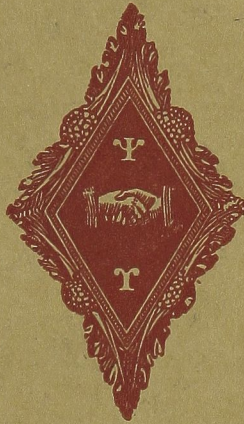


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Psi Upsilon



March 1931

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NUMBER THREE

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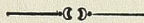
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NUMBER 3

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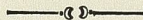
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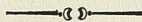
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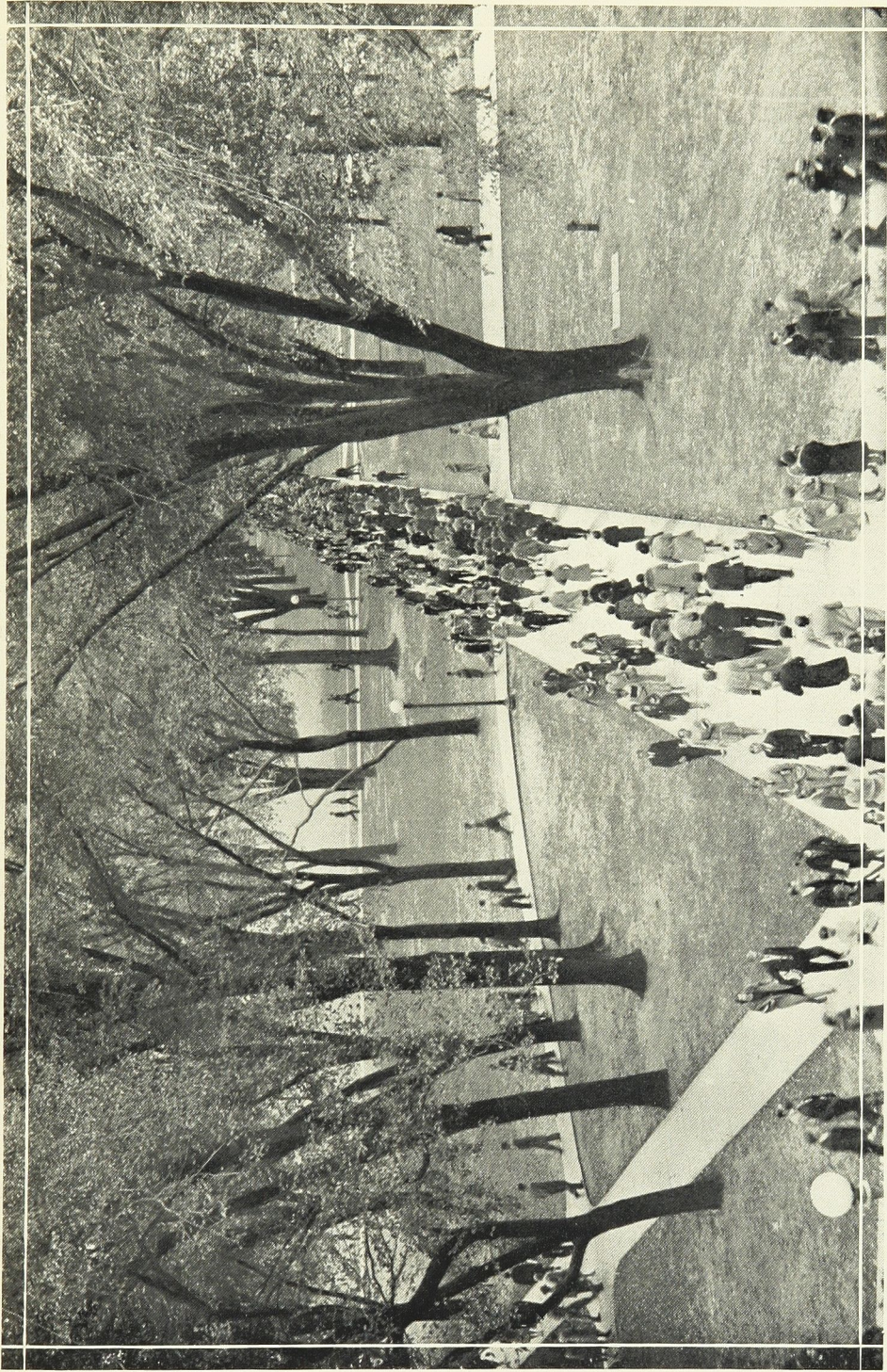
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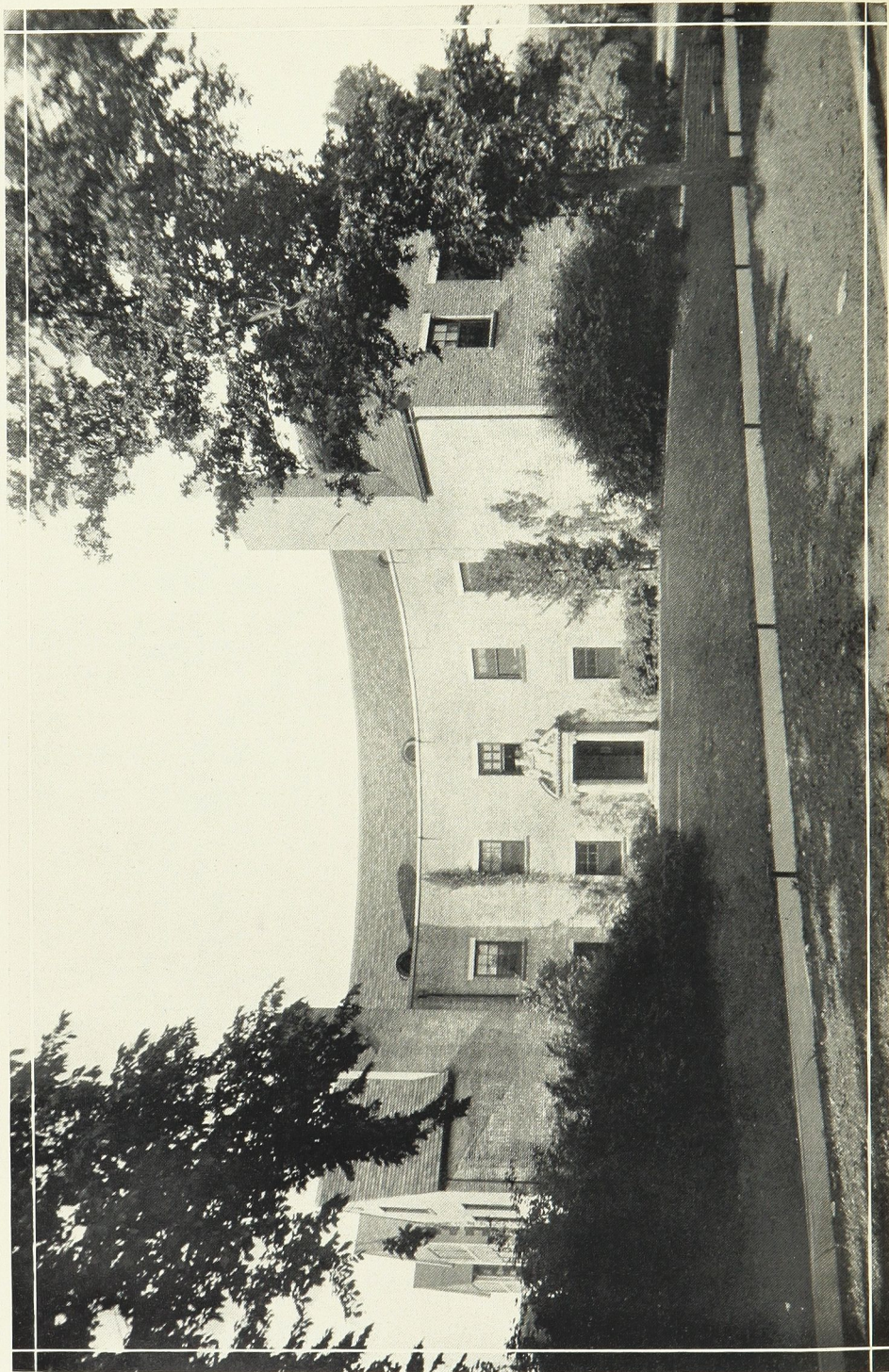
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“The Famous University of Illinois Broad Walk along which 10,000 Students Pass between Classes”—



Home of The Omicron Chapter—Hosts of the 1931 Convention, April 9th, 10th and 11th

1931 CONVENTION TO BE HELD WITH OMICRON CHAPTER

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

APRIL 9TH, 10TH & 11TH

THE OMICRON INVITES YOU

THE Ninety-Eighth Convention of Psi Upsilon will be held April 9-10-11th, with the OMICRON CHAPTER, University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, as host.

The meeting this year will also celebrate the 21st year of the installation of this chapter (May 1910) and the 27th year of its inception as the Aztec Club, the petitioning body. It will be the Omicron's first opportunity to entertain the fraternity and every effort is being made to present an attractive program.

The Convention will open Thursday, April 9th, at the Chapter House with the Welcome of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, President of the University of Illinois. The customary organization meeting will be followed by a buffet luncheon at the Chapter House. Following the afternoon session there will be a tour of the campus and the twin cities of Urbana-Champaign, after which there will be a dinner and smoker at the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel.

Friday morning, April 10th, the Convention will be transported to Normal, Illinois, for the dedication of a simple and dignified memorial to Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, which is being presented to the city of Normal, Illinois, his birthplace, by the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The Memorial is being donated by the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon in Chicago, a large number of whose members will join the Convention for the exercises and the day.

Immediately thereafter a luncheon and short Alumni Session of the Convention will be held at the Maplewood Country Club, Bloomington, Illinois, at the conclusion of which the Convention guests will move by bus to Monticello, Illinois, where Brother Bradford Van R. Moore, Sigma '19, will entertain them at an old fashioned prairie barbecue. The beautiful Moore estate also affords an ideal setting for the annual East vs West Ball game, with its customary hilarious interest. The event assures an afternoon and evening full of characteristic Psi U fun and entertainment.

Saturday morning, April 11th, will find the Convention enroute to Springfield, Illinois, the State Capital, with a short stop at Bement, Illinois,

at the monument commemorating the arrangement between Lincoln and Douglas for the historic series of seven debates on slavery which preceded the Civil War. Arrived at Springfield, there will be a luncheon and final business session at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

A tour of the interesting sights of Springfield, including leisurely visits at the Tomb and Home of Abraham Lincoln, will wind up at the New Leland Hotel where the banquet will be held.

The Omicron hopes that the many Psi U Alumni residing in the Central States will take this opportunity to attend a Convention held close-by and assures guests from afar a gathering characteristic of the fraternity, the University of Illinois, and the State of Illinois well worth the travel.

EMMETT L. MURPHY '07

Convention Chairman

PLANS FOR THE 1931 CONVENTION

THIS YEAR our convention will be held with the Omicron Chapter, at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9th, 10th and 11th. The time for the annual conventions has been advanced about a month, in order to select dates which will permit all chapters to have undergraduate delegates present. The old dates in May were found to conflict with final examination periods, in some of the institutions where we have chapters.

TRANSPORTATION

Champaign, Illinois is located on the main line of the Illinois Central Railroad, about 130 miles south of Chicago. Special transportation is being arranged for alumni and undergraduates who will go via Chicago. All who are desirous of joining this party should communicate with E. L. Murphy, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

All those coming from the East to the convention are invited to join a special party which will leave New York City on Wednesday April 8th at 8:30 A.M. This group will travel in two or more special cars via the New York Central Railroad, and stops will be made at Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo where delegates from the eastern chapters and alumni may take the train and join the party in the special cars. All

who are interested in making the trip with this party are requested to write R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Room 619, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

For the information of undergraduates and alumni in Canada and the East who will attend the convention the schedule of the train on which the special cars will be attached is as follows:

Wednesday April 8th

Lv., New York City	8: 30 A.M.
New York Central Train No. 51—cars 180-181 on the Empire State Express	
Lv. Albany	11: 25 A.M.
Lv. Utica	1: 13 P.M.
Lv. Syracuse	2: 17 P.M.
Lv. Rochester	3: 41 P.M.
Lv. Buffalo	5: 10 P.M.
New York Central Train No. 83	
Lv. Cleveland	10: 00 P.M.
Big Four R. R. No. 27	

Thursday April 9th

Lv. Indianapolis	3: 25 A.M.
Big Four R. R. Special Train	
Arrive Champaign, Ill.	7: 00 A.M.

All official delegates will stay at the Omicron Chapter house, and ample accommodations will be provided for all alumni and other undergraduates present. All who plan to attend are requested to notify the general chairman of the convention, E. L. Murphy, Omicron '07, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, in order that all arrangements may be made in advance.



New Psi Upsilon Directory

Will Be Ready By May 1, 1931

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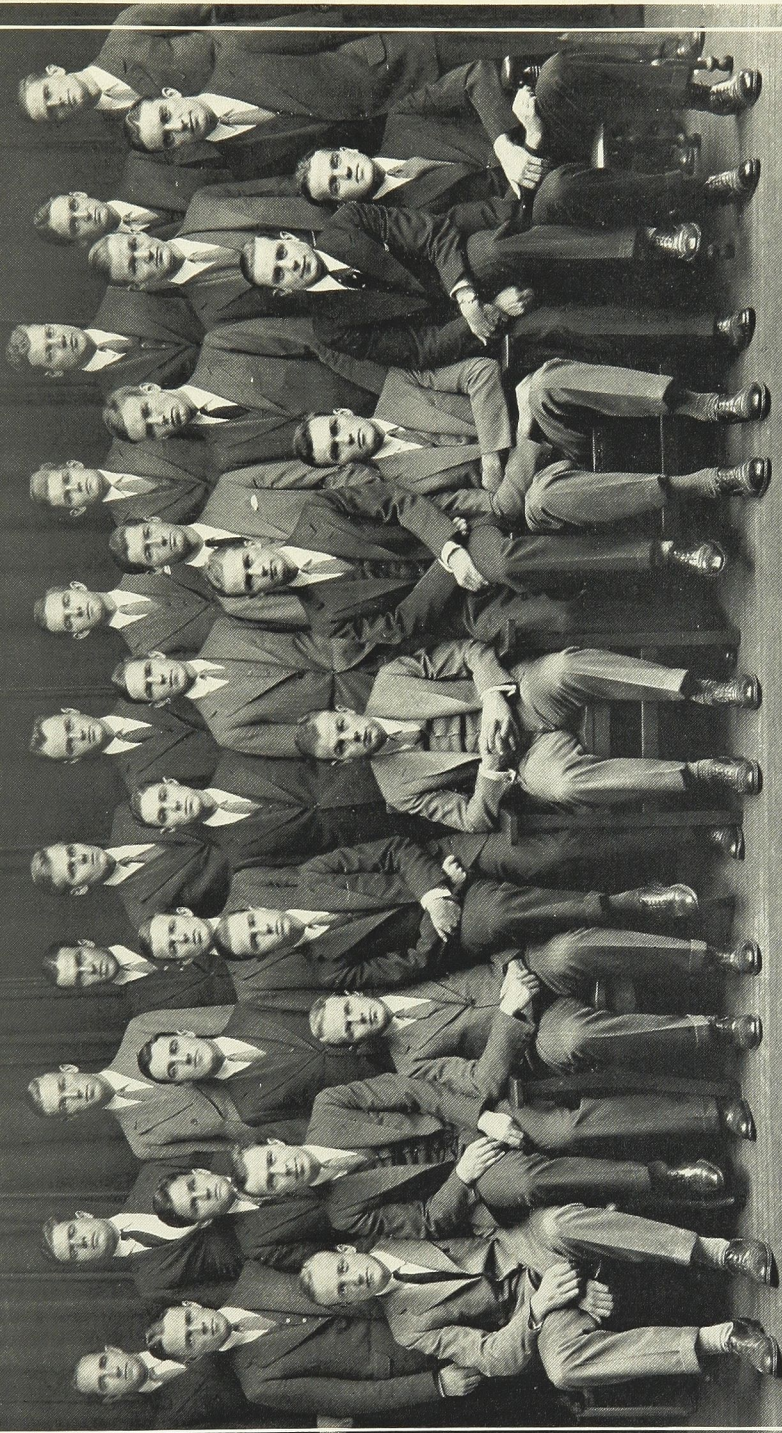
This directory contains the complete chapter roll of all chapters through the class of 1933. There are also included a geographical and alphabetical listing of all living members, together with their addresses, corrected up to March 1, 1931.

After three years work, this volume is now ready, and it is the first publication of its kind since the general catalogue of 1917. This edition is in pocket size ($4\frac{3}{4} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$) with an attractive heavy paper cover.

Owing to the fact that over 80% of our members have changed their addresses since 1917, this directory will be well received by our alumni and undergraduates.

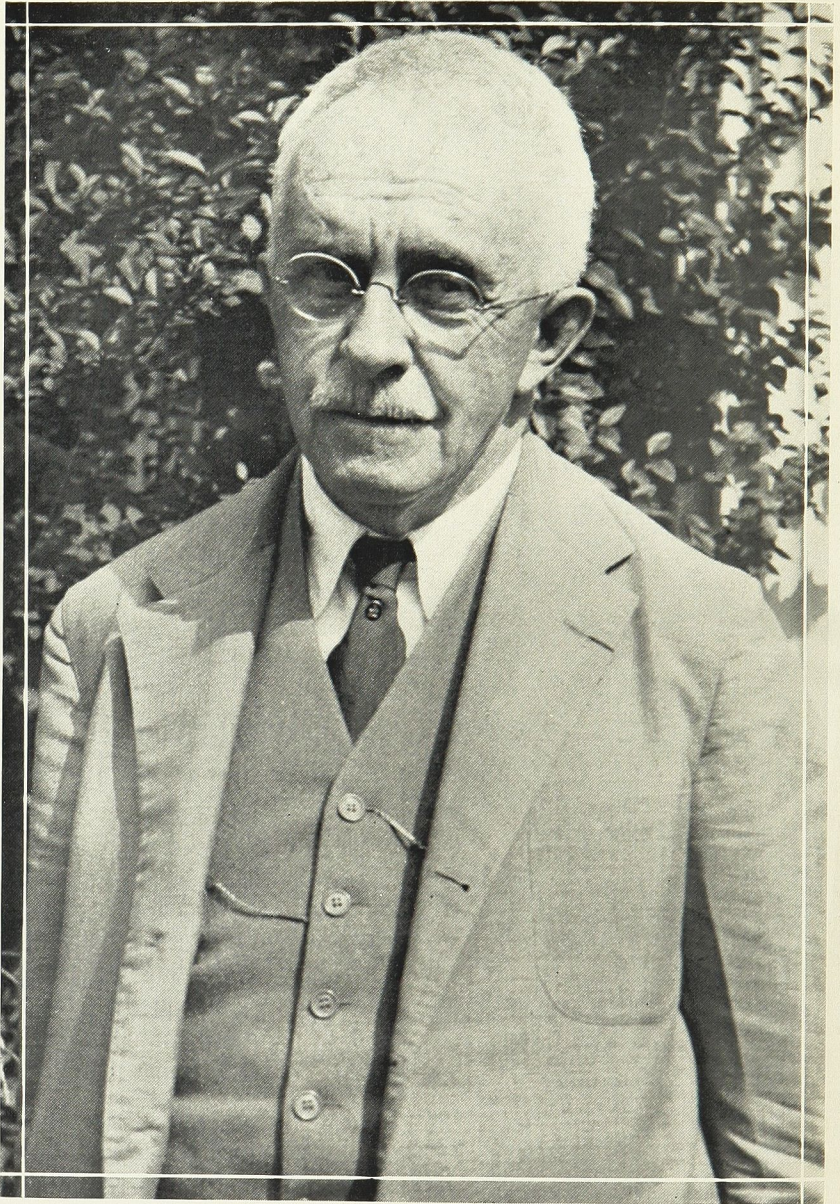
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JUNIOR DELEGATION—CLASS OF 1932—BETA CHAPTER—YALE UNIVERSITY

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—George Munson, Robert McNeal Smith, Dunbar Wright Bostwick, Robert C. Palmer, Benjamin Carlton Betner, Jr., Thomas C. Sheffield, Edgar S. Auchincloss, Marshall H. Jones, David S. Gamble, 3rd, second row—Edwin Sumner Hunt, Jr., Robert Forbes Niven, William Francis Harrington, George Partridge Mills, Bruce Fenn, Allen Ledyard Lindley, James Knott, Richard S. Auchincloss, James Flood, Douglas MacArthur, 2nd, THIRD ROW—John C. Cavanaugh, William Mamel, David Richmond Wilmerding, Richard Buck, Richard Storrs Childs, Howard Page Cross, John W. Ewell, Samuel H. Gillespie, Jr., Frank S. Eddy, Jr., Frederick Baldwin Adams, Jr., James P. Mills.



HON. WILBUR LUCIUS CROSS, *Beta '88*
Governor of Connecticut

HON. WILBUR LUCIUS CROSS, BETA '88
GOVERNOR OF CONNECTICUT

ON JANUARY 7, with brilliant circumstance and solemn ceremony, Brother Cross became Governor of Connecticut. He is the first Democratic governor of this state in eighteen years, and it is interesting to note that this governor, Simeon Baldwin, was also a member of Psi Upsilon.

Dr. Cross is a well known scholar, and an internationally known editor; he resigned as Dean of the Yale Graduate School last June, and at the age of sixty begins a new era of his life full of vigor. During his campaign, Governor Cross referred to his age and said, "Age is a question of biology. Whether a man is young or old at fifty or sixty-eight, depends upon his inherited constitution and the life he has led."

While it is true that Governor Cross will have a legislature which is overwhelmingly Republican, he has a solid Psi U backing in the politics of the state, for the entire congressional delegation of two senators and the member of the house of representatives are Psi U's, Senators Walcott and Bingham and John Q. Tillson respectively.

With a vigorous plea for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the substitution for it of state liquor control, Governor Cross in his inaugural address sustained his reputation and his campaign promises as a foe of national prohibition, urging the people to "express their disapproval of national prohibition in ways which they may deem appropriate." He suggested that they memorialize Congress on the Volstead act and the Eighteenth Amendment. It would also be proper, he said, to join with other state legislatures to petition for a constitutional convention to change the law.

More dramatic, if not more significant, of the note which the Governor hopes to sound in his administration, was his defense of the position of the Chief Executive in the state. Surrounded by Republican officers elected to serve under him, and faced by an Assembly overwhelmingly Republican, he demanded the adoption of a legislative program putting his Democratic platform into effect, and greater powers for the Chief Executive himself.

Governor Cross recommended the creation of an Emergency Committee of Relief with wide latitude in its powers to relieve unemployment "and an appropriation sufficient to meet pressing needs as they arise." This committee, he said, he would be willing to appoint. It should have power, he added, to open state armories, if there should be need, to house home-

less persons, and might function as a unit to co-ordinate the work of agencies now functioning throughout the state. He outlined a program of public works, including much hospital construction, as a further means of relief.

After taking the oath Governor Cross launched at once into his inaugural message. Pungent with allusions to Einstein and Darwin, Dickens and Sir Isaac Newton, and illustrated by quotations from the classics, his message was at once conciliatory and aggressive in tone. The aggressive note was struck in that section which called for several constitutional amendments, one of them designed to strengthen the Governor's veto power by requiring a two-thirds vote in each house to overrule his veto of any message.

PLEADS FOR LAW OBSERVANCE

The portion of Governor Cross's address dealing with national prohibition follows in part:

"A large majority of the citizens of Connecticut are dissatisfied with the results of national prohibition. This is clearly an inference to be drawn from the recent election. The Eighteenth Amendment, you will recall, was never ratified by the General Assembly, which was unwilling to cede to the national government rights originally reserved to the states under the Federal Constitution.

"I would that all persons obeyed the law. I would that all persons were temperate in their habits. But it has been shown once more in history that mankind cannot be made good under compulsion. Temperance is a virtue to be inculcated in a people by education and persuasion. What Chaucer said of his village parson centuries ago still holds true for all of us:

'To drawn folk to heven by fairnesse
By good ensample, this was his bisynesse.'

"There is no entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven through jails and prisons.

"It is my conviction that the only way out of the morass in which we are foundering is the ultimate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the return of the control of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors to the several states under such laws as may be in accordance with the best public opinion, which would not, I apprehend, support the return of the old saloon system. It would still remain the function of the national government to regulate the commerce in intoxicating liquors between the states.

“If you agree with me, I trust that you will express your disapproval of national prohibition in ways you deem most appropriate. It would be perfectly proper for you to memorialize Congress on the Volstead act and the Eighteenth Amendment. Under favorable circumstances we might request the legislatures of other states to join with us in an application to Congress for a constitutional convention for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The convention mode of amendment provided by the Federal Constitution has never been employed, though it was preferred to the usual mode by Abraham Lincoln.

“Whenever Congress for political reasons fails to act on its own initiative, there is always available an application for a constitutional convention. As a man of the people, I repeat Lincoln’s question in altered phrase: ‘If we cannot trust the people, what in the world can we trust?’”

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

LOUIS MUNROE DENNIS, *Phi '85*

THE long and distinguished career of Professor Louis Munroe Dennis as teacher, investigator, and administrator at Cornell University started in 1887, when he accepted an instructorship in chemistry, after having received two degrees at the University of Michigan. Two years later he left for Europe, where he pursued advanced studies until 1891 in Munich, Dresden, Aachen, and Wiesbaden.

In the early days at Cornell he gave instruction in the fields of metallurgy, qualitative and quantitative analysis, gas analysis, and chemical spectroscopy, in the last two of which he was the pioneer in America. For fourteen years he lectured before large classes in introductory chemistry, and for a much longer period he has given lectures in advanced inorganic chemistry, with especial emphasis upon the rarer elements. An ardent advocate of visual instruction, Professor Dennis will always be remembered by his students and colleagues, not only as a most interesting and inspiring lecturer and user of the purest English but also as an expert manipulator of apparatus upon the lecture table.

He has always strongly and rightly insisted that the university teacher of chemistry should carry on independent research as well as his work of teaching. His own researches have been confined to no narrow line,

although the greater part of his work has been in the field of the rarer elements. He was the first in America to work with hydronitric acid and its compounds and has made notable contributions to the chemistry of the rare earths, and of gallium, indium, selenium, and tellurium. More recently his interest has centered chiefly upon germanium, and an extended series of articles from his pen clearly entitles him to the rank of leading authority in the world in this field today. He is also beyond question the foremost inorganic chemist in America.

The methods of instruction in research practiced by professor Dennis, and his criteria of "publishability" are familiar to all who have enjoyed the privilege of working under his efficient direction. A piece of work must be "thoroughly rounded out" to meet his approval. The successful careers of scores of young men in the teaching profession and in the industries pay eloquent tribute to his skill as a director of scientific research and as a teacher of the methods of investigation.

Professor Dennis is the author of several books, including "Chemical Problems in Inorganic Chemistry" (1890), "Elementary Chemistry," and "Laboratory Manual of Elementary Chemistry" (with Frank W. Clarke, 1902), "Manual of Qualitative Analysis" (with Theodore Whittlesey, 1902), "Gas Analysis" (1913, with M. L. Nichols, 1929), "The Baker Laboratory of Chemistry at Cornell University" (1923), and is the translator of "Methods of Gas Analysis" (Walther Hempel, 1902).

Since 1895 he has been profoundly interested in all matters pertaining to laboratory design and construction, and his counsel has been eagerly sought by representatives of many colleges, universities, and other organizations in connection with the planning of new laboratories of chemistry. He is recognized as the world leader in this field.

An important contribution made by Professor Dennis in the field of industrial chemistry that resulted in a substantial decrease in the cost of manufacturing synthetic phenol was his invention and development of a novel process for the sulfonation of benzene. This process was adopted by the War Department of the United States in 1917.

In recognition of his world-wide reputation as a scientist and an educator Colgate University in 1923 bestowed upon Professor Dennis the honorary degree of doctor of science. A similar honor was conferred upon him by the University of Michigan in 1926.

During the twenty-seven years of his service thus far as head of the department of chemistry, Professor Dennis has given continual evidence of marked ability as an organizer and executive. Under his able guidance

the department has shown steady progress, not only in material things, but also in academic work and in productive scholarship and research. Important milestones in academic progress have been the organization, in 1910, of a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of chemistry and, during the year just passed, of a five-year course in chemical engineering under the joint administration of the Department of Chemistry and the College of Engineering. The establishment of the George Fisher Baker Non-Resident Lectureship in Chemistry at Cornell University is the direct outgrowth of the plan, conceived and executed by Professor Dennis, to bring to America each semester one of Europe's leading scientists.

Among the students, in whose welfare and development he takes a genuine and constant interest, Professor Dennis commands the highest respect, not unmixed, perhaps, with a little awe, which has earned for him the sobriquet of "King." Anyone who has seen him in action knows that he is a "live wire" and a "go-getter" in the best sense of these terms. So high a valuation is set by him upon the achievement of results, that he has but little patience with the delinquent, the excuse maker, or the "alibi hunter." His oft-repeated "Do it now!" has accelerated many a laggard pace and aroused many a dreaming mind.

Professor Dennis is most emphatically not a seeker after publicity or notoriety. This, however, does not explain his rather frequent absences from national meetings of the American Chemical Society. He is very fond of associating with his fellow chemists and other fellow men. An unfortunate accident in his research laboratory years ago resulted in an impairment of his hearing so serious as to render difficult, if not quite impossible, active participation in public discussion. The extent to which he has overcome this handicap in his daily life attests the strength of his character and the power of his will.

Although a thoroughly loyal and public-spirited Ithacan and American, who has on various occasions given freely of his time and expert knowledge for the benefit of his community and his country, Professor Dennis may be regarded as a true "citizen of the world," who "knows his Europe" as do few Americans. He has crossed the Atlantic many times, and has in the aggregate spent many months in touring various parts of England and the continent.

In his numerous avocational interest Professor Dennis has displayed energy and skill of an order comparable with that shown in his professional work. As a young man he excelled in baseball, tennis, and boxing, and sang second bass in his college glee club. His remote Scotch ancestry may

be in part responsible for his later proficiency in golf, his keen business insight and his canniness as a purchaser of laboratory equipment and supplies, and perhaps even for his dignified disapproval of Volsteadism. He is one of the most skilful local players of pool, billiards, and bridge.

A fitting climax to the long series of constructive achievements that marks the career of Professor Dennis is afforded by his conspicuously successful work in planning the magnificent Baker Laboratory of Chemistry at Cornell. His was the master mind chiefly responsible for the intricate design of his edifice, in which have been incorporated the ideas and ideals accumulated by him over a period of more than half a lifetime of observation and study in America and Europe of the principles of laboratory design and administration. The Baker Laboratory stands as a monument to the constructive genius and executive ability of Louis Munroe Dennis. To but few men has been vouchsafed a memorial so lasting and so truly characterizing their life work as this! (*Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*.)—A. W. BROWNE.

WILLIAM AVERALL HARRIMAN, *Beta '13*

A few weeks ago announcement was made of the merger of two of the greatest names in Wall Street—Brown and Harriman. Of the sixteen partners in the new firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., eleven are Yale graduates and five of these are alumni of the Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. The latter are

WILLIAM AVERALL HARRIMAN, *Beta '13*

EDWARD ROLAND NOEL HARRIMAN, *Beta '17*

PRESCOTT SHELDON BUSH, *Beta '17*

KNIGHT WOOLEY, *Beta '17*

ROBERT ABERCROMBIE LOVETT, *Beta '18*

In 1919 William Averall Harriman and his Brother formed W. A. Harriman & Co., he is a strenuous athlete and famed chiefly as a poloist. In 1920 he set out to make the U. S. great upon the sea, and formed an alliance with the Hamburg American Line. Thwarted in accomplishing this, he has endeavored to place the name of Harriman in the air as his father did in the railroads. His firm, in 1929 backed Aviation Corporation. He has many other interests including directorates on important railroads and his company of W. A. Harriman & Co., has negotiated loans to Germany, Poland and been active in financing Silesian zinc mines with the Anaconda group.

RALPH S. MACPHERRAN, *Phi '92*

Awarded the J. H. Whiting Medal

Ralph S. MacPherran, Chief Chemist of the Allis-Chalmers Co., of Milwaukee, Wisc., has been awarded the J. H. Whiting gold medal of the American Foundrymen's Association for outstanding metallurgical work in the field of gray iron.

The Whiting medal is one of four awards made by the organization in the various branches of the foundry industry. Granting of the award is vested in a permanent board consisting of the seven living past presidents of the association.

The medal will be formally presented at the convention to be held this year in Chicago May 4 to 7. The Whiting medal has, in the last six years, been awarded only twice: John Howe Hall received it at the Milwaukee convention in 1924; E. V. Ronceray of France in 1926. In the other years it was not awarded.

Mr. MacPherran has been identified with the iron and steel industry for nearly 40 years. He received his technical education at the universities of Wisconsin and Michigan. He was three years with the Illinois Steel Co. and became connected with the E. P. Allis Co., forerunner of the Allis-Chalmers concern in 1895. He has been with the West Allis Company since that time with the exception of 1907 when he was with J. I. Case.

Brother MacPherran has been an active member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon, and has always been an enthusiastic member of the fraternity.

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM, *Epsilon '11*

Weds Amelia Earhart

Secure from the eyes of the millions who have acclaimed her America's most famous aviatrix, Miss Amelia Earhart, slender blonde social service worker, who has been the only woman to fly the Atlantic in an airplane, was married here on February 7 to George Palmer Putnam, publisher, author and explorer, of New York in his mother's New England home overlooking Long Island Sound.

Noank is a quaint little village, celebrated in Summer time chiefly for the excellence of the lobsters its fishing population brings up from the Sound and for the flavor of the strawberries and the melon-rind preserves served in its lone tea house. In Winter Noank dozes. Nothing as interesting as this has happened there since the big wind and tidal wave of '78.

And when something did happen to put Noank on the front pages of New York newspapers, nobody knew about it until the bride and bridegroom had motored away, as they did immediately after the ceremony, for an unknown destination.

The couple met first in New York in April, 1928, when Mr. Putnam was preparing to manage and direct the famous transatlantic flight which Miss Earhart was to make with the late Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Lou Gordon, mechanic, in the tri-motored Fokker Friendship. The flight, with Miss Earhart a passenger, was made on June 17-18, 1928, in 20 hours and 49 minutes from Trepassey, N. F., to Burry Port, Wales.

Although an experienced airplanist, who had flown much before and who later distinguished herself as a pilot, Miss Earhart did not handle the controls during the flight. Characteristically modest, she wrote of it for *The New York Times*: "I was a passenger on the journey—just a passenger. Everything that was done to bring us across was done by Wilmer Stultz and Slim Gordon. Any praise I can give them they ought to have. You can't pile it on too thick."

The men, however, were eclipsed in the welcomes given Miss Earhart in Europe and this country. From that time on she was famous. Aviation absorbed her thereafter. She had been the first woman to receive a pilot's certificate from the National Aeronautics Association in 1923, and now she flew constantly.

At one time she held the women's altitude record, having reached a height of 14,000 feet in 1920. In 1928 she flew her light Avro Avian plane across the continent and back, being the first woman to make the journey solo. Subsequently she has owned and flown a Lockheed Vega monoplane powered with a Wasp motor, which she has used constantly for business and pleasure.

In a Lockheed last Summer she established the first women's world speed record and for two years she has held a transport license, a pilot's highest rating. She is the author of "Twenty Hours and Forty Minutes," the story of her transatlantic flight.

She was born in Atchison, Kan. Her father, Edwin S. Earhart, a railroad attorney, died in California last September. Her mother resides in Philadelphia. She attended the Ogontz School and later Columbia University and served in Canada as a "V. A. D." during the war. She did educational extension work for the State of Massachusetts while living in Boston and later was associated with Denison House in Boston, where she became a settlement worker.

In April, 1928, when the transatlantic flight was in preparation, with Mrs. Frederick Guest financing it, Mr. Putnam selected Miss Earhart to make the flight. She had done much flying in the West, having begun to fly in California in 1918. Today she is regarded by many as the foremost woman flier in the country.

Somewhat pale and slight, she does not look the outdoor girl she has always been. Her interest in aviation has not been confined to flying and her book. She was for a time aviation editor of *The Cosmopolitan Magazine* and formerly was associated with Transcontinental Air Transport. Since Sept. 1, 1930, she has been vice president of the New York-Philadelphia-Washington Airway Corporation, with offices in the Chanin Building.

Mr. Putnam is the grandson of the late George Palmer Putnam and a son of the late John Bishop Putnam, as well as a nephew of the late Major George Haven Putnam. Last August he withdrew from his position as secretary of G. P. Putnam's Sons and the next month became vice president of Brewer & Warren, publishers, 6 East Fifty-third Street.

In publishing he has especially devoted himself to works on exploration and adventure, having been responsible for the books of Colonel Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Byrd, Roy Chapman Andrews, Captain Bob Bartlett, Martin Johnson and others. His elder son, David Binney Putnam, has written three books about his explorations with William Beebe in the tropics and with his father in the North.

Mr. Putnam organized and headed two scientific expeditions, one to Greenland under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and the other to Baffin Island for the American Geographical Society. He is the author of four books, his most recent one having been "Andree, the Record of a Tragic Adventure," in which he described the pioneer efforts of the explorer Andree to reach the North Pole by air and the flight's tragic aftermath.

Since living in New York Miss Earhart has resided first at the Greenwich Settlement House and, until now, at the American Women's Association Clubhouse here. Mr. Putnam has a country home at Rye, N. Y., but the couple for the present will occupy an apartment at the Hotel Wyndham, 42 West Fifty-eighth Street.

Mr. Putnam is vice president of the Explorers Club and a member of the Harvard, Wilderness, Century, Campfire, Coffee House and Apawamis Clubs. He attended Harvard University and the University of California and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. (*New York Times*, February 8.)

SIR HENRY THORNTON, *Tau '94*

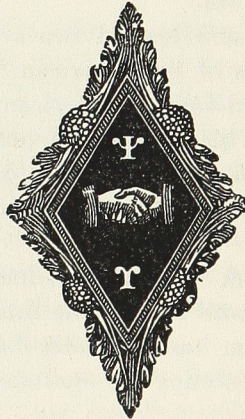
Says

Middling Students Excel in Life

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, believes that the students who rank scholastically in the middle third of their class are the ones most successful in life. Sir Henry expressed this opinion in an interview appearing in "The Daily Princetonian."

"I don't deplore the grind," he said, "but I do think that the man who has done something else in college besides bury himself in books has a much better chance of getting ahead later. I mean, by doing something else, getting out among his fellows and mixing with them, both in athletics and other activities."

Sir Henry said he would not call a man educated unless he could speak at least one language not his own, and he considered a classical education a great help to a business career.



WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

THE FATHER OF MODERN AUCTION AND CONTRACT BRIDGE

By THOMAS C. COCHRAN, *Delta '23*

Thomas C. Cochran, Delta '23 has always been interested in research in Bridge. He has worked with Mr. Whitehead for a number of years and is thoroughly conversant with his views and theories. Brother Cochran himself has written several books on Bridge which have been edited by Mr. Whitehead.

Brother Cochran is now teaching History at New York University, having secured his B.S. and M.A. degrees at that University and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. (EDITOR'S NOTE)

WHILE this is being written, Wilbur C. Whitehead is sailing the southern seas in charge of a West Indian Bridge Cruise. When at home he occupies two maisonettes in the Hotel Lombardy in New York which provide room for living quarters, business offices, and studios. The Whitehead Studios Club, especially designed to provide games at moderate stakes for the younger group of players, adjoins his offices. Every effort is made to exclude the professional gambling element from the Club, and to assure the member of a strictly "sociable" game in a pleasant environment.

Mr. Whitehead is a large, genial, slightly gray man with a particularly alert sense of humor. He was for some twenty or thirty years an important figure in American industry. After being president, vice-president, or director of many railroad, coal, lumber, and automobile companies, he retired at an early age to devote himself to various hobbies. For this reason his life includes a number of interests other than Bridge. He is one of the editors of *Amazing Story Magazine*, a student of modern science, and a world traveller. The first time I ever met Mr. Whitehead I remember being entertained, not by a talk on Auction Bridge, but by a vivid description of a trip across northern Africa in a specially built 1911 Simplex, of which company he was then the President. It was the first time that anyone had crossed the desert in a highpowered automobile. Often hundreds of miles from possible repairs or additional gasoline the party felt much like the present day polar explorers.

These activities perhaps account for the broadly scientific attitude which Mr. Whitehead has brought to auction and contract. To appreciate his contribution to the development of the scientific game of to-day it is necessary to review some of the past.

Bridge Whist, an ancestor of modern Contract, first came into prominence in England in the eighteen eighties as an improvement on the much older game of Whist. In the new game the Dealer might make a bid, or pass the privilege to his partner, which in either case closed the bidding. The introduction of this element of choice led to a desire to formulate rules to govern the Dealer's conduct, and in the early nineties Professor W. H. Whitfield of Oxford worked out a theory of *Relative* valuation for the high cards that was nearly correct mathematically.

Just before the turn of the century the well known mathematician Earnest Bergholtz worked out a series of correct and authoritative tables of the probable distribution of suits among the four players.

Thus, by the beginning of this century the Bridge World had available both a fairly correct system of relative valuation and an accurate knowledge of distribution. Or, in other words, they had the necessary tools, but just how to use them nobody knew. It did little good to know that an ace was worth six if nobody knew just what six meant in terms of real tricks or what constituted a sound bid.

About 1908 Auction Bridge was introduced and rapidly superceded Bridge Whist. The possibility of many rounds of bidding led to a greatly increased need for bidding standards. Two groups of opinion soon became evident; those who tried to formulate abstract mathematical rules for bids, and those who gave the specific holdings. For the next ten years these two schools managed to keep Auction thought in a state of chaos; every author with his own system, and none of them founded on systematic research with actual hands, although among the advocates of specific holdings, the examples selected for original bids were approaching uniformity.

The years 1920 and 1921 were the revolutionary years of Bridge. They brought about changes in the game more fundamental than any necessitated by the recent changing from Auction to Contract. Like all revolutionary changes, this was not any sudden burst of light to those who engineered it. For the previous five years Mr. Whitehead and half a dozen leading members of the Knickerbocker Whist Club had been tirelessly analyzing hands, and working out formulas to cover the average results. The most important product of these labors was the publication of *Whitehead's Auction Bridge Standards* in 1921, which laid the basis of the

modern structure of card valuation. It did away with the necessity of teaching specific holdings and marked the triumph of the mathematical system, not in relative terms as conceived by primitives of the first decade, but in positive terms that represented real tricks. Whitehead's ideas were copied at once by the great majority of writers. He became the experts' expert. The whole present day system of Contract bidding really dates back to the year of 1921.

At present a peculiar situation exists. The "specific holding" type of writers have found that their instructions become far too complicated when applied to Contract, and they have been forced to fall back on the mathematical formulas. But instead of adopting the real mathematics of Whitehead, they have gone back to relative values which are without meaning in real tricks. This has resulted from every writer trying to have his own personal system, or a system borrowed from someone so far in the past that the public has forgotten him. Meanwhile Mr. Whitehead has not found it necessary to alter substantially any of the principles evolved in 1920. They appear to have been scientifically correct in the beginning, and hence likely to endure indefinitely whether applied to Auction or Contract Bridge.

IN THE COLLEGE WORLD

THE COLLEGE MIND

THE OPENING ADDRESS OF DARTMOUTH'S 162ND YEAR

By PRESIDENT HOPKINS

A FREQUENTLY recurring event such as the opening of the college year may become so familiar that its significance will be obscured and sense of its importance will be lost. It is in definite effort to avoid such losses in perception and in sensibility as tend to dull understanding that this convocation of students and faculty is held year by year.

When men assemble by the hundreds from widely scattered communities, long distances apart, for association under the auspices of a specific institutional influence, there must be some common denominator of motive, even if conception of this be vague and definition of it be inarticulate. The influence which the American college strives to exert is to stimulate a desire

for education among those associated with it. Let us then consider for a little time some aspects of higher education and the educative process of the liberal college.

In the beginning, what of the popular conceptions in regard to college life? A distinguished artist once explained to me the superiority of a skillfully painted portrait over the best photograph which could be made. The photograph, he said, was the reproduction of an ephemeral expression, which might or might not be frequent, but the well-painted portrait was the composite of hundreds of expressions reflecting constantly varying moods. Consequently, he said, the more completely a portrait represented the common denominators of the qualities and moods of the whole man, the less likely it was to be a likeness of him in any specific appearance.

TRUE PORTRAITS RARE

I often think of this comparison as I consider the American college in conjunction with the widely divergent representations of it and the variety of conceptions which are expressed as to what its purposes really are. There are photographs without number but the portraits are very rare.

The genial cynicism or the barbed criticism of editorial comment in journals of opinion, the reportorial descriptions in novels dealing with college life, the burlesques seen upon the stage, the maudlin balderdash of the moving pictures, the biologically, sharply specialized humor of college publications, the extremes of inter-collegiate athletic fervor,—all these and more offer pictures of the American college. But no one of them is adequate as a portrait, nor are all together.

The true portrait of the American college would show a community in which generosity of spirit and graces of culture are predominant, where eagerness for wisdom and truth pervades the atmosphere, where the cooperative enterprise which we call education is carried on with mutual esteem and respect between faculty and students. It would likewise show, to be sure, some degree of self-seeking and self-indulgence, some effort to arrogate special privilege to individual selves, some pride of opinion, some intellectual arrogance, and some close-mindedness, but these would appear, as they are, merely as blemishes upon the portrait. Each college generation has it within its power to refine or to smudge this portrait.

As one thoughtfully continues consideration of the significance of the beginning of a college year, query must arise as to what limit can be placed upon the potentialities represented in the occasion. It has been estimated that in the coming academic year nearly a million students will be enrolled in American institutions of higher learning. I do not know the basis upon

which these figures were formulated, nor exactly what they include, but it is probably safe to assume that at least one-tenth of these will be new matriculants.

A decade and a half ago the course of history had been changed by England's first hundred thousand who entered the World War. You who have been among the reverent visitors who have viewed on tablets in the great public schools, as at Eton or in the quadrangles and cloisters at Oxford and Cambridge, the long lists of names of those who died know whence came the men who made up those courageous thousands. Faced with the necessity, against almost insuperable odds, of matching force with force and checking violence with violence, these men uncomplainingly assumed the responsibility that fell upon them. With full recognition of the consecration which must be theirs and with full understanding of the inevitable price which they must pay, the flower of England's youth strove and wrought and died.

AN ACADEMIC HUNDRED THOUSAND

It is to be recognized, of course, that the crises of peace do not formulate themselves so dramatically as do those of war and that consequently they cannot evoke the same emotional response. Neither in peace can the eventual calamities of unmet challenges in social adjustments commandingly call for the self-abandon that is imposed by catastrophe immediately impending in war. At the same time, if, in our academic one hundred thousand which will enter American colleges this year, or in any subsequent hundred thousand of any specific year, we could assume in very minor degree a concern for public welfare, an acquiescence to undergoing the rigid discipline essential for adequate preparation for life, and a willingness for some mild foregoing of self-interest—if we could assume these, existent hazards to civilization could be removed which, if allowed to endure too long, must become operative as factors dangerously disintegrating to the world's social fabric. The developments of science are making amenable to human will gigantic forces hitherto concealed in nature's storehouses and these can be released and directed by infinitesimally small minorities with destructive effectiveness against vast majorities. Meanwhile, all controls in the world have become so weakened that the deterrent effect of these no longer affords the protection which heretofore has always been existent.

No man can know all things. No man can even foretell what things it will in the immediate future be most important to know. Consequently, the desirable results are that he shall acquire facility in learning easily, that he shall acquire the will to learn accurately, and that he shall acquire the taste

for learning continually. Recently, when occasion has arisen for discussing educational theory, I have been calling particular attention to what should be the central aim of the liberal arts college, such as Dartmouth is, to develop a habit of mind rather than to impart a given content of knowledge. This is, of course, but a variant of the statement, which the liberal colleges have reiterated often in one form or another, that their concern is far greater with how men shall think than with what they shall think. It is even more a responsibility of higher education in the liberal college to elevate the mind of man than to enlarge or sharpen it. Of what purport to be facts, comprised in the knowledge that a man acquires in the course of securing a formal education, some will eventually develop not to be facts, others will prove to be inapplicable to the problems of his personal life, and most will be forgotten.

FACTUAL KNOWLEDGE IMPORTANT

Nevertheless, in emphasizing the college function to develop a habit of mind, we cannot generalize that the college should disregard what for the time being seems to be factual knowledge or that it should give release to its students from the obligation to acquire due measure of this. A learning which has no background and no method will little deserve the name of learning. If we do not know how men have thought in the past or do not know the processes and the tests by which certain beliefs have come to be held as axiomatic truths, we are little likely to find that our habits of mind either have utility or that they afford any basis for self-satisfaction. Moreover, it seems to be true that the law of unearned increment applies to the human mind, as elsewhere, and that the greater knowledge a man possesses, the easier it is for him to acquire more. The mind, disciplined by experience in careful analysis of what is held to be fact and trained to acquisitive power by securing possession of existent knowledge, reaches out more surely with its arms of speculation and imagination toward new truth and grasps this more securely when touched than does any other.

The question will doubtless be asked at this point which is constantly asked by critics of the American college. Why, if these things are so, does the college allow time to be spent on anything except mental development? Why are extraneous things, such as physical training or the development of recreational aptitudes made a part of college requirements? Why are the distractions of elaborate social events allowed to intrude upon the time of the college year? Why are the emotional fervors of intercollegiate athletic competition tolerated? I will not attempt here to discuss the extent to which

these are legitimate. However, the argument is not conclusive that their very existence must of necessity call for apology.

MIND VERSUS BRAIN

The mind is a very different thing than the brain. A high-powered and aggressive mental capacity is a hazard to social welfare unless it be under the domination of a well-disposed mind. A dictionary definition of the word "mind" is that it is a collective term for all forms of conscious intelligence or for the subject of all conscious states. Thus, it appears that the mind of man differs not only among different individuals but in the same man at different times when his conscious states vary. It is not difficult to discover examples of this. The thinking of a man in good health is very different from his thinking when ill. The thinking of a man when tired is less accurate than of the same man when unwearied. Many a contrast might be mentioned, such, for instance, as that which exists between the mind untroubled and the one weighed down by anxiety. A man not acquainted with the conventions of social contacts or inexperienced in handling emotional stress may find the processes of his mind made inoperative at some critical time because of unfamiliarity with circumstances in which he is at the moment placed. It is not an infrequent thing to hear the assertion made of one or another that he is "of the same mind" or that he has "changed his mind."

True education has to do not only with mental development but likewise with establishment of external conditions which affect the mind and thus affect thinking. Among such external conditions are inspiration of environment, habits of health, avoidance of needless responsibility, attainment of mastery over one's nervous system, and cultivation of a sense of proportion which distinguishes between major and minor affairs of life. William of Wykeham, centuries ago, wrote over the portal of New College, "Manners makyth man." I once heard a distinguished scholar say derisively, "What an absurd motto for an educational institution." It loses any appearance of absurdity, however, if we supplement this with Ralph Waldo Emerson's statement, "good manners are made up of petty sacrifices." There is no requirement more essential to the life of the present day, when lessened distances have so greatly crowded men together, than that a spirit of accommodation to one's neighbor's habits and a consideration of his interests shall distinguish the educated man,—or any other, for that matter. The disposition to cultivate good manners and to accept petty sacrifices as indispensable therefor might induce within the race eventually a forbearance which would make

peace an ideal of the spirit, inviting cooperation, rather than a militant propaganda, antagonizing and arousing controversy.

WHAT CONSTITUTES CULTURE

Another attribute of life with which education in the liberal college must concern itself is what constitutes culture. Today I wish simply to raise question in regard to the validities of certain conceptions of culture not infrequent in academic communities. Criteria of these may be found in the standards of æsthetic appreciation. We live in an age when the social transformations incident to the mechanization of industry, mass production, complicated processes of distribution, and metamorphosed principles of financial control are in their infancy, as the world counts age. Perhaps the most conspicuous phase of the whole matter, from the point of view of its social implications, is the virtual disappearance of the rural community and the inevitable consequence of the weakening authority, with all of its merits and defects, of the rural mind in defining the world's ideals and in directing the world's affairs. This transformation comes about on the one hand through the actual transfer of populations from country to city residence but it comes about even more completely from the developments of transportation and intercommunication and the propaganda effectiveness of the radio and the moving picture, which make all the world so susceptible to the ideas of the great centers of population. Provincialism still lingers in its objectionable forms of antagonisms among the nations, prejudices between racial stocks, and smug self-satisfactions among various peoples, but in social custom and in folklore, as well as in art and science, it wanes. Great argument is waged as to the final effect of all this but the actuality is clear of the inevitable continuance and acceleration of the movement.

OLD CULTURE AND NEW

For a long time I have speculated upon the circumstance that while the origins and the development of such institutions of society as the church, the state, and the home have been and are being subjected to the critical analysis of microscopic examination, the interpretations and speculations of what constituted real culture have been nowhere scrutinized in any like detail.

Professor Charles A. Beard, the qualities of whose own culture and cosmopolitanism alike are beyond question, has suggested in his writings more than once in recent years that the ideals of culture were originally defined by the landed aristocracy of ancient times and has drawn comparison with what in more recent times the Southern gentleman thought of those not his

professional associates and especially of "greasy mechanics and chaffering merchants."

It is not so much that question is to be raised about the merit of the ideals and aspirations which became formalized as culture among the leisure class of land-owners in ancient times. They found in the quiet life upon their estates the satisfactions which they craved. The doubt comes as to the perpetuation into modern times of the bitterness of mood engendered in them when the supremacy of their class began to be threatened by the entrepreneurs of trade. Then, through the written word, in use of which they were beyond competition, they poured out the antagonism and contempt they felt for the merchants whose growing influence and power threatened the exclusiveness of the existing order. Thus there became frozen in classical literature definitions of what culture was and where it was to be found which have small relationship to the affairs of the changed world of today.

Even after we have granted the unloveliness of the buccaneering crews who ranged up and down the Mediterranean, it still remains true that in their courage to take great risks and in their responses to the challenge of adventure and in their insatiable curiosity which carried them to unknown lands and among strange peoples in search of goods to sell they developed characteristics which, transmitted to succeeding generations, made for qualities in life which could not have been spared.

Regardless of this, the analogies in modern life to conditions of the olden times are too few for us to accept unquestioned a conception of culture which, in its æsthetic responses, for instance, utilizes but few of the sanctions available in conditions of modern times. Not for a moment would I take exception to the spirit which finds itself uplifted by intimate acquaintanceship with great poems and literature, with great art and music, or with great sculpture and architecture. Likewise, I would insist that the man who spends four years in our north country here and does not learn to hear the melody of rustling leaves or does not learn to love the wash of the racing brooks over their rocky beds in spring, who never experiences the repose to be found on lakes and river, who has not stood enthralled upon the top of Moosilauke on a moonlight night or has not become a worshipper of color as he has seen the sun set from one of Hanover's hills, who has not thrilled at the whiteness of the snow-clad countryside in winter or at the flaming forest colors of the fall—I would insist that this man has not reached out for some of the most worth-while educational values accessible to him at Dartmouth.

WIDENED BOUNDARIES

But because of such things, must we, in acceptance of the standards of traditional culture and in development of our æsthetic ideals, be blind to the beauties that present themselves to the observer of Manhattan's sky line from the harbor approach, or of the Chicago water front from Lake Michigan, or of the environs of San Francisco Bay as one comes through the Golden Gate? There are built and building in this country in these modern days great bridges as beautiful as anything wrought by the hands of man and there are railroad terminals as inspiring as cathedrals of old. There are ships which sail the sea the lines of whose hulls are poems, and there are great machines doing the world's work whose rhythms are sweet music to those who sense their songs. So it is that the boundaries are constantly extended that define what may legitimately be included within the æsthetic appreciations of our cultural life. In all our seeking, let us not be blind to the multiform sources from which culture may in our time be derived in comparison with centuries long gone.

Moreover, education is incomplete in which appreciative understanding is not bred for the men of the world who envisage these things and make their dreams come true. The man who dreams great dreams and associates these with great thinking expands the area of culture regardless of the special field wherein he works. A new culture is growing up about us in America, not competitive with the old but an extension of it, broader in scope, bolder in spirit, and more widely applicable to the needs of our common life. Herein lie new resources for æsthetic satisfaction and spiritual inspiration. Herein lie new responsibilities for education. With all our getting in understanding, let us not fail in understanding this!

LIVING AS AN ART

Finally, the conception of culture bred under the influence of the liberal college should concern itself with living as an art as well as with it as a science. For the realization of this ideal, youth must cultivate something more of graciousness of spirit, warmth of heart and courtesy of demeanor than has been typical of it in recent years. At some times earlier in the past decade and a half, eager to see the undergraduate college realize the possibilities within it, I have thought of Browning's comment at the end of the play, "A Soul's Tragedy": "Youth, with its beauty and grace, would seem bestowed on us for some such reason as to make us partly endurable till we have time for really becoming so of ourselves, without their aid: when they leave us."

The World War was a calamity so gigantic and bred such exhaustion of

mind and spirit that those who had undergone it were little inclined to quarrel violently with the arguments of new generations coming upon the stage of the world's affairs. These, with little knowledge of what had been, confidently asserted their ability to create new and better conditions in human life. Herein was bespoken a self-confidence and an assumption of omniscience in youth which later years have revealed little to have been justified. Experience still was too largely necessary for checking pure theory for a practicable code of life to be evolved without it. Good came in the revolt against dogmas, precepts, and words of formal authority which had unduly bound the thinking of mankind. Injury came in the assumptions that because authorities accepted in the past had been found faulty therefore no authorities should exist. Harmony in a world without some accepted authority is as impossible as in an orchestra without direction.

Happily, the evidences increase that the era of purely destructive thinking and of anarchy of action is passing. There is less assumption that the mind of man is greater than the mind which created the universe; there is less conviction that the view which holds life to be one continuous orgy of self-indulgence has merit above the view that life is an opportunity for altruistic toil and achievement; there is less contention that pure individualism can exist and that the responsibilities of collectivism can be entirely disregarded.

EMPHASIS ON CONSTRUCTIVE THOUGHT

Upon the generation of men now in American colleges it devolves to capitalize the opportunity offered. The period now passing will prove to have been a blessing in disguise if release from the bondage of habit and convention are utilized for the reëstablishing of indispensable authorities of life upon bases which will not crumble so easily as did those existent before. About such authorities must be reared the structures of organization and the patterns of definition which shall sympathetically support them and intelligently signify them. It is, moreover, a time when man's welfare demands stability, not an inert, passive stability, but a dynamic stability from which shall radiate the impulse to order and the stimulus of power. It is a time when man's welfare requires that emphasis be put on constructive thought.

So, Men of Dartmouth, let us in this brief lull in the activities of busy days safeguard this ceremony against being an empty form! Let us pause for a moment to ask ourselves how genuine is our desire to scale the ramparts of knowledge and to earn place for ourselves in the pleasant fields of culture! Let us consider what is the habit of mind to which we are willing to commit ourselves!

YALE TO HAVE 11 COLLEGES IN TUTORING PLAN

DR. JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL, president of Yale, in an address today disclosed that each of the eleven quadrangles which will make up the "house plan" at Yale will be a college, having a master and ten academic fellows.

Dr. Angell also announced his support of the movement for less emphasis on intercollegiate football.

Speaking at the eighteenth annual alumni university day meeting in Sprague Memorial Hall, Dr. Angell urged "fairly radical alterations of our procedure" with respect to athletics, and said he hoped a plan would be worked out to give more consideration to the recreation needs of the average undergraduate, who under the present system was mostly a spectator at sports events instead of being an active participant.

PROTESTS ARE EXPECTED

The decision to designate the quadrangles as colleges is expected to bring sharp protests from Yale College graduates. Apparently anticipating such dissent, Dr. Angell said the decision was arrived at after the Yale Alumni Board, as well as its committee on Yale College, had been consulted, "with no objection having been raised in either quarter."

Five names thus far selected for the colleges are Berkeley, Saybrook, Bradford, Pierson and Davenport.

Appointment of Alan C. Valentine, dean of men at Swarthmore College, to be master of one of the colleges also was announced by Dr. Angell. Professor Robert D. French, of Yale, who already has been appointed a master, also spoke and outlined the quadrangle plan, telling of the ten fellows who will be associated with each college, and of the educational work to be carried on.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS STRESSED

With the inauguration of the colleges and with the educational program being drawn up, the university looks forward, Dr. Angell said, "to rather fundamental changes in the character of the undergraduate life, and not the least of these promises to spring from a growth of interest in intermural, as contrasted with intercollegiate, athletics. The change came at a time when many other influences were contributing to bring about a like result, and, for my own part, I look forward to it with the utmost enthusiasm.

"In general," Dr. Angell continued, "I have felt that Yale athletics were

being conducted in accordance with thoroughly high ideals and, for the most part, with effectiveness. Of course, the high moral position accorded us in the report of the Carnegie Foundation survey does little to assuage the grief and wrath of those graduates who have made loyal, but financially ill-advised, wagers upon football contests.

"I, myself, have not been too greatly disturbed by the loss of a few games, but I have, nevertheless, felt that our athletic methods reflected in too large measure a point of view, and an atmosphere which is out-grown, and that we should presently recognize the changed circumstances by definite, and at points fairly radical, alterations of our procedure. Our present administrative organization, which, when adopted in 1916, marked a great advance over previous procedure, now is somewhat ill-adapted to current conditions. Among other changes a substantial simplification, with the sharper definition and more effective centralizing of responsibility, seems to be both desirable and practicable.

CITES NEW GYMNASIUM

"The approaching completion of the great Payne Whitney gymnasium will furnish us an occasion, which I welcome, to restudy our entire program in the matter of supervision of student health, physical education and athletics, and I hope we may work out a plan which, without sacrificing whatever is good in our intercollegiate contests and relations—and there is much—will give relatively far more consideration than hitherto to the needs of the average undergraduate, to the cultivation of opportunity and temptation to participate in more informal and purely recreational sports, from which, experience teaches unequivocally, is to be gained so much of physical and social value, so much of sheer wholesome fun."

Discussing the decision to make "colleges" of the eleven quadrangles, Dr. Angell said:

"The only material objections which, to my knowledge, have been offered to this proposal are, first, the conflict with the prevailing American usage whereby an educational institution in its entirety is called a 'college'; for example, Amherst College, or Williams College, and, second, the possible confusion with the teaching and educational unit now known as Yale College. To be sure, the undergraduate never speaks of the college, but more conveniently, if less elegantly, of 'A. C.' but the graduates of the more recent decades have come to entertain a possibly hypersensitive regard for the title 'Yale College' as the designation of a special portion of the undergraduate organization until it included not only the academical department,

so called in the official publications, but also law, medicine, divinity and even the Sheffield Scientific School.

“But there will be many graduates in this audience who will recall the titles ‘Farnam College,’ ‘South College,’ ‘North College,’ ‘Durfee College,’ and so forth, all names clearly designating dormitory buildings and used without derogation from the significance of the title ‘Yale College,’ as the inclusive educational term. There is, in addition to the traditional reason for resuscitating this Yale usage, only recently discontinued—at least if one has regard to the full 230 years of the life of the institution—the further consideration that, as the plan is now conceived, and as Mr. French has just made clear, there promises to be no little distinctly educational work carried on by these new units, not in separation from the educational control of the college and scientific school, but supplementary to these and constituting intrinsic portions of the general educational program whose culmination is marked by the conferring of degrees under that primary jurisdiction of these older groups. This work promises to be in appreciable measure of a tutorial character, and if the term ‘college,’ as employed in current usage, is felt to stress implicitly educational organizations, rather than residential establishments, this teaching function to which I have referred may still further justify the proposed procedure.”

The building at the southeast corner of Elm and High Street, Dr. Angell said, would be called Berkeley College, after Bishop George Berkeley,” thus leaving unchanged a name already associated with this location for about twenty years, the name of one of the most eminent British thinkers and one of the most generous of the early benefactors of Yale.

“That part of the memorial quadrangle fronting on Elm Street, in which is found Saybrook Court, will be known as Saybrook College, carrying forward the name of the town where the collegiate school of Connecticut was first definitely established.

“The unit facing Bradford Court will be called Bradford College, thus perpetuating one of the fine old names of Yale’s history.

“Of the two new units now in process of construction, the one facing Park Street will carry the name of Abraham Pierson, the first rector of the college, and will be known as Pierson College. The one coming through onto York Street will be named after John Davenport, the founder of the New Haven colony, who originally and persistently insisted that a college should be planted here, and this will be known as Davenport College.”

COMMENDS AID TO STUDENTS

Referring to the effect of the business depression on the 35 per cent of the Yale undergraduate students who, in whole or part, support themselves, Dr. Angell commended the "generous and invaluable help" of the Yale alumni fund in keeping down the number of withdrawals of students from school.

Professor French in his speech revealed that the university had arrived at no decision regarding the relation of fraternities to the new system of colleges. "I think it is safe to predict," he said, "that any student organization that has real vitality in it need have no fear that what we are planning will place it in jeopardy of its life."

When the college plan is in full operation, he continued, "there will be no student in the quadrangle who is not receiving the individual attention of one of the teaching staff. The teacher to whom he is assigned will have general, friendly oversight of his work, sometimes for three years, and will have an opportunity to shape that young man's education into a coherent intellectual experience, a very different thing from the hit-or-miss collection of miscellaneous erudition that he is all too likely to pick up under the bargain-counter method of taking a course in this and a course in that and checking in his ill-assorted credits toward his degree regularly every half year."

More than 1,500 graduates attended the alumni luncheon, held in the university dining hall, at which Professor William Lyon Phelps and Lewis A. Lapham, a senior in Yale College and president of the Yale Dramatic Association, spoke. "Colleges are now, even more than ever, the homes of idealism," said Dr. Phelps.

During the day the alumni attended classes and visited instructors under whom they had studied while at Yale. In the afternoon they saw a play in the university theater.—From *New York Herald Tribune*.

MASS EDUCATION GAINING IN U. S. CHANCELLOR REPORTS TO N. Y. U. COUNCIL

Wants Faculty View Broader Than Need of Individual

A PICTURE of democratic, large-scale education and mass production of college graduates is drawn by Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University, in his nineteenth annual report to the university council, made public recently.

Surveying the national scene and remarking that student attendance in American colleges and universities has increased 417 per cent in the last three decades, while the population increased only 58 per cent, Dr. Brown asks whether American society is approaching the "point of saturation" as regards the percentage of its members going in for higher education. He concludes that it isn't and that the limit is "altogether indefinite," and he urges teaching faculties to prepare for an even more democratic thirst for knowledge in the future.

WANTS BROADER VIEW STRESSED

"Our teaching faculties of the higher studies must become education-minded in a broader sense than that concerned solely with the problems of individual students or of individual institutions," Dr. Brown said. In many other parts of his report there crops up phraseology more common to the modern business office than to the educational halls of days when relatively few persons went to college.

Chancellor Brown refers to the "waste" in education, through maladjustment of the pupils and predicts that vocational guidance will decrease it in the future. Teachers, he says, must "overhaul" their pedagogy of instruction to meet the requirements of large classes "coming from all manner of social antecedents and environments." Amid growing enrollments, the chancellor says, his university is making a consistent effort to "stabilize" attendance at a point not far from that which already has been reached. That point, in the case of New York University, was 41,968 students during the year 1929-'30, an increase of almost 13 per cent over the preceding year.

For the country as a whole, Dr. Brown points out that the number of college and university students grew from 167,999 in 1900 to 462,445 in 1920, and 868,793 in 1928. Meanwhile, high school enrollment increased from 519,251 to 3,911,279, a gain of 512 per cent.

Dr. Brown indicated that the relations between America's large-scale education and its large-scale business were growing more and more intimate.

"In the field of the higher education," his report said, "the alliance of the Institute of American Meat Packers with the University of Chicago is important and promising." In New York University, the chancellor remarked that "the School of Retailing, in its close connection with the great department stores, by which an enlivening process of mutual education is carried on, sets a fine example of co-operation between an academic institution and the outer world of affairs."

STUDENTS HOLDING JOBS

The report touches upon what has been happening down in Wall Street since the happy days of 1929 and indicates that clerks who had had the benefit of attending classes in business administration held on to their jobs while others were losing theirs. Dr. Brown quotes the dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration as saying:

"The unprecedented break in the stock market last fall did not affect adversely the spring registration as much as might have been expected. On the contrary, the spring registration was the largest second-term registration we have had, and there is evidence that in the drastic liquidation of staff which has been going on since the market break, those who were sufficiently interested to take university work have not, as a rule, been among those released."

Dr. Brown reported that the university had conferred 3,106 degrees and certificates in courses during last year. Degrees, honoris causa, were conferred upon the following "ten candidates of international distinction": Charles Francis Adams, Doctor of Laws; Richard Evelyn Byrd, Doctor of Engineering; Thomas Cochran, Doctor of Letters; Henry Howard, Doctor of Divinity; Edwin Markham, Doctor of Literature; John Joseph Pershing, Doctor of Military Science; Ruth Baker Pratt, Master of Humane Letters; Herbert Putnam, Doctor of Letters; Myron Charles Taylor, Doctor of Commercial Science, and Thornton Wilder, Doctor of Literature.

As an example of forward-looking development, Chancellor Brown referred to the use, by the School of Education, of airplanes by which faculty members were transported to upstate centers for extra-mural courses.

Gifts during the year, "despite the unfavorable times," aggregated \$918,701.61, and testamentary benefactions to the university amounted to \$3,380,000.

—*New York Herald Tribune, December 1, 1930*

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by famous Psi Upsilon Quartette

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CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS

LAMBDA—*Columbia College* of Columbia University

	1929-1930		1928-1929
B	1. Alpha Epsilon Pi 2. Tau Epsilon Phi 3. Pi Lambda Phi 4. Delta Beta Phi		1. Pi Lambda Phi 2. Tau Delta Phi 3. Alpha Epsilon Pi 4. Tau Epsilon Phi 5. Delta Beta Phi
B —	5. Tau Delta Phi 6. Zeta Beta Tau 7. Beta Sigma Rho 8. Phi Sigma Delta		6. Beta Sigma Rho 7. Zeta Beta Tau 8. Phi Sigma Delta 9. Alpha Phi Delta
C +	9. Phi Kappa Sigma 10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	COLLEGE AVERAGE	10. Phi Kappa Psi 11. Delta Psi 12. Phi Kappa Sigma 13. Phi Sigma Kappa 14. Sigma Chi 15. Delta Kappa Epsilon 16. Delta Upsilon
C	11. Phi Kappa Psi 12. Psi Upsilon 13. Delta Upsilon 14. Alpha Sigma Phi 15. Sigma Chi 17. Delta Chi 16. Phi Sigma Kappa 18. Delta Kappa Epsilon 19. Delta Psi 20. Alpha Delta Phi 21. Phi Delta Theta 22. Sigma Nu 23. Zeta Psi 24. Theta Xi		17. Phi Delta Theta 18. Delta Phi 19. Psi Upsilon 20. Beta Theta Pi 21. Zeta Psi 22. Theta Xi 23. Delta Chi 24. Alpha Sigma Chi 25. Alpha Delta Phi 26. Sigma Nu 27. Phi Gamma Delta
C —	25. Delta Phi 26. Beta Theta Pi 27. Phi Gamma Delta		28. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

KAPPA—*Bowden College*

Student Council Cup Standing—February, 1931

1. Chi Psi	11.301	7. Zeta Psi	9.243
2. Non-fraternity	11.154	8. Delta Upsilon	9.071
3. Alpha Tau Omega	10.913	9. Alpha Delta Phi	9.035
4. Theta Delta Chi	10.265	10. Delta Kappa Epsilon	8.795
5. Kappa Sigma	10.177	11. Sigma Nu	8.682
6. Beta Theta Pi	9.454	12. Psi Upsilon	8.340

EPSILON PHI—*McGill University*

Scholastic standing of the fraternities at McGill for the college year 1929-30, as released by the Registrar of the University.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1. <i>Psi Upsilon</i> * | 8. Knights of the Round Table (Canadian national) |
| 2. Zeta Psi | 9. Kappa Chi (local) |
| 3. Phi Delta Theta | 10. Sigma Chi |
| 4. Kappa Alpha | 11. Delta Upsilon |
| 5. Alpha Delta Phi | 12. Delta Kappa Epsilon. |
| 6. Phi Kappa Pi (Canadian national) | |
| 7. Delta Sigma Phi | |

**First for second successive year.*

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED BY THE CHAPTERS

THETA—*Union College*

(Additional pledges, Class of 1934)

AUSTIN A. FOX.....Buffalo, New York
 HAROLD ELLITHORN.....Buffalo, New York

DELTA—*New York University*

(February—September Division 1934)

NOEL ROBERTS.....Staten Island, N. Y.
 FREDERICK WIEDERSHEIM.....Montclair, N. J.
 RANDOLPH MATTHEWS.....Charlottesville, N. C.
 CHARLES KEIM.....Allentown, Pa.
 ROBERT MCLEAN.....Kansas City, Mo.

SIGMA—*Brown University*

Class of 1934

J. R. BLAKESLEE JR.....Willoughby, Ohio
 C. K. CAMPBELL.....Westerly, N. Y.
 W. H. DANE.....West Orange, N. J.
 A. K. DEWITT.....Middletown, N. Y.
 E. E. ESTBERG.....Waukesha, Wisc.
 J. F. FRENCH, JR.....Detroit, Mich.
 W. H. GERBST, JR.....Yonkers, N. Y.
 J. R. MCAUSLAND.....New York City
 D. C. MOORE.....Bronxville, N. Y.
 M. F. RILEY, JR.....Hagerstown, Md.
 WILLIAM SIMPSON.....Chicago, Ill.
 SAM SLOAN.....Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
 W. F. SMITH.....Maplewood, N. J.
 EDWIN STANLEY.....Chicago, Ill.

W. H. THEDFORD.....	Scarborough, N. Y.
D. N. VICER.....	Detroit, Mich.
J. R. WING.....	Bronxville, N. Y.
J. M. WRIGHT, JR.....	Pittsburgh, Penna.

PI—*Syracuse University*

(Additional pledges, class 1934)

JOHN MCEWAN.....	Paterson, N. J.
GEORGE SIMMONS.....	Paterson, N. J.

ETA—*Lehigh University*

(Additional pledges, class of 1934)

RICHARD PETTY.....	New York City
JOSEPH BEVYL.....	Cleveland, Ohio

TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*

Class of 1934

ROSCOE ALEXANDER BOLTON.....	Alexandria, La.
JOHN SEELEY BOOTH.....	Elmira, N. Y.
JOHN ARTHUR BROWN, JR.....	Philadelphia, Penna.
HAROLD SEYMOUR CROSS.....	Rydal, Pa.
CHARLES BLACKWOOD GRANT.....	Greenwich, Conn.
WILLIAM LEGRAND HUNTER.....	Miami, Fla.
GEORGE ALGER KEETON.....	Elmira, N. Y.
JUSTIN KELLOGG.....	Bennington, Vt.
JOHN ALLEN LOSEE, JR.....	Richfield Springs, N. Y.
STEWART SMITH.....	St. Louis, Mo.
THOMAS CONSTANTINE TABER, JR.....	Norwalk, Ohio
THOMAS RICHARD WATKINS, JR.....	Memphis, Tenn.
EVERT DEYET WEEKS.....	Des Moines, Iowa
ROBERT WRIGHT WILLIAMS.....	Schenectady, N. Y.

THETA THETA—*University of Washington*

(Additional Pledges Class of 1933)

JOHN SCHWAGER	
WILLIAM GOURLAY	

Class of 1934

ROBERT ELIAS	
CHARLES LESH	

EPSILON PHI—*McGill University*

(Additional Pledge—Class of 1934)

HUGH TRIMMINGHAM.....	Montreal, Que., Canada
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IN MEMORIAM

Willard Clarke Armstrong, Iota '97

Willard Armstrong died at his residence in Mount Vernon, Ohio, on December 31 last after an illness of pneumonia and complications lasting several weeks.

Brother Armstrong has been known to every member of the Iota chapter for the past thirty-five years, for his home was but a few miles from Kenyon College, and his many years as Treasurer of the Iota Association together with his love for Kenyon and the members of his beloved Iota chapter, made his home their headquarters in Mount Vernon. His kindly and brotherly interest in the members of the chapter all these years is reflected in the hearts of all Iota men.

He was always present at the initiations and reunions, and all Iota alumni who returned for these occasions made a trip to the Armstrong home in Mount Vernon, where a royal welcome awaited them from Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Brother Armstrong was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Armstrong who were pioneers in Knox County, Ohio; in business he held an official position with the Mt. Vernon Bridge Company; he was a vestryman in St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Mt. Vernon and active in Masonic circles.

The fraternity has suffered a genuine loss in the passing of Brother Armstrong, for he was an active and loyal alumnus and an influence for good and an inspiration for achievement for the undergraduate members of our chapter at Kenyon College. Willard was a real friend and able counsellor; he was patient, lovable, gentle and gifted with that fine understanding of young men that enabled him to be their interested advisor.

To his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Armstrong who likewise has been an active friend to the Iota Chapter, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Egbert Horace Allis, Zeta '91

Egbert Horace Allis, a member of the class during freshman year, died at his home in Randolph, Vt., October 6, 1930, after a protracted illness.

He was born in Brookfield, Vt., August 23, 1868, the son of Andrew S. and Laura (Walbridge) Allis, and prepared for college at Randolph High School. Ill health compelled an early withdrawal from college, and, outdoor life being a necessity, he returned to the home farm in Brookfield. His father's sudden death put upon the son the management of the farm,

and he remained there until his removal to the village of Randolph some twenty years ago. There he was for a time employed in a store, and then became assistant manager of the Vermont Maple Sugar Market.

Mr. Allis was a member of the Christian Brotherhood and of the Masonic order, and was highly esteemed in the community.

He was married in 1893 to Alice, daughter of Heman A. Powers of Braintree, Vt., who survives him.

Frederick LeRoy Bliss, Phi '78

Prof. Frederick Leroy Bliss, widely known educator, principal emeritus of Jackson High School at Jackson, Mich., and a former principal of Detroit public and private schools, died January 21, in the Mercy Hospital at Jackson. Prof. Bliss, who was 76 years old, was taken to the hospital a few days before after he had suffered an attack of apoplexy.

Founder in 1899 of the Detroit University School, a preparatory school for young men, Prof. Bliss was an outstanding figure in educational circles here. Formerly principal of the Detroit Central High School, he resigned that post because of what he termed political control of the Detroit school system, and took with him to the new institution, of which he was the first principal, the sons of many of the city's best known families, the backing of whose parents he had in the enterprise.

Detroit University School was first established in the old Michigan Athletic Club building at Congress street and Elmwood avenue. Among his pupils were Edsel Ford, the Book boys, the younger generations of the Joys, the Newberrys, the Russels, the Heckers, the Algers, McMillans, Sheldens, Warrens, and so on, until, to those of lesser means, it became a badge of distinction to have their sons attend the Detroit University School.

For 17 years the D. U. S. continued as a boarding and day school on Elmwood avenue. Then, after a fire in 1916, it was reorganized as a day school, later was moved to Parkview avenue, and then was transplanted to the Cook road, in Grosse Pointe, where a new plant costing approximately \$1,000,000 was opened in 1929.

Prof. Bliss remained as head of the D. U. S. until 1914, when he returned to Jackson to become principal of the Jackson High School, his alma mater.

He was born in Jackson, June 27, 1854, was graduated from the high school there in 1873, later attended the University of Michigan, where he received an A.B. degree.

During his educational career he had served as president of the North

Central Association; vice-president of the Secondary Department of the National Educational Association; secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and a member of the executive committee of that association.

Elmer Francis Botsford, Zeta '86

Elmer Francis Botsford died at his home in Plattsburg, N. Y., July 8, 1930. He had been in poor health for some time, and under medical advice spent the winter in California. While there, he suffered a stroke of paralysis on February 19 from which he did not fully recover, though he was sufficiently improved to allow his return home early in June.

He was born in Burke, N. Y., November 24, 1861, his parents being Henry and Jennie (Bromley) Botsford, and prepared for college at Franklin Academy, Malone, N. Y.

The first year after graduation he taught an academy at Franklin, Vt., and later taught a high school at West Chazy, N. Y. Meanwhile he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1889, beginning practice at once at Plattsburg. From the first he met with excellent success. Upon the discovery of gold in the Klondike region by Joseph Ladue, who came from Mr. Botsford's county, he organized and became counsel to the Ladue Mining Company, and as its legal adviser made as many as seven trips to Alaska and the Klondike.

He had many business interests, including New York City real estate and the development of suburban property on Long Island. He was president of the Valley Stream Realty Company and the St. Albans Terrace Company, vice-president of the Plattsburg-Floral Park Realty Company, director and attorney of the First National Bank of Plattsburg, and director of the Commercial Union Co-operative Bank of Albany.

While never seeking public office, through the urgent demand of his fellow-citizens he had held many positions in the city, including those of corporation counsel, acting mayor, and member of practically every board in the city government. Always interested in community service, he was for many years president of the Clinton County Agricultural Society, an active member of the Kiwanis Club, president of the Riverside Cemetery Association, and director of the New York Association of County Agricultural Societies. Deeply interested in the protection of bird life, he was president of the Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society.

Mr. Botsford was possessed of unusual executive ability, which found recognition in his selection as officer or advisor in the numerous business

organizations which he served, as well as in his election and appointment to responsible positions in the public service. He was an enthusiast in whatever he undertook. Possessed of untiring energy and a willingness to work, he saw to it that the duties under his charge were efficiently performed.

He was essentially a social body. Fraternal work had a great appeal for him. He found an outlet for this natural bent in the Masonic orders, in which he filled many chairs and found the culmination of his ambition in service as grand patron of the order of the Eastern Star of his state. He took seriously all the obligations, and was painstaking in the ritualistic work of the order. But it was in the philanthropic work of that society, as well as of the various civic organizations to which he belonged, that he found his greatest joy. His motto was, "I like to assist the other fellow."

His family life was ideal. His great comradeship with his wife and only son was a reflection of the qualities of mind and heart which characterized his attitude toward the world at large. He was one of the most companionable men of his college class. His low, friendly voice and kind grey eyes endowed him with an especial capacity for making friends, and he had many in all the various fields of his endeavors. He was generous. The wives of his classmates, as an evidence of this quality, each treasure a gold nugget which he brought from the Alaskan field where he spent several years. His cheerfulness was an inspiration to those about him. He was very fond of quoting poetry, with which his mind was stored. His outlook upon life and the future is exemplified by a toast which he proposed for the Fifteenth Reunion when circumstances forbade him to attend:

"Here is to those that can smile through their tears,
Can laugh in the midst of a sigh,
Can mingle their youth with their years,
On the road to the sweet by-and-by."

Leslie M. Daniel, Delta '80

Brother Daniel, a resident of Plainfield, N. J., for sixty-five years, died on December 27 at his residence after an illness of several months. He was seventy-two years old.

He was a lawyer by profession and was a member of the city council of Plainfield for ten years and once served as its president.

Judge Alfred Randall Evans, Zeta '72

Judge Evans died on September 7, 1930—but notice has just been received by us.

The son of Otis Evans, a farmer of probity and good repute, and of Martha D. Pinkham, daughter of Daniel Pinkham, a well-known pioneer of Northern New Hampshire who stamped his name on the “Notch” or eastern passage through the White Mountains, he was born at Shelburne, N. H., March 21, 1849. His father’s family came from Wales, and its descendants are widely distributed throughout the United States.

Judge Evans prepared for college at the academy at Lancaster, N. H., and at Nichols Latin School of Lewiston, Me., and entered Dartmouth in 1868 with the class of '72. While in college he was a close and persistent student, acquiring and retaining a good rank in class and general work. He was a member of Psi Upsilon, and was regularly graduated with the class. He soon entered upon his legal studies in the office of Albert S. Twitchell at Gorham, N. H., and was admitted to the New Hampshire bar at Lancaster, N. H., in April, 1875. As was usual in those days, he received his professional training entirely in a leading law office, and acquired the knowledge of the details of the practice from a participation in the routine of the duties of the office, and was so successful that upon his admission to the bar he was also admitted as a partner of his preceptor, and was a member of the firm of Twitchell and Evans until 1879. After that date he developed a larger and growing business in his own name at Gorham, N. H., and handled many of the most important cases in that region and gained recognition as one of the leaders of the New Hampshire bar. He was admitted to the U. S. Circuit Court in 1889.

On January 1, 1895, he was made judge of probate for Coös county, and so conducted the onerous, varied, and intricate duties to which were joined the jurisdiction over probate and insolvency proceedings that it became to him a source of satisfaction that after a service of over 24 years on the bench no jury had ever overturned his findings on the facts in any contested case and no appeal from his rulings had ever reached the Supreme Court of the state. According to his own statement, he was convinced that his greatest service was rendered by conciliating contending parties and producing adjustments and settlements of controversies, thus ending family bitterness and strife. He retired under the constitutional provision as to disqualification at the age of 70.

At the time of his retirement the members of the bar at Lancaster

tendered him a complimentary luncheon, and among other tributes it was then stated:

“His countless friends recognize that he is still possessed of the spirit of youth, and abundantly able to carry on the work of his office. Judge Evans has conducted the probate work in a manner which may never be duplicated, and his friendships among the lawyers have increased with the years.”

He took an active part in the organization of the Berlin National Bank in February, 1891, which bank was located at Berlin, N. H., one of the most important industrial communities in the state of New Hampshire. He became a member of the original board of directors and was elected president, and continued in that office for ten years, when he declined re-election.

He was also chosen president of the Gorham Savings Bank in 1901, and so continued until the time of his death.

In 1874 he was elected on the Republican ticket to the state legislature, and represented Shelburne for three successive terms. Although he was always prominent in the councils of the Republican party and was a staunch party man, in 1902 he was chosen by the unanimous vote of both political parties and served as delegate from his district to the New Hampshire State Constitutional Convention in that year; ten years later, in 1912, and again in 1918, 1920, 1921, and in 1930 he was elected by all parties and served as delegate to similar conventions.

Judge Evans was at various times chairman of the superintending school committee and member of the board of selectmen. He was also president of the Berlin-Gorman Bar Association and of the Coös County Bar Association, and the organizer of the Gorham Public Library and for many years its trustee and chief supporter.

A printed and published estimate of Judge Evans dated September 11, 1930, reads as follows:

“In his social relations Judge Evans was of a genial disposition, and he attached to himself a host of staunch friends in his own community and through his county and state, to whom he was no less staunch and faithful. He was an interesting narrator of the early history of his native and adopted towns and of their founders and later inhabitants. He had a wide acquaintance with men of political importance throughout the state as well as men of affairs, and followed closely political and business events. He was of high and uncompromising moral standards, and lead a pure and blameless life which no breath of scandal ever marred. While he was

an uncompromising enemy of vice and wrong-doing, he was never a man who spoke ill of the moral character of any person or aided in the circulation of scandals, but while regretting, he was charitable to one's faults.

"In his professional life he was a wise, faithful, and safe counselor, and merited and held the confidence of all who sought his aid and advice. In his business affairs and relations he was of unimpeachable integrity, appreciation of which was evidenced by the responsible financial positions with which his fellowmen honored him. He took an honest and merited pride in the thought that in all his business life he had acted with the highest sense of honor.

"Judge Evans was devoted to his many responsibilities and the work of his office, and up to the very last put in long hours there almost daily. He was never a strong man physically, but his mental alertness and keenness were undiminished by age. His long span of life can be attributed to his excellent and regular habits and the consciousness of duties well and faithfully performed.

"He has gone from our midst, and these village streets and the places he frequented will see his erect form and pleasant face no more. He has left a vacant place in all the various activities and relations of his life which it will be difficult to fill. He will be greatly missed in social, church, business, and town affairs, but he will not be soon forgotten. His works and the shining example of a life well spent will live long after the pure, strong spirit that was given him has taken its flight to that rest and reward that we are fain to believe awaits all faithful souls. His excellencies of life will be a pleasant memory for all who were fortunate enough to know and feel its kindly influences and an inspiring example for all who survive him to emulate."

Edward L. Frost, Delta '81

Edward L. Frost, second oldest resident of Floral Park, New York died at his residence on January 20th after a lingering illness of nearly a year's duration. He was a well known figure in financial and church circles.

Mr. Frost, who was 71, came to the village as a child and entered into its social and business life at an early age. He was one of the organizers of the Floral Park Bank and its president since its inception in 1908. He was vice-president of the Nassau County Trust Company and director in several financial institutions.

One of the oldest members of the Queens Bar, Mr. Frost was the senior

member of Clarke and Frost, attorneys, of Long Island City, Jamaica and Mineola. He was a founder of the first Reformed Church of New Hyde Park, 48 years ago, and superintendent of the Sunday School for twenty-five years. During that period he was never absent a Sunday.

After the organization of the Floral Park Methodist Church, Mr. Frost became a member and served as superintendent of the Sunday School for 19 years. He resigned this position to become the leader of the Everyman's Bible Class. He was also president of the Board of Trustees of the Church.

Mr. Frost always shunned politics, contrary to most attorneys, and devoted his practice almost entirely to real estate law, in which branch of the legal profession he for many years has been considered an expert.

Rev. Charles Carroll Hemenway, Psi '74

Brother Hemenway died in Glasgow, Missouri, on January 16. He graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in 1874, he received the degree of B.D. from the Auburn Theological Seminary in 1879 and Ph.D. in 1892. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton College where he also had many other honors including: second prize mathematics '72; second classical prize '73; second prize in physics '73; Clark Prize Orator '74; Kingsley Prize Debator '74 and Class Valedictorian.

He was Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Auburn N. Y. 1879 to 1891; Trustee of the Seymour Public Library 1886 to 1891; he was a Trustee of Auburn Theological Seminary from 1886 to 1891 and Stated Clerk, Presbytery of Cayuga 1882 to 1891. He was President of Pritchett College of Glasgow, Mo., from 1891 to 1904; Moderator of the Synod of Missouri 1901 and President of the Lewis Library Association from 1913 until his death. Brother Hemenway was also President of the Washington Association 1919 to 1931. Among his active fraternity work he was an associate editor of the Psi Upsilon Catalogue of 1878; he is survived by two sons both of whom are graduates of his Alma Mater, Hamilton College, Eldon Carlisle Hemenway 1907 and Charles F. Hemenway 1910.

Dr. William K. Wickes, Gamma '70

Dr. William K. Wickes, 83, who retired in 1921 after a half a century of teaching—34 years as principal and instructor in Syracuse and Central high schools—died December 26, 1930 at the home of John W. King, 113 Euclid terrace, Syracuse, N. Y., where he had lived four years.

He had been in failing health since just before his retirement, when he was stricken with apoplexy, which resulted in partial paralysis.

After the first attack he partly regained his health, though there was a gradual failing. For the past few years he was confined to his home most of the time, though he was able to take an automobile ride as late as October of this year.

GRADUATE OF AMHERST

Dr. Wickes was born at Sand Lake, Rensselaer county, March 30, 1847, a son of William Harvey Wickes and Jane Kerr Wickes. He entered Amherst college in 1866, and was graduated in 1870. At Amherst he became a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and ever afterward it was dear to him. One of the last enjoyments of his life was the college and fraternity songs sung beneath his window when boys of Psi Upsilon from Syracuse University went there to serenade him, as they did at times.

Dr. Wickes was teaching in Watertown in 1888 when he was asked to come to Syracuse to become principal of Syracuse high school at West Genesee and Wallace streets. He remained there until Central high school was established, and then became principal of that school, continuing as such until 1905, when he was made professor of oratory. He continued on the faculty until 1921.

WELL KNOWN AS ORATOR

Dr. Wickes won a widespread reputation as a silver-tongued orator, on subjects ranging from literature to his patriotic addresses as one of the government's "four-minute men" during the world war.

His talent in speaking became apparent when he was a young lad—at a time when business rather than teaching seemed destined to be his career.

Starting as the only bookkeeper in a large retail store, he joined a debating society which the clerks organized, with the encouragement of the proprietors. His store associates, recognizing his marked ability in debate, urged him to enter college. His study at Amherst was preceded by a year of private preparation.

Later in life he transmitted his own ability to hundreds of young men in his school contacts—chiefly thru the organization of the old Syracuse high school congress. The congress was composed of a senate and a house of representatives, and he presided over it.

ORGANIZED CONGRESS

Once a week for 16 years he met the young men in joint session. Among themselves they drew up and discussed bills of civic and national import.

At one time during those years there were 400 youths in the organization.

The high school congress was organized October 16, 1888, and was disbanded in 1903. This organization held a reunion June 27, 1922, at the Onondaga after Dr. Wickes had in part recovered from his 1921 illness, and 99 of the "old boys" came back for the reunion. There had been 472 enrolled during the life of the congress. The reunion was a remarkable demonstration and tribute to Dr. Wickes.

A bronze bust of Dr. Wickes was finished a few months ago by Mrs. L. E. Wise, who made it for the Lyceum society of Central high, of which Miss Elizabeth Clark was president when the society raised \$300 for the purpose. The bust is to be placed in Lincoln hall, and was at the home of Dr. Wickes when he died.

SURVIVOR OF MOWRY FIRE

In 1872 Dr. Wickes married Miss Mary Rankin of Albany. She died several years ago. They lived for a long time in the Mowry, and lost most of their belongings in the fire which practically destroyed that building February 10, 1907.

J. Foster Jenkins, Lamba '84

Died January 10, 1931

Franklin H. Taylor, Xi '84

Died December 12, 1930

George Henry Walker, Xi '81

Died December 21, 1930

CHAPTER MEETINGS

THETA	Thursday
DELTA	Monday
BETA	Thursday
SIGMA	Monday
GAMMA	Tuesday
ZETA	Wednesday
LAMBDA	Monday
KAPPA	Wednesday
PSI	Monday
XI	Wednesday
UPSILON	Monday
IOTA	Tuesday
PHI	Monday
OMEGA	Monday
PI	Monday
CHI	Sunday
BETA BETA	Wednesday
ETA	Tuesday
TAU	Tuesday
MU	Monday
RHO	Monday
EPSILON	Monday
OMICRON	Monday
DELTA DELTA	Wednesday
THETA THETA	Monday
NU	Monday
EPSILON PHI	Monday

We are listing the day of the week each chapter holds its weekly meeting for the information of alumni and undergraduates, in order that they may avail themselves of the opportunity of attending these meetings whenever possible.

CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

THETA—*Union College*

THE Theta chapter came through the recent mid-year struggle with flying colors. Not one of the brothers was busted out, all of the seniors obtained third grade averages or better, as did the Junior and Sophomore delegations with one exception, while three of the freshmen obtained second grade averages and the other pledges obtained the required 70 percent. Thus, the chapter rightfully feels that they should rise rapidly from the bottom of the scholarship list and gain a more fitting position.

The Theta received another honor in the activity list at Union this month when Brother Dick Whelpley was elected assistant-manager of varsity football. Jim Allen '31, who has borne the brunt of the chapter's activities this year is one of the busiest men on the campus. His duties as President of the Terrace Council, the student governing body, manager of track and cross-country and editor-in-chief of the *Concordiensis*, the college paper, keep him continually on the go.

In the Junior delegation Brother Bennett is assistant-manager of the Glee club, Brother McKinstry is the regular assistant at the Doctor's office and Brother Ham is serving on the Junior board of the *Concordiensis*. The sophomore class are all doing their bit to help the chapter along with Brother Parker a member of the

varsity hockey team, Brothers Reeder and Hill singing in the Glee club and Brother Bell on the *Concordiensis* board. Brothers Parker and Reeder are also active as secretary and treasurer of their class.

The recent pledging of two new men, Austin A. Fox and Harold Ellithorn, greatly strengthened the ranks of the present freshman delegation. Both boys come from Buffalo, New York, and both were members of this season's freshman eleven while Fox is now playing on the freshman hockey team and Ellithorn is a star member of the freshmen basketball five. Alex Turner who was also a member of the freshman grid team, is now using his lanky structure to great advantage on the freshman quintet.

Spring is nearly on us now and as yet we have heard nothing definite regarding the building of our new house. At present all of the brothers feel that the shabby appearance of our old house is a hindrance in rushing and since it is imperative that we have the strongest house possible in 1933, it seems only just, that we should begin construction this spring at the latest. We have been promised a new chapter house for the centennial but in order that the full benefit might be derived from such an addition, it is necessary that it be built in the very near future.

WILLIAM M. HAM

DELTA—*New York University*

NOW that the mid-year exams are safely past the Chapter has settled back into its regular routine. Brother McShane is busy, as usual, with his political offices on the campus, and at the same time is doing good work on the swimming team. Brothers Lebert, Palmer,

and Ogden are working hard to get the school year-book, *The Violet*, out by the first of May. Greenfield and Currie are doing "their stuff" in the glee club, and Rowland is playing in the band, and just to prove how versatile he really is Brother Greenfield has won for himself a place in

the Heights Little Symphony orchestra.

The Chapter held a special initiation on Monday, February 16th, and welcomed into the bonds the following men:

Samuel Fisher Gaffin, Carlisle, Ky.

Everett Ames Allen, Watertown, N. Y.

Oliver Phillips Beckwith, Yonkers, N. Y.
Alfred Bill, Delta '92, was toastmaster, and entertained the audience with many amusing stories of the good old days. Brothers Booth, Delta '11, Gould, Delta '05, Wallin, Delta '97, and Anderson, Delta '09 also spoke. A large number of the alumni attended the ceremony, and everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

Just at present the Brothers are busy figuring out whether or not they can afford to take in the Palisades Prom on March 6th, and the house party and dance the following night. Brothers Lebert, Ogden,

and Currie, who are on various committees, are resorting to much high-pressure salesmanship trying to sell bids, and they seem to be meeting with gratifying success. The party promises to be a good one, and everyone is looking forward to it with no little anticipation.

Brother Hart left us after Christmas, to continue his studies at Cornell. We wish him the best of luck at his new Alma Mater.

Brother Rowan has joined the ranks of the Alumni, and is now engaged in selling a product which, fortunately, none of the Brothers have any use for.

Alumni Notes

Brother Bob Blackman is about to go and do it. The ceremony takes place next week.

CECIL D. LOVELESS,

Associate Editor

BETA—*Yale University*

(No communication received)

SIGMA—*Brown University*

AT THE close of the mid-semester vacation brothers returned to the Sigma to try to make the best of the poorest rushing system ever used at Brown. The results of this new plan were very successful—not because the system had any merits, but because the brothers were willing to make allowances for it, and to do their utmost.

The result of the Sigma's effort in translating the system into something rational and logical is printed elsewhere in the official lists of pledges.

These men represent practically all branches of extra-curricular as well as scholastic endeavor.

The Sigma wishes to congratulate H. B. "Wheat" Riepe, ex '30 on his return to college, after four years spent in the business world.

J. J. Walsh '32 is a member of the

basketball team, and when he has been given the opportunity has played exceptionally well.

Brother Briggs '31 was recently chosen Chairman of the Spring Day Committee, and has been doing his bit by "pulling strings" for the Sigma ever since.

A new organization has recently been founded, and from its auspicious start, seems to have a promising and brilliant future. This organization is called the Duck Hunter's Club, and the Sigma as usual is well represented in its roster. At the recent elections, J. W. Lane '31 was made "Chief Radio Engineer-Plenipotentiary," H. D. Warren Jr. '31, "Chief Life Boat Examiner," and "Channel Sounder-Extraordinary," and R. C. Green Jr. '31, "High and Exalted Inland Marsh Pilot."

R. C. GREEN, JR.,

Associate Editor

GAMMA—*Amherst College*

IN KEEPING with the steady rise in scholarship which the chapter has shown during the last two years, the midyear inventory reveals continued improvement. We record with deep regret the loss of one brother, Beaudry '33, hoping that he will return next year. With examinations concluded the house returns to life more suited to human beings.

The athletic tradition of the Gammy has been amply maintained during the winter season. The unusual success of the Amherst relay team is due in large measure to the efforts of Brothers Stewart and Hanford who constitute one-half of the first-string quartet. The running of Stewart has been a great credit to the house; in the B. A. A. games recently he turned in the best time of the race, running in number one position against Williams. The hockey team has had a fine leader in Brother Williams, whose playing has been brilliant despite his frequent injuries. He and Brother Cumming have held down the two wing positions during the current season. Brother Gregg has been a consistent scorer for the basketball team and, with two years ahead of him, has great possibilities. The varsity swimming team has felt the absence of Brother Westfall who is still inactive due to injuries sustained in the Wesleyan football game, but Brother Beaudry has ably represented the house in this sport, having shown exceptional promise in free style events although only a sophomore.

Among the freshman athletes Brothers Murphy, Pomeroy, Badger and Ballantine give Psi U a corner on the hockey team, while Brother Coy is doing well in swimming.

The chapter has experienced unusual success in interfraternity basketball. Captains Stewart and Regnery have organized a team that bids fair to carry off first

honors, standing at present at the top of their league undefeated. Interfraternity debating, an innovation at Amherst, finds Brothers Klein and Greenough preparing to represent the house against Chi Phi in the competition for the cup. At the same time Brother Girvin, president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, is making ready to represent the college in a varsity debate against Vassar. Brother Girvin was also made head of the house at the last elections. Gammie Prom looms large on the horizon as Spring approaches and the date has been set for April 18 with the Lord Jeff Serenaders supplying the music.

The foregoing résumé should indicate that the house as usual is in the fore in the various outside activities. This self-eulogy usually constitutes the whole of any chapter communication. The Gamma is consistently proud of the standing it maintains in these fields. Naturally we feel that we never fall from the front ranks of the fraternities in all ways, a fact frequently admitted by even our bitterest foes. Nevertheless, we feel that bragging should not be the sole purpose of the communication. We all realize the place that Psi U holds throughout the country and we are never surprised to learn that each chapter is among the most powerful on its campus and has "the best freshman delegation in history." We are proud of these things and the telling of them has its place in any chapter communication. On the other hand there are problems of more widespread interest than the bare (or padded) reiteration of men who participate in or lead sports and other activities. For example each chapter has problems constantly arising of either purely local or more general interest which are discussed formally and informally by the chapter itself. If the associate editors were to include some of these in their communication it might prove

both valuable and interesting to the other chapters and alumni. The local questions would prove interesting to the particular alumni of the chapter and tend to keep them abreast of the times rather better than a long list of names. The more

general problems, we suppose, would be more widely read by the other chapters simply because they would be in a language more extensively understood.

STUART WELLS, JR.,
Associate Editor

ZETA—*Dartmouth College*

HAVING survived mid-years without any losses the Zeta started the second semester off very appropriately with excellent Carnival parties. Shorty Burr was in charge of the parties this year and did a fine job of it. The parties were, as usual, given with the Dekes and Alpha Deltis, with Frank Hodson and the Barbary Coast Orchestra furnishing the music. The music was great, better than ever before, and Frank has certainly done a wonderful job on the Coast. Thirty-four girls were at the parties, and they very generously donated to the house a considerable sum of money to be used in the purchase of a new chair for the living room. Among alumni who returned for Carnival were C. Hopkins, Z'22, Bob Booth, Dick Hood, and Lee Chilcote, all Z'30 and now studying at Harvard. Many brothers from other chapters were also present. During Carnival the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union championships were held in Hanover, and Dartmouth won the title quite handily. Psi U. was well represented in the scoring through the good work of Lyman Wakefield, who won the fancy skating, Tom Mann, who placed in the ski races, and Bill Dewey, who placed in the ski jumping.

In other sports the brothers have been very active. Capt. Gray Magee and Ben Burch have been playing regularly on the varsity basketball team. McAllister, Hosmer, Jeffery, and King have been winning points for the swimming team. Bob Dilley has captained the water polo team through five victories and no defeats. Billy Alton,

after boxing in only one match, broke his thumb, and has been forced to quit for the year. Bob Ryan has been boxing in the heavy weight class. Cal Milans became the N. E. A. A. U. high jump champion by clearing 6' 2" at the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston, Jan. 31st. Cal was also third in the B. A. A. meet and tied for first in the triangular meet with Cornell and Harvard. Don Simpson has been doing some fine running on the varsity relay team which has defeated this winter Princeton, M. I. T., Harvard, and Cornell. The Snead twins have been running as alternates on the relay team, and Fritz Curtis is vaulting on the varsity.

Interfraternity sports have attracted considerable interest this winter, and the house basketball team won in its league. It looks as if the team is out to repeat last year's championship team's record. The hockey team was undefeated in its league, but seemed to have a weakness for ties (three of them) and finished second.

Chandler Hagen-Burger has been added to the '33 delegation. Chan was forced to drop out of college last spring because of sickness, and hence could not be pledged with the rest. He is on the Jack O Lantern business board, and is one of the fastest sprinters in college.

Since the last communication to the DIAMOND the chapter house has had several changes, chiefly the result of a fire that broke out during Christmas vacation. The fire was caused by defective wiring and did about fourteen hundred dollars damage. Both halls and the living room had to be

repainted, and a new floor was put in the hall. The damage was fortunately covered by insurance, and no one can deny that the house looks better for its new paint. It was also fortunate that one or two of the brothers happened to be around to prevent the over zealous firemen from ruining perfectly good furniture with their axes. The addition of two new divans and new rugs in the living room has improved the appearance of the house immensely.

LAMBDA—*Columbia University*

THE bitterness which inevitably follows upon mid-year exams has been dispelled in part by the annual series of Columbia College social events which were begun shortly after the opening of the new term. During the course of the Junior Week activities, the campus was entertained at a tea dance given at the Lambda. The dance which in itself was a success due to the efforts of Brother Frapwell was topped off by a dinner given for the Brothers and their lady guests. This series of fraternity affairs will close February twentieth with the Junior Prom. Among those responsible for the success of the campus festivities were Brothers Scully, Frapwell, and Smith who served on the various committees.

Shortly the Lambda shall have the pleasure of hearing Brother Ireland's melodious voice as he portrays the part of Portia, one of the principal characters of our annual Varsity Show production "Great Shakes." Brother Frapwell again finds himself busy with directing the preparations for the opening of the baseball season. Among others whose campus activities are at present attracting attention are Brother Scully who is running for Student Board and Brother Smith manager of Columbia's championship basketball team.

By the time this communication has gone

Hanover's March slush has set in and there is little to look forward to except spring vacation and the subsequent good weather. Rushing seems to be about the most pressing activity at present, and if any of the brothers have recommendations to make, they are requested to send in the names immediately, if they have not already done so.

R. HAZEN,
Associate Editor

to press the Lambda will have celebrated the initiation of the following men, Edward P. Boynton, Robert E. Jarrett, Jr., George E. Jarvis, Kenneth C. Johnston, John G. Mayo, Clifford N. Pascoe, Hickman Price Jr., George Royster, John V. Sturdevant, Alexander J. Wall of the Class of 1934 and John Merklung of the Class of 1933.

Rushing for February Freshmen begins directly after Washington's Birthday. The chapter hopes and expects to duplicate its successful rushing season of last fall, under the leadership of Brother Kennish who is again acting as Rushing Chairman.

After a semester's absence in the South, Brother Hilary Lyons is again pursuing his course at the university. Among the recent visitors to the house was brother Elliott O'Rourke of the Epsilon, who stopped over here before departing for Europe. Also, a delegation of brothers from the Tau, led by Brother Simms, was present at our last Chapter party.

JOHN Q. MCSORLEY,
Associate Editor

Alumni Notes

Brother Nicholas Luquer '58 is Columbia's oldest living graduate; his home is in Washington, D. C. at 1701 New Hampshire Ave.; one of his classmates in the Lambda, Richard P. H. Durkee '58 died in January of this year.

KAPPA—*Bowdoin College*

THE fading memories of Soph Hop, which has just been concluded, remain as the brothers wait patiently for the long winter to make its departure, and for signs of Spring to appear. The hockey season has been completed, and although it was not remarkably successful, it did disclose new material which will be most valuable in the years following. From the Kappa, Brothers Sloan and Clarke exhibited a fine brand of hockey throughout the season, scoring often when the rest of the varsity seemed to be in the throes of lethargy. Brother Sperry will be up for election as hockey manager, while Brother Ham is working for a position as Assistant Manager. In basketball the House has been especially successful, possessing about the best inter-fraternity team in the history of the chapter.

In the Junior elections a few weeks ago John Creighton was elected Class Marshal, while George T. Sewall was elected Class Poet. These two men will take part in the Ivy Day exercises which will take place in May. In the Sophomore elections John H. Milliken was elected Vice President, while John A. Clarke served on the Soph Hop

Committee. Neither the Senior nor the Freshman elections have yet been held, but no doubt the Kappa will do quite well in them also.

The delegation of '34 has done surprisingly well on the track this winter. It has never been the custom of the chapter to seek men solely for their athletic ability. We have first thought of the man himself, and let his achievements follow him. Paul S. Ambler, Edward F. Appleton and James E. Bassett have piled up point on point on the track this winter although we were quite unconscious at the time of pledging that they were of such promise. Bassett, besides his running is doing considerable work for the Orient, and is turning out some fine cartoons for the Growler, the new humorous magazine. Don Sloan has been mentioned before for his artistic ability.

In closing I might say that it is the wish of the Kappa that the winter snow—for we have been blessed with too much this winter—shall disappear so that we may be able to get out and play golf, tennis, or baseball once again.

ROBERT L. M. AHERN,
Associate Editor

PSI—*Hamilton College*

(No communication received)

XI—*Wesleyan University*

*"'Tis not time that passes,
'Tis we that pass."*

THUS has Brother Dan Robertson passed from the ancient order of Psi Upsilon into the "antique order of the dead." And we are left a little wiser, a little sadder, and a little poorer with his passing. His "little trouble is ended in a little peace."

The tone of the initiation meeting was considerably saddened by the news of Brother Robertson's death, coming as it did on the afternoon of the initiation, and many were the tokens of esteem spoken in his honor by alumni and undergraduates alike.

Relatively few alumni returned for the meeting, and the occasion was disappoint-

ing for that reason, but in every other way it was a tremendously successful event. The actual initiation was run off with despatch by Brother Bent, who worked assiduously for weeks, in preparation for it. The meeting was characterized by splendid articles, and the banquet brought forth well-chosen speeches from Brothers Frank Hallock, Albert Howland, Karl Harrington, Jim Bent, Buddy Knowles, and Curly Osborn. Brother North did a most commendable job as toastmaster. The freshmen, moreover, delivered speeches which were perhaps the best ones heard in four or five years. Some of them felt that "wise silence is best music unto bliss" but most of them gave well-poised, humorous, appreciative speeches. Good "extemp" material was very much in evidence.

We were in hopes that a large body of alumni would return to the House on the twenty-first, so that we could show them how our new study plan is carried out, and present the improvement in scholarship average for the first half term. The system has worked splendidly, we feel, and we would thank the Omicron for the basis of the idea for improvement which was theirs.

Other Houses on the Hill are contemplating adopting it, since we have raised our average from eleventh or twelfth to sixth or seventh place. Although the improvement is a fairly considerable one for such a short period, we realize quite that the millenium has not been reached by any means, and we shall continue to keep the average going up. Every man is finely behind the Plough of Scholastic Improvement, and is pushing vigorously forward.

Since the last communication, Brother A. G. Hart has been elected Rushing Chairman for the coming year. Already he has done a large assignment of Rushing Work, and is trying hard to surpass the splendid work done by Brother Skirm, acting in the same capacity last year. Alumni can help him with his onerous task by writing him about sons and other good Psi U "material" that may be coming to Wesleyan next Fall. Information from an alumnus is one of our best criteria when selecting men for a new delegation of Freshmen. Both Brother Hart and the Chapter will greatly appreciate any information on incoming men.

ALTON L. PERRY,

Associate Editor

UPSILON—*University of Rochester*

FOLLOWING the strenuous rushing season of early December, the chapter settled down for some real studying to make up for lost time and to be ready for mid-year examinations. The success of this studying campaign is evidenced by the fact that none of the brothers were put on probation, and, furthermore, a calculation of the house average based on these mid-year marks showed that our scholastic standing is much higher than it was in June 1930. This improvement is very gratifying, and if it is continued through the spring term the Upsilon should have a very respectable position in the fraternity scholarship rating.

Immediately following the exams, the chapter's time and energy were devoted to initiating the eleven men pledged in December. Because of the enlarged facilities provided in the new house it was possible to have the candidates live in the house during the initiation period. This is a new feature in the Upsilon initiation program, and it made the initiation period much more impressive than it has ever been.

The banquet was held on February eleventh and was a great success. There were approximately ninety present, and the spirit shown was a fitting one with which to introduce the new brothers to Psi U. Alvah S. Miller, Upsilon '07, was toast-

master, and Clarence J. Henry, Upsilon '25, and Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, were the speakers. The chapter was greatly pleased to have Brother Stevens here and also several undergraduates from the Chi. Brother Forbes, Upsilon '99, came from Chicago to visit his son Tom, Upsilon '33, and to see his son James B., Jr. initiated into the 1934 delegation.

The gymnasium and field house on the new campus have caused a greater emphasis on intramural contests this year. Competition is held in track, swimming, handball, volleyball, and basketball. In the first track meet the Upsilon team placed second, but since then the track team has not been doing so well chiefly because of weakness in the field events. In the first swimming meet we placed third. The volleyball and basketball teams got off to a poor start by losing to the D. U.s and the Theta Deltas, but these setbacks were more than made up for by the sound trimming which we gave the "Dekes." The volleyball team took two out of three games, and the basketball team found its stride and smothered the undefeated "Deke" team by the score of 33 to 11. We feel that this victory makes the season worth while even though we should lose the remaining games on the schedule. Following this the team defeated the Kappa Nu's, and now look forward to a successful completion of the season.

The winter months are finding many of the brothers engaged in extra-curricular activities. Arden Howland '33 is jumping center for the varsity, and "Bum" Foster is on the freshman basketball squad. Forbes and Miller are on the freshman swimming team, and had the honor of being on the first swimming team to represent the university when the freshmen met Monroe High following the Rochester-Oberlin basketball game on February seventh. BeHage, Fuller, Tupper, and Knapp are taking advantage of the new field house to get in shape for the spring track meets. Phillip Reed '32 is Editor-in-Chief of the *Interpres*, but finds time to earn 90's and high 80's in all his courses as well as to play on the house basketball team. Carl Thayer '31 is busy arranging concerts for the glee club, and he and Dave Allyn, Henry Martens, Tom Forbes, and Don Peters expect to make the glee club trip in the spring. John Martin '32 keeps busy in his capacity as Assistant Manager of basketball. John Deming '31 is selling fire and accident insurance as well as keeping the house accounts and carrying a full scholastic schedule. George Heckel and George Suter are busy in first year medical school, but find time to drop in at the house frequently.

FRED H. GOWEN,
Associate Editor

IOTA—*Kenyon College*

THE Iota has recently suffered one of the greatest losses it ever had, in the death of Brother Willard Armstrong '96 who passed away during the Christmas Holidays. Willard, who was the treasurer of the Iota Alumni Association, was one of the best friends that the chapter had. Often on Sunday afternoons he and Mrs. Armstrong would come over from Mt. Vernon to visit us and he probably knew

more intimately the boys of the active chapter than any other alumnus. His loss is greatly felt by the chapter.

The mid-semester exams are over now and everyone feels a lot better as both the active chapter and the freshmen came through without a loss. The chapter will remain the same as during the last semester Brother Richard Lord received a straight one average again and is thus assure

making Phi Beta Kappa this spring, the second key that the chapter has had in the last two years. Brother John Cuff who made it last spring will return this year to receive his key.

Between semesters we held our annual house-party and this year it was a bigger success than it ever has been before. We can only hope that next year's will be as good a party as this one. Only three alumni came back. Brothers Don Cary '26, Stan Sawyer '30, and Bill Russell '31, but next year we will be expecting more when it is found out what a really good time everyone had.

It seems rather strange not to be having initiation at this time of the year as we usually do. Due to a Pan-Hellenic ruling made last year the initiation of freshmen was put off until the fall term of their sophomore year.

PHI—*University of Michigan*

WITH the first semester just past, and the usual strain of final examinations forgotten, the brothers have settled down to the second part of the school year with an impetus toward going still higher in their scholastic and extra-curricula work. Although there has been no definite figure published as to our past semesters' scholastic standing, a comparatively close estimate shows our house grade raised some four or five points. This in itself is an achievement highly gratifying to the brothers in Phi, as, in the past, the house grade has been rather low. The house congratulates two brothers in particular; Brother Meyer, who received straight "A," and Brother Jenney whose average was A-. Gardiner stood out in the freshman class making the freshman honorary society—Phi Eta Sigma.

Although in the past we have had a few outstanding men, this year seems to discontinue the activities of the brothers

Alumni Notes

News has just come to us of the death of Brother Philip Seasongood '87 on January 21. Brother Seasongood died of pneumonia contracted after an operation. We have also received word of the injury recently of Brother Phil Stanberry in an automobile accident.

A few weeks ago Brother Jay Green '29 stopped in over the night on his way to Dallas Texas, where he is to be for some time.

Rev. John Coolidge '02 has resigned his pastorate of St. Elizabeths Episcopal Church, Glencoe Illinois and accepted a pastorate at Fort Lauderdale Florida.

FRANCIS GINN,
Associate Editor

throughout the larger part of the house. Of athletic fame we can first point to Brother Goldsmith, who, although a sophomore, has been going "great guns" in football. Now that indoor track season is here, he is the schools' "white hope" in the weight events. Hicks was runner-up in the campus golf tournament last fall, and with Brother Park, the house will be well represented in golf. Working with them will be Brother Reynolds, who is this years' Golf manager.

Brothers Anderson and Jones thoroughly enjoyed the privilege of aiding in the initiation of Brother Garrison into the Triangles Club, the Junior Honorary Engineering Society. Brothers Meyer and Park entertained the cash customers during the past football season leading cheers. Park is also on the editorial staff of the *Michigan Gargoyle*. Emmons is Secretary of the U. of M. Glider Club and Asst. Intramural Mgr. Bro. Chaffee is Asst. Hockey Mgr.

The freshman class is as usual very active. We make note with pride, that of a class of seventeen, only one failed to make his grades for initiation and that might be attributed somewhat to unfortunate circumstances. Sherriff and Dobson are both out for freshman swimming. Fryberger was on the freshman wrestling team until hockey interfered too much. Palmer and Darrach both wrestled, but due to a broken leg, Darrach will be unable to continue. Speer is on the freshman track squad and McPherson has been devoting some time to work on the Michiganensean.

Intramural athletics have taken up most of the rest of our spare time, and this year Psi U. is standing well up among the leaders.

It might be of great interest to all of our alumni to know that there is a movement on foot to place fraternal jurisdiction

on the campus in the hands of the Inter-Fraternity Council. This movement was prompted by the much discussed liquor raid in which Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were closed for the current semester and placed on social probation for next year. Local and alumni agitation is intense not only in the aforementioned five fraternities, but throughout the entire school. We all feel that the sentence imposed will defeat its own purpose and are working with the hope that less stringent measures will be taken.

Alumni Notes

The Phi regrets the loss of John Monighan, '31, who, after a long illness, died Feb. 23, 1931.

DONALD M. CHAFFEE,
Associate Editor

OMEGA—*University of Chicago*

ON JANUARY 31 the Omega held its 54th Annual Initiation and Banquet at the Stevens Hotel, admitting nine pledges into the bonds of Psi Upsilon. Buell Patterson '17 proved himself to be a most refreshing toastmaster at this occasion. After eliciting self-introductions from the newly initiated, he introduced the speakers, Brother Percy Holmes Boynton, Gamma '97 who elucidated the relationship which will exist between the University and the fraternities under the new regime, and Brother Walter H. Gregory, Omega '10, who gave a fine inspirational talk to the freshmen brothers.

Among the alumni whom we were glad to have with us were Brothers Bourke Corcoran, Ernest Stevens, Harley Darlington, Granville Browning, Henry Sulcer, and Otis Maclay.

Keith Parsons, our six foot four Sophomore, who never played basketball before he came to college, has been invaluable

to the University basketball team at center. In several games, his points, made at crucial moments, have been instrumental in bringing the team through to closely contested victories. "Rip" Cahill '31 also is a center but as he lacks Parson's inches, he has not seen as much action. Joe Temple, who played guard last year, has been off the floor since the first part of the season due to an injury to his hand. Four Freshman brothers, Lewis, Richardson, Langford, and Beeks are on the Frosh squad.

On the wrestling mat the cauliflower ears are blooming luxuriantly, as Brother "Bob" Howard '33 can testify. He has amassed a total of two which his altruistic opponents enjoy cultivating by means of thorough massagings. Brother Zenner, as a reward for his efforts at catch-as-catch-can, has pulled ligaments in one shoulder. Our representative on the Frosh squad is Brother Askew.

Four of the brethren are on the track team. Brothers Bibb and "Ted" Haydon both take the high and low sticks and together compose one-half of the mile relay team. In addition to these, Brother Bibb runs the dashes. "Doc" Nelson is a miler, and "Nipper" Herrick a half-miler, these two accounting also for a half of the two-mile relay team.

Brother Smith, who was a most fetching siren in last year's *Blackfriars'* production, is on the Board of Superiors this year, while Brother Laing is Business Manager. Two sophomore positions are held by Brothers Sulcer and "Bob" Howard.

STODDARD J. SMALL,
Associate Editor

PI—Syracuse University

THE approach of spring finds all the men of the Pi absorbed in a satisfactory variety of sports. All the men who carried the Orange shells to victory last year at Poughkeepsie are back to officiate at their old positions. We will be well represented this year on the Varsity crew with Brother Weiler stroking, Brother Spieker as bowman, and Brother Ed Meacham coming up from the Freshman ranks to pull a smooth oar for Alma Mater. So great is the inspiration instilled by our oarsmen that five of the pledges have answered the call to arms for Frosh crew. Fred Flaherty, "Red" Gramlich, Ed Boeger, "Bud" Allen and "Chuck" Talbot enthusiastically turn out for daily practice, and have further enhanced the glories of the Pi by recently having their pictures grace the pages of one of the Syracuse newspapers. Brother Jack Chapman is commodore of the Freshman crew.

It seems that those men who have not gone out for crew are intent on gaining a secure position on the baseball diamond. Among the Seniors, Sam Simmons and "Skip" Weeks are concentrating on the positions of outfielder and pitcher, respectively, on the Varsity baseball team. With Brother Reifenstein recently elected assistant manager of this sport and Maeshall Roblin and George Simmons representing the pledges, it certainly appears as if we have some Big Leaguers in our midst.

Brother Ellis is out for catcher, thus doing his bit for the Sophomore delegation.

Tom Bulger, the Scarsdale flash, and Howard Schroeder will take care of weight throwing and hurdling ends of the spring track session. The other half of the Meacham team, "Doc," is conscientiously advancing himself to a sure position of lacrosse manager next year. Following in his footsteps are three of the Freshman delegation who show marked ability with the Indian sticks. They are George Ruby, president of the Freshman class, Bennett Berkhausen, and John McEwan, a star soccer man, of South Hadley, Mass., who was recently pledged. With Brother Joe Lopez an assistant manager of soccer and Bob Greaney a pledge who can swing a wicked right completing the athletic roster, this is beyond doubt a banner year for the Syracuse chapter.

Brother Pfaffhausen has added another honorary fraternity to the many which already claim him as a member by being elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical society, to which Brother Carroll was also elected. Jim Decker's excellent work on the *Daily Orange* staff will in all probability assure him a senior editorial position when the elections come around at the beginning of May. Don Clark was recently appointed an assistant associate editor of the *Orange Peel*; and among the pledges Les Nichols has proved himself

a true journalist, for which he will be promoted to assistant associate editor of the *Orange* next year.

The last day of January was the scene of the chapter's biggest social event of the year, the Senior Week Dance. Under the spell of the scorching rhythms of Andy Kirk and his "Twelve Clouds of Joy," only nine of which appeared, all the brothers and pledges and a goodly flock of alumni secured a bevy of fine ladies, and had a large time for themselves, thanks to the expert management of Brother Fred Mueller, who piloted the affair to success.

With initiation in the offing, the Pi finds itself with several ineligible pledges, which is compensated by the excellent marks of the large number who will be put through the ceremonies, some of whom almost approached the status of Brother Schroeder, who is still basking in the glory of winning last year's Freshman Painting Prize awarded for the highest scholastic average for first year painting students,

although with his customary modesty, he never mentions it.

Unfortunately Brothers Meck, Kent, Brower, McMurdo and Gallagher have left school to work, but we have pledged two more men, John McEwan and George Simmons, who has the double distinction of hailing from Paterson, New Jersey and being Sam Simmons's brother.

Alumni Notes

John Wiggins, '29, was recently married to Gladdeus Milligan, Gamma Phi Beta, '30.

Communications received from Sherman Alfred Brown, '30, report him as doing nicely for himself in Pittsburgh.

A taste of old times was brought back when Ivan Gould, '30, returned to the chapter house for the Senior Week Dance. Brother Gould is engaged in theological work in New York.

DONALD T. CLARK,
Associate Editor

CHI—Cornell University

LAST week saw the fifty-sixth annual initiation of the Chi Chapter. We are pleased to announce the names of the new brothers, as follows: from the class of 1932; Richard Browne; and from the class of 1934; Robert Dudley Duncan, Truby Patterson Forker, James Floyd Hirshfeld, Thomas James Litle, III, Harold Simonds Munroe, Jr., Howard Cornelius Peterson, John Henry StresenReuter, Edmond Harrison Trowbridge, Arthur Pratt West, George Hargreaves Whittlesey, and Robert Albert Wunsch.

The new officers of the Chapter recently elected, are, in the order of their seniority; Brothers Maurer, Tracy, Bacon, Stevens, Parker, and Gutknecht.

Two new organizations which are fast becoming well known on the campus are

the Cornell Golf Club and the Cornell R.O.T.C. Polo and Riding Club, the respective managers of which are Brothers Carver and Barringer.

Despite our handicap of a small temporary Chapter House, the annual Junior Week party given two weeks ago in conjunction with the Dekes, was probably one of the best and most successful we have ever had. With the initiation ceremonies following close on the heels of this, everyone is at present at their low ebb of the year, and finding it a bit hard to get down to the serious work always intended at the beginning of the second term.

We were unfortunate at the end of last term in losing one of our seniors due to poor scholastic work. The rest of the Chapter held up rather better than usual.

Alumni Notes

Brother Robert L. Bliss '30 is back with us this term, taking graduate work in journalism and advertising. Honoring our Initiation ceremonies last Saturday were Brother Whittlesey of the Phi, Brother

Barringer of the Delta, and from the Chi, Brothers Beacham '97, Edwards '02, Forker '26, Hard '28, Kerr '16, Wilkinson '89.

JACK W. CLARKE,
Associate Editor

BETA BETA—*Trinity College*

THE Junior Prom is now a thing of the past. However, may we say that it was a very successful one due to the excellent work of Brother Boeger, '32, who was its chairman. The following afternoon the Chapter held an afternoon and evening dance with five of Wittstein's best men to aid the dance with their music. Several of the Xi men were here and we hope that they will again be our guests at some later time.

The interfraternity squash and bridge tournaments are now over, with us ranking second in both. The Chapter was represented in squash by Brothers Grainger, Meeker, McCook, Martini, Wyckoff, Jacobson, and Boeger. In bridge we were represented by Brothers Blakeslee and Watt, Meeker and Grainger. The Chapter feels quite proud in having beaten both the Dekes and Alpha Deltis in the interfraternity squash tournament.

A fairly new organization has sprung up in the form of a college rifle club. In this we are represented by Brothers Lawton

and Hall, Brother Lawton being a member of the team. He is also on the Editorial Board of the college Junior publication and Circulation Manager of the college weekly paper.

The Trinity Squash Team has as its members two of our men, Brothers Grainger and Martini, both of the class of '32. Brother Martini is also Captain of this years Tennis Team.

The candidates for baseball have already been called out and Brothers Boeger, '32, Watt, '32, Bell, '33, and Eichacker, '33 have answered the call for the squad.

On February 14, the formal initiation of the Chapter was held and many alumni were back to congratulate the new Brothers of the class of 1934. These are Brothers Bremer, Fidao, Gallaway, Harris, and Merriam.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to any Psi U's, who happen to be passing through Hartford and have the time, to pay us a visit. EDWIN H. LAWTON,

Associate Editor

ETA—*Lehigh University*

WITH exams and some of the inmates of the Eta a memory of the past, we have settled down to what looks like a very prosperous term. We are looking forward to establishing a new precedence upon the campus in bringing up the House standing in activities and, most important of all, in marks.

On the campus at the present time we are very well represented. Brother For-

stall is the editor of the *Brown and White*, the president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the treasurer of Tau Beta Pi, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sword and Crescent. Brother Evers, president of the senior class, member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sword and Crescent, is at the same time the Lehigh University golf champion. Brothers Angle, and Ayers are in the Brown and White competition.

Brother Ayers is the junior cheer leader. Brother Bell, we are pleased to announce, is a regular member of the freshman swimming team. Brother Boughner, member of Deutcher Verein and vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, has recently been appointed the manager of the fencing team. Brother Crouse is in the competition for assistant manager of wrestling. Brother Pease seems to have won quite a place for himself on the band through his indiscriminate use of the saxophone. Brother Youngman is on the first basketball squad. Brother Mathews continues to have his work rejected by the comic magazine, *The Burr*. The House basketball team is now in the semi-finals of the interfraternity competition.

Our annual initiation banquet was held February 21 at the Hotel Bethlehem at which time we welcomed the new Brothers Pease, Bell and Ayers into the chapter. Brother Mercer B. Tate acted as toast master on this occasion. Among the alumni present at the banquet were Brothers Carrier, Cornelius, McHugh,

Smith, A. E. Forstall, Walton Forstall, Cuntz, Gade, and Johnson.

Eta's Spring social season will soon be starting with a House dance in March and a May Houseparty. It is our most sincere wish that the Brothers of the Tau will again favor us at the March dance with their presence as they have in the years past. It was one of our greatest pleasures to welcome Brothers Ames and McKinley to our initiation banquet. And so with this bright outlook for the future, we hope that Time will hurry just a little faster than he has been accustomed to in the past.

Alumni Notes

Brother Johnson '29 is sailing for Germany shortly to study the economic conditions existing at the present time.

Brother Persons '32 has left his home at East Aurora, N. Y. for a stay of indefinite length in California.

Brother Carrier '33 is at present enrolled at the Wharton School.

GEORGE E. MATHEWS, JR.,
Associate Editor

TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*

AFTER ten long days of watching, waiting and talking, the 1931 Rushing Season terminated with the pledging of fourteen freshmen. First honors for skill and effort in rushing go to the Chairman, "Dick" Ranck whose conscientious leadership saved the chapter considerable anxiety and the usual unnecessary loss of sleep. With graduate interest in this business so difficult to muster, Brother Bolton's coming from New York to lend a hand was especially appreciated by the brothers. A word of thanks should be extended to the Philadelphia alumni whose large turnout at a dinner served in their behalf did much to support the unflinching endeavor of the Rushing Committee.

The traditional ceremonies including a dinner and a theater party on Pledge Night were held in honor of the new Freshmen pledges. Their names appear elsewhere in this issue.

The opening of the second term finds extra-curricular activities prominent on the rosters of many brothers. Charlie Greene, captain of the Tennis Team has been chosen to represent the University in the Indoor Inter-Collegiates. Brother "Rusty" Callow, the crew coach, is now guiding Brothers Hupfel, Huggins, Knowles, McKinly, Ranck and Weeks in their work on the river. Pledges Bolton, Hunter and Williams are also showing promise for berths in the Freshman boat.

With Pledges "Hud" Weeks approach-

ing records on the Swimming Team, John Losee warming up for "diamond," Tom Taber and Tom Watkins polevaulting for Track, there is reason to believe that they will see their names mentioned in space beyond the scope of the DIAMOND in the near future. Mann's brilliant performance on the University Wrestling Team has managed to keep the 1931 matmen from sinking into oblivion. Throughout the season he has scored five victories and one time defeat to the somehow famous Franklin and Marshall grapplers.

"East Lynne Gone West" the 1931 production of the Mack and Wig Club, has in its lineup Brothers Clegg, Davis, Gregg, Murrie, Taber and Williams. The spirit of this organization or perhaps the Hedgerow Players has apparently stuck by "Jabby"

Bliedung, Tau '30, for he may now be viewed professionally at the Lyric theater in that old prohibition thriller "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

At a recent chapter election Frank Collins was chosen to head the house and Robert Williams to keep the minutes. Perry will continue the custom of having the Treasurer hold his post throughout the school year.

The chapter will miss Brother "Joe" Beale who was wrestled from our ranks by the February graduation class. Soon after this event he and alumni Brothers Kelly, Keator and Vare found the country's drought and depression in such a doleful state that they set off for a visit in Bermuda.

BEN TABER,
Associate Editor

MU—*University of Minnesota*

IN THE time ensuing since the last communication the Mu has more than succeeded in holding its place in Psi U's ever-advancing ranks.

With the pick of Minnesota's class of '34 in fold; a strong "C" average recorded with the administration; representatives going strong in nearly all campus activities; and an unusually early spring in the air, the chapter is rolling along in fine spirits.

The college term started off early in January with rushing occupying the first eight days. With 28 actives in the chapter, the mark was set at or near 10. At the conclusion of eight days of hostilities 10 men, all of them well within Psi U's standards and therefore needless to say the "10 best in the freshman group," were coveting the garnet and gold pledge symbol.

Politics, the force behind the works, was invaded by a coup headed by Psi U in the fall quarter. Silver Spur, the junior class political body, was given the first beating in its existence with Brother Heinie Som-

sen ascending to the all-junior presidency. In this capacity he led the grand march of the Junior Ball held on the eve of Washington's birthday. Brother Tom Lawler followed closely behind him in line as a member of the general arrangements committee. Incidentally there were few people stirring around the house to observe the birthday of the Father of American independence.

Brothers Parker Lowe and James Campbell were recently chosen as Psi U's members to White Dragon, sophomore society composed of Psi U, Deke, Alpha Delt, Chi Psi, and Phi Psi. Lowe was elected to the presidency of the society at its induction banquet. Brother Jack Fry has been dividing his time between the forestry campus and the main school, but as president of the sophomore foresters, finds his time very much in demand among them.

Athletics are coming in for a sizeable share of attention. Brother Tom Quail, the muscle man from Hayward, Wisconsin is the chief free-style artist of the Minnesota

swimming team which is at present undefeated in the Big Ten race and a strong favorite to win the championship. Tom has left little but spray to his competitors so far this season in 100-yard and 200-yard races. Brother Howie Gibbs, although under the handicap of being badly devoted to a certain Kappa prospect, is the bright spot of Minnesota's hockey team. Gibbs is leading the team in scoring and has stood out in every game this season for his brilliant individual offensive play.

The house basketball team, with the championship of its division tucked away, is about to strike out for the all-university laurels. Brothers Lloyd Gregory, Pete Simpson, Dick Huxley, Al Schuster, Jack Tweedy, second-quarter-pledge Johnny Mason, and the scribe are the cup-hunters. The house hockey team started out to repeat for the division championship, won last year only to have the all-university series called off, by licking the D. U's 6 to 3. The next two games were won by forfeit and then spring set in towards the end of January and all the ice disappeared. With it went excellent chances of adding a bit of silver ware. Pledges Chuck Hibbard and Dick Heinrich, both noted for their hockey achievements in prep school, together with Brothers Bob Pinger, Bud Gallup, Bunny Orme, Jim Addy, and Jack Vilett did the puck chasing against the D. U's.

The intra-mural swimming championship, won by Psi U five times in the last seven years, will probably return to the house this spring after having been lost last year when no notice of the meet was sent to the house. Pledge Freddy Leicht turned in times in the 40, 100, and 220-yard free style races while swimming on Shattuck Academy's team that were good enough to place high in Big Ten meets. Together with brothers Tweedy, Wally Muir, Jim Campbell, Howie Gibbs and pledge Shockey, all fishes after a fashion, Leicht

should be able to make all the other clubs want to buy water wings.

Brothers "Doc" Strothman and Jack Tweedy, of the senior contingent, have both found new loves of late. Jack recently put his family to bed with the announcement that he had at last gotten into the medical school. Not long after that episode he burst forth with the identification of a Nu Sig pledge. However, Minnesota's chief exponent of Harpo Marx still sleeps, eats, and keeps his shelves of Milt Gross under the Mu roof. Although now tied with the bonds of the legal brotherhood Phi Delta Phi, Brother Strothman can always be seen outside of study hours, shadowing the bridge table, ready to expound upon the fine points of the game.

The pledge group has already proved that it is capable of and willing to carry on the progressive policies of Psi U. Pledge Jay Odell has been awarded the lead in *Young Woodley*, forthcoming play of the Garrick Club. Only once before has a freshman been chosen to the leading role in this organization's productions. Pledge Curtis Shockey, refusing to acknowledge as a handicap his 145-pound frame, won freshman numerals as a guard last fall and is now out for spring football. Brother Bob Pinger, a varsity backfield prospect of considerable ability, is working out with Shockey although Coach Crisler has not yet called for backfield men. Pledge John Mason is one of the best prospects on the freshman basketball team. Pledge Ray Burge promises to be practically the whole freshman track squad this spring, being a holder of prep records in the javelin and the broad jump and unusually proficient in the shot and discus.

A goodly number of the brothers, not to forget the pledges, are upholding social obligations down the row. So everybody's busy.

OTIS J. DYPWICK,
Associate Editor

RHO—*University of Wisconsin*

(No communication received)

EPSILON—*University of California*

OF UTMOST importance to the Epsilon, during the first quarter of the current semester, was the spring initiation which took place on February second. The brothers had the pleasure of welcoming nine new members into the bonds. Brother Loyal MacLaren was toastmaster for the banquet which immediately followed the ceremony. Among the speakers were Brothers Rozwell Ham, Fred. G. Athearn, and Ezra DeCoto. The attendance at the banquet was slightly larger than that of the past few years, and we hope to have even a larger gathering at the next banquet.

The Epsilon is right in the swing of college affairs, over half of the house participating in extra-curricular activities. Brother Mike Meyer, '31, is out for a position on the baseball squad, while Brother Charlie Hemmings, '33, is a sophomore manager in the same sport. Brother Bud Rousseau, '33, is a sophomore basketball manager. Brothers Russ Gallaway, '33, and Pier Gherini, '34, spend their afternoons on the Tennis Courts practicing for

tournaments. Brother Harry Brittingham, '32, and Pledge Al Etcheverry, '33, may also be seen on the courts, carrying out the work of junior and sophomore manager-ships respectively. Pledge Stuart Colbran, '34, is the aquatic star of the house, and is at present training for freshman water polo games. Brother Clark Potter, '31, as usual, is holding down an important berth on the Varsity Golf team. Brothers Henry Gage, '32, and Mason Emanuels, '34, represent the house in Crew. Brother Jack Bradshaw, '32, is a Junior Intra-Mural manager.

We have had the enjoyment this semester of having alumni members present at our weekly meetings. We, and they, feel that this will help to build and strengthen the bond between the active and alumni members. Brothers Walter Gabriel, Folger Athearn, MacClure Kelly, Owen Hotle, Marshall Ricksen, Preston Stewart, and James Foster, Eta, are a few of the alumni who have been with us on Monday nights.

ERNEST H. SHIBLEY,

*Associate Editor*OMICRON—*University of Illinois*

THE past two months have been rather quiet over at the Omicron, due largely to the terrors of semester examinations in the latter part of January and the first part of February.

The Omicron improved her scholastic standing very considerably over that of the preceding semester. From all indications, the chapter should at least be in the upper ten per cent of the sixty-eight national fraternities on the campus. Brother Paul Smith made the necessary high average for

election to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society, and others, notably Dick Ainsworth, Hugh Graham, Lyman Emrich, and Bill Rice showed averages of Phi Beta Kappa caliber. The chapter had its annual spring initiation and banquet on Saturday, February 14. At that time, the chapter welcomed John Richard Clements, Andrew Victor Dahlberg, Clifford Horace Morgan, John Barret Murphy, William Howard Pauling Emrich, John Cox Newlin, and Paul Anderson Smith

into the bonds of brotherhood. The initiation was very successful, and was attended by a large number of Alumni brothers.

Extra Curricularly, the Omicron is represented in almost every major activity on the campus. Herb Hall is pursuing his duties as captain of the undefeated water polo team. Mark Swanson and Bill Phillips, both sophomores, are working out daily on Zuppke's spring football squad. Pledge Farrey, being through with freshman basketball is starting to get in training for spring golf. Lyman Emrich is so busy as editor of the *Illio* that we see very little of him around the house except at meal times, when "Lem" almost never fails to appear. Jim Mac Edwards has also been very busy as sports editor of "The Illini." John Holstein is spending his spare time in the work of directing intra-mural athletics, while the other twin, Art Holstein, is doing great work in the Illinois Union. Bob Brown is one of the leaders on the tennis squad.

As president of his class, John Holstein led the Sophomore Cotillion, and Howard Emrich served on the Freshman Frolic Committee. Word has just come that Ed

Emrich won the university bowling championship, and the house has two basketball teams that are fighting their way toward an intra-mural championship.

The Omicron is looking forward with great pleasure to the time in April when it may entertain the brothers at the 1931 convention. The plans for the convention appear elsewhere in this issue, so will not be taken up here. However, the chapter promises to do everything possible to make this year's convention one that will be remembered by all the brothers who attend.

The house is planning to have its annual house party on May 1 and 2. We hope that we will have a great many brothers present on that occasion.

Brother "Chuck" Cockrell, who recently returned from the Orient has re-entered school.

Once again let me say that the chapter hopes that every brother who can possibly get here for the convention will do so. We will do our best to make you feel at home and to show you a good time.

Leo B. Varty,
Associate Editor

DELTA DELTA—*Williams College*

BY THE time you read this we hope to have initiated our freshman delegation, only one of whom is ineligible. Initiation is to take place at nine o'clock in the evening, February twenty-first and we are looking forward to a large gathering of alumni at the time as it is to be a special alumni weekend with an attractive program arranged by the college alumni association and special trains running to and from Williamstown.

The Chapter came thru the mid-year examinations in fine shape. Nobody left because of marks, altho Brother Kittredge did desert our midst and, it is rumored, has become a married man.

Brother Alexander is still out for basketball and also managing the wrestling team. Brother Sargent has his hands full with his hockey team as the competitors that answered his call are rather few. Brother Horton is doing a fine job on the hockey team's second line and looks well for a place as a regular next year. Brother Baylis, one of our aspiring wrestlers, has been kept off the team all season—first with an old shoulder injury and now with a pulled muscle in his side, but Brother Thayer is still holding down the 155 pound class and is becoming quite a danger to opposing teams.

No mid-year party was given by the

house this year so a great many of the brothers went to New York and enjoyed themselves any way, altho it was perhaps a little more expensive. On Friday the 13th of February Brother Baumgardner reached the advanced age of twenty-one and his parents, who were in town, gave a surprise party for him at the house; it

turned out to be quite an affair and was enjoyed immensely by every one present.

At present spring is trying its best to break thru the death grip the ice has on this part of the country and, needless to say, the brothers are welcoming its approach.

CORNELIUS MEANS,
Associate Editor

THETA THETA—*University of Washington*

A PLEDGING bureau under the supervision of the dean of men has been recommended as a solution to the rushing system evils now prevalent at the University of Washington. The recommendation was made by a special committee of the Interfraternity council.

The suggestions also provide that pledging take place at the pledging bureau from 9 to 5 p. m. on the first day of school, rather than on the day preceding the opening, as was considered. That fraternities be allowed to house rushees until the dean of men's office sees fit to change the present system of boarding house contracts.

Under the proposed system the "silence period" before pledging would begin on the midnight before the opening day of school. Open house from 1 to 5 p. m. some day during rush week at all fraternities has also been proposed by the committee.

Brother Warren Slemmons is a member of the special rushing rules committee.

Altho there is little doubt but what the Theta Theta stood high in scholarship during the past quarter, this fact can not be definitely determined, since no comparative grade tabulations were issued by the University officials at the end of the fall quar-

ter. Mid-term winter quarter exams have just been completed, and according to scholarship chairman Ted Clark, the grades turned in are above average.

Plans have been completed for the trip to the Orient this year by the U. of W. varsity baseball team. Brother Bill Waltz who made a varsity letter last year is turning out for early practice sessions with the squad, and in all probability will make the long jaunt this spring.

Two class parties have been held at the Theta Theta since the last communication. The freshmen were hosts at a dance at the home of Pledgeman Roland Pinkham, and the sophomores entertained with a dinner dance in the L. C. Smith tower, the tallest building on the Pacific Coast.

Brother Howard Shipley, Epsilon '31 was a visitor in Seattle and at the chapter house recently. He is employed on a passenger boat running between San Francisco and Seattle, and had three-days leave here.

Pledgeman Junie Weber is a shining light in Coach Hec Edmundson's frosh track team this year. In the time trials recently he tied in the mile run with Rhuddy, varsity miler.

LYTTLETON TEMPES,
Associate Editor

NU—*University of Toronto*

FOR some reason or other, whenever one takes up the pen like this to survey the happenings of the past

couple of months, one is left speechless with astonishment at the rate with which time passes; as this feeling is the reward

(or is it the penalty?) for living a fairly full life, it is probably rather common among Psi U's. Not that we do all we might, or even escape altogether an inclination merely to live, instead of doing something about it—but still, we have been busy enough, and worked enough, to be astonished now at the nearness of summer.

The term began with Brother Popplewell as President of the Chapter, Brother Jim Sihler assisting him, as House-Master. To Brother Jim Johnston we extend our congratulations on his good work as President, last term; and Brother Popplewell is ably carrying on the tradition. Since term started, two new officers have been elected: Brother Dick Douglas, to succeed Brother Sihler as our representative on the Interfraternity Council; and Brother Coy, to the position of Archivist, with the duty of filing the correspondence of the Chapter—an office which had lapsed for some years. Another revival this term is the institution of holding literary evenings every two weeks, after the close of the regular meeting. That they have been thus far a distinct success, redounds to the credit of Brother Bill McHugh, who introduced the scheme. To date, Brother Herb Beall has spoken on Life in a Lumber-Camp; Brothers McHugh, MacMillan and Gibson on Russia; and Brothers Mair, Robertson and Muir on Fascism and Mussolini. For the next meeting, a mock trial is in preparation, which promises to provide considerable amusement as well as an opportunity for a display of oratory.

Socially, there has been the usual amount of festiveness; the Christmas Dance was a decided success, though the turn-out of Graduate Brothers was disappointingly small. We hope that there will be a better response to Brother Magwood's circular

letter announcing the Annual Dance and Banquet, to be held on February 27th and 28th respectively, and for which preparations are in full swing. On February 14th a rushing-dance was held at the House, and rushing in other forms is being carried on in all directions under the management of Brother Shortly.

Interfraternity sports are to the fore this year. Our hockey and basketball teams reached the second round, and then succumbed; but the baseball team seems to have a very fair chance for the championship. In the University, we have a very good turn-out for rowing, including Brothers Popplewell, Shortly, Hogg, Jackson, Kerr, Slein and Muir; of whom Brother Hogg also boxed in the Senior Assault; and Brother Joe Jackson, in his lighter moments, is collaborating on a skit for 'Daffydil', the Med.'s night of revelry, which comes off in March. In basketball we are represented by Brothers Magwood, Loblaw and Mair.

The silence which broods upon our Secretary has given birth to a one-act play, written and staged by himself at the Players' Guild, where its production caused heated discussion; it is rumored that he is preparing a version of it in French verse, to inflict on the French Society later in the term. At the League of Nations' Club Model Assembly he spoke as the representative of Italy.

Academically, there is a good deal of solid work being done by most of the Brothers, so the merry month of May should not cause very much anxiety when it happens along, as it probably will; and in the meantime we live as joyously and work as energetically, as possible.

STANLEY B. RYERSON,
Associate Editor

EPSILON PHI—*McGill University*

THE house has settled down to a humdrum existence with little more exciting than watching Brother Bouchard make a slam contract in no trumps to disturb the ordinary routine of the college year. True, social activities go on apace; Brother Anglin demonstrated that it is possible to make an annual dance a financial success. Then quite recently Brother Bouchard led a trek north, but the skiing trip (for such it ostensibly was) was hampered by poor weather. Incidentally the same trip caused us the temporary loss of Joe Brabander who returned with LaGrippe and Shepherd McMurtry who twisted a knee. Both however are now going strong again.

The cup presented to the Interfraternity Council by Brother Charlie Davis, Senior for the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing at the university has again found its true resting place. In a personal interview with the Registrar, he assured me there had been no juggling of the figures.

Some may sing the praises of Les Canadiens, New York Rangers and what-not but when Brother "Horse" Norris leads out his gallant Psi U's on the Hollow Rink, a hushed silence falls on friend and foe alike. Under his watchful eye and aided by his trusty dice the hockey team is in the rather anomalous position of being in the section play-offs without having actually won a game. And speaking of hockey—due to a rather remarkable succession of circumstances, Brother Johnny Taylor has gained a place on the sub line of the intercollegiate hockey team.

Munro Bourne gave us an interesting account of his last swimming trip, during

which he visited the Zeta, Gamma and Sigma Chapters. Since his return he has hung up a new record for the 200 yards free style.

Gerry Halpenny has been elected captain of the McGill city basketball squad. His split lip (claimed to have been received in quite an orthodox manner) has not prevented him starring on the Psi U hockey team. Brother "Moose" Montgomery manages the senior squad and finds the position a lot softer than prospecting in the Quebec wilds.

When "Wullie" Murray is not addressing engineering societies in Toronto he spends a lot of his time advertising the Plumbers' Ball.

Brother Grayson-Bell's absence from the McGill skiing team has been sorely felt—much of his spare time this year is occupied in straightening out Psi U accounts—and he's the man for the job!

Doug Hamilton has been elected President of the Scarlet Key Society; he is also one of the sports editors of the Daily. On picking up a recent issue of this publication, we for an instant were under the impression that Arrow Collars had begun advertising on the front page, but a more minute scrutiny disclosed that it was only Brother Baker's features atop an article telling of his intercollegiate debating activities. Arthur Minnion has been elected class representative on the Annual board. He and Pledge Trimmingham are also treading the boards for the Players' Club.

The Chapter wishes to extend fraternal sympathy to Brother "Mel" Doig, whose father passed away a short time ago.

H. MC K. FOWLER,
Associate Editor

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF MONTREAL

AT THE first regular meeting of the Association for the year, held at the Epsilon Phi Chapter House on the evening of January 7th, Bro. Lesslie R. Thomson of the Nu delivered an extremely interesting address on the St. Lawrence Waterways Question. Brother Thomson has made a thorough study of the problems connected with this work during the past few years and therefore spoke with some authority. His address was illustrated with lantern slides and was followed by an informal discussion. Brother Percy

Douglas, Chi '94, presided and about thirty local alumni together with several of the Epsilon Phi active chapter were present.

Brother Dr. George Shanks, Epsilon Phi '04, was initiated into Psi Upsilon on the evening of January 7th. Brother Shanks had just returned from India where he had been Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology at Calcutta Medical College. He is now Pathologist at the Toronto Western Hospital, 399 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

T. M. GORDON, *Secretary*

PUGET SOUND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

DUE to the change in Association officers about the time the last issue of THE DIAMOND was ready for the press, no report was ever made on the Founders Day banquet which was indeed quite worthy of some mention. This event was sponsored at the Seattle Yacht Club by the Puget Sound Alumni Association, and was pronounced an unqualified success from the opening speech, through the gyrations and moanings of the imported Ethiopian divertissement, down to the last feeble vocal efforts of several impromptu (and decidedly amateur) trios and quartets.

Before the evening was too well along, the election of Puget Sound Alumni Association officers for the ensuing year was held, the ballot resulting in the selection of Howard Burke as president, John O. Philips, vice-president, Oliver Haskell, treasurer, and Clarke Ewing, secretary.

Since the weekly luncheon meeting-place of Puget Sound Alumni has been erroneously listed as Blanc's Cafe in THE

DIAMOND for the past two years while we have been lunching at Pig'n Whistle restaurant on Fridays, it is feared that we have been deprived of the visits of some brothers visiting in town who may have made a conscientious effort to drop in. If so, the local Association wishes to renew its invitation to all Psi U's whose affairs take them into the Pacific Northwest, to gather around the board with us on Friday noon whenever possible. The coming summer especially should find several brothers from the Atlantic seaboard journeying to take advantage of the marvelous vacation setting this Puget Sound country offers.

Local alumni find much pleasure to be derived from dropping out to the Theta Theta Chapter house for an occasional visit. Monday nights particularly will find a consistency large gathering of alumni brothers who delight in maintaining an interest in Chapter affairs, or at least in reviving recollections of their own undergraduate days.

CLARKE EWING, *Secretary*

CHAPTER ROLL OF PSI UPSILON

THETA—UNION COLLEGE.....	<i>College Campus, Schenectady, N. Y.</i>
DELTA—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.....	<i>115 West 183d St., New York City</i>
BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY.....	<i>220 York St., New Haven, Conn.</i>
SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY.....	<i>4 Manning St., Providence, R. I.</i>
GAMMA—AMHERST COLLEGE.....	<i>Amherst, Mass.</i>
ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.....	<i>Hanover, N. H.</i>
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PSI—HAMILTON COLLEGE.....	<i>College St., Clinton, N. Y.</i>
XI—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.....	<i>High and College Sts., Middletown, Conn.</i>
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IOTA—KENYON COLLEGE.....	<i>Gambier, Ohio</i>
PHI—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.....	<i>1000 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.</i>
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TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.....	<i>300 So. 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.....	<i>1721 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.</i>
RHO—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.....	<i>222 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.</i>
EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.....	<i>1815 Highland Place, Berkeley, Calif.</i>
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SURELY there is no finer way to make a concrete showing of your love for the loyal brotherly friendships brought into your life by your election into Psi Upsilon.

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



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HAVE you enjoyed perusing your copy of the DIAMOND? The many enthusiastic letters received during the past year seem to evidence an unusually close reader interest. They indicate an active concern for the affairs of the Fraternity: the activities of the undergraduate chapters, the progress of their respective ventures, the Alumni notes which afford information as to the whereabouts of old friends recently engaged, married or endowed with an addition to the family.

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**Treasurer Psi Upsilon Executive Council
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The Thirteenth General Catalogue of the Fraternity will require many revisions since there are more than fourteen thousand addresses to be corrected or verified. All information supplied will therefore serve the dual interests of the DIAMOND and the New Catalogue.

When a list of names for whom correct addresses are unknown, appears in the DIAMOND, we will be grateful to receive any data which will enhance our work on these records.

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