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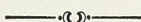
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FOR THE FREE DISCUSSION OF  
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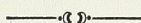
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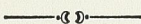
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99TH CONVENTION OF PSI UPSILON  
NEW YORK CITY, APR. 7TH, 8TH, 9TH, 1932,  
TO BE HELD WITH DELTA CHAPTER

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*"Welcome Brothers, Old and Young"*

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In view of the difficulties of providing for a Convention in New York City, the Committee announces reservations for theatre party and Convention Banquet will close April 2nd. Send all reservations to Wm. M. Kingsley, Delta '83, 45 Wall Street, New York City.

**T**HE Delta Chapter of Psi Upsilon extends a hearty fraternal greeting to all Brothers, old and young, and bids you to attend the annual Convention of our Fraternity. This year's Convention is held in the 99th year of Psi Upsilon and the Centennial year of New York University. The Convention dates are April 7th, 8th and 9th.

Under the able Chairmanship of William Morgan Kingsley, Delta '83, President of the United States Trust Company of 45 Wall Street, New York City, a large and vigorous Committee of the Delta Alumni and Active Chapter have made plans for a great gathering of the Brothers of Psi Upsilon. This is the third Convention held with the Delta under the Chairmanship of Brother Kingsley, who for some years was a member of the Executive Council of the Fraternity.

The complete program is listed below, and the special feature of the Alumni meetings should prove most attractive to all alumni. On Saturday April 9th, the new National Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon will be founded.

It is highly important that the active chapters and individual alumni notify Brother Kingsley of their intention of attendance, so that ample reservations may be made. The attendance at the banquet is limited to 475 and all reservations must be paid for in advance and made not later than Saturday April 2nd.

Reservation fee for the entire convention, including banquet is \$10.00 plus a charge for the theatre party to all, except Official Delegates, of \$3.50 a seat. Ladies may be invited to this party. The banquet tickets



alone are to be \$5.00. If you plan to attend any single function such as a luncheon or a dinner, other than the banquet the nominal fee may be paid as usual at the door. You may attend any or all of the functions of the Convention, as you may elect.

The Smoker and "Intercollegiate Crew Races" on Thursday Evening April 7th are open to all Brothers and will be provided without charge by the Alumni of the Delta Chapter. The fees charged this year are very low and this is due to the fund raised by the Delta Alumni, even in this year of depression. The Committee hope that, in addition to the usual two official delegates, that the nearby chapters will send goodly sized delegations of undergraduate brothers.

The Convention Headquarters will be at the Hotel Governor Clinton, 7th Avenue and 31st Street—(opposite the Pennsylvania R. R. Station) where arrangements have been made at this new hotel for comfortable quarters at most reasonable rates. The Banquet will be at the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

There will be a number of the visitors from out-of-town who will arrive on Wednesday night April 6th, and suitable arrangements will be made for those gathering then.

## PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH

9-10 A.M.	Registration.....Hotel Governor Clinton
10-12 Noon	Business Meeting.....Hotel Governor Clinton
12-1 P.M.	Luncheon.....Hotel Governor Clinton
1 P.M.	Buses Leave 31st St. Hotel Entrance for Chapter House, University Heights
2 P.M.	Convention Picture.....Chapter House
2:15 P.M.	Address of Welcome.New York University. Dean Marshall S. Brown
2:30-5 P.M.	Business Meeting.....Chapter House
5-5:30 P.M.	Visit Campus and Hall of Fame
6-7 P.M.	Dinner.....Chapter House
7:15 P.M.	Buses Leave Chapter House
8:30 P.M.	Smoker and "Intercollegiate Crew Races," 7th Regiment Armory, 66th St. and Park Ave. (Smoker under direc- tion of Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05, impresario, par excellence, guaranteeing no dull moments.) Several acts by prominent radio stars.



## FRIDAY, APRIL 8TH

9:30-12 Noon	Business Meeting.....	Hotel Governor Clinton
12-1 P.M.	Luncheon .....	Hotel Governor Clinton
2-5 P.M.	Business Meeting.....	Hotel Governor Clinton
8:30 P.M.	Theatre Party (Ladies may be invited)	

## SATURDAY, APRIL 9TH

9:30-12 Noon	Business Meeting.....	Hotel Governor Clinton
12-1 P.M.	Luncheon .....	Hotel Governor Clinton
1-3 P.M.	Alumni Meeting.....	Hotel Governor Clinton
4-5 P.M.	"Open House" for Official Delegates, Psi Upsilon Club of New York, 273 Lexington Ave. (corner 36th St.) Address of Welcome by Arthur W. Hendrickson, Theta '20, President of Club	
7 P.M.	Banquet.....Hotel Waldorf-Astoria [Seating by Chapters] (Hotel management suggests for convenience and comfort guests should arrive at 49th St. Entrance and use elevators 11, 12 and 13 to Third Floor)	

## A PLEA FOR THE PSI U BADGE

By DR. CHARLES S. F. LINCOLN, *Kappa '91*

ONCE upon a time when we were very young and thought we were quite old, we went to college, and many of us joined a fraternity in which we got a training outside the curriculum; made friends and acquired habits that either made or marred our future. In that group, which meant so much to us at the time, we worked, played, fraternized or scrapped, as the spirit moved us.

During our life as undergraduates, four years more or less, we came to realize that we were members of no mean brotherhood; not merely a local club, though our relationship was largely local. From time to time if we were fortunate enough to attend a Convention, to travel, and to visit other colleges we met with others of our clan, and found that most of them were worth while young men.

After we entered professional schools or business our acquaintance



widened with our horizon. The interests of our undergraduate days changed, the memories of them faded, and the old pin was put aside—Lord forgive the thought—as something childish and unworthy of our advancing age and maturity.

As we met and mingled with our fellow men we found out, often quite by accident, that some of them were members of the same fraternity; and if that membership meant anything at all to us, it naturally strengthened our mutual interest.

But what are you driving at anyway?

Just this: in that discarded pin, which we were once so proud to wear, lies the unsuspected pleasure of otherwise unknown social contacts.

When a man changes his clothes he has to transfer his watch, his pen or eversharp, and his money—if he has any; and it takes less than a minute to transfer his pin. Wear it, as is our custom, and over the heart, especially when traveling. It not only serves to identify you, but also, as I have found so often in the last forty odd years, it has been the beginning of a friendship of very real value; and we can not have too many of the right sort in this life. Have we grown blasé and too sophisticated; is it just laziness or are we losing interest in our youth? If any of these causes is responsible, stop, and reconsider. So if you have fallen in to the class of the neglectful, or sitting in the seat of the scornful, forget it; take your pin out of its long-hidden box, or if it is lost buy another, and put it on.

In the realm of friendship, if anywhere in the world, virtue has its own rewards.

“When e’er the chosen badge we see  
In solitude or crowded mart;  
The stranger shall a brother be  
And heart shall speak to heart.”





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## ‘ ‘ ALTER EGO ’ ’ \*

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A FEW nights ago when the rest of the family had gone to bed I sat down in my study to think of what I should say to you tonight. I should have known that this was likely to be a foolish undertaking on my part, for my efforts at preparing an address are usually both repugnant and barren. I should have preferred to be catapulted into your faces without warning, because then I should have expected little of myself, and because, after I had conveyed to you my state of utter unpreparedness, you too would have expected little of me and would perhaps have applauded a modest accomplishment. But our chairman was too diligent. As you have learned from those who have preceded me on the program, we all received letters in far too ample time to permit any of us to appear astonished when called to our feet.

And so on that evening with everything quiet about me I was vainly cudgeling my brains. Ideas were infrequent and unrelated. Most of them were too common for utterance; and the few that at first seemed promising soon revealed their emptiness. My wits wandered with no guiding purpose or sense of direction.

Presently, however, perhaps with the idea of bringing something concrete into a situation which was fast getting out of hand, I crept to my room and from a box which I can find in the dark I took my old fraternity pin. Carrying it back to my study I set it before me. I had not seen it for a long time, yet it seemed unusually bright. Idly I wondered if anyone had polished it lately. Its beaded border shimmered at me, and its clasped hands evoked a song. Its letters, fragments of an old, old language, winked a message to me, and I murmured unutterable words. I must have been musing in this manner for a long time when suddenly I realized that the emblem was speaking to me.

“Do you remember,” it asked, “the night you first wore me?”

Now it seemed perfectly natural that this topic should come up. Perhaps I had been thinking of that very thing.

“Why yes,” I replied. “It was in the hall of the Xi.” And I added, “It will be thirty-five years ago next November.”

“Precisely,” was the answer. “And what did you do after that?”

“Why I wore you every day for four years.”

“Yes, but what did you do while you were wearing me?”

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*\*An address before the Xi Chapter, by Burdette R. Buckingham, Xi '99 delivered before the Chapter's Commencement Banquet in June '31 and repeated, by request, at the Wesleyan Centennial last October.*



“Well, I’m not sure that I get the drift of your questions; but, of course, I went through college. I did as much as the others did around me. I accomplished a certain amount of work which was more or less appreciated by my instructors. But sometimes I played and at other times I just loafed.”

“Oh, never mind that,” my interlocutor remarked impatiently. “I’m not much concerned with the distinction between work and play. What I want to know is what your standards of action were no matter whether you were working or playing, no matter whether you were in the classroom or on the campus, no matter whether you were among brothers or outsiders. You were wearing me all that time, you know; and I have some rights in the matter.”

Here I began to be nettled. These questions seemed to me to be too persistent.

“Who are you—” I began—began but did not finish.

“Who am I?” shouted my tormenter. “Do I need to tell *you*? You are the one person in all the world who knows who and what I am; for I am none other than what you make me.

“If you are honest, I am exalted among men. If you are dishonest, I am abased. If you are brave and loyal, I am respected. If you are cowardly and false, I am despised.

“I share your highest aspirations and participate in your deepest despair. I glow with pride when you do good deeds and blush with shame when you behave unworthily.

“I cannot be deceived, for I lie near your heart. What the world calls success means little to me. What the world calls failure means little to me. Sometimes I am happy in spite of your adversity and again I am sad amid the hosannas of the multitude. I regard motives, purposes, and standards of value. The thing that really matters is whether, when alternatives present themselves, you make, not just attractive choices, but truly superior choices. That’s the mark of the real man; and it’s the token of genuine culture. In fact, rightly considered, the culture which you got in college is nothing but veneer unless you act rather than merely feel or know or intend, unless you have the habit of superior choices in your art life, your reading, your music, your amusements, and your friends.

“As for me, I do not exist for myself; I exist for you. I have no being of my own; I am part of your being. When you are strong, I triumph; and when you are weak, I am defeated.

“I partake of your labors, hear your boasts, listen to your lies, sway



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with your laughter, and rock with your tears. I, the Diamond of Psi Upsilon, am an *alter ego*. I am much or I am little. I am whatever you make me."

As suddenly as it had begun speaking the jewel before me fell silent. Nor did I have any reply to make to it. In the stillness that followed it seemed gradually to lose its unnatural brightness. Its gleaming margin faded; its struck hands and mystic symbols receded to a great distance; and I was alone. Presently I returned to a sense of what we call reality. As I crawled off to bed, I repeated, even as now I repeat, those haunting words, "I am much or I am little. I am whatever you make me."

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## NEW PSI U WATCH CHAIN CHARM FOR ALUMNI

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**I**N THIS issue we publish two articles by loyal alumni about the Psi Upsilon badge. For many years, dating from 1870 or thereabouts, it was customary to have the fraternity symbols in watch chain charms. The Executive Council has approved a new design of charm which is almost like the official badge. This is now ready in three sizes (the same as the badge) full size,  $\frac{1}{2}$  size and  $\frac{1}{4}$  size and priced \$6.50, \$5.75 and \$5.25 respectively. Alumni only may wear these charms as undergraduates are required to wear the official badge. Orders may be placed through your Chapter, or through the Office of the Executive Council. Names and symbols will be engraved as usual. The few alumni who have seen these most attractive sample charms have been enthusiastic about them, and their use saves all trouble of changing badges from one suit to another.

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



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## AMONG OUR ALUMNI

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FREDERICK S. FALES, *Gamma '96*, ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK INC.

**F**REDERICK S. FALES, vice president of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation, was elected president of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., on January 25th last, to succeed Charles F. Meyer, who will remain a director. Brother Fales is a past President of the Psi Upsilon Club of New York.

Mr. Fales, after graduation from Amherst in 1896, started his business career with Swift & Co. in Chicago. From 1897 to 1903 he was purchasing agent for Libby, McNeill & Libby. In 1903 he joined the Standard Oil organization in the manufacturing end of the business, where he remained until 1919, when he was elected a director of the Standard Oil Company of New York. Since 1927 he has been a vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New York. He also is president of the Standard Transportation Company, which conducts all the marine activities of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation.

The present Standard Oil Company of New York Inc., was formed last year at the time of the merger of the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company as the successor company to the old Standard Oil Company of New York. It is an operating concern conducting the business of the old Standard Oil of New York. The Socony-Vacuum Corporation is a holding company, owning all the stock of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., and also that of the Vacuum Oil Company.

DR. JOHN J. ABEL, *Phi '83*

**A**DDDED to the many honors already his, John J. Abel, who graduated from the University of Michigan in 1883 and there later received the degrees of A. M. (Hon.) '03, Sc.D. (Hon.) '13, of Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, recently was elected President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the annual meeting held in New Orleans. Dr. Abel's investigations and researches during the past half century have placed him in an enviable position among the ranks of contemporary American scientists. He was the first to obtain in chemically pure form the secretion of the adrenal glands; to him goes the credit for isolating the hormone of the pituitary gland; and it was he who was the first to obtain insulin, secretion of the pancreas, in crystalline form.



In January 1931 *The Baltimore Sun* published a two page history of Brother Abel's life, giving a full review of his achievements. We regret we have been unable to obtain a copy of this article.

DR. ANDREW ELLICOTT DOUGLASS, *Beta Beta '89*  
HONORED

ON DECEMBER 18th last, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme Court, presented a cash prize of \$1000 to Brother Douglass for his outstanding work in the reading of tree rings. As a result of this splendid study it has been possible to establish definitely the existence of trees on the Pacific coast back for 4000 years. Dr. Douglass is a loyal Psi U of the Beta Beta "brand," who graduated from Trinity College with the class of 1889.

In his college days Brother Douglass won prizes for work in chemistry and mathematics, and then he went to the Lowell Observatory upon graduation as First Assistant where he remained until 1901. In 1902 he became Probate Judge in Arizona and in 1906 he left this work to become Professor of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Arizona. In 1915 he was appointed Dean of the College of Arts. He is still with the University. His father was Malcolm Douglass, Beta Beta '46 one of the Founders of his chapter, who was President of Geneva (Hobart) College from 1836 to 1858.

R. McCLELLAND BRADY, *Beta Beta '90*

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, *Lambda '82*  
RECEIVES FURTHER HONORS

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER was extolled for his lifelong service in the cause of education, peace and social progress at a dinner given in his honor February 11th, at the Waldorf-Astoria by the Alumni Federation of Columbia University in cooperation with the trustees and faculty.

The dinner, attended by 1,500 persons, was one of more than forty Columbia dinners held in various parts of the world in celebration of Dr. Butler's triple anniversary—the seventieth anniversary of his birth, the fiftieth of his graduation from Columbia and the thirtieth of his presidency of the university.



## DINNERS HELD ABROAD

Round-the-world Columbia dinners were held in London, Paris, Geneva, Havana, Toronto and Washington among other places. There was a dinner at Shanghai and two were held aboard steamships—one on the *Resolute* in the Indian Ocean and another on the *Reliance*, cruising in the West Indies.

Speakers at the dinner here included President James Rowland Angell of Yale, Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of the New York State Court of Appeals, Bishop William T. Manning, Prof. John Erskine of Columbia and William B. Symmes, Jr., acting president of the Columbia University Alumni Association. William Fellowes Morgan presided.

Mr. Morgan asserted "there is not an American living today who is more often consulted by foreign statesmen and whose views are more respected than those of our guest of honor tonight."

## W. F. MORGAN PRESIDES

"We honor and respect him," said Mr. Morgan, "for the stand he has taken on the subject of world peace, on international relations and on prohibition." At the same time, Mr. Morgan added, the dinners held were "intended to evidence to him the affection of Columbia men on account of the wonderful services he had rendered to Columbia University."

Dr. Angell referred to the growth of Columbia University under President Butler's leadership, saying "here has been shown how true scholarship may flourish in the midst of a great commercial metropolis."

"To Columbia University, and to you, the colleges and universities of the land extend their most sincere felicitations," Dr. Angell said.

Prof. Erskine spoke of Dr. Butler's success in combining education with life and making the university a part of the community.

"He has made Columbia University an integral part of New York, both city and State," said Prof. Erskine, "a sincere expression of our national life, our needs, our aspirations and our tastes."

## JUDGE CARDOZO SPEAKS

Judge Cardozo who has just been appointed a member of the U. S. Supreme Court dwelled at length on Dr. Butler's many interests and activities. As a trustee, Judge Cardozo paid tribute to Dr. Butler's detailed knowledge of the many schools composing the university.

Dr. Butler, replying to the addresses of felicitation, pointed with pride



to the "army of great men of our generation" who have been graduated from Columbia.

The progress made under his leadership, he said, "has been made possible only by a genuine outpouring of the human spirit of friendship, of cooperation, of generous and single-minded devotion to the loftiest of human ideals—to wit, the service of mankind through the pursuit of truth and the holding on high the flaming torch of intellectual and spiritual endeavor and accomplishment."

#### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON SENDS GREETINGS

At the regular meeting of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon held on January 14th, the following resolution was unanimously passed, and a suitable copy forwarded to Brother Butler on behalf of all members of Psi Upsilon:

WHEREAS, Brother Nicholas Murray Butler, Lambda '82 is celebrating this year the thirtieth year of his Presidency of Columbia University, the fiftieth year of his graduation and the seventieth year of his age, and

WHEREAS, we regard him as preeminent in the sphere of education; as a great American of far-sighted, constructive and courageous leadership, and as the first citizen of the world in many ways through his contributions to international thought, and

WHEREAS, we hold him in deep affection and esteem as an eminent representative of our Psi Upsilon fraternity,

NOW, THEREFORE, be it

RESOLVED, That we express to Brother Nicholas Murray Butler our warm congratulations and felicitations on the notable triumphs of his life, and wish him for many, many years to come a continued usefulness in all of the spheres in which he has distinguished himself so notably in the past.

#### STIRLING FESSENDEN, *Kappa* '96 IS "LORD MAYOR" OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT AT SHANGHAI, CHINA

**S**TIRLING FESSENDEN, a native of Ft. Fairland and graduate of Bowdoin College, who went to China in 1903, has been "lord mayor" of Shanghai since 1927, and is now in the midst of the turmoil in that troubled city.



Although France has the largest concessions in Shanghai, Britain the greatest power, and the Chinese the largest numbers, the Yankee lawyer was chosen "Commissioner General of the Municipal Council of the International Settlement" because of his outstanding ability and personality.

#### A COSMOPOLITAN CITY

Shanghai is generally recognized as the most cosmopolitan city in the world, even outstripping Paris, London, Istanbul, or New York in the international complexion of its population.

After his arrival in Shanghai Mr. Fessenden entered the law firm of former Consul-General Jernegan, later branching out for himself. His law firm is the largest in the East. He was recently elected president of the Far Eastern Bar Association.

The Shanghai mayor is chosen by the council, which consists of nine members chosen only by foreign taxpayers. The natives have no vote. The city is virtually an independent republic, the lord mayor conducting negotiations directly with the foreign powers, including China. He is in control of 4000 policemen and a corps of 1500 volunteer militia, armored cars, cavalry and airplanes.

All foreigners are under the statutes of their own countries, Americans theoretically being obliged to obey the 18th amendment.

Shanghai is the great seaport of China, a short distance up the winding Yangste on a branch, the Whangpo. It cannot be reached by the largest steamers.

A bachelor, Mr. Fessenden rides, plays tennis and frequents the Shanghai Country Club. He is the third American to head the settlement since 1854.

His uncle, William Pitt Fessenden, was for many years senator from Maine and secretary of the treasury under Lincoln. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Nicholas Fessenden of Ft. Fairfield. He attended the New York city law school.

In a letter written Nov. 21, Mr. Fessenden, who is referred to by residents of the international settlement as "lord mayor of Shanghai," remarks that "Japan . . . means business and doesn't care a rap about America. She knows that America won't actually do much of anything beyond talking."

In a letter dated Dec. 30, speaking of the growing tension in China, he asserts "the Chinese government is weak, corrupt and anti-foreign. Japan is greedy, unscrupulous and arrogant."



## SHANGHAI PROSPEROUS

After commenting on world economic conditions, as well as specific economic conditions in China, this letter continues:

“Curious as it may seem, Shanghai itself is remarkably prosperous at the present time. This is due to the fact that all China is in a state of chaos except Shanghai, with the result that large numbers of the wealthy Chinese from all parts of China come here and bring their wealth with them to obtain the security of the foreign administration of the city of Shanghai.

One letter points out that Mr. Fessenden has predicted that if China persisted in disregarding treaties, she would find herself at war with Japan or “something akin to it.”

Excerpts from the three most recent letters from Mr. Fessenden to his mother follow:

Oct. 8, 1931:

“The terrific feuds in China, the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, and Great Britain going off the gold basis have had such reactions here that I have lost count of time and am somewhat later than usual in writing you. The feeling between the Chinese and Japanese is tense, with the result that we are living on a powder magazine which a spark may explode at any minute.”

## JAPAN MEANS BUSINESS

Referring to the world conception of affairs in the Far East, the letter of Nov. 21 says:

“The situation is not rightly understood in America, nor by the League of Nations. Japan is not indulging in ‘bunk’ but means business and doesn’t care a rap about America. She knows that America won’t actually do much of anything beyond talking.

“The situation between the Chinese and Japanese is becoming more and more tense and serious and greatly increasing my worries and responsibilities as chief executive officer of the municipal government of the international settlement. However, I enjoy tackling difficult situations. It gives a zest to life which one doesn’t get under the monotony of normal conditions.”

It is apparent in the letter of Dec. 30 that Mr. Fessenden could see that the Sino-Japanese crisis was coming to a head:

“Aside from the Japanese-Chinese situation, which is now tantamount to a state of war, there has been a tremendous upheaval in the Chinese government at Nanking, which, coupled with the world wide economic depression,



all reacts on our local situation and increases our problems and difficulties. So far there have been no serious clashes between the local Chinese and Japanese, and you need have no worry as to my personal safety. Shanghai is well protected and defended.

“There are usually two sides to most cases. The Chinese government is weak, corrupt and anti-foreign. Japan is greedy, unscrupulous and arrogant. China has done much to exasperate Japan and there is a deep racial hatred between them. These conditions inevitably lead to trouble.

“For some years I have prophesied that if China persists in disregarding treaties she would find herself at war or something akin to it with Japan. Apparently I was not far from wrong.

Mr. Fessenden’s mother, the widow of Nicholas Fessenden, has attempted for some time to persuade her son to quit Shanghai, vainly.

#### OTHER PSI U’S IN SHANGHAI

The two most recent Psi U arrivals in Shanghai are Robert S. Weideman, Phi ’26 who is now living at the American Club there, and Albert O. Hillman Omega ’25 who went over there several months ago on a special assignment for the General Electric Company. Brother “Bob” Weideman is with the Standard Oil Company and arrived just in time for the most exciting period.

Our new Directory of the Fraternity lists these other Brothers as residents of Shanghai also:

Frank B. Baldwin, Pi ’02; Franklin F. Bruder, Theta ’25; Ponson C. Chu, Beta ’09; Lansing W. Hoyt, Rho ’07; Robert P. Joyce, Beta ’26; Lester K. Little, Zeta ’14; John B. Sawyer, Epsilon, ’02; Robert R. Service, Epsilon, ’02.

Most of these Brothers are Diamond Subscribers and we hope when they read this article they will let us hear from them before the June Issue.

\* \* \*

E. F. Rorke, Delta ’01 has just moved from Porto Rico and may be addressed at Caixa 39, Natal, S. G. Norte, Brasil, S. A.

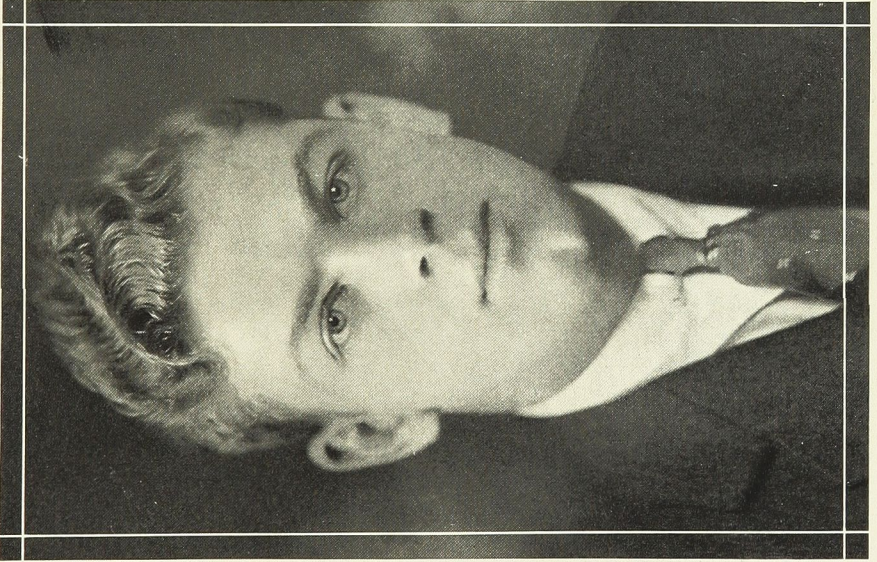
\* \* \*

Richard Morrow Ross, Lambda ’20 is now associated with Dominick & Dominick at 115 Broadway, New York City.

\* \* \*

David Beard, Tau ’23 has been transferred from Boston to New York by the McGraw Hill Publishing Company, and is at their office at 330 W. 42nd Street where he is associated with their publication “Textile World.”



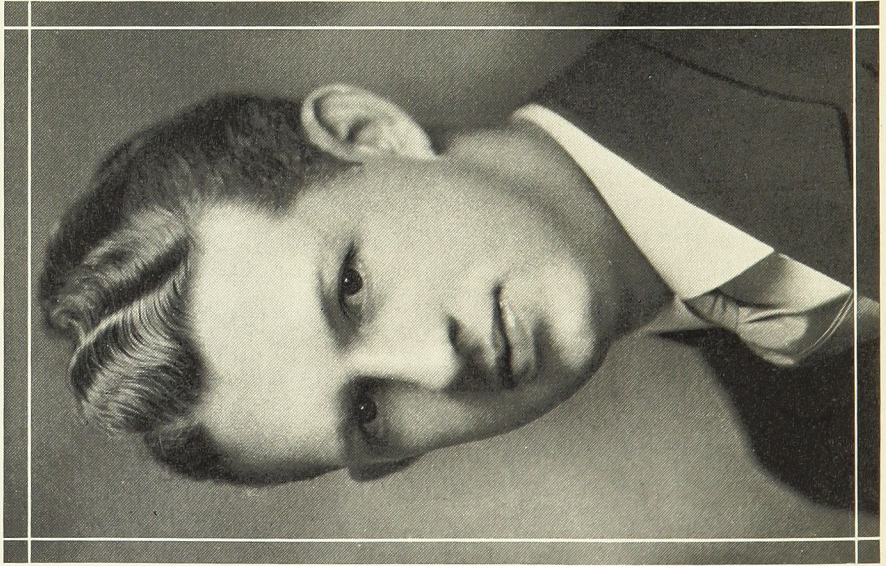


MELVILLE C. BINGHAM, *Eta* '32  
President Lehigh Chapter

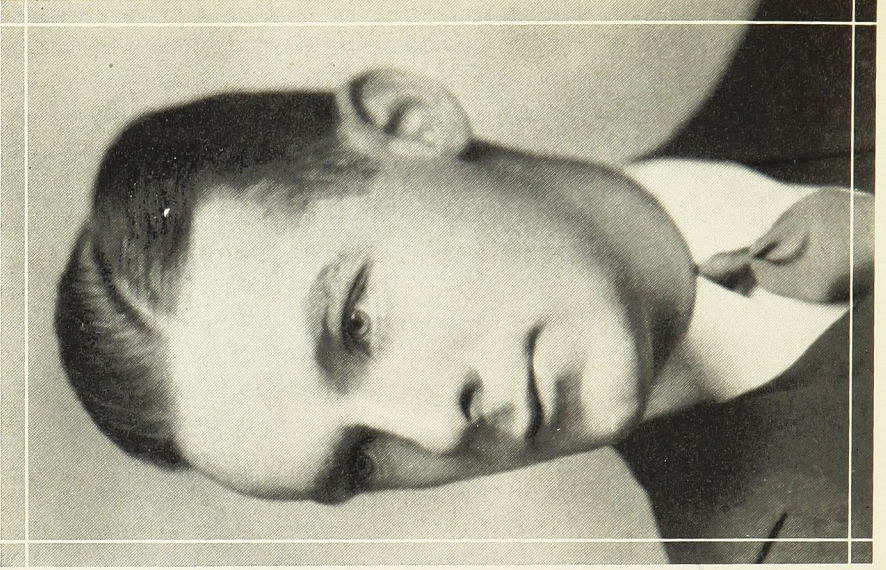


GEORGE C. BENT, *Xi* '32  
President Wesleyan Chapter  
First Semester





WENDALL B. BARNES, *Sigma* '32  
President Brown Chapter  
Second Semester



JOHN J. WALSH, *Sigma* '32  
President Brown Chapter  
First Semester



John Wells Banister, Omega '18 has moved to New York as he has been transferred to the New York Office of "College Humor," with which he has been associated for several years.

\* \* \*

A. Northy Jones, Beta Beta '17, Treasurer of the Psi Upsilon Club of New York, and John M. Meyer, Omega '27, who are known as the "Twins" of J. P. Morgan & Co., have just returned from their winter vacation at Bermuda.

\* \* \*

Howard T. Beidler, Iota '28 has moved from Cleveland to New York City to enter the Insurance business and now lives at 10 Park Avenue. He and "Ted" Huss, Iota '31 are making able Iota representatives in the big city.

\* \* \*

Rev. A. Sidney Lovett, Beta '13 Pastor of the Mount Vernon Congregational Church of Boston has been appointed Chaplain of Yale University. He will take up his new duties next autumn. Rev. T. Laurison Riggs, Beta '10 is the Catholic Chaplain at Yale, and has been stationed there for several years. It would appear that the religious problems of the Brothers in the active Chapter at Yale ought to be well taken care of by their own alumni Brothers.

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## CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS

### KAPPA—*Bowdoin College*

#### First Semester of 1931-32

1. Non-fraternity .....	11.886	7. Chi Psi.....	9.916
2. Zeta Psi.....	10.928	8. Theta Delta Chi.....	9.791
3. Alpha Tau Omega.....	10.777	9. Delta Upsilon.....	9.688
4. Kappa Sigma.....	10.594	10. Alpha Delta Phi.....	9.530
5. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	10.000	11. Beta Theta Pi.....	8.930
6. <i>Psi Upsilon</i> .....	9.934	12. Sigma Nu.....	8.400

### UPSILON—*University of Rochester*

#### College Year 1930-31

1. Kappa Nu.....	78.51	6. Sigma Delta Epsilon.....	74.47
2. Theta Chi.....	77.60	7. Delta Upsilon.....	74.22
3. <i>Psi Upsilon</i> .....	75.76	8. Theta Delta Chi.....	73.52
4. Alpha Phi Delta.....	75.48	9. Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	73.13
5. Beta Delta Gamma.....	74.70	10. Alpha Delta Phi.....	72.56



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## SOME PROBLEMS OF THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

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*Address by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, President The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and formerly President of the University of Washington. Delivered before the 23rd Annual Session The National Interfraternity Conference, New York City, November 27, 1931*

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*There have been many criticisms of the College Fraternity, and many analyses of its weaknesses and its failures. Here is an inspiring analysis of its opportunity. We who believe so thoroughly in fraternities and fraternity men rejoice in our ability to place Dr. Suzzallo's masterly and stimulating address before all who are engaged in solving the problems of youth. The National Interfraternity Conference is dedicated to the interests of college men, and therefore to anything that will enrich undergraduate life. We believe that this can be accomplished better with the aid of fraternities than without them, and that the best in American education will always command the support of the million fraternity men scattered throughout the country.*

ALVAN E. DUERR,  
*Chairman.*

ONE of the characteristics of American education, which must be kept in mind when you think of the Fraternity problem, is that the American public school system—and I include all institutions in the public service, because an endowed institution is no more private in its service than a state-supported institution—is singularly responsive to parental and public opinion. In consequence American colleges care more about the whole man in the living process of education than do the higher educational institutions of other nations.

Of course, our fellow Anglo-Saxons have always been concerned about this, particularly under the English tradition. But if you go to the Continent of Europe, about the only question that is asked by the university authorities is, "Can you pass your examinations?" They do not care whether the student ever tries them or not. Student health and student morals are the student's own business, and there is no particular attempt made to look out for the aspects of personality, which are not intellectual.

Our American education and public opinion are in absolute contrast to those of the continent. We have begun officially to care about the physical con-



dition of our undergraduates. We have begun to care about the emotions of our students, and the psychiatrist has become a very important addition to the personnel administration. Deans and individual counsellors have multiplied that the man as a whole may be guided and trained.

But there is one basic need for which the earlier American institutions did not provide, but which was taken care of almost at once by the spontaneous efforts of the student body itself—the sociable life found many expressions. One of these ways took form in a permanent institution: the American Fraternity System.

The faculty paid little attention to the Fraternities at first. Its attention was occasional, negative and disciplinary. But as public opinion became more and more critical the universities were gradually forced into assuming some supervision of them.

An attempt was made to bring them into line as forces which would support the main intentions of a college education, which is intellectual. With this effort you are all familiar. We have now reached the view that the fraternity system must reinforce intellectuality, and that as an institution it is not to be esteemed highly if it is merely neutral, and not to be tolerated at all if its influence upon the intellectual life is counteractive. A critical opinion will support the university or college administration in this view.

The fraternity must not only be an influence for the fostering of intellectual interest and achievement, but it must likewise realize more vigorously its assumption that it fosters the strengthening of character and contributes the kind of recreation and sociability which are contributive to fine personal power instead of destructive to it.

One may read the future only by projecting the angle of past development. The only way to approximate what is going to happen in the future is to go back twenty-five years and note the status of the Fraternity then as compared with its status now. Project a line between those two moments into the future and you will begin to realize what responsibilities are likely to rest upon the fraternity system twenty-five years hence.

Two things are perfectly clear to my mind. First: the Fraternity can no longer, as it once did, maintain that it is an institution quite independent of the total collegiate and university policy. I can remember when the chapter of one of the best fraternities at the University of Washington sent three of its alumni representatives to me to protest an objection to a policy laid down because fraternity affairs were none of the university's business. The Fraternity existed in absolute independence of the university authorities. Of course, they had not been reading their own history.



Nobody wants the university to dominate the Fraternity management; least of all the university. The fraternities have a management of their own, both local and national. But there is this to be said about the situation. There is no other educational system in the world which is so finally and completely responsive to public opinion as American education is, and if a fraternity system or any other affiliated organization refuses to perform its proper function, sooner or later it is going to come under the domination of university policy and administration. No university managements want to dominate the fraternity system, provided it will voluntarily take care of its full responsibilities. Cooperation will always be more completely successful than any form of domination or supervision.

We have had confirming experiences in the body politic; when corporations, in days passed, greatly abused their power, the government stepped in and supervised them. All of us recognize that we would have had less trying interference of government in business if business had voluntarily and fully cooperated in the common weal.

If the universities have to take over the management of fraternities through restrictions and regulations, there will be great losses. It will be a great gain to have such bodies as The Interfraternity Conference engage in a program of heightening the power of the Fraternity to contribute to the primary and secondary intentions of university life.

That is the first look into the future which I wish you to take.

The second thing that I wish to suggest comes out of my desire to have you look forward after first looking back. In viewing an institution which is strongly sentimentalized in the affections of men, it is quite impossible to consider seriously a program for the future which does not take into account the indigenous traditions of the institution under consideration.

I have had occasion to say, in such infrequent addresses as I have made before Fraternity men, that the Fraternity in the American college life is our substitute for the residential colleges which have been so marked a possession of the older English universities. The college fraternity is native to our academic soil.

Because of the inadequacies of the Fraternity System, which was a provision for the kind of intimate and sociable life which students not only craved but needed, we are giving up hope of modifying it and beginning to go back to the idea of the old English example for a substitute. First, we are putting the freshmen under the influence of residence halls, then the sophomores, and in some places the whole undergraduate student body. As fast as money can be acquired the movement to substitute the life of the residential college



for the life of the fraternity house will be accelerated. It already seems possible that it may prove that it is easier to borrow a foreign idea than to reform an indigenous one.

To be sure, this trend is not highly extensive at the moment; nevertheless you must face the question as to how far in the course of a quarter century it will proceed.

The earlier you deal with a trend the more intelligently you will deal with it and the less resistance you will encounter. If I had been asked fifteen years ago how we might best get the American correlative of the English residential college system, I should have said the best promise of success would be in the reconstruction and expansion of the Fraternity System. I am far less sure than I was. Considering the relative poverty of most colleges, in particular their financial inability to set up residential colleges, the reform of the Fraternity System still offers promise of practical result. But it must be admitted that those in charge of college administration in this country are no longer looking very hopefully to the Fraternity as a possible substitute for the residential college.

Still the issue is as yet unsettled. Whether we shall develop something out of our Fraternity System to meet the human want and necessity it can serve depends largely upon what this Interfraternity Conference does and what the respective national Fraternities do in the course of the next ten years.

It means that you must give the future immediate attention, first, in terms of careful thought, and second, in terms of effective action.

How are we going to reconstruct the Fraternity System so that it will minister to all the objects of university life?

I am thoroughly convinced that we have in most cases "over-democratized" the Fraternity System by vesting too much autonomy in the local chapters of undergraduates. I firmly believe that we have underwritten a fallacy. That fallacy is that the only members of a Fraternity who are allowed to be genuinely active are those in undergraduate life. The presence of so many gray-haired men here today indicates that this assumption is not entirely true.

If a Fraternity means anything it is something which, in a high percentage of cases, should persist in the interest of the men who are graduates, in the elders of the Fraternity. And we do know there are an extraordinary number of elders who do take a live interest in the Fraternity life. They are constantly coming back, constantly giving counsel and advice, constantly meeting in reunion. As the mature bearers of a tradition, they should be allowed a more effective voice. Vesting so much control with the under-



graduates that they can balk almost every effort of the national headquarters to do something for them is an utter mistake.

After all, the mature sentiment and tradition of a Fraternity System is more largely locked up in its elders than it is in its apprentices of the undergraduate years. As a matter of fact, most men are not good Fraternity men until about their fourth year. Each of the four college years is a stage in apprenticeship. What a Fraternity is trying to do preeminently is to carry on a tradition. Tradition is largely expressed in feeling. Whatever is lodged in feeling is exceedingly tenacious, as it is likewise exceedingly contagious if it gets a chance to operate. The influence, example, counsel and authority of older men are needed if a tradition is to have a chance to operate with younger men.

We get our ideas by discussion. We get our feelings through companionship. A man is known by the company he keeps. But not if he doesn't keep it. The younger Fraternity man needs effective contact with his elders. When, in undergraduate life, the association is too exclusively with immature fellows, there is always the danger that a tradition will become tenuous.

Active life in the Fraternity is nothing but a period of apprenticeship and the journeyman-master status resides primarily in the elder members who live long enough to get rid of the dross and to maintain the pure gold of Fraternity life. Control over the Fraternity tradition and its administration is a prime responsibility of the alumnus.

Two problems suggest themselves. I do not know how to answer the questions that I myself propound.

In the first place, how are we going to increase the active interest of the alumni, to make them an assimilating group of men?

In the second place, how are we going to change the distribution of power between alumni and undergraduates so that the local chapter cannot always veto what the elders in possession of the finest elements of Fraternity tradition desire to bring about?

These constitute two of the most difficult problems we have in the Fraternity System.

The economic aspects of the Fraternity System constitute a whole series of problems which I have not touched. But I am consoled by the fact that it is a great deal easier to straighten out the finances of these Fraternities, to cut down their costs, and to manage their accounts, than it is to deal with the spiritual and the intellectual elements of the situation. It is this side that I wish to stress.



Some remarkable work has been done by the leaders of this Interfraternity Conference in obtaining, by appeal to extrinsic interest, more application to intellectual work in the chapters. The result has saved our faces and made Fraternities more respectable in the eyes of administrative authorities. It is one thing to get good marks because you are too proud to have low ones or because the elders and the travelling secretaries are after you all the time. It is another and a better thing to develop an intrinsic interest in intellectuality as a fine human possession. To be good because of extrinsic motives is well enough; to be intrinsically interested in goodness is infinitely better.

In spite of all the progress thus far made, we have really not begun to deal with the very heart of the problem of real college success. But I ought to be fair by admitting that the prime responsibility for the lack of intellectual interest in studies on the part of Fraternity men or other students does not rest on you. After all, your responsibility is secondary and supplemental. It is in fact the prime responsibility of the college teacher and the university administration.

When we have more college teachers with an interest in human beings as vital as their interest in academic subjects, and with the sympathetic ability to see the problems of life as the youth perceives them, then students will be interested intellectually.

The over-emphasis in the recruiting of college teachers on the highly specialized training of a doctor of philosophy is not altogether sound. Such a person is not primarily trained to be a college teacher but trained for another worthy profession, that of investigation and research. To bore youngsters to death with details that are significant only to mature scholars is one successful means of banishing vital interest from collegiate study.

I am not so impractical as to say it is not better to be studious for a second rate reason than not to be studious at all. I think you ought to keep up your good work, but I call your attention to what your next job is, and that is to support that type of experiment in the colleges which is aiming directly at the vitalization of college instruction. Your danger is that you will come back shouting about the beloved old institution that you knew when you were an undergraduate and be inclined to oppose these reforms, for the human affection of an old alumnus twines itself about things as they once were.

The dear old alumnus of an institution, just to the extent that he remembers too well what the chapter in his day was, is likely to fail to look forward to the future reforms needed to teach the youngsters of a new time.



Such a Fraternity man is likely to be a handicap to the future constructive work of the Fraternity that means to survive usefully.

My injunction is to give your understanding and tolerance to every experiment and every reform which is trying to save the intellectual life of the potential American leaders now enrolled in your old colleges.

I am sorry I can't take time to tell you about all the promising experiments under way because I think there are going to be more useful reforms achieved in the American college system during the next 15 years than we have had in the previous 150 years. We are just at the turning point. You will perceive that if you study the trends within our present situation.

And so I ask the interest of this Interfraternity Conference in the whole series of educational researches and experiments under way. The professors are beginning to get interested. The students have been interested for a long time. But they have been interested as consumers and not as producers of a certain vital intellectual effect. They have been interested in the problem because they have been too often bored. But youth has a marvelous capacity for escape. They immediately began to construct interesting institutions of their own outside the class room to supply the vital interests which they did not acquire in the class room.

Such has been the attitude of the undergraduate in recent years. He has glorified athletics. He has glorified the sociable life. He has glorified the management of student affairs. And he has glorified every kind of a student body activity which is somehow a creation of his own interest. He has done very little about improving the vitality of instruction, largely because he was incapable of doing it. It is outside his constructive domain. It belongs to the teacher. He now recognizes it.

The entire body of the American Association of University Professors, through its chapters, is about to study the problem of the improvement of collegiate instruction. There will be held this summer, at the University of Minnesota, a research conference of the leading college professors who have been engaged in investigation of university problems. They are assembling for conference and discussion that they may find out what problems the other fellow senses, what techniques he has employed and what scientific findings are now available. Then they will go back to their respective institutions as stimulating, scientific foci for the cooperative work of all the members of these chapters.

It means much for the future when the ablest minds of the American colleges turn their attention vigorously to the problem of educating the individual as they have to the accretion of important truth about an academic



study. Experimental demonstrations of rich promise are already observed at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Chicago, and in many other large and small colleges. I have seen two colleges that have gone through a complete revolution in one year, once the faculty had turned its intellectual power on the problem of improved teaching.

You will often wonder what is the meaning of all this change. Is the dear old college being chopped into pieces? Perhaps you are beginning to resist it. Your business is not to resist but to try to understand. The college that fails to get into step with its time is on the way to becoming a corpse, particularly in the rapidly changing life which characterizes our time.

As alumni, you are going to have something to say about all this change. But the alumni of an institution have power. I have sat upon advisory committees in the reconstruction of six or seven institutions during the last few years and there is no body of persons connected with the college to which the administration is so sensitive and so responsive as the college's alumni body. Make up your mind to help.

Changes are going to be very numerous. What is going to become of your fraternity system? The junior college system is sweeping over the Far and the Middle West; it is sweeping into the South and, it is beginning to appear timidly even in the Middle States and New England. In the West, we are already worried over what is going to happen to football. I wonder if you are beginning to worry over what is going to happen to the Fraternity System.

Among the endowed colleges to whom wealth for residential facilities is available, the dormitory and residential college systems are advancing. Undergraduates in increasing degree are required to give up living at the fraternity house to live in the common halls. What do these two trends mean to the fraternity system? As the system of residential colleges comes in, the old Fraternity life tends to be pushed out. Rushing is delayed as a latter event. The chapter life is delayed to the later years. In some places the chapter house ceases to amount to anything except as a place of occasional assembly.

With the coming of the junior college, is the Fraternity going to go down and become part of the junior college? If the junior college drops off the bottom of the college proper, leaving only a senior college, will the Fraternity System withdraw from the two traditional lower years? I am certain that the Fraternities cannot go up unless they make a very much higher selection of members on the basis of intellectual capacity and intellectual interest than they have in the past.



I do not know the answer. But fraternity men should now determine what kind of an institution it ought to be. If you are going to move downward you must adjust to the more immature levels of the life of secondary school youth. If you are going to go up with a selected clientele to the true university level you must amend the nature of your institution in order to fit yourself to the higher intellectual life.

The future is not easy to anticipate. The future promises to be full of startling changes, some of which will be evanescent and some permanent. It is going to be difficult to distinguish the one from the other. But upon the successful guessing that you do, with as much fact in your possession as you can summon, the vital place of the Fraternity System is going to be determined. The ability of the institution to live has often been challenged in the past, as you know. There was a time when Legislatures everywhere were trying to wipe the Fraternity System out of existence. I am ready to say to you that Legislatures are not to be feared as much as the impending changes in the American higher school. Failure to adjust to gradual but significant educational changes would assault the Fraternity System as would a slow and creeping sickness of which one is hardly aware, whereas, a threat from a Legislature is so dramatic that you would be summoned to defense at once.

As against the dangers of the past and the dangers of the future, those of the past have been much less dreadful. This has been our defect in the past. One reason why you have not assimilated and made better Fraternity men out of the boys we have taken to membership is found in our unwillingness to face the rising standard for academic continuance in higher institutions. You have had too many one-year men. We know well that one four-year man is better assimilated in the Fraternity than four one-year men.

I think we are not likely in any case to have a two-year senior college. As a matter of fact, our small college today is a five-year college. About eighty-five per cent. of them, if I remember correctly, are granting the master's degree. They will in all probability become three year colleges and not two year colleges. If you will watch what is happening to the master's degree you will begin to understand what I mean. That crowd that came through the elementary schools and filled up the high schools, and is now wedging its way into the colleges and going on into the graduate schools, certainly as far as the A.M., is making the first year of graduate work more closely akin to high grade work in the upper undergraduate years. In fact the same faculties are tending more and more to control the A.B., and the A.M. The Ph. D., degree moves off by itself.

Our best colleges today are making the advanced work of the junior



and senior years better than the master's degree in some of the larger universities, through the development of independent study and small group work.

If we are beginning to set up a high hurdle at the end of the sophomore year, as they are in many colleges, there is going to be a higher selection at that point. A faster intellectual pace is then going to be set in the upper college years and no Fraternity can survive unless it moves its own standards up.

Sociable as well as intellectual standards will change for the fraternity. The companionship for which the university stands is going to be of a different and higher sort. Social life will tend more and more to be cultural. You cannot admit men who will meet the new cultural and intellectual standards without changing the nature of fraternity companionship. Some of you recognize this already. You are interested in establishing chapter libraries for general culture reading, the books of which not only bear upon their studies, but about life and education and art.

This tendency is an indication of your intuitive keenness in sensing the future. More and more manifestations of this kind will conserve the fraternity system for the better usefulness which has always been potential in it.

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## PLEDGES ANNOUNCED BY THE CHAPTERS

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### SIGMA—*Brown University*

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#### Class of 1934

ANDREW GODFREY BLAKELY.....Miami, Fla.

#### Class of 1935

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 ERDMANN TRAVERS BRANDT.....Ossining, N. Y.  
 HERBERT FREDERICK CLUTHE.....Glen Ridge, N. J.  
 ARTHUR THEODORE FRIEDMANN, JR.....New York, N. Y.  
 EDWIN TALBOT GAMMONS.....East Greenwich, R. I.  
 JAMES SHELBY HARRISON.....New York, N. Y.  
 STANLEY HENSHAW, JR.....Providence, R. I.  
 ROBERT BERNEY JACKSON.....Toronto, Ont.



RICHARD ALVEY JAMISON.....	Hagerstown, Md.
ROBERT CLEMENT KNOWLES.....	Greenwich, Conn.
GORDON McMILLEN.....	New York, N. Y.
WILLIAM FRANCIS PAYSON.....	Bristol, R. I.
BERNARD EMILE POLLOCK, JR.....	New York, N. Y.
DONALD VINCENT REED.....	Yonkers, N. Y.
HOWARD RICHMOND.....	Providence, R. I.
ROBERT LEE STANARD.....	Riverdale, N. Y.
RALPH ROSCOE WALKER.....	Howard, R. I.
WALTER ANDREWS WALLACE.....	Waterbury, Conn.
EDWARD WILLIAM WISE, JR.....	Red Bank, N. J.

LAMBDA—*Columbia University*

Class of 1933

THOMAS JEFFERSON.....	New York City
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Class of 1935

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JAY HURLEY.....	Caldwell, N. J.
FRANK FITZGERALD.....	New York City
DOUGLAS FRAPWELL.....	New York City
WILLIAM CARR.....	Queens Village, N. Y.
CHARLES THETFORD.....	New York City

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Class of 1935

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ALFRED L. OTIS.....	Kalamazoo, Mich.
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LEWIS ROBERTS, JR.....	Fairfield, Conn.
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JOHN C. WEBER.....	Hazleton, Pa.



TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*

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CHARLES E. KOHL.....	Chicago, Ill.
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FRANCIS M. MONTANUS.....	Springfield, Ohio
ROBERT C. SMITH.....	Merion, Pa.
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NORVILLE E. WHITE.....	Bridgeport, Conn.

MU—*University of Minnesota*

## Class of 1934

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JACK A. PRICE.....	Minneapolis, Minn.

## Class of 1935

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JAMES P. COLEMAN, JR.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
WILLIAM J. DEVANEY.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
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THOMAS G. HEINRICH.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
LYNN H. JOHNSON, JR.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
HENRY K. KNOBLAUCH.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
JOHN C. LOBB.....	Rochester, Minn.
WILLIAM H. MORRIS.....	Excelsior, Minn.
STEPHEN G. PALMER.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
WALDORF I. REICHERT.....	Lake Demontreville, North St. Paul, Minn.
JAMES F. RICHARDS.....	Brainerd, Minn.
C. LYMAN G. RITZINGER.....	St. Paul, Minn.
CHARLES (PAT) SAWYER.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
W. CLAUDE STEVENSON, JR.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
WILLIAM A. WILKINSON.....	Minneapolis, Minn.



DELTA DELTA—*Williams College*

Class of 1935

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WILLIAM CHAMPLIN BURRAGE.....	Portland, Me.
DANIEL NOBLE CURRY.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
PAUL KUYKENDALL DAYTON, JR.....	Upper Montclair, N. J.
RICHARD BYAM DUNN.....	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
WALLACE LEE FERRY.....	Kansas City, Mo.
THOMAS CAMPAN GILLIS.....	Grosse Point, Mich.
BURGES GREEN.....	Providence, R. I.
LOWRY KENNEDY GRULEE, JR.....	Evanston, Ill.
EDWARD PHILLIPS HUBBELL.....	Albany, N. Y.
ROY HATH MYERS.....	Pittsburgh, Pa.
JOHN GILMOUR NEWKOM.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.
WILLIAM DWIGHT SYMMES.....	Franconia, N. H.
JOSEPH TIERS, III.....	Philadelphia, Pa.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

## PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF MONTREAL

ON THE occasion of the visit to Montreal of Brother Emmett Hay Naylor, Zeta '09 of the Executive Council, a large number of local alumni, together with several Epsilon Phi undergraduates, gathered at the Chapter House for dinner, at which Brother Naylor was guest of honour.

In the course of the evening the new dining room was officially dedicated, though no one could decide upon the correct method of procedure. (Nonchalantly tossing champagne bottles at the walls was considered too wasteful). Brass candlesticks, designed by Brother Forbes, the gift of Brothers Sir Henry Thronton and Percy Douglas, were presented to the Chapter, and Brother Munro Bourne congratulated on his achievement in winning the Rhodes Scholarship.

Brother Douglas presided and speakers included Brothers Naylor, Stafford, Davis, Forbes, Aird, MacDowell (Nu), Bourne and Minnion, President of the local Chapter.

—T. M. G.



PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN  
NEW YORK

**T**HE Psi Upsilon Association of Western New York held their annual dinner at Buffalo on Monday February 29th, at which approximately forty men were present. Our guest speaker for the evening was Brother Charles P. Spooner Rho '94, a member of the Executive Council who gave us quite a pep talk on Psi U. He emphasized the fact that it is our purpose to seek out men who are good fellows, active in campus work, good fun, well liked and intelligent, and that we want the same men to be active in our Alumni Association.

I have spoken to a few men who had been to the dinner and it is their opinion that everybody enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and especially enjoyed Brother Spooner's talk, and we wish to thank him again through the medium of *THE DIAMOND*.

Officers elected were as follows:

President: Louis G. Meurer, Jr.—Eta '26  
Bank of Buffalo Branch,  
Marine Trust Co.,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Vice President: Ansley Sawyer,—Beta '07  
Dudley, Stowe & Sawyer,  
620 M. & T. Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sec'y.-Treas.: Harris McCarthy, Eta '30  
McCarthy Bros. & Ford,  
75 W. Mohawk St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Yours in the Bonds,  
LOUIS G. MEURER, JR., President,  
Psi Upsilon Club of Western New York  
(Buffalo)



## PSI UPSILON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN

**W**E HELD our winter luncheon at the University Club, Milwaukee, on January 2nd, and "Champ" Salisbury, Chi '10 retiring President handled the meeting splendidly. The Werrenrath Song Records again stimulated our singing to such an extent that other club members who heard us from the main dining-room thought the volume and quality of singing remarkably fine.

We learned one good trick, namely, that of publishing an advance newspaper notice of the meeting. In this manner we drew in seven or eight alumni whose names had not been on our list and might not have known about it otherwise, including Robert D. Martin, Beta '80 who was our oldest graduate present. He told of his undergraduate days at Yale with the late William Howard Taft, Beta '78 and his brother Henry W. Taft, Beta '80.

Our new Officers elected were:

President, Edwin A. Gallun, Rho '19  
 Vice-Pres., Edward Gerhardy, Tau '27  
 Sec'y & Treas., Joseph W. Simpson, Jr., Beta '26  
 Members of the Executive Committee—  
     Rudy D. Matthews, Omega '14  
     G. Champion Salisbury, Chi '12  
     George F. Russell, Iota '01

We plan to have another luncheon in May followed by our annual golf meeting in the summer. Those attending our meeting were:

Walter R. Bliedung..... <i>Tau</i> '31	Richard B. Kropf..... <i>Rho</i> '29
John C. Cambier..... <i>Rho</i> '33	Wm. H. Marshall..... <i>Rho</i> '18
Wm. H. Churchill, Jr..... <i>Phi</i> '31	Robt. D. Martin..... <i>Beta</i> '80
James A. Clarity..... <i>Mu</i> '17	Louis Quarles..... <i>Phi</i> '05
John H. Dodds..... <i>Rho</i> '19	Wm. C. Quarles..... <i>Phi</i> '92
Robert C. Evans..... <i>Phi</i> '33	Geo. F. Russell..... <i>Iota</i> '01
Elliot G. Fitch..... <i>Rho</i> '21	G. C. Salisbury..... <i>Chi</i> '12
Morris F. Fox..... <i>Rho</i> '04	S. B. Sherman, Jr..... <i>Rho</i> '31
Albert F. Gallun, Jr..... <i>Rho</i> '23	Jos. W. Simpson, Jr..... <i>Beta</i> '26
Edwin A. Gallun..... <i>Rho</i> '19	W. S. Slemmons..... <i>Theta Theta</i> '17
James O. Geilfuss..... <i>Beta</i> '25	E. F. Streich..... <i>Rho</i> '34
Edward O. Gerhardy..... <i>Tau</i> '27	Philip A. Streich..... <i>Rho</i> '30
Wm. G. Hottensen..... <i>Rho</i> '33	Robert B. Tibbs..... <i>Beta</i> '25
Wm. E. Husting..... <i>Rho</i> '32	T. Wesley Tuttle..... <i>Rho</i> '19
S. S. Lawler..... <i>Chi</i> '14	Herbert Underwood..... <i>Rho</i> '11
Ralph S. Mac Pherran..... <i>Phi</i> '92	H. Dorr Wakefield..... <i>Rho</i> '16



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## IN MEMORIAM

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### *Lynn Chaffee Farnam, Mu '08*

Lynn C. Farnam, 45 years old, died at his home in Minneapolis on February 11, after a brief illness.

After entering the University of Minnesota where he was elected to Psi Upsilon, Brother Farnam transferred to the Colorado School of Mines. For many years he was in the contracting business, but for the past few years he was in the Insurance business. He is survived by his wife, two minor sons, his mother and two brothers, Henry Earl Farnam, Mu '10, and Julian Perkins Farnam, Mu '11.

### *Preston S. Haglin, Mu '21*

Preston S. Haglin, secretary of the C. F. Haglin & Sons Co., Minneapolis contracting firm, died December 31, 1931 at Los Angeles, Calif., where he went with his family last September for his health. He was 33 years old.

Born in Minneapolis, June 8, 1898, Mr. Haglin was educated at West high school and at the University of Minnesota. In 1921 he became actively associated with the contracting firm founded by his father, C. F. Haglin, who died the same year.

With two brothers, Edward C., Mu '11, and Charles F. Haglin, Jr., Mu '13, Preston Haglin carried on the business of the firm after the death of the father. As secretary, he was concerned with the business and financial affairs of the company. Brother Haglin took an active part in Psi Upsilon alumni affairs in Minneapolis and maintained a close contact with his chapter.

He was a member of the Gyro, Minneapolis Athletic and Lafayette clubs, and Zuhrah Temple of the Shrine.

He was married in December, 1925, to Miss Mildred Daunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horseford Daunt, 2400 Girard Avenue south, and resided at 5042 Queen Avenue south. He is survived by his widow, by two sons, Preston and Paul, his mother, Mrs. C. F. Haglin, and the two brothers, all of Minneapolis. His brother-in-law, Joseph H. Daunt, Jr. Mu '23, also survives him.

### *Dr. George W. Knight, Phi '78*

Brother George W. Knight, Professor Emeritus of History at Ohio State University in Columbus and former dean of its College of Education, died February 11th of pneumonia at the age of 73. During his career at the university he had taught 16,000 students. Among them were several members



of the present board of trustees, several of the deans and many members of the present faculty. President George W. Rightmire himself was a student of Dr. Knight nearly forty years ago and later served under him as a history instructor.

Dr. Knight's first class consisted of four students. He lived to see the university grow from a faculty of twenty-five and a student body of 200, with four buildings and meager resources, to one with a faculty of 900 and a student body of nearly 16,000.

In 1889-1890 he was a student at the Universities of Halle, Berlin and Freiburg. In 1908 he studied at Paris and London.

He had served the State of Ohio in other capacities than that of a teacher. Forty-five years ago he was editor of *The Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly*. He was one of the State's commissioners to the Jamestown Exposition in 1907, and was a delegate to the State constitutional convention in 1912.

The active association of Dr. Knight with Ohio State University lasted for forty-three years, from 1885, when he became Professor of History and Political Science, until he retired in 1928 as Professor of American History. He was dean of the College of Education from 1914 to 1920. Since 1918 he had been vice president of the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company.

A native of Ann Arbor, Mich., Dr. Knight held three degrees from the University of Michigan: A.B., 1878; A.M. and Ph.D. He was principal of the Lansing High School and an instructor in history in the Ann Arbor High School before he went to Ohio State University. He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, and the Sons of the American Revolution. He edited with critical and supplementary notes a new edition of Guizot's "History of Civilization in Europe," published in 1896.

### *Lewis Cass Ledyard, Lambda '71, Alpha '72*

Lewis Cass Ledyard, one of the great American lawyers of his time, former personal counsel of the elder J. Pierpont Morgan, president of the New York Public Library, died January 28, 1932 in New York, aged eighty. Mr. Ledyard was born in Detroit, Mich., in the home of his maternal grandfather, Lewis Cass, one-time Democratic candidate for the presidency and Secretary of State under President Buchanan. His father was Henry Ledyard, secretary of the United States Legation in Paris. Mr. Ledyard was graduated from Harvard in 1872. He received his law and master of arts degrees at Harvard in 1875. Mr. Ledyard entered the office of James Coolidge Carter, then one of the leaders of the American Bar, who had a great part in the



fight against the Tweed ring. Mr. Ledyard was admitted to partnership in 1880.

A friend and associate of the elder J. P. Morgan, Payne Whitney, George F. Baker and many other financial leaders of this country's greatest period of growth, Mr. Ledyard participated in the organization of a number of corporations of enormous capitalization. In 1911 the United States Supreme Court issued a mandate dissolving the American Tobacco Company which then controlled 80 per cent of the entire trade. The problem was to reconstruct the dividend assets, amounting to many millions, to continue the business legally and meet the requirements of the court. Mr. Ledyard evolved a plan by which he dissolved the original company and settled its affairs. His task required not only a profound knowledge of all the legal questions involved, but also the study of all features of the tobacco business. Mr. Ledyard had served the United States Steel Corporation as counsel, holding that position at the time of the 1907 panic. He was counsel to the New York Stock Exchange for more than thirty years.

With John A. Cadwalader, he was a leader in the movement that brought about the formation of the New York Public Library from the Astor, Lenox and Tilden libraries. He was a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Pierpont Morgan Library, and trustee and vice president of the Frick collection of art.

Mr. Ledyard was president of the Lying-In Hospital, New York, for more than twenty years and gave \$600,000 to the Newport Hospital in memory of his father, who was its first president. He was an officer of the French Legion of Honor and a commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgium. He held directorships on the boards of the First National Bank of New York, United States Trust Company of New York, Great Northern Paper Company, American Express Company, Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, National Park Bank and several railroads.

On April 11, 1878, Mr. Ledyard married Gertrude Prince, daughter of Colonel William E. Prince, U. S. A. A son, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr., was born to them. Mrs. Ledyard died in January, 1905, and on June 6, 1906, Mr. Ledyard married Frances Isabel Morris, granddaughter of Francis Morris, a wealthy American.

### *Olin L. Livesey, Xi '73*

Brother Livesey, 83 years old, died on February 2, at his home in Pasadena, California after a six weeks' illness. He was Superior Court Clerk in Los Angeles for twenty-seven years.



He was born in Nantucket, Mass., October 14, 1849, and graduated from Wilbraham Academy and Wesleyan University. He was on the staff of the New York *Tribune* for a year and after being in business for ten years in New London, Conn., he went to California in 1887. Brother Livesey was always present at the meetings of the Psi Upsilon Alumni in Los Angeles and contributed from his fund of wisdom and good humor. He was a conspicuous and active member of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

THOMAS R. GAINES, *Beta '04*

*Henry B. Mason, Beta '70*

Henry Burrell Mason, attorney in Chicago since 1881, died in Chicago on February 20th last, at the age of 83. He was a son of Roswell B. Mason, Mayor of Chicago at the time of the great fire in 1874.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1848, Mr. Mason was educated at Yale University in 1870 and Columbia Law School in 1874. In 1881, with his brothers, Edward G., Beta '60 and Alfred B. Mason, Beta '71, he founded the law firm of Mason Brothers, which still bears the name. His nephew is Henry E. Mason, Beta '89.

Mr. Mason is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John R. Trowbridge of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Rosalind Mason of Chicago. His wife, Mrs. Fay Calhoun Mason, died in 1928.

Mr. Mason wrote many stories for children, including "Letters From Uncle Henry."

*John E. Ruston, Delta '94*

John E. Ruston, former District Attorney of Kings County, a former president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and one of Brooklyn's most active civic workers, died February 1st, 1932 at his home in the Hotel Granada, Ashland Place and Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn. He would have been sixty years old next June.

Mr. Ruston was born in Manhattan, the son of Charles Ruston, a member of the New York bar for more than sixty years, and Elizabeth M. Purdy Ruston. When he was four years old Mr. Ruston's family moved to Brooklyn. He was educated at Public School 53 and then entered Boys' High School, but left before graduation. Working his way through New York University, he received his degree in 1894 and the following year he received his law degree after doing the two-year course in one. Originally he had not wanted to study law, but he afterward said he just "drifted into law." He was admitted to the bar in 1896. Until 1917, when he became an assistant in the District Attorney's office in Brooklyn, he practiced law with Cyrus W.



Washburn under the firm name of Ruston & Washburn, with offices at 51 Chambers Street, Brooklyn.

On December 31, 1921, Governor Nathan L. Miller appointed Mr. Ruston District Attorney of Kings County to succeed Harry E. Lewis, who had been elected to the Supreme Court bench. He had first been appointed to the District Attorney's office as an assistant to Judge Lewis. While he was serving under appointment the Republicans of Kings County nominated him for the full term of District Attorney and he ran on the ticket of former Governor Miller, but was defeated in the Democratic landslide of that year. He never entered politics again, returning to private law practice.

In 1923 Mr. Ruston formed the law firm of Ruston & Snyder, with Marshall Snyder, former Assemblyman and also a former District Attorney.

Mr. Ruston's greatest civic activity in Brooklyn was during the period from 1929 to 1931, when he was president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. He laid down a definite program of expansion for Brooklyn both industrially and as a residential area. He saw as the greatest need for Brooklyn and Long Island the easing of vehicular traffic and he was one of the most ardent supporters for construction of 1,000-foot piers in Brooklyn. He also advocated greater transit facilities between Brooklyn and Manhattan.

Last May Mr. Ruston was honored at a testimonial luncheon attended by more than 700 prominent citizens from all boroughs when he retired as president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was succeeded by William Kennedy, Jr.

### *Augustus Hewlett Skillin, Delta '92*

Augustus Hewlett Skillin, a lawyer with offices at 31 Nassau Street, New York City, who had been in practice at the New York bar for more than thirty-five years, died March 2nd, 1932, in Roosevelt Hospital of anemia after a brief illness. He was a bachelor, 59 years old.

Mr. Skillin resided at the University Club, Fifty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue. Two brothers survive, Edward S. and J. Harper Skillin. A funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in St. Thomas's Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street.

A member of an old American family, Mr. Skillin was born on Dec. 22, 1872, at Hempstead, L. I., a son of Edward and Dallas Hewlett Skillin. He attended school in Orange, N. J., and then entered New York University, where he was graduated in 1892. In college he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Psi U, and for the rest of his life he took a keen interest in both fraternities. In his will Brother Skillin bequeathed \$1000 to the Delta chapter of Psi Upsilon.



Mr. Skillin prepared for the bar at the New York Law School. During a large part of his career he was associated with Judge George C. Holt, who after his elevation to the bench frequently appointed Mr. Skillin a receiver in bankruptcy. Much of Mr. Skillin's large practice was concerned with estates.

*Lewis Schwager, Theta Theta '28*

While pursuing, with brilliant success, a course of postgraduate studies in science at the University of Washington, Lewis Schwager, Jr., Theta Theta '28, died at his home in Seattle on November 3, 1931. He was the son of Lewis Schwager, Mu '95, and the cousin of Eli Schwager, Mu '19, and of John Schwager, Theta Theta '33.

Within but a few weeks of his death, Brother Schwager was to have been made a member of Sigma Xi, in recognition of his unusual work in chemistry, physics and mathematics. Already performing research leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy, he was, in December, to have been awarded the degree of master of science, to be added to that of bachelor of science in chemistry which he had previously received.

Never in good health from childhood, he early began the accumulation of a rare fund of general knowledge, which was beginning to bear fruit in the scientific work he was following at the time of his death. He had acquired an expert knowledge of scientific French, and his translation of a significant monograph by a modern French scientist is a valued possession of the University's science library. These qualities and a mind especially apt in the philosophy of science had endeared him alike to the university's scientific faculty and to other young scholars in that field.

For many years Brother Schwager had made a hobby of photography, and as an undergraduate had been well known on the campus for his skill in that activity. Thus he was official photographer for the *Associated Students* of the University of Washington, and had served as a staff photographer for *Columns*, student magazine, for *Tyee*, the University of Washington year-book. His death came suddenly, from a difficulty of the heart, while he was engaged in this favorite avocation. At the time he was in his laboratory, developing a group of recently taken photographs.

Brother Schwager was born in Seattle November 10, 1906.

*Horace W. Suydam, Phi '94*

Horace W. Suydam, 59, vice president of the Dura Co. of Toledo Ohio, and for many years connected actively with industry of the city, died in



Toledo hospital on January 11, 1932 of an illness which became critical while he was on a visit to Bermuda two weeks before.

Relatives accompanying him on the trip rushed him home by steamer and fast train and he was immediately taken to the hospital here.

Mr. Suydam resided at the Miltimore apartments. He was unmarried.

He was born in Toledo on Sept. 26, 1872, the son of Frank D. and Mary W. Suydam. He was educated in the public schools and was graduated from old Central high school with the class of 1890. He received the degree of electrical engineer from University of Michigan in 1894.

Upon his return to Toledo he joined the Toledo Bending Co. as its secretary and in 1896 became secretary of the Milburn Wagon Co., serving in that capacity until 1911. From that time to the present he has been president of the same company. Since 1911 he has been vice president of the Dura Co., which is an outgrowth of the Milburn business.

Mr. Suydam was active in the club life of the city and was a member of the Toledo club, Toledo Country club, Toledo Yacht club, Middle Bass club, Erie Shooting club and Castalia Trout club.

### *Rev. Dr. Henry M. Tenney, Gamma '64*

The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Tenney, a founder of the Anti-Saloon League, Oberlin College trustee and former pastor, died at the home of a son, Edward H. Tenney, in Webster Grove, Mo., February 23rd, 1932. Funeral services were held in Oberlin, Ohio.

He was Amherst College's oldest alumnus at his death. He retired as trustee of Oberlin College on his ninetieth birthday last May after serving for forty-five years.

Dr. Tenney never visioned prohibition as a consequence of the Anti-Saloon League, a son, Frank B. Tenney of this city, said. The league was founded, the son said, to keep saloons out of Oberlin, and, while Dr. Tenney always favored temperance, he never was a stanch believer in prohibition. Learning that hundreds of Oberlin students frequently visited the saloons near the college, he helped found the league to drive all saloons out of the city and thereby lessen the students' temptation to drink.

Dr. Tenney had been pastor of the First Congregational Church of St. Louis, Mo., and was pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Oberlin for twenty-three years. For three years after his retirement from the Oberlin pulpit he was dean of the Schaffler Missionary Training School.



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## CHAPTER MEETINGS

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

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



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## CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

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### THETA—*Union College*

THE Theta initiated four men into the fraternity at the 99th annual banquet held at the chapter house on Feb. 27. The men that successfully weathered the storm and were admitted are:

Class of 1935

MILTON McMAHON MERRIL, Utica, N. Y.  
WILKINSON CORY, Oradell, N. J.  
EDGAR JOHN GROENER, New York City  
DONALD CARTON HAWKES, Elmira, N. Y.

Brother Cory played on the Freshman football team and Brother Hawkes was on the crosscountry squad.

The president's chair is being ably filled by William Whelpley, '32 who has been chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the unfortunate resignation of Brother Bennett from college. William Ham, '32, is kept busy with his duties as News Editor of the college paper, his position as college reporter for a local paper, and his job as undergraduate representative on the Graduate Council. Brother Foote, '32, was an active member of the committee on reorganization of student government.

Brothers Reeder, '33 and Hill, '33 are in the midst of a busy season with the Glee Club. Both were active during the indoor track season: Brother Hill running on the mile relay team that represented Union at the Millrose games. Brother Dick Whelpley, '33, having served his time as as-

sistant manager of the football team is now corroborating with Brother Wagoner, '33 in the Biology building on the love life of white rats. Nothing, as yet, has been disclosed.

Brother Ellithorne, '34, had a berth reserved on the mile relay team until a "charlie horse" forced him to forego further practice. He is back in shape at present and is training to break the half mile record. Brother Ellithorne was honored recently by the Engineers when he was presented with a prize for having attained the highest average of anyone in his course.

Brother Fox, '34, after earning his letter as center on the football team was forced to leave school at Christmas time but is planning to return in the fall.

George Cory, '34, is a candidate for the Editorship of the school paper as well as the managership of the track team. Brother Turner, '34, has been hopping hurdles during the indoor season, and was recently elected as a representative on the new Student Board of Control.

The Theta basketball team did not fare any too well, and was forced out of the running in the first round. The wrestling team, however, had a perfect year, Brother Squire, '33, and his team-mates winning their only match by default.

ALEXANDER MACCAUL TURNER

*Associate Editor*

### DELTA—*New York University*

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY has long felt the need of some organization which would coördinate the student body of its various colleges. The Student Senate has recently been created to fill this need, and of this body, Brother McShane, Delta '32, has been chosen Vice

President. His long experience as a member of the Student Council of University College, and as its president this year, will enable him to better fill his difficult position, as the new organization gets under way.

Andrew Lebert, Delta '32, is chairman



of the senior dance committee and chairman of the finance committee of the Military Ball.

Alf J. Rolfsen, Delta '32, is assistant advertising manager of the 1932 Violet Yearbook.

William Dunn, Delta '32, is a member of the Undergraduate Committee on Discipline which has charge of such offenses as cribbing during "exams" and of recommendations to the faculty concerning these offenses. This work requires a man of extraordinary character and ability as may be judged from the responsibility of the committee's functions,—and Brother Dunn is well fitted for the job.

Herman LaMark, Delta '32, is president of the Athletic Board of the University, and has been quite busy lately signing award certificates for the football team.

H. Paull Currie, Delta '32, has diversified his activities to include a position as Librarian of the Glee Club and a first lieutenantcy in the R. O. T. C. His Glee Club, which includes Brother Olson, Delta '34, and Pledge Schmidt, won the Inter-collegiate Championship for the eastern states and will therefore go to St. Louis to take part in the National Finals. From early reports, the club will travel at least part of the trip by air.

Joseph LaMark, Delta '33, is Captain-elect of the football team, so next season will see him out on the field of the Yankee Stadium running the team. In

addition to his work on the football field, he has been elected to Alpha Phi Sigma, Commerce Junior Honorary Society.

Brother Gerlach, Delta '33, will be manager of Freshman Football next year, and when he is able to spare the time from his football, he will carry out his duties as first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

Cecil Loveless, Delta '33, is Assistant Photographic Editor of the 1932 Violet Yearbook, and possibly next year's Photographic Editor. He will be next year's treasurer of the I. C. A. A. A.

Oliver Beckwith, Delta '34, the third of the Psi U Beckwith Brothers, will be manager of Freshman Swimming next year.

Pledge Stout, from Washington, D. C., has been president of the class of thirty-five with great success. His class dance, held shortly ago, had a gratifying attendance.

The chapter greatly enjoyed itself recently as guest at a little party given by the Lambda in their chapter house. "Little" is not the word to describe the party. It was pretentious to say the least, and anything else you can think of, meaning "fine."

This associate editor will die for his chapter sometime this year by graduating, or by being graduated, if and when the University sees fit. Betting on the proposition prohibited.

JAMES N. PALMER, *Delta '32*  
*Associate Editor*

### BETA—*Yale University*

THE matter of greatest interest in our chapter concerns the activities of its members in the college. Brothers D. B. Bostwick, S. B. Inglehart, C. T. Barnes, G. P. Mills and E. E. Mills have been playing on the University Hockey Team throughout the entire season. Brother J. P. Mills, Captain of the University Polo Team has had L. A. Baldwin

as a team mate. On the Junior University Hockey Team the Beta has been represented by Brothers Porter Bogert, Wildmerding, Hall, Wheeler, Morse and Clark.

J. C. Wildmerding has also been elected Chairman of the Interfraternity Council. Brother J. C. Goodyear has been representing us on the University Squash Team



which was defeated by Harvard recently. F. P. Belknap, Captain of last year's Freshman Crew, has been alternating as Coxswain on the University Crew. M. J. Dodge Jr., Manager of the Yale Football Team for 1932 was recently elected to the Junior Promenade Committee, as was

Brother Williamson. With the start of the winter baseball season Brother F. S. Eddy, Manager, and R. F. Wagner, Assistant Manager have taken up their duties for our 1932 season.

JOHN B. LEAKE  
*Associate Editor*

### SIGMA—*Brown University*

WITH the conclusion of rushing in December the roll call of the Sigma was considerably lengthened. In one of the most successful seasons in years the Sigma again managed to pledge the largest and finest delegation on the campus. Although two of the original nineteen pledges found it necessary to leave college previous to the holidays, every one of the seventeen who faced the stiff semester "exams" is still attending classes. While we hesitate to wave the flag of scholarship above the Chapter House, we can report that never in the writer's memory has such an improvement taken place in so short a time.

Our executive committee, pleased with the attitude of the members of the active chapter, surprised us by having the vestibule and front hall redecorated and re-lighted during the Christmas holidays. We are grateful to them for their interest in us, and for the decided improvements they have seen fit to make in the past few months.

While not so active in varsity winter sports this year, we can boast of splendid intramural teams. The Sigma is endeavoring to win the sought-after Lamphier Cup, given annually for proficiency in intramural athletics. Having won the college title in touch football, we accepted the challenge of the winners at Harvard and came out of the fray with the touch-football championship of New England in our possession. Our basketball, handball, and swimming teams have yet to be de-

feated. Under the leadership of "Brud" Walsh, former captain of freshman basketball, the Psi U team has won five victories to date. Bill Presba finally won the college title in handball singles. He was runner-up last year, and as the man who won the title graduated in June, the path to victory was cleared for Bill. Our doubles team, "Bobby" Chase and "Andy" Blakely have managed to talk most of their opponents into defaulting, thus they are still undefeated. Captain "Al" DeWitt's swimming team has had to paddle for its place. The relay team composed of Brothers Bremner, DeWitt, Moore, and W. Walsh won the college championship, while Dave Moore captured first honors in diving. In track, George Dickey easily won the half mile, and Ralph Walker took a first in the 440 yard run. Thus the prospects of the Lamphier Cup being awarded to the Sigma in June seem exceptionally good at the present time.

Of the freshmen, Don Reed is making good as a regular on the basketball team. Don was recently distinguished by being elected Freshman Marshal to lead his class. This is very much of an honor to Don and to the house since it is the only class office for which a freshman is eligible. "Tiny" Gammons plays defense on the hockey aggregation, with Stanley Henshaw holding down a wing position. The majority of the delegation are at present in some extra-curricular activity.

The sophomores are becoming more active every day. Brother Campbell, '33, is



in the athletic managerial competition, Brothers Wright and Bremner are on the staff of the *Bedel*, Brown's new literary magazine, and Brothers Smith and Blakely have become prominent campus journalists. Their column in the *Brown Daily Herald* entitled "Rider and Driver" has aroused local interest. Bros. DeWitt and McAusland are also working on the *Herald*. When Brothers Estberg and Viger actually start work—the flag will go up!

Bob Chase so distinguished himself by his versatility in the backfield of the football team last fall that *College Humor* selected him as All-New England fullback.

Brother Presba, '32, was elected a member of the Spring Day Committee which will carry on an old tradition of the University some time in April. Election to this committee is always an honor.

Brother Barnes, '32, recently added to his coveted titles that of Editor of the *Brown Bedel*, the new "Vanity Fair" of Brown. The response to the first issue was a fitting

tribute to the painstaking efforts of his staff, of which Brother Walsh, '33, is a charter member and regular contributor. The *Bedel* has established itself as a prominent undergraduate publication, and we congratulate the brothers who have made it possible. Brother Barnes was also recently elected president of the newly-organized Brown Press Club.

The Sigma is indebted to the brothers of the Zeta for the lively time shown us during carnival week-end. We heartily recommend the Brothers at Dartmouth to all who seek real Psi U hosts.

### *Alumni Notes*

Brother Ralph Briggs, '31, was a recent visitor at the Chapter House. Ralph played the roles of wise counsellor, alumnus, travelling salesman equally well during his short stay.

JOHN J. WALSH  
*Associate Editor*

### GAMMA—*Amherst College*

PASSING through mid-years with no casualties among the Brothers, the "Gammy" is well on its way to setting a high standard in scholarships for the year. Brother Malone left college of his own volition soon after the beginning of the second semester.

In sports the "Gammy" continues to hold up her end. Brother Gregg has worked at the center post on the varsity basketball team, while Brother Messler has been out for the freshman team in this sport. The college swimming team has received the valuable services of Brother Westfall, star in the 50 and 100 yard events, who won two first places in the meet with Worcester Tech. Brother Allis has been working with the freshman men. Brother Stebbins was the winner of the Cobb Pentathlon, the number of entries

for which was unlimited. Brother Hanford has been running on the college relay team, concentrating on the 440. Brother Stewart, at present leading a life of ease as the result of an injury, expects to be out on the cinders when spring comes around, working on the half mile. Brother Skiles has been wrestling, while Brothers Cumming, Murphy, Pomeroy, Badger and Ballantine fought for the varsity hockey team, which, however, was struck a severe blow by adverse weather conditions.

Last week Brothers Allis and Weed spoke brilliantly to win in the first round of the interfraternity debating contest, to the winner of which Brother Walter S. Ball, '97, has offered a Debating Trophy.

Brothers Coy, Painter, Warner and Allis have joined the Glee Club, which has al-



ready made two trips and expects to make a number more.

We are looking forward to the "Gammy" Prom, to be held sometime in April, as the best dance of the year, to outshine those

which have already been held by a few of the fraternities on campus.

ASAHEL BUSH, JR.

JOSEPH WARNER, JR.

*Associate Editors*

## ZETA—*Dartmouth College*

WITH Carnival a thing of the past and the slushy March season in the near future, Hanover lies in the grip of mid-winter. One of the most successful Carnivals ever to be had by Psi Upsilon was enjoyed by the Brothers. Much of the credit was due to the work of Brother Richard, who with the aid of Brother Helmholz, staged a setting which marked the high point of a long string of splendid affairs under his guidance. Most noteworthy among the many events was the dinner dance at the Bonnie Oaks Club for the Brothers and their guests. All who felt the heat of the huge fire at one end of the Club decided that it was an appropriate winter background for a Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Psi Upsilon again finds that four of her number are performing creditably upon the Winter Sports team, Brothers: Wakefield, Mann, Dewey and Mahoney. They end their season at Lucerne, Quebec, this week along with Brother Lord the assistant manager of the team who was responsible for a great part of the work done by the Dartmouth Outing Club in preparation for the Carnival. The indoor track season is in full swing. Not a few of the Brothers are participating in events upon the Varsity track squad among whom are Brothers: Simpson, Milans, Curtis, Bush, Michelet, Pyewell, Hagen-Berger, Walter Snead, Thornton Snead, and Lindstrom. Brother Hazen has been doing an extremely good job as track manager.

Brothers Jeffery and King have distinguished themselves upon the swimming team this winter, and Brother Burch has

upheld the athletic traditions of the house upon the basketball court as those who saw his brilliant work in the Yale game can testify. Brother Rollins is prepared to start upon the road for the first time this year with the Glee Club of which he is director, while Brothers Neibling and Ellis will accompany him as two of its members. The Brothers have had the opportunity of congratulating Dan Rollins once before this semester upon his recent marriage to the former Miss Myrtle Adams of Provincetown, Massachusetts.

Brother Thompson is beginning to be seen regularly at the gym in the afternoons, limbering up his arm for the coming Spring baseball season. Brother Neibling has been watching his Freshman Hockey squad afternoons at the rink as assistant manager, and Brother Fairbanks the Varsity swimming team in the same capacity. The Lacrosse team has received its first call from Brother Hobbs, the assistant manager. In the Sophomore managerial competition two competitors of very fine standing appear to be Brothers Hicks and Kneisal.

Although organized rushing has not begun, plans are well under way for beginning immediately upon the return of the Brothers after Easter recess. The outlook is extremely favorable.

### *Alumni Notes*

The announcement of the marriage of Brother Willard Clayton Wolfe '31, to Miss Minerva Lockwood of Brooklyn, N. Y. was received by the Brothers with great enthusiasm. THORNTON W. SNEAD, JR.

*Associate Editor*



## LAMBDA—*Columbia University*

FEBRUARY was a busy month for the Lambda. At the beginning of the semester Brother Holbert was elected Head of the house, succeeding Brother Houston who guided the destinies of the chapter carefully during his incumbency.

The chapter took part in the annual Junior Week festivities by acting as hosts to the campus at a tea dance on February 17th. Following the dance a dinner was served at the house for the Brothers and their guests.

It was the pleasure of the Lambda to entertain the Brothers of the Delta at a stag party on Monday evening, February 15th. The Delta Brothers entered into the sport of the occasion generously. Visiting Brothers at the party included Bill Jennings and George Jack of the Xi, Dick Collamer of the Upsilon, "Jazz" Simms of the Tau, "Johnny" Orr of the Theta, Paul Bunker of the Kappa, and P. D. Smith of the Zeta.

On February 29th the following men were initiated: Thomas L. Jefferson, Class of 1933, William Carr, Douglas Frapwell, Gordon Harrison, and Jay Hurley of the Class of 1935. Many Lambda alumni and several Brothers from other chapters attended the initiation.

A number of the Brothers are busily engaged in campus activities at present. Jack Noble is stroking the J. V. crew while Harry Meeker is acting as coxswain of the same boat. Bill Smith is managing the basketball team and Hank Frapwell is preparing for the baseball season. Charlie Feld is busy making arrangements for the annual I. C. A. A. A. A. meet to be held on March 5th. Bernie Ireland, the house Thespian, has the feminine comedy lead in the Varsity Show production "How Revolving." Of the Freshmen, Doug Frapwell and Gordon Harrison are rowing in the "Frosh" boat.

DAVID C. ROCHE,  
*Associate Editor*

## KAPPA—*Bowdoin College*

STARTLING the college—and ourselves—the Kappa rose out of the scholastic cellar this midyears; our six-place jump into fifth place among the fraternities is our outstanding achievement. But the individual brothers have not neglected outside activities this winter, and at present the Kappa stands well up in campus prominence.

Brother Milliken capped his career to date by being elected captain of football for next fall, and more recently, being voted President of the junior class. Brother Sewall was one of the Bowdoin men selected to compete for Rhodes Scholarships; and in athletics he has a splendid record, taking fourth in the thousand yard run at the New England meet this month.

Three out of six speakers in the annual Senior Prize Speaking contest were Kappa brothers: Phil Ahern, George Sewall, and Morrill Tozier. These three have likewise been chosen for the Commencement Committee of eight men from whom graduation orators will be selected. Brother Creighton upheld the Kappa's honor when he received straight A's and was among the five seniors to attain this rank.

"Doc" Billings has been the freshman sensation this winter in hockey; advanced to the varsity squad after midyears, "Doc" has been a consistent star and will get his letter. Brother Bigelow, another frosh, has seen plenty of action as reserve "goalie" on the varsity. Along with Brother Sewall, Steve Lavendar has added fame to the Kappa on the track. He ran third in the



two-mile in the winter New Englands recently. Brothers Benson and Calkin have been active with the swimming team, while Brother Hackwell is in line for managership of the team. The Kappa also has a strong bid for assistant managerships of hockey, with Brother Walker competing; swimming with Brothers Barnes and Doak; and track with Brother Bailey.

The Bowdoin Forum, newly organized discussion group, owes its innovation to Brothers Sewall and Ahern. Phil Ahern, editor of the "Quill," literary magazine, recently published his first issue which was

received with great approval. Brother Drake was elected to Phi Chi, sophomore vigilance society. Brother Redman is making a strong bid for an assistant managership of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

In all, the Kappa is in a powerful position on campus, and looks forward with great expectation to the forthcoming spring term, when baseball will be in full swing with a large Kappa representation on the team, and track, with several varsity men.

JAMES BASSETT, JR.,

*Associate Editor*

### PSI—Hamilton College

THE Psi has just completed a very successful initiation. Thirteen brothers were conducted into Psi Upsilon on Saturday, February 13, 1932. A great many alumni were present and added very much to the ceremony. Brother Johnson, '15, was back with us again after an extended trip through the Holy Land and acted as master of ceremonies.

The scholarship reports are not out as yet for this semester; but none of the brothers were dropped at mid-years. That is the first time in years that we have gotten through without at least one casualty. The chapter hopes to be able to report a higher ranking in the scholarship standings among the Hill fraternities this year.

Brothers Fay and De Sormo were members of the varsity basketball squad, but

both are now out on account of injuries. Brother Collins is doing a very fine bit of work in his first season on the varsity hockey team. Brother Woodcock is managing hockey this year.

Brothers Byrnes, Risley, and Rutherford are on the freshman basketball squad.

Brother Kingsley has been made undergraduate manager of the college choir for next year.

The chapter is very busy with plans for next year's rushing. Brother Fay is chairman of rushing.

The chapter entertained with the Hamilton Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi at a tea dance on Saturday, February 20.

ROBERT L. FAY

*Associate Editor*

### XI—Wesleyan University

THE most important event to take place since the last communication was the initiation of fourteen members of the 1935 delegation on February 27th. Five fathers of initiates, all Xi men, were present, and about thirty other alumni were our guests over the week-end.

Second only in importance to the initia-

tion was the unofficial scholarship report of the chapter at midyears, which again showed an improvement, putting us up one more rung of the ladder, into sixth place. The study plan which was evolved last spring continues while plans to better it are being formulated.

In the realm of campus activities, ath-



letics as usual keep many members of the chapter busy. Brothers Craw, Travis, and Fricke are members of the varsity basketball squad; Brothers Goode, Rich, and Smyth have been on the freshman squad. Brothers Dabney, Dee, Blakeslee, and Evans played on the hockey team this winter. Brother Sutton and Pledge Blake are members of the freshman swimming team, Little Three champions. Spring sports have already begun in Wesleyan's new athletic building, with Brother Clark serving as assistant manager of baseball and Brother Evans scutting the manager-ship. Brothers Dee and Godfrey are on the baseball squad, and Brothers Hamel, Vila, and Swett are members of the track team. The chapter's intramural swimming team is so far undefeated. Brother Swett was recently elected manager of football.

Several members of the chapter are active in campus journalism. Brother Weismann is a junior editor of the *Argus*, Brother Rogers qualified in the fall com-

petition for that paper, Brother Sutton is competing for a similar post, and Brother Sherman is scutting the business manager-ship. Brothers Bodine and Holder continue as members respectively of the editorial and business boards of the *Olla Podrida*.

Brother Hart is among the cast of the Paint and Powder Club's production of *The Girl of the Golden West*, while Brothers Bodine and Ruyl are working on production. Brother Hill is serving as treasurer of the Campus Chest, Wesleyan's annual charity drive; and Brother Fuller is a member of the Glee Club. Although Brother Swett worked manfully as chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, depression and the opposition of the administration frustrated his efforts.

Our new Cultivation Chairman, Brother L. H. Clark, will greatly appreciate any information which can be sent him about men who are coming to Wesleyan next year.

J. W. BODINE  
*Associate Editor*

### UPSILON—*University of Rochester*

**E**IGHT new brothers entered the ranks of the Upsilon at the seventy-fourth annual initiation banquet held on Thursday, Feb. 25th at the chapter house. Brother Goodenough, Upsilon '13 acted as toastmaster, and Brother Gorsline, Upsilon '01 was the speaker of honor.

With the trying period of midyears over and initiation finished, the house is settling down to normal once more. The result of our endeavors of last term was a house average of 76.6%, nearly a point above the average which raised the house from last place to third place last year.

Brother Gardner is modestly trying to reflect his glory upon the house. At the last college meeting he was awarded the much coveted Philips trophy, awarded annually to the man making the greatest improvement in football skill during his

first two years on the Varsity. Dick was one of two men to win their letters in their sophomore year, and he is an outstanding candidate for next year's team. Brothers Forbes, Tichnor, and Grice are also working hard in spring practice. Brothers Knapp and Fuller are training hard for the coming track season, and Brothers Howland and Foster are completing the season on the basketball squad. Brother Gardner seems sure of first base on the baseball team. The Glee Club, the paper, and the coming dramatic production find other brothers busily rehearsing. Brothers Hennington and Witherspoon are doing very well on the Frosh swimming team. "Howie" Hennington has further distinguished himself by making one of the six highest averages in the freshman class, thereby winning a city scholarship. Brother



Grice appears to be the best high hurdler the college has seen in many a day.

The Psi U Basketball managership, consisting of Brothers Martin and Ramsay, has finished the season and Brother Miller is working for a place next year.

Several of the Brethren spent a week end in Toronto recently, and they report that the brothers of the Nu are most hospitable.

The industry of the house is most amazing and we hope that it will continue for a while, but spring is not far away and that malady, spring fever, must be sternly resisted. Many of us will soon be basking in the mellow spring sunshine, doing absolutely nothing.

PORTER M. RAMSAY  
*Associate Editor*

### IOTA—*Kenyon College*

SINCE the last DIAMOND communication in November the Iota has had a special initiation. The men entering the bonds were Bennett Schram of Jackson, Michigan, and Jack Pittsford of Chicago. Second semester pledging was most successful. We pledged Sam Holmes of Chicago son of Brother Holmes Iota '06 and Edson Cannon of Cleveland. Both men entered college in February.

A decided improvement was noticed in the passing scholastic record for last semester. The official averages have not yet been published but a decided rise over our last position is anticipated.

Birge Thompson was the only Iota man to make his letter in football last fall in one of the most successful years Kenyon had had. Jud Johnson, although he did not receive a football letter, is playing regular center on the basket ball team. Bud McBurney is manager of this team while Fran Ginn was manager of football. Gilbert Cooper is editor of the college

yearbook the *Reveille*. Bob Foster and Ruff Page have joined the college choir.

### *Alumni Notes*

Several alumni have visited us lately but we wish now that the spring days have started in more of you will come back and spend a week-end or more with us as Brother Lee Vaughn did last fall. Brother Phil Porter attended lodge a few weeks ago. Phil, next time bring the rest of your corps from the church. We enjoyed your visit immensely. Brother Zollinger was here one afternoon while Bob Greer, Bob White and Bob Ransom stop in every once in a while.

Ed Baldwin '31 is an oil man now in Lansing, Michigan, while Bud Biedler '28 and his wife have moved to New York City. Phil Russell '30 and wife have settled in Jackson, Michigan. Bob Knight '32 is with the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. in Pittsburgh.

### PHI—*University of Michigan*

THE chapter had hoped that the machinations of the dean's office in regards to deferred rushing would have run their course in time for the chapter to learn itself and to inform those interested as to the personnel of this year's pledges to the Phi, by the time that the March issue of the DIAMOND went to press.

Such, however, is not the case. Rushing came to an end on the night of March third. In an informal meeting that night the brothers discussed and rediscussed the rushees they had entertained and endeavored to impress for the last week, and after the expellation of much breath a list of those rushees whom they wished to



pledge was made up and sent to the office of the dean of students. There, this list is to be matched with the preference list of the freshmen and the results will be sent to the houses and freshmen on Monday, March seventh. As this is being written the chapter is unanimously thanking the Lord that rushing is over, and just as unanimously worrying over the as yet indefinite outcome. Meanwhile preparation is being made to welcome the chosen few at a banquet on Monday night.

The newly elected officers for the second semester are: Brother Jones as President, Brother Whittlesey as Secretary, and Brother Laskey as Vice-President.

Brother Whittlesey, who transferred this year from the Chi has left us after the short stay of one semester. Brother George has left to join in a missionary expedition

at Fort Yukon, Alaska. He has not joined in the capacity of missionary, but is to be connected with the more practical business of the expedition such as hunting and caring for camp and camp supplies. Brother Whittlesey is to be gone a year and to him the chapter wishes all sorts of good luck and an enjoyable, if cold twelve months.

Brother William Churchill has returned to the University to complete his course in the engineering school. The chapter is well represented in the law school. We have there Brothers Galloway, Baldwin, Turner, Reynolds, and Munger, who occasionally brighten the house with their presence when the legal grind or the law school menu (we know not which) becomes too monotonous.

JOHN L. LASKEY  
*Associate Editor*

### OMEGA—*University of Chicago*

ON FEBRUARY 1, the Omega held its 55th annual initiation banquet at the Inter-Fraternity Club. Sixteen pledges were admitted into the bonds of Phi Upsilon. Incidentally this is the largest delegation in the history of the Omega and we are justly proud of the new men. The chapter and the host of alumni present unanimously agreed that the affair was a huge success. The toastmaster was Brother A. S. Cody '24 and the speakers of honor were Brothers Henry C. Morrison, Zeta '95, Buell A. Patterson '17 and E. Malcolm Anderson, Iota '14.

The end of the winter quarter brings to a close an excellent record of the Omega in a variety of sports. Brother Parsons, our six foot four Junior, held down his last year's position at center on the Varsity basketball team. Six Freshman Brothers, Cullen, Lovett, Patterson, Baker, Howard, and Flynn are on the Frosh squad. Brother Howard of '31 is wrestling at 155 lbs. on the Varsity, while Brothers Aldrich

and Womer are on the Freshman squad. Brother Womer has been elected President of the "35" Club, the organization for the winners of full Freshman numerals. Brother Haydon '33 seems to be following the footsteps of his brother "Hal," '31 former Conference high hurdle champ; Brother Tuttle is doing well in track for he already is the Varsity shot putter.

In non-athletic campus activities the Omega is very well represented. Brother Laing has just been elected a member of the Board of Student Activities which has taken the place of the Undergraduate Student Council. Chet is also Abbot of Blackfriars, the men's dramatic association. Brother Sulcer '33 is a junior manager of Blackfriars while three Sophomore positions are held by Brothers Tuttle, Hutchinson, and Young. Brother Young is also President of the Sophomore Student Council. Brother Patrick is a Sophomore Editor of the *Daily Maroon* while Brothers



Doerr and Curtis have secured freshman positions. The Intramural Winter Carnival is now a thing of the past. However, we may say it was a very successful one due

to the efforts of the managers, Brothers Sulcer and Howard.

BURTON H. YOUNG  
*Associate Editor*

### PI—Syracuse University

THE new semester finds all the brothers making all sorts of rash resolutions about more studying and less dating, not to mention the usual line about "starting out with a clean slate." However, most of them have a well-rounded program, which takes them into the field of extra-curricula activities.

As usual the Senior week dance was more or less of a howling success. Curly Johnson supplied the music, and the faculty supplied the chaperonage.

First and foremost of the hot news is the fact that Brother Mueller, '31, of Jersey City, New Jersey, received the coveted sheepskin from the hands of Chancellor Charles W. Flint at the February commencement. Amid the lusty cheers of the brothers, especially the '31 delegation, he returned home to enter the business world.

In the meantime, the active members have been doing things in a fairly big way. The seniors are preparing for graduation, after which they will go to work or return for further education, which certainly would not be hard, considering the scarcity of jobs. "Milt" Weiler and "Fran" Spieker are planning to row in their last Poughkeepsie regatta, with Harry Allen, "Huck" Gramlich and "Ned" Meacham working hard to take their places in the future. Among the pledges, Clare Chamberlain, Bob Mulford and Ben Berry, the new president of the freshman class, are showing fine form in the shells, and are expected to carry the chapter laurels in this sport in their boat.

Joseph Grant Carroll, Jr., president of Theta Tau, is in charge of running the annual Applied Science banquet to be

held March 24. He is assisted in this undertaking by the able and fertile mind of Brother Fowler, whose suggestions are invaluable. In the line of scholastic honors Brother Gramlich, has again crashed through at the head of his class in Engineering. Brother Gere is also in the first ten on that college's list of local Einsteins.

When the Model League Assembly, with representatives from various institutions of alleged higher learning meet on the campus in April, to decide once and for all the destiny of the world, they will be guided by the gentle hands of Brothers Wight and E. Knapp, president and secretary respectively of the university International Relations Club. Some of the brothers are insinuating an ulterior motive as there is included in the list of delegates some 250 members of the fairer sex—more power to him!

Bob Hagadorn and Bob Ellis have been pledged to Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, which may account for their good marks in this subject. Brother Roblin is trying out for a position on the Convocation committee, while Brother Hitchings is scrubbing for assistant managership of boxing, his little Excelsior.

Bob Haley is showing signs of the national political itch, and is running for senator from the College of Business Administration. He has an excellent chance of being one of the guiding lights on the campus next year, due to his work as assistant manager of basketball. Rumor also has it that he will be varsity manager next year. Brother Meacham, crew man



and president of Double Seven, honorary Junior society has tossed his hat in the campus political ring, and will be a candidate for Senator from the College of Liberal Arts.

Among the pledges, Ted Berry is a member of the varsity wrestling team. Hadyn Hickok is turning out reams of copy for the *Orange Peel* and the *Chapbook*, campus literary magazine. Al Damon and Hudson Eldridge are out for frosh basketball. "Cy" Hawkins after having done cheer-leading during football season, is now out for the rifle team. They, together with most of the active chapter, have taken seriously to "contract" and may be seen almost every hour of the day and night arguing about vulnerability.

### CHI—Cornell University

**A**FTER two years of patient waiting and wondering it looks as though at last the housing situation at Cornell has been settled. A month or so ago the University trustees finally took action on the proposed plans for opening the campus to Fraternity units and passed the plan favorably. We are looking then to seeing a new house at Cornell for the Chi within the year. The exact site has not been made known yet, but will be somewhere on the old Franklin Cornell property adjacent to the present dormitory units.

Mid-year "exams" are a thing of the not too distant past. This year the Chi is proud to say that it came out way on top. We have lost no members because of scholastic failure and only two or three of the chapter are embarrassed by probation notices. Our freshman class was exceptionally brilliant and have reaped the benefits of their knowledge by being completely in good standing. The entire class will now be initiated.

New officers of the Chapter were recently elected for the Spring term and are as

### Alumni Notes

"Bin" Jones is a frequent visitor at the house, along with Brother Gramlich and Barber. Brother George, '30, has gone the way of his delegation, for, recently he was married to Gerd Isachsen of Asker pr Oslo Norway. He met Mrs. George while both were undergraduates here. At present Brother George is engaged in research work in Minnesota. Brother Phil Sawin was a recent visitor at the house. Brother Win Mergott was recently married to Wilda Weber, sister of Brother Jack, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DONALD T. CLARK

*Associate Editor*

following in order of their seniority: Brothers Stevens, Clarke, Foote, Gutknecht, Reed, and Litle.

As usual at this time of the year we held our Junior-Week party on the week-end of the Thirteenth. Due to the present economic conditions we were forced to cut our expenses but under able management we came through with as fine a party as ever before. Some of the members are still suffering from slight jolts to their hearts, however.

Edward is still with the Chapter this making fifty-five years of service, and service it has been. This past year, however, his health has fallen off a bit but we are looking forward to the spring when he will doubtless be in good health again.

The Chi is still holding her share of the various campus honors and will no doubt continue to hold these honors for some time to come. The Chapter is better scholastically than it has been for many years. Brothers Battle and Browne are both members of the honorary Electrical Engineering society, Eta Kappa Nu. Other



members bid fair to becoming members of both the honorary Engineering Society, Tau Beta Pi and the Honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa. In campus activity we can boast of an equally good record. Members of the house hold the following positions, the managers of Crew, Lacrosse, Hockey, Golf, and Polo and the freshmen managers of Baseball and Football. In the sports we have a Varsity Football man, three varsity Lacrosse men and several men who will be out for the varsity Baseball team in the spring. In the freshmen sports we also have a members of the crew and of the Basketball team. In the numerous clubs

and societies we have three Mummies, three Majuras, Four Spinx Heads, one Aleph Samack, three Red Keys, three Book and Bowls, two Scabbard and Blades, and one member of the Student Council. We have also our usual share of Committee men. In the R. O. T. C. unit this year we have the Colonel and one Major in the Infantry.

The Chapter is holding its annual initiation the first week in March and is looking forward to welcoming a fine freshman class.

TOM LITTLE  
*Associate Editor*

### BETA BETA—*Trinity College*

THE Beta Beta Chapter made a decided improvement in the average marks of the House, being one of the highest of the fraternity averages on the campus.

On February 20, the Chapter held its formal initiation admitting five new Brothers. The banquet following was attended by several of the Chapter's loyal Alumni and a group of representatives from the Xi.

During the Junior prom week-end, the Chapter had a very delightful house party.

On the Junior prom committee Herbert Bell, '33 was the representative of the Chapter.

Brothers William S. Grainger and Richard Martini, both of the Class of 1932, are on the Trinity College squash-racket team. The intercollegiate squash-racket tournament was held here a few weeks ago in which we were not very successful.

EDWIN G. GALLAWAY

EDWIN H. LAWTON

*Associate Editors*

### ETA—*Lehigh University*

NOW that examinations are over we have again taken up the daily routine of college life. During the last semester the chapter has been rather successful scholastically. We are very proud to announce that Brother Boughner has made Phi Beta Kappa, and that pledges Travis and Clark have been initiated into the honorary mathematical society. The house average has risen to 1.92, which is higher than it has been for some time.

By the time this communication has gone

to press, pledges Smith, Travis, Clark, Roberts, and Weber will have been initiated. The annual initiation banquet will be held February twenty-seventh at the Chapter house. We hope to entertain many alumni and Brothers from other chapters.

The Eta is exceedingly well represented on the campus this year. Brother Bomhoff, Lehigh's tennis champion, is now starring on the basket-ball team. Brother Bell has been showing excellent form on the swimming team. Brother Mathews is a likely



contender for Art Editor of the *Burr*. Brothers Pease and Gordon are members of the Lehigh band. Pledge Smith has an undisputed position on the freshman wrestling team. Pledge Travis is the Eta's offering to Thespiis—he has been enacting the most important roles in the Mustard and Cheese productions, and is a member of the Glee Club. Pledge Roberts has recently been elected Secretary and Treas-

urer of the freshman class. Pledge Weber is foremost among the competitors for the managership of the freshman basketball team.

Brother Bingham has been elected President of the Chapter for the spring term. We wish to thank Brother Wilson for his excellent leadership during the fall.

RICHARD S. PETTY

*Associate Editor*

### TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*

THE past month has been a very busy one for the brothers of the Tau. Mid-year examinations occupied the center of the stage for the first two weeks in February. We are proud to say that everyone managed to get through without a single loss. This, however, seems to be in keeping with our record of the past few years.

With examinations over we found ourselves in the midst of one of the most strenuous rushing seasons in many a year for this chapter. The existence of a new system under the direct supervision of the University itself caused greater competition and uncertainty than ever before. Thanks to Brother Morice, our rushing chairman, and to the whole House we feel that we have been very successful in taking in a fine, well-rounded delegation of thirteen freshmen.

At the beginning of the new term Brother Greene took the place of Brother Morice as the head of the House after a very efficient regime by Brother Morice.

Since our last communication the Brothers of the Tau under the direction of Brother Greene developed a very powerful football team. We were well on the way to the Interfraternity football championship when the tournament was called off by the powers that be.

There are many men from the House

represented on the campus in various activities. Brother Child is to be congratulated upon his election to Phi Beta Kappa. Along the line of athletics we find Brother Mac Dougall placing in several track meets with the 35 pound weight. Our sprint men are Brothers Bailey, Sparks, Weeks, and Stevens. Brother Callow is taking his oarsmen out onto the cold river this week. Brother Williams is working hard for a varsity berth. Brothers McKinley and Hunter are rowing with the lightweight crews. Brother Bolton, freshman coxswain of last spring, is getting prepared to talk the Pennsylvania crews into some victories this year.

Brother Losee is working hard for the basketball managership. Brother Weeks broke the pool record for the breast stroke at Princeton this week. Brother Colton is the varsity tennis captain this year while Brother Greene is playing on the squash team as well as on the tennis team.

The annual production of the Mask and Wig is called "Ruff Necks" and promises to be a big success. Brothers Murrie, Williams, Keator, Carrier, and Huggins represent the Tau in that show. Brother Mann has started out the wrestling season by throwing his first two opponents without much trouble.

WILLIAM M. HUGGINS

*Associate Editor*



MU—*University of Minnesota*

THE Hall of the Mu, after a week of all ferocious, all strenuous rushing, which ended January 11, gathered in its midst some twenty potential Psi U's. Satisfaction in the chapter towered high because of the great success achieved in pledging this large and coveted group of freshmen. Leading the chapter as rushing chairman was Brother Simpson, under whose tactics the Mu chapter completely subdued the "envious jackals" and others, who now readily admit the superiority of the Mu delegation.

With the advent of the pledges, the chapter finds its cup of extra curricular activities heightened. Pledge Lobb, besides being Freshman president in the Arts College, represents Psi U on the tennis court. Pledges Knoblauch, Stevenson, Wilkinson, and Sawyer have with Brother Cotton established themselves on the Freshman Hockey Team; and Pledges Abbey, Morris, and Knoblauch are preparing for an early start in the Freshman Track Competition. Pledges Sawyer and Boutell, both with splendid prep school records, demonstrate their prowess on the links as outstanding Freshman golfers. Pledge Coleman is a tankster of ability and Pledge Richards is Freshman president in the School of Mines.

The social program outlined by Brother Gallup has brought forth an active season of entertainment. The chapter house, bursting out informally, was the scene of two enjoyable parties, one given by the active chapter, the other by the pledges. Now an annual affair, the Parent's Reception attracted a splendid gathering of fathers and mothers to the house one Sunday afternoon. This reception is an effective means of bringing about a closer contact between parents and the fraternity, and increases their interest in the chapter.

Not included in the program, but of some (more or less) importance among the numerous "incidental social occurrences" was Brother Pierson's Jaybee Junior for the actives, which he held at his summer home at Lake Minnetonka. The success of this jovial gathering proves the assurance of another one next year.

Interest in activities has not been lessened. In intramural athletics, the competition has been keen, but the Mu is ascending the ranks with good showing. The hockey team has snatched the interfraternity championship, and is now vying for all-University title. The active basketball team, despite its being eliminated in divisional play-offs (after decisive victories in the division) by the "Phi Deltas," all U Champions, took no back seat in thwarting its opponents. Pledge Arey has slugged his way creditably in the interfraternity boxing tournament; and Brothers Tweedy and Cotton have proved themselves handball players of no mean ability, the two now being entered in the semi-finals, fraternity championship, and Tweedy being runner-up in divisional handball singles.

Brothers Somsen, Barrett, Moroney have followed Brothers Strothman and Merchant in pledging Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, and Brothers Pinger and Muir have pledged Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

Brothers Beim and Held pulled a big surprise and treated the chapter members to cigars (good ones). The former is engaged to Miss Moana Odell, of Minneapolis, and the latter to Miss Viola Deike, of Mankato.

At the time of this communication, the chapter extends its sympathy to Brother Vilett, who is mourning the loss of his mother.

HARVEY HAEBERLE  
*Associate Editor*



RHO—*University of Wisconsin*

**A**FTER our Christmas Formal where the brothers brought forth the best examples of the renowned feminine pulchritude of the Wisconsin Campus, the chapter settled down to the arduous preparation for exams. With good results the scholastic average of the chapter is higher.

We are pleased to announce the new officers for the coming semester: President, William Briggs, 1st Vice-president, Robert Fringer, 2nd Vice-president, Edward LeVeen.

Our bowling team unfortunately after winning their divisional championship took the so-called "dip" when they ran up against a few "200" bowlers. In spite of this we are mighty proud of Bill Husting, Bill Hottensen, John Redford, John Marshall, and Bill Wilcox, for they did "darn" well. The basket ball team is still battling in there and fighting hard with all they have left. Here's luck to the "Boy Bandit" Briggs and the rest of his outfit. We would like to see them win the championship, because it will certainly help our cause in the interfraternity league. At this time we stand ninth out of fifty-six fraternities (we mean, from the top), and we hope to keep up there or even go higher as Brother Hollingsworth should "crash thru" with the tennis championship this spring. We also plan a kittenball team and if Jimmie Musser bats as well in that league as he did in the Delta Gamma league, Babe Ruth had better look out for his laurels.

When the curtain rings up on the Hares-foot Show, "Lucky Breaks," this spring, three of the brethren will be "struttin' their stuff." Tullius (The Old Man) Brady will play a leading role. Bob Stallman will pull rabbits out of a hat and cigar butts out of a spittoon, while "Sunny" Streich

clad in skirt and brassiere will trip the light fantastic toe.

Brother Lucas is throwing the old rushing talks and doing quite successfully. Old Scabbard and Blader Collins takes time out from the "Fuller Brush" league and helps. Bro. Collins also holds the telephone endurance contest when he amused a little Alpha Phi for thirty-five minutes with idle chatter.

At Prom this year a new precedent was set when the Dekes, Alpha Deltas, and Psi U's formed a "Big Three" group and went to Prom together. We are afraid that John O'Connor has not fully recovered for there is a wistful look about his eyes and often he calls aloud in his sleep "Dolores."

We take this means to invite not only the alumni of our own chapter but of all the chapters to visit us. Also the writer would appreciate hearing occasional news of them for our Diamond Communications.

*Alumni Notes*

Don Howland, '18, has informed us that little Donnie has picked up the expression "Doddamn" . . . We wonder where he picked that up?

Charles Winding, '30, with his same old hat that he wore in college, dropped in to say "hello" . . . Chuck has passed the Bar exam in the state of New York. All Hail the budding Blackstone.

Phil Streich, '30, and Bramer Sherman, '31, are not working so hard in Milwaukee that they cannot take an occasional trip to Madison to say "hello" to the fellows at the house and make a few girls' hearts flutter. . . .

EDWARD P. LEVEEN, JR.  
*Associate Editor*



EPSILON—*University of California*

THE Epsilon is just in the midst of midterm examinations, and the majority of the brothers have been spending many a weary hour burning the well known "midnight oil." It seems that all of a sudden everybody starts to worry about their scholastic work, and that should indicate that our rating in scholarship should take a turn for the better. We were unfortunate in not being able to initiate all of our freshman class pledged in August of last year on account of scholarship; and, although only four men were welcomed to our membership, the five that did not make their grades were only shy a few grade points and are all going strong this semester. We expect to initiate them all in September of this year. The four men who entered the bonds were: Andrew E. S. Chaffee '35, Adolph Teickert '35, Edward Wright '35, and Lars Peterson '35.

Psi Upsilon is well represented on the University of California Campus. The brothers are actively engaged in various activities. Brothers Etcheverry '33, and Benjamin '33, continue their dramatic work, and will take part in plays produced by the "Little Theater" of the University. Brother Gherini '34 has been spending much of his time in managerial work. He has been working for his junior appointment as a basketball manager, and we expect that he will be one of the lucky ones to make the grade. As far as athletics are concerned, we have many men active in the different sports. Brother Gallaway '33 who earned his letter on varsity tennis team during his sophomore year, is back out on the court this spring and looks to be one of the mainstays of the team. He recently underwent an appendicitis operation, but that does not seem to have hampered his style in the least. Brother Chaffee '35, together with pledges Torrence '35 and Simpson '35 are all at work on the

estuary daily, trying out for the freshman crew. Brother Chaffee and pledge Torrence are pulling oars, while pledge Simpson directs them from the coxswain's position. Pledge Smith, though he has been somewhat idle since the football season, expects to go out for spring practice which has been set to start on February 29th by Coach "Bill" Ingram. We expect to see pledge Smith earn a place on the varsity squad next fall.

Two new men were pledged by the Epsilon at the beginning of the semester immediately following the Christmas holidays. They were Jack Brittingham '35, and Allan Wright '35. Pledge Brittingham '35, turned out for freshman baseball at the beginning of the season, but unfortunately he got a bad attack of poison oak which kept him in the university infirmary for two weeks. As he missed much of his school work, he thinks he will defer his athletic activities until next fall at which time he expects to turn out for freshman football. It seems that pledge Wright met with a worse misfortune. While hobsledging in the hills after our snow-storm, he hurt his back and will have to remain in bed for several weeks. Up until that time he had been a likely candidate for the freshman crew.

Honor Societies of the university include among their membership several Psi U's. Winged Helmet, junior men's honor society has Brothers Neasham '32, Brittingham '32, Gallaway '33, and Rousseau '33 on its roll. These four men are also members of Skull and Keys honor society as is also Brother Meyer '32. Brother Meyer, the house president, is also a member of Beta Beta senior men's society.

During the Christmas holidays nearly all the brothers were in Los Angeles to attend the wedding of Brother Jones '33 to Miss Mary Catherine Urmston of Pasadena.



Miss Urmston who also attended the university, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was a member of the same class as Brother Jones. Since their wedding on January 2nd, they have been leisurely touring in the East, where they arrived in time for a two week's visit in Philadelphia before sailing from New York the 12th inst., aboard the *Paris* for Europe. They will tour the continent as well as England and the British Isles. "Good luck to you and your wife, Brother Jones."

We are planning to have a formal dance this semester, and as in the past, we expect it to be a big success. The committee is hard at work planning something new. Our mother's club which has always proved very helpful in such affairs will probably do much to put it over. We are also planning for later on in the semester, a faculty dinner and a literary meeting. President Sproul, in his address to the delegates of

the interfraternity council, urged that such meetings be promoted by fraternity men.

Our foremost problem at the Epsilon is rushing, and we never cease in our efforts to maintain the high standard of men which we have always had. At the University of California rushing goes on all the year and pledging is allowed in high school. Alumni could do much to help us by recommending men; we would be only too glad to receive names if recommended by Psi U's.

It seems that the movement initiated by the Epsilon to install a chapter at U. C. L. A. has been somewhat discouraged. Only men of this chapter and possibly Psi U's along the Pacific coast realize that Psi U really needs such a chapter for the benefit of Psi U in the west. We hope to continue studying the situation and do all in our power to promote such a movement.

HARRY BRITTINGHAM  
*Associate Editor*

### OMICRON—*University of Illinois*

WITH the first semester of the college year a thing of the past, the Omicron can with reason look back upon the five months with pride and no small measure of satisfaction, because of what the chapter has accomplished.

Among the features of the old year were the annual homecoming celebration, Dad's Day, and the fall house party. All these holiday events were held at the chapter house and were greatly enjoyed by the brothers and, we hope, by the alumni as well. The dance committee, with Brother Bill Johnson as chairman, has already laid plans for the annual spring party. The informal party will, in all probability, be held Friday evening, May 6, and the formal dance will follow on Saturday, May 7, in the chapter house. We are looking forward to this event as the second Homecoming for all the alumni, and our invitations

include a complete guarantee for a glorious party.

Another thing! The Omicron has just completed a very successful function; the initiation of thirteen men into membership in Psi Upsilon.

Under the capable, shall we say, guidance of "Red" Penn the neophytes were led through a successful informal initiation without any serious casualties.

The formal banquet was held on Sunday, February 14, at the chapter house under the direction and excellent shower of wit produced by Brother Green. Also we had the pleasure of hearing a few remarks from some of our more recent alumni. We are referring to Brothers Loren, Rowell, Webster, Godman, Frank Mueller, Herb Hall, Stan Logan, and Fran Harrold who really helped to make the occasion a success for both the old and new



brothers. Brother Cushman, Theta Theta, '17 also arrived in time to take part in the festivities. We wish that some of our brothers from other chapters would drop in on some of these sessions that make us appreciate our fraternity.

The chapter house has been doing quite well in intramural sports, having won their division in soccer and taking the position of runner-up in the final all-fraternity play off. The basket ball prospects seem quite favorable and according to Intramural Manager Ken Forrey, they should come out at least with a division cup.

Brother Clements, our new rushing chairman, is off to a flying start which is evidenced by the fact that we have two new pledges at the start of this semester. These are Pledges Robert W. Collett and George A. Finley.

Regarding the outside activities of the brothers, Charley Cockrell is seen daily going either to the new gym or on fair days to the varsity courts to get in condition for the varsity tennis team. Brother Lem Emrich, as chairman of the dance supervision committee, deserves to be congratulated on his splendid work for the Junior Prom and Senior Informal dances, all the while maintaining a 4.5 average in the law school. Bill Rice, our new president, holding down his duties quite capably, has distinguished himself further by securing one of the highest averages of the freshmen in law school.

Brother Barth '35 has already distinguished himself as an up and coming sprinter by beating out the varsity in a freshman-varsity track meet. We'll hear more from this boy. Pledge Hatch has

also assured himself of numerals by winning his race in the freshman-varsity swimming meet.

Art Holstein, who is this year managing Bradley, the best place to dance in town, says that there is no depression when it comes to the subject of dancing.

Christmas eve proved to be a far reaching celebration for Skipper Onderdonk of the class of '32 who was married to Miss Louise Turner of Columbia, Tennessee. Following this, another member of the Class of '32 succumbed to the marital bonds when Rudy Brown, this year's captain of the tennis team married Miss Eleanor Cooke of Evanston, Ill.

Special Item: As this article is about to be mailed into the editor of THE DIAMOND, word comes to us that Brother John W. Beal '30 has followed in the footsteps of Brothers Brown and Onderdonk, and has taken the final plunge, with Miss Irene Boyer as the reason. Good Luck, Jack!

### *Alumni Notes*

Ted McKee '31, now working for the McKee Door Company, dropped in to see us the other day and said hello. We wish more of our alumni would do this.

Jimmy MacEdwards '31 is now tentatively working in a department store in Chicago, waiting for his chance to secure the position of Sports Writer on one of the Chicago newspapers. Good Luck, Jimmy!

Bill Townsend '26 stopped in on his way home and talked with the brothers. Ken Moorhead of the Rho also paid the chapter a visit.

W. H. P. EMRICH, II  
*Associate Editor*

### DELTA DELTA—*Williams College*

**O**WING to the DIAMOND's new policy regarding Chapter Communications, it seems necessary to go back to last November in order to cover the happenings of the Delta Delta.

The House survived rushing period with no little success, and under Brother Letchworth's leadership came through with a fine delegation of fourteen men, whose names appear elsewhere in the DIAMOND.



They have since proved themselves worthy in various lines; Brothers Newkom and Bennett were on the Freshman football squad, while Brothers Myers, Hubbell, and Curry won numerals in soccer, Brother Curry being elected captain of the yearling team. Brother Dayton is swimming on the Freshman team, and Brother Dunn is busy trying to earn a place on the Business board of the "Record."

Brothers Franklin, Horton, and Whitaker received Varsity letters in Soccer, after which Brother Horton jumped into his berth on the first line of the Hockey team. Brother Sargent, who is managing the team, was somewhat distressed by the inclement weather throughout the season, but the team did very well considering the poor conditions.

Brother Baylis is wrestling in the 135 pound class, and Brother Alexander is managing the team. Brothers von Ammon and St. Clair are on the swimming squad, and Brother Lundahl is manager of Intramurals, in which, by the way, the House is staying near the top.

Varsity Competitions are also keeping some of the sophomores busy. Brothers Davis and Rayner have been working with the Basketball team since long before Christmas, and just as soon as the weather clears up, Brothers Lundahl and Dorrance will be seen on the baseball diamond "attending" the team. Likewise, Brothers Hood and Webb are anxious for outdoor track to get under way, everything so far being carried on in the cage. Brothers

Hood and Rayner are also out for the Forum Competition, and have the best wishes of the House with them.

Athletics and Competitions don't occupy the center of the stage all the time, however: Brother Boyce, who is well known around Williamstown for performances with the Little Theater, has a role in the last Cap and Bells play.

Initiation has been the most important activity at the Delta Delta lately. The College planned an alumni reunion to take place the week-end of February 20-21, so, considering the Delta Delta's comparatively small alumni body, we were fortunate in having some of them back with us for the ceremony. Those present included Brothers Kent '11, Pearson '14, Buckner '18, Weber '24, Keep '25, Chase '27, Hood, Letchworth and Van Zandt '31. The banquet was a fitting climax to a week of more or less trying procedure. Brother Boyce ably presided as toastmaster, and the speakers he called on all had a word to say that served admirably to introduce the newly-initiated Brothers into Psi U. Those initiated were Brothers Bennett, Burrage, Curry, Dayton, Dunn, Gillis, Grullee, Hubbell, Myers, Newkom, Symmes and Tiers. The House is grateful to Brother Means for the work he did in the capacity of Initiation Chairman.

The Chapter appreciates the effort that the alumni make to visit the House, and invites them to come back whenever possible."

LEON T. DICKINSON

*Associate Editor*

## THETA THETA—*University of Washington*

THE quarter started out successfully with the addition of two pledges, Harry Jones and "Chuck" Callahan who became members of one of the best classes in the history of Theta Theta. This was followed shortly by the initiation of Brothers Steele and Thomas. The re-

mainder of the quarter was kept lively by the various struggles in the intra-mural sports. In spite of the fact that we won no championships we were very close contenders for several.

The results of the election of officers again found Brother Clarke as head of the



Chapter for his second consecutive term. We are confident that he will make it possible for the house to have as successful a quarter as it enjoyed during the last term.

Brother Davidson is again back in college, after serious illness last quarter, which necessitated his dropping from our list of active members.

Brother Waltz, a two letter man, is again holding down his old position on the Varsity baseball team, while Brother Gourlay and Thompson show possibilities of earning their big "W" this spring. In the footsteps of those four upperclassmen are Brother Weber, the University's star miler, and Pledgemen Haines, Doremus, and Robson excelling in the freshman dashes. Pledgeman Culter is a close contender for a position on freshman crew. Added to this group, are Brother Schram and Lesh who have been active in dramatics this last winter, taking leading parts in a number of the University plays.

### NU—*University of Toronto*

THE most important event for the brothers of the Nu since the New Year was the Annual At-Home, held this year at the Royal York Hotel on the twelfth of February. This was an innovation in that it has been the time-honoured custom to hold our dances in the house. Expectations of an unusually large attendance, especially of graduates, and a desire for a change prompted us to desert the chapter house and make merry at the Royal York; our expectations were fully warranted as there were over sixty couples out. All other social functions of the Nu Chapter pale into insignificance besides this one; we thank and congratulate Brother McIntyre and his Committee for their success in organizing the dance.

The House is progressing steadily under

The regular formal dance which we give practically every quarter has been duplicated by two smaller parties, the second of which will be the last night of college. Probably the most successful social functions of the season, however, were the two very nice dinners given in honor of the Mothers and Fathers.

We are happy to announce that several members of the Theta Theta have been pledged and initiated into a number of the national honoraries, and also of a decidedly higher trend in the scholarship standing of the chapter.

Last, I should like to add that the Mother's Club has refinished our library and has made us a present of several new pieces of furniture, making it a room of which we are very proud.

The Theta Theta is looking forward to the National Convention and until then it sends its best wishes to the other chapters.

FENTON MILLER  
*Associate Editor*

the guidance of Brother Beall. Basketball seems to be the chief extracurricular activity of the brothers at this time, Brother Magwood (John) being captain of the Junior Intercollegiates, who have won their group, his brother, Pledge "Charlie" Magwood starring on the same team, Brother Loblaw playing Intermediate Basketball, and several others dabbling about in the Interfaculty League. Brother Phelan has been making history in Badminton around town and has just left, with our best wishes, to compete in the Canadian Championship at Winnipeg. The rest of the brothers are finding enough to worry about in the usual plethora of spring colds (in February!) and the pressure of approaching examinations.

H. GORDON SKILLING  
*Associate Editor*



EPSILON PHI—*McGill University*

**B**ROTHER ARTHUR MINNION'S efforts as Rushing Manager in the fall term were amply repaid by the acquisition of eight excellent men, who by now have become "one of the house" and have every promise of being one of the finest groups of Freshmen we have ever had.

The Chapter has been to the fore during the last few months in Campus athletics, dramatics, debating and executive positions. Brother Carvel Hammond has not been resting on his football laurels but has been actively engaged in fresh basketball conquests; Brother Allan Hickey, captain of the McGill team, recently won the Wickstead Trophy for highest general proficiency; the Chapter's interfraternity hockey team has advanced to the finals and an interesting playoff is anticipated. Brother Haley, freshman, has done exceptionally well in the Players Club, having played a major rôle in the Club's recent production of "The Road to Rome." Brothers Hewitt, Douglas and Norris have also assisted the Club in various departments. Brothers Baker, Doig and Shallcross have been prominent in debating circles. Brother Baker has also been appointed Valedictorian, and Brother Doig Permanent Class Secretary of Arts '32. Brother Carvel Hammond has been elected to the Scarlet Key Society and the Interfraternity Council.

In scholarship the Chapter has not been so successful, having for the first time lost the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup.

But this has been largely compensated for by Brother Grayson Bell's final success in passing his English II.

The Chapter was honoured in having Principal Sir Arthur Currie of McGill as its guest for Dinner and Bridge a short time ago. The Chapter was pleased to entertain the Oxford and Cambridge Ski Team (who held their meet in Canada this year) at luncheon early in January.

The annual formal dance was deemed very successful—even financially—there being a deficit of only forty dollars. We are all looking forward to the Father and Son Banquet which will be held in the House in the very near future.

HUGH L. TRIMINGHAM

*Associate Editor*

*Alumni Notes*

Arthur Dobson, Epsilon Phi '10, is now with Dobson Engineering Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York.

Howard Dawson, Epsilon Phi '18 (Med. '21) married Miss Virginia Douglas of Montreal on December 24 in London, England.

Sidney Stephens, Epsilon Phi '32, married Miss Jean McBeath of Moncton, N. B., on January 2, in Montreal.

R. A. McCaig, Epsilon Phi '29, returned to McGill as Queen's representative at the Medical Dinner.

Brock Jamieson, '25 and Jack Frith, '27, may be reached at the Nu.







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## CHAPTER ROLL OF PSI UPSILON

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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. 47th 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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## THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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EDWARD L. STEVENS, President, Delhi, New York.....	Chi '99
WALTER T. COLLINS, Vice-Pres. Chr. Finance Com., 15 Broad Street, N. Y.....	Iota '03
R. BOURKE CORCORAN, Secretary, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.....	Omega '15
A. BLAIR KNAPP, Treas. and Assistant Secretary, 122 E. 42nd St., New York....	Pi '25
ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS, 233 Broadway, New York.....	Lambda '94
DR. GEORGE HENRY FOX, 145 E. 54th St., New York.....	Upsilon '67
A. AVERY HALLOCK, Room 1868, 11 W. 42 St., New York.....	Xi '16
E. H. NAYLOR, 95 State St., Springfield, Mass.....	Zeta '09
CHARLES P. SPOONER, 14 Wall Street, New York.....	Rho '94
LEROY J. WEED, 70 Fifth Ave., New York.....	Theta '01
EUGENE S. WILSON, 195 Broadway, New York.....	Gamma '02



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## CHAPTER ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

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Chapter	President	Addresses
THETA . . . .	G. MARCELLUS CLOWE, '11	<i>613 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.</i>
DELTA . . . .	CHARLES ALFRED BILL, '92	<i>71 Broadway, New York, N. Y.</i>
BETA . . . . .	ROBERT W. CARLE, '97	<i>153 Water Street, New York, N. Y.</i>
SIGMA . . . .	THEODORE F. GREEN, '87	<i>14 John St., Providence, R. I.</i>
GAMMA . . . .	WILLIAM C. ATWATER, '84	<i>1 Broadway, New York, N. Y.</i>
ZETA . . . . .	LELAND GRIGGS, '02	<i>Hanover, N. H.</i>
LAMBDA . . . .	ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS, '94	<i>Woolworth Bldg., New York, N. Y.</i>
KAPPA . . . .	PHILLIP W. MESERVE, '11	<i>80 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine</i>
PSI . . . . .	ALBERT R. KESSINGER, '88	<i>"The Sentinel," Rome, N. Y.</i>
XI . . . . .	FREDERIC W. FROST, '94	<i>18 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.</i>
UPSILON . . . .	FRED C. GOODWIN, '97	<i>19 Sibley Place, Rochester, N. Y.</i>
IOTA . . . . .	STANLEY W. ALLEN, '09	<i>Norwood, Ohio.</i>
PHI . . . . .	NATHAN S. POTTER, '08	<i>Barton Hills, Ann Arbor, Mich.</i>
OMEGA . . . .	WILLIAM SCOTT BOND, '97	<i>25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.</i>
PI . . . . .	HARRY BARBER, '04	<i>Merchants Nat'l Bank, Syracuse, N. Y.</i>
CHI . . . . .	CHARLES H. BLAIR, '98	<i>43 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.</i>
BETA BETA . . .	LT. COL. F. E. JOHNSON, '84	<i>106 S. Quaker Lane, W. Hartford, Conn.</i>
ETA . . . . .	CADWALLADER EVANS, JR., '01	<i>Scranton, Penna.</i>
TAU . . . . .	CHESTER N. FARR, '90	<i>3009 Queen Lane, Phila., Pa.</i>
MU . . . . .	GEORGE M. PEPPARD, '24	<i>2540 3rd Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.</i>
RHO . . . . .	JOHN S. MAIN, '98	<i>610 State St., Madison, Wis.</i>
EPSILON . . . .	WALTER M. GABRIEL, '07	<i>703 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Calif.</i>
OMICRON . . .	E. L. MURPHY, '07	<i>1554 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Chicago</i>
DELTA DELTA . .	STEPHEN G. KENT, '11	<i>42 Shadyside Ave., Summit, N. J.</i>
THETA THETA .	FULTON Y. MAGILL, '20	<i>Pacific Tel. &amp; Tel. Co., Dexter Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.</i>
NU . . . . .	JOHN B. RIDLEY, NU '23	<i>306 Rose Park Drive, Toronto, Canada</i>
EPSILON PHI . .	C. W. DAVIS, '07	<i>980 St. Antoine St., Montreal, Canada</i>



## ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORY

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<i>Denver</i> .....	JOSEPH C. HOUSTON, JR., <i>c/o Otis &amp; Co.</i> LUNCH, TUESDAYS, 12:30, AT FISHERS
<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>
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<i>Providence</i> .....	MYRON H. S. AFFLECK, <i>71 Willard Ave.</i> LUNCH, 1 P. M. 1ST AND 3RD WEDNESDAYS, 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.
<i>Seattle</i> .....	CLARK EWING, <i>Terminal Sales Bldg.</i> LUNCHEON, FRIDAYS, PIC'N WHISTLE RESTAURANT
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<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
<i>St. Paul</i> .....	EDWARD KOPPER, JR., <i>H. C. McNair Co., 334 Endicott Bldg.</i>
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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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## GENERAL INFORMATION

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**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
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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS FORM

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**T**HE 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.

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