General of the Philippines, and he refused the offer.

"I declined because it was not deemed wise at that time, from a Philippine standpoint, to have a change in the office of Governor," he said. "The people wanted me to stay, and I yielded, although it had always been my ambition to serve on the bench. I do not care for politics."

With a smile that rippled into a hearty laugh, he added:

"Not that I have no interest in such matters, but I am not fitted for the hustings and controversy."

He enlarged upon this theme by pointing out that with him the elevation to the highest judicial office in the country had not, as with some of his predecessors, broken personal contacts with friends or with the people generally. He retains a keen interest in current events and reads much; and he does not find himself lonesome for the society of office seekers and politicians.

"I do not mind what is sometimes called the monastic life of the bench," he continued. "I have most delightful associations in the court and very pleasant relations with members of the bar. These are, it should be noted, exactly defined, but the truth is you are isolated in the Presidency. While a President sees a great many people, he cannot avoid defending himself against too great familiarity. He has got to be reserved and careful.

"The responsibilities of the Presidency are nerve racking. If one is constituted like an ordinary man, life in the Presidency, while not requiring the same mental and intellectual labor that attaches to the Chief Justiceship, does enormously consume nervous energy and is more trying than work on the bench.

"The difference between the exactions of the two offices is that in work on the bench you have the assistance of your colleagues, who share in the responsibility of the conclusions, the benefit of oral arguments by counsel and of briefs submitted on both sides of the controversy.

“And you have control of your time for careful study. In the Presidency you often have to make a decision of a question on the instant, or over night, or in so short a time that the risk of mistake is great, and then you have not the benefit of argument on both sides, often no argument on either, and you cannot always consult your cabinet.

“Of course, the presidency is the office that attracts in the sense of power one is supposed to exercise, and there are those who greatly enjoy its constant exercise. But even in the strongest it takes much out of a man and the strain is felt long after retirement to private life.

“The character of work on the bench, its steadiness and the regularity with which you can order your life, if you do not overdo the social part, makes it consistent with long life, hard as the work is.”

The Chief Justice added that he can now enjoy a “real vacation,” something he could not do while President. He puts aside entirely the duties of the court during his summer recess, and at his place on Murray Cove, Canada, has a genuine respite from work, and makes the most of it. But it is a queer vacation, for he has been warned by his physician that he must not overtax his heart.

“I gather all the books I can before starting on my vacation,” he explained, “and spend most of my time on my porch, overlooking the St. Lawrence River, which is nearly thirteen miles across. Free from study and concentration, I rest until late in the vacation, when I receive briefs filed during the recess to enable me to catch up a little before starting upon real work of the court when I get back.”

He continued that his doctor’s advice had led him to give up the golf of his Presidential days, to abandon his practice of writing his court opinions in longhand, and to have the electric elevator installed in his home to obviate the necessity of stair climbing.

“When I had a warning about my heart,” he said, “I concluded to have an elevator installed. The arrangement puts my office on the same floor with the rooms occupied by my secretary and my law clerk.

“I used to write my opinions out in longhand, but since my illness I find it too confining. Therefore, I dictate and correct and revamp. Writing makes an exact man, as Bacon says; makes one more concise, more economical of space, but it is not as convenient. I work over the opinions so much that, as to conciseness, it makes no difference whether I write or dictate. I change and revise so much.

“I have a law clerk who goes over the records and the briefs. He makes a statement for me of what is in each, and then with that statement before me I read the briefs and make such references to the records as seem necessary. But I always read the briefs so as to know what the

claim of both sides is, and then I read the opinions of the courts below, so I become familiar with the case and know what the issues are. When these petitions for review come before us we know what the cases are about and whether they present questions we should pass upon.

“I walk every day for about half an hour. While I used to walk a great deal, I feel that I am getting enough exercise.”

Asked what he selected for his vacation reading and for his moments of quite recreation during his busy moments, he replied unhesitatingly that autobiography was his favorite literature.

“I do not care particularly about novels, except by certain authors,” he said, and then as an afterthought: “I do not mind detective stories, if I can get a good one, and have read many of them.”

Now that he has accustomed himself to the regimen of diet and relaxation prescribed by his physician, the Chief Justice expects to benefit greatly by his summer's sojourn in Canada, but he would be less happy in his vacation respite if he did not know that after it was over he could return to carry on the work of that unparalleled public career which began forty-six years ago when he became an obscure county official in Ohio.

TWO EDITORIALS RESULTING FROM MR. TAFT'S INTERVIEWS

It is a pleasant picture of Mr. Taft we are permitted to view as he reflects on the six years he has been Chief Justice and the years now so long past when he was President. In the two offices he has had the highest honors and responsibilities and performed heavy labors; now in the fulness of his years he is frankly happy in having achieved his life's ambition to serve on the bench and in devoting himself to the congenial work of the court. Quite simply he confesses that he prefers the bench to the Presidency and that he does not “care for politics;” “I am not fitted for the hustings and controversy.”

Mr. Taft was unfortunate as President. He made political mistakes, he misread the times, he aroused enmities in his own party and some of his oldest friends turned against him. But he was of too generous a nature to be soured by defeat. Putting behind him the rancors of partisan strife, he came forward in time of emergency as a high-minded, clear-headed counselor of the Nation. Even the bitterest of his opponents could not question the sincere and noble spirit in which he volunteered as the advocate of international peace. When he ascended the Presidency of the Supreme Court none thought of him except as eminently fitted for the bench by character, by temperament and by learning. Mr. Taft speaks of the monastic seclusion of the bench, but with his interest

in current events, his kindly, genial personality, the personal dignity that he combines with good humor, he has steadily grown in the regard and affection of the country. He is a lovable man; his very human side which he is not afraid to show makes of him an unusual figure in the ranks of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court.—*New York World*, July 8, 1927.

A pleasant and a happy view of himself Mr. Taft gave in his interview of yesterday with the Associated Press. It was the philosophy of a man who had tasted, as President, the thrill of action, and, as Chief Justice, the satisfactions of the contemplative life. He prefers the latter. He is able to read, to think, to make decisions after consultation and untrameled by the pressure of time. Men have known this of Mr. Taft. Mr. Roosevelt said it of him, both in friendly and in bitter ways. There is something distinctly appealing in the Chief Justice's acknowledgment of the pains of the Presidency. The pull on the heart lies in his acknowledgment of his dislike for the job coupled with his courageous acceptance of the burden which it laid upon him. He always wished to go upon the Supreme Court; yet he declined Roosevelt's offer to put him there because he felt it his duty to continue as Governor General of the Philippines. He does not mind "the monastic life" of the bench, yet he does not like "the .943 isolation" of the White House. A gentleman, Mr. Taft. A man of wisdom, a man clear-sighted enough to see his own limitations, yet a man brave enough to "carry on" despite his inclinations. A lovable and useful officer of the Republic.—*New York Evening Post*, July 7, 1927.

THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY QUESTION

JAMES A. FARRELL VS. HON. ELIHU ROOT AND BOYD LEE SPAHR

THESE first and third articles are reprinted from Banta's Greek Exchange for July and October, 1927, respectively. Mr. Root's talk needs no comment. It is to be regretted that Mr. Farrell has been so misinformed, however, I would like to add my humble convictions to the faith of the other two men in our college fraternity men.—R. B. C.

James A Farrell wrote a letter to the New York *Times* commenting on the fact that college fraternities are turning out snobs when the world needs able men.

To the Editor of *The New York Times*:

In *The Times* of April 2 and 3 there were three items that were of great interest to me. One was the story of the joint letter written by two men in Dartmouth College to the daily publication of their college. The other was a quotation from the mid year report to the Board of Trustees by President Baker of Washington and Jefferson College. The third was an excerpt from a sermon by Rabbi Wise.

The two students at Dartmouth point out the obvious inconsistencies in the "rushing methods" in their institution. They say, "At the open houses the upperclassmen surround the now swell headed freshman as if he were a local divinity. . . . A few nights later, . . . at the bonfire, celebrating a victory of the basketball team, the same upperclassmen may be heard yelling in an imperious tone at the same freshman, 'More wood! Get on your dogs!'"

If the whole thing were merely amusing and not serious, it would be easy to dismiss it. *The Times* of April 3 tells of a sermon by Rabbi Wise in which he says: "Few institutions in existence today are more hostile toward the spirit of true American democracy than Greek letter fraternities and sororities in our colleges and universities." They are hostile not only to American democracy, but to American morals.

It seems almost time that something was done about this fraternity business. The fact that I am a fraternity man myself makes me something of an authority. The additional fact that during the war I was persuaded to fill a post that made it necessary to help save from foreclosure a great many chapter houses that it was thought might be lost as a property investment because a lot of young men would desert those houses, makes me a little more familiar with the question and, perhaps, a little more impressed by its dangers. At first I thought that the educators who spoke of "the menace of the fraternity house" were unnecessarily bitter. Then I found that most of the college presidents who

amounted to something, men like Woodrow Wilson, who was ahead of my time, and President Wilbur of Leland Stanford University, were ardently against fraternities. After continuing my travels I found out why.

There is something almost comic about Greek letter societies. The comedy continues because they have been so long established as to have deeply entrenched themselves and to have become a political power that college officials and public officials fear to fight too hard, and because the non-college group are so much in awe of them that nothing is done about abolishing them or even curtailing their activities. With what artfully counterfeited seriousness a lot of politicians, young lawyers, doctors, bond salesmen, bank presidents and life insurance agents take their fraternity pins! Those pins are worked hard as levers for new business and its pursuit is given such a plausible look.

The Masonic theory may be comic, too, but groups of older men are held in check by experience and ideals that most boys in college do not have, especially these days.

I have sat in on rushing discussions. I know the exalted standards followed in the recruiting of new members. I have seen men rejected solely because of the neckties they wore or selected because they were good "uke" players.

In the fraternity houses that I have visited I have seen too many instances of a false feeling of preëminence and too many cases of downright depravity to feel that fraternities and fraternity houses are other than an absolute evil that should be extirpated. Little is ever done about the problem because few realize how important the danger is. Most of us rate it with jazz, petting and other post-war evils and some rather benignly when the subject is brought up. They do not realize, as Rabbi Wise and I do, that the whole fraternity system is one of the evils that are responsible for the present state of affairs. It is turning out year after year into a world that needs help a lot of young popinjays and snobs who think the world is their oyster and that manners and morals are serious subjects for old fogies, but a joke for them.

A lot of very pleasant men, some of whom I know, are interested in fraternities. I have tried hard to recall, but I cannot at the moment, many persons of the first order who are officers of college fraternities or genuinely interested in them. Most fraternity men who are of any account in the world think of fraternities with a tolerant smile. Those who have first hand information of what goes on in chapter houses regret them.

The idea has worked down into high school fraternities, which is reducing the whole idea still closer to an absurdity, and in these younger

circles the exercise of any restraint of themselves by the members is almost unknown. President Baker of Washington and Jefferson points out the general aping of the colleges by the high schools. Before long our grade schools may have their fraternities and fraternity houses.

The men who know about the situation or who can find out about it, and that does not mean the strange, usually atypical men who are national or local officers of the fraternities, should sit down and thoughtfully talk the whole thing over without having uppermost in their minds the idea that millions of dollars are invested in fraternity houses and that a lot of their good friends are members of fraternities, and get down either to preserving whatever there is of good in these organizations, if anything, or killing them off and turning over their quarters to the colleges and universities for really serious and educational purposes.

JAMES A. FARRELL.

New York, April 5, 1927.

ADDRESS OF HON. ELIHU ROOT

At the Centennial Celebration of the Sigma Phi Society,
Schenectady, N. Y., March 4, 1927

Mr. Toastmaster, Brothers of the Sigma Phi, Cousins in Kappa Alpha and Delta Phi:

When a man in the ninth decade of life undertakes to make a speech he may well borrow and apply the saying of Dr. Johnson: that a dog, walking on his hind legs, doesn't do it very well, but it is remarkable that he should do it at all. (Laughter, applause.)

I responded to our Chairman's invitation, not as a speechmaker, but as an exhibit. I present myself as an antiquity: a piece of Adam furniture, without reconstruction or replacement. Nothing more than an occasional rubbing down and oiling suffices to start it. (Laughter.) I give you this description of myself because I have been a member of the Sigma Phi for sixty-seven years, a full two-thirds of a century the conclusion of which we celebrate. My memory goes back to personal friendship with many of the founders. I have pictures of them now in my mind: Cromwell and Campbell, and Alden and Eaton and Cochrane and Davis and Kendrick and many another whom I knew and will know for life. All of them were proud of the part they played in the founding of Sigma Phi. All of them immensely felt that it was no mere incident in life to have been an influence in the creation of that association. I wish they could be here now to review the consummation of a century.

Perhaps they are. Certainly they live, as many of their associates live, in that continuance of life which may be the true life among men. I wonder if they knew what they were doing? I doubt it.

As I look back it seems to me that the reason never exists for the experience of our own hearts. For me it seems that the organization and the existence of the society, called by its specific name, marked out by the wearing of a particular badge—a custom to establish personal relation with a group of associates—it seems to me that the experience of years in such an association has created an influence that has gone with me all my life; and, for my part, I need not here seek for any other justification or reason for the existence of Sigma Phi. As I look back I see, in memory, the splendid and the alert forms, the pleasing faces—beautiful—of those whom I recall as Kaps and Delta Phis. (Applause.) I, the oldest of the Sigma Phis, declare that the Kaps and the Delta Phis belong to the same tribe, are families bearing the same totem.

Thousands and tens of thousands of associations have been formed, have passed away, and the world knows them no more. What is it that made those old founders proud of the part they had in it? What is it that has led, throughout the great array of educational institutions of our country, to the universal imitation of the original Greek letter society? Something more fundamental, something more consonant with the eternal in the human spirit must have been there to preserve the life and the influence and the leadership of these little groups of men who took the Greek letter to distinguish them from each other and mark them as in a bond with each other.

Let me tell you how the answer brings itself to my mind. As we pass, generation after generation, from the barren wilderness of the old mathematicians and plant our feet upon the same solid ground, in the clearer light of recent psychology, we seem able to see that the intellect is but one of the elements of human life which justifies the statement of the philosopher that man is not a beast walking on his hind legs. He is an immortal God. The intellect is but one element in the life which distinguishes him from the brute.

Quite different from that. The dominating forces under which we live are reversed. Our motives, desires, emotions—and the intellect has for its main foundation, desire, feeling, motive—together make up what we call character. This is not limited to the writings of modern philosophers, it is to be found in the study of life. The highest intellect, most thoroughly displayed and trained, by itself leads however, sooner or later, to chaos and destruction. In the life of communities the noblest intellect cannot hold the community together. Reason never furnishes adequate force to govern the relations of men to each other. Under reason alone, a community breaks up into civil war and chaos.

In the life of nations, we are learning in these recent years, the same great trouble applies. No human intelligence of modern time can surpass that which governed—or seemed to govern—the nations that found

themselves, against their wills, involved in the terrific struggle which we have just gone through. Yet the efforts of all the colleges and universities in the world had not produced human reason strong enough, and clear enough, to save the fields from the bath of blood. There is no reason to suppose that, with all the intellectual training of two thousand years, human intelligence is superior now to the intelligence of Athens; and if we rely upon that alone, there is no future visible except the constant recurrence of peace and war, peace and war, eternally succeeding each other.

But, on the other hand, character, and those impulses that have kept the relations of men to each other, have changed. Not that human nature has changed, but new standards of conduct have been created. It may not be a more intellectual world than it was two thousand years ago, but it is a kinder world than it was two thousand years ago. Human suffering brings a different reaction. Better laws of liberty and covenants of property, all the interests that perfect or destroy the happiness of life, make a different feeling in the human heart now from the feeling they made two thousand years ago. The standards of conduct by men toward each other, by nations toward each other, by men toward all life and humanity of the age, have changed—not by precept; not by preaching; not by listening to sermons; not by reading books; but by that greater education called character, which comes, and can come, only from the exercise of character.

One hundred years ago these young men in Union, without knowing it, but from an impulse from good hearts—coming doubtless from good homes—undertook to put themselves under, and to associate with others under, a system open and found waiting for the development of character. I wish Dr. Richmond was here. Mrs. Richmond, please tell him that I suggest that the founders of these societies in 1827 helped lay the foundation of something greater than all his universities. Character can be educated not by works, not by expressions which are wasted in the hour; but character gives sacrifice, habits begin to be formed, and habits rule the world. The habit of sympathy, the habit of affection, the habit of brotherly kindness—they rule the world and they are the measure of the progress of civilization. (Applause.)

Now, we have gone a long way in the first step which defines and openly declares a standard of conduct. Those boys in 1827, each one, as he put on the badge, committed himself, bound himself, to the exercise of those qualities which, extended throughout the world, will bring peace and stability to liberty and civilization. I rather think it was something Dr. Nott could not have done himself. It is something that the boys had to do for themselves. I don't suppose they knew the scope and bearing of what they were doing, but they were lifting up the stand-

ard of conduct through which they bound themselves. They were devoting themselves to the standard of conduct and the exercise of the power of self-control, the exercise of kindly consideration, of unselfishness, of brotherly affection, and that not only made them different, but it laid hold upon the intellect of humanity. (Applause.)

It is my belief, and I think it not rhetoric to express the hope, that the Sigma Phi and its earthly associates will be eternal. The first words that I heard sixty-seven years ago, upon my initiation to the Sigma Phi, were filled with friendship; and the nearer man can come toward the attainment of the beautiful ideas embodied in those words, the nearer they bring the day of a good future for all mankind.

My happiness in receiving your greetings is not merely personal. It is in the reassurance that I find of the presence of the original spirit in which these orders had their birth one hundred years ago. Long live the three original Greek letter societies of Union! Long may their influence continue! Long may their spirit be impressed upon this world of so much suffering and hardness of heart! No, you cannot stop now; for the rest of your life, as long as the memories of those dear fellows come back, you must go forward! (Applause.)

A REPLY TO MR. FARRELL

Dear Mr. Banta:

In going over the July issue of the *Greek Exchange* just received I have read with mingled amusement and resentment the letter of James A. Farrell appearing on page 255. I assume that the writer is the president of the United States Steel Corporation.

His wholesale indictment of fraternities would not deserve to be taken seriously if it were not from a man of great ability occupying a prominent position in the industrial world. He apparently predicates his conclusion on four points—a letter written by two undergraduates of Dartmouth, a quotation from a report of the president of Washington and Jefferson College, an excerpt from a sermon by Rabbi Wise, and his own impressions. Perhaps it would be more nearly accurate to say that he fortifies his own views by the three other references.

The two Dartmouth undergraduates point out the inconsistency between the attitude of upperclassmen rushing freshmen and their imperious tones to the same freshmen to get more wood for a bonfire in celebration of a basketbill victory. Granting the authenticity of the story, it is obviously of no possible weight as a count in the indictment.

The report by the president of Washington and Jefferson College apparently condemns the aping of colleges and college institutions, including fraternities, by high schools. Doubtless practically all educators

and practically all fraternity men will agree that so-called fraternities in high schools and preparatory schools are undesirable. This count in the indictment also fails to register.

The statement which Rabbi Wise has made, as quoted by Mr. Farrell, is "few institutions in existence today are more hostile toward the spirit of true American democracy than Greek letter fraternities and sororities in our colleges and universities," to which Mr. Farrell adds, "they are hostile not only to American democracy but to American morals." It is perhaps fair to assume that Rabbi Wise is not a fraternity man and has no personal experience or membership in the organizations which he so sweepingly condemns. Mr. Farrell, however, admits that he is a member of a fraternity.

To say that American college fraternities are hostile to American democracy and also to American morals is to assert what, I submit, is as far removed from the fact as the equator is from the pole. Mr. Farrell purports to justify his conclusion by a number of illustrations. He says a lot of young men "deserted" their fraternity houses during the war, thereby requiring the graduates to go down in their pockets to save the houses from mortgage foreclosure. Next, he refers to Woodrow Wilson and President Wilbur of Stanford as being ardently against fraternities with the further statement that "most of the college presidents who amounted to something" are likewise. Next he says that fraternities foster college politics and that young graduates make use of their fraternity pins as levers for new business. Next he finds fraternity houses hotbeds of "downright depravity." Finally, men interested in fraternities are at best second raters, as he cannot recall, although he tried hard to do so, "many persons of the first order who are officers of college fraternities or genuinely interested in them."

Taking up these reasons *seriatim* they bear a striking resemblance to the holes of a sieve.

The charge of "desertion" of mortgaged houses during the war refutes itself. I venture to think that Mr. Farrell, on reflection, would regret having made this statement.

Irrespective of the views of the late President Wilson and of President Wilbur of Stanford University, the charge that most college presidents who amounted to something are ardently against fraternities is utterly at variance with the facts, as Mr. Farrell could readily learn if he would take the trouble to circularize the presidents of American colleges and universities.

The charge of college politics is threadbare and hoary with age. It may be that fraternity chapters engage in politics. So also do literary societies, anti-fraternity clubs, and various other undergraduate groups. If fraternities were entirely eliminated from the academic world, college politics would exist as virulently as ever.

The efforts of some young graduates to gain a foothold in business by parading their fraternity pins, while not to be lauded, hardly falls within the scintilla of evidence rule.

Next, the charge of downright depravity existing in fraternity houses would, if true, be serious. Based upon over thirty years of membership in a fraternity, covering residence in a chapter house as a student, and visitations as a fraternity officer to chapter houses all over the country, I can flatly deny the charge in question. Doubtless there may be isolated examples of misconduct on the part of members in a house, but against this it can be safely asserted that the average run of daily life in the thousands of fraternity houses in the country is clean, moral and affirmatively uplifting.

Finally, the charge that only second-raters are interested in fraternities is obviously absurd. In my own fraternity the governing board includes among its membership and permanent committees at the present time a former president of the American Bankers Association, the dean of a representative eastern college of highest rank and the editor of a well known church periodical. On the board of trustees of its endowment funds is a United States senator. In Philadelphia, alumni, who have recurrently acted on committees and otherwise shown sustained interest, include a judge of the local courts, presidents of two of the largest trust companies and the president of one of the largest public utility companies. The venerable prelate, who was for many years the presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, publicly testified "that in my daily prayers one clause is and has been through the years of my manhood a supplication for guidance and blessing" of his fraternity. Similar examples from other fraternities could be multiplied almost without number.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Farrell's membership in a fraternity has meant so little to him. He has obviously missed fire.

Very truly yours,

BOYD LEE SPAHR,

Past Grand Officer of Phi Kappa Sigma.

JAMES R. SHEFFIELD, BETA '87, RESIGNS AS AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO

JAMES R. SHEFFIELD, on July 8, tendered to President Coolidge his resignation as Ambassador to Mexico and the President accepted it, to take effect "upon the appointment and qualification" of a successor.

In accepting the Ambassador's resignation the President stated that it was in accordance with an understanding reached last Summer with Mr. Sheffield, who told Mr. Coolidge at that time that he desired to be relieved.

The President in a letter to Mr. Sheffield praised the "courage and ability" with which he performed his duties in Mexico and expressed obligations to the Ambassador for having undertaken the post.

SHEFFIELD'S LETTER TO COOLIDGE

Embassy of the United States
of America

My Dear Mr. President:

It is with deepest regret that I feel the time has come when I should place in your hands, to be acted upon at your convenience, my resignation as Ambassador to Mexico.

It has been a great privilege and a great honor to have served in your Administration. Your wise comprehension of the Mexican problem and your unfailing kindness and generous support have made service in this important and difficult post always a pleasure.

With my earnest wishes for health and strength in the carrying on of your great burdens, believe, me, my dear Mr. President,

Very faithfully yours,

JAMES R. SHEFFIELD.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY

In accepting the resignation President Coolidge wrote as follows:

Rapid City, S. D., July 8, 1927.

My Dear Mr. Ambassador:

Your formal letter advising me of your desire to retire from the office of Ambassador of the United States of America to Mexico has been re-

ceived and is accepted to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of your successor.

This is in accordance with the suggestion you made in the Summer of 1926—that you did not wish to remain in Mexico more than three or four months, but generously consented to stay until this Summer vacation.

Your services have been of such an able and distinguished character that I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation that you have been willing to make the necessary sacrifices to perform them.

You have at all times insisted upon the maintenance of the rights of this Government and its citizens in their relations with the Mexican Government and its people. When difficult situations have arisen you have met them with a courage and ability which has greatly contributed to the continuation of the peaceful relations which exist between America and Mexico.

I trust that you may find in the future a great deal of satisfaction in this public service which you have performed. I shall always feel under obligations to you for being willing to undertake it.

With kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Hon. James R. Sheffield, United States Ambassador to Mexico,
New York City.

A NEWSPAPER STORY ON RICHARD BARTHELMESS'S NEW MOVING PICTURE, "THE DROP KICK"

DICK BARTHELMESS needs few tips on what's collegiate. In his new picture, "The Drop Kick," a story of a college football hero, Barthelmess is giving his own college fraternity, Psi Upsilon, all the breaks by having the fraternity house in his story decorated with Psi U emblems. The Psi U brothers in the story are being played by the ten national college stars. Pretty tough for a flock of Sigma Chis, Betas, Kappa Sigs, and Alpha Delts to be cast in roles redounding to Psi U credit!

Barthelmess belongs to Beta Beta chapter of his Greek letter fraternity at Trinity College, Hartford.—*Chicago Tribune*.

DR. GEORGE HENDRIC HOUGHTON, DELTA '42

FOUNDED "THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER" IN NEW YORK
WHICH CELEBRATED ITS 79TH BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 3

THE Church of the Transfiguration, 1 East Twenty-ninth Street, New York, familiarly and affectionately known as "The Little Church Around the Corner," held special services October 3 in celebration of its foundation day, seventy-nine years ago. The rector, the Rev. Randolph Ray, preached the sermon, calling for a fuller recognition of the foundation upon which all life is laid.

"St. Paul was the first and greatest of the Christian psychologists, after the Master," Dr. Ray declared. "It was he who said, in First Corinthians, 'For other foundations can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.'"

On such a foundation, he pointed out, the Church of the Transfiguration was founded in 1848, by the Rev. George Hendric Houghton, its rector for forty-nine years. It was the first church in this country, he said, to be called Transfiguration, and it was the first to be founded with a view to furthering what was called the Oxford Movement, an effort to restore the Roman Catholic service in the Anglican Church.

"Dr. Houghton," declared Dr. Ray, "may really be called our first American saint. If any man was deserving of canonization, it was he. His work here for the good of the community was unceasing. He founded the Transfiguration Guild, which is one of the oldest charitable organizations in the city. In the early days he established a bread line here in the churchyard and opened a free clinic.

"Under his leadership and that of his nephew, Dr. George Clark Houghton, the second rector, the church continued its work of love and charity to mankind, endearing itself to thousands, touching literally millions of people from all parts of the earth.

"It is perhaps the least architecturally correct church in America, in outward appearance. But through the years it has grown warm and lovable like a human character, full of the personality upon which it was founded, until it is now universally thought of as the most beautiful of church parishes."

The Little Church Around the Corner, said Dr. Ray, is a living example of the truth of St. Paul's observation.

"But it is not enough," he continued, "to say 'I am glad we have descended from such goodly ancestors.' Too often in so doing we forget the spiritual life that is also ours, and with materialistic straw we build a house that is blown away by the winds. We must remember always the words of St. Paul: 'For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.'"

Dr. Ray, who is the third rector of the church, began his work in the parish in April, 1923.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, LAMBDA '82, BEGINS SECOND 25 YEARS AT COLUMBIA

WHEN Columbia University started its one hundred and seventy-fourth year, Dr. Butler began his second quarter of a century as president of the institution.

The new year commenced with enrollment only slightly increased over last year. At Columbia College only 500 of the 2,000 freshmen candidates were accepted. Barnard College opened with 1,200 students, about the same number as last year.

Large increases in the enrollments in the extension and home study departments have been made, however.

The opening ceremonies began September 28 at 10:30 in the morning in the College of Physicians and Surgeons Building on Fifty-ninth street, with Dr. Butler presiding. It was the last time this building will be used, as next Fall classes will begin at the new \$20,000,000 medical centre at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street and Broadway. Dr. Benjamin P. Watson, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, who came here last year from Scotland, was the principal speaker.

In his address Dr. Watson defended long vacations for college students, declaring: "Brains exhausted and staled by close application to a more or less limited field of thought need time to recuperate, not by allowing them to lie fallow but by cultivating them in other directions. With the brain as with the body, the best holiday is a change of work. We return to our tasks mentally and physically fit."

Dr. Watson called medicine a hard taskmaster, offering financial reward, as a rule, not commensurate with the mental and physical effort expended. Despite this prospect, he said, students are turning to the study of medicine in larger numbers than the medical schools are able to train.

The afternoon ceremonies began at 3:30 in the McMillan Theatre on the campus. They were preceded by the traditional academic procession formed at the library.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COMMUNICATIONS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PSI UPSILON IN CHICAGO

A LARGE crowd turned out for the Annual Field Day of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon of Chicago on Friday, June 24, at the Green Valley Country Club, Wheaton, Ill.

The Blind Boggie Golf Tournament was a huge success and an indoor game put the finishing touches to the day's outing.

Extensive preparations are being made for the banquet to celebrate Founder's Day, which will be held on Monday evening, November 28, in the new Stevens Hotel. The entertainment committee is working on a very attractive program which will include talks by prominent Psi U men living in Chicago.

Our weekly luncheons at the Hotel LaSalle are enjoying an increasing attendance. Every brother in Chicago is urged to attend and visiting brothers are always royally welcomed.

Fraternity men in Chicago have been very much interested in a new organization formed last Spring called "The Interfraternity Club of Chicago," located in the Congress Hotel. This club was organized by the officers of the Interfraternity Association and men belonging to the forty-four fraternities represented in this association are eligible to membership in the club. It has been very interesting to watch its growth. At the present time there are over 700 members in the club, and it is only nine months old.

A very good arrangement was made with the Congress Hotel Company to lease from them as much space as the membership demands. In this manner the club was not obliged to lease space which they could not use, and now they can take on, room by room, as necessity calls.

The present quarters on the mezzanine consist of lounge rooms, card rooms, dining rooms and a rest room and dining room for ladies. According to the present plans, handball courts and billiard rooms will be added.

The membership in this club is now worth \$50.00 and the dues are \$35.00 a year. After the membership has reached the 1200 mark a waiting list will be established.

Every Thursday the club has an open house luncheon, and the speaker is a fraternity man of prominence in this locality. The attendance at these luncheons is very large, running from two to three hundred, indicating that the club is a success. The motto of the club is "Within these walls let no two strangers be." This typifies the spirit of the organization, which in time will be one of the outstanding clubs in Chicago.

PIERRE BROSEAU,
Secretary.

PSI UPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF TORONTO

THE fifth annual golf tournament was held at the Summit Golf and Country Club on September 23. Only the most enthusiastic of our golfers appeared, as Summit is a long way from the city and there has been a bad detour on the road. It has not yet been decided who won the tournament. Brothers Bill Hanley and Bill McClelland turned in suspiciously low scores. It was later found out that the scores were correct but that only twelve holes had been played. Seventeen were present at the dinner after which the annual election of officers was held. Brother Lorne Firth is our new president. Following the election, a meeting of the building committee was held, and brother Jimmie Grant's report showed that organization to be in splendid financial condition.

The Centennial of the University of Toronto was held during the first week in October, together with the Semi-Centennial of the Engineering Faculty. These celebrations brought back some of the older brothers who had not been seen around the house for years. Once in a hundred years is not often enough. After the McGill-Varsity rugby game, a tea dance was held at the Chapter house, with thirty-five graduates present. The score of the rugby game was most disappointing, and a lot was heard about "the good old days", when Varsity always beat McGill, hands down. However, the season is not nearly over yet. On Sunday a tea for graduates was held at the Chapter house.

We wish to announce to all brothers, that the New Years' party which was held at the house last year as an experiment, is to become an annual event, and this year will be greater, grander, and more glorious than ever. Last year it was considered to be a party which was to be dropped in upon on the way home and all those who attended had such a good time that they were sorry that they had not arrived earlier, although some made up for it by staying late. This year we expect you not only to stay late, but to come early. Come at any time after 10 o'clock and bring your friends with you.

PERSONALS

We regret very much the recent death of brother Tom Hanley, and extend out deepest sympathy to brothers Bill, Jim, and Guy Hanley in their loss. Brother Hanley has always been a staunch supporter of the local chapter and we will all miss him greatly.

We also regret the death of brother P. C. Mulholland's father, and our sympathy is extended to him. Senator Mulholland died in England early this month.

The University Grads hockey team which is now known as the Canadian Olympic Team, will be out on the ice again next week. We wish the whole team luck, and particularly the four Psi U's included in the line up.

"Murrah" McCrimmon, is up from Brazil on the usual three months furlough, which he gets every three years. Brother Ken McCrimmon is also expected up soon. Ken recently emulated the Prince of Wales by being thrown off a horse and breaking his collar bone while playing polo.

Bill Hanley was one of the seven successful candidates at the staff officers course held at Lennoxville, Quebec, during the summer. Sixty seven tried the examination. We expect and hope that by the time the next war comes along Bill will be at least a major general, and that he will have a Psi U staff billeted in a comfortable chateau far behind the line.

Mr. Cupid has been so busy since the last issue of *The Diamond* appeared, that it is very difficult to keep up with his doings. We hereby issue congratulations and best wishes to the following brothers and their brides, and if any have been missed they may consider themselves duly congratulated.

Foss Robertson and Mrs. Robertson (nee Mary Gardner).

Art Purdy and Mrs. Purdy (nee Ethel Davies).

Jimmie Grant and Mrs. Grant (nee Jane Fensom).

Logan Southerland and Mrs. Southerland (nee Helen Wells).

Scott McKay and Mrs. McKay (nee Mary Mayhew.)

Gordon Duncan and Mrs. Duncan.

Jack Tory and Mrs. Tory (nee Jean Arnold).

We rather suspect that brother Jim Hanley is going to do the same thing as he carries a very worried look and has unkind things to say of plumbers, plasterers, and painters, for not getting his new house finished.

Congratulations to Brother Gordon McLarty and Mrs. McLarty on the arrival of a new prospective member.

Allan Harrop stopped in during the summer on his way to Peru, where he will work for the International Petroleum Company.

Tom Ruddy and Eckert Tanner have recently returned from trips to Europe.

Fred Irwin is now at the Jersey City Hospital.

Ed Gundy and Mrs. Gundy have recently moved from New York to Toronto. Ed is working with the Oxford Press.

J. R. McLean has been moved to Montreal to open a new branch office for the Exide Company.

Jack Tory is now at Harvard Law School. He entered on a scholarship from Osgoode Hall.

L. C. Moyer has resigned as personal Secretary to the Prime Minister of Canada.

Fred Kileski of the "Kapper" who lived at the chapter house three years ago, has just been moved to Montreal with the Travellers Insurance Company.

Here is the news of this year's graduates:

Innes and Campbell are at Osgoode Hall. Brothers Stew Robertson, Bill Stollery, Howard Stollery, and Jess Carrick are trying a hand at stocks and bonds. Ron Dunlop is with the Imperial Oil Company, in Calgary. Les Bier is at St. Michael's Hospital. Jack Latchford is selling coal.

LLOYD M. PRICE, *Secretary.*

OUR ALUMNI FILES

ONE of the biggest assets we have are our alumni and it is necessary for us to keep an accurate record of their correct addresses. Our alumni roll now contains approximately 15,000 names, and although an effort has been made to keep this up-to-date through the respective chapters with their graduate and undergraduate masters of the rolls, our records are not in the condition we wish them to be.

The Diamond has now taken over the entire records of the alumni rolls of the Executive Council and is going to attempt to supervise this important work through a series of direct communications with each alumnus. This work is to be done in connection with preparing for the new general catalogue to be published for the Centennial celebration in 1933.

Material assistance can be rendered by our alumni if they will advise The Diamond of any changes in permanent address. The Council has made a small appropriation to take care of the clerical details in connection with this work and thus we hope to keep the files in current condition.

IN MEMORIAM

HERBERT WOLCOTT BOWEN, BETA '78

HERBERT WOLCOTT BOWEN, for many years in the diplomatic service, died May 24 on the large estate his ancestors founded in 1686. He was seventy-one years old. He retired from the service in 1905 when President Roosevelt recalled him as Minister to Venezuela after a disagreement between Mr. Bowen and Francis B. Loomis, Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Bowen had been ill for the last year. His death was caused by heart disease.

Mr. Bowen was the grandson of Louis Tappan, the abolitionist, and a distant nephew of Benjamin Franklin. His first American ancestor was John Eliot, known as "the apostle to the Indians." One of eleven children, the diplomatist was born in Brooklyn on February 29, 1856.

He was the son of the late Henry Chandler Bowen and Lucy Maria Tappan. His sister is Mrs. George C. Holt, wife of the Federal judge and mother of Hamilton Holt and Henry Holt, vice-president of the Central Union Trust Company. Clarence Bowen, his brother, is president of the Genealogical Society.

Mr. Bowen was educated at the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn. When he was sixteen years old his parents sent him to Europe with a tutor. He studied several years in France and Germany. He entered Yale College in 1878 and was graduated four years later in a class with William Howard Taft.

Mr. Bowen was the founder and first editor of "The Yale News," the first daily college newspaper in the United States, founded in 1878. He was one of the founders of Wolf's Head, one of the four senior honorary societies at Yale. In 1903 his university gave him an honorary M. A. degree in recognition of his work as a diplomatist.

After his graduation he went to Italy to study music. He returned to attend Columbia Law School with Theodore Roosevelt. He reached his law degree cum laude, and began a practice in New York with Judge Holt, his brother-in-law.

Mr. Bowen gave up his law practice to become a consul at Barcelona. Five years later, from 1895 to 1899, he served as Consul General to Spain. At the start of the Spanish-American War he and Norman Hapgood, the writer, were besieged at the American Consulate in Barcelona by a mob.

Messrs. Bowen and Hapgood, armed with stout canes, held their ground in a most undiplomatic fashion. The mob saw the Americans were unafraid and dispersed. From 1899 to 1901 Mr. Bowen served as

Minister to Persia. Visiting Heidelberg on one occasion the diplomat was challenged to a duel by a student at the university.

He accepted the challenge and named "fists" as his weapon. The Heidelberg student retired from the combat after sampling a few American blows. The diplomat attributed his victory to an early training on Brooklyn Heights, where, according to his brother Clarence, he was in continual brawls with boys of the neighborhood.

The last diplomatic post Mr. Bowen occupied was that of Minister to Venezuela, from 1901 to 1905. It was during this period that the Venezuelan warship, Restuador, flying an American flag, fired upon Bolivia. Mr. Bowen conducted an investigation. It was followed by an apology from the government and a salute from the ship. A year or so later the diplomat won the gratification of the German and British governments by preventing Venezuela from imprisoning German and British subjects.

Mr. Bowen was the author of "Verses," numerous books of fiction and international law, and "Recollections Diplomatic and Undiplomatic." During the World War he was chairman of the State Council of Defense Commission. Mrs. Bowen was Carolyn May Clegg, of Galveston, Texas, whom the diplomat married in 1902.

WILLIAM J. CURTIS, KAPPA '75

WILLIAM J. CURTIS, New York Lawyer and former trustee of Bowdoin College, died October 8 of acute pneumonia. He was seventy-four years old.

Mr. Curtis was born in Brunswick, Me., August 28, 1858, the son of Captain John and Letitia Ann Curtis. He was educated in the public schools at Brunswick, and at Bowdoin College, where he took the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1875. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the institution in 1913.

He studied law at Columbia Law School for one year, and then entered the law offices of Sullivan & Cromwell, with whom he remained until 1919, when he associated himself with Curtis & Belknap. This firm later became Curtis, Fosdick & Belknap, and he remained a member until his death.

In 1892 Mr. Curtis organized the Cleveland Anti-Snap Movement in New Jersey and four years later he organized the Independent Democratic Sound Money Movement in the same state. In that year he was delegate-at-large from New Jersey and chairman of its delegation to the Independent Democratic Convention in Indianapolis.

JOHN DALZELL, BETA '65

JOHN DALZELL, Beta '65, known as the "father of the House of Representatives" after he had served in Congress as a Representative from Pittsburgh for many years, died October 2 at the home of his son, Samuel Dalzell, in Altadena, Cal. He had been ill a long time. His age was 82. Mr. Dalzell was born in New York on April 19, 1845. When he was two years old his parents moved to Pittsburgh. He was educated in the public schools. In 1865 he was graduated from Yale and two years later was admitted to the bar. He was elected to Congress in 1887 and re-elected for many terms, serving until 1913, when he retired.

Since then Mr. Dalzell had continued his private practice with headquarters in Washington.

He leaves besides his son, Samuel, of Altadena, two others, W. S., Beta '91, and R. D., Beta '05, of Pittsburgh, where he will be buried, and a daughter, Mrs. George Dunn, of Philadelphia.

Once a power in Republican politics, John Dalzell had almost become a memory years before his death. The Roosevelt tide of 1912 swept him from his vantage point, and he passed at once completely out of the public eye.

In his heyday in Congress, during the first decade of this century, Mr. Dalzell was not only the Speaker's right-hand man, but had come to be known as one of a "Big Four" that ruled the House and shaped legislation with an iron will. The others were Dingley, Payne and Cannon. In his later years he lived almost in seclusion in Washington, never visiting the Capitol, and seldom seeing his old-time friends or appearing in any way in public matters.

The sudden change was the more remarkable because the Dalzell of the old days had been a forceful orator, a skilled parliamentarian, a clever political general, and a charming conversationalist, much sought after socially. He made his special mark in legislation in connection with tariff bills, but, as member and later Chairman of the all-powerful Rules Committee under Reed, Henderson and Cannon, he held a whip hand over the legislative program generally.

Mr. Dalzell was a towering figure in defense of "Czarism" when it was making its last stand in the House, and to the end of his public career he stood fast by the principle that power over House action should be centralized by the House rules in the hands of the Speaker.

His friends said he felt he never could reconcile himself to the new order, which began with the liberalizing of the rules and the overthrow of Cannon. After an unsuccessful effort to gain a seat in the Senate, he turned his back not only upon politics but upon the old associations.

He had entered the House from the manufacturing district of Pittsburgh and was a protectionist of the first order in the day when the tariff was a burning issue the country over. He helped write both the Dingley and Payne-Aldrich Tariff laws. To him the Republican Party looked through a period of several years to take a large part in the shaping of tariff and financial planks and in the upbuilding of party discipline.

CHARLES AYRAULT DEWEY, Upsilon '61

CHARLES AYRAULT DEWEY, Upsilon '61, Phi Beta Kappa, died in Rochester, N. Y., in his 85th year, on June 13, 1927. He was the son of Professor Chester Dewey, one of the original faculty of the University of Rochester. After graduation he engaged in business for several years and then decided to study medicine. He attended the Medical School of Harvard University, graduating there in 1880. He was prominently identified with the development of the Rochester City (now General) Hospital, being a member of its Honorary Staff at the time of his death. Throughout the latter years of his life he took an active interest in the Reynolds Library as one of its trustees and chairman of its Library Committee. In 1924 he was given the degree of Doctor of Literature by his Alma Mater.

Dr. Dewey was a man of wide general culture and was a lover of the out-of-doors, being especially interested in, and familiar with, bird life. As long as he was physically able, his chief pleasure was in long rambles with his bird glass in hand. Indoors, books absorbed his time and thought. He was one of the founders of the Fortnightly Club, a group of Rochester men devoted to literature.

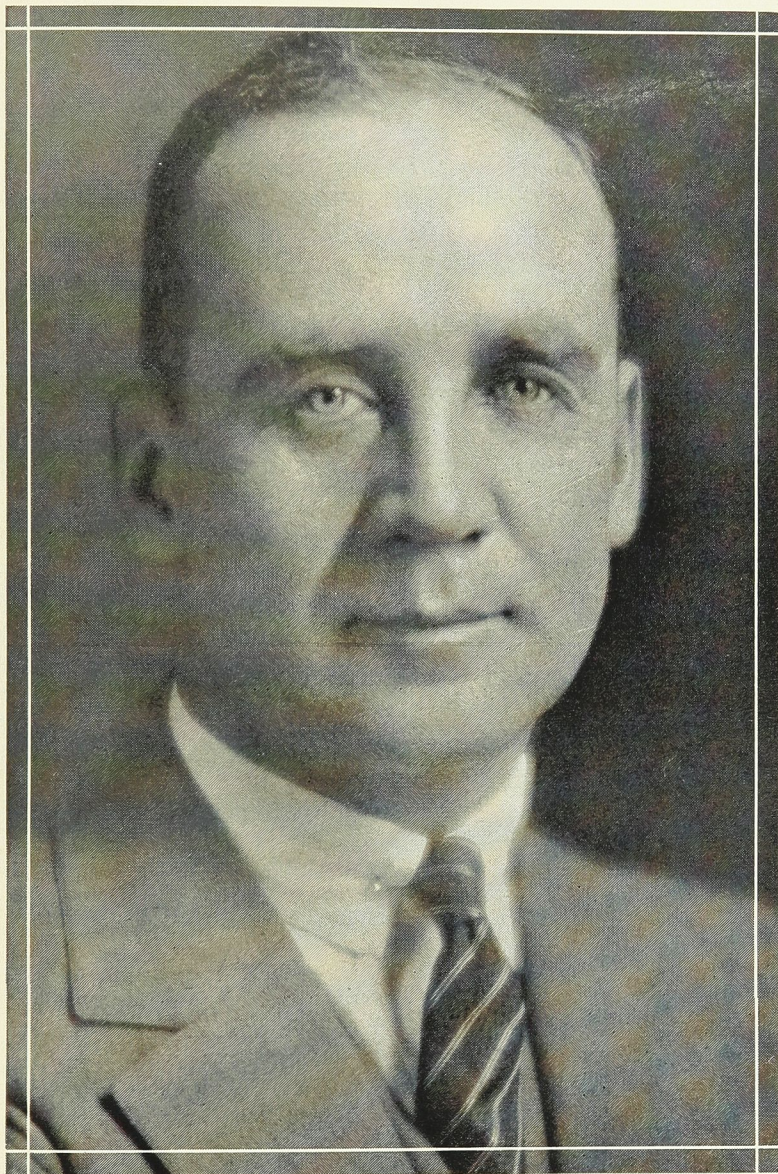
Dr. Dewey was the donor of the Dewey Declamation Prizes, one of fifteen dollars and one of ten dollars, which are awarded each year to the two members of the sophomore class of the University of Rochester who present the best exercises in declamation.

After his death it was found that his will provided for the establishment of the Charles A. Dewey Fund of nearly \$1,000,000.00, the income of which is to be divided equally between the Medical Schools of Harvard University and of the University of Rochester.

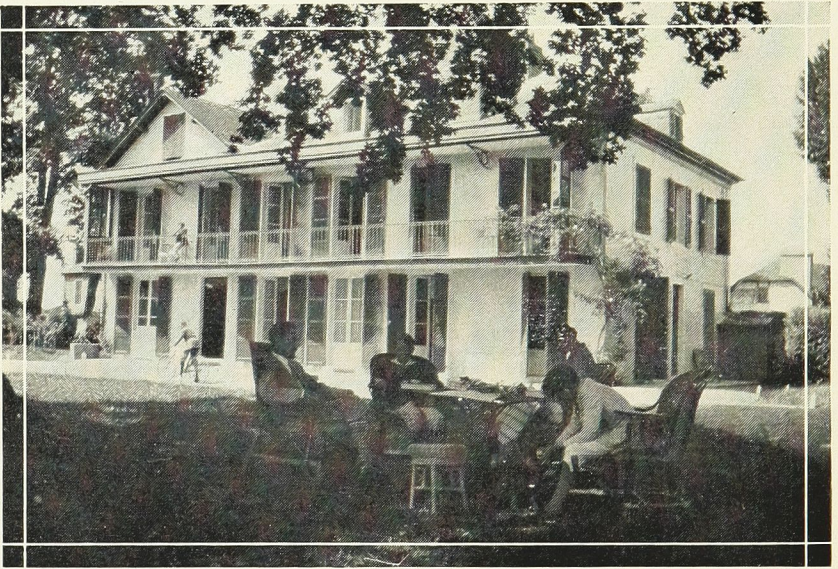
DR. C. D. YOUNG, Upsilon '85.

DR. TOM HANLEY, NU '11

THE Nu chapter of Psi Upsilon and, indeed, the whole fraternity suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Dr. T. R. Hanley, at Toronto, on September 1, 1927. From his coming to the University of



DR. TOM HANLEY, NU '11
(See page 38)



THE PARK LODGE SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN BOYS, PAU, FRANCE
(See page 13)

Toronto in 1905 until his death he was one of our most prominent, popular and devoted members. To him Nu chapter is deeply indebted for its present standing and many of its cherished traditions and attainments.

In his undergraduate days Tom Hanley was always at the head of his class in academic pursuits, but even with all the work required to maintain his standing in classes and his devotion to the fraternity, he was equally prominent in university affairs.

He came to Toronto with an established reputation as a hockey and lacrosse player on two different championship teams and he proved his reputation by immediately winning his "T" in both sports. Later he was captain of Varsity lacrosse and hockey teams which won intercollegiate championships.

He soon came into such prominence in the university that there was no activity to which he was not required to give help and his personality and character won him every honor his fellow students could confer. On graduation he was elected permanently to the athletic board of the university, a position to which he always gave time in spite of heavy professional demands.

In 1907, he was chosen as one of the members of the Canadian lacrosse team which played games all across Canada, Australia, coming home across Europe and the British Isles. Everywhere he went he made hosts of friends which is demonstrated by the number of messages received by his widow from all quarters of the world.

After graduation Tom Hanley did post graduate work in Toronto General Hospital, Manhattan Maternity Hospital of New York, and in hospitals in England and Vienna. He finally specialized in anaesthesia and did research work in this branch of science at various centers. For years prior to his death he was a lecturer on the staff of the university, second in command of the anaesthetic staff in Toronto General Hospital and attached as consultant in all the other Toronto hospitals.

Three of the brothers who survive him are members of Nu chapter.

DR. HENRY M. HURD, PHI '63

DR. HENRY HILLS HURD, Phi '63, eminent psychiatrist of Johns Hopkins University and first superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, died July 19 of pneumonia at his summer home at Ventnor at the age of eighty-four.

Dr. Hurd was born at Union City, Mich., on May 3, 1843. He studied at Knox College, taught school, entered the University of Michigan as a junior and was graduated in 1863. His medical studies were pursued

under his step-father, at Rush Medical College, and at the University of Michigan, from which latter he was graduated M. D. in 1866.

A year was passed in post-graduate study and work in New York, and then he engaged in general practice and dispensary work in Chicago. His career as a specialist in mental diseases began in 1870, when at the age of twenty-seven he was appointed assistant physician to the Michigan Asylum for the Insane at Kalamazoo. He remained there eight years, much of the time as assistant superintendent. Then he was made first superintendent of the new eastern Michigan asylum at Pontiac, and there served from 1878 until 1889.

In the latter year he was elected professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University and also superintendent of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. The former place he filled until 1906 and the latter until 1911, when he retired because of advancing age. He was also secretary to the board of trustees of the hospital and editor of the Johns Hopkins "Hospital Bulletin" and "Hospital Reports." He was for some years editor of "The American Journal of Insanity."

BISHOP EDWIN S. LINES, BETA '72

THE Right Rev. Edwin Stevens Lines, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Newark, N. J., since 1903, died at his home, 48 Berkeley Avenue, Newark, October 25. He lacked but a month to be 82 years old. Death was due to heart disease, from recurring attacks of which he had suffered since early last Spring.

Bishop Lines was born in Naugatuck, Conn., on Nov. 23, 1845. As a youth he worked in a rubber factory there, making shoes, and saved enough from his wages to attend the Episcopal Academy at Cheshire, Conn. Then he entered Yale, where he was an editor of *The Yale Courant* and was class orator. After graduating in 1872, he began his theological studies in Yale Divinity School and completed them at the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., in 1874.

Later in life Rutgers, Yale and Princeton universities and Berkeley Divinity School conferred the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, upon him.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1874, and was rector of Christ Church, West Haven, Conn., for five years, and St. Paul's Church, New Haven, for twenty-four years. Then he became Bishop of the Newark Diocese.

Bishop Lines constantly urged that it was the work of the Church to improve conditions surrounding human life and preached a religion of "joy and gladness and hope" for the "under-privileged class."

WILLIAM HENRY SELLECK, THETA '72

WILLIAM HENRY SELLECK was born at West Troy, N. Y., December 20, 1846; removed in early childhood with his parents from West Troy to Chicago, Ill., and Michigan City, Ind., where he resided at the outbreak of the Civil War. His father had in the meantime become interested in business ventures at New Orleans, La., and in steamboat business up and down the Mississippi River. He enlisted in the Union Army and was mustered out in September, 1864. He then worked for about two or three years in the Michigan Central Railroad system, working out of Michigan City. Then, owing to slight injuries, he concluded to get an education, and he therefore went to Fort Edward Institute, at or near West Troy, to prepare for Union College. (Ft. Edward is still running, but is now a preparatory school for girls.) He entered Union College about 1870, and he left school about 1873 or 1874, being a member of Psi Upsilon during that time. He roomed during part of his time at school with Prof. Isaiah B. Price, Theta '72, who afterwards was a professor of higher mathematics, and author of textbooks. An interesting sidelight on his love for Psi U is shown by the fact that when he died on September 1, 1927, near Lake City, Mich., among a very few of his personally treasured possessions was a pair of field glasses, dented by shrapnel shot which knocked it from his hands at Vicksburg, and a Psi U song book, the first published, I believe, in 1869, during the convention at the Xi chapter at about that time.

(J. E. W.)

DR. JOHN WHEELER, ZETA '95

DR. JOHN WHEELER, of Plymouth, N. H., died at his home, June 5. He was born May 16, 1872, in Alton, N. H., the son of Dr. Phineas P. Wheeler and Mrs. Sarah M. Colby Wheeler. He attended Exeter and Brewster academies and was graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of 1895, and Dartmouth Medical School in 1898. After graduation from the medical school he was on the staff of the State Hospital at Bridgewater for one year. In 1899 he settled in Plymouth, N. H., in which town and surrounding towns he has practiced medicine ever since. On June 12, 1907, he married Miss Celia M. Morton of South Ohio, N. S. Dr. Wheeler was a member of Sphinx at Dartmouth.

CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

THETA—UNION COLLEGE

SUMMER has come and gone, and the brothers of the Theta have returned from far afield; in order to take up their pursuit of that elusive goddess, KNOWLEDGE.

After a hair-raising three days, we emerged from the annual rushing battle with victory in our grasp.

We announce with pleasure the pledging of the following men from the class of 1931.

- Barone Field Akeley.....Altadena, Cal.
- James Dean AllenNew York, N. Y.
- Edward Grinnell Bergen.Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Clifford Wayne Coward.....
.....Schenectady, N. Y.
- Walter Craig, Jr.....White Plains, N. Y.
- Clark Sanford Curtis....Ballston, N. Y.
- Andrew Donald Ewald.....
.....White Plains, N. Y.
- Albert Thomas Griffin.....
.....Southampton, N. Y.
- Harold Richard Heidorf..Cleveland, O.
- Samuel Donald McKinstry.....
.....Schenectady, N. Y.
- Fred Eugene Potter.....Elmira, N. Y.
- Wesley Warde Schmitt..Brooklyn, N. Y.
- David William Smith...Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our scholarship last term improved over that of the first semester and no longer are we looked upon by the faculty with baneful eyes.

In our outside activities we are also progressing. Don Hyland is at the helm of the football team in addition to controlling our destinies through the Terrace Council.

George Blair is captain of the swimming team, and works out every day in the company of John Orr and pledges

Bergen and Ewald. Bill Kilby and Hank DuBois are playing guard and tackle on Perry Leary's machine; while Ellsworth Rose and Brother Strong make the first team possible. Pledge Heidorf is kicking his way to glory with the "frosh." Brothers Heath and Rothmann are the mainstays of the undefeated X-country team, and I might say the latter by careful political manipulation managed to corner a place on the Soph Soiree committee. Frank Miller as manager of the Mountebanks puts Harrison Terry through his paces; and when Al Wagner stops chasing Weed about the Lacrosse field he tries to make a schedule for his basketball team. We understand Bud is going to let us see just a few home games. King Dyke is at present wearing a red "warm up" shirt about the campus, thereby showing that he has been elected to the honorary track society, Spiked Shoe. El Rose has his freshman songsters out most every day and hopes by fair means or foul to land a few Psi U's on the glee club. Brother Peckham is looking for a good saxophonist to replace him in the orchestra. None but the best need apply.

ALUMNI NOTES

The marriage of Harold B. Sherill, Theta '26, to Frances Wagner of Albany was announced recently.

Among the brothers who dropped in for the R. P. I. game were "De" Weed, McLaren Richards, Hank Brand, Bill Davis and George Walker.

JEFFERSON WEED,
Associate Editor.

DELTA—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

FROM the sunny climes of New Mexico to the boiler regions of Yonkers the brothers have returned in good old conventional fashion. We are now but fourteen strong, but in spite of our numbers, we are ready for action, having already taken advantage of the new regime at New York University. The school of Aeronautics at the Heights has brought nearly two hundred desirable men, who otherwise might not have found their way to the University. In addition, our football team, of which we are justly proud, has attracted many more. In short we have just completed a most interesting rushing period which has resulted in the pledging of the following men, all from the class of 1931:

- Verne Byrne.....Santa Fe, N. Mex.
- Fletcher DownsEast Orange, N. J.
- Charles BeckmanNew York, N. Y.
- John A. Evans.....New York, N. Y.
- George KohlerNew York, N. Y.
- Anthony LokotHartford, Conn.
- Allen Marshall.....Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
- Paul ReinhartNew York, N. Y.
- Edward SawtellNew York, N. Y.
- Robert TillitzElmhurst, L. I.

By the time this communication goes to press we will have welcomed the following men into the Bonds of Psi U:

Class of 1930

- Charles HarmonElmhurst, L. I.
- Richard Hart.....Watertown, N. Y.
- Curwen Stoddard, Jr..New York, N. Y.

It is interesting to note that at present, in the matter of numbers, we are man to man with the pledgmen. We have made use of this incident to insure the scholastic success of the new men thru a system of direct responsibility. However, we shall be better able to tes-

tify as to the real value of the plan after the first exam attack.

The football season is now successfully on its way, and we cannot deny that we are feeling its effects tremendously. There is great anxiety not only as to the outcome of the games, but concerning the possibility of the Fords getting us to Penn State sometime within a week of the big game. But at any odds, we shall be there in force. By this time we have recovered from a most successful dance held in celebration of our victory over Fordham.

To give a detailed account of the activities of the Brothers would be a job in itself. It will be sufficient to note that we hold the managership of football, the captaincy of tennis, the editorship of the Violet, the presidency of the Eucleian Society; and are represented on the track, swimming, and cross country teams, both Varsity and Freshman, and can boast of membership in all of the honor societies on the Heights.

James Abbott, '83, a member of the Council of New York University, was elected President of the Alumni Federation of New York University at the annual meeting in the alumni office recently. He succeeds Lee Galloway, '07, who has been President since the organization was incorporated in 1925.

We are most heartily indebted to Brother Soule of the Pi for his generous gift of furniture. Brother Soule is leaving for South America shortly and has turned over to the Delta his entire household furnishings.

Edward Mackenzie, Pi '20, has been visiting us for the last month and we have enjoyed every moment of his stay.

HOWARD RUCH,
Associate Editor.

BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY

A RECEPTION committee composed of the smallest and dirtiest bootblacks, the most persistent and obnoxious News,

Record, Student Laundry, Firewood, Pressing, and whatnot solicitors, clutching "old clothes" men, and other mulet-

ers of the student, with the ever present Jerry as its chairman, tendered a rather mercenary but nevertheless enthusiastic welcome to the much-heralded leaders of the coming generation upon the return to the haunts of knowledge. Not until fifteen minutes by the religiously accurate Battell clock were spent in an attempt to obtain the morning mail and another ten in trying to avoid annihilation while crossing Elm Street, however, did College officially open.

Especially welcome to the returning brothers was the confirmation of the rumor that work had actually been begun on the new house. A visit to the scene of operations divulged the fact that several bricks had been dumped beside a hole in the ground. Upon being questioned, one of the two, or perhaps three, workers that were visible opined that brick by brick it was growing higher and higher and that it might be ready for occupancy by Easter. Judging from the blueprints it promises to be one of the most beautiful houses on the campus.

In extra curriculum activities the Chapter is well represented. Brother Charlesworth is on the University football team and his work at center has caused him to be rated as one of the

best in the East. Hubbard is a second-string back and has seen action in several of the games. Goss is assistant manager of the team. The Yale Record is being run this year by Dwight Macdonald, as chairman, while Brothers Griswold and Barnes are members of the board. Lloyd Smith is chairman of the 1929 Daily News board, three of the members of which are Crisler, Costikyan, and Tweedy. Brother Brown reached the finals of the University gold tournament. Brothers Childs, Lawrence, English, Fenton, and Schroeder are out for crew, while every Saturday afternoon Brother Peck is to be seen in the capacity of cheer leader. McCance is managing the glee club to what promises to be one of its most successful years.

One new brother was initiated recently in the 1928 delegation:

Henry R. McLane. Millbrook, N. Y.

The Junior delegation also took in one new member:

Arthur M. Moody, Jr. Boston, Mass.

Just at present the Junior delegation is mainly concerned with plans for the election of twenty new members from the Sophomore class.

G. B. TWEEDY,
Associate Editor.

SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY

THE Sigma opened its halls this fall with twenty brothers, the smallest house in some time. Three of the 1930 delegation were found to be delinquent in their studies and Roland MacKenzie and Robert Blake of the 1929 delegation have chosen other pursuits for the semester. Brother Blake is attending the University of Paris representing Brown in the University of Delaware plan of foreign study. Brother MacKenzie has decided to postpone his return to college until next semester.

The Sigma is now busily engrossed in its preparation for a successful rushing season. Everything seems to bespeak of a very excellent year.

All the members of the Chapter have been busy with the various collegiate activities. K. A. O'Brien is managing the Brown Daily Herald, President of the Interfraternity Governing Board and a member of the Cammarian Club. Thomas Jones is President-Manager of the Musical Clubs, Brother Berwald is manager of hockey, and Brother Hodges is President-Manager of Sack and Buskin, the Dramatic Society. Allen Atwood is now indorsing Pepsodent tooth paste.

Many of the Sigma have joined in renewing the lease on our indoor courts in Pawtucket. Brothers Smythe, O'Brien, Berwald and Jones are said to be carry-

ing on secret practice in view of a few coming tournaments.

Among the 1930 delegation we have unearthed some budding newspaper men. Brothers Wertheimer and Sabin are at work on the Herald staff. James Fishback is playing in the Musical Clubs, and Brother Taft is scouting for the Dramatic Society. The return of Brothers Heuser and Sisley in February should round out this section.

The Junior delegation is especially active with Everett Eynon, president of the Junior Class, Brothers Smythe and Rawstone are Junior Editors of the Brown Daily Herald, Allen Atwood is assistant manager of swimming, and Stephen Waterman is on the Musical

Clubs. Harry Cole has assumed the managership of the Biltmore Semi-Pro Team, while Ewing Brand in addition to being chairman of the Fall Dance has recently received a full "professorship" in Movie 1-2.

Actual rushing will start December 5th, but much intensive work must be done prior to that time. A "new" plan is being tried out this year and consequently more work is required of us.

All in the Sigma expect a very successful year and we shall hope to be able to give a good report of our rushing season in the next issue.

HAROLD M. COLE,
WILLIAM RAWSTONE,
Associate Editors.

GAMMA—AMHERST COLLEGE

THE Gamma started off the college year most successfully by pledging one of the best delegations ever seen at Amherst. Brother Frank Miller was in charge of rushing and is to be congratulated on his excellent work.

Class of 1929

George Findley Griffiths. Montclair, N. J.

Class of 1931

Alexander McLeod Brown, Jr.

. Franklin, Pa.

Frank Stetson Eddy, Jr.

. Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Robert Ayre Girvin. . . Menloe Park, Cal.

Louis Harrison Hall, Jr.

. New Cannon, Conn.

John Madison Harrington.

. Freeport, L. I.

Charles Henry M. Kimball.

. Hinsdale, Ill.

Robert F. Lehman. Bristol, Pa.

William Carey Marble, Jr.

. South Pasadena, Cal.

William Fessenden Merrill.

. Warwick, N. Y.

Kingsley Flavel Norris. . . Olean, N. Y.

William Brown Plunkett. . Adams, Mass.

Weyeth Carlton Ray. . . . New York, N. Y.

Edward Hyde Fakestraw. Overbrook, Pa.

Frederick Lynn Regnery. . Hinsdale, Ill.

Sears Walker Arlington, Mass.

Richard Northrop Warbasse.

. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bruce Benson Whitney. New York, N. Y.

Arthur Slocum Williams, Jr.

. Montclair, N. J.

Van Miller is leading the football team into what looks like the most successful season in years, while John Grant manages the financial end. The bets are that Brother Grant will gain most materially. Brothers B. Brittain, Heisey and R. Wilson are also in the Varsity lineup, while Rough and Tough Brother Hanford is captaining a clever and successful bunch of booters in soccer. Several of the pledges, namely, Hall, Norris, Plunkett, Ray, Fakestraw, and Whitney are on the freshman football squad. Brother Bill Luce is busily engaged in getting his rifle team ready for a heavy winter season.

ter House received much needed re-decoration, for which the Brothers are very grateful to the Alumni. We now have

During the summer months the Chap-

no fear of comparison with the new Alpha Delt House being built next door.

Recently Edward L. Stevens of the Executive Council visited the Chapter. We have also had the pleasure of visits this fall from Brothers C. S. Moore,

Thayer, Hahn, Whitney, Saunders, Hurlburt, Bob Merrill, and Sam Cameron, who drops in every now and then from Greenfield via motorcycle.

E. H. MILLER, JR.,
Associate Editor.

ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

DESPITE the ever present handicap this chapter carries through rushing season—that of being termed the million dollar boys in a democratic college—we are able once more to sit back amidst our obvious poverty, content with the realization that we have gathered a delegation of promising potentiality. The editorial “we” includes those of the upper delegations who will sit back in traditional lethargy and allow the newly initiated the privilege of proving themselves to Psi U. This challenge was handed down to those of 1930 at the time of their initiation banquet October 26. We had the pleasure of having Brother W. W. Grant Zeta '03 of Denver as toastmaster. He introduced an entertaining and inspiring group of speakers—Leland Zeta '02, Roy Chamberlain Xi '07, and W. B. Pressey, Beta Beta '15. The following men were initiated:

Walter Hart Birnie... Springfield, Mass.
Llewellyn L. Callaway, Jr... Helena, Mont.
John Gilman Cheney... Buffalo, N. Y.
Alfred Lee Chilcote... Cleveland, Ohio
Edward Shaw Cole... Montclair, N. J.
Milton Stewart Emrich... Glencoe, Ill.
George Warren French... Montclair, N. J.
John French, Jr... Greenwich, Conn.
Edwin Hendrie Grant... Denver, Colo.
Richard Byrnes Hood... Uniontown, Pa.
James B. Irwin... Great Falls, Mont.
Hugh Albert Johnson... Cleveland, Ohio
Byron Read Lewin... Hanover, N. H.
George Alexander Lord... Glen Ridge, N. J.
Robert McClory... Riverside, Ill.
Norman Eugene McGrath... Buffalo, N. Y.
Frederick Page... Glen Ridge, N. J.
Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller...
..... New York, N. Y.
Frederick Henry Schmidt... Wilmette, Ill.

William Edward Steers...
..... New Rochelle, N. Y.
Maurice Gregg Swarthout...
..... Rochester, N. Y.
Clifford John Vogt... Shaker Heights, O.
James Robert Winter... New Castle, Pa.
John Torrence Wooster... St. Paul, Minn.

The future holds much of interest for us. We will have house parties over the Cornell game, November 12, during which we have hopes of entertaining the brothers of the Chi. Brothers Phillips, Frank Foster, Swarthout, and Wilson will probably be of service to the big green team at that time. The former is seeking his third letter as a member of that team.

Basketball practice finds Brothers Ellis, Spaeth, Cheney, Lewin, Johnson and Emerich seeking berths on the team, which hopes to retain the Intercollegiate League championship. Brother Rockefeller is our sole aspirant to the soccer team.

Brother Whaley is business manager of the Daily Dartmouth, while Brothers Fowler, Cavanagh, Chase and French are busy on the board.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brothers Williams '27 and Heyde '26 are playing in “The Trial of Mary Dugan,” on Broadway.

William B. Fryberger '27 was married to Miss Kathleen O'Brien in early September.

Roger E. Vernon ex-'28 was married recently to Miss Helen Bouker.

Brothers Webster '26, Worthington '26 and Mann '26 returned to the Zeta for the initiation banquet.

WILLARD ISHAM,
Associate Editor.

LAMBDA—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

THE brothers who returned this fall to again take up the arduous "academic" found that their hours of relaxation were well provided for by the extensive renovation made in the house during the vacation. We take this opportunity of thanking Brother Archibald Douglas, Jr., for his assistance that made this improvement possible.

At the third meeting of the semester Brothers Oscar C. Feldon, of Holyoke, Mass., and Jack Hanney, of Roswell, Texas, were duly inducted into the mysteries of our order after having remained pledged over the summer. We congratulate these new brothers on behalf of the chapter.

As is probably known at the other chapters, the rushing period at Columbia is deferred by the Interfraternity Agreement until November 28. Not until this date may a Freshman be approached on the matter of Greek letter societies. Si Giddings, as chairman of the rushing committee, has been vested with the responsibility of pledging as fine a delegation to the Lambda as did Brother Hoey last year. Incidentally, Brother Giddings will welcome communications from the alumni and other chapters regarding eligible freshmen and transfers.

The Lambda has attached the extra-curricula field from almost every conceivable angle. In the late spring and early fall campus elections, Art Howell was returned as Treasurer of the Senior Class and Larry Tassi as a member of the King's Crown Board of Governors. Brother Howell is also again back in his place in the Varsity Lightweight crew. Further brightening the rowing traditions of the Lambda is Bud Piercy, who is a member of that famous eight which last June swept the Hudson of all opposition at Poughkeepsie for the national rowing title. It has just been released that Brother Piercy was a member of the secret Sophomore society, the Black Avengers, as was Brother Smith.

Si Giddings and Dick Aikenhead have both been toting water buckets, head guards, shoulder pads and all the paraphernalia of other sports that any ambitious managerial candidate must have more than a nodding acquaintance with. Brothers Giddings and Aikenhead are members of the Blue Key, the society for aspiring executives to our athletic teams. Giddings still finds time to do a few laps in training for the swimming team.

The Junior Varsity football claims three of the Brothers on its roster. Ted Baruch, Paul Keppel and Joe Schwerin have proved themselves important cogs in the Jayvee machine. Brother Baruch has had Freshman and Varsity experience, as has Brother Keppel. Charlie Harris, who starred on last year's yearling eleven, has been kept from active Varsity competition due to an old injury. He is active daily in signal drill, however, and we can look forward to next season with fair assurance of seeing him perform. Brother Harris was elected to the Van Am Society, the honorary organization for Sophomores, along with Brothers Giddings, Aikenhead, and Pedlar.

The Brothers have been as active with commendable versatility in the non-athletic branches of endeavor as they have been in the athletic. Bob Carnahan is in the running for a position on the Spectator Business Board, while Phillip Jenny has made the Business Board of Jester. Louis Pedlar has a permanent place on the Art Board of the same publication. Lawrence Tassi has followed in the footsteps of Brother Cahill '24 and has made the Varsity Debating Team.

With such a large number of the Brothers so diversely engaged, the Lambda can look forward to prospects of a lively and successful season in all branches of extra-curriculum activity.

We have permanently in our midsts

the Brothers Edward and Robert Weadock of the Phi and John Meyer of the Omega '27. Brother Dunham of the Xi and Brother Chesley of the Phi have been frequent visitors in the halls of the Lambda of late.

Following the Wesleyan game, a successful tea dance engaged the attentions

of this chapter and also of the visiting Brothers. The first formal party of the semester will take place on November 5. In closing we would like to again mention that rushing starts November 28.

LAWRENCE A. TASSI,
Associate Editor.

KAPPA—BOWDOIN COLLEGE

THE Kappa Chapter opened her 187th season auspiciously by pledging thirteen promising freshmen and one upper classman. They are:

Class of 1929

Irving G. StoneLexington, Mass.

Class of 1931

Luther Lockwood Allen. Ridgewood, N. J.

John Calleton Amonson

.Parkersburg, W. Va.

John Bissell Betts.Norwalk, Conn.

Alan Howard ClarkHoulton, Me.

Arthur Lawrence Crimmins

.Brunswick, Me.

Robert Wing Dana.Ridgewood, N. J.

Francis Smith Dane, Jr.

.Lexington, Mass.

Wallace Cobb Dyson.Portland, Me.

Edwin Motley Fuller, Jr.Bath, Me.

Warren Brewster Fuller. Stamford, Conn.

Robert Waite Gray.Gardiner, Me.

Walter Dwight Herrick, Jr.

.River Forest, Ill.

David Payne MullinBath, Me.

After a month of preseason training, a very successful initiation was held, October 28th, followed immediately by a banquet. About thirty-five alumni representing four chapters were present. The versatile sophomore delegation washed the dishes.

The house is particularly strong on the campus this year. Brad Howes is captain and Ted Fuller manager of the Maine football champions. Brad has been dogged by persistent injuries but has come back into the lineup with a bang. Fuller has made \$37.50 for Bowdoin so far, and recently bought a tire

for his Chevrolet four. Hank Pollock of the versatile sophomore delegation holds a regular berth at right guard.

The house cross country team recently "took over" all comers in the interfraternity contest. Good food did it, says Steward Howes. The winning team was composed of Brothers Beckett, Bunker, Cushman, Clark, Herrick and Woods. Brother Burrowes finished 73rd in a field of 75. Not bad for a hurdler.

Brother Sears captains the embryo college polo team which Osborne manages. Pierce plays a tough game at left chukker in the same sport. Fuller and Howes are on the Student Council, and this same Fuller is president of the Masque and Gown, the college very dramatic society. Brothers Drake and Spring are on the Glee Club. Brother Dana is managing editor of the college weekly, the Orient, of which the versatile sophomore Pettingell is associate editor. Besides all these, we have admittedly the best house manager on the campus—Rondie Wilks of 1929.

Brother Pollock wishes to interpolate that he "lost his badge in the laundry last summer," and anyone finding such kindly return and oblige.

The all-around genius Fuller recently announced his engagement to one of Maine's fairest beauties. The wedding is to be in the college chapel "sometime in the spring," says the happy bridegroom.

We were happy to meet some of the brothers from the Xi after Wesleyan's recent disastrous invasion of Maine.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bowdoin College and Psi U lost a staunch friend in William J. Curtis of the class of 1875. He was consistent in attendance at alumni and fraternity functions and his death leaves a gap incapable of being filled.

Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln '91 is assistant in the biology department at Bowdoin.

Ken Boyer, Upsilon '23, has made his appearance at Bowdoin as assistant librarian and has been welcomed in his frequent visits to the house.

Bill Widen '25 recently announced his wedding recently. The happy couple are residing in Salem, Mass.

LAWRENCE R. LEACH,
Associate Editor.

PSI—HAMILTON COLLEGE

CAME the mild September, and with it the well-known cut-throat rushing system. After several vicious attacks the Psi emerged victorious by affixing pledge buttons to the following cream of the college:

Class of 1929

James Henry McTigue.....
.....Binghamton, N. Y.

Class of 1930

Robert Hunt Empsall....Malone, N. Y.

Class of 1931

Deland CarmerIndianapolis, Ind.
David Page Fairchild..Plattsburg, N. Y.
Thomas Pieronnet Pierce.Fairport, N. Y.
Carl Benton Smith.....Syracuse, N. Y.
Montgomery Cayley Smith.Hudson, N. Y.
James Fletcher Wardwell...Rome, N. Y.

Two of the above men are out for freshman football, one will undoubtedly star on the hockey team, and we consider one at least as a potential Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, or what have you.

The rest of the house, as ever, is well represented in activities on the Hill. Brothers DeSormo, Carpenter and Tucker are crashing through violently on the football team under the cunning managership of V. Jones '28, while Brothers Donaldson, Calkins, and Wardwell are repeatedly getting holes in one on the recently formed golf team. As predicted last June, Brothers Barns, Edwards and Hunn were awarded athletic managerships for their devoted services in the past year, and Brother Jones, in addition to being manager of football, has been elected President of the Interfra-

ternity Council. Brother Combs, who was mentioned in the last issue as Editor of the 1929 Hamiltonian, has been elected a member of the Honor Court and president of the Junior class. Brother Macmillan has recently been elected to the Royal Gaboon Board for no very good reason. Seymour M. Pitcher (he of the parlor-trick ears) is rumored to be buying a longer and stronger watch-chain in order to carry the keys of all the honorary societies to which he belongs. He has just been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, ears and all.

Some two weeks ago the Psi gave a dance in conjunction with the Beta of Sigma Phi, and the success of this outburst was eclipsed only by that of Fall House Party, the last echoes of which are even now faintly discernible. We hope, however, that they'll go home soon, as most of the brothers are already sleeping enthusiastically.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brother and Mrs. Bill Eddy came down from Rochester for the party, and Brother and Mrs. Dan Wardwell and Brother and Mrs. Dan Conger were present on Saturday night.

Maurice S. Ireland '26 neglected his arduous labors in Syracuse long enough to join in the frivolity.

Doug. Hays '25 has a position with Devine Bros. in Utica.

Brothers Hays, T. A. Hickok '27, and Carl Davis '27 were on the Hill during rushing season this Fall. Tom Hickok is at present doing architectural work in

Chicago, and Brother Davis is travelling for Johnson & Johnson.

Karl H. Hinke '27 is now with a shoe manufacturing company in Auburn, and was on the Hill for the aforementioned dance two weeks ago and also for the house party.

Bob Amos '27 and Wiley Capron '27 visited the chapter a few weeks ago.

George Stanley '26 and Ed Stanley '27 were both here for the party. George is working in New York, while Ed is selling something, we're not quite sure what; it is reported, however, that he tried to sell the chapter some.

Charles Brainard '24 attended the party.

Donald S. Hynes ex-'29 was here for both the dances mentioned. Brother Hynes is now selling huge quantities of automobiles in Binghamton.

The Psi again wishes to remind its alumni as well as any and all members of Psi Upsilon that they are always welcome at the chapter house, and urges them to come back often—the more often the better.

Z. L. MACMILLAN,
Associate Editor.

XI—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

THE Brothers returned gaily to their primers this September to find that Brother Chip Urmy, our hard-working Rushing Chairman, had collected a goodly assortment of dates for them to brood over. After about five hectic days of rushing, accompanied by the thud of lead pipes and sandbags, it turned out that we had pledged seventeen fine Freshmen, though we would be the last to admit their excellent qualities. Rumor has it that there is a student in their midst! Consequently (though not because of that student), the Xi Chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men:

Sumner Shailer Barton
.....Brightwaters, N. Y.
Robert Cornelius Bodine.....
.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Arthur Henry Bowman, Jr. Bellevue, Pa.
Lloyd Everts Chittendon.. Clinton, Conn.
Ferdinand Davis, Jr. . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward Rickert Devereux
.....Great Neck, L. I.
Frederick Richard Fuller. Yonkers, N. Y.
William Giles Guernsey. Wellesley, Mass.
Rosewell Hammond, Jr. . . . Dover, Del.
Willard Frederick Hopkins
.....Gen Ridge, N. J.
Leroy Albert Howland, Jr.
.....Middleton, Conn.

James Porteus Joice. Yonkers, N. Y.
John Clyde Leitch. Ben Avon, Pa.
Parker Mellery Lott. Warren, Pa.
Alton Lawrence Perry. . . . Readsboro, Vt.
Thomas Headley Skirm.
.....Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
John Herbert Thompson, 2nd. Dayton, O.

The Fall activities around college have, as usual, claimed a representative number of the Brothers, with Varsity football doing most of the claiming. Brother Silloway is taking excellent care of the left end of the line, and his punting toe is doing fine work whenever that department of the game is called into play. Brothers Craw, Anderson, and Tibbetts are rotating, as linesmen, between the first and second teams, and James Osborn is doing the same in the backfield. All of these men have played in the majority of games so far, and all should receive the letter. Brother E. H. Spaulding is assistant manager of football, and Brother Jack stands high in the competition for that position. In other lines of endeavor we find Brother "Tick" Davis playing on the championship soccer team, Brother Urmy on the championship glee club, Brother Travis secretary-treasurer of the College body, and James Thompson president of the Senior class. A few other major posi-

tions held by the Brothers are manager of swimming, assistant manager of basketball, captain of basketball, manager of baseball, manager of soccer, captain and manager of golf, president and treasurer of the Freshman class (held by pledges), and numerous places on varsity teams.

As this report goes to the press we are preparing for our two largest Autumn functions, namely, the Fall House Party and the Annual Initiation week-end. Permission to hold the former came to us as a pleasurable surprise from the faculty, which was, to say the least, slightly piqued by the behavior of the college and its guests at the parties last May. From all appearances it looks as if there will be a record-breaking gathering at the initiation ceremonies on the week-end of November 4-5.

The engagement of Brothers "Pug" Bowman and Bob Dieffendorf adds a little more to the uniqueness of the famous delegation of '24, all of whom are now either engaged or married.

Several Brothers who hold a prominent position in the annals of Wesleyan's football teams have been on the campus this fall assisting Coach Wood with his charges. Among those present were Al Fricke '24, Ev Bacon '13, and "Fat" North '07.

We are pleased with the reports from some of the married Brothers that some new Psi U material has appeared in this world. A few of these new arrivals, we are sorry to add, will have to be content with sister-pins (if such were allowed.)

JAMES D. THOMPSON,
Associate Editor.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

WITH great anticipation, Rochester has again opened its doors to start the first of the three remaining years on the present campus. The Upsilon is now especially concerned with the pledging of the freshman delegation, which will, in all probability, be the first to graduate from the greater University on College Hill.

Due to the hard hand of the Dean, we now have the smallest House on the campus, yet we still boast of three powerful delegations. Under the leadership of Nicholas Brown, who is vice-president of the Senior class, vice-president of the college Y, chairman of the Traditions Committee, and member of Keidians, Senior honorary fraternity, the House is presenting untold unity, which bodes well toward rushing. Richard Collamer, the college sign painter, is scrubbing for a managership to follow the example of Brother Brown, basketball manager elect.

The Chapter cannot feel over proud of its other Brothers who have recently been elected to honorary societies:

Brothers Havill and Mann, Juniors to Mendicants; Brothers Mann and Powell, Juniors to Theta Pi Sigma; Brothers Collamer and Thatcher, Sophomores to Pro Concordia and Chi Ro respectfully. Brother Havill was honored with election to Troubadors, musical society, and Brothers Bonner and Whitman now are wearing the key of the Mountebanks, honorary dramatic society. John Lynes is hoping to win out in the race for assistant manager of the Glee Club and John Christgau is working hard to better his position as an associate editor on the "Campus," official publication of the Men's College. Lyndon Thatcher has just returned to the football squad after an enforced three weeks' absence from the team. Breaking a bone in his hand during a practice session temporarily has kept him from a Varsity tackle position.

At the Junior elections Lucius Powell was re-elected to serve his third successive term as treasurer of the class as well as to take over the reigns of Busi-

ness Manager of the *Interpres*, Year Book, of which Brother Havill is Assistant Business manager and Brother Mann an assistant on the Editorial Staff.

The social supremacy of the Upsilon, which has always been well recognized, was evidenced this Fall when the Juniors, under Lucius Powell, officially opened the college social season with a tea dance at the House after the Rochester-Hamilton game, which, needless to say, we won. The Mothers of the Boys served for the Chapter, helping us to gain a jump on the Alpha Deltas and Dekes, who have since felt the need of similar affairs.

The Chapter was very pleased to pledge Oliver Hutchinson '30, who is a transfer from the Eastman School of Music.

Even with the loss of five men, which, according to scholastic ratings announced lately, places us sixth, we still find ourselves resting comfortably above the D. K. E. Chapter, of course a semi-recompense.

The Annual Fall Formal will again be held in the House on Thanksgiving Night. Any of the Brothers who happen to be in this vicinity at that time would find it well worth their time to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lester O. Wilder '11 is now serving as Assistant Dean of the Men's College and has resumed his position of Assistant Professor of English.

Raymond L. Thompson '17 has recently been elected Assistant Treasurer of the University.

Richard Koch '18 has left the faculty to pursue a study of French abroad.

The Chapter was grieved to learn of the death of Wilmot J. Hall, Zeta '14, of this city, for many years the President of the W. J. Hall Company, devoted to outdoor display advertising.

Frank Otte, Gamma '16, is living at the House while teaching in the large extension division of the University.

Richard Van de Carr '22 was recently married to Miss Dorothy Dix of Albion, N. Y.

Swayne P. Goodenough '13, is now the President of the Rochester Ad Club.

Stephen B. Story, Theta '14, addressed the combined Men's and Women's weekly assembly recently upon the local charter and the City Manager Plan.

The Upsilon welcomed to one of its meetings Robert Eichelberg, Tau '26.

"Duke" Drysdale '26, Toronto, A. M. '27, is assisting in the History Department at the University, while studying Chemistry preparatory to entering the U. of R. Medical School.

"Red" Thorne '26, who was at Harvard Law last year, has decided to enter business in Rochester and has accordingly set up his quarters in the House.

Jacques Hammond '27, Phi Beta Kappa, who traversed the Continent this summer, has taken up mathematical studies at Harvard.

LUCIUS L. POWELL,
Associate Editor.

IOTA—KENYON COLLEGE

IT is again this year that the initial communication of the Iota must open with boastful prophesies of a most successful year. By virtue of our last year's success in rushing and exceedingly low mortality rate, but three men lost by causes other than graduation, we are able to present an exceedingly well bal-

anced active chapter to the prospective freshmen. As our present rushing system allowed us to contrast most favorably with the other chapters on the hill, we had no trouble convincing twelve new men, including legacies of other divisions, of the advantages of Psi U. We have, therefore, the largest pledge delegation

in years and the one most inclusive of all the desirable men on the campus. As one fraternity man in school said, "It was the biggest landslide, proportionately, that has ever happened anywhere." And another, "A perfect example of mob psychology." And so, we have now a division with every available room occupied and an invulnerable organization which in years to come should prove itself nothing short of a dictator.

The men pledged were:

Class of 1929

Donald Glenn Henning.....Toledo, Ohio

Class of 1931

- Robert Courtney Alexander.....
-Springfield, Ohio
- Edward Abram Baldwin..Adrian, Mich.
- Charles Edward Cole, Jr.Cleveland, Ohio
- Edward Arthur Champion..Elyria, Ohio
- Richard Gross Ellsworth...Toledo, Ohio
- Frank Wesleigh Gale...Cleveland, Ohio
- Stephen Burton Hilton.....
-Western Springs, Ill.
- Theodore Huss, Jr.....Saginaw, Mich.
- David Scott Ives.....Berea, Ohio
- Adair RussellCleveland, Ohio
- Lawrence Hanna Toland.Cleveland, Ohio

In accordance with our somewhat recent policy of initiating second semester pledges in the early fall, we are pleased to announce that the following men, having been initiated September 26, are the newest brothers in the Iota:

- Rufus Lee Page, Jr.....Ionia, Mich.
- James Reed Dill Stevenson, Jr.....
-Chicago, Ill.
- William Percy McCabe III..Cleveland, O.

Nu Pi Kappa literary society in its fall elections invited Brothers Biedler and Cameron to membership while the Philomathesian society acknowledged the entrance of our pledges into campus activities by bidding Pledges Henning, Gale and Baldwin.

Due to an arrangement entirely with the chapter, we have entered upon a re-furnishing program and even at present

the rooms are looking more like civilized dwellings in addition to being much more inducive to study. The entire division, we hope, will be completely equipped with new, and we flatter ourselves to say, more tasteful furniture by commencement time.

Thad Taylor is doing his bit to restrict the scores of our opponents in football, while Brothers Gilson, Stephenson and Ransom are all out on the field just fussing and raring to go. Pledges Huss and Hilton are in there with the Freshman team getting in the way of the varsity.

Brothers Gilson and Russel are working hard to organize a golf team and should their efforts prove successful the college will have an imposing aggregation in that field of sport in which men from the Iota will be an integral part.

Alumni will be interested to note that Phil Stanbury, Iota '98, has entered the holy bond of matrimony. We are wondering if, like Irvin Berlin, he will commemorate the occasion with another of his musical compositions. Donald Carey, "grand old man" of Kenyon, is still at Bexley and promises to be a very successful theologian. Don, as we all know, has all the qualifications of the perfect Bishop, that pure, sweet disposition, that "confide in me" look, and last but not least, the perfect form suggestive of prosperity.

The chapter was delighted, a few weeks ago, to greet Donald Hagar, Iota '27, on his first visit back to the Hill. Although he was very busy, he is rumored to have large interest in a prominent concern and was required to spend most of his time in Mt. Vernon on business, we managed to work in several long chats on old times.

E. Malcolm Anderson '14 visited us last week.

Fred Cuff, Iota '15, returned to visit us after an absence of eleven years. His

bits of advice and many anecdotes which came to us around the smoking circle were so helpful and so highly entertaining we hope his visits are not by custom so far apart.

In conclusion we hope that many other

brothers will return this year to meet us and renew old acquaintances. Perhaps also to listen to and be shown some of our boasts.

CARLETON E. CAMERON,
Associate Editor.

PHI—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

WE of the Phi again assembled early in September for the usual hectic week of rushing. The Brothers who were fortunate enough to go to Europe returned with great stories, especially King Moore, who returned with his naïvete somewhat damaged. The others who are still "seeing America first" had to make up their stories, although some of these were very plausible. After a week of intensive rushing, greatly aided by Elwood Dalton's trips to Detroit, we were able to announce the following list of new pledges:

Class of 1930

Theodore S. Everett . . . Des Moines, Ia.
Nathan S. Potter, Jr. . . Ann Arbor, Mich.

Class of 1931

Edgar B. Galloway . . . Hillsdale, Mich.
Lee B. Graves . . . Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jack Loveland . . . Chicago, Ill.
Jack F. Monahan . . . Detroit, Mich.
Harry C. Moore . . . Ann Arbor, Mich.
Charles H. Reynolds . . . South Bend, Ind.
Graham Shinnick . . . Rochester, Mich.
Jack F. Stanton . . . Detroit, Mich.
Roger N. Turner . . . Battle Creek, Mich.
Fred Whittlesey . . . Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

After the excitement attendant with the opening of the College year, an air of calmness settled over the house, broken only by Fred Moore's frantic efforts to drop one "reputed" pipe and discover another. This calmness was soon dispelled, however, by the opening of the football season. Although the crowds at the two opening games were not as large as those which come for the big games, there were a considerable number of alumni back for both.

A large number of the Brothers journeyed to Madison for the Wisconsin game. We were royally entertained by the Rho, who had arranged a party in the evening after the game, and feel much better acquainted with them than we did before. It was a sadly fatigued bunch of boys who returned from Madison and I fear that studying did not proceed with the usual gusto at the Phi the succeeding week. The Ohio game was on the following Saturday and of course there were a large number of alumni back for this game. Some of the Brothers from the Iota were up here and we were very glad to see them, especially Brother Gilson's smiling face.

It is too early in the year to state precisely in what activities the men from this Chapter will participate. However, Harry Lee is cavorting about as a varsity cheerleader and Stan Todd is earnestly striving to emulate his example on the cheerleader's reserve squad or whatever they may call it. Al Seager is already preparing for a bigger and better season on the varsity swimming team. Walter Chaffee is also making an effort in that direction. Deck Milroy claims that he spends all his late evenings at the Daily, however this is open to scepticism. George Tilley is also an assistant editor of the Daily. Pledge Bob Evans is working hard as an assistant football manager. Pledge Graham Shinnick is out for freshman football, and Pledge Nate Potter is out for track.

The Chapter as a whole seems in a very stable condition. The annual battle of the co-eds has already been

fought with the customary no-decision result. The scholastic average has been published showing us well fortified in our usual position. The house committee has been appointed and is functioning very well. Beyond this little can be said.

ALUMNI NOTES

After nearly forty years in partnership as a leading bond advisory law firm, Charles B. Wood and Horace S. Oakley, Phi '85, attorneys in Chicago, have announced their withdrawal from the field. The firm is no longer accepting new business and by May 1, 1928, the partners expect to have finished their pending work.

The practice of Wood and Oakley has been nationwide. Their professional opinion has been sought on most bond issues of consequence by states, counties,

city, sanitary, levy, drainage, bridge, or public improvement districts throughout the United States during the four decades of their establishment. According to Mr. Oakley's estimate, the firm has approved an annual average of \$150,000,000 public bonds.

Both of them in their sixties, they decided to withdraw in order to devote themselves to other pursuits. Brother Oakley, as trustee of the American college in Athens, intends to interest himself in excavations to be undertaken at the foot of the Acropolis on the site of the old Athenian market place. He has a villa on the slopes of Fissole, near Florence, which he will occupy more of his time than heretofore.

Mr. Wood plans to supervise extensive private interests.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE Omega takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men this autumn.

Class of 1929

William Louis Brand.....Chicago, Ill.

Class of 1930

Harold Emerson Haydon...Chicago, Ill.

Class of 1931

Edgar Hoover Bankard....Chicago, Ill.

Arthur Ripley Cahill...Springfield, Mo.

Robert Mavis Cunningham, Jr.

.....Glencoe, Ill.

George Neemes Hibben.....Chicago, Ill.

Donald Roy Marteeny.....Chicago, Ill.

Philip Brawley Smith.....Chicago, Ill.

Robert J. Johnston Tipler.....

.....Beverly Hills, Ill.

Wilbur John UrbanOak Park, Ill.

The returning brothers had a pleasant surprise awaiting them for the Chapter trustees had the whole house redecorated and have completed the furnishing of the living room, installed new lighting fixtures and bought us ten new beds. These improvements lend a fresh tone to

our home, and automatically provide a check to rough-housing downstairs, which is quite a unique advantage to most of the brethren in the refuge it provides from the more energetic ones.

Football is a major interest in the house, for Brothers Pratt, Weaver, Burgess, Libby and Lewis are doing their full share on the gridiron across the street. It is with almost a feeling of triumph that we see Vincent Libby on the varsity field showing the prowess that he has been keeping under cover so long. Red Burgess has shown great work as a defensive back, though handicapped by an injured knee, while Paul Lewis and Chuck Weaver are holding down regular positions at tackle and guard respectively.

Hadley Kerr is the leading spirit in campus dramatic circles with the title of president of the Dramatic Association, and is heeled by Russell Whitney, who is treasurer, as a Junior. Incidentally he has been elected treasurer of his class. Each delegation is doing its part in pop-

ulating the honor societies, for Brothers Haerberlin, Mason, McDowell, Burgess, and Alger made one of the two sophomore societies, Brothers Warner and Whitney are in Iron Mask, while Captain Charlie Hoerger of the basketball team is a member of Owl and Serpent, the senior honor group.

Chuck Warner is managing editor of the "Cap and Gown," the campus year-book, and Ben Patterson has just been appointed cadet major, ranking officer in the R. O. T. C. Unit. Holmes Boynton has the privilege of trying to raise countless thousands for charity as head of "Settlement Night," aided by the ever-working Brother Whitney.

But life has not been all work, for Hardy Maclay "put on" an eminently successful informal party recently at which we broke the precedent of the

house and invited several outsiders. The result was very satisfactory as a great deal of the former formality was eliminated. The next event on the calendar is the "Three-Way" party (the Dekes, Alpha Deltis and ourselves), the date for which has not been set.

ALUMNI NOTES

James M. Nicely '20 was married on September 15 to Miss Katherine Hendrick of New York City.

Harold E. Berger, better known as "Hap," was married on August 20, to Miss Ethel Margaret Doolan, Chicago '22. Don Lockett was best man, and Chuck Cowan an usher.

The chapter has the pleasure of the presence at meals of Tom Hodges, Rho '27. He is studying law at the U. of C. and living in the vicinity.

HOLMES BOYNTON,
Associate Editor.

PI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

ANOTHER rushing season has been added to our history under the inadequate first semester rushing and pledging system at Syracuse. Those chapters which are fortunate enough to be governed by second semester pledging should well appreciate their joyous state of affairs when the fact is considered that with but a week of rushing during the first busy week of the year and the more or less unsatisfactory correspondence during a summer we must pick our delegation at the Pi. Our position on the campus would warrant untold success in the event of second semester rushing at Syracuse which will only become a reality through a measure by the administration of the university as the smaller houses on the hill will never vote it through the interfraternity conference.

Following is our freshman delegation, the same names of which composed a list of sixteen men whom we decided we greatly wanted on the second day of rushing:

Class of 1929

Frederick Peckham Rogers..Troy, N. Y.

Class of 1930

Daniel Deverell Perry...Syracuse, N. Y.

William Gregory Kennedy.....
.....Syracuse, N. Y.

Class of 1931

Maxwell Richardson Bates.Oswego, N. Y.

Frederick Thomas Brooks.....
.....Jersey City, N. J.

Lincoln Boward Cathers.Syracuse, N. Y.

John Watson Chapman..Syracuse, N. Y.

Robert Stevens Clingan....Toledo, Ohio

Robert Howard Fuellhart..Endeavor, Pa.

Charles C. Moody.....Geneva, N. Y.

Myrle Warren Morris....Syracuse, N. Y.

Christian Frederick Mueller, Jr.....
.....Jersey City, N. J.

Stewart Page VanScoy...Syracuse, N. Y.

Raymond Gould Vinal...Syracuse, N. Y.

Charles Rice Webb...Collingswood, N. J.

Donald Karl Weeks...Blairstown, N. J.

Out of six men which the Pi were

running for offices on the campus at the annual fall elections four were elected to offices in their respective classes. For two days the house veritably represented a political campaign headquarters, and with Brother Bruce as campaign manager the following brothers were elected to offices in their various classes: Lawson Barnes, chairman of the Senior Executive Committee; Pledge Bill Kennedy, president of the Sophomore class; Jack Weber, treasurer of the Sophomore class; and Pledge Jack Chapman, Freshman cheerleader.

The student body at Syracuse seems to be destined to be led in the cheering for some years by at least one Psi U. Gordon Halstead '28 and Jack Weber '30 are cheerleaders this year and Pledge Chapman will become a cheerleader next year. The cheerleading has become quite an original and distinctive feature at Syracuse football games this year and practically all due to the gymnastic motions which Gordon Halstead has incorporated in the maneuvers of the cheerleading squad.

William H. Schrader is assistant manager of cross-country this fall and anxiously awaiting the results of his competition for manager. We all expect to have the manager of cross-country in the house next year. Sam Cooper, who was elected Captain of soccer last year, unfortunately is unable to play this fall due to an operation which he underwent this summer. He was, however, appointed coach of the Freshman soccer team and will be able to play again next fall. He is also assistant manager of baseball. Pledge Kennedy is working hard on the Varsity football squad and with his experience of this year should surely land a regular berth next season. Sherman Brown is scrubbing for assistant manager of swimming.

By the time this communication

reaches print what promises to be a most enjoyable week-end will have passed. On the week-end of November 5th the fathers and mothers of all the brothers and pledges have been invited to visit Syracuse for the Ohio Wesleyan football game and dinners and luncheons in their honor at the house. Some of the parents will be accommodated at the house and many at the homes of the city men. We anticipate a happy time for all concerned as plans for the affair have been well made and every minute of the time will be well consumed.

Wolcott Wiard '27 was host to the entire chapter and the pledges for a dance at his home during the first week of October.

Plans have been carefully completed for the ever eventful Colgate week-end, all indications pointing to the best performance ever, and all brothers who might be in this vicinity at the twelfth of November are cordially invited to be with us.

ALUMNI NOTES

A request, if I may put it so harshly, is hereby submitted to all alumni to not miss being back for the Colgate-Syracuse football game and events following.

Allan Burnap has been transferred to the Syracuse office of the Lamson Co. He is a steady visitor and sure seems good to see Al around again. Ted Gould is also with us often and his reputation as the world's best rusher was the more strengthened by his many visits to the house during the week of rushing.

Russ Bill is working in Washington, D. C., with the Commercial Investment Trust Co.

Bob Huntley '27 is assistant chemist at a paper mill in Fulton, N. Y. Bob is now the proud father of a charming daughter and last year, we might add held the distinction of being the first married man to be head of the house during the history of the Pi.

LEROY B. VERNON,
Associate Editor.

CHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

AT the beginning of the new scholastic year the Chi sends its greetings to the other chapters and hopes that they find their outlook for the coming year as bright as our own.

Needless to say, rushing brought about the same problem of entertaining and meeting a great many men in a very short time but with the help of recommendations from the alumni and the whole-hearted support of the entire chapter we were very successful. From the seventy men that were rushed we pledged a delegation of nine splendid young men.

Those pledged are:

Class of 1930

Monte Fowler Cone. Unadilla, N. Y.

Class of 1931

Charles Edson Bacon. Detroit, Mich.

Edmund Norwood Bacon.

. Wallingford, Pa.

John Bigelow Caldwell. . . Fredonia, N. Y.

Elmer Lewis Gates, Jr. . . . Chicago, Ill.

Henry Edward Guerlac. . . . Ithaca, N. Y.

Henry Conger Purcell. Watertown, N. Y.

William Albert Tydeman, Jr.

. Easton, Pa.

Jack Dewitt Vail Binghamton, N. Y.

Henry Guerlac is a grandson of Francis Miles Finch, Beta '49, and a cousin of Francis Eldon Finch, Chi '11. Henry Purcell is the son of Francis Keon Purcell, Chi '01, and a nephew of the late Henry Purcell, Jr., Chi '03.

On October 15, a special initiation was held for Harry Leroy Hilyard '30 of Philadelphia, Pa. At the initiation banquet Brothers J. W. Beacham '97, W. F. Willcox, Gamma '84, T. Wilkinson, Chi '87, and D. M. Kerr, Chi '12, were guests.

On October 7th the chapter held its annual smoker for Freshmen of the University. The attendance of the members of the class of 1931 was large and the results of the affair were most gratifying. These smokers prove invaluable in aiding the pledges to become acquainted with their classmates and to meet

representative members of the faculty.

The first outstanding social event of the year was staged on October 22, when Princeton and Cornell resumed relations on the gridiron after an intervening period of twenty years. The Chi had the pleasure of entertaining some two hundred guests, the majority Princeton men and returning Cornell alumni. On this same week-end we were extremely fortunate in having as our guests Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, of the Executive Council.

The chapter has taken a great interest in extra-curricular activities this term as well as keeping up the scholastic end of the schedule. Jackson Waterbury has been playing guard on the Varsity football team; Brother Porter has been elected art editor of the *Widow*. Brothers Carter and Waterbury have been elected to Red Key, Junior honorary society. J. P. Parker has been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. Brother Bissell holds the position of Varsity cheerleader, and C. E. Bell has been elected to Pyramid. Brother Willcox has been elected to the Board of Editors of the *Columns*.

On October 2, Professor and Mrs. Charles L. Durham announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Walter W. Hallett '28.

Brother Willcox has returned this fall to resume his studies in the University as a Senior. His Junior year was spent at Cambridge, to which university he received a scholarship. At present Brother Willcox holds the highest scholastic rank in the Arts College.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph W. Beacham '97 has returned to the University to assume charge of the Cornell Unit of the R. O. T. C. In Brother Beacham's undergraduate days he was one of the greatest football players that Cornell ever produced. He cap-

tained the '97 football team and the '97 baseball team.

On June 9th Paul F. Rhines '27 and Miss Karen A. Brauner, daughter of Professor Olaf A. Brauner, were married in Sage Chapel.

Arthur Newberry '12 recently presented the chapter with the head of a fine specimen of an Oryx shot in Africa by the donor.

ROBERT L. BLISS,
Associate Editor.

BETA BETA—TRINITY COLLEGE

IN view of the fact that the Interfraternity Council plan has again failed to find any common ground of mutual agreement on which to function, the deplorable system of "cut-throat" rushing is once more in full blast. Under the natural disadvantages of this plan, it is becoming more and more difficult for the house to select men definitely worthy of Psi U. Not that there is any dearth of good material in the freshman class; the material is there, but cut-throat rushing is conducive to snap judgments, and snap judgments are dangerous to the welfare of a fraternity whose standards are high. Consequently, in spite of the pell-mell tactics of several of the other houses, Beta Beta has been doubly careful in taking steps toward the pledging of new men. Past experience has taught the futility of rushing out and pledging a large number of men without inquiring fully into the matter of scholarship, only to see half of them pass out of the picture in a general exodus at midyears. This year, then, we have, so far, a smaller delegation than those of previous years, but the house as a whole feels that these pledges will prove themselves to be "four-year" rather than "six-month" men.

The new pledges are:

- Daniel Butler McCook..New York, N. Y.
- Sheldon Roots.....Hankow, China
- John Baldwin Meeker...Westfield, N. J.
- Gregory Jerome Wyckoff.....
-Mountain Lakes, N. J.
- Charles Edward Jacobson.....
-Perth Amboy, N. J.

ALUMNI NOTES

Beta Beta mourns the loss of one of her most venerable brothers, the Rev. W. Stanley Emery, of the class of '81, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Concord, N. H. He died at his summer home in Hopkinton, N. H., August 29. He was born in Portsmouth, N. H., May 6th, 1858, and was educated at St. Paul's School, Concord, and later at Trinity College and the General Theological Seminary of New York. He was a master at St. Paul's School, prior to being actively assigned to parish work, and was later vicar of Calvary Chapel, New York. He was one of the first members to be initiated when Beta Beta was taken into Psi U.

JOHN ELLIS LARGE,
Associate Editor.

ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

TWENTY Brothers returned to the Eta this year, and at the beginning of the semester we welcomed Jack Snyder, formerly of the Gamma. After the smoke rose from rushing week, we had pledged seven new men who we take great pleasure in announcing as follows:

- Class of 1928
- Natt Morrill Emery, Jr..Bethlehem, Pa.
- Class of 1929
- Richard Marvin Stone
-Niagara Falls, N. Y.
- Class of 1930
- Horace Taylor Reynolds..Malone, N. Y.

Class of 1931

Louis Lentz Chaffee.....
Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Eben Francis Evers..East Aurora, N. Y.
 Walton Forstall, Jr.....Rosemant, Pa.
 Jack Ralph Latham ...Greenwich, Conn.

This year started off very well with practically all the Brothers going in for some kind of activity. We are very well represented on the football squad with Harry C. Kilpatrick playing a guard position and Brothers Caskey and Johnson on the squad. Harris McCarthy is in the football managerial competition and Alder Gee has just been elected soccer manager, and Hamilton Maginnes is playing a regular position on the team. We are also represented in this sport by Andy Dunlap, who is trying for the job of manager. Frederick Whaley is working very hard as business manager of the Brown and White, the college paper, and he is doing a very good job of it.

As for the non-athletic actives on the campus, the sophomore honorary society,

Scimitar Club has just initiated its new members, among whom were Brothers Dunlap, Maher, McCarthy, and McHugh. Brother McCarthy was also elected to the Phi Club, another Sophomore honorary society.

The Freshmen are also out for activities on the campus. Pledges Evers and Latham are on the Freshman football squad, Evers playing a regular guard position. Pledge Forstall is in the competition for editorial staff of the college paper.

We have had quite a few visitors here lately. Brother Holmes '26 has paid us quite a number of visits, as has M. Smith, Tau '02. Pres Spalding '26 and Brother Leighton of the Tau have also paid us a visit this fall. Brother Leidy '98, who has always taken a great deal of interest in the Eta, has visited us several times this year.

HARRIS MCCARTHY,
Associate Editor.

TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE Tau is once more assembled for the school year with thirty-six brothers on the chapter roll. The chapter is pleased to welcome Robert Mitchell, Mu '30, and Marriott Webster, Xi '30.

In the activities of the campus we are well represented. Brothers Sanford, Sims, and Ball are out for football, while Brother Garner is competing for manager of the team. Bill Clark is out for soccer manager, and "Tex" Graham and Jim Field are playing on the team. Bob Craft is out for manager of track, Dave Webster is rowing, and Brother Bolton is competing for manager of crew. Eli Eichleberger is on the Editorial Board of "The Pennsylvanian," F. I. Curtis is the chairman of the undergraduate Mask and Wig Club, and "Jabby" Bliedung is startling the local artistic world by his clever drawings for the "Punch Bowl" and "Red and Blue."

All of us are looking forward to a

very interesting and enjoyable college year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Samuel J. McCoy, Tau ex-'28, was married in June to Miss Nancy Martin at Lancaster, Pa. The bride and groom are now living in Chicago.

Dudley Marks, Tau '27, is now working in Philadelphia. He is living at the Bartram Hotel.

Jack Williams, Tau '25, and Miss Flora Vare, sister of Ed Vare, Tau '21, were married in Philadelphia on September 24, 1927.

Nels Sherril, Tau '25, is married to Miss Jessie Moore, sister of Bert Moore, Tau '28.

Bill McFadden, Tau '27, and Norman Shumway, Tau '27, are now freshmen in the Medical School.

JOSEPH W. BEALE,
For the Chapter.

MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

RETURNING to a house that was closed for the summer, the brothers spent considerable time in getting down to work. Everything is going along "as smooth as silk" now though, and we are all looking forward to another big year.

We started the new college year very properly by pledging two men. They are:

Class of 1930

Richard BatesMinneapolis, Minn.
James MooreSt. Paul, Minn.

Due to the plan of deferred rushing, which is used here, no freshmen have been pledged as yet this fall. However, the prospects of a good class are very bright, as there are some excellent men on the campus this year.

Leo Faricy, Omicron '28, is attending Minnesota this year and is getting right into the activities of Mu.

October 22 was Minnesota's Homecoming. Incidentally, the brothers became industrious as well as artistic in decorating the house, with the result that we got second place in the night judging. After the big game with Iowa, we had an alumni reception at the Chapter house. The old grads, bringing their wives with them, came back in great numbers. In fact, there were between 250 and 300 people who came in to renew old acquaintances.

The Alumni and our Chapter are making arrangements for our annual banquet, which will be given Dec. 2. General arrangements are in the hands of an Alumni Committee, so it's sure to be a good banquet. We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all brothers who are

passing through the Twin Cities on that date.

No first communication is complete without some mention of scholastic standing, and since we made such an excellent showing last term, we are not averse to have the brothers know about it. The Chapter rated sixth place in competition with 36 other fraternities. We came up from 13th place, which was last year's record, to our present position. Now we are all set to make a proportionate rise next year.

We plan to open our social season with an informal party which will be given at the house on Nov. 5th. After that, we intend to put on one or more "smokers" for the Alumni.

With 23 men in the active chapter, the Mu is looking forward to an unusually successful year. We have men in various activities already, and more will follow them in the near future.

ALUMNI NOTES

Andy Lascher was married in Des Moines, Oct. 15. His brother Von and Marshall Cless journeyed down to see him take the final step.

Punch Watson was hit by an automobile on Homecoming night, while crossing the street in front of the house. Both of his ankles were badly bruised and he suffered a fracture in his right foot. However, he is now on the road to recovery and will soon be about again.

Barnard Jones has returned to Minneapolis and is now living at the house.

Russ Hegress called on us the other day. He was in the Twin Cities on business, so we didn't see much of him.

RAY FOOTH,
Associate Editor.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

WITH a delegation of freshmen unequalled on the campus, the Rho Chapter completed a most successful rushing season. No small measure of

credit is due Brother Haggerty, rushing chairman.

The freshman class includes several promising "gridders" who are now main-

stays on the Yearling squad, not a few musically inclined men, and a group of politicians who are already getting their hands into freshmen elections. The pledge class reads:

Richard William Krieg.
Tullius Brady.
Marcus Joseph Schmitz.
Braymer Sherman.
Hastings Harcourt.
Howard McCaffrey.
Harold Clements Smith.
Robert Nickolos Ristad.
Marc James Musser Jr.
James Poehler Blaue.

This fall finds the ranks of the seniors and juniors fairly well intact in contrast with the last college year. The rookie sophomore squad however has lost several gallants.

Early prospects for varsity football received a serious setback when Paul Schuette '29 was declared ineligible for active participation in sports. Brothers Connor and Murphy have seen action in the opening games this fall. Bill Clark, President, is one of the few letter men remaining on the swimming squad.

In intermural football the Rho won

every time it has started, due to the stellar kicking of Brother Powers. The long anticipated Chi Psi game is booked for next week. A win over this team should clinch the division championship.

The Michigan game brought down a good sized delegation from the Phi. The Mu, the Epsilon and Iota were represented together with some fifteen alumni from the Rho. Sleeping arrangements were at a premium and then some. Michigan's victory failed to dampen the ardor of the boys. That evening to the suave strains of Flindt's syncopators, brother Schmedaman, local grad, entertained at the Park Hotel.

Alumni reports and rumors have been scarce. Another month will find a complete tabularum of their activities. Reiss White '29 is in active business emulating sudden rise to name and fame. Russell Lashe also resident of the cream city is engaged in laboratory research. Al Moorehead '28 Law, is punching steers in Montana. Recently, the Rho was made beneficiary of a set of books on economic principles and problems, a gift of brother Wakefield, of Milwaukee.

EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

UPON returning to the Hall of the Epsilon to begin activities for this year, the brothers were confronted by a difficult task. A hard rushing problem faced us. The loss of Brothers Henry Duque and Milton Butts through graduation, and failure of other brothers to return for this semester, left our group in a pretty dilapidated condition. Prospects for a good '31 class looked poor. However, our loss in quantity was overshadowed by true Psi U quality, and once again we were fortunate in securing a fine number of men for our new class. The men pledged are:

Leigh Athearn Berkeley, Calif.
Phillips Davies San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Horner Berkeley, Calif.
Harold Meyers Santa Monica, Calif.
Charles Schmidt Modesto, Calif.

These additions to the house are already making themselves known to the campus in their various activities. Schmidt and Davies in football, the former giving promise of being one of the best fullbacks California has been able to secure for some years. Horner is a fine track and basketball man. Meyers is expected to be a shining light in baseball, and Athearn makes up the list by upholding scholastic honors.

The brothers in the house have been prominent on the campus, John Winnett

having much to do with the forming of a new Inter-Fraternity Council. We are represented with Junior managers in all sports but crew.

The Epsilon has adopted a new system of trying to bring alumni and active members closer together; we have alumni dinners once a month. So far this plan has worked very satisfactorily, and the older men seem to appreciate our efforts, and are cooperating wholeheartedly.

We close with our usual invitation to all Brothers to visit us in California.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gilbert Becker '26 received his Master's Degree in May, and has matriculated at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. We have had some interesting cards from him, including a snapshot of the world's largest beer keg.

Henry Duque '27 seems to be well on the road to fame both socially and financially. He sells real estate.

William Caldwell '27 and Robert Kenaston '29 are touring the world in the official capacities of ordinary seamen.

MARSHALL RICKSEN,
Associate Editor.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

THE Omicron of Psi Upsilon has had a real rushing season and we are proud of our new delegation. The following men were pledged:

Class of 1930

Francis E. Harold.
Markham Berisford Orde.
John Breakenridge Templeton.

Class of 1931

Charles Everett Beroth.
Edwin Willis Brown.
James Frederick Croft.
Edward Everett Emrick, Jr.
David Stephens Hughes.
Wilber James McEdwards.
Theodore Harry McKee.
Joseph Landsley Millar.
Harold Frederick Trapp.

The University of Illinois is in the midst of Homecoming. You should see all of the houses decorated with orange and blue and maize and blue. Michigan is due for a good trimming if we have anything to say. It certainly seems great to see all of the older boys come back, and we must have seventy-five to one hundred alumni in the house at this writing before the game. It makes the active brothers appreciate Psi U when they see the men who preceded them still loyal to our fraternity.

We don't like to boast but we wish that some more of the boys could step in and see our house now. You wouldn't recognize our living room as that of the old Omicron. We were able to save some \$3000 last year through the conscientious work of Don Insley and the Finance Committee. We have invested this money in a complete new set of living room furniture. It is a beautiful green leather and the finest money can buy. We were very fortunate in getting such through the assistance of Brothers Murphy, Taylor and Kegley. We could always put the Omicron ahead of any other organization in the matter of men, but now we just dare them to challenge our house even for "looks."

Speaking about the men, we are very proud of Charlie Fish, who has won a major "I" in golf and is captain of the golf team this year. Rex Blazer and Fred Nichols are real campus politicians. We are hiding their identity from Big Bill Thompson of Chicago because we would like to keep them in our political ring for a while anyway. Frederick Blaney is out for sophomore football manager and Lenard Wilson is working hard on the sophomore baseball managership. We think their chances are good.

We have two half-way "foreigners" in the house this year, Brothers Nichols and Godman, who have just returned from a summer's tour to South America. They are not sure that it was a tour since they shoveled coal both ways, but they had a great trip and we certainly enjoy their fireplace stories.

We are looking forward to a big Dad's Day on the week-end of the Chicago-Illinois game under the able direction of Don Inasley, chairman of the Dad's Day Committee. We are planning a good time and we hope our Dads will enjoy themselves as much as we enjoy having them.

While we are talking about Dad's Day we don't want to forget that Brother George Blakely '29 is a proud father out among the movie stars of California.

ALUMNI NOTES

Burson Horn '28 has become a married man, and he is now living in Chicago. Brother Steve Wilson is also married.

We enjoyed a very pleasant week-end recently with Granville Browning, Phi '77.

L. J. ROWELL,
Associate Editor.

DELTA DELTA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WITH a few very regrettable exceptions the active personnel of the chapter returned to college this fall and immediately plunged into the work of rushing. After a blistering week, necessitated by the system of rushing in vogue here, tired but happy, we pledged a fine delegation of ten men from the incoming class.

Horace B. Harvey, Jr.
Cleveland Heights, O.
 Clayton J. Heermance, Jr.
New York, N. Y.
 Frederic R. HoodEast Orange, N. J.
 Edward H. Letchworth, Jr.
Buffalo, N. Y.
 Roland Ruitz-ReesGreenwich, Conn.
 Franklin H. RomaineNew York, N. Y.
 Charles K. Shaw, Jr.Pawtucket, R. I.
 Hugh Ford Stewart, Jr.San Marino, Cal.
 Irving Van Zandt, Jr.
New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Garver WheelerIndianapolis, Ind.

Many of the brothers are identified with extra-curriculum activities of all kinds. Brothers Chase, Smith, Tierney, Whittlesey, and Ballou are spending their afternoons on the football field. Brother Chase's work at fullback has materially aided the team in a very successful preliminary season. Not long

ago Brother Putney visited the brothers of the Psi while playing at Hamilton with the soccer team. Brothers Bauer, Johnson and Ferry are also participating in fall athletics, while Brother Adams '27 has returned to college to assist in coaching the cross country team. Brothers Laeri, Porter, and Ferry on the "Record" and Brother Prescott on the "Graphic" are doing their best to bring the light of pure literature to Williams.

A few days after Brother "Dal" Graf-fin was appointed fire chief, he was called upon to lead his brigade of men up the local mountainside to fight forest fires. It is alleged that the efficiency of his work put the fire wardens to shame. Almost the entire house participated in this thoroughly enjoyable outing. Pledge Shaw has been elected captain of the freshman soccer team, while Brother Chase has been made vice-president of his class, and Brother Hood has been elected to the Purple Key society. Over the week-end of the Union game we had the pleasure of a visit from some of the brothers and pledges of the Theta. We trust that the brothers of the Gamma will follow this good example and make our house their headquarters while here for the Amherst game. In fact, we are

exceedingly anxious to show off our new house to any of the brothers who may chance to be up in this region at any time.

ALUMNI NOTES

Cog Gibbons '27, now at the Harvard Law School, paid us a visit last weekend and brought the regrets of the other members of the Delta Delta now at Harvard.

Al Cornell and Tully Buckner came up to give us a start for the new year.

Archie Van Beuren came up to aid us in rushing season after a summer spent fishing in Norway. His only remark was that the fishing is rotten in Norway.

Don Snell solicits visitors at his office in Wall Street.

Wint Brown, now at the Harvard Business School, also paid us a visit a few weeks ago.

HENRY L. BALLOU,
Associate Editor.

THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

CREW, track, summer school, and rushing are this month's topics of conversation. Brother Russell Callow '16 is leaving Washington to assume his new position of head crew coach of the University of Pennsylvania. The brothers of the Tau are to meet a real man. Bob Butler '23 has returned home after his crew coaching work at Annapolis. Of the active brothers, Paul Orr '28, coxswain of this year's victorious junior varsity crew, and Stanley Valentine, frosh stroke, are the most eminent.

A remark to the effect that "The Psi U's are having a field day" was overheard at one of the late season's track meets. Names are bothersome and meaningless, so let's dispense with the list of our running and jumping stars.

A special spring initiation gave us three new members from Seattle in the persons of Paul Janson, Harrison Sargent, and Stanley Valentine.

John Wolfe, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was pledged in April.

Of the fifty-five or so members of the chapter, five were kept busy in summer school. As for the other fifty, reports have them doing everything from making "pretty smooth peanut butter" in Portland, Oregon, to managing the Chicago office of an Idaho fruit grower.

Touring brothers from Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, California, and

other far-distant lands have dropped in on us throughout the summer. Not nearly as many as there should have been.

With a new President in office and two new gymnasias nearing completion, the university bids fair to open promptly on the third of October. Rushing, such as it is, is getting under way as this is being written (September 8). Washington fraternities are at a disadvantage in that rushing high school undergraduates is prohibited, whereas pledging occurs at three o'clock of the opening day. Most of the prospects are out-of-town in the summer, so all in all we get about a week of parties to get together.

Clarence Shawler '22, and Stuart Frazier, Gamma '22, recently visited the chapter. Both are in California, the one in Los Angeles, the other in Santa Monica.

Keith Middleton '23 and Frank Reed '25 are the notable alumni to have been married this summer. Keith was married in Tacoma, while Frank chose Chicago as "his jumping off place."

Our alumni report is very poor—we'll try to make it better next time.

Five of us kept the house open by attending summer school. With the able aid of Brother A. P. Sawyer, Beta '80, we kept things in a moderate state of disorder. Without Brother Sawyer,

this chapter could just as well give it self up.

In September, M. Lyle Spencer, former Dean of the School of Journalism, took over the office of President of the University. He succeeded Brother David Thompson, Nu '92, who had been Acting President since Governor Hartley's dismissal of Dr. Suzzallo last spring. Brother Thompson will again resume his office of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Dean of the Faculty.

With college starting on the third of October at eight A. M., pledging occurred on the third of October at three in the afternoon. A class of nine fills the bill nicely. Its members are:

Nelson Collard.....Spokane, Wash.
Raymond ColardSpokane, Wash.
Robert Culliton.....Vancouver, B. C.
Tom JordanSeattle, Wash.
Dick LeshPasadena, Calif.
Mark Mathews, Jr.....Seattle, Wash.
Warren Slemmons....Ellensburg, Wash.
Jacob SmithBellingham, Wash.
Dick StevensTacoma, Wash.

If we thought it wouldn't go to their heads, we'd say we're proud of them.

Norval Rader '29 is Song Duke of the

school as well as a member of the Varisty Quartet. His first real workout at the Washington State game (U. of W. 14, W. S. C. 0) proved him an able leader.

Paul Orr, fighter, politician, and embryonic lawyer of the class of '28, last spring coxed our J. V. crew to victory at Poughkeepsie. This, under the coaching of Brother Russell Callow '16, now at Pennsylvania. We hope the brothers at the Tau will benefit as much from Rusty's friendship as we of the Theta Theta have. You'll have a tougher time to make the crew—Rusty's careful.

The two Brothers Valentine, late of California and the Epsilon, are now out for blood with the Husky Eight.

Wilbert Slemmons '17 is now living in Oconomowoc, Wis.

John Prescott '23 tied the eternal knot this summer.

'Tis now the night after the Washington State game, the boys are happy and full of fun, and Brothers Mark Mathewson and Bill McPherson (erstwhile chairman of the social committee) are among the happiest.

JAMES W. FRAZIER,
Associate Editor.

NU—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

WITH the vacation over and most of the brothers back with us again, life is in full swing around the campus, especially at the Psi U house. Activities started with a "bang" this year, due to the fact that we are celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the University of Toronto and so the first couple of weeks were rather strenuous.

We have been more diligent than usual this fall in rushing and have succeeded in getting some outstanding men. Competition with other fraternities, for several of the freshmen, was rather close but I think I may safely say that we have come out on top. I take pleasure

therefore in announcing the pledging of the following men:

Ralph Scace Toronto
Harris PopplewellBrantford
Jack MarquisBrantford
William Thomas McHugh.....Toronto
Allan L. Stollery Toronto
James Alexander Crozier Carrick.....
..... Toronto
James Johnston Toronto

During the summer several of our Brothers have distinguished themselves in sports. Don Carrick displayed his golfing ability by winning the Canadian amateur golf championship. "Sil" Munns, Nut Ham and Bryan Doherty

also did well in tennis, especially "Sil," who made the Canadian Davis Cup team, being the youngest player ever to play on it. Brothers Munns and Doherty also figured largely in intercollegiate tennis this autumn. Last week at the intercollegiate tennis tournament at Montreal, Brother Munns led the Varsity team, of which he was captain, to a glorious victory. Brother Doherty captained the Osgoode Hall team, which ranked third in the tournament.

We are ably represented on the intercollegiate football team by Don Carrick and Pledge Stollery. To elaborate further on athletics, I might mention Jim Sibley, who played on the intercollegiate golf team, which took the McGill team

"down" to an overwhelming defeat.

On October 8th the Chapter House was the scene of a very delightful tea dance, which was held after the McGill-Varsity football game. Due to the fact that many of the graduate members were in town for the Centenary Celebration, we were honored by the presence of several of them, who felt like engaging in the hilarities and on a whole the affair went over big.

Enthusiasm, about the Psi U house, is at its height and we hope for one of the most successful years which the Nu Chapter has ever experienced.

ALEX ROBERTSON,
Associate Editor.



CHAPTER ROLL OF PSI UPSILON

THETA—UNION COLLEGE	College Campus, Schenectady, N. Y.
DELTA—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.....	115 West 183d St., New York City
BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY.....	New Haven, Conn.
SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY	4 Manning St., Providence, R. I.
GAMMA—AMHERST COLLEGE	Amherst, Mass.
ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE	Hanover, N. H.
LAMBDA—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.....	627 West 115th St., New York City
KAPPA—BOWDOIN COLLEGE	250 Main St., Brunswick, Maine
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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ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.....	South Bethlehem, Pa.
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MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA....	1721 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
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