

The
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Psi Upsilon



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VOLUME XVII

JUNE 1931

NUMBER 4

AN OPEN FORUM
FOR THE FREE DISCUSSION OF
FRATERNITY MATTERS

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THE NEW DIRECTORY OF PSI UPSILON

THE first one hundred copies of the new directory of membership of our fraternity have been sold already—since making its appearance at the convention on April 9th. An announcement in the last issue of **THE DIAMOND** stated they would be ready by May 1. The cost is \$3.00 per copy.

The Executive Council is anxious to sell at least 1900 more copies in order that the modest treasury of the Council may be reimbursed for the heavy cost of printing and preparation. The Editors of **THE DIAMOND** can assure our alumni that each purchaser will find the new directory an interesting book to own. An even better recommendation has been received from Brother Herbert S. Reynolds, Phi '04, past president of the Phi Chapter Alumni Association:

“I received the Directory of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity this morning and I want to congratulate you, as I think it much ahead of even the last general catalogue. The compact size makes it convenient to carry with you.”

The directory contains 904 pages, size $4\frac{3}{4}$ x $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches and includes three listings of members of the fraternity:

1. Chapter roll of each chapter by classes.
2. Alphabetical listing of all living members.
3. Geographical listing of all living members.

There is also included a brief history of Psi Upsilon and the foreword.

It is printed on fine bible paper so that it is less than one inch in thickness.

The earnest support of our alumni and undergraduates is requested in aiding the Executive Council to sell the available remaining copies of the new directory.

THE 98TH YEAR CONVENTION

1833 1931

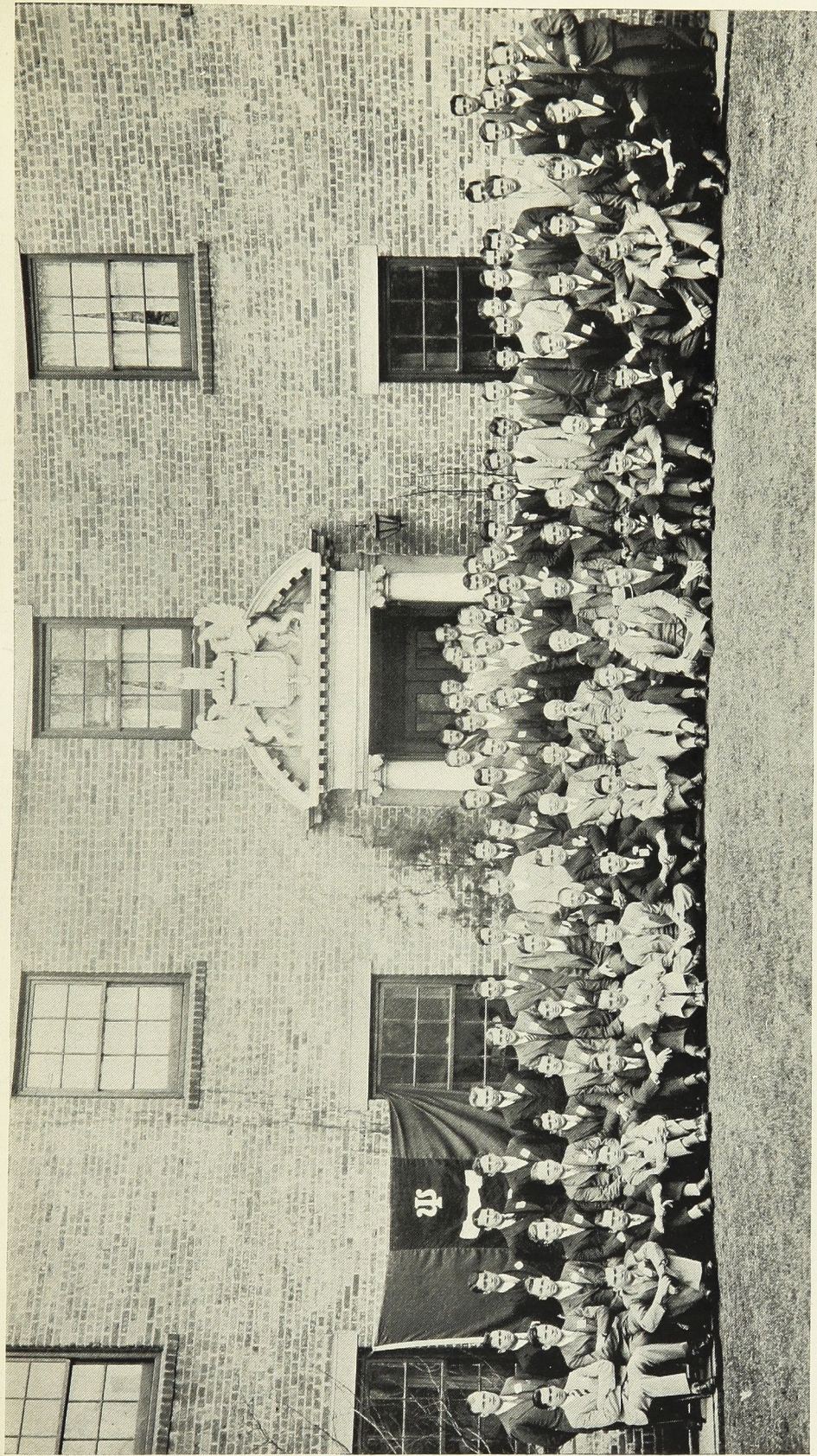
THE Omicron Chapter and its alumni, under the tireless and most thoughtful leadership of Brother Emmett L. Murphy '07 were hosts to our fraternity for the 1931 Convention on April 9, 10, and 11.

With delegates from all chapters, except the Beta, and over 125 alumni from various chapters present, they were three glorious days. Nothing was left undone in looking after the comfort of the guests. The program was a busy one and the many unusual and interesting features of it offered a most enjoyable time to all present.

THE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 9TH

- 9:30 a. m.—Convention called to order by President Edward L. Stevens
1. Appointment of Temporary Officers
 2. Appointment of Committees on:
 - a. Permanent Organization
 - b. Credentials
 3. Short Recess
- 11:00 a. m.—Address of Welcome by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, President University of Illinois
- 11:20 a. m.—4. Report of Committees
5. Annual Communication from Executive Council, R. Bourke Corcoran, Secretary
 6. Annual Treasurer's Report, A. Blair Knapp, Treasurer
 7. Reading of Communications received for the Convention
 8. Chapter reports by Delegates
- 12:30 p. m.—Adjournment, to be followed immediately by a Buffet Luncheon at Omicron Chapter House
- 1:45 p. m.—Convention picture and filming of delegates by chapters in order of roll call
- 2:30 p. m.—
1. Reading minutes of previous session
 2. Continuation of chapter reports
 3. Appointment of Standing Committees
 - a. Nominations for Executive Council
 - b. New business
 - c. Unfinished business



The Convention Group Assembled in Front of the Omicron Chapter House, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., April 9, 1931



THE HOVEY COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE, ERECTED IN FRONT OF HOUSE IN WHICH HE WAS BORN, NORMAL, ILLINOIS, APRIL 10, 1931
Inscription on Plaque Reads: Richard Hovey—Poet—1864—1900. "Nor is there any Heaven beyond the Reaches, Of Them that Know the Masteries of Song." Erected to mark his Birthplace by the Alumni Association of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity in Chicago, 1931. (In the lower right hand corner is a replica of the Psi Upsilon badge)

d. Annual communication

e. Resolutions

4:30 p. m.—Adjournment

Busses will leave the Chapter House at 4:45 p. m. sharp for a tour of the Campus of the University of Illinois and the cities of Champaign and Urbana, returning to the Chapter House

6:00 p. m.—Busses will leave the Chapter House for the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel, Urbana, Ill.

6:30 p. m.—Informal Reception

7:00 p. m.—Informal dinner at the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel followed by a smoker. There will be a short moving picture of interest to the Convention.

10:00 p. m.—At this hour, or as convenience may dictate, busses will be available for return of official delegates to the Chapter House

FRIDAY, APRIL 10TH

9:00 a. m.—Convention called to order by President Edward L. Stevens

1. Reading Minutes of previous session
2. Presentation of Petitions
3. Reports of Committees
4. Continuation of Chapter Reports

10:45 a. m.—Adjournment

11:00 a. m.—Busses will leave for Normal, Illinois

(Sharp)

1:00 p. m.—Dedication of Commemorative Tablet on Granite Boulder at the Birth-place of Richard Hovey, Zeta '85

1:45 p. m.—Luncheon at the Maplewood Country Club, Normal, Ill., Roy E. Taylor '08, Chairman

2:30 p. m.—Convention called to order by President Stevens

1. Reading Minutes of previous session
2. Continuation of Reports of Committees
3. Alumni Discussion (if time permits)

3:00 p. m.—Adjournment

Busses will leave immediately for Monticello, Illinois

5:00 p. m.—Arrive at Monticello, where another convention photograph will be taken at the home of Brother Bradford Van R. Moore, Sigma '19

5:30 p. m.—Old-fashioned prairie barbecue, ball-game, etc.

8:30 p. m.—At this hour, or as convenience dictates, busses will leave for Champaign-Urbana

SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH

- 9:00 a. m.—Busses will leave the Omicron Chapter House and the Urbana-
(Sharp) Lincoln Hotel for Springfield, Illinois
- 12:00 noon—Busses arrive at St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, where baggage
will be removed to dressing rooms. Passengers will not alight
as busses will continue immediately
- 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon at the Illini Country Club, John H. Craig '07,
Chairman
- 1:45 p. m.—Convention called to order by President Stevens
1. Reading of Minutes of previous session
 2. Unfinished Business
 3. Open Discussion
 4. Adjournment sine die
- 3:00 p. m.—Busses will leave for trip to Lincoln's Tomb and Home, The
Capitol and other points of interest, thence to St. Nicholas
Hotel
- 6:15 p. m.—Reception in room adjoining Banquet Hall
- 7:00 p. m.—Annual Banquet
- 11:30 p. m.—Busses leave for Champaign-Urbana

MOVING PICTURES TAKEN

Among the new features of the convention was one which will be appreciated by all the members of our undergraduate chapters and all the alumni clubs and associations. Brother Murphy had every event of the convention recorded on 16mm. moving picture films—some 1400 feet in all—and three sets of these will be available for showing to the chapters and before alumni gatherings in this country and Canada and in any foreign country from which an application is received. All inquiries should be sent to E. L. Murphy, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

During the Convention banquet on the third evening of the Convention a preview was given of the moving pictures taken on the first day. They turned out exceptionally well, and since they have all been developed, Brother Murphy has spent many hours editing them, re-arranging them and adding some 175 titles. Among other views in the series is one showing the delegates from each chapter separately; these are properly titled and will be of particular interest to the alumni of these respective chapters—so they can check up and see if the “boys of today look as good as they did in my time.”

Several interesting still pictures taken at the convention are shown elsewhere in this issue.

THE BUSINESS SESSIONS

The oral chapter reports, which are a custom at our Conventions, showed our chapters to be in excellent condition with their full share of campus honors and more. Scholarship, which has been receiving the careful attention of the chapters, has shown a steady and healthful improvement of a nature which shows a permanent strengthening of the appreciation that the main purpose in going to college is to get an education. This of course, is in line with our policy—that a member of Psi Upsilon owes his first allegiance to his alma mater.

The absence of delegates from our Beta chapter was regretted, but several communications from this chapter evidenced their regret that the Convention sessions opened on the day following their spring vacation and absence from classes at that time meant triple cuts. The Deans office would not make an exception. (At the University of Illinois the Deans office allowed all members of the Omicron Chapter to take cuts for the three days of the Convention without penalty—universities do differ)

Three petitions for charters were received, one from Pi Upsilon at the University of Kansas, one from the Wranglers of Northwestern University and one from Alpha Kappa Alpha of the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C. After the usual long debates on the merits of these petitions the latter two were referred to the chapters for their individual votes. This action was a repetition of last years action—but the necessary favorable votes were not received during the last college year.

Brother Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94 and Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, were elected to succeed themselves on the Executive Council for the usual term of five years.

Official action was taken to authorize the Executive Council to formulate plans for a comprehensive alumni organization of the Fraternity, and already since the Convention President Stevens has appointed a committee of the Council to work out the form and scope of this new organization. The committee consists of Brothers Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, chairman, Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '01 and A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16. It is planned to have this new official organization of our alumni in full operation by the Fall of 1931—so as to give it ample time to formulate the necessary plans for the Centennial, and assist the Council in doing many other worthy things for Psi Upsilon. We believe we are the first Fraternity to work out a plan on the basis now under consideration.

The Centennial Fund was reported to have over \$12,000.00 in it already, and no appeals to alumni have as yet been made. The present fund has been accumulated under a plan outlined by Brother Bridgman, of collecting \$2.00 per year per man among the undergraduates. This suggestion of the Late Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, was made at the last Convention he attended before his death. Plans for erecting a suitable memorial at Union College, where we were founded on November 24, 1833, have not been completed. No efforts have been made to raise funds for this in the present economic situation as we are hopeful that happier days will soon arrive and allow us to make a suitable public expression of our devotion to the place of our founding.

DEDICATION OF THE HOVEY MEMORIAL AT NORMAL, ILLINOIS

One of the most pleasant happenings of the Convention occurred at noon of the second day when the entire convention party journeyed by busses and automobiles to the city which was the birthplace of Richard Hovey, Zeta '85. In front of the home in which he was born, there had been erected under an ordinance duly approved by the city of Normal, a simple and dignified memorial. This memorial was donated by the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon in Chicago. The exercises were public and were attended by many school children of the city and older residents.

A special program was distributed for the occasion which contained the following:

PROGRAM

DEDICATION

of

COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE

to

RICHARD HOVEY

POET

ERECTED AT HIS BIRTHPLACE

by the

PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

APRIL 10, 1931

RICHARD HOVEY

Richard Hovey was born at Normal, Illinois, May 4th, 1864, the third son of Brigadier-General Charles and Harriet Spofford Hovey. His early education was gained in Washington, D. C., whither his parents removed at the close of the Civil War.

Like his father and uncle, Hovey attended Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., from which he graduated in 1885 with an A.B. degree. Later, 1895, the degree of Litt.D. was conferred upon him.

Always an outstanding figure at Dartmouth, he attained, among other distinctions, the editorship of *The Dartmouth*; managing editorship of *The Aegis*, several literary prizes; appointment as Commencement Orator and election to Phi Beta Kappa.

After studying theology and serving as a lay reader in an Episcopal church for a time, Hovey felt the wanderlust so often expressed in his works and devoted his time to writing and world travel, spending some time in France. In the latter years of his life, he gave lectures on literature at Columbia University and Barnard College, being instructor in English at the latter institution at the time of his death.

His life was ended by a blood clot, the after effect of a minor operation, in New York City, February 24th, 1900. His remains rest in North Andover, Mass., the girlhood home of his mother.

Of powerful frame, radiating energy, whole-souled and unconventional to a degree, Hovey, with a gift of gaiety and humor in verse, made a striking impression upon his contemporaries and, in spite of his short life, left a store of splendid literary creations.

"Nature and the joys of comradeship intoxicated him, and this vigorous high-spirited man communicated his rapture in stirring verse."

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity proudly lays claim to his association.

Presiding, EMMETT L. MURPHY, *Chairman of Memorial Committee.*

Address, DR. PERCY H. BOYNTON, *Professor of American Literature, University of Chicago.*

Presentation to Psi Upsilon Fraternity, JACK B. SNYDER, *President, Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon in Chicago, the donors.*

Address, EDWARD L. STEVENS, *President, Psi Upsilon Fraternity.*

Acceptance, E. L. BEACH, *Mayor, City of Normal.*

Song, Psi U Serenade.

It is deeply regretted that we did not have someone present to take down the masterly address of Brother Percy Holmes Boynton, Gamma '97, Professor of American Literature at the University of Chicago. His recital of many interesting facts about Brother Hovey, the things he represented, his accomplishments, and quotations from some of Brother Hovey's well known poems, and from others not so well known but equally notable, made a perfect address for the occasion. No one is better suited to make an address on Brother Hovey and his work than "Captain Paul" Boynton.

Brother Jack B. Snyder, Gamma '29 presented the memorial to the Fraternity on behalf of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon in Chicago. He is the President of this organization, and his modest remarks concerned the privilege the Association felt was theirs in presenting this memorial.

President E. L. Stevens, Chi '99, thereupon accepted the memorial on behalf of Psi Upsilon and in turn presented it to the City of Normal, Illinois. His remarks were as follows:

"As President of Psi Upsilon's Executive Council, I gladly accept for our Fraternity, of which Richard Hovey was a loyal member, this beautiful memorial, generous gift of our Chicago Alumni, that all his Psi U brothers may join those of Chicago in presenting it, as I now do, to the City of Normal, the place of his birth, here represented by its Mayor.

"Thirty-five years ago, at Ann Arbor, a Psi Upsilon Convention was held that will ever be memorable, when others, perhaps, are forgotten; for then it was that Richard Hovey gave to the world that great poem, "Spring."

"The campus is reborn in us today;
 The old grip stirs our hearts with new-old joy;
 Again bursts bonds for madcap holiday
 The eternal boy.
 For we have not come here for long debate
 Nor taking counsel for our household order,
 Howe'er we make a feint of serious things,—
 For all the world as in affairs of state
 A word goes out for war along the border
 To further or defeat the loves of kings.
 We put our house to rights from year to year,
 But that is not the call that brings us here;
 We have come here to be glad.

Give a rouse, then, in the Maytime
For a life that knows no fear!
Turn night-time into daytime
With the sunlight of good cheer!
For it's always fair weather
When good fellows get together
With a stein on the table and a good song ringing clear."

"A song of youth is that, joyous and unafraid. Yet I feel no envy of our young men, for gray hair is not too great a price to pay for having known Dick Hovey in the old days when steins and songs spelled fellowship. Never will I forget how his great brown eyes flashed as he tugged at his black beard and tossed his black mane, keeping time to his voice in the breathless rhyme and rhythm of his "Barney McGee," after the Convention Banquet's close, at Ithaca, in my Senior year.

"Thirty-two years ago, the calendar says? No, it was yesterday!

"A twelve-month later, that vibrant voice was stilled; but yet it rings out through the years, in deathless words all love, whose hearts are young.

"Long since, the wander-lover, the good comrade of the road, has come home. May this memorial of Psi Upsilon's love and pride, now Normal's, bring to all who look upon it hereafter the inspiration to read again a great soul's unfading message of joy and freedom and brotherhood."

Mr. E. L. Beach, the Mayor of Normal, Illinois, then accepted the memorial in the following gracious words:

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"This memorial you dedicate today in honor of your beloved Brother Richard Hovey, speaks well for the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. It will endure longer and speak louder than the splendid eulogies we hear you give this day.

"It will stand through the years not only as a distinct honor to him, so deserving, but here in the shadow of a great University will be ever a continual reminder to student and educator to greater endeavor.

"Gentlemen you not only honor this good man by this act but you do honor to yourselves. Too few occasions of this kind occur now-a-days.

"I am sure in accepting this memorial in behalf of the City of Normal I am voicing the sentiment of our citizens when I say we esteem it a very great privilege to assist in this dedication and shall point with pride to this memorial through the years to come."

CONVENTION VISITS ESTATE OF BRADFORD VAN R. MOORE, SIGMA '19

After luncheon and the Convention session at the Maplewood Country Club at Normal (where through the kindness and personal supervision of Mrs. Roy E. Taylor, wife of R. E. Taylor, Omicron '08, and a real Psi U wife and Psi U Mother, a most delightful luncheon was served), we next journeyed to Monticello, Illinois, where we were royally received by Brother Moore and his charming wife at their beautiful estate. It is the show place of central Illinois. The Sigma delegates were carefully inspected by our host and being found to his liking, we all had a most pleasant and informal visit. Next we journeyed to the Barbecue which Brother Moore had arranged for, near his home. Everything was in perfect order and in a beautiful setting. A most pleasant time was had until long after nightfall. The singing of Psi U songs was an after dinner feature and everybody agreed they never heard better renditions of our fine old songs.

SATURDAY MORNING

Bright and early on Saturday morning the entire party gathered in the usual busses and autos, and started out on the 100 mile journey to Springfield, the capital of Illinois and the burial place of Abraham Lincoln.

On arrival at Springfield, we went first to the hotel and then to the Country Club for luncheon and the final business session of the Convention. Brother John H. Craig, Omicron '07, who made a great name for himself back in 1910-11 (when he visited all the eastern chapters on behalf of the then Aztec Club which later became our Omicron chapter—he was accompanied on this trip by Walter T. Collins, Iota '03) presided at the luncheon. Among the many letters and telegrams he read, was one from Governor Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, who had hoped to take luncheon with us, and officially welcome us to the capital. Gov. Emmerson's letter is reprinted herewith:

April 9, 1931.

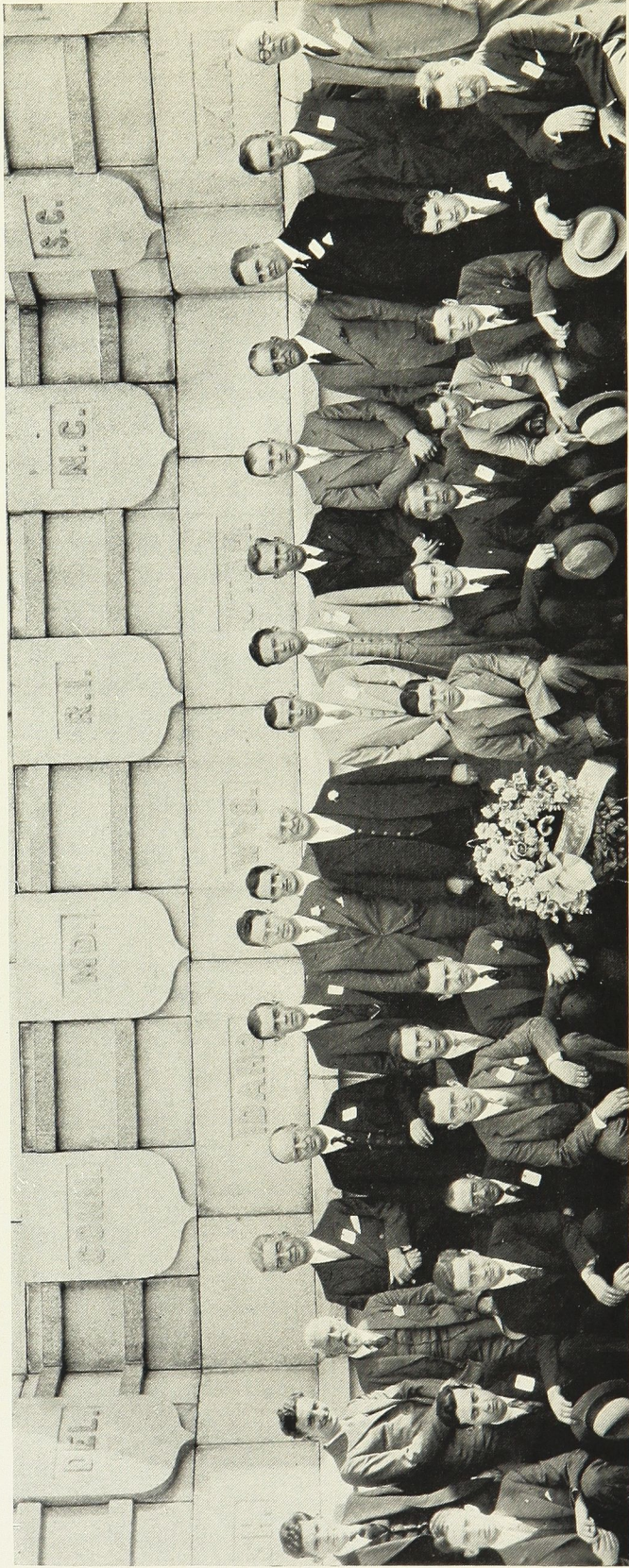
Dear Mr. Craig:

Owing to the fact that I must be absent from Springfield, on Saturday, April 11, I shall not be able to attend the luncheon to be given on that day at the Illini Club as part of the program of the Ninety-eighth Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. It is with regret that I am forced to decline your kind invitation to be your guest at the luncheon.

Greek letter organizations contribute much to the training of young men and women in our colleges for a successful career in business, art and



Convention Party Assembled on the Rear Lawn of Estate of Bradford Van R. Moore, Sigma '19, Monticello, Illinois, April 10, 1931



PRESIDENT EDWARD L. STEVENS, *Chi '99* (standing behind the wreath) and a portion of the Alumni and Undergraduates in the Convention Party Pictured at the Lincoln Memorial, Springfield, Illinois, April 11, 1931.

science. Your fraternity, founded almost one hundred years ago, has an outstanding and enviable record.

On its rolls are to be found the names of two former Presidents of the United States, twelve United States Senators, twelve Governors, thirty Congressmen, and many others who were or are prominent in world affairs.

If proof were needed of the value of fraternity life to college young men and women, one would not need to look farther than the record of your own organization.

Permit me to extend to you and the Psi Upsilon Fraternity my best wishes, and invite you to return to Illinois in the near future.

Very truly yours,

LOUIS L. EMMERSON
Governor

Hon. John H. Craig,
Assistant Director,
Department of Agriculture,
Springfield, Illinois.

THE BANQUET

At the end of three strenuous and happy days, the Convention party gathered in the usual formal attire and attended the banquet which was indeed a high spot of the Convention. At this banquet one of the sources of joy, was the famous "Gammy Band." This outfit had been created on the previous day under the "personal direction" of Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02, a member of the Executive Council who had left his duties as Vice-President of the A. T. & T. Co., in New York City, and journeyed to the Omicron for the big three days.

It seems "Tug" Wilson is an early riser, so on the second day of the convention he was up as usual, and walking about Champaign and Urbana, Ill., he managed to get the stores to open up for him and he bought a snare drum, three slide whistles, several mouth organs, dozens of kazoos and other first class band instruments of like character.

This famous band played constantly, from then on, and really became rather good, for they practiced on all the bus rides, etc. Brother Wilson played a slide whistle, Brother Stevens a mouth organ and other "grads" and "undergrads" joined in. While it was called the "Gammy Band," Brother Wallie Deming, Chi '32 was the inspiring and able leader, while Tug Wilson and his two Gammy delegates held up their end of the bargain, with the meritorious help of "visiting firemen" from the Eta, Xi, Theta, Delta Delta, Pi, Psi, etc.

RECORD OF ANNUAL BANQUET NINETY-EIGHTH
CONVENTION OF THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
HELD AT THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, SPRINGFIELD,
ILL. 7.00 P.M. APRIL 11, 1931.

TOASTMASTER: EMMETT L. MURPHY, *Omicron* 1907

TOASTMASTER:—The singing tonight is hardly up to the wonderful exhibition of last evening—perhaps the leadership of the piano will be helpful. Brother Pat Egan (*Omega* '11) will you kindly take your accustomed seat and lead us in the *Rho Owl Song*? (Singing)

TOASTMASTER: If brevity be the soul of wit, your toastmaster, by reason of his brevity, will endeavor to be witty indeed. You have already seen and heard too much of him.

I wish there were time to read all the fine letters and telegrams received during the past few days, but that being impossible, I shall mention only a few from some of the brothers known, by name at least, to most of you. Here is a typical message from Brother Chas. P. Spooner giving us some good advice (Reads). The *Delta Chapter*, assembled for its annual dinner, very thoughtfully sends its greetings (Reads). From *Montreal*, Brother Charley Davis (*Epsilon Phi*) sends a telegram which carries a special appeal to the *Omicron* (Reads). Also a nice letter from Brother Thornton (*Tau*) up there. Brother Swart, the *Omicron's* Founder, sends his regrets and good wishes. Brothers Julian Mason (*Beta*) and Farlin Ball (*Rho*), *Omicron* friends of the old *Aztec* days, send their greetings. There are also letters bearing good wishes from Brothers Naylor, Douglas, Babst, Luke Wilson and Blair Knapp of Council renown. From our nation's Capitol we have letters from Brothers Moses (*Zeta*), Bingham (*Beta*), Goff (*Iota*), Tilson (*Beta*), MacCracken (*Omega*), Davison (*Beta*) and Ingalls (*Beta*). There are letters from other good friends and many from our own *Omicron Alumni*—there are too many to mention them all. These kind messages are greatly appreciated.

BROTHER CORCORAN: Brother Toastmaster, I also have a telegram for you (Reads telegram from Brother Walter T. Collins).

TOASTMASTER: On behalf of the *Omicron Chapter* and its alumni may I say that, next to its installation, this convention has been the greatest and happiest event in its history. I cannot adequately express the pleasure it has given us to have you with us. We hope that you too have enjoyed your visit—enjoyed it enough to want to visit us again, to even go out of your way a bit to

drop in upon us. I am sorry that my duties as Chairman have prevented my getting better acquainted with each of you, and by the way, my responsibilities were made much the lighter because you have been such perfect guests. May I hope to see you all at the Omicron's next convention when I shall have more leisure—better yet, I hope to see you all at Psi U's next annual gathering.

Twenty-five years ago, when I was active as a member of our petitioning body, The Aztec Club, the mere mention of "The Executive Council" filled me with trepidation and especially was I in awe of its already venerable President, Herbert L. Bridgeman. At our installation, however, I had a chance to find out what manner of man that grand patriarch was and to feel the charm of his co-installing officer and successor, Brother Earl D. Babst. As the years went by I came to learn that the men in our high places merited not awe and trepidation but respect, admiration and affection. I found that they were but boys with greying hair and the wisdom of their years—found that they reveled not in authority but in the joy of serving their beloved Psi Upsilon. It has been my good fortune to know even more intimately our present worthy President, and I can believe that *even his dreams* are concerned with Psi U's welfare. It is my privilege to count him as a friend and brother and a pleasure to present to you our President, Brother Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99.

BROTHER STEVENS: Brother Toastmaster, Brothers in Psi U. For a long time, I have looked forward to this Convention, but my hopes have been more than realized. Our beloved Brother, Dr. Fox, has seen many times as many Conventions as I, for he was graduated the year I was born; but I have seen quite a few and never have I had a more thoroughly fine time at one, than in these three days now ending. Never have I seen better exemplified the meaning of Psi U friendship. From first to last the atmosphere of this Convention has been fine. The delegates have come close together; they have shown that they were friends from the start, and determined to know each other better and become better friends. You men of the Omicron, led by your wonderful Chairman, have been perfect Psi U hosts. From your oldest Alumni to your youngest Freshmen, you have thought first and always of showing every courtesy to your visiting brothers. I thank you, each and all. Your guests will never forget these three days.

This has been a Convention of magnificent distances. But I, for one, am not surprised. I've known your Chairman for fourteen years, having met him first at the War Convention in 1917 where a goodly percentage of the delegates were in uniform. Thanks in part to him, we covered in one day at that Convention the entire field of how to conduct undergraduate chapters,

when practically all their members were in the Army or Navy and their Houses occupied or soon to be occupied by the S. A. T. C. and when Federal officials were trying to make themselves and the colleges believe that fraternities should go out of business entirely.

The last time I was with him was when we came down to Champaign together a year ago last Fall; and then I learned that, far from slowing down with the years, his gift for ground-covering had increased, probably from daily practice. There are, perhaps, some aspects of the University of Illinois and the Omicron that Emmett Murphy didn't show me in the thirty-six hours I then spent in Champaign and Urbana. If so, I'm sure he considered them of little importance. On top of it all, I talked to the undergraduates, by classes, by groups and all together, till they were deaf and I was hoarse, with the net result that they dropped from fourth in scholarship to a less startling position, well down in the lower half. As I didn't come back last year, they are now back again in the upper and higher and rarer strata.

It may seem, to many of the undergraduates and some of the alumni, that too large a portion of the sessions of this Convention has been devoted to a discussion of scholastic activities. The reason is that such activities are, unfortunately, our weakest point. We do not need to spur our chapters on to increased participation in activities outside of the curriculum. There is nothing we can teach them there, unless it is a greater moderation and greater sense of proportion. We do not need to emphasize the fraternal spirit, for now, as always, chapter associations are forming the basis of lasting friendships. We rarely need to criticize excessive drinking or other bad disruptive habits. In all these other essentials, our chapters leave little to be desired by way of improvement.

But the standing of quite a number of Psi Upsilon's chapters, while better than a few years ago, is low, not only below the college average, but below the average of the other fraternities. In going over the fraternity standings a few years ago, I always used to thank Heaven for D. K. E. Now, in several colleges, Psi U chapters are lower than the Dekes. At one of our fine old colleges, where high scholastic standing was once a Psi U tradition, at midyear this year Psi U was last and D. K. E. first. It is not that this chapter, or others in approximately the same position, lack men of exceptional brilliancy. This chapter, for example, has its member of Phi Beta Kappa, as have at least six other chapters whose standing is at or near the bottom of the relative fraternity standing list. So frequently does this happen, that I sometimes wonder whether some members of these chapters do not think that they are doing their full scholastic duty by sitting on the sidelines

and cheering the scholastic champion on to their own vicarious triumph.

What Psi Upsilon should stand for, I believe, is what Brother Nettleton of the Beta suggested at the alumni meeting in New York five years ago, and that is "Intellectual activity for all," to correspond with the idea and practice of "Athletic activity for all," which has become the goal of modern intra-mural sports in the colleges.

There is not a single one of our twenty-seven chapters that is not entirely capable of raising its standing to a point at least equal to the fraternity average. The position of eleventh out of twelve fraternity groups, or fifty-sixth out of sixty-one, looks very bad; and it is not a particular source of pride to alumni or undergraduates. Yet frequently the difference in percentages between first and last is not more than two or three percent, high being 76% and low over 73%. Furthermore, when the standing of a low chapter is analyzed, it will usually be found that the complete failure of two or three men has more than offset the really brilliant work of as many others and the good, sound average work of the rest.

Sometimes, these men whose complete failure has dragged a chapter down into the scholastic depths, are lovable and industrious boneheads, but that is rarely the case. Too often, they are the same men who are behind in their chapters dues, their room-rent and their board. Their scholastic failure, in other words, has been a failure of character.

You will readily see how a few thoughtful alumni can help their chapters to improve such conditions. Where undergraduates are sometimes too prone to excuse a drone because he is a brother, "harder-boiled" alumni may well point out that the drone may be a brother but he certainly is not acting in a fraternal manner.

Do not misunderstand what I have said about the attitude of alumni to such brothers, as opposed to the undergraduate attitude toward them. I respect and honor the latter feeling and believe that it indicates a fine sense of responsibility toward one chosen as a brother; but it should take the form of patience and instruction, rather than easy-going tolerance. Erring brothers are entitled to the doubt and an opportunity to make good; but they must be made to carry their weight.

An increasing number of our chapters have been taking stock of themselves scholastically, as well as in other ways. Since last June more than half a dozen chapters have come up into the upper half of the relative list. If they keep up this good work, next June will find Psi Upsilon well up to or above the fraternity average which is now practically on even terms with the college average, a distinct improvement in the last five years.

We sometimes forget that Psi Upsilon is primarily an educational institution, in the best and fullest sense. It draws out of its members their innate capacity for friendship, loyalty, teamwork and self-realization. By this last I do not mean self-expression, but the development of the best a man is capable of being. Too large a part of college education is mere instruction. The education Psi U affords is fuller; development of character by human contacts under the most favorable of all conditions, youth and a common cause based on high ideals. Each of our chapters is a laboratory for the practice of friendship and loyalty. Four years in such surroundings are all too short, as we alumni all have learned.

Our Psi U chapters can best prove their worth by developing the finest side of the character of each of their members. Means may vary, but this end all should have in view. Never has business had so great a need for trained men of high and practical ideals. Our municipalities are filled with foes without and traitors within. Nominally at peace we are daily at war, though selfish complacency may blink the truth. Everywhere there is an opportunity for wise, brave, unselfish service to the land we love.

My greatest hope for Psi Upsilon is that hers may be the joy and honor of furnishing and inspiring leaders in the fight that this generation and the next must wage against crime and corruption. By developing her sons into men of strong character and high ideals, Psi Upsilon will continue, as in the past, to serve faithfully the American college world and that greater object of our devotion, our Country."

(Applause—Three cheers for Brother Stevens)

TOASTMASTER: That was a splendid and timely message Brother Stevens, you have reminded us of the very basic and underlying idea of Psi U—*friendship*. Our next speaker, charming though he is, seems to have pulled a fast one on us. We were under the impression that he came out here for the sole purpose of attending this convention but it appears he also had in mind doing some *fox* hunting. At any rate he tells me that in the past three days he has succeeded in rounding up some six or seven families of Fox for his Fox Family Genealogy. In any case, we are delighted to have with us that loyal and stalwart young Psi U, Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67.

DR. FOX: Our worthy toastmaster, and brothers. I can assure our worthy toastmaster that his flattering introduction is appreciated. My dear brothers of Psi U, and that includes not only one or two of you quite elderly gentlemen that I notice in the audience, but also all of us young fellows. In the good old days of Herbert L. Bridgeman, who was president of the

fraternity for so many years and who was succeeded by Brother Babst and now Brother Stevens, I used to claim that all Psi U's were divided into two classes—those older brothers prior to 1867 and the young ones after that time. It gives me great pleasure tonight to think that I am one of that class of young and enthusiastic Psi U's. Brother Stevens has referred to my attending various conventions in the past few years. I have attended many conventions since 1863 and hope to attend many more. I have often noticed in attending conventions the following circumstance—that nearly every convention I have attended is a little better than the former one. Tonight, I am sure we can all join in congratulating Chairman Murphy and his fellow-workers for this most variant and delightful convention. Now in the place of attempting an elaborate, formal speech, I would like to make one or two suggestions which I trust will meet with the approval of the convention. In the first place, I think that Psi U ought to have a summer home. There are many members of our fraternity who spend their vacations, traveling in various parts of the country, without any particular place to go. Why could they not all go to the same place, meet their brothers, renew old acquaintances and form new. Any spot could be selected for the first year and advertised in the DIAMOND. After that we could decide upon some more desirable place and make it a permanent home, fitting it with tennis courts, golf links and other means for recreation. I know of nothing that could be done to further more, the interests of the fraternity. Why should not Psi U be the first one to adopt this plan? My second suggestion is this: Every Psi U ought to remember his fraternity or his particular chapter in making his will. Now the great majority of you, in a few years, will be racking your brains over what to do with your money, be it large sums or small. Every Psi U should feel it not only a privilege but his duty to leave something in his will to his chapter. A small amount would be as acceptable as a large amount—or nearly so. A large number of small gifts would help to lessen the dues and expenses of the burdened student. Here is to the health of Psi U. “May you never forget the happy days which you spent during your college course and may you never falter in your fidelity to our noble old fraternity.

(Applause—three cheers for Dr. Fox)

TOASTMASTER: Thank you Doctor. If you do not believe that Dr. Fox is young, catch up and keep up with those ideas.

BROTHER SNYDER: Brother Toastmaster, for the benefit of those who may be in Chicago next Wednesday I would like to announce that Dr. Fox has accepted the invitation of the Psi Upsilon Association in Chicago to be its

guest at our regular luncheon at the Hotel La Salle, Room 104.

TOASTMASTER: It occurred to me that it might be interesting to have a sort of pre-view of the moving pictures taken Thursday so I have had them developed and we will now show them if you will move toward the speaker's table. Of course there has not been time to edit or title them.

(Moving pictures of Thursdays events were then shown)

TOASTMASTER: Altho our next speaker hails from an eastern chapter, and is a trustee of the University of Rochester, Chicago and the middle west proudly lays claim to him. I did not want you to get the impression that all the good speakers come from New York, so after some argument, and I am afraid a little misrepresentation, I gained the consent of one of our most loyal and outstanding Chicago Psi U's to address us. My good friend, Samuel M. Havens, Upsilon '99.

BROTHER HAVENS: Brother Toastmaster, brother President and Brothers. There is really no good reason why I should be here tonight. Several days ago Brother Murphy 'phoned me and asked me to speak at this banquet. I told him very frankly that my doctor had forbidden my making any speeches. But you all know how persistent Brother Murphy is. He told me that my name was on the program and he did not want to have the programs printed over. Since Brother Murphy had worked so hard on this convention, as I know he must have, I finally agreed to come and save him the expense of having the programs printed over. Here I am for better or for worse. I will try to make a short speech to save you and to save my voice.

In going over my connection with Psi U, extending over some 37 years, I have wondered a great many times at these conventions and other sessions, why it was that the alumni were so glad to be back? I have asked a number of others. It is easy enough to understand why an undergraduate is glad to be at a convention like this. He has as an incentive, the great pleasure of meeting his fellows, of extending his acquaintance. He must transact the business of the convention. Necessarily he looks forward to it. He has a great time.

I have never forgotten the first covention that I was privileged to attend in my undergraduate days. That was a wonderful convention. It seems to me that when I look back over it that nothing could have been better than the convention of 1896. We had a very splendid poem written by Hon. Francis M. Finch, Beta, '49. He told us how he came to write the Smoking Song. I still have at home the program of that convention, in which I have the signatures of everyone present. That convention will ever be a bright spot in my memory. I was also privileged to sit at the same table with Richard

Hovey. One marveled at his very deep voice. You wondered when you heard him talk how such a man could be a poet of youth. After some time the crowd called upon him to recite. He accommodated them by reciting the poem "Barney McGee" for the first time.

Why do the alumni like to come to conventions? Why do busy men give up their business, running the chance of missing an order in times like these when orders are just as scarce as a long face at a Psi U convention? My analysis is that the alumni are glad to come because they want to express their appreciation of what Psi U has done for them. Psi U has given them, each one of them knows, four very happy college years—glorious years. They have made associations through Psi U that have persisted through life. They have established relationships that are the basis of personal success.

If you will pardon personal references, I have often thought that a great many of the important things that happened to me have been due to the fact that I was privileged to be a Psi U. I started in the study and practice of law with two wonderful men of the Gamma. Many of my business associations were made through Psi U. Indeed, my life partner came to me because of my friendship with a Psi U. I think many of you can trace similar relationships, and as alumni you are very glad to come on occasions like this and render homage.

There is still another reason. It is because we are glad and anxious to renew our youth. That is rather a trite statement. I know of no better way of expressing it. All of you who are alumni go on vacations. Perhaps you are fortunate enough to go to the great mountains of the West. Physically, you breathe the fresh air, you exercise your muscles, morally you fill your soul with the flying clouds, blue lakes and glorious sunsets. Mentally, your mind is refreshed and what seemed to you before as serious troubles now become petty. You return from your vacation able to meet any crisis. You call it renewal of youth. Rather, I think it is refreshment.

Psi U conventions, Psi U gatherings, wherever they are held are for the alumni, a great deal like vacations. We come together and life slips its tether. While physically, we may not be able to be as young as the delegates, we will act as though we are. Morally, we are accumulating memories that are very precious and very inspiring. Those memories—I wonder if you young men can appreciate how very precious some of the memories are, we alumni hold. For instance, there was the convention held near Cayuga Lake in 1899. I can recall the boat as it came to shore and we saw the low building to which we all hastened to quench our thirsts. I shall never forget those memories. Again, the convention of 1908, at which

I had quite a few difficulties with Brother Murphy; there were about 150 of us gathered in that low ceilinged bar room. Such singing I never expect to hear again.

Last June back at the Upsilon we said goodbye to our old chapter house. We marched through those rooms, up to the very top where the lodge room was. In that little old room stood the wheezy organ on which we had played our songs for 25 years. There also was the old desk, which I never had much occasion to use—no one could ever read my writing. Around the walls were the pictures of the old classes and the first one, the class of '67 with Fox, McArthur and Quoit. We filled that room that night and perhaps you have heard the shrine song sung. It will never sound the same to me as it did that night. It seemed the very roof would come off that old lodge room. Last night we again heard the shrine song, under the trees near Monticello. You will carry back that memory for 50 or 75 years. I hope it will be not only a pleasant memory but it will also be an inspiration.

Mentally, we alumni who come to these conventions acquire the mental vigor of youth, the attitude of youth, the heart that knows no fear. Have you ever thought how much Psi U has emphasized youth? It is youth that determines what chapters we shall invite to enter our organization. Perhaps the great success of Psi U is due to the fact that youth has made the selections. We have relied upon youth, who bear the honors of the chapter, to pass it along the hurrying years. That poem of Hovey's of "Spring" is vibrant with youth. If you recall, that poem starts with the words: "I am sick with four walls and a ceiling, I have need of the sky." Everywhere our song, our thoughts have been for you. Brothers, I wish to Psi U eternal youth. Here is to the green old age.

(Applause—three cheers for Brother Havens).

TOASTMASTER: If Brother Havens has any doubt as to why he should be here, I am sure you will have none now. We are glad the printer triumphed over the doctor.

I am a little disconcerted in attempting to introduce our next speaker, because I do not know when he is going to start up that band. I congratulate him on having so many of the Gamma undergraduates here with which to form his band. The "Gammy" band has contributed greatly to the fun of the convention. It is a pleasure to introduce Brother Eugene S. Wilson, otherwise known as Tug Wilson, Gamma '02.

MR. WILSON: Brother toastmaster, brothers, visiting firemen, which includes the drum-major of the band, and members of the "Gammy" band: This is my first convention and, God willing, if I live to be eighty-five I am

going to attend all the rest of them. I hope that by the time I am eighty-five Dr. Fox will be really old enough to grow a beard. I want to pay my respects to Brother Fox for his example of love and loyalty to grand old Psi U; to Brothers Craig and Taylor for the fine entertainment that they have given us; to the Brothers from the Pacific Coast who have come on here to attend this convention; and to the Entertainment Committee of the Omicron Chapter for the entertainment which they furnished in the dormitory this morning. In the dormitory at five-thirty this morning, Brother Ogden of the Delta awakened me, complaining that his side partner snored so that he could not sleep. He asked permission to crawl into bed with me, which he did. For a half hour I then heard an original band—forty-six different tunes each being snored by a different brother. I also wish to pay my respects to Brother Murphy, who has been on the job for the last three months and apparently night and day ever since we got here. We all owe a vote of thanks for the wonderful way in which he has handled the convention. When Brother Murphy asked me to go on the speakers' list I declined, for I considered it unbecoming that the freshman member of the Council should burden the brothers with a speech. His invitation to the undergraduate brothers and to Dr. Fox to attend the costume ball at the armory presents an embarrassing moment. I hope that the band will stay through the speech making.

Speaking of embarrassing moments, I am reminded of the story which recently appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*. A tabloid paper in New York had offered to pay a dollar for each story of an embarrassing moment which they would print. The editor received a letter from a man who worked on the night shift in a steel mill. He stated that he came home early one evening and found his wife kissing another man. He sent his story in to the editor and said, "Please send me *two* dollars, because the situation was embarrassing to me as well as to my wife." The editor replied, saying, "Here is \$3.00, for undoubtedly the other man was embarrassed also."

As we motored down to Springfield today we saw many monuments of historic interest, but I regret that Brother Murphy or the guides did not point out to the visiting brothers the monument which is erected to the memory of the farmer's daughter. One of the brothers pointed out the farm house where the farmer's daughter lived, and suggested that perhaps the younger brothers here had not heard the original story, which he repeated to me and which I now repeat to you. Late one evening the father of the farmer's daughter was awakened by a knock at his door. The intruder was a chauffeur whose car had broken down. After a little argument the farmer made his daughter give up her room to the chauffeur and she went up to the attic to sleep. Of

course she was an attractive young lady, and somehow the chauffeur could not get to sleep. After two hours there came a gentle knock on the door and the voice of the beautiful daughter said, "Are you awake?" The chauffeur answered, "Yes." She then said, "Are you lonesome?" He answered, "Yes." She then said, "Move over in your bed, because another chauffeur has had tire trouble and he will have to sleep with you."

During this convention we have heard a good deal of discussion about the scholastic standing of the chapters. It is really a revelation to find out what a group of college men can do when they are fired by zeal and enthusiasm of one kind or another. I was recently assigned the duty of visiting a chapter in an effort to induce the undergraduates to raise their scholastic standing. I called on the President of the institution and also the Dean. The Dean pointed out that any group of boys could accomplish what seemed like a miracle if they made up their minds to do so. He said, "Let me tell you about a chapter in one of the rivals of your fraternity." At this particular university there were fourteen fraternities, and the one the Dean was talking about stood at the bottom of the list. Of course the alumni immediately got busy and complained to the undergraduates that they were not living up to the ideals of their fraternity. The undergraduates promptly replied that the reason for their poor standing was an old fraternity house, that the other chapters on the campus could induce the scholars to join their fraternities because they had more attractive fraternity houses. The alumni promptly replied to the undergraduate members that if they would raise their scholastic standing the alumni would build them a fraternity house. Within three years that chapter jumped from fourteenth to sixth place. After the house was built they promptly dropped back to the cellar position. I believe the Psi U men in any college can at least equal the record of their rival in raising their scholastic standing, but I hope the ideals of Psi U will prevent them from slipping back after they have made a showing.

I see that some of the undergraduates are anxious to get to the costume ball, so that I shall close my remarks with a short story which carries with it a powerful sermon. It may seem strange to the undergraduates but it is true that in the earlier years a large percentage of the Psi U men were either lawyers or preachers. One Psi U preacher was spending a vacation in New England and was waited on by a deacon from the small country church, who requested that the visiting brother conduct the services on Sunday morning. The deacon told our good Psi U brother that the congregation was so poor that they had no funds with which to pay a supply preacher but that he would be given the key to the contribution box in the vestibule and whatever

the members of the congregation put in the box went to the preacher. Sunday morning arrived and the preacher went to church, taking with him his fifteen-year-old son. They opened the box and found it was empty, and the preacher himself put in fifty cents, locked the box and conducted the services. After everyone had gone, the preacher and his son went to the box, opened it, and found that fifty cents was all that was placed in the box. The preacher took this occasion to turn to his son and say, "Young man, let this be a lesson to you. You will find that you will get out of life just in proportion to what you give." (Applause—"three cheers for Tug Wilson!")

MR. MURPHY: Thank you, Tug.

TOASTMASTER: That concludes the set portion of our program but there are a number of brothers here that I would like to recognize and who I hope will say a few words.

To those of you who attended the 96th Convention the brother upon whom I shall now call needs no introduction, for you will at once recognize the hard working, lovable General Chairman of the Washington, D. C., Convention. Business prevented him from being with us the full three days as he had planned, and in coming all that distance to attend our sessions of today he has again proved his great Psi U loyalty as well as his loyalty to a friend—our good friend Brother Barry Mohun, Eta '96.

BROTHER MOHUN: Brother Toastmaster and Brothers. As I looked at you young gentlemen and listened to what Brother Wilson has just told you, there came back to me the words of advice of an old Psi U friend of my college days, and Brothers I want that you too shall remember them: "What you get out of Psi U is in direct proportion to what you put into Psi U." Brother Havens spoke of Youth as the impelling force in the development of our fraternity. I heartily agree with him.

It was my privilege to go with Brother Trubie Davison to call on Brother Chief Justice Taft to persuade him to speak at the luncheon to be given in his honor at the 1928 Convention. He was under his doctor's orders and knew he was not in condition to attend or to speak. We did not seem to make any progress with our persuasion. Finally I said to him: "Mr. Chief Justice Taft—WE amount to nothing." He looked at me in astonishment. I continued: "In all the world the only thing that is worth while is Youth." That is true. Then he softened and said: "My secretary will telephone you tomorrow." He accepted and all of you who were there will remember what a great moment it was. Can you forget how he said: "What IS college unless the scholastic standing is high?" No one who was there will ever forget.

That luncheon was one of the outstanding occasions of my life. Do you remember how the old Shrine Song was sung and how it brought tears to the eyes of us all? I was impressed not only by the beauty of the song but by the genuineness of it. I am greatly indebted to Brother Murphy for the opportunity to say these few words which come from my heart.

TOASTMASTER: Thank you Barry, it was awfully good of you to come.

I take pleasure in presenting Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91, now a convention regular, God bless him, who yields the palm—and gladly I know—to Brother Fox. Dr. Lincoln.

BROTHER LINCOLN: Brother Toastmaster, President Stevens and Brothers. I want to accentuate the fact that it is a great privilege to be here. It is true that I am getting to be an habitue of these conventions. I want to thank you all for the kindnesses you have shown me at this convention and I want to say to Brother Stevens that he may expect me in the future at just as many conventions as I can possibly get to.

TOASTMASTER: I suppose that it is inevitable that in the activities of any organization this fellow and that fellow are much in the limelight while others of more retiring disposition, but of equal or greater import are seldom heard of. We have with us tonight one of those brothers whose ever ready and solid support of all Psi U affairs in Chicago is too little known. I refer to that staunch Psi U Brother, Walker G. McLaury, Omega '03.

BROTHER McLAURY: Brother Toastmaster and Brothers. Because you may not have heard of it, I want to remind you of the symbolism intended when we join hands in singing the Shrine Song. When you go through the motions in lackadaisical fashion you spoil a most important part of the song (explains). Whenever you sing that song remember that.

TOASTMASTER: Brothers, you have said many kind things to me during the evening and the past three days. I fear you are inclined to give me too much credit for whatever success the convention arrangements may be said to have attained. I want to pay tribute to the many Omicron Alumni who have supported me so generously and especially do I want to express my appreciation for their unsparing efforts to Brothers Taylor, Craig, Kegley, Jacobsen and Zimmerman of the Alumni and Brother Ted McKee of the Active Chapter. I am sure you will be glad to have them rise and say a few words.

(Space in this issue does not permit the reporting of the balance of the remarks as made by those just mentioned)

TOASTMASTER: Let us bring this banquet and the Ninety-Eighth Convention to a close by singing the Shrine Song as Brother McLaury indicated.
(Song)

I declare this Convention closed to meet one year from last Thursday.



WHAT CAN AN UNDERGRADUATE FRATERNITY CHAPTER DO TO BE A GREATER VALUE TO ITS COLLEGE?

EACH year it is our policy, for the President of the Executive Council to write a personal and official letter to the heads of all the colleges and universities where we have chapters. This practice has proven most beneficial to us and we hope has assisted these gentlemen in gaining a true picture of the policies of Psi Upsilon, and of our appreciation of our obligations to the respective colleges.

Among the considerable amount of correspondence, it is noted that President Stevens of the Executive Council asked the question, which heads this article, of a few of the college presidents, so that we would have some outside viewpoints to lead one of our discussions at our last convention. The reply received from President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., was so interesting and instructive that we have asked his permission to reprint it in this issue of the DIAMOND. We are sure that all of our members will see in this fine letter many constructive ideas.

My dear Mr. Stevens:

It is my impression that an undergraduate chapter might consider the following matters, which would be of real value to the college; (in these comments, I am, of course, not thinking of my Wesleyan experiences primarily, but my general acquaintance with the fraternity situation in our colleges and universities).

1. To do all that it can to stress the individuality of each member. The greatest bane of fraternity membership at present, I think, is the often unconscious and unintentional insistence on a "type." A lad who comes into a chapter with a bent toward some unusual trait,—appreciation of art, unusual literary taste, enjoyment of fine music rather than jazz, or any other personal peculiarity,—often finds himself moulded by the fraternity's insistence that its members dress alike, think alike about college matters, "go out for" certain campus honors in which he may have no interest and for which he may be ill-fitted. I have a suspicion that the most striking contrast between American and English university life is the opportunity a man at Oxford and Cambridge has to be himself, and I am inclined to think that the institution that does this best in America, is one in which fraternities play almost no part,—Harvard.

2. I hope I am not a prudish idealist, but I feel that most of our chapters fall far short of the best treatment, even selfishly from the fraternity standpoint, of their new members. Some form of initiation is desirable and natural. Most colleges have largely abolished class hazing. It is my impression that in most fraternity chapters, a freshman is treated in a way that is often demeaning and which falls short of inculcating in him a real ideal of "brotherhood." I should be sorry to see the pledge and initiate entirely lose what are the real values of his first year in a chapter; I should likewise like to dream of the time when he could feel that the first months of his fraternity experience really have behind them the ideal of "brotherhood."

3. Most fraternity chapters fall far short of doing what they might to inculcate a love for scholarship and thought and mental development. Too often we have stressed statistics and ratings, rather than the definite attempt on the part of the chapter to make its influence on its members really intellectual, and in this I am thinking of something far broader than mere scholarship grades in courses. A fraternity is a group of college students; if it is measuring up to its real opportunities, this association would increase the intellectual breadth and taste of every member. Fundamentally, the new "Houses" at Yale and Harvard are only fraternities with an enlarged membership, but with a greatly increased stress upon group intellectual life. Could a fraternity chapter have in its membership some older man, perhaps a graduate student, as a fraternity Fellow; should not chapters do more than they have to encourage the formation of a library with really good books, (preferably those that have no immediate direct bearing upon courses); should not a chapter, where it can, stimulate its members in higher standards of appreciation of Art? (At Wesleyan, for instance, five fraternities this spring have borrowed framed etchings to hang on the walls of their chapter houses, exactly as men would borrow a book from the College Library.)

4. The association of undergraduates in a fraternity ought to have a positive helpful effect upon the standards of living of the group. This, I know, is trite and perhaps sounds a little pious. All education is self-education, and this applies to conduct in living as much as courses. The college officially ought to have sufficient confidence in the leadership of the group, to allow it to work out for itself, with an irreducible minimum of rules and an elimination of "red-tape," matters pertaining to group conduct. The charge is often made that fraternity association lowers the ideals of men who join; this, I doubt in most cases. Ideally there ought to be positive evidence,—as I feel there is in a great many chapters,—that an impressionable boy, through his fraternity membership, tends to become a man of stronger,

finer ideals, more appreciative of others' point of view, less arrogant to those with fewer privileges than he, with a stiff back-bone to stand out for the things he believes right in his own conduct and the conduct of his group, as far as he can influence it.

This is TOO LONG; may be it has an idea or two.

I hope the Convention at Illinois will be a pleasant and successful one.

Cordially,

JAMES L. McCONAUGHY

Mr. Edward L. Stevens,
Delhi, New York.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

HERBERT S. HOUSTON, Omega '88 long a member of the Executive Council, has left for Japan with Mrs. Houston. Brother Houston is to deliver a number of addresses while he is in the Orient; one is to be before a group of prominent business men in Tokyo, at a meeting arranged by a Committee of which Viscount Shibusawa is the Chairman, on "The Truth Movement in American Business." He is also to deliver an address before the Imperial University on "Youth and the New World"; and one of the large publications of Japan, *The Asahi*, has invited him to deliver an address in its great Auditorium on "Recent Tendencies in American Journalism."

Brother Houston was long one of the Directors of the Japan Society and he has many friends in the Land of the Rising Sun, and he is looking forward to a very interesting and enlightening trip. While in Japan he hopes to meet the various Psi U Brothers in Tokyo and elsewhere.



In a recent issue of the DIAMOND we stated that Archie Colman, Mu '21 was American attaché in the commercial department of the I. T. & T. Co., in Mexico. A recent letter from Brother Colman states that this information "was the source of many chuckles among the Psi U members of that Estimable organization . . . I am not connected with the I. T. & T. Co., in more than a personal way. I have a drinking acquaintance with many of the local staff." The fact is he is Assistant Trade Commissioner for the United States Department of Commerce, and his correct address is Banco de Mexico 408, Callejon de Condesa 3, Mexico D. F.

At a recent meeting of the Goodale Literary Association (which is the alumni association of our Eta chapter) the office of President Emeritus was created. At a subsequent meeting of the Trustees of this Association, E. H. Williams, Beta '72 and Eta '75 was elected President Emeritus and Cadwallader Evans Jr., Eta '01 was elected President. Brother Evans has been very active in all affairs concerning the Eta and under his leadership further achievements can be expected.



Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21 formed his own general brokerage firm of Burton, Cluett & Co., last January and now has offices at 120 Broadway, New York City. Previously he was with Tucker Anthony, and Otis & Co. At Cornell, Brother Burton was crew manager and prominent in the junior and senior honorary societies. Brother Burton married Mary Pew, a first cousin of John G. Pew, Chi '24 and now lives in Montclair. One other Cornell man and two Williams men are also members of this same firm.



John K. Starkweather, Sigma '13 Vice President and Sales Manager of Harris Forbers & Co., New York is the youngest ever to hold that post in his company. He was in charge of that company's Philadelphia office prior to coming to New York City in 1929. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and prominent in the management of athletic teams. He was also a star debater while at Brown University. He lives in Scarsdale.



Among the four new partners in Tucker Anthony & Co., New York City are Ramon O. Williams, Chi '21 and Charles K. Dickson also Chi '21. The former has been associated with his firm since 1922, when he left a shipping firm to enter the brokerage business. He is a director of Childs & Co., and is the representative of Tucker Anthony on the floor of the Curb Exchange. Brother Dickson's prior business associations were with the Guaranty Trust Company and Lee, Higginson & Co., during the war both of these brothers were ensigns in the naval aviation force.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF MONTREAL

BROTHER SIR HENRY THORNTON, Tau '94, was the guest of the Association and the Epsilon Phi Active Chapter at a dinner on the evening of March 9th. Sir Henry, in a short address, related some of the more interesting features of early initiations at the Tau and also told of several of the college customs at Pennsylvania in a day when Philadelphia, in some important respects, rather closely resembled Montreal.

Brother T. W. MacDowell, Nu '14, the same evening recounted some equally in-

teresting experiences in connection with Toronto's petition to Psi U, and, after much persuasion, finally consented to give all the details relating to the acquisition of a certain scar upon his nose.

Epsilon Phi Section officers elected at the annual meeting of April 29th are:

Chairman: David R. Logan, '26.

Secretary: T. Miles Gordon, '27.

Treasurer: Brock F. Jamieson, '25.

T. M. GORDON,

Secretary

PORTLAND, OREGON, PSI UPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FOR the first time in its history the Portland Association has had a delegate at the annual convention. This in the person of Brother Wm. P. Foster of the Omicron, our own Charlie Lindbergh. Bill is the president of Portland Airways, Inc., which does an extensive aviation business from the Portland Municipal Airport on Swan Island, the finest airdrome of the West. Although the company maintains a staff of pilots, Bill, who is also handy with the "stick," flew a Stenson-Detroit to the convention, visiting his family home and the National Air Show at Detroit on the way.

Portland has had the pleasure of witnessing the dramatic talents of Brother William Goodwin of the Epsilon, who has been playing with Florence Read, Mayo Method

and local stock. Although Brother Goodwin's experience on the boards is rather limited, he has displayed considerable dramatic talent.

During the past few months few traveling brothers have been heard from, the last being Brother Harley Aiken of the Omicron. It is hoped that the forthcoming tourist season will bring numerous brothers sojourning to this land of sunshine and cool green shade, snowy peaks and verdant valleys, primeval wildernesses and sophisticated resorts, all available to the visitor in abundance. Incidentally, there will be a warm fraternal handclasp on Tuesday noons.

McDANNELL BROWN,

Secretary

New Psi Upsilon Directory

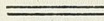
Now Ready

Price \$3.00 per copy

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.



Send All Orders to

Treasurer, Executive Council of Psi Upsilon
420 Lexington Avenue
New York City

CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS

THETA—*Union College*

Averages for the Berg Cup for the First Semester 1930-1931

	No. of Members	Average	Cup Average
1. Phi Sigma Kappa.....	22	7.81 +	8.5
2. Kappa Nu.....	28	7.872+	8.472 (1)
3. Alpha Mu Sigma.....	14	7.946+	8.346
4. Phi Sigma Delta.....	18	7.95 +	8.25
5. Kappa Alpha.....	19	7.719+	8.119
6. Alpha Phi Delta.....	20	7.585—	7.985
7. Delta Phi.....	28	7.545—	7.945
8. Sigma Phi.....	19	7.448—	7.748
9. Lambda Chi Alpha.....	17	7.431—	7.731 (2)
10. Kappa Sigma.....	25	7.3 —	7.7 (3)
11. Delta Upsilon.....	36	7.278—	7.678
12. <i>Psi Upsilon</i>	22	7.507—	7.607
13. Theta Nu Epsilon.....	28	7.371—	7.571 (4)
14. Beta Theta Pi.....	29	7.262—	7.562
15. Phi Gamma Delta.....	30	7.356—	7.556
16. Sigma Chi.....	26	7.236—	7.536
17. Delta Chi.....	36	7.312—	7.512 (5)
18. Delta Pi Nu.....	15	7.454—	7.454
19. Phi Delta Theta.....	38	7.277—	7.377
20. Alpha Delta Phi.....	25	7.128—	7.228
21. Theta Delta Chi.....	16	7.127—	7.227
22. Chi Psi.....	26	6.882—	6.882
Zeta Beta Tau.....	5*	7.808+	8.008
Key and Blade Club.....	6*	7.164—	7.164
* (Less than ten members, so cannot compete)			
Average for all fraternities (24)		7.715	
Average for all neutrals (243)		7.597	
All men's average		7.656	

RHO—*University of Wisconsin*

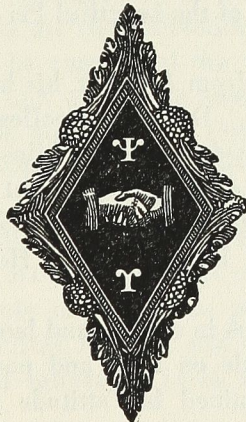
First Semester 1930-31

Fraternity (Members) Average 1.241

Fraternity (Pledges) Average .925

Fraternity (Members)	Average	Fraternity (Pledges)	Average
1. Alpha Kappa Lambda.....	1.734	1. Zeta Beta Tau.....	1.767
2. Triangle.....	1.678	2. Sigma Phi.....	1.741
3. Alpha Gamma Rho.....	1.585	3. Delta Sigma Tau.....	1.630
4. Lambda Chi Alpha.....	1.470	4. Phi Gamma Delta.....	1.551
5. Delta Chi.....	1.464	5. Delta Chi.....	1.360
6. Chi Phi.....	1.455	6. Sigma Pi.....	1.359
7. Beta Theta Pi.....	1.412	7. Acacia.....	1.356
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	1.407	8. Alpha Kappa Lambda.....	1.345
9. Theta Chi.....	1.403	9. Beta Theta Pi.....	1.286
10. Chi Psi.....	1.394	10. Phi Sigma Delta.....	1.224
11. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	1.380	11. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	1.198
12. Alpha Tau Omega.....	1.369	12. Lambda Chi Alpha.....	1.194

13. Acacia	1.352	13. Pi Lambda Phi.....	1.167
14. Theta Delta Chi.....	1.350	14. Sigma Phi Sigma.....	1.092
15. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	1.346	15. Alpha Gamma Rho.....	1.068
16. Zeta Beta Tau.....	1.344	16. Chi Phi.....	1.028
17. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1.303	17. Theta Kappa Nu.....	1.000
18. Beta Kappa.....	1.299	18. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	.981
19. Phi Pi Phi.....	1.298	19. Alpha Chi Rho.....	.971
20. Sigma Phi Sigma.....	1.284	20. Sigma Chi.....	.961
21. Alpha Sigma Phi.....	1.260	21. Alpha Tau Omega.....	.955
22. Alpha Epsilon Pi.....	1.225	22. Delta Tau Delta.....	.955
23. Sigma Nu.....	1.216	23. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	.940
24. Phi Sigma Delta.....	1.208	24. Phi Epsilon Pi.....	.938
25. Delta Sigma Phi.....	1.197	25. <i>Psi Upsilon</i>892
26. Phi Kappa.....	1.192	26. Phi Pi Phi.....	.889
27. Phi Kappa Tau.....	1.191	27. Chi Psi.....	.877
28. Phi Kappa Psi.....	1.181	28. Sigma Nu.....	.856
29. Sigma Phi.....	1.167	29. Phi Delta Theta.....	.800
30. Phi Epsilon Pi.....	1.161	30. Theta Xi.....	.789
31. Theta Kappa Nu.....	1.144	31. Phi Kappa Psi.....	.784
32. Delta Sigma Tau.....	1.137	32. Delta Upsilon.....	.740
33. Phi Gamma Delta.....	1.130	33. Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	.714
34. Pi Lambda Phi.....	1.123	34. Triangle679
35. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	1.108	35. Alpha Delta Phi.....	.647
36. Delta Tau Delta.....	1.107	36. Kappa Sigma.....	.634
37. Sigma Pi.....	1.101	37. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	.630
38. <i>Psi Upsilon</i>	1.048	38. Delta Sigma Phi.....	.625
39. Delta Upsilon.....	1.039	39. Zeta Psi.....	.617
40. Alpha Chi Rho.....	1.024	40. Alpha Epsilon Pi.....	.612
41. Alpha Delta Phi.....	.983	41. Phi Kappa.....	.608
42. Sigma Chi.....	.969	42. Theta Chi.....	.538
43. Theta Xi.....	.947	43. Phi Kappa Sigma.....	.479
44. Phi Delta Theta.....	.941	44. Phi Kappa Tau.....	.404
45. Zeta Psi.....	.930	45. Theta Delta Chi.....	.398
46. Kappa Sigma.....	.843	46. Alpha Sigma Phi.....	.371
47. Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	.747		



IN MEMORIAM

Henry Hurlbut Abbott, Gamma '93

The following article was sent us by William C. Breed, Gamma '93, a partner of Brother Abbott in the New York law firm of Breed, Abbott and Morgan.

Henry H. Abbott, one of the Founders of this Firm, died on December 17, 1930.

This minute is adopted that those who may succeed us in conducting the future policies of the Firm may find a permanent record of the objects and ideals of professional conduct as embodied in the life of our deceased partner and friend.

Henry H. Abbott was born in Chicago, Illinois, on November 17, 1870. He was the son of James H. Abbott and Elizabeth Andrews, and a nephew of the late Charles Andrews, Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals.

He attended Beloit Academy (Wisconsin) and entered Amherst College in 1889, where he soon numbered among his intimate friends Frederick S. Allis, now Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Amherst College, Thomas C. Esty, former Dean and now Professor of Mathematics of Amherst College, and William C. Breed. All of these men were members of the Class of 1893 and of the Gamma Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. This Chapter was then outstanding in college life and noted for its scholarship, breadth of thought and friendly attitude toward other Fraternities. (He always maintained an active interest in the affairs of his Chapter and was largely responsible for the erection of the beautiful Psi U Chapter house at Amherst. Editor)

In 1893, he graduated from Amherst, his high standing winning him an election to Phi Beta Kappa. During his college career he was particularly interested in the study of psychology and philosophy, and on one occasion in the classroom made such a strong argument for the theories of Henry Huxley that he was thereafter called by his classmates "Huxley" and many subsequently believed that his name was Henry Huxley Abbott instead of Henry Hurlbut Abbott.

His outstanding qualities in college and later life were honesty, sincerity and industry. He took little on faith and possessed an inquiring type of mind which largely determined his attitude toward philosophy, religion and politics.

Following his graduation from Amherst he came to New York, and there again the three friends—Abbott, Allis and Breed—started in to study law in the New York Law School, and all roomed together.

Each entered a different law office as law student, working most of the day and studying at night. Abbott went with Carter, Hughes and Dwight, and later with Perkins & Jackson—the latter being a brother of Ernest Jackson of the class of 1893.

In 1893, he graduated from the New York Law School with honor and was selected as one of the Prize Tutors, acting as such in 1895-6.

In August, 1897, owing to the death of Senator Mullen, who was counsel for Edward H. Hobbs and Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., as Receivers of the Murray Hill Bank, Breed, who was working for Senator Mullen, succeeded to that representation. As the legal work involved was extensive, he turned to his friend Abbott, and in March, 1898, they formed the Firm of Breed & Abbott.

In June, 1903, George W. Morgan, of Oberlin College and Columbia Law School, joined the Firm and its name became Breed, Abbott & Morgan.

During all the years of his professional life, Henry H. Abbott has been a stalwart example of highmindedness. His mental processes were clear and to the point. Whatever may have been his first views on any subject his innate mental honesty of thought and readiness to listen to the other side always determined his final action. He was a student in all things, including law, and one of real quality. His face, figure and walk breathed the spirit of integrity and strength.

His real life was the life of this Firm—his pride the pride of its good name, its reputation for fair dealing towards clients and all with whom its members came in contact. He believed in cleanliness in the practice of law and of guiding clients in the right direction and of refusing to guide if they were looking to what he considered the wrong objective. He had a profound knowledge of law and was a wise adviser. His judgment has been a strong force in keeping the policy of this Firm headed right.

His presence will be sadly missed by all with whom he has been associated for so many years, but that pure, kindly, clear-headed personality will be always with us, guiding, encouraging, inspiring us to better service, and continued unsparing effort in the interest of those we represent.

Our friend and comrade of years has passed away. Through long association he honored us during his life, and we, in constant memory, will always honor him—a great lawyer, a loyal friend, a man fine in every sense of the word.

Addison Makepeace Brown, Phi '83

Addison M. Brown, lifelong resident of Schoolcraft, Michigan, died at his home there on March 2 after an illness of about a year. Mr. Brown, in addition to serving in the State Senate and as Secretary of Michigan State Agricultural College at Lansing, was a leader in the improvement of educational facilities in his home community and was looked up to as a genuine contributor to local, state and national welfare movements.

After graduating from the University he returned to the family farm in Schoolcraft where he and his brother continued the work which their father, a former Vermonter from the historic Green Mountain country, had started in 1831. In the fall of 1898 he was elected to the State Senate, and as Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Agricultural College, came into contact with the educators who later asked him to accept the position of Secretary of that school. He accepted and held the post for twenty years. From 1916 to 1922 he was President of the East Lansing Bank and at the time of his death was a Director of that institution. For many years, both before and after his stay in Lansing, he directed Schoolcraft School Board activities. Mr. Brown, who was 72 years old, died only a few weeks after his wife, Mollie Earl Brown, passed away on January 14.

For many years it was his custom to send out an original poem as a Christmas greeting. The following was the one he sent out last:

Do you hear the merry jingle
Of the bells of old Kris Kringle,
As he dashes through the glistening frost and snow?
In his sleigh are sacks of joy,
Gifts for every girl and boy,
Greetings glad for everyone you know.

Smiles are on his merry face,
As he dashes on through space
With his reindeers harnessed smartly in a row.
Far away fly toil and trouble
Like the bursting of a bubble,
While the merry world with joy seems all aglow.

Tucked beneath his robes of white,
As he dashes through the night,

Rests a sack of Christmas greetings from the Browns,
For the friends they love so dearly;
Though the message be but yearly,
Yet lasting be the joy it gladly crowns.

Hallett Manning Carpenter, Delta '94

Hallett Manning Carpenter, Delta 1894; died suddenly at his home 431 West 121st Street, New York City, on April 29, 1931. He is survived by his widow, Gertrude H. Carpenter, one daughter, Marjorie C. Diven, wife of Alexander S. Diven, 3d, Eta 1915, and two brothers, Herbert Lawrence Carpenter, Delta 1890 and Charles Babcock Carpenter, all of New York City.

For over twenty years Brother Carpenter was Head Master and Proprietor of The Carpenter School, a private day school for boys, formerly located at 310 West End Avenue, New York City. During the last few years of his life he continued his occupation as an educator concentrating on the development of educational films for use in the primary and grade schools. For a time he was affiliated with the Near East Colleges, which work took him to Syria, Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria.

For about a year he was identified with the management of the Psi Upsilon Club of New York, and he was always intensely interested in the Fraternity.

Robert Weeks de Forest, Beta '70

Robert Weeks de Forest, whose manifold interests in social, cultural, philanthropic and civic activities culminated in his service for the past eighteen years as president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, died at his home on May 6th. This home at 7 Washington Square North, New York City is noteworthy in the history of Psi Upsilon for it was there the Delta Chapter of our Fraternity was installed as related in a June 1930 issue of the DIAMOND. Brother de Forest's widow is the daughter of the late John Taylor Johnston, Delta '39 who was the first president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a Founder of our Delta Chapter.

Because of his waning strength Mr. de Forest rarely had been able to visit his offices at 165 Broadway in the last two years, where he and his brother, Henry W. de Forest, Beta '76 were the senior members of the law concern of de Forest Brothers, but from his home he remained in touch with its activities.

He had also retained his interest in the many social, cultural and philan-

thropic institutions with which he had been long associated. At the time of his death he was president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Russell Sage Foundation, Survey Associates and the National Housing Association, and was honorary president of the Welfare Council of New York City.

He was a vice president of the American Red Cross, the Prison Associates of New York and the State Charities Aid Association and a member of the board of managers of the Presbyterian Hospital of New York and of the National Employment Exchange.

Mr. de Forest was general counsel for fifty years and vice president for twenty-two years of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. He was also a director of the New York & Long Branch Railroad, the New Jersey & New York Railroad, All-American Cables, New York Trust Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and Provident Loan Society.

Mr. de Forest's ability as an organizer was called into service on numerous occasions. He was of invaluable assistance to the American Red Cross on two occasions—the San Francisco earthquake and the World War. During his work on the relief of the earthquake victims Mr. de Forest was struck with the necessity for the establishment of a national relief organization, and through his devotion and constant application the Red Cross, which up to that time had been largely “a charter and an emblem,” became a powerful organization.

At the outbreak of the World War Mr. de Forest solved the new problem facing the Red Cross by directing the organization of its war council, headed by the late Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The Russell Sage Foundation was established on the advice of Mr. de Forest, who was counsel to Mrs. Sage. He was vice president of the organization from its beginning in 1907 until 1918, when he became president on the death of Mrs. Sage.

Mr. de Forest for several years was a conspicuous contributor to the Hundred Neediest Cases Fund, of which the Charity Organization Society, which he served as President, was one of the distributing agencies.

Mr. de Forest's interest in art dated back to his student days at Yale. He and Mrs. de Forest were particularly interested in Americana and they presented their valuable collection of American furniture to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1924. Mr. de Forest was president of the museum from 1913.

“My personal recollection of the founding of the museum goes back fifty years to its beginning,” he said several years ago. “On the day the museum was founded I became engaged to the daughter of one of the founders

and I married her as soon as I could. It was my good fortune to be associated with my father-in-law in the worries and the pleasures of the early days of the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

John Taylor Johnston, Delta '39, was the first president of the museum. His son-in-law became a trustee, secretary, vice president and then president, to which office he succeeded J. Pierpont Morgan.

The opportunity for every one to enjoy some beauty at some time in his life was held by Mr. de Forest to be part of every American's birthright. In line with this conviction he became president of the American Federation of Art, the purpose of which is to make it possible for people in the smaller cities and rural communities to view traveling exhibitions of paintings, etchings, engravings and other portable objects of art,

Mr. de Forest gave impetus to the movement for art in industry, and spoke on occasions of the necessity for beauty of design and conception in modern manufacture, ruled by the principle of mass production.

Charles Wilder Gorton, Upsilon '76

Charles Wilder Gorton passed away December 29, 1930, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie Hewitt Gorton, who writes that although her husband was nearly blind for more than a year, he maintained an active interest in his fraternity thru THE DIAMOND, which she often read to him.

Erik Hastings Green, Sigma '98

Erik Hastings Green, member of a prominent Rhode Island family and widely known for his work in chemistry and horticulture, died in April, in Newark, N. J. He was a brother of Theodore Francis Green, Sigma '87, Providence attorney, and had resided in Providence where he was born 55 years ago. Another brother was Ronald C. Green, Sigma '96.

Mr. Green was a son of the late Arnold and Cornelia Burges Green and was descended from pioneer Rhode Island families. He was born in the Green family homestead, 14 John street, on Jan. 16, 1876.

After attending private schools here and graduating from Brown University with the class of 1898, he specialized in chemistry, first at Brown, then at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Wood's Hole, and finally at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Despite his deafness, which had handicapped him since his boyhood as the result of scarlet fever, and in spite of the foreign language, he succeeded notably in oral as well as written examinations and received from

the German university the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, magna cum laude.

Soon after returning home, Mr. Green went to Mexico, representing a company interested in developing rubber, and later in developing a ranch at Laredo, Tex.

In 1908 he married Edith Jackson, daughter of the late Lieutenant Governor Frederick H. Jackson, and they moved to Victoria, Tex. Later he bought a farm in Oldtown, Mass., built a chemical laboratory and conducted a chemical business. He experimented chiefly in horticulture and dyestuffs. In the World War his advice and other aid in the dye industry frequently was sought.

In later years he devoted himself in Providence to the development of new species of flowers and his garden was well known for its specialties. With his brother, Theodore Francis Green, he restored many old houses in the historic residential section where they both lived.

John Hamlin, Rho '20

John Hamlin, Rho '20, died at his home at Lulu, Mississippi, three days after an accident at Louise, Mississippi, when the automobile he was driving, struck a bridge and the steering gear pinned him against the back of the seat. Mrs. Hamlin is most anxious to get any snapshots of John that any of the Rho men may have. These may be sent to Walter Moss, 1102 West Bruce Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Brother Moss will forward them to Mrs. Hamlin.

James Birchard Howard, Beta '77

James Birchard Howard was born in Detroit, Michigan, October 31, 1854. He was the son of Hon. William Alanson Howard, Middlebury '39, who was prominent at the Michigan bar and in public life, and as Chairman of the Kansas Committee of Congress, with Hon. John Sherman, made a majority report on the affairs of Kansas which electrified the country by its thoroughness and fearless candor, and had great influence upon the presidential election of 1860.

James Birchard Howard was graduated from Yale University in 1877, studied law at Boston University and at Harvard. Was admitted to the bar of Michigan in 1881. On July 13, 1882, he married Annie Bushnell Leavitt in New Albany, Indiana, who died July 12, 1912. They had three children, the survivor being Ellen Birchard, now Mrs. Marshall M. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Brother Howard practised law at Duluth, Minnesota, until 1900, when he became associated with the Legal Department of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad at Grand Rapids, Michigan, serving until his retirement in 1925.

On June 19, 1915, he married Margaret J. McCarthy in Grand Rapids, Michigan, who survives him.

Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson, Delta '79

After a long illness, Brother Johnson died at the Overbrook Hospital, Summit, N. J., on March 28. He was well known as an author, educator, for fifty years he was a member of the editorial staff of the *New York Herald Tribune* and the *New York Tribune*.

In the March 1930 issue of the DIAMOND we published an interesting article concerning Brother Johnson's biography of Col. George Harvey, and in another issue of our publication has appeared one of Brother Johnson's Psi U poems.

The New York University Council, of which Brother Johnson was a member since 1898, adopted a resolution in his memory, that was prepared at the request of Chancellor Brown. It was written by Brother Arthur S. Draper, Delta '05, and read in part:

"His journalistic colleagues who had been associated with him for a score or more years were devoted to him. They loved Dr. Johnson for his broad spirit of tolerance, for his broad knowledge, his readiness to look facts in the face without flinching, with a world of courage, with the fearlessness that is found only in the veteran who still has the blood of youth in his veins."

James Arthur Larmon, Iota '33

The tragic death of Brother James Arthur Larmon of Cincinnati on March seventh in an automobile accident just outside Columbus has left the Iota stunned. Jim, although only a sophomore, during his short stay on the Hill had become one of the most prominent and best liked students here and his loss is keenly felt by those left in the chapter and the rest of the college. He was a clean-cut, splendid, outstanding young man, and it is as such that he will always be remembered by those who have been so fortunate as to know him. Jim was a star at both end and fullback on this year's football team and was one of the best centers Kenyon has ever had on her basketball team. He also was vice-president of the Sophomore Class.

A remarkable tribute, giving evidence of the high esteem in which Brother Larmon was held by all the organizations at Kenyon, was manifested by the fact that President Pierce of the college and two representatives of each fraternity on the campus in addition to the entire Iota Chapter went to Cincinnati for the funeral.

Jim was the only son of Brother Arthur James Larmon, Iota '06, who died a year ago. He is survived by his mother and stepfather Mr. and Mrs. Fischer and three sisters, Harriet, Jane and Blanche.

James McCluney, Gamma '03

Brother McCluney died suddenly at his home in St. Louis, on March 8. He had been in ill health and had returned from a hospital only a few days before.

He was a member of the brokerage firm of McCluney & Co. at St. Louis, Mo., and he had always been active in his interests in Amherst College and Psi Upsilon.

Barry Mohun, Eta '96

It is with deep regret we record the death of Brother Mohun, who died suddenly on April 16 in his home city of Washington, D. C. For years he has been one of the most active alumni of the fraternity, in furthering the interests of Psi Upsilon.

Brother Mohun and Brother George H. Moses, Zeta '90, were responsible for the splendid convention of the fraternity held in Washington in 1929 in honor of the late William Howard Taft, Beta '78, then Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Barry Mohun was the active chairman of the Alumni Convention Committee.

He journeyed to Chicago for the Convention of 1927, and had planned to be present at all the sessions of this year's convention held with the Omicron Chapter. At the last minute, business detained him in Washington, but true to his love for Psi U, he made a special trip to Springfield, Ill., to be present for the last day's session; on his arrival he was greeted with a royal welcome by all in attendance.

During the banquet that evening he naturally was placed at the head table and when called upon by the toastmaster he responded in his usual fine style. His remarks will be found elsewhere in this issue in the article about the 1931 Convention.

Barry Mohun was devoted to the interests of youth as shown by his

active participation in the affairs of the Boy Scout movement, the affairs of the Choate School for Boys and in the welfare of his beloved Fraternity, Psi Upsilon.

He has left us a rich heritage, for his high ideals for Psi Upsilon will remain with us as a living inspiration. To few men is it given the high privilege of being so generally beloved by those who come in contact with them as was given Brother Mohun. He honestly merited all the devotion rendered him by the youths, business associates and large circle of genuine friends with whom he worked and played—for his largeness of heart, his manifested loyalty, his modesty and his willingness to serve instantly and without regard to the added burdens it all placed upon him—could not help but bring forth a genuine love for the man that was truly Barry Mohun.

R. BOURKE CORCORAN, *Secretary,*
Executive Council of Psi Upsilon

Barry Mohun, for many years a prominent lawyer and member of the firm of Mohun & Elliott, with offices in the Shoreham Building, died of heart disease in Emergency Hospital, April 16th. Mr. Mohun, who was 57, was stricken with a heart attack Wednesday. He was widely known in legal, fraternal and social circles.

Born in this city, Mr. Mohun was the son of Mrs. Martha V. Mohun and the late Francis B. Mohun. After attending Lehigh University, he was graduated with a bachelor of laws degree from Georgetown University in 1896. A year later he received his master of laws degree at Georgetown.

Mr. Mohun was admitted to the bar in 1897 and practiced law with a firm in New York City until 1899. He began the practice of law in this city in 1900, continuing until his death.

In addition to his regular law practice he had written several authoritative articles on various phases of law. He also assisted in drafting uniform laws relating to warehouse receipts for the Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and in this connection was author of "Mohun on Warehousemen, 1904." A second edition was published in 1913. Mr. Mohun also had written extensively for various legal journals.

Mr. Mohun was a member of the Legal Advisory Board in this city during the World War, and the Food Administration Board.

He was a member of the American Bar Association and an honorary member of the American Chamber of Commerce in France.

Mr. Mohun long had been an active member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity

and also belonged to the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase, Alfalfa, Burning Tree and Lawyers' Clubs.

Interested for many years in the development of the youth of the Nation, Mr. Mohun was active in Boy Scout work. At the time of his death he was Scout commissioner of the District of Columbia Council, Boy Scouts of America, an office he had held since 1924.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nora Michener Mohun; his mother, Mrs. Martha V. Mohun; a son, Barry Mohun, Jr., a student at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., of which Mr. Mohun was a trustee, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Coburn of Hartford, Conn.

Washington Star:

MR. MOHUN

Editorial from *The Choate News*

On April 16 the School lost one of the most loyal friends it ever had in the death of Mr. Barry Mohun. Mr. Mohun was one of the School's Trustees, and he constantly gave to the School his enthusiastic and effective devotion. Especially while the School has been going through the transition from private ownership to a Foundation, Mr. Mohun has worked for the School as hard as if he alone were responsible. In his work for Choate he never spared any of his time, but brought to every meeting convictions gained through long and intimate study of the School's history and problems. He knew every side of the School's work; and he so believed in that work that it was a passion with him that the School should carry on permanently through other generations.

During the past year a number of meetings of fathers and alumni and trustees have been held in New York, in connection with the Foundation and with the Endowment Fund. Though Mr. Mohun's home was in Washington, where his days as a lawyer were as crowded as a man's days can well be, he almost never missed one of these meetings. He set up his office on the train, carrying on his work at a desk which the porter brought for him, neglecting the work which he could have been doing only in his Washington office, in order that he might contribute his full part to the School.

This past winter Mr. Mohun was not well for a time, and for a brief two weeks put himself in the hands of doctors at a well-known sanitarium. Even from there he wrote to Mr. St. John and kept in touch with what was happening at meetings which he could not attend. During that interval, also, there was a meeting in Washington, and for that Mr. Mohun made all possible arrangements that he could. Mrs. Mohun even had a meeting

of Choate mothers at her home in Washington on the same day. There has never been anything which Mr. Mohun or his family could do for Choate, which has not been done.

In expressing the deepest sympathy to Mrs. Mohun and to her son Barry, the School wishes to express also its sheer gratitude for a friend and Trustee whose self-sacrificing work for the School will go on bearing fruit as long as Choate endures.

Charles W. Naylor, Omega '81

Charles W. Naylor, Omega '81, chief engineer for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, and an employe of the firm for 45 years, died from heart disease March 7, fifteen minutes after he had struggled through the storm to his home, 6449 Glenwood Avenue, Chicago, from the elevated station a few blocks away.

For a great many years Brother Naylor has been active in his interests in the fraternity. He was invariably present at all gatherings of the fraternity in Chicago and out at his Chapter, the Omega.

Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, Mr. Naylor was brought to this country as a baby by his parents, who later removed to Chicago. Mr. Naylor was graduated from old Chicago university in 1881. He married Miss Mary Hipp of Laporte, Ind., who survives him, together with a daughter, Henriette, and two sons, Charles E. Naylor of Chicago and George H. Naylor of Wheaton. He was a member of Garfield lodge, A. F. & A. M., a past national president of the National Association of Power Engineers, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Western Society of Engineers.

Sidney B. Roby, Beta '88

Brother Roby died at his home in Rochester, N. Y., on April 23 last, from spinal meningitis resulting from an ear infection.

Sidney B. Roby was born in Rochester Mar. 10, 1868. He was educated in the Rochester public schools, Prof. Hale's private school, St. Paul's preparatory school in Concord, N. H., and Yale University, from which he graduated in 1888. After his graduation he entered the hardware business with his father, S. B. Roby, when the firm was on State Street.

Mr. Roby lost his left leg in an accident when he was 8 years old, but he made a reputation as an athlete and at St. Paul's he held the record for the standing broad jump. He also made a reputation as a tennis player at Rochester Tennis Club.

In 1895, the Rochester Wheel Company, which his father headed, moved to Brockport and Mr. Roby and his brother, William, who died in June, 1929, took over the hardware business, moving it to its present location in South Avenue. The saddlery and coach hardware business was gradually abandoned. Mr. Roby has since headed the firm as president.

Last year Mr. Roby was reelected a member of the board of trustees of Wells College at Aurora, after a lapse of two years of service on the body, which began in 1922. His widow, Mrs. Beatrice Rogers Roby, is a graduate of Wells.

At Yale, Mr. Roby was a member of Skull and Bones. In Rochester he was affiliated with the University Club and was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Frank C. Rogers, Upsilon '14

Frank C. Rogers, Captain of Field Artillery, died of tuberculosis in the Fitzsimons Hospital near Denver, Colorado, on February 19. He was thirty-eight years of age.

Brother Rogers was born in Rochester and attended the public schools. He entered the University of Rochester in the class of 1914, and after two years transferred to Cornell where he graduated in 1915. The following year he joined Troop H, 1st New York Cavalry and served on the Mexican border. When the United States entered the World War, Brother Rogers was assigned to Madison Barracks Officer's Training School. He went overseas in May, 1917 and in August of that year was appointed second lieutenant in the field artillery reserve. The following year he was made a first lieutenant.

On returning to America, Lieutenant Rogers joined the regular army and was awarded the rank of captain on July 1, 1920. His last military assignment was at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. In May of last year Captain Rogers became ill and was transferred to the Denver hospital.

Brother Rogers' loss is keenly felt by his many friends in Rochester and elsewhere. He is survived by his widow, Hazel Forrest, four children and his mother.

Gerard Bostwick Townsend, Delta '87

Gerard Bostwick Townsend, Delta '87, and president of the Delta Corporation, died March 22, 1931, at Barbados, B. W. I. from heart failure. His

death was sudden and occurred while on a vacation cruise accompanied by his wife.

For almost forty-eight years Psi Upsilon was a living ideal in his life. He had caught and exemplified in his person the spirit of and a zeal for The Fraternity which will be an inspiration to his fraternal brothers of "later time."

No written words fully cover the feeling of grief, of loss and of sorrow that his passing on has brought his many friends and particularly the Delta Chapter.

His charm of manner, his cultured tone of voice, and his choice English diction did credit to his antecedents, his Alma Mater and the Delta Chapter. The qualities which stood out all through his life were his unselfishness and modesty, as well as his dignity, wisdom and strength. May his personality and counsels long remain in our memory.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1868, he attended Adelphi Academy and then entered New York University in 1883. During his four undergraduate years he was an outstanding student. He took a very active part in the Eucleian Literary Society, at various times being its censor, secretary, vice-president and president. He also served on the editorial board of *The University Quarterly*. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was president of his class in senior year and was English Salutatorian at commencement. After graduation with the degree of B.S., he continued as a student in the law school of New York University, from which he received the degree of LL.B. in 1889. He entered at once upon the practice of the law and continued in New York City a successful and active legal career to the time of his death.

He enlisted in the 1st Naval Battalion New York Naval Militia in 1893 and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander, receiving at his request a full and honorable discharge on September 20, 1911.

In the Spanish War he served in the United States Navy as a lieutenant. In the great Preparedness Day Parade, which preceded the entry of the United States into the World War, he marched up Fifth Avenue with the veterans of the Spanish War carrying a banner announcing that they were ready to enlist again under the Stars and Stripes.

The late Lewis B. Reed, N. Y. U. '43 was an uncle.

His family ties in The Fraternity are his brothers Frank L. Townsend, Delta '84, and Palmer Townsend, Delta '87, and his nephew Atwood H. Townsend, Delta '18.

In 1901 he married Miss Helen B. Houghton of Brooklyn, who with a

son, Gerard B. Townsend, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edgar Albright, survive. For many years he had made his home at Montclair, N. J.

Robert P. Merrideth, Zeta '23

Brother Merrideth died on March 25th at Merced, California, following an operation for appendicitis. Having been in excellent health up to the time of this attack of appendicitis, the fatal outcome of his illness was unexpected. One of his classmates in Psi Upsilon at the Zeta, Ralph Brown Staley, drove from San Francisco to the hospital at Merced and arrived there at five o'clock in the morning—only a few hours before Brother Merrideth passed away.

Robert P. Merrideth was born in Illinois and went to Denver, Colorado, with his family in 1907, and following his graduation from the East High School there, he entered Dartmouth from which he graduated in 1923. Brother Merrideth was connected with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Merced, California. On May 31, 1930, he married Betty Ann Richards of Los Angeles, who survives him. The funeral services were held in Denver and were attended by many of Brother Merrideth's brothers in Psi Upsilon and other Dartmouth friends.

Johnson Woolsey McAlpine, Beta Beta '98

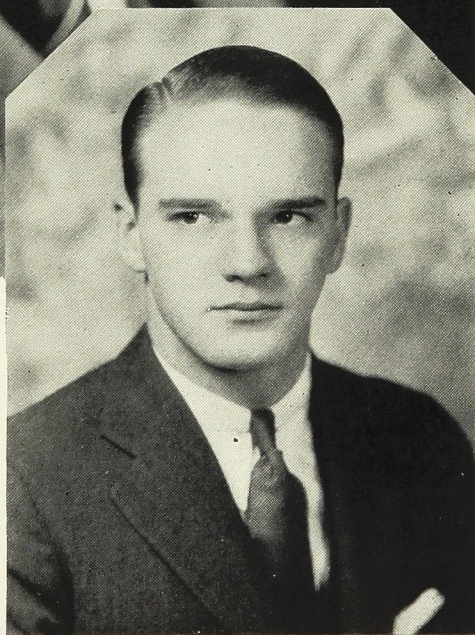
Frederick W. Harriman Jr., Beta Beta '72

Franklin S. Buel, Beta '69

John F. Shepley, Beta '80



(Upper) BARRY MOHUN, Eta '96
See Page 340

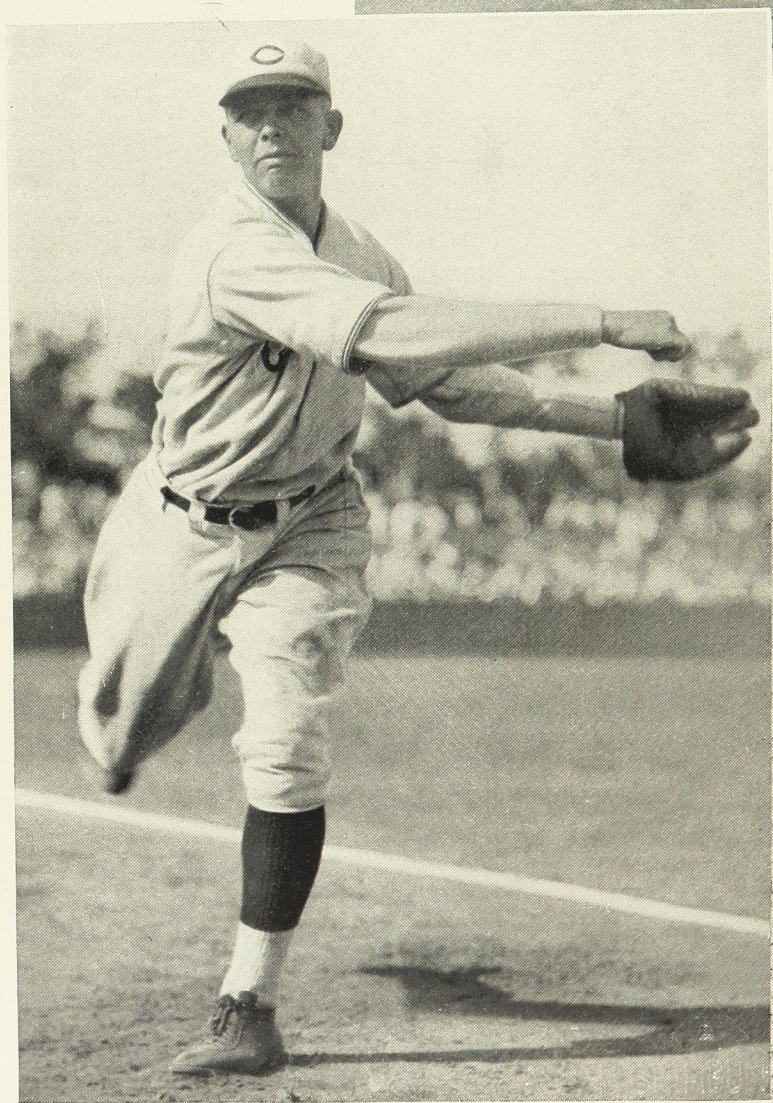
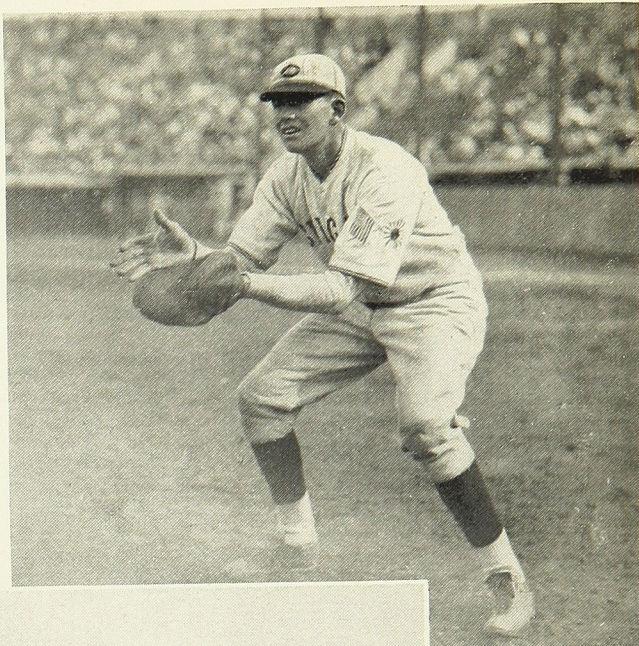


(Right) JAMES ARTHUR LARMON,
Iota '33. See page 339

ARTHUR RIPLEY CAHILL,
Omega '31 (Right)

WILBUR JOHN URBAN,
Omega '31 (Below)

*See Omega Chapter Communi-
cation page 358.*



Psi Upsilon Song Records

by famous Psi Upsilon Quartette

REINALD WERRENATH, Delta '05

JOHN BARNES WELLS, Pi '01

CYRILLE CARREAU, Delta '04

HAROLD E. WINSTON, Xi '14

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Welcome Brothers Old and Young

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Executive Council of Psi Upsilon

420 Lexington Avenue, New York City

CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

THETA—*Union College*

AT LAST, after more than a decade, the Theta has emerged victorious from her battle for better scholarship. When the fraternity rankings of the college were recently posted, we found that we had shaken the dust of the cellar from our feet to assume the more pretentious position of twelfth place. But, being unwilling to rest on their laurels, the brothers dug into their books with even greater determination so that at present the general average of the house borders closely on eighty per-cent. Consequently, we expect to emerge from the fast-approaching finals several places nearer the top than we are at present.

In spite of the fact that we have all "gone students," our athletic prowess still exerts itself. The two-man track team of the Theta, consisting of Brothers Reeder and Ellithorn, ran off with the Spring Interfraternity Track Meet with more than thirty points to its credit. Brother Ellithorn garnered nineteen points to gain the rank of high scorer, while Brother Reeder, in spite of three broken ribs, proved a close second. On the clay courts, Brother Bennett was ably leading the van till a sprained wrist put a temporary stop to his tennis aspirations. Brother Fox, ineligible because he is a first-year man, has brought a look of wistfulness to the baseball coach's eyes by knocking all over the lot the best that the varsity pitchers have to offer. Brother Allen, protégé of our famous track coach and Olympic Committeeman, is busy figuring out how, when, and where the next games of the Olympiad should be run. Incidentally, Brother Allen also settled for once and for all the destinies of Japan at the last Inter-collegiate League of Nations Council held at Princeton. Congratulations are in order for Brother Ham who, after three years of the hardest kind of work, was

recently elected to the Senior Board of the college paper as News Editor. Brother Cory is doing his bit for dear old Alma Mater by acting as special policeman for Brother Allen at the college's track meets. Brother Wagoner is well out in front in his race to win the assistant managership of lacrosse. Brother Turner aptly proved to us the distinct advantage of Listerine and Life Buoy soap when he won the honor of escorting three coeds to Syracuse. Brother Cory was taken along for ballast. Both reported the University of Syracuse to be a great place and the coeds even better. Five of the brothers were seen at Sunday Chapel recently. The reason was blond, six and seven-eights.

Spring has finally appeared on the campus, but the brother's fancies have yet to turn to thoughts of love. We are all waiting for the annual get-together of the alumni to hear again plans and promises for our new house. Even if we don't get the house, we can have a lot of fun trying to decide where we'll put the furniture when we get it in the new house we're supposed to have. However, in spite of the fact that this old house cannot compete in looks with some of the other houses on the campus, it still has that atmosphere of hospitality which bids welcome any of the brothers from other chapters who may happen to be in Schenectady.

Alumni Notes

Brother Henry Rothmann, '30, recently announced his marriage to Miss Claire Adams of Troy, N. Y.

Brothers Jefferson Weed and Hathaway Turner, both of the class of '29, are studying medicine and law respectively at Cornell University.

JAMES A. FOOTE,
Associate Editor

DELTA—*New York University*

THE busy hive of industry which is the Delta has developed a new buzz from the regular Spring bee of politics. Caucus follows caucus with all the regularity, precision, and order of a Pan American revolution, but from this confusion we seem to have gleaned the following nominations: Brother J. Russel McShane, Arts '32, for President of the Student Council, Brother William J. Dunn, Arts '32, for Vice President of the Student Council, Brother Richard R. Winters, Arts '33, for Student Council representative from his class, and Pledge John MacLean, Engineering '34, for Student Council representative from his class. It is a little presumptive to say, "Of course they will all be elected," but we are doing enough work to make that a logical conclusion for the disinterested bystander.

Brother Lebert, Engineering '32, is expecting a blessed event about the middle of May, i. e., his year book, the *Violet*, ought to be out then. Brothers Ogden and Palmer, managing editor and photographic editor respectively, will stand by to do a little cheering at the same time. They know how good the book is going to be. It may be interesting to the alumni to know that the Student Council, on which we now have four members, has agreed to a plan which will make the *Violet* a Senior class publication instead of a Junior class publication. This means that the same class will run the year book next year, and as nearly as we can arrange it, under the same officers. The authorities, contrary to their own interests, have neglected to make the house a nominating committee for positions on the *Violet* staff, so we will have to wait for an election before we can tack the editor's shingle to the front gate.

Spring practice in football is attracting a great number of the alumni to watch the Brothers Herman and Joseph LaMark and Brother William Dunn tear up the fresh-

man squad opposition. We have the dope straight from the fifty yard line that it is quite safe to place bets on the team now, better, in fact, than waiting until next fall when everybody will want odds.

Brother Greenfield is no longer Captain Greenfield, but Major Greenfield of the R. O. T. C., and he will sell a set of captain's insignia cheap, a wonderful opportunity for the right buyer. Wild rumors are afloat that various souvenir hunters, young ladies of course, have snapped up part of the outfit, making it less complete than it was. If they have not they have watched a good many reviews for nothing.

Taylor Ogden has accepted the treasurer-ship of the I. C. A. A. A. A., replacing Arthur Evans who held the position this year. The brothers will continue to ask the postman if he only carries I. C. 4 A. mail and where are the letters from home. (A man can't live without letters from home, spiritually and physically.) So many times have we joyfully approached the postman bearing a sheaf of mail, only to find that it is all for the Association, that we are losing zest in his arrival.

Brother McShane, fast man that he is on land, seems to be even faster in the water, all of which leads up to the fact that he has been chosen as next year's captain of the swimming team, a position he well deserves.

Brothers Ogden and Lebert, '32, and Loveless, '33, are recovering from their initiation into the Eucleian Literary Society.

Paul Currie, '32, and Eugene Gerlach, '33, are even now experiencing the enjoyment of their informal initiation into Scabbard and Blade. Just ask them if they are not enjoying it.

Edward Sawtell, '32 and a sterling engineer, has been appointed to the Engineering Council.

Richard Allan, '31, has been appointed to

his class day committee. By the way, his brother, Evrett Allan, '34, is following in his footprints on the paths of glory. The Watertown Indians, home town tribe of the Brothers Allan, are reported to have cut loose again, but these frontier reports are so inaccurate we can't tell for sure.

Scholastically the house is . . . My managing editor just came in and said, "Shh, you can't print that," but what I was going to say is that the brothers have banded together and taken a solemn vow never to let our scholarship rating fall any lower than it is now, and all of them are men of such noble courage that I know they will keep their word.

Alumni Notes

Brother Charles P. Spooner of the Executive Council, Rho '94, honored the chapter with a visit we all greatly enjoyed.

The chapter mourns the loss of Brother Gerard B. Townsend, Delta '87, who was president of the Delta Corporation until his recent death. It is not only difficult, it is impossible, to put into so many words the love and respect which the chapter felt for this brother who always had its interests so close to his heart.

On May ninth, Esther Elford was married to Edward William Wood, Jr., Delta '25 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

BETA—*Yale University*

THE matter of greatest interest since our last communication is the initiation of seven new members in the spring elections. The new members are: Stephen C. Clark, Jr., William D. Coddington, Carl Fischer, William Hyde, James J. Murtha, Reuel Warriner, and Douglas B. Wright.

In College activities the most gratifying item is that Frederick B. Adams, Jr., was one of the sixteen elected from the junior class to Phi Beta Kappa.

I. W. Bostwick, S. B. Iglehart, F. A. Nelson, Jr., and G. P. Mills were awarded major Y's for playing on the indoor polo team which won the Intercollegiate and the Class A championship. G. P. Mills, S. B. Iglehart, and D. W. Bostwick have been playing on the university polo team. Captain J. G. Rogers, Jr. and J. Knott are rowing Nos. 6 and 5 on the university crew. C. G. Meyer, Jr. is now on the Junior Varsity crew. S. H. Gillespie, Jr. is cox of the Junior Varsity crew, and has recently been elected Vice-President of Dwight Hall for next year. E. A. Wheeler is maintaining his position as pitcher on the university

baseball team, in spite of his having missed two games because of an injured arm.

In the present junior delegation the following members were "tapped" for the senior societies on May 14:

Skull and Bones

Frederick Baldwin Adams, Jr.

James Paul Mills

Scroll and Key

Benjamin Carlton Betner

Howard Page Cross

David Richmond Wilmerding

Frank Stetson Eddy

Richard Saltonstall Auchincloss

Dunbar Wright Bostwick

William Marvel

Wolf's Head

Marshall Hay Jones

George Partridge Mills

Edward Sumner Hunt, Jr.

Douglas MacArthur, Jr.

Allen Ledyard Lindley, Jr.

Elihu Club

Bruce Fenn, 2nd

H. LYMAN STEBBINS

Associate Editor

SIGMA—*Brown University*

ON May 1st and 2nd the annual spring house party was held at the Sigma. With the Chapter House converted into a Western mining town of the days of '49, and the guests attired in appropriate regalia for such an occasion, our Frontier Costume Ball was a complete success. It was the first time in a number of years that we have given a costume party, and from all reports, our efforts compared favorably with the famous hard times party held here in 1928. There was nothing left undone in the way of decoration. The Brothers had searched the city for everything that could possibly be used, and in the end we had perhaps the largest collection of furs, old guns, lanterns, and second hand goods of every description that has ever been gathered together. The remarkable part of the whole thing was that it all seemed to fit into the picture perfectly. All in all, it was a unique party, and we are being heralded with much praise from the other houses on the campus. Through the untiring spirit of the Brothers in the Chapter we succeeded in removing the decorations in time to have a tea dance on the following afternoon. This was followed by a formal dance in the evening. We are pleased to announce that in spite of the parties held at Dartmouth that weekend Brother Calloway of the Zeta joined us to help make ours a success.

With the close of the winter sports season J. Walsh '32 was awarded the "B" for his work on the basketball team. This is the first year that basketball has been a major sport at Brown. Brothers Campbell '34, and Thedford '34 received their numerals in freshmen basketball. At the present time Brother Green '31 is playing No. 2 on the University golf team, and thus far has made an enviable record. Brother Briggs '31, and Chase '32 are both members of the team. As a matter of fact, the Sigma always has

been well represented on the golf team, and the prospects for the coming year or two are even brighter than usual. "Bill" Thompson '31 is manager of freshmen baseball, and may be seen chasing "flies" every afternoon at the gym. Bill has also been appointed "Class Day Orator" to speak to the undergraduate body on the evils of Brown University in the near future. This is one tradition that the University clings to almost religiously, and we are glad to be on the side of the speaker for a change. This is one year that our house will surely not be "rapped" by the fiery tongue of some "leather-lunged orator."

Brothers Marshall and Briggs '31 were runners-up in the intermural handball tournament held throughout the winter. They refuse to tell how many times they won matches by default, but according to reports they are a pretty good team, and we have evidence to prove they won at least one match. Our baseball team is still undefeated. At the present writing we have won three games by good margins. We are fortunate in having Brother Riepe '32 as our captain. "Wheat" once had a "try-out" with the N. Y. Yankees, and in spite of the fact that he didn't stay with them very long, we are quite satisfied with his performances here. W. Walsh '32 has a way of helping "Wheat" out. In the three games played Walt has averaged a "homer" a game;—"Wheat" thinks he is Babe Ruth, and that *he* (Wheat) is still twirling for the Yanks.

After graduation the Senior delegation will embark on Brother Lane's ('31) yacht for a cruise to Montreal. They intend to stop over at New Haven for the Harvard-Yale boat races. Brother Lane also reports stops en route at Coney Island, "Tony's" and Poughkeepsie. Brothers Marshall, Feiten, Briggs, Green, Warren and Thompson will make up the party. No plans have been

made for the return trip, but Brother Lane intends to use the "trial and error" method of navigation when he does come back.

We are still listening to the stories brought back by our two delegates at the Convention. They tell us they were royally entertained by Emmett Murphy of the Omicron, and Brad Moore of the Sigma. We are proud of the work Brother Moore is carrying on in the name of the Sigma.

Vic Schwartz gave a splendid talk at one of our recent meetings, in which he sounded an appeal for a higher scholastic standing in the house, and congratulated us on our work in other lines.

The Brothers of the Omicron will be glad to know that Jack Beal '28 is in business in this vicinity, and we are always glad to have him join us for a meal or a chat. We see a good deal of Jack.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Richards '27 (recently) announced the birth of their second son, Donald Warren Richards (Sigma 1955).

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rundil Stewart ('27) recently announced the birth of a son.

J. J. WALSH
Associate Editor

GAMMA—*Amherst College*

WITH the relinquishment of responsibilities by the senior brothers, the new administration is going into full swing. Brother Patrick Healy, III, '32 of Ogden, Utah, has been elected house president for the spring and fall terms. Assisting officers are Brothers R. B. and T. O. Greenough, Stebbins, Wylie and Malone.

Rushing will be carried on as last year due to the success of that plan. The system is of a pyramid with Brother Healy as rushing chairman at the top, maintaining the central office, Brothers Healy and Cumming with Brothers R. B. Greenough and Orr assisting, will tour the country to inspect sub-freshmen. Other members of the house are to take care of the districts in the immediate vicinity of their homes. All alumni either of the Gamma chapter or of any other are especially urged to write in any information that they may have about any freshman intending to come to Amherst. All help will be greatly appreciated. The plan of touring the country has proved so successful that other houses on campus are planning to adopt it with the result that we may expect more competition in the coming rushing season.

The social season is now in full tilt and

continues throughout the remaining months of the year. Gammy Prom, ably managed by Brothers Norris and Girvin, was a distinct success, with fifty couples and many guests present. The Amherst Serenaders began playing at about four and continued till shortly after six, when tables were set up for supper. After a vocal solo the dancing was resumed and lasted till eleven. The decorations were particularly attractive, with garnet and gold material surrounding the walls on the porch in a symmetrical arrangement, and the same colors of crepe paper surrounding the individual lights of the chandeliers. Smilax added much to the picture. Much of the adornment was made possible by a donation of Richard Drukker, Gamma '29. The week after Prom the Sphinx Club dance was held at Gammy. Other social events are about to follow at the time of going to press. One of the Round Robbins combinations (including, besides Psi U., D. U., Alpha Delt, Beta) will be held at this house the night before the Junior Prom. The dance will feature the Prom band under Fletcher Henderson, secured through the efforts of Brother Healy, chairman of the committee for Junior Prom.

The house is well represented this spring in the line of sports. Brother Williams is

captaining the varsity baseball team, while Brother Ray is on the pitching staff. Brother Murphy is playing shortstop on the freshman nine. In track, Brothers Stewart and Hanford have run on the championship mile-relay team and Stebbins shines in the dashes and field events. In freshman track, Brother Wylie is drawing near the college discus record. When Brother Stewart is not engaged in track, he is a valuable asset to the tennis team.

In intramural sports, after a successful basketball season, Gammy seeks to display her powers in spring competition. Brother T. O. Greenough has been appointed in charge of the house sports. Under Captain Drake the Gammy nine has won two of its first three games and stands a good chance of ending out in front in its league. Due to the ruling which bars varsity men from competition in the interfraternity track meet, the house gained only a seventh place, all points being scored in the field events by Brothers R. B. and T. O. Greenough, and Gregg. In our first tennis match with Chi Phi, a victory was won by Brothers Ballantine and Badger.

As a result of the spring elections, Brothers R. B. and T. O. Greenough are members of Student Council, with R. B. president. R. B. Greenough was also elected president of the Amherst Christian Association. Brother Bridgman has been appointed assistant business manager of the Amherst Masques, dramatic organization.

A committee has been named to investigate into the possibilities of having meals served in the chapter house. A large majority of the brothers are in favor of such a plan, inasmuch as the present boarding-house system is quite unsatisfactory.

All alumni are cordially invited to Commencement week and Reunion exercises. Every fifth class from '71 to '21 and '25, '28 and '30 come back this year. Commencement week is from June 19-22.

Alumni Notes

Alfred H. Grant, '26 is associated with the Warren Telechron Company, Ashland, Mass.

ASAHEL BUSH, JR.

JOSEPH WARNER, JR.

Associate Editors

ZETA—*Dartmouth College*

WITH the snow and slush finally gone, the brothers are trying to make up for lost time during the last few weeks, and Hanover is a great place to be away from on weekends. Spring House parties are to be held May 8-9th under the direction of Marq Richard. The house has adopted a new system whereby one brother takes care of all the parties for one year. With Marq running parties for the next year, they are sure to be bigger and better than ever.

Since the last issue of the DIAMOND, the house basketball team duplicated the record of last year's team to win the fraternity and college-wide championship. Johnny Sheldon captained the team and was ably

assisted by Frank Hodson, Eddie Toothaker, Way Thompson, Shaw Cole, and others. The house swimming team under the leadership of Shep Wolff also won the fraternity championship, and the two new cups make an admirable addition to our trophies. The baseball team this year is captained by Bob Ryan. In the first game, the team ran up a score of twenty-two runs to their opponent's none in the first two innings. No one present could count any further, so the game was called at the end of the second inning. Things are looking mighty fine for the team, but the opposition in the future will undoubtedly be slightly more severe.

Several of the brothers received letters in various winter sports. Ben Burch won

his in basketball, Jeff Jeffery, Bob Hosmer, and Charlie McAllister got theirs in swimming. Captain Bob Dilley, who will have the distinction of being the last water polo team captain, led his team to a tie for first place in the Eastern intercollegiate Swimming League. Bob and his fellow water rats regret very much the abandonment of the sport at Dartmouth, but the Athletic Council has decided it is bad for their health to spend hours each day ducking each other, even if they don't know it. Tom Mann, Bill Dewey, and Lyman Wakefield won letters in Winter Sports, and Ned Lord was elected assistant manager for next year.

Spring sports have their usual large number of followers in the house. Way Thompson is one of the star hurlers for the varsity nine, and it looks as if he will do a big share in the pitching this year. Johnny Sheldon is playing on the tennis team, and Hunter Hicks is one of the mainstays of the golf team. Milans, Curtis, Hagen-Burger, the two Sneads, King, and Huntley are all sophomores who are out for track. Don Simpson is our sole upperclassman out for track, but he is making up for it with some excellent quarter-mile running. Ted Harms and Al Young are playing regularly on the lacrosse team.

At an informal in March Brother Bob McKennan gave a very interesting talk about his experiences during his stay

among the natives of Alaska. These informals are one of the most delightful things conducted by the house, and if someone could induce the faculty to let up on hour exams, we would have them far more often. In the senior society pledging, Brothers Burch, Ryan, O'Brien, and Young were pledged Dragon; and Brothers Hosmer, Judd, Jeffery, Sheldon, Toothaker, and Hazen, Casque and Gauntlet. The house furniture has had an excellent addition in the form of a wonderful red leather chair, which was donated by the guests over Carnival. The first open house of the year was held Mar. 22nd, and some two hundred freshmen were entertained during the day. In the election of athletic managers which took place Apr. 25th, Bob Fairbank was elected manager of swimming, Win Hobbs of Cross Country, and Bob Neibling of Freshman Hockey.

By the time this goes to press the 1931 delegation will be leaving the Zeta. There are some wonderful freshmen this year, but it is going to be awfully hard to fill the gap left by our seniors. With final exams the Zeta will close probably one of its most successful years.

Horton P. Kennedy '18 who lives in Paris, France is now associated with Messrs. Lee, Higginson et Cie 10, rue Volney.

RICHARD HAZEN
Associate Editor

LAMBDA—*Columbia University*

(No communication received)

KAPPA—*Bowdoin College*

(No communication received)

PSI—*Hamilton College*

WITH the return of the brothers after Easter vacation, the Psi held its regular Spring election. "Jim" Wardwell was chosen head of the house to succeed "Joe" Smith who has been at

the helm for the past two terms. Much discussion has been going on recently about a "Freshman Rooming" restriction which the Trustees of the College have passed. All freshmen, beginning next fall, will be

compelled to room in the regular college dorms. The Psi seems to have been hit especially hard because our house is the only one here built large enough to accommodate all four delegations. All the other fraternities at Hamilton now have either their sophomore or junior groups living in the dorms, so they will only have to interchange their delegations. For a time, we believed that special consideration was to be made in our case, but not so. Several plans, however, have been suggested by the brothers and we hope to have our problem settled before college closes in June.

In the Interfraternity Basketball series we reached the semi-finals and lost out by the toss of a coin. We did the same in hockey. As for spring sports, Brothers Kingsley and Rawson are on the track, and Bob Fay is on the baseball team. Brother Bull is doing fine work on the freshman track team. In the recent Interclass meet, he beat the varsity captain.

Brother Fay is continuing his outstanding

work with the Charlatans in the rôle of Stanhope in "Journey's End." Dave Fairchild is in the cast of the Senior Class play. The Psi now has five men singing in the College Choir: Jack VanDeventer, Kirk White, Bill Corwin, Bob Fay, and Jim Thorpe. We have been very fortunate in having three of our freshmen, Brothers Bayley, Bull, and Collins, elected to Quadrangle Club—the freshman honor society. Bill Woodcock '32 is a member of the Honor Court.

The Psi held a very successful tea dance in the latter part of February and is now making plans for Spring House Party which is only about three weeks off. We are to have Sub-Freshmen Day on May 9th this year. The committee reports that it expects quite a large size delegation of sub-freshmen to be on hand.

Brothers Carmer '31 and VanDeventer '32 were delegates from the Psi to the Convention.

M. NOBLE BATES
Associate Editor

XI—*Wesleyan University*

(No communication received)

UPSILON—*University of Rochester*

SINCE the initiation ceremonies in February the chapter has settled down to a more normal existence and has also done a great deal more studying, although the remarkably fine April weather which we have been enjoying has caused a sudden slump in this activity. The February dance and the Easter dance were the most successful of the year, and now everyone is looking forward to the June dance to provide a grand climax to the fine parties which have been held in the new house.

The chapter was greatly pleased to entertain Norman Sweetser, Tau '15, Charles W. Curts, Zeta '23, and Rudy Vallee during Vallee's appearance at the Eastman theater. This was made possible by Brother Curts

and Brother Sweetser who accompanied Vallee on his tour. It was very interesting for all of us to meet the famous orchestra leader.

Looking back over the year shows it to have been an exceptionally busy and successful season. A well unified chapter starting the year with the stimulus of a new house has gone from one accomplishment to another with almost bewildering rapidity. The rushing season of last fall is the most conspicuous success, but this is accompanied by improved scholarship, active participation of the house in every extra-curricular activity, and by a fine spirit of friendship and loyalty which dominates the house.

In spite of fine weather the spring term is finding no decrease in the activities of the house. Dick Gardner '33 is earning his second varsity letter of the year as first baseman on the ball team and is at the same time keeping his marks up so that he will be eligible for football next fall. Elvryn Thomas '32 is on the pitching staff of the team. Jack Tupper and Harry Fuller work out daily with the varsity track team, and Knapp, Miller, and Williams are supporting the freshman track team. Charlie Foster is on the freshman baseball team. Stan Townsend and Gene BeHage have parts in the next college play "The Poor Nut," and Townsend also has a part in the German play, "Alt Heidelberg." Arden Howland has been awarded a letter in basketball and Carl Thayer has been awarded a letter as manager of the Glee Club. Allyn, Martens, Forbes, Miller, and Peters made the Washington trip with the club and had a fine time, especially enjoying "Buddy" Killip's hospitality.

The house baseball team has been diligently practicing under Jewett Butler's direction and started the season properly by defeating the Kappa Nu's 7-5, upsetting one of the favorites in the league.

Brother Allyn is closing his college career with the high honor of being elected Chairman of the Senior Ball; he confidently assures us that it will be the best party of the year.

Tom Forbes and Carroll Madden have completed plans for spending this summer in Europe. Lott Wilder is going to spend

the summer in Maine, and will return in the fall to take a position in the Eastman Kodak Laboratories. Lott is now President of the house.

Alumni Notes

The marriage of Miss Louise E. Williams and Richard J. Myers, Upsilon '22, took place in New York City on April eighteenth. Frederick W. Orr, Upsilon '21, was best man. After a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Myers will live in Fleetwood, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Basil R. Weston, Upsilon '21, is now associated with the State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

William Havill, Upsilon '29, and Donald Insley, Omicron, '28 are President and Treasurer respectively of the local chapter of Phi Rho Sigma recently founded at the medical school. George Heckel '31 and George Suter '31 are members of the fraternity.

Raymond L. Thompson '17, and William E. Vandewalle '21 have been elected to the Board of Control of the university. Brother Thompson is President of this board.

Charles Hallock '27 is moving back to Rochester, after having been in Detroit for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Barry have returned to Rochester after spending the winter in Porto Rico.

Thomas D. Wolf '26 is back in Rochester after being in Detroit for the past few years.

FRED H. GOWEN,
Associate Editor

IOTA—Kenyon College

IT STILL seems impossible to believe that Brother James Arthur Larmon '33 has gone although his tragic death occurred almost two months ago. Jim was the ideal type of boy, an exceptional athlete, a good scholar, and a true Psi U in every respect. The chapter has begun to

refinish and to refurnish a room in the division in his memory. This room beginning next fall and hereafter is to be occupied by the president of the chapter.

Commencement is not far off now and this June, Brothers Ed Baldwin, Dick Lord, Bud Nevin, and Jack Templeton will gradu-

ate. The house will be open and although the schedule for the week-end has not yet been announced there will be a banquet and we hope that as many alumni as possible will return. The second week-end in May the Sophomore Class is holding its annual spring dance. This has long been known amongst students and alumni as the best dance of the year so as usual we expect to see a good many back on the Hill at that time. A few weeks ago the freshmen delegation gave the active chapter their annual dinner and it was a most delightful affair.

John Cuff '30 and Dick Lord '31 have been awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys, the first time the Iota has had any men elected to this society in some time and we hope that the example set by these two men will be followed in years to come. Gil Cooper has just been elected Editor-in-chief of the *Reveille*, the college year book, to succeed Fran Ginn for next year.

Buster Hall is playing on the tennis team this spring. Paired with Pledge Jud Johnson we expect them to win the intra-mural tennis tournament. Jack Templeton and Bud Cowdery are playing on the golf team and to-date the former has won all his points. Bud Nevin is manager of the team this year. Gil Cooper is on the track squad and Baird Coffin is junior manager of baseball.

Brother Don Henning who is now attending Bexley Hall has announced that following his graduation on June fifteenth he will be married in the Bexley chapel to Miss Mary Standish of Toledo.

PHI—University of Michigan

IN THE last issue a few incidental remarks were made concerning a raise in house grades. With the coming of Spring the brothers seem to have no idea what the word "study" means. Every evening at seven-thirty anyone desiring to enter our portals would find the house deserted.

Alumni Notes

Howard Tait Beidler '28 was married April tenth at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland to Miss Helen Large. They are now living at 15608 South Moreland Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Brothers Ed Baldwin and Bill McCabe were ushers while Brother Harry Greer '27, was best man.

Brother Walt Collins '03 dropped in on us one afternoon in March on his way to Dayton. We wish that more alumni would stop in like this more often, even if it is for only a few minutes.

Last Sunday Brother Zollinger '04 stopped in for a visit, and the preceding week-end Brother Stuart Goldsborough '07 stayed with us.

A few nights ago we had a visit from Brother Kemple, Lambda '28. He is now living in Mt. Vernon and is with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. We hope that he will come back often.

Brother Howard Harper '27, who for the past year has been Chaplain at the University of Nevada at Reno has just returned and shortly will be at St. Philip's Church, Cleveland.

After his graduation Brother Don Henning will be in Dallas, South Dakota.

Brother Ed Mauk '30, is chief-checker-up of members in the Leonard Fellowship Club, Trinity Church, Toledo.

FRANCIS GINN,
Associate Editor

'Tis said that in spring a young mans' fancy turns, and turns, and turns. . . .

We are pleased to make known that Brother Charles Reynolds has been duly pledged and initiated into Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity.

During the past month freshman numer-

als have been rolling in with increasing regularity. Brother Wallace Graham was outstanding on the freshman basketball squad—we expect much from him next year. Dobson and Sherriff received their numerals in swimming, while Freyberger received his in hockey. Brother Woodruff is doing well with the freshman baseball team. Other major contributions from the

class coming in the form of two bicycles, which solves the transportation problem for another year.

The other house merits were all enumerated in the last issue. So we will bid you farewell for another year. The Phi extends its wishes for a most enjoyable summer.

DONALD M. CHAFFEE,

Associate Editor

OMEGA—*University of Chicago*

THE Omega is busy with many activities this quarter. Baseball is claiming a number of the brothers. "Rip" Cahill '31 and Will Urban '31 are living up to their fine record of last year. At the end of the regular season Will was given his second baseball letter. After the return from Japan Cahill was given his "C" for his wonderful pitching in Japan. Speaking of letters Parsons '33 and Cahill '31 both picked an extra one up in basketball. Other baseball men are Tipler, Houston, Frank Howard, and O'Meara. Langford, Lewis, Beeks, and Christy are playing first string ball for the freshmen. By the way, watch Chicago's ball team this year.

In track Brothers Nelson and Herrick ran on the two mile relay team that won at Kansas and picked up a third at Penn. Herrick also played an important part in Chicago's success during the Illinois relays. Both are stepping the half in around 1:58. Other varsity track men are Bibb and Haydon two promising second year men. Paul Stagg is playing fine tennis and the outlook is bright again this year. Paul won his match in every dual meet last year.

Spring football is affording recreation to Parsons, Zenner, and Freshman Sibly.

The house has a fine representation in Blackfriars again this year. Brother Phil Smith is on the Board of Supervisors. "Chet" Laing is this year's business manager. Smith, Hollaway, and Richardson are in this year's cast. Sulcer is in charge of

scenery. In all we have seven men working on Blackfriars.

Among those prominent in society are Brothers Tipler and O'Meara. Bob was in charge of the Military Ball with O'Meara his first assistant. Two new brothers were taken into the chapter at the last initiation. They are Hugh Young and Bill Tuttle. Both live in Chicago.

The chapter's representatives at the Convention made a most favorable report. The remainder of the chapter were sorry they could not be present.

At this time one serious problem confronts the Omega chapter. That is the rushing problem for the next school year. After 1931 there will be initiation of Sophomores at Chicago. Because of this it is of extreme importance that a large delegation be pledged. The brothers have started a special rushing program to meet these new conditions. Any help from other Chapters on the Alumni will be greatly appreciated.

Alumni Notes

The Alumni news for this issue includes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Isabelle Hill to Jim Sheldon '30 who graduated in March. Jim is now working on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

John M. Meyer, '27 has been called to New York to help Mr. J. P. Morgan with some of his problems.

George Lott '28 paused in town long

enough to play a round of golf with some of the brothers. George and Mrs. Lott are sailing soon to try again for the good old Davis Cup.

E. O. Kemler '19 and Mrs. Kemler proudly announce the arrival of Mary Constance on April ninth.

Ralph O. Cornwell '16 has gone to New York City and is associated with A. D. Juilliard & Co—30 W. 40th st. He expects to live in Westchester County, New York.

F. B. HUTCHINSON,
Associate Editor

PI—Syracuse University

THE Pi is plunged into the roaring depths of campus activities, which annually accompany the final events of the spring semester. The chapter initiation, which was conducted in excellent style, was one of a series of climaxes in which this chapter has been involved.

On Friday, April 17, there was much rejoicing and innumerable handclaps and back thumping, and nineteen new men gloated over the importance of being taken into the chapter. The traditional banquet was conducted at this time, and there was an exceptional turn-out of alumni and brothers from other chapters who came to honor the new members. Included in this new group of brothers are:

Class of '31

Charles C. Moody, Geneva, N. Y.
Frederick S. Benson, Rockaway, N. J.

Class of '33

Brewster H. Gere, Syracuse, N. Y.
Dan Tucker, Syracuse, N. Y.

Class of '34

Harry B. Allen, Buffalo, N. Y.
Bennett R. Berkhausen, Buffalo, N. Y.
Thomas H. Dyer, Syracuse, N. Y.
Frederick H. Flaherty, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.
Jacob E. Gramlish, Fayetteville, N. Y.
Frederick C. Hitchings, Cleveland, Ohio.
Earl A. Lamb, Syracuse N. Y.
John McEwan, Holyoke, Mass.
Leslie A. Nichols, Jr., Yakima, Wash.
Edward E. Oliver, Syracuse, N. Y.
Marshall H. Roblin, Elma, N. Y.

George D. Ruby, Syracuse, N. Y.
Charles W. Talbott, Syracuse, N. Y.
Hewitt S. Wells, Schenectady, N. Y.
Robert R. Young, Utica, N. Y.

The annual elections to the various campus offices finds the Pi with a strong grip on practically all the influential positions. Brother Milt Weiler covered himself with glory and boosted the house up another rung on the ladder of importance when he was elected, by a decisive majority, the President of the Student Body. Brother Jim Decker further secured the position of the chapter when he was elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Orange* for the coming year. Fighting keen opposition, Jim deserves all the credit due to one who so successfully captures what is perhaps the most important position on the Hill.

The Men's Student Senate will have a capable secretary in the person of Brother George Reifenstein. And these aren't the only ways in which the chapter has crashed through. It's getting so that whenever we move about we stumble over one president or another. They fairly clutter up the house. When one of the brothers remarked that we are fairly reeking with influence, he was not very far from exaggeration. Brother Joe Carroll holds the presidential reins of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity of which Burt Fowler is the treasurer. Brother Bill Inslee illustrates another Alger theme in being elected to preside over the destinies of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, into

the mysteries of which "Chuck" Streeter was recently initiated.

Bob Haley made a thorough job of his scrubbing by culminating long months of hard work with his appointment to assistant managership of basketball. With Doane Meacham in line for a similar position on the lacrosse squad, the Sophomore delegation is going in for things in a big way. Les Nichols was elected as assistant associate editor of the *Orange*, and Don Clark an associate editor. As a final touch to his versatile college career, Sam Simmons was chosen marshall for the approaching Commencement.

At the recent Block "S" banquet, Brother Weiler nonchalantly became the recipient of another cup. This latest recognition for his abilities was the awarding of the Monx Head trophy to the most representative man in the Junior class. At the same time, both he and Brother Fran Spieker received block letters for their valuable participation on the crew. Ned Meacham, "Bud" Allen and "Huck" Gramlich are also sure of rowing positions at Poughkeepsie. Pledge Brother George Simmons is daily showing a stellar form on the baseball diamond. Tom Bulger takes his meals with the track team and shows continued good form in shot putting and throwing the ancient discus. Brother Bob Hagadorn hourly enthuses about the competition for managership of Tambourine and Bones, and some of us are beginning to sense an ulterior motive, which will probably be proved when we see some of the co-eds disporting themselves across the stage in the annual spring revue sponsored by this society. Along with that he and Bob Ellis are actively engaged in Pershing Rifles, the big shooting match of the campus.

Nine men have been elected to honorary societies, this number being considerably more than that representing the Pi in former

years. Brothers Decker and Weiler are proudly wearing the key which symbolizes their affiliation with Phi Kappa Alpha, honorary Senior Fraternity. Among the Junior societies, Corpse and Coffin has pledged Doane Meacham and Don Clark, while Double Seven claims Bob Hagadorn and Ned Meacham. Brothers Stark, Haley and Lopez have entered the ranks of Monx Head. Joe Carroll has recently been initiated into another honorary fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, the Phi Beta Kappa of engineering.

Graduation is almost here, and we are losing one of the best Senior delegations in the history of the chapter. We hate to see them go, but know that bigger and better things are in store for them. However, another capable group is destined to take their places next year. It has been a most satisfactory year altogether, the Pi crashing through at every turn, and we may indeed be justly proud of our achievements.

Alumni Notes

Among our alumni who are frequent visitors at the house is Paul Traub, '28, who is to graduate from Medical School this year.

Brothers Gramlich and Barber, both '04, are regular visitors and are invaluable in the excellent advice they extend to the chapter.

Brother Porter Bachman, '26, is another frequent visitor and tends to revert to type by playing bridge and going horseback riding with us.

We are always glad to see our graduate members return. Bill Personius, '30, dropped in for a very brief visit one night recently, and Dick Bingham, ex-'32, dropped in also by way of proving his undying enthusiasm for lacrosse, the game in which he excels.

DONALD T. CLARK,
Associate Editor

CHI—*Cornell University*

WITH finals but one short month away, the atmosphere around the House is already a little tense. In view of the scholastic records to date, however, few, if any, casualties are expected.

The two recent outstanding social events of the Chi were a Faculty Tea given on April 18th, and a Spring House Party, the first week end in May. These were both highly successful, the former fulfilling our annual obligation to the members of the faculty and the latter furnishing a bit of welcomed relaxation.

The Chi has been unusually active on the hill of late, and seems in no danger of losing her prestige on the campus. Brother Reed won his Varsity letter in basketball this winter and having two more years to go should be one of Coach Ortner's mainstays. Brothers Youmans and N. Caldwell are now playing regularly on the Varsity lacrosse team. Brothers Stressen-Reuter, Litle, and West were on the Freshmen baseball squad. Brother Forker was out for spring football practice and from all reports bids fair to make a place on the Varsity this fall. Early in the winter Brothers R. Purcell, Deming, and Youmans were elected to Red Key. Brother Youmans is also Managing Editor of the Cornell Annual and Chairman of the Freshmen Advisory Committee. Some time ago Brother Foote was elected to Aleph Samach and last week he was elected a member of the Student Council. Brother A. Brauner won the Managership of hockey; Brother Porter was elected to Book and Bowl; Brothers Reed, Frink, and Battle were elected to Majura; Brothers Youmans and Deming were recently elected to Scabbard and Blade and Brothers Stevens, Ray, R. Purcell, and Youmans are now members of the Officers Club. Brother Deming is a member of the Cornell Football Club. Brothers Foote, Deming, and

R. Purcell were just elected to Sphinx Head.

Our underclassmen are doing their share to keep the House prominent in campus activities as is evidenced by the work of Brother Gutknecht on the baseball competition, Brother Frink on the track, Brother Duncan on the Polo, Brother Peterson on the football, and Brother Trowbridge on the Musical Clubs.

Brother Barringer is especially deserving of commendation for his work in reorganizing polo at Cornell, as manager of the team. He did a splendid job in putting on the Horse Show last week end, which was a huge success and did much to foster a further interest in polo and riding. Brothers Ray, Clarke, and Gates are very active on the polo team itself.

We have our usual large representation in the Glee and Mandolin Clubs in Brothers Tracy, Porter, O. Brauner, A. Brauner, H. Purcell, and Gutknecht. Brother O. Brauner is now leading the Glee Club and Brother Porter has earned much popularity from his solo work.

The new officers of the House recently elected, are, in order of their seniority, Brothers Deming, Stevens, Parker, Gutknecht, Reed, and Litle.

Brothers Clarke and Deming confess to have been admirably entertained at the Hall of the Omicron, during the annual Convention, which they attended as delegates from the Chi.

No there have been no further developments toward our new house. The final verdict, however, will be given this fall and work will be started immediately either, under the new grouping system, or independently, as the case may be.

F. D. PARKER,
Associate Editor

BETA BETA—*Trinity College*

THE house has a full allotment of men in athletics this year, being represented on the college baseball team by Brothers Boeger '32, Bell '33 and Gallaway '34. Boeger and Bell are respectively pitcher and catcher who show great promise for this season. Gallaway will most certainly be heard from in the future. A large number of brothers are actively engaged in tennis. Dick Martini '32, is captain of the team and putting a great deal of effort toward placing a successful team on the courts. Brother Grainger '32, a member of last year's team, seems destined to be a letterman this year, along with Brother Merriam '34. Brothers Shaw and Norvell at present are ranked just below the first six men; but either one or the other is expected to raise their rating soon and get a permanent position. Thus, if all goes

well, we will be able to boast of four members of the team. Brother Harris '34, is out for the track team and he seems to have things his own way, in as much as he is leading all competitors for first place in the mile.

Brother McCook is on the Senior Dance Committee. He has been heard from in other affairs of this kind. He is also President of the College Body and a member of Medusa, the honorary Senior Society.

At the special initiation on April 22, Arden Shaw of Greenwich, Connecticut, was initiated into Psi Upsilon.

We might also add that the Beta Beta Chapter has had the pleasure of having its house newly painted.

EDWIN H. LAWTON,
Associate Editor

ETA—*Lehigh University*

(No communication received)

TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*

OUR depleted ranks are again filled with the returning Mask and Wiggers, who have completed their tour of six Eastern cities with this year's show "East Lynne Gone West." The Brothers who made the trip were John Clegg, Bruce Murrie, Ben Taber, Doug Gregg, Bob Williams and Gene Davis. Their last performance will take place on May 15th before the Ivy Ball.

Brothers Hupfel, Knowles, Bolton and Ranck have returned from New York, where they rowed with their respective crews in the triangular race against Yale and Columbia. Captain Charles Greene and Bill Colton are playing regularly on the tennis team and from all accounts are materially helping the team towards a successful sea-

son. Grant McDougal is performing consistently on the University track team as a weight man, and among the freshmen Brothers, Taber and Watkins, are holding down berths on the freshmen track team.

Wally Bliedung and Mott Hupfel attended the Psi Upsilon convention at Champaign, Ill., last April and offer as evidence thereof moving pictures taken at the time. They say they had a great time.

On April 20th and 21st the Class of '34 delegation was initiated and on the second day Brother Register delivered a most interesting address to the chapter. The following also spoke: John A. Brown, Chester Farr, J. Warren Coulston. The following men were initiated: Roscoe A. Bolton, Alexandria, La.; John S. Booth, Elmira,

N. Y.; John A. Brown, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Phila., Penna.; Harold S. Cross, Jr., Rydal, Penna.; Charles B. Grant, Greenwich, Conn.; Wm. LeGrand Hunter, Miami, Fla.; George A. Keeton, Elmira, N. Y.; Justin Kellogg, Bennington, Vt.; John A. Losee, Jr., Richfield Springs, N. Y.; Stuart H.

Smith, St. Louis County, Mo.; L. Carl Stevens, LeRoy, N. Y.; Thomas C. Taber, Jr., Norwalk, Ohio; Thomas R. Watkins, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Evert D. Weeks, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert W. Williams, Schenectady, N. Y. DONALD D. MOSS,
Associate Editor

MU—*University of Minnesota*

AT THIS time we find the brothers of the Mu hurdling the first serious scholastic barrier in Minnesota's most interesting and busiest quarter, mid-quarter examinations, and pointing for the last and most important event of school year, finals. Much activity in all lines of endeavor has developed since the last DIAMOND communication and more is yet to come. Of first importance, was the welcoming into the bonds of eleven pledgemen at the formal initiation on April 18th. A buffet supper followed and marked the close of a strenuous initiation period. A number of alumni were present to meet and congratulate the delegation of 1934. The freshmen are to be commended, for eleven out of twelve pledges made the "C" average or better required by the University for initiation. This is a bit of good news for Brother Lowe, scholarship committee, who has through the past year encouraged the Brothers in their scholastic attainments. He hopes, as we all do, that the final vital statistics from the registrar's office will show substantial gains in this chapter's average.

The Mu wishes to announce at this time the pledging of Archie Armstrong of Rochester, Minnesota, class of 1933. Plans for the rushing season of 1932 are already under way, and the brothers are taking the usual fine interest in this part of our work.

Congratulations are due Brother Quail on his election to the captaincy of Minnesota's swimming team for next year.

Tom has completed a most successful second year of Big Ten competition, shining in 100 yard and 200 yard races, and also in the relay team. Here's to Captain Quail and a winning team in 1932! The house boasts several other swimming accomplishments this quarter. Our relay team, composed of Brothers Muir, Campbell, and pledges Leicht and Armstrong, broke an intermural record of 15 years standing with 1:24 flat for the 160 yard free style relay in the annual interfraternity splash meet. Brothers Bob Pinger and Curtis Shockey are reporting daily to Coach Crisler for spring football workouts. A trip to Leland Stanford in the fall is the goal of every Minnesota football hopeful at present. Pinger has had one year of competition, and next fall will mark Shockey's first. Kittenball will be most prominent among intermural sports this quarter. Practice games with the Dekes have brought out a wealth of material, and Psi U should finish high in the interfraternity league. The house will be represented in tennis by Brothers Simpson and Schuster, and in golf by Brothers Mason and Lawler. Mason is making a strong bid for Minnesota's golf team; Johnny is expected to be cracking 80's consistently any day now. Brother Dypwick, editor of the sports section, one of the five major sections of Minnesota's year book "The Gopher," reports that his work is completed and gone to press.

Brother Jack Fry, sophomore president on the forestry campus, has been elected

to represent his school on the student board of publications for the ensuing year. Iron Wedge, senior men's honor society, will have Brothers Somsen and Lawler among its members next year. Phoenix, similar junior organization, has elected Parker Lowe to its membership. Jim Campbell will be a member of Garrick Club, men's honorary dramatic association. Brothers Melin and Somsen had the unique experience of being the first of our delegates to fly to and from the convention. They brought back many interesting and stirring reports.

Brother Forrest has outlined a full program of entertainment for the spring quarter. An informal party at the house on the evening of April 25th was enjoyed by all the Brothers. Many mothers will be on hand for our Mother's Day reception, May 9th, to enjoy one of Mrs. Davis' splendid luncheons and the Chapter's singing. There is an air of expectancy around the house; perhaps our annual outdoor picnic and freshman and upper class ball game, which will be consummated in the near future, is the answer.

With the finish of the college year the Mu can give a remarkable report of progress. Our numbers have been kept intact and October first will find the chapter roster without casualties and full once more. Many parts will claim the Brothers during the summer months. Brothers Orne and Forrest will be the most distant wanderers—to Europe. We all shall be expecting cards from Harry's, Zellie's and other continental bright spots.

Alumni Notes

Among the alumni who attended the initiation banquet April 18th were Kenneth Miller, Walter MacDonald, Carleton Schaub, Barnard Jones, Elmer Westmoreland, John Miller, and Von E. Luscher.

Dr. David Dittmore has left the Mayo Clinic in Rochester and is now practicing in Springfield, Illinois.

John Tweedy '30 is now studying medicine and can sometimes be found at the Nu Sigma Nu house.

JAMES H. ADDY,
Associate Editor

RHO—University of Wisconsin

HAVING missed the communication to THE DIAMOND in its last issue, a condition due to a change in the secretaryship, there is much to tell of the activities of the Rho. Of greatest importance to the chapter was the news that it had redeemed itself scholastically and is no longer on probation. No brilliant average was attained, but it was demonstrated that we are on the road back to normal. Especially is this proven by Brothers James Musser and Reid Ewing who were recently initiated into Nu Sigma Nu, honorary medical fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, respectively.

With Brother Edward Le Veen rowing Number 7 on the Freshman crew and Pledge Henry Justison, a manager, workouts on Lake Mendota are watched more keenly than ever each afternoon from the porch and pier of the chapter house. Also with the early spring in Madison, Brothers Lyman and James Hollingsworth are out practicing for the tennis team, in which sport they were runners-up for the interfraternity championship last year. The house golf team is again in action, determined to win back the championship which it lost last year thru the technical ineligibility of Brother William Husting who played on the team after having been

forced thru sickness to give up his Number 4 position on the Varsity team. In the last of the winter sports season, Brother Bradley Goodyear went to the finals of the All-University Boxing tournament in the welterweight division only to lose the title, after an extra round, on the flip of a coin. It was a great fight and was fought while Brother Goodyear was in the throes of "hell

week" which was anything but a conditioner for him.

With only three Brothers graduating this June, and with the return of many Brothers who have been out of college this year, the chapter anticipates great things next fall.

WARREN D. LUCAS,
Associate Editor

EPSILON—*University of California*

ACTIVE has been the keynote of the Epsilon these last two months of the year.

The annual Crew Classic of the West between California and the University of Washington, staged in home waters this year, aroused intense interest among the brothers—interest increased no doubt by the enthusiasm of Brothers Henry Gage, '32, rowing in the junior varsity boat and Mason Emanuels, '34, in the freshman boat.

The afternoon of the race found the brothers eager and prepared for the event. One group of brothers joined Brother Athearn on his yacht, anchored close to the finish line. Another group awaited at the finish on Brother Jones's yacht, with "Commodore Tony," a rare old sea-dog and a friend of some of the brothers, in command. The flash of the oars in the sun was visible for over a mile as the freshman crews approached the finish. The California boat with Brother Emanuels, '34, rowing bow, fought hard, but the Washington crew lead them to the finish line by some four or five lengths. Not long after, the junior varsity boats pushed down the course. Brother Henry Gage, '32, was pulling a fine oar in No. 2 position. Although a very close race, Washington also captured the event. The Varsity race was lost to Washington also, but by a very small margin as was the junior varsity event. Brother Emanuels earned his numerals. Brother Gage earned

his letter and will go to Poughkeepsie with the junior varsity shell this summer.

A dinner-dance was given by the house the week following the crew races. Under the direction of the dance committee, headed by Brother Eliot Potter, '31, the brothers worked hard during the week to complete preparations. Dancing and dining with the music of a mellow white orchestra was followed at 11 o'clock by the music of an excellent colored jazz orchestra down stairs in the bust room. The whole environment carried out the air of a night club. Dancing ceased at two o'clock, the evening having been pronounced a success.

The Interfraternity Council on the campus, with the majority of the 64 fraternities belonging, has been a rather passive organization for quite some time. The Epsilon began to question the value of the Council and the wisdom of our connections with it. An investigation followed. The opinion of the University officers was determined by a consultation with the Dean. The administration was in favor of the council because it afforded an approach to the fraternities with matters of vital interest between them and the University. In approaching the matter from a campus point of view, the Epsilon encountered kindred spirits in several of the better houses on the campus. All were agreed that the Council, if it exists at all, must function in the true sense of the word, or, if not, it must pass into extinction. The

ultimate outcome of the matter finds Brother Gerald Neasham, '32, the newly elected president of the Interfraternity Council. We look forward to great advances in interfraternity matters next year.

Brother Neasham is also outgoing president of Winged Helmet, Honorary Society.

Brothers Russel Galloway, '33, and Pier Gherini, '34, have been representing the house on the tennis courts. Brother Galloway has earned his Big C, having played in the Stanford and U. S. C. matches. He will spend part of the summer in Japan with the tennis team. Brother Gherini, '34, earned his freshman numerals, having also played in the Stanford matches. Brother Clark Potter, '32, represents the house on the golf links. Brother Potter has his third Circle C for golf. Pledge Alfred Etcheverry, '33, received a junior appointment as tennis manager. Pledge Etcheverry has also been doing dramatic work in Little Theatre productions. Brother Jack Wright, '33, has been quite active in Little Theatre work. He recently played the lead in the Little Theatre opera pro-

duction, "The Garbage Prince of Strudlebach." Pledge Stuart Collbran, '34, has earned his numerals on the freshman water polo team.

The semester's work was recently culminated with the election of officers: Brothers Walter Taylor (President), William Wright, Jr., Harold Pitt, Jack Bradshaw, Pier Gherini, and Haydon Rochester, Jr., will conduct the affairs of the chapter during the coming semester.

As an anti-climax, or better, perhaps, "catastrophe" to the whole drama of the past semester, the brothers are right in the middle of finals! The well known midnight oil is being burned,—but enough has been said on this topic already!

Due to the fact that there are several brothers in Southern California during the summer, we hope to accomplish a good rushing season during the vacation. We have a wealth of material to draw from, and we hope that our planned efforts will prove effective this summer.

HAYDON ROCHESTER, JR.,
Associate Editor

OMICRON—*University of Illinois*

(No communication received)

DELTA DELTA—*Williams College*

AT THE first meeting after the Spring Vacation the Delta Delta elected the new officers for the coming term. Those elected in order of election were: Brothers Searl, Baylis, Means, Dayton, Horton, Baumgardner, Whitaker and Dickinson. The new administration will find it hard to do any better than their predecessors but it will do its best to live up to their fine example and will find the whole house behind its efforts.

Despite the variable and often inclement weather the house is busy in an active campaign of Spring sports.

Brother E. Letchworth is kept busy managing the varsity ball team which; as I write this, is yet to be defeated. Likewise, Brother Van Zandt is managing the Varsity Lacrosse team, which, unfortunately, has already met defeat at the hands of Dartmouth.

Brother Horton, captain of last year's freshman tennis team, has already defeated all the other ranking players in College and is playing the number one position on the Varsity team. Brother St. Clair also of our Sophomore delegation, is playing fine golf again this season and is at present holding

down the number two position on the Varsity.

Brothers Moran and Dickinson are out for the Track and Baseball competitions respectively and the good wishes of the house are with them. Brother Sargent is out for golf, Brother Smith for tennis and Brothers Garth and Means are playing on the Lacrosse team.

In Intramural sports the house ball club looks well to end in the cellar—it seems as though the members of the chapter were never cut out to be ball players. How-

ever, our horseshoe pitching team may serve to offset the ball team as they have won all their matches to date.

On the weekend of May first and second the house will give its usual Spring party, this time in conjunction with the Dekes and Chi Psis. The Yale Collegians will furnish the music and it looks like a huge success. We hope to see a great number of alumni back and also some brothers from neighboring chapters.

CORNELIUS MEANS,
Assistant Editor

THETA THETA—*University of Washington*

ELEVEN new members were initiated into the bonds of the Theta Theta on Sunday evening, April 12. The new brothers are Richard Taylor of Spokane, Donald McGoldrick of Hollywood, California, Donald Mowat of Seattle, William Bergreen of Tacoma, Lloyd Schram of Seattle, John Schwager of Seattle, Gilbert Haffly of Seattle, Wilmot Ragsdale of Tacoma, Charles Lesh of Seattle, Julien Weber of Seattle, and Roland Pinkham of Seattle.

Only four members of the frosh class pledged this fall were not initiated. The class has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Keith Steele of Seattle and Fenton Miller of Boise, Idaho, who were recently pledged, and are taking an active part in university activities.

Brother Warren Slemmons, Theta Theta delegate to the 1930 convention gave the chapter a report of the work accomplished at this annual meeting. He was high in praise of the efficient manner in which the convention was conducted by the Omicron chapter.

Along with the arrival of spring, baseball, crew and track are assuming prominence on the campus. Psi U men are active in all three of these sports. Brother Bill Waltz and Brother Seymour Davison are

members of the varsity baseball squad, and Brothers Harry Dye, Chuck Stutfield, June Weber, and Roland Pinkham are prominent members of the varsity and frosh track squads. Dick Taylor is putting in a lot of hard work as a frosh track manager.

Establishing three new Estuary records at Oakland, California, Washington crews defeated the University of California varsity, jayvee, and frosh boats recently. For the first time in many years Psi U is without a man in the varsity shell. Brother Bill Bergreen, the Tacoma powerhouse, however is making a strong bid for a seat in the frosh boat. All three boats are expected to make the trip to Poughkeepsie this year.

Brothers Jack Russell, Tom Wood, Phil VanHorn and Chuck Stutfield are now training for the annual Junior Day aquatic events. They intend to compete in the individual swimming and diving events and in the relay. Brother Russell is spending many an afternoon in the canoes on Lake Washington, evading the Harbor Patrol.

The first spring football injury occurred last week when Brother Duane Schram, one of Coach Jimmie Phelan's fullback hopes dislocated a vertebra. He has withdrawn from school this quarter, but doctors assert that he will be able to play football next fall.

Despite the business depression which has caused a scarcity of jobs, many of the brothers have already secured positions and are making plans for the summer. Several are planning long trips that will return them to Seattle just in time for the start of school next fall.

Brother Ted Clarke, newly appointed chairman of the rushing committee, along with his assistant Blaine Thompson are

urging all the alumni and brothers who know of potential Psi U material coming to Washington to send in their names immediately.

John Schwager is a member of the varsity four-man golf squad scheduled to meet the University of Oregon divot diggers at Eugene, Oregon.

LYTTLETON TEMPES,
Associate Editor

NU—*University of Toronto*

SINCE the Annual Dance and Banquet at the end of February, life has not been startlingly eventful: which doesn't necessarily imply that nobody has done anything. On the contrary, the House is fairly humming with work; and the fact that the summer will find some of the brothers as widely scattered as Constantinople, Paris and Texas, probably has nothing to do with their feelings about approaching exam results.

The outstanding happenings of the last half-term have been the visit of Brother E. L. Stevens, Chi '99, President of the Executive Council, whom we were very glad to welcome at the House in April, and that of our delegates to the Convention. Brother Stevens had lunch with the Active Chapter and several of the graduates, including Brother Fletcher, the American Vice-Consul. Our representatives at the Convention were Brothers Sihler, Macmillan and Mair, who returned with glowing reports of the hospitality of the Brothers at the Omicron Chapter.

The literary meetings were continued through March, Brother Gordon Duncan giving a very interesting illustrated lecture on the Arctic, on one occasion, and a mock trial being held on another. The presentation to the House of a very fine Chesterfield set by Brother Gamble's parents, we record with thanksgiving: the appearance of the living-room (to say nothing of the Broth-

ers' comfort) has been improved thereby considerably.

We have high hopes of making a very substantial contribution to the Varsity crews in rowing, this year, with a turn-out including Brothers Jackson, Popplewell, Kerr, and Muir. Brother Jim Sihler, captain of the Varsity golf team, is getting into practice for a good summer. We congratulate Brother Rod. Phelan very heartily indeed on his distinguishing himself to such an extent in badminton, being the runner-up in the Granite Club Invitation Tournament, which ranks second to the Canadian Championship, in Canada.

At Hart House, Brother Herb. Beall is on the House Committee; Brother Doug. Gibson, Secretary of the Billiard Committee and Steward, was in charge of the dinner given in honour of Mr. Randolph Churchill. Brother Gord. Skilling has been elected President of his year (3T4) in University College: and in addition has brought considerable credit on himself in the field of music. We also have next year's President of the Players' Guild—the University College dramatic club—whose lecture in French on Italian Painting (given at the French Society), the Active Chapter has fortunately been spared from hearing.

To Brother Popplewell, our President for last term, and now graduating, we offer the best of good wishes for the future, and the sincerest of congratulations on his out-

standing and faithful work for the Chapter. As his successor in the office we welcome Brother Jim Sihler. Assisting him are: 1st Vice-President, Brother Beall; 2nd Vice-President, Brother Douglas; Secretary, Brother Ryerson; Treasurer, Brother Hogg; Corresponding Sec'y., Brother Phelan; Archivist, Brother Mair.

To the Brothers who are graduating this year we wish all good things in the years

ahead; and to all the Brothers, a summer of the best.

Just how much work has been done this year, is a mystery which—at the latest—the month of June will solve, in one sense; but exam results do not report the contribution to University activities in almost every field, made by the Brothers—which speaks for itself. STANLEY B. RYERSON,

Associate Editor

EPSILON PHI—*McGill University*

THE long shadow of approaching examinations has long since blotted out all campus activity and by the time this appears in print the brothers will have scattered to distant parts

Where the Shallcross shoes are silent
And Chateauvert's singing is stilled.

Sir Henry Thornton, Tau '94, dined with us early in March in company with many other alumni. Sir Henry was reminiscent about his own college days, and more particularly about the unique function of a young terrier as a part of the Tau's initiation.

Campus elections for next year's executives returned a satisfactory sprinkling of Psi U's with Sellar president, Cornell vice-president and Doig treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society, Hamilton president of the Scarlet Key, Baker president of the Political Economy Club. Trimmingham president of the S.C.A., Minnion secretary-treasurer of the Philosophical Society. Allan Hickey is captain of next year's gym team, and Hamilton and McMurtry will probably be rowing with the college crews during the summer.

Eight (?) of our group have now, in Dr. Leacock's immortal phrase, nothing to look forward to but "graduation and the grave." The brothers appearing in this spring's year book optimistically arrayed in graduation hoods are: Bourne (returning in Medicine), Cameron (returning in

Law), Moose Montgomery, Call, Savage, Bouchard, Morrison, Merrett, R. Montgomery and Taylor. The last-named, however, as a further proof of his versatility, is getting in a final fling as Commerce representative on the Graduation Committee. He has been viewing with considerable alarm recent developments in Spain and wondering whether the Consul-General's prize for Spanish will vanish into the mists with the Spanish monarchy. It appears that he is the only member of his class eligible for this prize.

Meanwhile, contemplating the fast-approaching Day of Reckoning, we join with the brothers of all chapters in echoing the prayer of Miles Gordon which, he points out, is ancient, heartfelt and Scottish—

"Weel may we a' be."

Alumni Notes

Eric Billington, Epsilon Phi '12, was initiated into Psi Upsilon on the evening of April 17th. A large gathering of Alumni joined with the Active Chapter for the ceremony. Brother Billington has been on a short visit to Canada, returning to his home in England at the end of the month. He asked that any of the brothers who are in the vicinity of Liverpool be sure to look him up at 18 Hoscote Park, West Kirby, Cheshire.

R. L. Cummer '12 is now with the Chas.

E. Bedaux Co., Pacific Coast Division, San Francisco.

J. R. Donald '13 has been elected the first president of the Canadian Chemical Association.

W. S. Lighthall '16 (Law '21) is a member of the newly-formed law firm of Cahan, Lighthall and Hurry.

Errol Amaron '23 has been appointed Principal of Stanstead College.

E. B. Lusby '26 has gone to Talara, Peru,

as research chemist with International Petroleum.

F. G. G. Heney '28 is now assistant engineer with Canadian Westinghouse at Hamilton.

H. E. Grundy '30, on a Law scholarship to Europe, reports that he has actually attended a few lectures at Dijon.

H. MCK. FOWLER,

ROBERT ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY,

Associate Editors

CHAPTER ROLL OF PSI UPSILON

THETA—UNION COLLEGE.....	College Campus, Schenectady, N. Y.
DELTA—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.....	115 West 183d St., New York City
BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY.....	220 York St., New Haven, Conn.
SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY.....	4 Manning St., Providence, R. I.
GAMMA—AMHERST COLLEGE.....	Amherst, Mass.
ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.....	Hanover, N. H.
LAMBDA—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.....	627 West 115th St., New York City
KAPPA—BOWDOIN COLLEGE.....	250 Main St., Brunswick, Maine
PSI—HAMILTON COLLEGE.....	College St., Clinton, N. Y.
XI—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.....	High and College Sts., Middletown, Conn.
ALPHA—(HARVARD UNIVERSITY) Inactive.....	
UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.....	Rochester, N. Y.
IOTA—KENYON COLLEGE.....	Gambier, Ohio
PHI—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.....	1000 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.....	5639 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.
PI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.....	101 College Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
CHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.....	1 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
BETA BETA—TRINITY COLLEGE.....	81 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.
ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.....	South Bethlehem, Pa.
TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.....	300 So. 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.....	1721 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
RHO—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.....	222 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.
EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.....	1815 Highland Place, Berkeley, Calif.
OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....	313 Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill.
DELTA DELTA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.....	Williamstown, Mass.
THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.....	1818 E. 47 St., Seattle, Wash.
NU—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.....	65 St. George St., Toronto, Canada
EPSILON PHI—MCGILL UNIVERSITY.....	3429 Peel St., Montreal, Canada

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<i>Elmira, N. Y.</i>	WALLACE COYKENDALL, <i>Robinson Bldg., Elmira, N. Y.</i>
<i>Glen Falls</i>	R. P. JONES, <i>Glen Falls, N. Y.</i>
<i>Los Angeles</i>	THEODORE E. HAMMOND, <i>640 So. Spring St.</i> LUNCH, SECOND MONDAYS, UNIVERSITY CLUB
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<i>Minneapolis</i>	HOWARD L. CLESS, <i>301 So. Fifth Ave.</i> LUNCH WEDNESDAY, 12:15, LOG CABIN ROOM OF DONALDSON'S
<i>Montreal</i>	H. P. DOUGLAS— <i>President</i> — <i>507 McGill Bldg., Montreal</i>
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<i>Providence</i>	MYRON H. S. AFFLECK, <i>71 Willard Ave.</i> LUNCH, 1 P. M. 1ST AND 3RD WEDNESDAY, TURKS HEAD CLUB
<i>Rochester</i>	H. DEAN QUINBY, <i>1111 Lincoln Alliance Bk. Bldg., Phone Stone 4100</i>
<i>San Francisco</i> ...	McCLURE KELLY, <i>901 Insurance Exchange Bldg.</i> <i>433 California Street, Phone Davenport 7422</i> LUNCH THURSDAYS, COMMERCIAL CLUB; MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG.
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<i>Spokane</i>	J. E. PRESCOTT, <i>c/o The Home Tel. & Tel. Co., Spokane, Wash.</i> LUNCH, 12:15 THE CRESCENT
<i>St. Louis</i>	BRONSON S. BARROWS, <i>1008 Chemical Bldg., Phone Main 3306</i> LUNCH 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAYS, ST. PAUL HOTEL, WINDSOR ROOM
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<i>Vancouver, B. C.</i> .	F. G. T. LUCAS, <i>10th Floor, Standard Bank Bldg. Phone Seymour 4133</i>

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Chapter	President	Addresses
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BETA		
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GAMMA	WILLIAM C. ATWATER, '84	1 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
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IOTA	LELAND A. VAUGHN, '04	Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
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OMEGA	WILLIAM SCOTT BOND, '97	25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
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THETA THETA	FULTON Y. MAGILL, '20	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Dexter Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
NU	JOHN B. RIDLEY, NU '23	4 Oriole Gardens, Toronto, Canada
EPSILON PHI	C. W. DAVIS, '07	980 St. Antoine St., Montreal, Canada.

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BETA BETA	LT. COL. FRANK E. JOHNSON,	<i>106 S. Quaker Lane, W. Hartford, Conn.</i>
ETA	THEODORE VISSCHER,	<i>51 E. 42nd., New York, N. Y.</i>
TAU	JOHN C. BOGAN, JR.,	<i>618 Upsal St., Germantown, Phila., Pa.</i>
MU	R. B. HARTZELL,	<i>3961 E. 50th St., Minneapolis, Minn.</i>
RHO		
EPSILON	WALTER GABRIEL,	<i>703 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Calif.</i>
OMICRON	EMMET L. MURPHY,	<i>1554 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.</i>
DELTA DELTA	A. B. CORNELL,	<i>420 W. 130 St., New York</i>
THETA THETA	FULTON Y. MACILL,	<i>Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Dexter Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.</i>
NU	R. A. PAUL,	<i>1114 Federal Bldg., Toronto, Canada</i>
EPSILON PHI	D. P. GILLMOR,	<i>Rm. 1012, 120 St. James St., Montreal, Que., Canada</i>

GENERAL INFORMATION

Badges—Our official jeweler is the L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY, Attleboro, Mass. All orders must be placed through your chapter on regulation order blanks, and must be accompanied by either money order, draft, check or instructions to ship C. O. D.

Regulation Size, 14 Karat gold.....	\$4.50
$\frac{3}{4}$ Size, 14 Karat gold.....	4.00
$\frac{1}{2}$ Size, 14 Karat gold.....	3.50
$\frac{1}{4}$ Size, 14 Karat gold.....	3.00
Pledge buttons (official) 10 Karat.....	.75



Catalogues—Copies of the new 1931 directory may be obtained for \$3.00 each from the *Psi Upsilon* Executive Council Treasurer, Room 619, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.



Song Records—Twelve *Psi Upsilon* Songs on six double face records—Price \$9.00. These records were produced under the personal direction of REINALD WERRENATH, Musical Director of the fraternity, by a *Psi U.* Quartette composed of JOHN BARNES WELLS, *Pi '01*, CYRILLE CARREAU, *Delta '04*, HAROLD E. WINSTON, *Xi '14*, and REINALD WERRENATH, *Delta '05*. Send your order to *Psi Upsilon* Executive Council Treasurer, Room 619, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.



Flags—For display during houseparty, homecoming, pledging, initiation or commencement reunion. Made according to official specifications as to design, color and quality of material. Check payable to the *Psi Upsilon* Executive Council Treasurer must accompany each order. Sizes and prices:

3 x 5 ft.....	\$ 7.50	6 x 10	\$21.00
3 x 5 "	9.75	8 x 12	27.00
5 x 8 "	15.00	10 x 15	39.50



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CHANGE OF ADDRESS FORM

THE DIAMOND is mailed as second class mail, and therefore is not forwarded by the Post Office. You are requested to keep us notified of changes of your address. For this purpose the attached form has been provided.

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.

THE DIAMOND OF PSI Upsilon
420 LEXINGTON AVE., ROOM 619
NEW YORK, N. Y.

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