

The
DIAMOND
of
Psi Upsilon



June, 1935
VOLUME XXI NUMBER FOUR

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

Published in November, January, March and June
by THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON, a corporation not for
pecuniary profit, organized under the laws of Illinois.

VOLUME XXI

JUNE, 1935

NUMBER 4

AN OPEN FORUM
FOR THE FREE DISCUSSION OF
FRATERNITY MATTERS

BOARD OF EDITORS

GEORGE R. CORY, JR., *Theta '34*
A. AVERY HALLOCK, *Xi '16* DONALD T. CLARK, *Pi '33*

ALUMNI ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE DIAMOND
HENRY JOHNSON FISHER, *Beta '96* HERBERT S. HOUSTON, *Omega '88*
EDWARD HUNGERFORD, *Pi '99* JULIAN S. MASON, *Beta '98*

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON THE DIAMOND
WALTER T. COLLINS, *Iota '03* R. BOURKE CORCORAN, *Omega '15*
KENNETH A. O'BRIEN, *Sigma '28*

LIFE SUBSCRIPTION TEN DOLLARS, ONE DOLLAR THE
YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION, SINGLE COPIES FIFTY CENTS

Business Offices, Boston, Mass., 871 Commonwealth Avenue, and
New York City, Room 510, 420 Lexington Ave.
Editorial Office at the latter address.

*Entered as Second Class Matter, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under
the Act of August 24, 1912.*

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
BETA BETA PROVIDES ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION	163
PRESIDENT OGILBY COMMENDS BETA BETA CHAPTER	164
SPEECHES AT CONVENTION BANQUET	165
RODNEY G. PHELAN, CANADIAN BADMINTON CHAMPION	186
A FATHER TO HIS SON	187
NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	191
TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OMICRON	193
IN MEMORIAM	194
CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS	198
DIRECTORY	
<i>Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon</i>	220
<i>Chapter Roll</i>	221
<i>Executive Council</i>	221
<i>Official Alumni Representatives of Chapters</i>	222
<i>Chapter Alumni Associations</i>	223
<i>Alumni Club Directory</i>	224

BETA BETA AND TRINITY COLLEGE PROVIDE ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

THE 102nd Annual Convention of Psi Upsilon is now a thing of the past, but it will long linger as a pleasant memory in the minds of those Brothers who were fortunate enough to attend the festivities. The Beta Beta Chapter and Trinity College outdid themselves to insure the maximum of comfort and convenience for all the visitors. There was not a dull moment for anyone and the speeches were of the best.

While the whole Beta Beta Chapter Convention Committee was responsible for the success of the convention, we feel that Anson T. McCook, '02 should be especially commended for the excellent job that he did. Other members of the committee who did important work were C. G. Woodward, '98, Chairman of the Executive Committee; S. B. Gammell, '23, Treasurer of the Colt Trust Association; Nelson S. Shepard, '21, the convention Treasurer; W. Frazier Scott, '36, Convention Secretary and John S. McCook, '35.

STARTED WEDNESDAY

The first out of town visitors began to drift in Wednesday evening, April 24, and the convention was formally called to order in the Alumni Hall of Trinity College the following morning. Following the luncheon in the Dining Hall of the college the business session reconvened to hear President Ogilby of Trinity College deliver an address of welcome to delegates.

A beefsteak dinner and smoker took place on this Thursday evening at the Farmington Country Club. There was a large attendance and all the Brothers enjoyed themselves immensely, the festivities continuing far into the night.

A short business session on Friday morning was followed by a bus trip to the opening exercises of the Tercentenary of the State of Connecticut. Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Beta '85, was the speaker of the occasion.

THE BANQUET

Returning from these exercises the Brothers had luncheon in the college dining hall and listened to Psi U songs played on the chapel chimes by President Ogilby. The afternoon was profitably spent by most of the Brothers by a visit to the famous Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Works.

The 102nd annual banquet of the fraternity took place at the Hotel Bond, Friday evening. President Archibald Douglas of the Executive Council introduced Brother Philip J. McCook, Beta '95, as toastmaster. The other speakers were Brother Wilbur L. Cross, Beta '85, William Morgan Kingsley, Delta '83, and Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93. (Speeches of the banquet are published elsewhere in this issue.)

The final business session adjourned about noon Saturday, April 27, and the delegates and the visiting Brothers began to leave for home or the Wesleyan house parties or other places of interest. Those who stayed over until Sunday attended service in the "Chapel of Perfect Friendship" of Trinity College.

OGILBY COMMENDS BETA BETA AND FRATERNITIES IN GENERAL

The following letter was received by Archibald Douglas, President of The Executive Council of Psi Upsilon from President Ogilby of Trinity College shortly after the conclusion of the Psi Upsilon Convention:

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

Office of the President.

May 8, 1935

Archibald Douglas, Esq.,
233 Broadway, New York.

Dear Mr. Douglas:

The fact that you were so recently our welcome guest here prompts me to report to you that this morning at an early hour Beta Beta Chapter of the Fraternity of Psi Upsilon held its Annual Corporate Communion in the Chapel of the Perfect Friendship. All of the undergraduate members were present as usual. It was an impressive service and we united our prayers for the welfare of the whole Fraternity including you and the other members of the organization.

Although I am not a Fraternity man, it is becoming increasingly clear to me that there is something about that Last Supper of the Master with His Disciples that expresses the very heart of the Fraternity ideal. Certainly our young men are uplifted by this annual service.

The memory of your recent visit here is still fragrant. Do pay us visits again and again.

Yours faithfully,

(*Signed*) R. B. OGILBY.

102ND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE PSI UPSILON
FRATERNITY WITH THE BETA BETA CHAPTER
AND ITS ALUMNI
TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

The Banquet

THE Right Reverend Chauncey B. Brewster, Beta '68, said grace. President ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS: Bishop Brewster, Governor Cross and Judge McCook (embodying as you do the Church, the State and the Judiciary) and Brothers of Psi Upsilon: — The hospitality of this famous chapter is traditional. In October or November, 1890, a Psi U group of New York came up here to play the Psi U group of Beta Beta, at football. That was forty-five years ago approximately. Brother Fred Douglas, of the Lambda, was here with me then and is here tonight with me to celebrate our reunion. I think the result was close. I don't think it was entirely satisfactory to us. However, looking back on that memorable time, we were freshmen, I think, it was one of the pleasantest episodes of my undergraduate career. I remember so well the open-hearted and charming hospitality of Beta Beta at that time, an impression which has been vivid in my mind ever since.

And that hospitality, that reputation for hospitality of Beta Beta, hasn't gone down in the interim. As a matter of fact, I think the tradition has kept up, and there is a greater, an even greater, feeling of warmth and cheer and of open-hearted hospitality if possible now than years ago. It has been evidenced very forcefully this week. I want to thank you all for that, on behalf of the visiting Brothers and of our Executive Council. We want to thank particularly President Ogilby, who told me that he personally arranged for this fine sunshine we have had.

We can't tell you how heartily our hearts go out to Beta Beta for the wonderful time you have given us, and of the delightful memories we are carrying home with us or back to our Chapters.

To The Undergraduates

I am going to address myself to the undergraduates for just a moment, and will tell a story afterwards to counteract the effect.

Life is always flexing, changing and molten. The rejected plans of today may be the accepted themes of tomorrow. The famous college football teams of forty years ago if put into play against modern technique would be made a laughing stock in any stadium today. Then, ten seconds

was timed for the one hundred yard dash, and in the intercollegiates was proudly claimed as a record to stand forever. In education, the curricula of our colleges have changed both in theory and practice until the pedagogues of yore would read our modern catalog aghast and startled. The presumed idiosyncrasies of William Jennings Bryan in the gay nineties have become accepted as a part of our national structure. The fears of yesterday have become the commonplaces of today; and what of tomorrow?

Everything is movement in this world and ever will be; nothing is static.

The problems confronting our undergraduate Brothers of today are not the problems confronting us when we were graduating, nor will these same problems arise in the years hereafter.

But there should be no discouragement in that. It was so before the Christian era and will continue so until time is in its dotage. The basic truths are always with us and the eternal verities will remain through time and circumstance. Man will still be tried and tested by the acid that has tested him for thousands of years.

These basic truths are the ones for which our fraternity stands and for which it will always stand. So long as honor, character and loyalty are the foundation stones of Psi Upsilon, the men of our time have need for no fear and can venture forth, unafraid, in this world.

Honor, the dread of a lie and all that truth stands for; character that avoids the mean and fearlessly and valiantly asserts the right; loyalty to your college, fraternity, friends and faith in your ideals; these are the fundamentals upon which Psi U was built a century ago. These are the tests which have been and always will be met by our Brothers as they go out into the world. Whatever part you take in the close comradeship of Psi U, these fine amenities of life, of heart and of spirit, shall add to the pleasure and satisfaction of living.

“Casts Away Pearls”

A Psi U man who does not acknowledge and appreciate the opportunities which our fraternity holds out to him, casts away pearls. In the love of our fraternity, we share a common heritage that brings us together intangibly as comrades and friends, all bound by our ancient oath taken at our fraternal altar by old and young. I am confident that in the future Psi Upsilon will mean as much to you younger Brothers, and that you will find your lives stimulated and finer for its influences, as those of your older Brothers have been during our passage through the years.

In the County of Westchester, New York, we have a peculiar dread, sometimes, of toastmasters. It arose from a tendency in the toastmaster when presiding at a dinner and calling on some bashful person, a young or old fellow, to get up on his feet and make a speech unexpectedly. The result was that in our County, there arose somewhat of a dread of a toastmaster. I am telling this story with your approval, Judge McCook.

We have a very fine jail in our County, and, of course, a fine warden. One evening about 11 o'clock, after the jail had been shut up — they close the doors at 8 o'clock and open promptly at 7.30 in the morning — one evening, when the warden had retired, he was awakened by a violent banging on the door. He aroused himself lazily and went down to the door of the prison and there was a man knocking with his cane. He said, "I want to get in". "Well," said the warden, "you can't get into this prison. This is no place for you". "I insist on getting in", said the man outside. The warden said "It is 11 o'clock; come around in the morning at 7". The man said, "I have a right to get in; I have killed a man". "What," says the warden. "Yes, I have killed a toastmaster," said the visitor. "Well," said the warden, "this is no place for you. You go around to the County Treasurer tomorrow and collect your bounty". (Laughter and applause.)

The Toastmaster

I have the great pleasure and the keen delight in presenting to you one of my very old friends from New York, who comes from an ancient family in Connecticut, his forebears having been here for generations. He is a Beta Beta man, a graduate of Trinity College, Class of '95, who, coming to New York, first made a notable position at our Bar and then became one of our eminent justices of the New York Supreme Court, a man to whom we all look up and admire. He is more than a man; he is a real human being, a fine Psi U. It gives me great pleasure to introduce him to you as your Toastmaster, and I ask that you rise in a body to Judge McCook. (Applause and Cheers.)

Toastmaster PHILIP J. McCOOK: Your Excellency, Your Right Reverence, Mr. President of the Council, and Brothers old and young, and I won't forget the Sister, our standing hostess, the charming Mrs. Hallock. (Applause.)

Mr. President, you expect too much of toastmasters. We all expect too much of everybody. Sometimes, husbands expect too much of their

wives. A week ago yesterday, I was trying the separation suit of a wife against her husband. She was, or had been, a very charming woman. He had been and still looked to be a rather charming man, but apparently they couldn't agree, and as I read the pleadings and at the same time looked at her and listened to her testimony, I realized something new in my fifteen years on the bench. Her chief complaint against her husband was, that having been presented a good dinner, ending with an old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, he had, upon seeing the shortcake on the table, seized it and smitten her in the face, and then thrown her on the sofa and massaged her thoroughly with it. Of course I expected the gentleman to deny the soft impeachment. He did nothing of the kind, He admitted it when his lawyer called him on the defense, and the lawyer didn't dare go any further, and neither did the other side. So the two fell silent, but I took up the parable, and said to the witness, "I am curious to know why you did it." His face showed as much surprise as my own, and he replied, "Why, I wanted grapefruit!" (Laughter.)

Letters and Telegrams

I have three letters to read, or rather two letters and a telegram. The first, I think, will call for the same action that has been historically taken each time a similar letter has been received. Here it is: (Reading) — "To the Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity: My Dear Brothers: The older I grow, the more pleased and proud I am to be a member of Psi U, and as the years go by, I hope you all have the same experience. The close of my experiences with Brothers Bridgeman and Coleman and other shining lights of our fraternity who have since passed away, is one that I regret with the greatest sincerity. So, to all of you assembled here on this occasion, I beg to extend the fond and sincere greetings of, Yours in the Bonds, George Henry Fox. . ."

May I consider that I am unanimously upheld in sending him the usual telegram? (Rising cheers and yeas.)

Telling him how everybody got up at the mention of his name?

The next letter is from one of the shining lights talked of by Brother Fox, — one, however, who has not passed away, and what more can a toastmaster say?

(Reading) "My dear Brother Douglas: Classes which I have arranged for Friday and Saturday and an important Faculty Meeting at 2.10 P.M. on Saturday, have made it impossible to get to Hartford. I had hoped to the last minute to get away. . . I want to extend my keenest





102nd. Convention of Psi Upsilon.

greetings. . . All success to you and the Convention. Yours Fraternally, Albert C. Jacobs." (Applause.)

He doesn't sign his Chapter and year, but I think it is Phi '21. I can't read my own writing, and I know a great many lawyers who wish they couldn't.

I suppose you all know that Brother Jacobs is the son of the author of our first epitome and is working on a second epitome of the second fifty years. The first one hundred years, as you know, are the hardest.

Here is the third, the telegram, from an All-American back, if you know what I mean. (Reading.) "All hail to Psi U. May this second Convention of the second century of Psi U make us proud of our heritage. Best regards to all my Brothers, old and young. Fraternally, Ted Hudson." (Applause and cheers.)

By the way, we have at the end of the table here, Brother Brinley, who, in his day, a member of Beta Beta, won the all-collegiate singles in tennis. And he, with Brother Paddock, also a Beta Beta Psi U man, won the all-American doubles twice, as I recall it.

Before introducing the speakers, Brother Douglas, may I say Beta Beta, and all its men, including the old, prior local Society of Beta Beta, and our newer members of Psi U, the living and the dead, from Brother General Vincent, who fell at Gettysburg, to the present moment, are here to welcome you in the name of Beta Beta. In helping us to welcome you, may I inform the diners, we have had the efficient and brotherly co-operation of the Epsilon Phi Chapter in a generous loan, brought down by Brother Hull. It is a work of art, as you have seen, consisting of an eight-gallon stainless steel punch bowl, and a ladle with an ivory owl handle, a gift to them from Brother Witherspoon of the Upsilon, used at their last initiation. They want its presence at the conventions to become a Psi U tradition.

Speaker Number One

And now for our speakers. The first one, — he is known all over the map, — is the man who brought the big Sugar into Psi U. He is the head of the American Sugar Refining Company, a member of Iota-Phi '93, LL.D., formerly in the practice of law; moved to New York in 1906; has been with the sugar refining company since 1915, Chairman of the Board, President and everything else, and a great industrialist. On the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon from 1907 to 1929. The last five years of that time, he was President of the Council. And last, but not least, a member of a

very old Greek letter fraternity, — Phi Beta Kappa. I have the pleasure of calling on Brother Earl D. Babst.

(Cheers and applause.)

MR. EARL D. BABST: Brother Toastmaster and Brothers: Such an introduction reminds one of the feelings and thoughts that a trout must have when the fly goes forward, gently and skillfully, and drops on the water. It's a lure and it's destruction. When one is in skillful hands, and "water" has been mentioned, there is another tribute to grace and skill, which comes to mind but which I may not be able to quote. I hope it is so familiar that you can supply any omissions:

*"Winds blow east and winds blow west;
Ships sail east and ships sail west;
By the self-same winds that blow.
It is the set of the sails, and not the gales,
That determines where ships go."*

Your Toastmaster, with all his skill and grace, has set me a rather difficult task; a task of recalling that after many years of looking forward to the Centennial, we are now looking back at the Centennial. It is, at least for me, difficult to realize that we are already in our 102nd year. It is a happy circumstance, however, that another historical date on our calendar brings us to Trinity College to celebrate another important event in our history. For we are again looking back into the first decade of Psi Upsilon. Not only to the day fifty-five years ago, when the Beta Beta Chapter was installed, as Judge Buffington can bear witness, we are looking back ninety-three years to the time when "The Order of the Beta Beta" was established.

A Short History

To get some picture, to recover somewhat this first decade of Psi Upsilon, I am going to suggest that we open up our Psi Upsilon *Epitome*, that our Toastmaster referred to, and cover a few of the principal events of that first ten years. The first year, as you know, — its date we have just celebrated, — was marked by the pledge of November 24th, 1833, and in the following year, the initiation of the first freshman. Then, naturally, came the graduation of the first class of Psi Upsilon. All this occurred before the Delta Chapter was established at New York University. You may be interested to know that we have only about twenty months to go before we reach the Centennial of the Delta Chapter. (Applause.)

Then follows the year 1839, when four very important events occurred. William E. Robinson, who subsequently was the founder of the Beta Chapter at Yale, was initiated into the Theta Chapter. There was a convening, not a convention, of the active members of the Theta and Delta at Union College on July 24th, 1839. That year was further made memorable by the first Psi U publication. Lastly, the Beta Chapter at Yale was established.

The next year was founded at Wesleyan the Kappa Delta Phi Society, the germ of the Xi Chapter itself. That brings the Xi Chapter itself back to the year 1840. The establishment of the Sigma Chapter at Brown followed, which again was largely through the efforts of William E. Robinson, and the move originated, according to Brother Jacobs, at a Convention with the Beta, which again was really not a convention, but rather an informal undergraduates' meeting.

For the first Convention, we must go back to a meeting held with the Delta in the fall of the following year, October 22, 1841. Immediately after that came the establishment of the Gamma Chapter at Amherst, in 1841. Our first General Catalogue was published at New Haven in January, 1842. Then in February, the week following, we have the establishment of "The Order of the Beta Beta here at Trinity, on February 3rd, 1842, according to Brother Jacobs, and according to almost everybody else on February 4th. There is a difference of only one day, but it must be important, because Jacobs was very, very particular. That year, there were two more Chapters established, Zeta at Dartmouth, and Lambda at Columbia.

500 Members In Ten Years

In 1843, the last year of the decade, came the Decennial Convention held with the Theta Chapter at Union, and the establishment of the Kappa Chapter at Bowdoin, the Psi Chapter at Hamilton and the Xi Chapter at Wesleyan. From a start of seven men and one chapter, we went through our first decade to ten chapters and to nearly five hundred members.

The founder of "The Order of the Beta Beta" was William Upson Colt, Trinity '44, after whom was named the "Colt Trust Association," the corporate entity that still carries on the temporal affairs of the Chapter. So in addition to celebrating the 55th anniversary of Psi Upsilon at Trinity we are also celebrating the 93rd anniversary of the Beta Beta Chapter.

If you would freshen your knowledge of "The Order of the Beta Beta" it might be done by turning to Baird's American College Fraternities, and

to its first edition, published in 1879. "The object of the Order," says Baird, "as shown by its results, is . . . the promotion of scholarship and friendly intercourse." Then follows a long list of member bishops, college presidents, professors and prominent men. "The fraternity," he continues, "published a catalogue in 1874, and has also issued its song books at various intervals. The badge is of gold, oval in shape and consists of letters 'BB,' in archaic form, and circled by a serpent and placed in a setting of ivy leaves. . . The total membership is 224."

Beta Beta Becomes Psi U

If you are likewise interested in a detailed account of how "The Order of the Beta Beta" became the "Beta Beta of Psi Upsilon," you might take down from your Psi Upsilon book shelf *The Diamond* of May, 1880, being Number 1 of Volume 2. The nine numbers of Volume 1 consisted either of four or of eight pages, and amounted to forty-eight pages in all. However, Number 1 of Volume 2 — that of May, 1880 — contained sixteen pages and was devoted largely to the installation of the Beta Beta.

"The movement for union with Psi Upsilon," says *The Diamond*, "arose unexpectedly and was carried along with singular rapidity and remarkable unanimity. The first suggestions came from the Rev. Alexander B. Crawford, Zeta '76, then a student in the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Connecticut, in conversation with some of his fellow students who were Beta Betas. No encouragement was given to him at the time, and few of the members of the Order heard of it. It, however, becoming known in March, 1879, to some of the active members, who had been noting with much care the changes taking place in undergraduate life at Trinity, they were convinced that the time had come for Beta Beta, while yet in full strength and vigor, to make such changes as would insure her continued prosperity and enlarge her sympathies."

A committee of three active members of the Beta Beta, David B. Willson, '79, William L. Crosby, '80, and Clarence Carpenter, '82, conferred at New Haven on March 6, 1879, at the time of the convention with the Beta Chapter, with a special committee of Psi Upsilon consisting of Robert W. Wright, Beta, '42, William E. Robinson, Beta '41 (founder of the Beta, co-founder of the Sigma and Gamma, initiated by the Theta, editor of the First General Catalogue), Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, Francis Lobdell, Gamma '58, and Henry M. Warren, Xi '80. No attempt will be made to follow the intimate details of the subsequent proceedings.

You may be interested, however, in a few extracts from the letter addressed on June 2, 1879, to the alumni of "The Order of the Beta Beta," by its active members.

"College life has changed. When Beta Beta was organized, chartered societies were few and young. They are now large in membership, and extended in influence and reputation.

"At Trinity, there were three local societies (I. K. A., Phi Kappa and Beta Beta), and about 1851 a chartered society was established, Delta Psi. Now, there are three strong chartered societies. (Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon) and only two local societies (Beta Beta and I. K. A.). The I. K. A., we have positive information, has applied for admittance to a chartered society.

"From experience in electioneering, observation and inquiry, we find that there is a decided preference for chartered societies among young men going to college.

"Many of the best men, and the majority of all who can come here, are pledged beforehand through instrumentality of other chapters or of other graduate members.

"The change, if made, will not affect the *objects* of Beta Beta. It will only touch her outward form. Most of her old customs may be kept. The traditions of the Order will still survive. Her principles will remain unchanged.

"Her name would be retained. All the brethren would, of course, be continued in membership."

On June 27, 1879, the two conference committees again met at New Haven. The reports of the proceedings of these two conference committees are extremely interesting but there is hardly time to deal with them. There is, however, in *The Diamond* account a complete statement by David B. Willson, Beta Beta '79, of the "Acts of the Order of the Beta Beta" leading up to the early conferences and of the conferences themselves, and also a statement of approval of the steps taken over the signatures of the Beta Beta Alumni then resident in Hartford, as follows: Henry K. Olmsted, '46, George S. Gilman, '47, Alfred B. Bull, '59, Edwin E. Johnston, '59, William Hamersley, '58, William F. Nichols, '70, George H. Seyms, '72 and Clarendon C. Bulkley, '75.

On October 28, 1879, over the signature of Charles W. Smiley, Xi '74, as secretary, the Executive Council, as directed by General Resolution No. 14 of the 46th annual convention held with the Beta, submitted to the

chapters of Psi Upsilon the wellknown direct form of question, "Shall a chapter of Psi Upsilon be granted to the petitioners in Trinity College?" The answers were mailed to Secretary Smiley care of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., and were in the affirmative.

Officially Notified

On December 11, 1879, the Beta Beta was so officially notified. At the same time approval was given to a letter sent to all members of "The Order of the Beta Beta," stating explicitly, among other things, the following points as agreed to by Psi Upsilon:

- "1) The name of the Chapter should be Beta Beta.
- "2) That all our Alumni should be received.
- "3) That we should possess and manage our own property, and be autonomous in local affairs.
- "4) That we should retain our traditions and frame our own by-laws, having them conform in all necessary points with the Federal Constitution of the Fraternity.
- "5) That we may devise and have an attachment or guard pin retaining the essential symbols of our present order.
- "6) The fourth of February, the date of the founding of Beta Beta, should be selected as the time for the inauguration of the chapter, which would serve hereafter as double anniversary, and thus be to both old and new members a common day of rejoicing.

Finally, there is one of those characteristically brief reports of Brother Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, recording the installation of the Beta Beta Chapter on February 4, 1880, and expressing "his conviction that it will soon be recognized as a strong, useful and effective chapter of our fraternity." Assisting Brother Bridgman as installing officer were Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78 and Waldo C. Eames, Beta '81.

Before we lay that number of the *Diamond* aside, I will digress to say that on the very next page, there is a list of the men who had recently entered Psi Upsilon. One of the names on the list is that of William M. Kingsley, Delta '83. (Applause.) He is shown to have been initiated on December 16, 1879, immediately preceding the Beta Beta installation.

If you will now turn to your files of the *Hartford Times* of February 5, 1880, you will find a full and glowing account of the supper at the Allyn House following the installation. Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, Beta Beta '56, presided. The poet of the occasion was the Reverend Alexander

Mackay-Smith, Beta Beta '70. The speakers were William Hammersley, Beta Beta '58, Joseph H. Twitchwell, Beta '59, Orlando Witherspoon, Beta '56, Charles Dudley Warner, Psi '51, Henry C. Robinson, Beta '53, William C. Hicks, Beta Beta '48. The telegrams and letters of congratulation enumerated in the *Hartford Times* make an impressive list of worthies. The names of the undergraduates, representatives of the various chapters who were present, when read in retrospect, make an equally impressive list. As illustrating how sympathies enlarge in the "Chivalric Circle," the speaker finds that he knew well one of the three conferees of the Beta Beta and one of the five of Psi Upsilon. Furthermore, a count revealed that he knew sixteen of those mentioned by the *Hartford Times*, as present fifty-five years ago, although none were from his chapter.

Part Taken By The Beta

It is interesting to note the prominent part taken in all these proceedings by the Beta at Yale and its leaders of its first four decades, including its sole founder, William E. Robinson, Beta '41. Similar circumstances might be recalled surrounding the foundation of the Sigma at Brown, the Gamma at Amherst, the Zeta at Dartmouth, the Lambda at Columbia, the Iota at Kenyon, the Eta at Lehigh, the Chi at Cornell, the Delta Delta at Williams, and the Theta Theta at Washington. The presence tonight of Bishop Brewster, Beta '68, and Wilbur L. Cross, Beta '85, Governor of Connecticut (applause), continues the old tradition so conspicuous at the Beta Beta installation fifty-five years ago. Meanwhile, for nearly a hundred years, a procession of distinction has entered Psi Upsilon through the portals of the Beta and remains today a permanent part of our fraternity life and heritage, to hold the old traditions, and to sing the old songs, of which they originated so many. (Applause.)

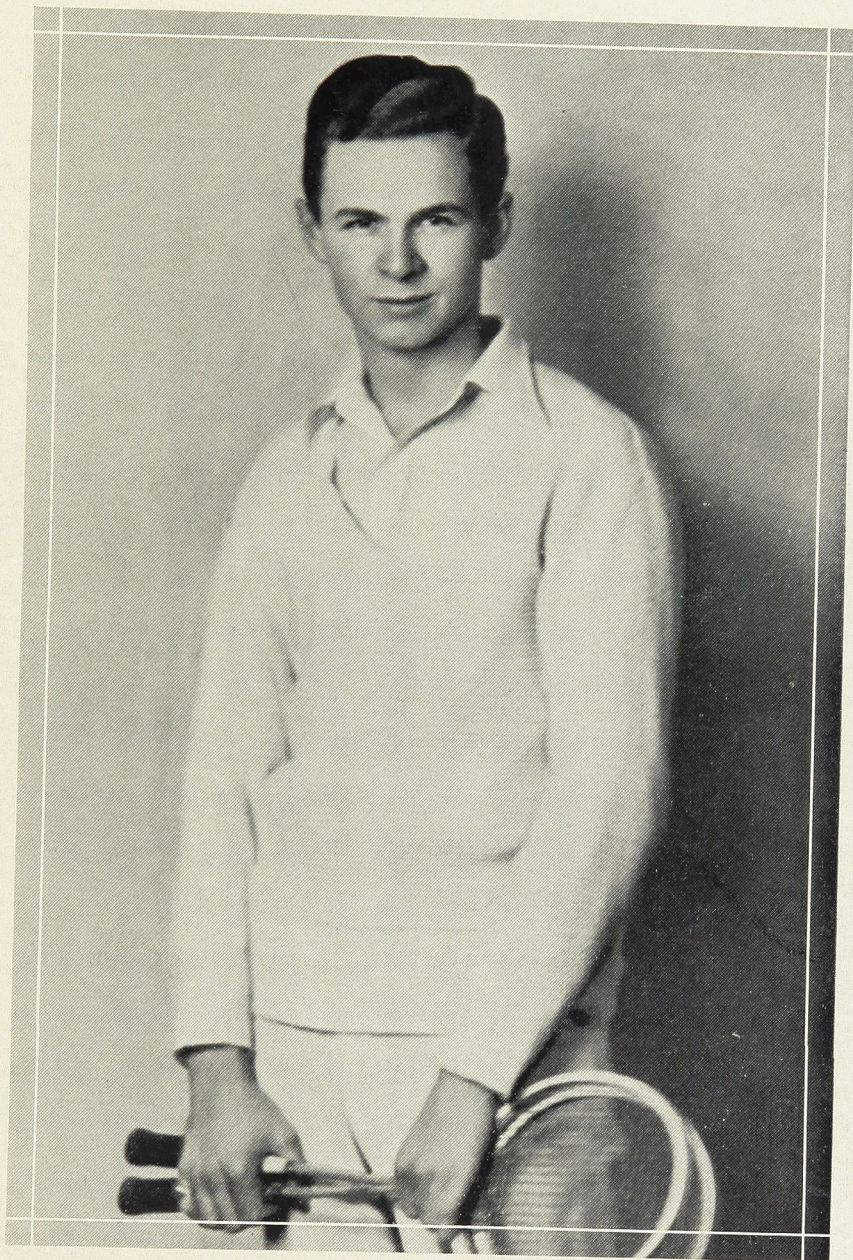
There are some who see in these early chaptered contacts of undergraduates of the different colleges, the origin of that democratic spirit which has become a characteristic of the undergraduate life of our colleges and universities. Certainly in our alumni years, we have seen the satisfactions which arise within the fraternal groups coming from different colleges.

The value of enlarged sympathies and of broadened contacts, resulting from turning local orders into chaptered societies, also finds illustration in a quite different direction; one that has gladdened and stimulated many alumni circles. For example, let us recall the contributions to the Psi Upsilon of Hartford by two early graduates of Hamilton College. I refer

to General Joseph R. Hawley, Psi '47, and to Charles Dudley Warner, Psi '51. It seems most unnecessary to speak of the biography of these two devoted Psi U's. If we had all been at our semi-centennial it certainly would be unnecessary, for they were among the outstanding figures of that great occasion, as they were on many occasions in Psi Upsilon here in Hartford and throughout the country. For the younger men, it may not be amiss to say that General Hawley was lawyer, editor, soldier, governor of Connecticut, congressman for three terms and United States Senator from Connecticut for nearly twenty-five years and always a leading figure in the Nation. That he carried the loyalties of his college days into his long and useful life may be judged from the following short quotation from his semi-centennial oration:

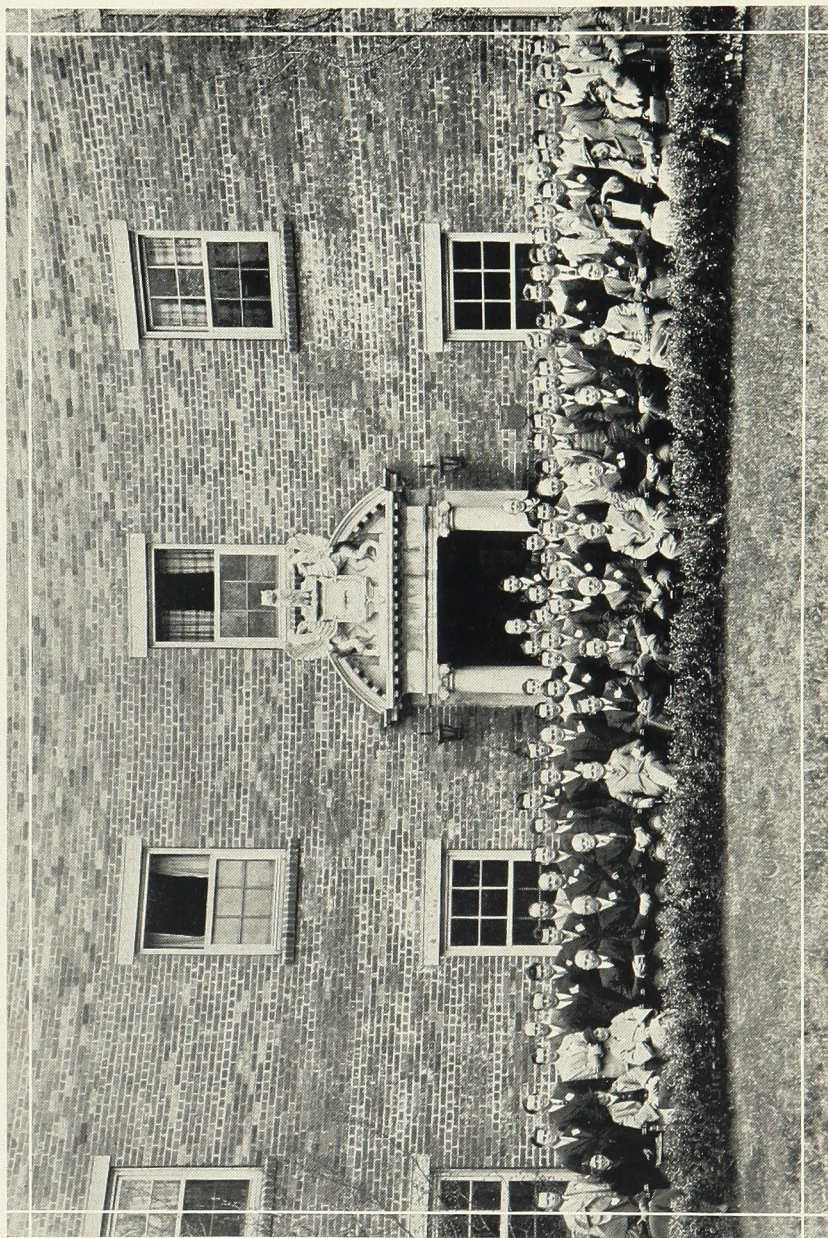
“We deny that friendships should or can be limited to two. For the social as well as literary objects of our Fraternity, larger numbers are agreeable and necessary. We simply extend to them the precious obligations and duties that true friends assume by the universal and natural common law of friendship. We will profit each other in our affections, our understanding and our labors. We will be patient with each other's faults, and with brotherly kindness, and such wisdom as we can summon, tenderly warn each other against evil and folly. We will stimulate each other's just ambition and shun hostile rivalries. We will come to each other's aid and comfort in death and affliction. In short, we attempt to group twenty friends in a chapter instead of two; and we have succeeded for fifty years. Wherefore and because of the sweet savor that remains with many of us who are greybeards, as we recall our college days and the loving kindness of the Psi Upsilon, we declare it vindicated, and worthy of the high place it occupies in our hearts.”

The speaker also carries a grateful memory of Charles Dudley Warner and of the address at Michigan at the time of his own Commencement in 1893, and of the gathering afterwards at the Phi Chapter House to greet our distinguished Psi U visitor. Co-editor with General Hawley of the *Hartford Courant*, Charles Dudley Warner conducted the Editor's Drawer and later The Editor's study of *Harper's Magazine*, and his travels, sketches, lectures, essays and novels are among the most graceful and appealing of American men of letters. That “not even the stirring success of his after-life gave him more real satisfaction and pleasure than did his college days,”



RODNEY G. PHELAN—CHAMPION

See Page 186



Those present at the Twenty-fifth Celebration of the Omicron

See Page 193

may easily be inferred from the following excerpt from his essay at our semi-centennial on college fraternities:

“They promote good fellowship which is not a small thing in this struggling world; they cultivate an *esprit de corps*, which restrains from what is vicious, and stimulates honorable ambition and rivalry; they open the heart to intimate and endearing and unselfish ties, to solid, trustful friendships, which are not an unimportant element in the character of any man, and which tend, so I believe, to soften the asperities of politics and the sharp conflicts of business, — I mean that this opening of the heart does, for its effect extends far beyond the select circle of brotherhood, — to make the world wear a more generous aspect, and to counteract the narrow and selfish attitude, with which an individual with undeveloped affections is apt to encounter life.”

After all these borrowings from *The Diamond*, *The Epitome* and the *Hartford Times*, possibly the speaker may make his peace and close his remarks by borrowing a final quotation, not from the past but from the speaking present — in fact, from our gracious Toastmaster, Philip J. McCook, Beta Beta '95, who at the February Festival of 1928 closed his own poem with these lines:

*“What price Psi U and our own Betsy Baker!
Friendship and culture and character maker,
Healer of wounds and retreat from the strife,
Emblem of Home and the Kinship of Life!*

*Happy the men who have won to our shrine, —
May they be blest to the end of the line!”*

THE TOASTMASTER: I think that calls for a song, and I am going to remark before the song that we are all very grateful for your scholarly presentation of this epoch and incident in Psi U history, Brother Babst. May I thank you particularly on behalf of the old Order of Beta Beta, whose badge I am carrying here tonight, as well as the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. (Applause.)

I want you to sing a song written by the Rev. L. W. Peck, D.D., Delta '45. The music was composed by Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, who is here.

Brother Harrington was too modest to sit at this table, where he was invited. He was too congenial to leave his friends down there, but I want him to stand up and lead that song.

("Serenade" was sung by all present.)

Brother Bement '67

Now, speaking of the Delta, I desire to say that of all the hospitable Chapters — and I know comparisons are invidious — I have never seen a better. New Yorkers have every excuse for ducking, because they are flooded with demands for entertainment — but the members of the Delta treated me as more than a Brother from the time I arrived in New York. We have a Delta youth here at the table — Brother Bement '67.

Our next speaker is another Delta '83, LL.D., Member of Brown Brothers, The Kingsley Mabon Company, President of the United States Trust Company since 1927, Treasurer of N. Y. U. since 1905, and one of the great group that made New York University what it is today; President of the Board of Directors of Union Theological Seminary since 1913 (also Phi Beta Kappa), President of the Syrian Protestant College, and still see what a good fellow he is!

I have the greatest of pleasure in introducing my old friend, William Morgan Kingsley. (Applause and cheers.)

MR. WILLIAM M. KINGSLEY: I suppose that anybody who is asked to make a speech at a banquet of a Psi Upsilon convention is supposed to deliver an oration or a formal address, something very important or historical, as those who have preceded me. But I never know how to do anything of that kind, and I am sure you will excuse me if I speak in an informal and personal way.

I will try to be as brief as the Mayor of a western town, where he was introducing the Attorney-General to an audience. He said, "Ladies and Gentlemen: I will not detain or bore you with a long speech. Mr. Cummings is here for that purpose." (Laughter.)

The privilege of sitting up at this table has been allotted to me for two reasons: First, because this is the fifty-sixth year in which I have worn the *Diamond* pin on my vest, and secondly, because after fifty-two years in Wall Street, I still have the vest upon which to wear the pin. (Laughter.)

I remember an interesting account recently of two men who were shipwrecked after a violent storm, and were cast up on a desert island. There seemed to be no sign of life, but they explored it until finally one of them

found near the shore some footprints in the sand, and one said to the other, "Oh, boy, Mrs. Roosevelt is here!" I think that likewise, when some of you men saw me here tonight, you said, "Great Scott, Kingsley is here again!"

I have appeared at these dinners and banquets so often that when a friend saw me recently in New York, he referred to my visit here as perennial. That is not exactly the right term, because once in a while I skip a year, but my heart is always right there for the perennial appearance.

In December, 1879, Charlie, Jim and Bill — the three of us — were initiated into Psi U down at Delta, and we decided to have an annual dinner to celebrate the good luck. After fifty years, Charlie passed away and after fifty-four years, Jim passed away. Neither Jim nor Bill missed one of those annual dinners in fifty-four years. Now I am left alone, and as I go along, growing old and lonely, I welcome every opportunity to meet with my Brothers, as I do here tonight. (Applause.)

Wall Street

It is delightful for those of us left on Wall Street amid the shattered remnants of the capitalistic system to come up here where all is sunshine, and I thank you sincerely, Brother McCook, for inviting me to the party.

Those of us on the Street who have to deal with investments, are face to face every day with many and serious problems. A man came in the other day and sat down by my desk, and said, "I have some money to invest. What shall I buy?" I said, "There are many kinds of investments, some Triple A, and some Quadruple Z. What have you in mind?" He said, "This is not my money; I am the trustee of it and I must be careful. I don't want any railroad bonds because the railroads are going on the rocks. I don't want any public utilities bonds because they are subject to political attack, and I don't want any industrial bonds, because with the restrictions and rules and taxes, they'll never make any money. I don't want any Government bonds because they yield so little, and the savings banks will only take small amounts at two and one-half percent, and I don't want all my uninvested funds in cash because I am afraid of further dollar depreciation. What shall I do?"

He was greatly distressed, so I said, "In the first place, you do not need to worry about the dollar being further depreciated because a friend of mine who is an usher in church and passes the collection plate told me that the dollar has stopped coming down. (Laughter.)

“In the second place, I will tell you that the safest thing to do under present conditions is to buy some tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes.” He said, “They are not legal.” I said, “No, the Post Office Department says they are illegal, but I know how you can get some.” “No,” he says, “I must restrict myself to legal investments.” I said, “In spite of your fears about the railroads, you had better buy some four per cent Atchison Railroad bonds. They are triple A; they are legal everywhere, and as a trustee, you will not be subject to criticism.” “What color are they?” said he. “Green,” said I. He said, “I don’t want them. The last green bonds I bought defaulted. What other colors are there?” (Laughter.) I said, “Most are in the red.” He says, “That is just what worries me; everything is in the red. I went to a stockholders’ annual meeting the other day, and the President got up and made a speech and said that after three bad years, they had just had a good year, and were in the black. I asked him what he meant they were in the black, as their annual report is printed in red. He said, ‘We had some red ink left over, and if we bought any more black ink, we would be in the red.’” (Applause and laughter.)

“Some Things Do Not Change”

Well, that and similar incidents will show you the embarrassment with which we are surrounded. We are bewildered by the uncertainty and confusion, but there are some things that do not change and one of them is the thing that Psi U stands for. (Applause.)

That brotherly affection of man for man still comes from above and abides in the heart. It does not need to be interpreted by the Supreme Court, and no act of Congress can alter or abolish it, and I rejoice that for more than half a century I have had knowledge and experience of it.

And so, whether my remaining years be few or more, “Until the sands of life are run, I’ll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon.” (Applause.)

THE TOASTMASTER: That was lovely, Mr. Kingsley. We are very grateful to you, and I know it is our spirit too. How about “Until the Sands of Life are Run?” One verse.

(One verse of “Until the Sands of Life are Run,” by all present.)

THE TOASTMASTER: Somebody says here, Brother Johnson on my left says that we don’t know that very well. We’ll try it again later on.

Now we approach the end and come to the climax of a great evening. This morning, those of us who were so fortunate as to be in Hartford and found it possible to enter the Bushnell Memorial Hall, heard a testimonial

to the state in which Beta Beta was lucky enough to be born, as well as many individuals present, including your Toastmaster. There were several interesting moments. I was particularly impressed by the legislator who reproached another member for speaking over the five minutes allotted, and then spoke fifteen minutes himself. Your Toastmaster is not going to do that.

They had as head and front of that great three century show, and he was the whole show, you might say, our honored guest, the next speaker.

We all give thanks to the Beta for him; Yale '35, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of English at Yale, Dean of the Graduate School, and very much interested, as you know, in the Connecticut College for Women; author and editor and politician and statesman. I know what kind of a politician he is; I saw him speaking to the employees of this hotel on the way up. He has been Governor of Connecticut since 1931. It is a great honor to me, and I am very proud, to welcome Governor Wilbur L. Cross. (Applause.)

HIS EXCELLENCY, WILBUR L. CROSS, GOVERNOR OF CONNECTICUT:
Mr. Toastmaster, Mr. President, my dear Bishop, Distinguished Guests,
and all you Brothers in Psi U:

I welcome you to this State of Connecticut as Governor, and I wish you a good time while you remain here as guests of the Beta Beta Chapter, which is one of the most flourishing we have in the country.

When I was at Yale, I never thought about the history of Psi U. I took it for granted that this fraternity had existed since the time of Noah and the Flood. It has been very interesting to hear some of the details here tonight of the history of our fraternity. Eliphalet Nott, the great President of Union, where the Society or Fraternity was organized, was born in this state, and educated in this state, and the General Assembly has dedicated a road to him, leading from Ashford, where he was born, to Willington. The Alumni of Union here were out in full force, and I hope they dedicate a monument to Eliphalet.

As I have listened to the history tonight, it seems to me almost impossible that a secret society, such as Psi U, was founded in 1833. That was the time when there was a strong feeling against all secret societies here in the United States. Phi Beta Kappa had been a secret society. Harvard had made it an open society, and Edward Everett, a Harvard man you know, Governor, Senator, candidate for Vice-President on one of the tickets, was against it. Incidentally he was defeated. He came down to

Yale, and with his eloquence, persuaded the Yale boys to give up the secrets of Phi Beta Kappa and make it also an open society as at Harvard. Now, just what the situation was that made it possible to organize Psi U at that time, I do not know. Perhaps some of you do.

Best Were In Psi U

Now, as I said, we took it for granted. I had a delightful time as a member at Yale. The two leading junior societies were Psi U and Deke. Probably a majority of the best men were in Psi U, and you have referred to me tonight as a politician, and when I was a senior, we had the campaign of 1884, with Cleveland, Hendricks and Blaine. That was the period of torch-light processions, and we Psi U men turned out and marched on both sides. Then came the election night. They were all there. We had the usual keg of beer. The returns came in over the wires. Most of the members were Republicans, and I remember how sad they were when we went home that night at about 2 o'clock. It was generally expected that Mr. Blaine would be elected. It was only a few days before that he was in New Haven. The students all turned out, and it was just after Dr. Burchard had referred to the Democratic Party as the Party of Rum, Romanism and Rebellion. Mr. Blaine had to explain that. He didn't hear it. He said he wasn't there. As he wasn't there, he didn't hear it. I remember it very well. You talk about my being a politician and talking to the people as I come up here. I remember what he said. He said something like this: "Though a Protestant by birth and profession, I would never allow anyone in my presence to say anything against that ancient faith in which my revered grandmother lived and died." (His grandmother had been a Catholic.) But he couldn't get away with it.

But we did have a wonderful time. There was that friendship that has been spoken of, that loyalty to one another as well as to our University. Character was probably developed. I wouldn't dare say that we all told the truth then, nor that we always tell the truth now. There is something attractive in the lie, you know. I have sometimes thought that the greatest pleasure that man acquired after he got hold of the facility of speech was to discover that he could lie. I am afraid that in spite of everything, we are more or less liars, — or, at least, rather careless. I am certain that in my own case, I derived more from my associations at Yale through Psi U than through any other association. (Applause and laughter.)

And now, after all these years, I am here as Governor, — my Psi U pin, — that diamond is somewhere. You know how beautiful it is, and

you know how the girls used to entice it away from us and wear it. Then, of course, when the engagement was broken off, the pin was returned. Where my pin is, I don't know. (Laughter.)

Prominent Men

Now, I have here on one side a great Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese, and on the other side a Judge, and there are also lawyers and business men. When I am talking to Mr. Smith, as a business man, I always tell him what my experience has been in business. When I am talking to the doctors, I tell them about my experience with doctors, and with lawyers, my experience with the lawyers; and when I am with the clergy, I try to tell clean jokes, and two or three of them, how many services I must have heard during my lifetime. I did play a trick on the clergy in my last proclamation when I quoted a rather long passage from the apocrypha from Ecclesiastes, and I was told of some clergymen who spent whole days trying to find that passage, not having any occasion to use the apocrypha. When they found it, they took a passage from the apocrypha of Ecclesiasticus for their text the next Sunday.

I will not run into clerical stories here tonight. You have heard the story, have you not, of the two Negroes who came up to Saint Peter? At the gates, each one was examined. The first one passed the examination, and Saint Peter said, "You may go in, and if there is anything you want, I wish you to let me know, as you have led a good life." And the Negro said, "You know, I was never able to make any money, and I wish you would get me a thousand dollars." Saint Peter said, "You can have ten thousand dollars." Well, he got his ten thousand dollars and went in and the next Negro came up, and he was examined and passed, and Saint Peter made him a promise of anything he wished, and he said, "When I was on earth, I had no luck. I wish you would give me a little, and a pair of dice, and introduce me to that Negro who just went in."

Now about the law. Judge McCook asked me tonight, I think, if I hadn't studied law. I said, "No." "Well," he said, "I thought you might have because you use legal phrases in some of your messages and proclamations." There is a myth that I have read all the statutes of the State of Connecticut. I haven't read them all, but I think that those I have read I can understand as well as any lawyer in the state.

Judge McCook has told us of that strawberry shortcake. He must have some good times with these suits for damages. I remember some

twenty years ago reading an account of an incident that occurred when Billy Sunday was preaching in Philadelphia. He said that it was impossible for any people to get on in this life without friction and quarrels. He said, "I don't think any man and wife ever lived together a year without some sort of error," and there was a smile that went through his congregation as Billy asked if there were any married people in the congregation who had lived without a quarrel for one year, if they would rise. A few did rise, and he said, "Will you now come forward that you may be seen by the people." They came forward. And then he asked them to turn their faces toward the desk, where he was preaching, and then he said to his congregation, "Will you now all bow your heads while I pray for these liars?" (Laughter.)

Differences

Of course, it is a good deal of a transition from a University to the post that I occupy now, but then you must remember that I was engaged for many years very largely in administrative work where I had to deal with men. You must remember also that I was closely connected with the discussion of public questions from my youth on. And most questions are economical. In a university or in a state, that is true. The main difference is this: That there is a greater perplexity in handling questions as Governor than as Dean of the Graduate School because of political motives that enter. There were no politics whatever when I was Dean of the Graduate School at Yale. Here you have the Press and you have to adjust your policies to what you can get through Legislatures which may be of the opposite political opinion.

But the transition wasn't for me so great. I felt, I think, as much at home when I came to the Capitol as I did when I sat in my office at Yale.

Now, my friends, I do not think it is necessary for me to say anything further. Of course, I have had many experiences, some of which have been humorous, since I have been Governor. One I remember. The first year, when I was visiting all of our humane and penal institutions, I visited a hospital for the insane. All who were with me were Republicans, Superintendents and all. In one institution for the insane, the Superintendent said to me, "Now I will take you into a ward which is rather noisy, — women, but they are going to recover." They didn't seem to know what was going on. He took me in and introduced me, and I put out my hand to shake the hand of one of those women, and she drew back and said, "I don't care to shake hands with a Democratic Governor. I am a Republi-

can." The reporter who was there got it into the Hartford papers that I remarked, "Now, you see where the Republican majority in the State of Connecticut has gone."

I was telling this story to one of our leading clergymen, and he said, "You know, I was down there and preached to them, and I am a Republican, and I got on very much better than you did. I had just been around the world on a cruise, and I told them something of my experiences, and among other things, I remembered that over there in India, — I remarked that the mothers threw their children into the Ganges. After it was all over, one of the patients came up to me and said, 'That was the finest sermon I have ever heard in my life.' I said, 'What was there in that sermon that you liked so well?' 'Oh, it was that story where you told about the mothers throwing their children into the Ganges.' 'Well, what is there about that that is so interesting?' 'Oh,' he said, 'all the time you were telling that story, I wondered why your mother didn't throw you in.'"

(Applause and laughter.)

And I have received within the last month, a letter from a man who has not been out of one of our insane institutions very long, and he writes to me, — "Dear Governor: I read everything that you publish because I agree with it all."

(Applause and laughter.)

THE TOASTMASTER: And so do we. Thank you very much. Let us all stand, and as well as we can, in this space, sing "Dear Old Shrine."

("Dear Old Shrine," sung by the assembly.)

THE TOASTMASTER: Now the Psi Upsilon Doxology.

(Doxology sung by the assembly.)

RODNEY G. PHELAN — CANADIAN BADMINTON CHAMPION

IT is with a great deal of pleasure that Nu Chapter reports the winning of the Canadian Men's Singles Badminton Championship by Brother Rodney G. Phelan. Brother "Rod," as he is better known, has been close on the heels of this great honor for the past three years. Previously it has always eluded him by two or three games — the quarter and semi-finals having been his Nemesis in other years.

This year after making a clean sweep of the Toronto and District, Ontario and Ohio State championship he went through to the Canadian finals and championship with apparent ease. Rod has not limited himself to success on the Badminton courts alone, but was also a member of the University of Toronto Golf team for three years, captaining it in his final year. Scholastically he graduated in the honor courses of English and History last year and was well up in his class.

Now In Law School

He is at present completing his first year at Osgoode Hall Law School and when one reviews his achievements in other fields his future in law seems assured. It might be added that the best luck we can wish him in law is that he may be as successful as his father, Brother Thomas N. Phelan, Nu '02, one of Toronto's most eminent counsel. Brother Tom Phelan, not being satisfied to have been one of Nu's staunchest supporters since its inception as the local Chi Delta Psi in 1901, has given to us a Brother in the person of Rod whose achievements in Badminton have brought great honor not only to Psi Upsilon in Canada but also in the United States where the game is fast increasing in popularity.

On May 2, 1935, Brother Rod was honored by the Granite Club of Toronto, one of the largest and most well equipped clubs in the city, when they presented him with a life membership, the only one they have ever given for outstanding achievement in athletics.

A FATHER TO HIS SON

(A letter to An Undergraduate Upon His Entering College)

The following is a reprint from the March, 1924 issue of THE DIAMOND. There are no more copies of that issue and we have had so many requests for this particular article that we have decided to make it available once again. — Ed.

My dear Son: — I am writing a few things I meant to say to you when we took our last walk together, the day before you left for college. I intended to say them then, and I will even confess that I shamelessly inveigled you into taking a stroll on the quiet street that I might rehearse a carefully prepared bit of Chesterfield up-to-date; but somehow I could not seem to begin, — and, after all, perhaps I can write what was in my mind more freely and plainly than I could have spoken it.

I think I had never realized before that, that I was getting old.

Of course I have known that my hair is causing your mother much solicitude, and that I am hopelessly wedded to my prince-nez while reading my daily paper, and at the opera; but in some incomprehensible way I had forgotten to associate these trifles with the encroachments of time. It was the sudden realization that you were about to become a freshman in the college from which as it seems to me, I but yesterday graduated, that “froze the genial current of my soul,” and spared you my paternal lecture.

Why, I can shut my eyes and still hear the Alma Mater, as we sang it that beautiful June morning, and yet but a few nights more and you will be locked in the deadly rush on the same field where I triumphantly received two blackened eyes, and I trust, gave many more!

Another thing, trifling in itself, opened my eyes to the fact of my advancing years.

My son, my loyal and affectionate boy, some day it may be yours to know the pain, the unreasonable pain, that comes over a man to know that between him and his boy and his boy's friends, an unseen but unassailable barrier has arisen, erected by no human agency; and to feel that while they may experience a vague respect and even curiosity to know what exists on your side of the barrier, you on your part would give all — wealth, position, influence, honor — to get back to theirs! All the world, clumsily, or gracefully, is crawling over this barrier but not one ever crawls back again!

You have ever seemed happy to be with me; you have worked with me; read and smoked with me, even played golf with me; but the subtle change in your attitude, the kindling of your eyes when we met young men of your

age, is the keenest pain I have ever known; yet one which, God knows, I would not reproach you with.

It explains what I used to see on my father's face and did not understand.

The Tyranny of Youth

For the tyranny of youth, my son, is the one tyranny which never has been, never can be overthrown. Nothing can displace it, nothing shake its power.

I usually beat you at golf and occasionally at tennis; I suppose that if we were to spar together I might still make a respectable showing, and at least "save my face." It avails nothing. I am on my side of the barrier, you on yours.

It seems but a year and a day since I tucked the ball under my arm and sped down the gridiron, sustained by the yells of my partisans; and if our game lacked the machine-like precision of the mass formations you are already somewhat familiar with, it was a good game, and we were good men, and all on the right side of the barrier!

So bear with me if I pause a moment and gaze back across the inevitable gulf into the pleasant land that lies beyond me, — a picture evoked by your dawning college career.

I would not have you think me regretful, or melancholy. Life has been good to me — and every age has its gifts for the man who is willing to work for them and use them temperately. And nothing is more ungraceful, more ludicrous, than the spectacle of one who attempts to linger over the pleasures of an age he has outlived, and ignore the advantages of his own time of life.

Yet, as the years bring weakness, the mind persistently draws back to the earlier periods of life, until the aged actually enter a phase we not inaptly name "second childhood," from which heaven forefend me!

I can still appreciate a pair of sparkling blue eyes, and I am not oblivious to the turn of a pretty shoulder; although I devoutly trust that my interest is now impersonal, and merely artistic.

I can still do my 18 holes of golf well under 85 and I think I shot last fall as well as ever in my life; but I must admit, sadly but not rancorously, that I much prefer my comfortable grandstand seat to my old position of halfback, and I should not be willing to run at top speed for a quarter of a mile, except upon a matter of great moment.

And so, comfortably situated upon my side of the barrier, let me, my dear son, who have spared you so much elderly wisdom (more, I fear, because I have hitherto been blissfully unaware of my own seniority than from any conscious motive), let me, I say, indulge in a few customary parental warnings to you at this time. I trust that they will not be hackneyed, and I know that they will be sincere.

“Wine And Women”

Some fathers say to their sons upon the first home leaving,—“Beware of wine and women!” I do not.

If your home life has not taught you the virtues of a temperate, clean life, as I hope, then no words of mine can do it, and you must learn, as so many others have done, from a bitter intimacy with its antithesis.

As to women, I never avoided them; I sought them out, from the time when, a red-cheeked youngster, I trudged to school beside a red-cheeked lassie — asleep these many years in the little village lot where lie so many with whom I have fought and played these many years gone by.

I have no advice to offer you on this great subject; its ethics are not taught by letter. If I have any regrets, they are not for your ear, nor any man's. And if, of some women I have known, I cannot say that I lifted them up, at least of no woman can it be said that I thrust her down!

I ask of you no more than this and the guidance of your own heart; that, in the latter years, when you, too, pass over the barrier, you may not leave behind you shadows on the flower-decked meadows of your youth.

You will probably play cards in college; most men do, — I did. The gambling instinct in man is primordial. Kept under due bounds, if not useful, it is at least comparatively harmless. This is the very best that I or any honest man can say of it. I should be glad if you never cared to gamble; but I do not ask it. Assuming that you will, I do not insult you, and myself equally, by warning you against unfairness; to suppose you capable of cheating at cards is to suppose an impossibility. You could not do so without forfeiting the right ever to enter your home again. But some careless and insidious practices, not unknown in my day and class, savor to the upright mind of cheating, without always incurring its penalties.

To play with men who you know cannot afford to lose, and who must either cheat or suffer privation to play when you yourself must win your bet to square yourself; that is, when you do not reasonably see how you are going to raise the money to pay providing you lost, — this is a gambler's chance to which no gentleman will ever expose his fellow players.

There is nothing heroic about these desperate casts of the die; one risks only the other fellow's money. These practices I ask and expect you to avoid.

Religion

I ask nothing of you in the way of a declared position on religion. Your mother may have demanded more of you here, — entreated more — I cannot. I ask but this; that you will give earnest, serious consideration to the fact that we exist on this planet for a shockingly brief fraction of Eternity; that it behooves every man to seek diligently an answer to the great question, — Why am I here? And then, as best he can, live up to the ideal enjoined by his answer. If this carries you far, and if it leads you to embrace any of the great creeds of Christendom, this will be to your mother an unspeakable joy, and perhaps not less so to me; but it is a question which cannot be settled by the mere filial desire to please.

Last of all, while you are in college, be of it and support its every healthful activity.

I ask no academic honor your natural inclinations may not lead you to strive for; no physical supremacy your animal spirits may not instinctively reach out and grasp.

You will, I presume, make the fraternity I made, and, I hope, the societies; you will probably then learn that your father was not always a dignified, bearded man in prince-nez and frock coat, and that on his side of the barrier he cut not a few capers which, seen in the clear light of his summer, gain little grace. Yet, were he to live his life over again, he would cut the same, or worse.

Finally, if you make any of the teams, never quit. That is all the secret of success. Never quit!

Quitting, I like to believe, has not been a striking characteristic of our family, and it is not tolerated in our college.

If you can't win the scholarship, fight it out to the end of the examination.

If you can't win your race, at least finish — somewhere.

If your boat can't win, at least keep pulling on your oar, even if your eye glazes and the taste of blood comes into your throat with every heave.

If you cannot make your five yards in football, keep bucking the line — never let up — if you can't see, or hear, keep plugging ahead! Never quit! If you forget all else I have said, remember these two words, through all your life, and come success or failure, I shall proudly think of you as my own dear son.

And so, from the old home-life, farewell, and Godspeed!

YOUR AFFECTIONATE FATHER.

NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The following elections to the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon took place at the Annual Convention at Hartford:

Benjamin T. Burton

Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., December 21st, 1897, and since graduation has been in the banking and brokerage business in New York.

In 1931 he organized the firm of Burton, Cluett & Dana, members of the New York Stock Exchange, and has since been senior partner of that firm.

In his undergraduate days he was a prominent and active member of the Chi Chapter and it is interesting that among his college honors was that of Manager of the Crew which happened to be the last Cornell crew coached by the famous "Pop" Courtney.

He was a member of the Honorary Junior Society of Alpha Samack and the Honorary Senior Society Sphinx Head, and was one of the organizers of the Red Key Society, which has since grown to be one of Cornell's most prominent and useful organizations — their particular field being that of entertainment of visiting teams.

During the war Brother Burton served as 2nd Lieutenant in Field Artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

He has kept up his active interest in the Chi and the Fraternity continually since graduation and is now serving as Secretary and Treasurer of the Chi of Psi Upsilon Association, Inc., and as President of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon.

He is a member of the Bankers Club of America, Downtown Athletic Club and Montclair Golf Club.

In 1923 he married Miss Mary Barr Pew of Philadelphia and they have three daughters. His residence is in Montclair, N. J., and his office at 120 Broadway, New York City.

Brother Burton succeeded Brother Luke I. Wilson, Mu '95 as President of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association last year and he is slowly and surely building this organization up into a strong, co-operative group which is fast becoming a valuable asset to our fraternity. Those who are aware of the great amount of time that he has spent on the affairs of the association realize that such a devoted Brother will be a great help in the Executive Council.

Emmett Hay Naylor

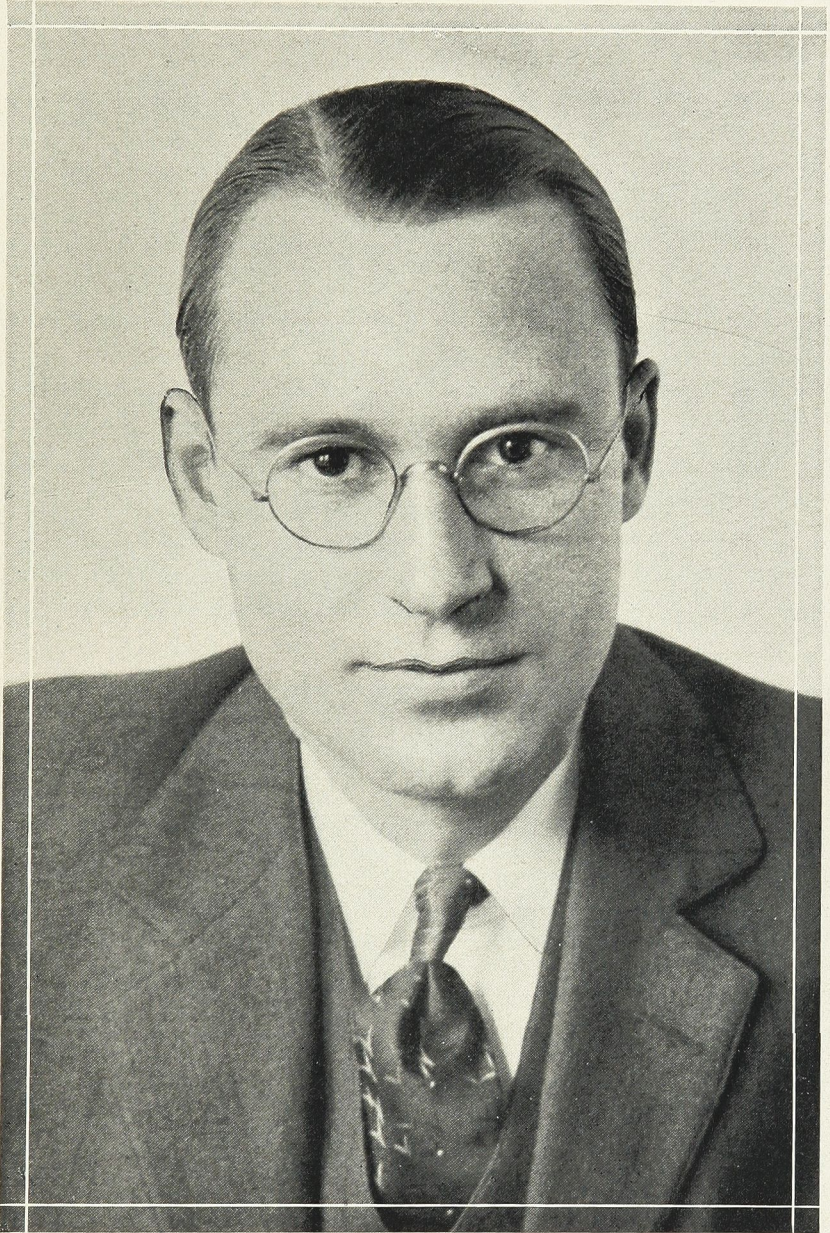
Psi U is particularly fortunate to have Brother Emmett Hay Naylor, Zeta '09, return to the helm again after an absence of two years from the Executive Council. Fortunately, the pressure of business which forced Brother Naylor to retire at the time of the centennial in 1933, after having served on the Council unswervingly and efficiently since 1919, has been relieved to the extent of permitting him to resume his duties. Brother Naylor has recently moved to New York City from Springfield, Mass., which makes us doubly pleased that he is in a position to take up the flag again for Psi U and continue his invaluable work.

Eugene S. Wilson

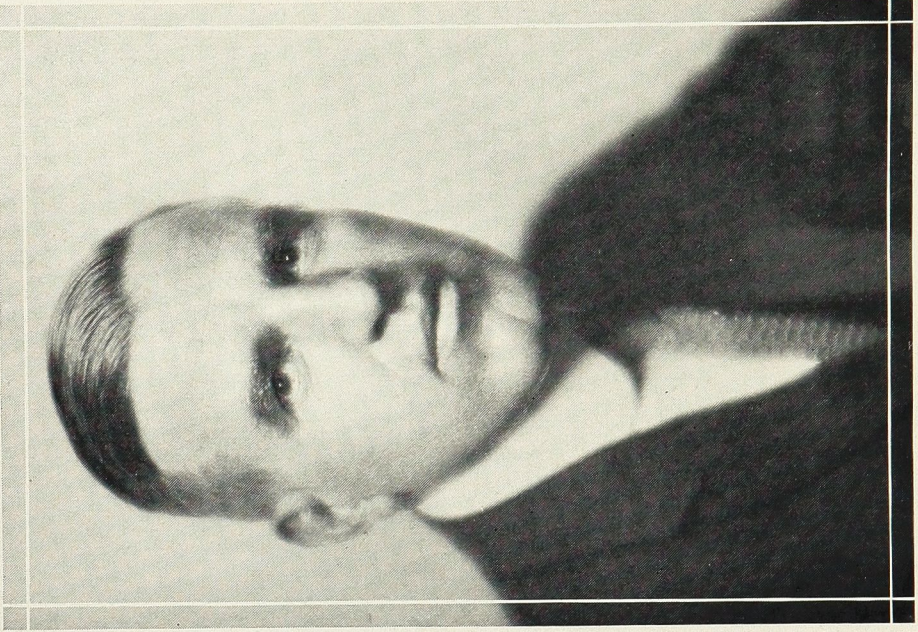
Without the presence of Brother Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02, the Executive Council, somehow, wouldn't be quite the same, hence his re-election despite an almost overwhelming pressure of business, in his capacity of Vice-President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In the years that Brother Wilson has served on the Council he has given unstintingly of his time, his energy and himself to his fraternity. Possessed of a magnetic personality, he is exceedingly popular with the many undergraduates who have been fortunate enough to meet him. That he is equally well thought of by the alumni, speaks for itself.

R. Bourke Corcoran

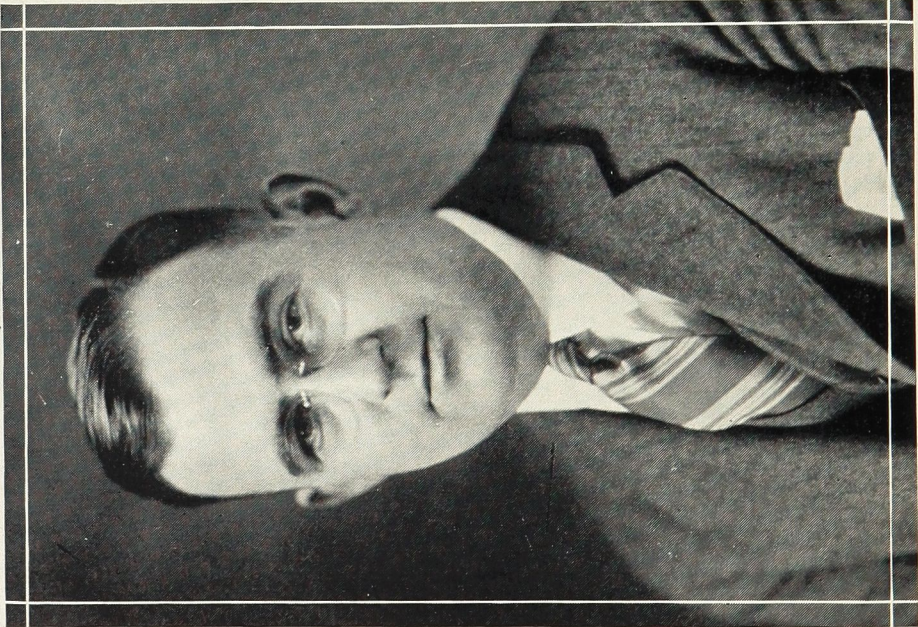
Though Brother R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, might have resigned the editorship of *The Diamond* in order to escape the threatening inundation of business matters, yet he has made himself too indispensable to Psi Upsilon to have the Fraternity let him slip off thus easily. His unbelievable familiarity with every phase of Psi Upsilon, no matter how seemingly obscure and unimportant, his well known loyalty and his extensive acquaintance with Psi U's everywhere have not been lost to the Executive Council. Although his business duties preclude Brother Corcoran's immersing himself entirely in Psi U affairs, he is, fortunately, to be retained on the Council in an advisory capacity.



BENJAMIN T. BURTON



EUGENE S. WILSON



R. BOURKE CORCORAN

THE OMICRON CELEBRATES

Many Alumni Return to Observe Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Founding of Illinois Chapter.

WITH hearty greetings and warm handclasps nearly a hundred Brothers of the Omicron of Psi Upsilon, together with several from Chi, Zeta, Phi, Beta, and Omega, returned to Champaign Friday, May 4, for the celebration of the Omicron's Twenty-fifth Anniversary. Among the early comers who met at the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel, the Jubilee Headquarters, were Frank Kegley '08, Hal Egan '14, Olney Brown '25, Johnny Depler '25, J. H. Checkley '08, and Noah Jacobson '06.

That entire Friday evening, from the time of their arrival, through the banquet at 8.00 o'clock, and far into the night, was given over to reminiscing and renewing old acquaintances. The entire hotel was given over to the Alumni, even the active chapter maintaining a discreet distance from the festivities that night.

BRONZE TABLET PRESENTED

Saturday morning brought the Alumni and Actives together at 11 o'clock at the chapter house for the most serious ceremony of the entire week-end. The occasion was the presentation by the Omicron Alumni Association to the Chapter of a bronze tablet, commemorating the Twenty-fifth Anniversary. The President of the University, Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, addressed the assembly prior to the presentation, expressing his high regard for all the fraternities on campus. President Willard expressed particularly high regard for Psi Upsilon. He said that

he has always regretted not having gone to Bowdoin, where his father was a member of Psi Upsilon, in the class of '63.

Following the presentation ceremonies, which were conducted by Brother Frank Kegley for the Alumni and Brother Aubrey Cookman for the active chapter, the company adjourned for lunch in the chapter house, and then amused themselves during the afternoon at the polo game, the track meet, and campus sight-seeing.

BANQUET THE CLIMAX

The Saturday evening banquet climaxed the week-end. Held in a fine dining room located next door to the place of installation of the chapter, it recaptured momentarily the enthusiasm and excited anticipation of a quarter of a century ago. With many stunts, much chapter singing, and excellent speakers accompanied by a fine dinner and "Psi U Wine," the banquet progressed under the capable guidance of Hal Egan as master of ceremonies. One of the highlights of the banquet was the conferring of the degree of "Brother Extraordinary" upon Mathew Mills, Beta '00, and Elbridge B. Pierce, Beta '13. Thus, as they expressed it, these two "orphans of the storm" from the lost Beta were given a new home at the Omicron. Thus, the Silver Anniversary Jubilee was brought to a happy close.

The many reminiscent speeches of the older Brothers were a great inspiration to all present, and we are already looking forward to the half-century mark.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert Arthur Downey, Eta '92

(From the Oswego, N. Y., Palladium-Times)

"In the passing of Robert Arthur Downey, the city of Oswego and its people lose a man who was a splendid exemplification of all a good citizen should be. During the period of his active business career, he constantly sought the advancement of Oswego, working tirelessly and unselfishly, considering first the welfare of the people, through what might be accomplished by advancing trade and commerce, industrially and in the port. A heritage from his father, and a youth spent in the grain trade, made him, for many years, a leader in shipping enterprise, but his activities were varied and extensive. No charitable organization sought his aid without generous response, and he particularly delighted in taking young men into various organizations in which he was interested, and reared them in business knowledge and experience, advancing them to positions of trust. Scarcely any public or private charity exists in Oswego today that did not benefit from his generosity in finance, and through his equally generously bestowed advice and guidance.

"Although lost to Oswego, the example of Robert Downey carries on for the benefit of citizens who mourn his death."

That is a tribute of which every Psi U might well be proud and eulogizes a Brother truly outstanding for his enviable characteristics. Brother Downey devoted his life to the furtherance of his community, both in its advancement as an industrial center and in taking a perpetually enthusiastic, sympathetic and never flagging interest in its people. Like every truly worthwhile life, his was lived without ostentation or hope for material reward. Brother Downey embodied the epitome of Psi U spirit. In losing him, the Fraternity has lost a truly valuable member.

Brother John Jermyn Downey, Pi '27, a son, and Brother Norman L. Bates, Theta '24, a cousin, survive Brother Downey.

Horatio Gates Glen, Theta '81

On April 1, 1935, Brother Horatio Gates Glenn died in Schenectady, N. Y., at the age of seventy-five. Following the award of his Bachelor of Arts degree, Brother Glen received his Bachelor of Laws degree in '83

from the Albany Law School and was admitted to the New York State Bar in May of that year. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Brother Glen practiced law in Schenectady, of which city he was Clerk for seven years. He also served as President of the Board of Trustees and President of the City Taxpayers' Association.

Robert W. Pomeroy, Beta '91

Ill but one day, Brother Pomeroy, a prominent lawyer, industrialist and economist, died at the age of sixty-seven at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, on April 17, 1935.

Brother Pomeroy was active in a number of fields. He was a member of the Council of the University of Buffalo, a Trustee of Hamilton College, and for a number of years had assumed an enthusiastic role in the development of Mount Herman School at Easthampton, Mass. He practiced law in New York City and Buffalo, N. Y., where he held extensive real estate interests.

During the World War, Brother Pomeroy was Chairman of the American Red Cross campaigns in Buffalo. In addition, he was a former director of the Erie Railroad, the Buffalo General Electric Company, the Simms Petroleum Company, the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Company and the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company of Buffalo.

Born in Auburn, N. Y., Brother Pomeroy attended the Harvard Law School after receiving his undergraduate degree from Yale. He wrote a number of books on economics which he distributed privately.

Arthur James Selfridge, Psi '84

Arthur James Selfridge, Psi '84 was born May 2, 1859 at Centerville, California. He died in Boston, September 28, 1934 following an operation. His brother, Grant L. Selfridge, Psi '86 survives him.

Brother Selfridge had been in splendid health until recently when his strenuous work on the Licensing Board for the City of Boston so reduced his strength that he did not have the resistance to make a successful recovery.

He had always been active in Hamilton's interests and last year was one of the fifteen present out of eighteen living members of the Class of '84 at the 50th reunion.

Frederic Halsted Tackaberry, Xi '92

Frederic Halsted Tackaberry died on April 6th, 1935.

It was Saturday noon. The "Market" had just closed. "Tack" regaled his office staff at the Woolworth Building branch of E. F. Hutton & Company with one of his ever ready stories. . . . walked into his own office . . . called his wife . . . made an engagement with her for lunch and said goodbye. Before he had time to replace his phone the stroke hit him. He died within two hours.

Those who knew him well will realize that "Tack" went as he had lived . . . always ready for a laugh with his friends but underneath that laugh was constant thoughtfulness of those he loved.

He was one of the most loyal sons Wesleyan and Psi U ever had. He was a member of the Board of Governors of the Psi U Club of New York from 1925 to 1933. Except for the period when he represented the Pennsylvania Steel Company in Mexico City, he attended every reunion or convention he possibly could — often at great inconvenience to himself. But that was his theory of true loyalty — the loyalty of unselfishness.

He was closely related to five other members of the Xi. He was the brother of John Edgar Tackaberry, Xi '99 . . . who died just a year before him on April 9th, 1934 . . . brother-in-law of Harry A. Thompson, Xi '93 . . . and uncle of John C. Thompson, Xi '24, L. Gordon Thompson, Xi '26 and James D. Thompson, Xi '28.

He is survived by his widow, the former Dorothy Frink Hurlbut, of Chicago, and by his sister, Mrs. Harry A. Thompson.

"Tack" has gone but he has left behind him something many do not leave — the memory of absolute loyalty and devotion and the memory of a hearty laugh that has echoed through Psi U halls for almost forty years . . . a laugh that will continue to echo in hundreds of Psi U hearts for years to come.

Harold Pierce Waterman, Sigma '74

Brother Waterman passed away January 20, 1934, in Providence, where except for a few years spent in New York City as a young man, he had lived since his birth, September 1, 1853. During an outstanding undergraduate career, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

William Howard Whiting, Gamma '76

On November 23, 1934, Brother Whiting, retired educator, died at his home in Hudson, Mass., at the age of eighty-three. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Brother Whiting received his M.A. in '79, after which he entered the teaching profession. He taught successively in the public schools of Buffalo, Palmer, Amherst and Greenfield, Mass., serving for 28 years as principal of the Greenfield High School.

Henry John Wright, Delta '85

On March 8, 1935, Brother Wright, who had been on the editorial staffs of several New York evening newspapers, died at his home in Bronxville. Several years ago, after serving as advertising director of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for five years, Brother Wright retired.

Following an active undergraduate career during which he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Brother Wright entered newspaper work, starting as a reporter on *The Commercial Advertiser* of which he became city editor. However, he left that post for the corresponding one of the *New York Evening Post*, in 1889. Eight years later Brother Wright was named editor of *The New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser*, a position he held until 1923 when he joined *The Sun's* editorial staff.

Brother Wright's ready sympathy and keen insight into individual talents provided the impetus for the present success of many of the nation's leading writers. At the time of his death, Brother Wright was sixty-nine years old.

Samuel Wakeman Andrews, Lambda '90

Deceased March 25, 1935.

Cortland Field Bishop, Lambda '91

Deceased March 30, 1935.

CHAPTER COMMUNICATIONS

THETA—*Union College*

THE yearly call of spring athletics has been resounded on the Union Campus, and, as a result, many of the Theta Brothers find themselves actively engaged in the various events of the spring sports calendar.

On the varsity baseball team, Brothers Stevenson and Cadwallader are catcher and third baseman respectively. This is the second year that both Brothers have held these positions on the team. Brother P. Duchscherer is a first-string infielder on the freshman baseball squad.

This year Brother Jack Smith is playing his first bit of varsity lacrosse, and it appears that he will take his place as the mainstay of this season's stickmen in the same way that he was the high scorer of last year's freshman team. The Theta is represented on the varsity track team by Brothers Army and Gatchell, and Brother W. Hawkes is a member of the freshman track squad.

Brother Fox is number two man on the Union tennis team; Brother Thatcher is daily practicing with the golf squad; and Brother Horstman is candidate manager for spring sports.

During the college year the Theta has fostered the custom of exchanging dinners or beer parties with some of the other Union fraternities. Among those houses with whom we have had such friendly relations are the Alpha Deltas, Betas, Kaps, and Chi Psis. It is the general opinion of the Brothers that interfraternity get-togethers of this sort are extremely important in building up a strong congeniality between houses.

At the present time, things such as intramural baseball, the interfraternity singing contest, final examinations, and the coming Junior Prom are all immediately foremost in the thoughts of the Brothers. At Union's Commencement this June, five of the Brotherhood of the Theta will be graduated, namely, Brothers Fox, Groener, Stewart, Walker, and Bachman. It seems inevitable that next year the chapter will continue on in the same successful and harmonious spirit that has carried it forward for numerous College seasons.

PAUL W. BACHMAN,

Associate Editor.

DELTA—*New York University*

IN looking back over the past year I find that the Delta has been well represented in Campus activities. Her men hold high positions on the Campus and they are attaining high scholastic standing, in fact the house average was raised from fourteenth to eighth place among the other houses in the last year. Three of her men have received the highest scholastic honors that the college offers. Brother Stout was elected to three En-

gineering Honor Societies, namely, Perstare et Praestare, Iota Alpha, and Tau Beta Pi; Brother Radcliffe was elected to Tau Beta Pi; and Brother Moore received Mrs. Carnegie's Scholarship to study abroad during his junior year.

In line of Campus activities, nearly every man in the house is affiliated with some form of campus life. In the past year Brother Walz was Co-captain of the football team, and Brother Bergmann

was elected manager of the 1935 football team. Brother Knell, manager of the swimming team has been succeeded by Brother Foley.

Brother Trafford is manager of the Glee Club and Brothers Schmid, Stebbins, Radcliffe, and Schwebel are also supporting the club.

Brother Stout is president of the University Flying Club with Brother Sargent assisting him as treasurer. Brothers Harris, Radcliffe, Foley, MacMillan, and Wilson, who are also members can tell some fantastic tales of their hair raising adventures during the past week ends. The Flying Club is sponsoring a Model Airplane Contest, May 18, for all high school students in the Metropolitan area, with Brothers Stout, Sargent and Morrison as co-chairmen. The judges are to be several persons prominent in aviation.

In the R. O. T. C. we have a fine showing with Brothers Stout, Harris, Neiderauer, Schmid, and Radcliffe as first lieutenants. They may be seen representing the chapter every Wednesday afternoon during review.

Through the hard work and foresight of Brother Ebel, the Townsend Memorial Library was established and built up to its present size of approximately eleven hundred books covering all sections and periods.

Last month Brother Ebel was elected president of the Society of Industrial Engineers. Brother Nida was appointed to succeed Brother Ebel as treasurer of the I. C. A. A. A., for the coming year. The Alumni Association awarded a Psi U watchchain key to Brother Wood as the most outstanding Psi U in the junior class.

One of the most outstanding events of the year was Brother Walz's "All Heights Smoker" aboard the 'U. S. S. Illinois'. The program consisted of boxing, wrestling, a battle royal, barrel boxing, a pie eating contest, a cabaret from Harlem, and all the beer you could drink.

Tea has been added to the social activities of the chapter. It is served every afternoon at 4 o'clock and every Brother is invited to attend. The house has benefited a great deal by these teas because it has brought the Brothers together with various members of the faculty. During this time various topics have been discussed which have been of interest to all. Brother Deems Taylor visited the house one afternoon to attend a tea and related the experiences of his undergraduate days to those present.

The largest function held this year was the House Party on April 26 and 27. Friday night everyone attended the Military Ball at the Waldorf Astoria and Saturday night a formal dance was held at the house.

During the past year a plan was inaugurated to bring closer inter-chapter relations between the Delta and the Lambda and several inter-chapter meetings and social functions were planned. There was little done this term because it was so late when we got started that a concise program could not be worked in with the respective houses.

In this brief summary I have tried to show the intense interest that the house is taking in order to uphold and further Psi U.

THURMAN C. WOOD.

Associate Editor.

SIGMA—*Brown University*

AS this College year draws to a close, the Brothers of the Sigma are actively engaged in all the Spring activities. Brother Henshaw, as Chairman of the Class Day Committee organized and put over one of the most successful Class Days that has ever been put on at Brown.

We are well represented in the Spring sports with Brothers Henshaw, Hart and Burbank all on the baseball team. They are assisting the team to a very successful season. Brother Read is on the varsity lacrosse squad and is developing into a very fine player. We have three members holding down positions on the golf team and they are all doing exceedingly well. They are: Brothers Andrews, Morgan and Simpson. Brother Perry and Brother Lamb as well as Jack Hawley have all been out for spring football helping to mould a team which it is hoped will be a success next fall. Brothers Jamison and McCahill are playing on the polo team which is in the play off for the New England Championship. Brother Watson, Guy Vaughan and Joe Bailey have been rowing and are trying to resurrect this sport which has been lost to Brown for so many years.

Many honors have fallen upon Brother Hart in the past few weeks. He was elected captain of next years hockey team after playing so well on this years team. Brother Harrie Hart won the Carpenter Elocution Prize for this year in open competition with the rest of the University. This prize is one of the Highest awards given out by the University in

the Spring term and the competition under which it is to be gained is especially stiff thereby making Brother Hart's success all the more creditable. Brother Hart was also voted by the House its most outstanding Junior Member and because of this he shall be the recipient of the Psi Upsilon Key awarded through the generosity of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association.

In managership we have Brother Walker as manager of the track team. With the able assistance of Brother Green as assistant-manager Brother Walker hopes the track team to be an outstanding one.

The Junior Prom was held on May 10th. Brother Dear was on the Committee which gave a splendid party. Brother Hart, retiring President of the Brown Key, Junior Honorary Society, presided for the tapping of the newly chosen members. The Sigma placed three men on this society; Brothers Burbank, Read and Mackie.

Brother McMillen as Business Manager of the *Liber* has given us one of the finest year books to be published in years. Brother Gregory is to be the Business Manager next year, Brother Mackie the advertising Manager, Brother Green, Circulation Manager and Brother Morgan is the Art Editor.

With three Men on the *Liber* and three men on the Brown Key the Sigma has a fine start to have as many men in extra-curricular activities next year as it had in the splendid showing that it made this year.

J. A. H. WEBB,

Associate Editor.

GAMMA—*Amherst College*

THE varied activities of the Gamma during the early spring months guarantee a successful wind-up of a season second to none in recent years. Representation in spring sports is extensive and includes many consistent winners. Brothers Snyder, Stewart, Schaufler, and Breed, and co-captain Hawkey have brought laurels to varsity track. At the Penn Relays the two former Brothers with Stewart as captain helped Amherst to capture first place in the mile relay and to gain a third place rating among Class B colleges. Brothers Goodell, Palmer, Coey, and Whitmyer star in the realm of baseball, the latter having taken a brilliant part in the defeat of the Army batsmen in the last week of April. Brother Long is captain and manager of golf, while Brothers Coleman and Keesey add their prowess to an excellent tennis team.

These events have taken place under the new administration of Brother Weathers, with Brothers Coleman, Reider, Palmer, Poor, and Mundt assisting. During the previous and able administration of Brother Hawkey several Brothers won winter sports letters: Snyder and Stewart in track, Coey in basketball, Goodell in Wrestling, and Kelly in swimming. The latter led the natators to victory as captain. Brother Hawkey himself received the college appointment as representative to Doshisha, Japan, while Brother Weathers secured the distinctive honor of Junior Phi Beta Kappa, and Brother Kelly was awarded the key for the outstanding Junior. Brothers J. and F. Schaufler took prominent parts in New England ski meets, and as usual Brother Sleicher easily captured the intramural

squash tournament. Brother Lawrence has been an active organizer of the new college Debating Union, and Brothers Kennedy and Poor have taken leading roles in the excellent dramatic productions of the Maskers. The fine vocal talent of the majority of the Brothers made possible the winning of the fraternity singing.

The Freshmen Brothers have upheld Gamma standards with ease this season. Brothers Michell, H. Keesey, and H. Reider were mainstays of basketball, while Brother Farmer promises well in swimming. Brothers Michell and G. Goodell play freshman baseball, and, finally, Brothers Howland, F. Schaufler, and Jeppson ably contribute to victories on the track.

To this discursive list should be added a hint of the no less important social events which take an interesting part in every well-ordered Spring. The second of Amherst's musical comedy productions, "One For the Money," was met with acclamations not unlike those awarded the professional stage. The glory reflects almost entirely on the talented Brothers of the Gamma who comprised a large per cent of the performers. Brothers Mac-MeeKin and Iries produced while Brothers Kennedy and Hawkey starred.

Gammy Prom came and went with its usual gusto, and social events of an outdoor variety will come to the fore later in the season. The Gamma is already looking toward the Fall, and the fine group of incoming freshmen promises a continuance of the present pace.

BEN K. POLK,

RICHARD HOWLAND,

Associate Editors.

ZETA—*Dartmouth College*

THE Zeta is glad to announce the initiation in May of Brother William Richard Ernst of the class of 1937, a jovial gent who hails from New York City. We're glad to have him with us.

Brother Dick Wilson returns each week with fantastic tales of the exploits of the baseball team he is managing with "Mut" Ray, our stocky football center holding down the third bag. Bob McCoy was just elected junior manager of track on which record holder, Brother Tony Geniawicz, is heaving his shot. Bill Mathers is playing his usual sweet golf on the varsity team this spring, while Bob Morris is managing his football team in spring practice with Joe Kiernan, Pop Nairne, Dave Camerer, John Merrill and Frank Young holding down first team posts. San Parsons is doing a swell job of leading our house baseball team and the battery is Big Dave Camerer pitcher and Hoppie Hopwood behind the plate. Brother Soule is tied in the house home run contest with Captain Parsons.

Brothers Hair, Mathers, Fraiser and Kingsbury, our new president reported a great convention at the Beta Beta. Also, we were honored by the visit of Brother Spooner of the Executive Council earlier in the spring.

Brother "Mut" Ray, was elected president of the Sophomore class and Brother Frank Young vice-president. Brother Al Butler was elected president of the Junior

class and he also won the new award of outstanding junior in the chapter house this year. Brothers Putmun and Von Ohmig were elected directors of the Dartmouth Outing Club—Putmun to be head of Carnival next year.

Eight of our '36 men were elected to senior honor societies. Hair, Morris Wilson, Kniep, and Butler to Casque and Gantlet and Lug Lagorio, Walker, and Taylor to Dragon.

The house birthday party—its 92nd—is coming soon and it always is a grand event. We are all speculating who will get the Rounders' Badge. The house wants to see a lot of Alumni about at Commencement — comprehensives are coming up for the seniors and Green Key Prom for all of us. Incidentally, Bill Harwich went and got engaged to Miss Linda Rollins of Newport—congratulations.

O. FAIRWEATHER,
Associate Editor.

Alumni Notes

Cy Fulton, who was in the 1935 delegation, was married to Miss Harriet Lanman of Columbus, Ohio. Cy is working with the Hocking Glass Co., and will be there after his wedding trip to Bermuda.

Shar Bush of the Class of 1933 was married in New York a short time ago to Miss Patricia Heaton of Columbus, Ohio, and they will be living in New York.

LAMBDA—*Columbia University*

THE spring session is drawing to a very satisfactory conclusion as far as the Lambda is concerned. The fact that there are only a few more days left in the term has not caused the

Brothers to lose interest in the campus life. As a matter of fact their interest has grown stronger. The interfraternity baseball team has won five out of six of its games to lead the league. The team

composed of Brothers Johnston, Hurley, Tilton, Brown, Calkins, Sutter, Boynton, and Plumb has improved steadily under the guidance of Brother Michel. Brothers Sutter and Boynton together with Brother McKenzie are also busily engaged in capturing the interfraternity table tennis title.

Crew is claiming the attention of Brothers Kent and Baas, not to mention the freshmen rowers Martin, Kloth, and Donovan. Varsity "C's" were awarded to Brothers Moran and Carr, managers of wrestling and the I. C. 4. A. respectively. Bill Henkel and Alex McKenzie, besides winning their numerals for assistant managerships, have been elected to the Junior Society of Blue Key.

We are represented in the non-athletic activities by Al Bower and Ben Brown on the debating team, and by Al and Wally Jones in the band. Brother Bandler in-

forms us that he is a member of the society of 1848.

In the recent elections Brother Frederick Michel was selected as head of the house. He has taken the interests of all the Brothers very much to heart and will do more than his best when school resumes next fall.

Due to the small number in the present Senior class we will not lose many men due to graduation. We who are about to graduate however begin to appreciate more and more what Psi U has meant to us during our four years at Columbia. Those of us who are leaving Columbia for good do so with a very deep sense of regret. The school has meant much to us but we feel that were it not for Psi U we might not have realized how much it really did mean.

WILLIAM G. CARR,
Associate Editor.

KAPPA—*Bowdoin College*

WITH the spring term already more than half gone the Kappa is completing a full year both athletically and socially as it turns its energies toward finals and the prospects of another year. Culminating the late winter athletic activities the Kappa swimming aggregation once again just missed top honors in the interfraternity swimming meet by three points, practically duplicating last year's one-point loss. Brother Gates was largely responsible for the Kappa's bid for the crown. He captured firsts in both the dashes and contributed no small part to walk away in the free-style relay. Brother Benson took second honors in the dive.

Brother Walker in the role of captain and pitcher for the baseball team is showing strength on the diamond. He and

Brothers Mills and Buck all accompanied the varsity on the annual southern campaign through Massachusetts. Meanwhile the Psi U supremacy of the golf team has been maintained through the efforts of Brothers Mitchell, Kellogg, and Gates who went to make up three of the four men to try the strength of Massachusetts golf teams. On Patriot's Day Brother Kellogg led the field in the annual invitation tournament on the Brunswick Golf Course, and strangely enough Brothers Mitchell and Gates came in second and third respectively to top the entry list of some two hundred contestants. Their success also retained the team cup for the college.

Aside from athletic achievements the Kappa has remained prominent socially also. Brothers B. Mitchell, Lewis, and

Smith all attended the convention. Brother Mitchell, easily one of the most outstanding men both in his class and the house, was recently elected to Ibis, the senior honorary society, for the coming year. Brother Nash has started up the editorial ladder by his election to a sub-editorship for next year with the possibility of reaching the top in the next two years.

The task of pledging is once more glaring us in the face due to the high pressure rushing system prevalent on campus at present. Sub-freshman weekend in May was the first indication of activity when future prospects came to give the college the once-over. There are

a few promising candidates, but as usual the rushing committee is cautious with an eye to getting the best possible delegation, although plans are being formulated for the coming fall.

Just at present the annual Ivy House Party is the paramount social issue. The Kappa has made plans for the festivities to carry on the high tradition which has made Bowdoin House parties famous. And so the year has come and gone successfully for the Kappa with hopes centered on an even bigger and better coming year.

NATHAN DANE,

Associate Editor.

PSI—*Hamilton College*

A successful year for the Psi chapter of Psi Upsilon is now drawing to a close, and with it is immediately approaching the outstanding social event of the year at Hamilton — Spring House-party. Everyone is looking forward to this last opportunity for relaxation before the last stretch of studying for the June examinations begins.

Under the able leadership of Brother Becker, the Psi has been well represented in campus activities throughout the year. As a result of this year's athletic activities so far, Brother Woodin has been elected captain of the hockey team for next year, and Brother Dale will be captain of the fencing team. In the line of spring sports, which are now well under way, many of the Brothers are interested in baseball, golf, track, and tennis, and are doing creditable work. Brothers Avery and Beebe are members of the track team, and show great promise in the running events. Brother Robinson is also active in track, and is doing good work in the high jump.

Brother Rutheford is number three man on the tennis team and won both his matches in the match with Colgate recently. Brother Rutheford also was the delegate from the Psi chapter to the Hartford convention and reports that he was very well entertained by the Beta Beta. Other members of the Psi regret that they could not come because of an imminent examination period. Brother Woodin was selected by the chapter as the junior to receive the Alumni Association Award at the convention. The Psi chapter appreciates this evidence of interest of the Alumni in the individual chapters.

In the golfing field, Brothers Sabine and Urmsen are both doing outstanding work in competition, being members of the golf team. A good season is expected. Brother Moore is active on the freshmen baseball team, holding down the position of star twirler. Brother Carmer was elected to D. T., sophomore honorary society, — an outstanding achievement.

Turning from athletic to scholastic and dramatic activities, there will soon be presented as the peak of the Thespianic year Shakespeare's "Hamlet". Brother White is playing the title role of this production, and Brothers Avery, Cooper, Dale, and Freeman are also participating. Brother Brown recently took part in the McKinney Prize Debate and will also participate in the Clark Prize Orations during commencement week. Brother

Brown is an undergraduate instructor in Public Speaking. Brother Jameson is on the editorial board of the *Continental* the literary magazine.

The rushing committee, under the chairmanship of Brother Cooper, is making progress and reports that a number of good prospects for next year's freshmen delegation have already come to light.

JOHN E. ADAMSON, JR.,
Associate Editor.

XI—Wesleyan University

IN the history of a fraternity chapter as old as the Xi, the graduation of this delegation or that is scarcely noticed and seldom remembered for any length of time. The passing of the old is such a natural and necessary process that it is merely taken for granted and accorded little recognition. Yet this annual loss means more to the Xi this year than it has for many decades. Before the seniors pack their bags for the last time it is little enough that we who are to carry on recognize the signally successful work which they have done in their four years here. It would be extremely difficult to point to any individual in the group as its outstanding member, for in this remarkable 1935 delegation (numbering fifteen of the original twenty) solidarity and co-operation has been the key-note and all they did was accomplished through joint action. They played the most prominent part in campus government, athletics, dramatics, publications, and social life. They produced five honorary society men (a campus record for any one house), four Phi Betas, and members to every kind of organization on the hill. But all these distinctions have been listed at some length in previous numbers of the *Diamond*.

That which is more important, although it has received less attention, is their work

within the Chapter itself. Here they have raised the morale and spirit from the post-war slump to new heights. The financial set-up has never been more sound nor the machinery of the working-chapter better geared. Finally, they have pledged, or helped to pledge, three such delegations as should be able to keep up the forward momentum which has placed the Chapter in its present advantageous position at Wesleyan.

Although it would be extremely interesting and helpful to analyze the methods followed by this delegation in attaining its ends, the discussion might become too extended and complicated for these pages, and it is only fair that the other delegations be recognized for their fine work during the year.

The juniors, with but eight of their original fifteen left, have shown themselves to be a strong and capable group, outstanding on the campus and progressive in the house. Under their guidance such reforms as a new deal for the freshmen and better treatment of the singing are to be hoped for. The sophomores and freshmen, having given the promise of potential energy, have been revealing, by constant activity, their unlimited possibilities and are fast becoming prominent in campus life. To the eleven initiated earlier

in the year, two more men of the '38 delegation have been added. It is with deep regret that we of the lower delegations view the departure of the seniors and it is with great hope and a new feeling of responsibility that we look to the future.

As for things of more immediate note, the Xi is extremely sorry that an en masse visit to the convention at the Beta Beta was not possible as planned. Spring

dances were scheduled suddenly by the college authorities for the same week-end and the conflict in dates could not be resolved. The Xi's delegates, however, being single at the time, attended and returned with some very favorable reports. The Beta Beta is to be congratulated, it seems, on a most successful and worthwhile convention.

S. ROBERTS ROSE,
Associate Editor.

UPSILON—*University of Rochester*

THE happiest news which has come to the Upsilon in some time is the announcement brought back by our delegates to the Hartford convention that the convention will be in Rochester next year. We accept our capacity of host with mingled feelings of pleasure and of hope that we will be able to live up to the precedent in Psi U conventions.

In spite of reluctance on the part of the chapter to assume an aggressive role in campus politics, we have emerged from the welter of the annual student elections with a commendable portion of offices. Bob Babcock was elected to the Todd Union Board of Managers, Ned Walworth to the Board of Control, and Bob Weingartner to the position of Activities Manager. Jack Corris and George Bantel received the offices of president and treasurer of the University Y.M.C.A., with Bantel being designated to be the leader of freshman camp next fall. Bob Shetterly was selected as managing editor of the *Campus*, the college newspaper,

and as editor in chief of the *Soapbox*, the college literary publication.

In the realm of honoraries, Psi U gained recognition without equal on the campus. Jack Corris and Jack Stevenson received two out of the six coveted bids to Keidans, the senior honorary society, while three sophomores, George Bantel, Ned Walworth, and Bob Weingartner, were elected to the junior honorary society, the Mendicants.

John M. Stevenson, '36, was chosen by the chapter to receive the award as the most outstanding Psi U in the junior delegation of the Upsilon. Stevenson is a member of the varsity football and track teams, and takes part in numerous other campus activities.

There appears to be a movement on the part of the undergraduates at Rochester toward more friendly relations between fraternities. The recent Interfraternity Ball, one evidence of this feeling, may justly be described as eminently successful.

ROBERT B. SHETTERLY,
Associate Editor.

IOTA—*Kenyon College*

RETURNING from the 102nd annual convention of Psi Upsilon, your associate editor found the Iota men talking, thinking, feeling, eating, betting, the Kentucky Derby. Little or no news outside the merits and faults of the various horses entered in the race could be found.

Wandering about the hill, however, I found that Brother Charles Lord had been made captain of the golf team and Brother Bill Turner captain of the tennis team. And from the freshmen I learned that one of their kind had been taken into Nu Pi Kappa, honorary literary society here at Kenyon.

Horses led to the fact that polo has been accepted as a college sport at Kenyon and that the organization is to join the Intercollegiate Polo Association in the fall. You will remember that Brother Monro is one of Kenyon's "ten good men."

The new literary magazine *Hika* which was organized by two Psi U's last fall has

just published its second issue, which is really worthy of notice. Recently Brother Walter C. Curtis Jr., was placed on the staff in the capacity of assistant business manager.

In writing this letter the Brothers of the Iota wish to extend an invitation to all Psi U's to join the Iota this next June in the celebration of its 75th birthday. It really is 'something' to be seventy-five years old and we are going to try to have as many Brothers return to the "Owl's Nest" as possible. We should like to count on you as being one of those present at this Diamond Jubilee of the Iota on June 14, 15, 16, and 17.

On the 15th there will be initiation and the annual banquet. Only by asking the Iota's Alumni will you know the fun and jollification at these banquets. Why not write and tell us you will be here with guests?

JACK STICKNEY,
Associate Editor.

PHI—*University of Michigan*

AS the close of the spring term draws near the Phi surveys proudly her accomplishments since the last *Diamond*. Probably the most important of these is the scholarship struggle. With the enforcement of several new rules, we believe the house will show a marked improvement in final grades. A step along this line is the announcement of two Phi Beta Kappas; Brother Morgan, the president, and Brother Rogers, a junior. Brother Rogers is also the recipient of the Psi U Key for the outstanding Junior.

The intramural department called the other day and asked someone to come for a couple of cups which we had won. The

Brothers have lost count of the cups won this year.

In varsity sports, Brother Morgan has just returned from California where he as track manager guided the track team through Los Angeles and San Francisco and not one boy bought the Golden Gate. Brother Sanford White went out for track on a dare, and now he finds himself in line for No. 1 varsity javelin thrower when he becomes a sophomore.

Brother Carl Marr was ticket chairman of the Architect's Ball. He engineered a complete sellout, and then caught influenza just in time to miss his party. Several of the Brothers attended, however, and reported the party as better than the J-Hop.

The boys have the wandering bug again this year. Brothers Otis and Guthrie went to Bermuda for Spring vacation, the rest of the house held a reunion in Rockefeller Center, New York. About a dozen went to Churchill Downs for the Derby. Now we are all waiting for the Indianapolis race.

The house had a beer party last week which was a huge success. The feature of the afternoon was a baseball game with beer on each base.

Brother Onderdonk was recently elected to the executive committee of the Inter-

fraternity Council for the coming year. Brother Onderdonk seems to have the faculty of making other people think as he thinks. We are counting on him to imbue other members of the committee with his ideas concerning Hell Week. There has been some talk of curtailment or even abolition. Ondie is of the old school.

Brothers Rogers and Riker wish to thank the Psi for the hospitality extended to them during a recent visit.

PHILLIP COWLES HAUGHEY,
Associate Editor.

OMEGA—*University of Chicago*

WITH the last communication, the Omega chapter had just closed a successful rushing season; with this communication we have just finished the formal initiation of all pledges. Beginning with good material, the chapter officers have molded this delegation into an excellent group. Seven of our freshmen have been elected to Skull and Crescent, the sophomore men's honorary society. Much of the credit for the success of this group in their life in the house and on the campus is due Frank Todd as pledgemaster.

This year Ell Patterson, in his capacity of senior class president, initiated a new type of class gift to the university. Instead of the usual individual donations, the senior class sponsored a gigantic carnival, the proceeds from which are to be placed in a scholarship fund for recruiting a better class of '39. Ell certainly deserves to be congratulated for the fine work which he has done. Ell was assisted in his work by the following Psi U's: Connor Laird, Bob Barr, Ed Bell, and John Flinn. However, Psi U's part in the "Leaders for '39" movement does not stop here. John Womer, president of the

Interfraternity Council, is doing a fine job in interesting prominent high school men in the university.

Turning to athletics, we find Connor Laird, Bill Haarlow, Dick Cochrane, and Bob Young representing Psi U on the nine. In Tennis, Ell Patterson, Norbert Burgess, and Norm Bickel are holding down good positions on the team. John Shostrum, a freshman, should be a first string player next year. These boys will be a great aid in putting Chicago among the leaders in the Big Ten. Spring practice has ended with indications that Omega will have her usual galaxy of stars on the gridiron next year. Jay Berwanger, the All-American half-back will lead the team in what we hope will be a most successful season for Chicago and Psi U. Tubby Wright, Adolph Schuessler, Ralph Balfanz, Dave Gordon, Jim Chapelle and Al Riley should all be strong contenders for first team positions.

As every year at this time, the student body turns its attention to Blackfriars. This year promises to be a big one for them under the direction of Tommy Flinn, Abbott of the Order. Tommy is

assisted by a large number of boys from the house.

This has, for a certainty, been a banner year for the Omega. Her boys have held a majority of the important offices in the university both in the social activities and

in athletics. We are looking forward to another successful year with the opening of the fall quarter in October.

EDWIN H. SIBLEY,

Associate Editor.

PI—Syracuse University

HOUSE parties . . . thesis acceptances . . . Dances . . . Senior exams . . . all lead to the path of graduation, and the Pi will be well represented. There will be Brothers Damon, Phelp, Berry, Mulford, McLeod, Moody, Powell, Dietrich and Eldridge. The tenth of this month, we are holding our Senior Week Formal at the chapter house and it promises to be a great affair.

Last week end the chapter took advantage of the Psi Chapter's invitation to attend their open house party at Hamilton, and from all reports, it was one of the finest house parties in many a day. Along this time of the year we generally play host to the Psi and the Chi at an annual "bing", to which the Upsilon and Theta have also been extended an invitation. However, due to the nearness of exams, the party has been postponed until next fall. We hope that all those who can attend will do so, for if the future party turns out to be a child of last year's one, it will be worth coming to.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining a number of our Brothers from the Gamma, Theta and Upsilon Chapters during the past few months and we enjoyed their stay immensely. The Pi extends a cordial invitation to all to visit us whenever possible and we will do our best to provide a good time for them.

The old traditional rivalry with Delta Upsilon has again been revived this year in the annual baseball game, but this year it is to be a series, the best two out of

three wins the keg. Already they have the first knock on the bung, but we are still "Strong and Steady". . . .

Walt Rutherford is in the harness again with the advent of spring football practice, and Brother Bill Porter gets an occasional glimpse of Brother Ruthie as he romps about the lacrosse field. Our lazy sports scribe, Brother Al Seelye has been promoted to a junior position on the sports staff of the *Daily Orange*. Congratulations are in order to Brother Newton Brungart for his fine work over the past year which resulted in his promotion to Business Manager of the *Daily Orange*.

One of our newly initiated freshmen, Brother Harold Smith, after having won his numerals in football, and wrestling, is out to win them again, this time in lacrosse. Our erstwhile bandleader and ex-crewman, Brother Mulford, is swinging a mean racket, and this time, it is for tennis. Brother Damon, freshman manager of football, has been elected to the presidency of Orange Key, the university managerial society, and Brother Berry, spring term head man and Cadet Commander of the R.O.T.C. will be the recipient of the Senior award for his "command and leadership."

On April the nineteenth, the Pi was especially honored at its Sixtieth Annual Initiation Banquet, Brother William Henry Shuart, Pi '75 (one of the founders) and Brother Cobb, Pi '77. Their presence was a tribute to the Pi which we can

never forget, and their toasts were a never to be forgotten inspiration.

At this banquet the Pi took pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men:

Class of 1936

Frederick Charles Bammon,
Washington, D. C.

Class of 1937

Ivan Roughton Kendall,
East Orange, N. J.

James Albert Moody Syracuse, N. Y.

Albert Ellsworth Pennock,
Syracuse, N. Y.

David Brainard Salmon,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Hendrick Holden Soule,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Class of 1938

John Richard Childs, Syracuse, N. Y.
Edwin Albert Cubby,

Little Falls, N. J.

Roger Gorham Moreland,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Harold Bartlett Smith,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Paul Gilligan Thornton,
Syracuse, N. Y.

William Hunter Wadsworth,
Fulton, N. Y.

In closing may I, on behalf of the Pi Chapter, welcome Brother Don Clark, Pi '33 and congratulate him upon his appointment to the editorial staff of the *Diamond*.

HAROLD RIX,
Associate Editor.

CHI—Cornell University

A long Winter turned into a busy Spring after vacation and all of us found ourselves quite suddenly in the midst of many activities. Most of us had been favoring our books quite a bit with the result that the more scholarly members of the house obtained rewards, while the rest of us were able to give more attention to outside activities. The most recent scholastic awards won by men in the house were the elections of Bill Sells, Jim Hershfeld, and Sandy Wall to Tau Beta Pi, along with Paull Torrence and Bud Collings who were already members. This is the Phi Beta Kappa of engineering societies and requires campus achievements as well as scholastic for membership.

The next honor was the election of Bill Stoddard to the position of Editorial Director of the Cornell *Daily Sun*. This makes him the man in authority at the office, as well as an influential man both on the campus and in the town. Much to

our surprise, though, the paper is not yet a pink tabloid.

Sphinx Head, the honorary senior society, elected Bud Collings, Don Graves, Bill Sells, Bill Stoddard, and Sandy Wall from the junior class this spring, which makes us quite proud of such a large representation, as there are already four of our seniors in it who graduate this June. Then Majura, the social club of the odd numbered classes, elected Bunny Poole and Dan Wardwell from the sophomore class.

One of the big Spring social events of the town proved to be our faculty tea. We entertained well over two hundred guests that afternoon, and, as far as we could learn, it was one of the most successful in years, quite outclassing our rivals in such functions. Morgan Hooker was responsible for the success of this occasion, and the chapter owes him a vote of thanks.

Those who are interested in the future of fraternities here will be interested in the latest developments in the Intrafraternity Council. Largely through the efforts of Paull Torrence, President of the Council, and Bill Sells, Secretary, a constitution was drawn up that promises to make the Council serve as more than just a proponent of rushing rules, but will make it a definite organization for bettering the fraternity system as a whole and make it more secure here.

In the meantime some of the freshmen have been earning honors for themselves. Dave Sanders, who made such a good showing in indoor track, was elected captain of the freshmen squad and went to the Penn Relays with the frosh relay

team. George Holley was on the Freshmen Banquet Committee, while Jack Kittle was on the Cap Burning Committee.

Closing the house this June after such a successful year will be quite hard for all of us. We hope, though, that opening it next fall will be made easy by the repetition of another successful rushing season. It is here that we would like to ask the continued cooperation of our Alumni and friends in sending us the names of prospective men. W. O. Henderson is rushing Chairman next year, and a letter addressed to 87 Valley Road, Louisville, Kentucky, giving him any such information will be greatly appreciated.

JOHN B. GORDON,
Associate Editor.

BETA BETA—*Trinity College*

THE One Hundred and Second Annual Convention held with the Beta Beta is now history, and the Chapter feels safe in reporting a successful Convention. There were approximately two hundred delegates and Alumni in attendance, representing each of the twenty-six chapters with but a single exception. The following out of town alumni of the Chapter were present: Brothers Joseph L. Buffinton '75, Col. Frank E. Johnson '84, Lawson Purdy '84, Godfrey M. Brinley '88, Philip J. McCook '95, Robert B. Bellamy '01, Frederick B. Dart '15, S. W. Shepherd '19, Edwin G. Gallaway '34.

The Alumni of the other chapters present for the occasion were: Brothers Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94; His Excellency, Wilbur L. Cross, Beta '85; Cyril J. Carroll, Mu '32; Chauncey B. Brewster, Beta '68; Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93; William H. Hoppin, Beta '28; John H. Buck, Beta '91; R. P. Esty, Gamma '97; George P. Rouse, Gamma

'33; Olin S. Pettingill, Kappa '30; John K. Ames, Kappa '29; A. G. Bauer, Pi '25; George R. Cory, Jr., Theta '34; Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02; C. Donald Rorey, Iota '11; Edward M. Bement, Delta '67; Edward Perkins, Phi '05; E. C. Peatie, Phi '06; F. S. Camp, Eta '91; C. S. Lincoln, Kappa '91; Henry H. Pierce, Kappa '96; F. W. Douglas, Lambda '94; R. B. Corcoran, Omega '15; Emmett Naylor, Zeta '09; Charles S. Thayer, Gamma '86; Stephen Kent, Delta Delta '11; A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16; Robert S. Jones, Xi '98; Frank R. Hallock, Xi '82; Carl Harrington, Xi '82; Edwin O. Smith, Xi '93; Harold M. Hine, Xi '12; C. R. Richardson, Sigma '18; Vincent W. Jones, Xi '11.

The speakers at the One Hundred and Second Convention Banquet held on Friday night, April 26th at the Hotel Bond were: Brothers Earl D. Babst, Wilbur L. Cross, Archibald Douglas, and William M. Kingsley with Brother Philip J. McCook as toastmaster.

In the line of spring sport activities, Brother Jackson last month defeated Brother Chapman for the college squash championship, and was presented with a silver trophy.

As to baseball, Brother Patton is first string varsity pitcher, and has, at this writing, already one victory to his credit that being against Haverford College in which game Brother Patton allowed but three hits and accounted for two of his own team's safeties. Brothers Jackson and Reid and Pledge Lee are also on the baseball squad.

Active on the track team are Brothers Culleney and Haight with Brothers Kirby and Sinclair on the squad. In the initial meet with Tufts, Brother Haight gained a first in the 120-yard high hurdles and a second in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Playing varsity tennis are Brothers Chapman and Shaw. Both men have been victorious in their three matches played so far. Brothers Sherman and Walker are also on the squad.

In the Intramural Swimming Meet held earlier in the spring, the Chapter team annexed its first victory in the history of the event. Brothers Sinclair, C. Kirby, W. Kirby, Scott, and Sherman and Pledge Lee were responsible for the success.

Brother Wilson has been instrumental in organizing interest in lacrosse, and it is hoped that by next spring a regular schedule will be arranged in the sport.

In intramural sports, the chapter will be well represented in tennis and indoor baseball. Concerning the former, the chapter hopes to capture the tennis title for the fourth time in five years.

The chapter expects to play the Xi chapter in baseball in the near future. Although no definite plans have been made as yet, tentative arrangements are in progress.

Pledge Housemann is a candidate for stroke on the crew and Brother Satchell is active in croquet.

In social activities, Brother Shaw is chairman of the German Club Dance to be given on May 4th, and Brother McCook is assisting him on the committee.

During the spring the Chapter House has undergone numerous repairs in the nature of new wallpapering in the first floor rooms, landscape gardening, and a new driveway. It is also hoped that it will be possible to paint the House during the summer.

WILSON HAIGHT,

L. BARTON WILSON, 3RD.,

Associate Editors.

Alumni Notes

Brother Donald C. Heyel, ex-'35 was recently married to Miss Margaret O'Donnell of Portchester, N. Y. He receives our hearty congratulations.

Brother Arden Shaw, '34 is studying at Columbia Law School.

Brother Joseph Merriam, '34 is an instructor of English at Marietta College (Ohio).

Brother Newton Blakeslee, '31 is active as official color photographer for the National Geographic Magazine and will cover the coming stratosphere flight in South Dakota.

Brother Dan McCook, '32 will graduate from the Harvard Law School in June and enter a law firm in New York City.

ETA—*Lehigh University*

THE Spring houseparty was the most successful we have had in several years. After several weeks of hard work, Brother Riedell, as Chairman of the Social Committee, was able to procure an excellent orchestra from Philadelphia, and at the same time, managed the entire week-end exceedingly well. Brother Riedell is to be highly commended for his fine work.

The Eta seems to have received its share in the recent campus elections. Brother Bill Smith was elected President of the Lehigh Union for next year. He will replace Brother Roy Travis who graduates this June. Brother Rosebery was recently initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, National Honorary Fraternity for Mechanical Engineers.

A combined beer party and steak dinner has been planned with the Tau Chapter on May 11. There will be a baseball game, swimming, and other sorts of varied entertainment. The party will afford the Brothers of both chapters an excellent opportunity to get acquainted.

Athletically, the Eta seems quite strong this Spring. Brother Swenson is on the varsity track team, making a fine showing in the high jump. Brother Bill Smith, as captain of next fall's cross-country team,

is keeping in shape running the mile on the varsity track team. Brother Luke Travis is out for the freshman track team while Brother Roy Travis is freshman track manager. On the lacrosse field Brother Patterson has been outstanding, having started and played every game this season. There is no doubt he will continue his good work. Pledge Coulton is continuing his good work on the freshman track team running the short dashes. Baseball does not seem to be very popular with the Brothers, Brother Rosebery being the only man to represent the Eta on the baseball squad. We feel very proud to say that Brother Charles Smith made a remarkable showing in the National Inter-collegiate Wrestling Championships held here at Lehigh on March 22 and 23.

M. H. MATTHES, JR.,

Associate Editor.

Alumni Note

The Eta was very glad to welcome to the houseparty Brother Travis and Mrs. Travis, who were chaperones, as well as Brothers "Shorty" Pease, Bill Crouse, Bill Matthews, "Rusty" Wilson, Bill Bullard, Dick Petty, Bob Cornelius, "Babe" Youngman, Lewis Roberts, Alden Gee, and Jim Wilson.

TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*

AS this communication is being written the Brothers of the Tau chapter are busy resting up from the strenuities of the so-called vacation which has just passed. But as they rest, every one of them is keeping a weather eye peeled for the many events taking place during this last month of school.

For champion eye-peeler we nominate Brother Bill Allen who is at this moment

occupied in biting his nails as he worries over the outcome of tomorrow's school elections. Bill is the leading candidate for president of next year's senior class. He was president of the class his sophomore year, so is a seasoned campaigner and really shouldn't worry. Sid Selby, who was recently elected assistant manager of the swimming team, is looking forward to the elections of the Kite and

Key Society. The members of the Junior delegation are sitting on pins and needles waiting for the elections of the Sphinx Senior Society to take place. The Tau should be well represented in this group next year as we have a fine junior class. Frank Boyle is fidgeting over the elections of the editorial board of *The Daily Pennsylvanian* while Ray Page is uncomfortable about making the business board of the *Wharton Review*. Brothers Donaldson, Ludlow and Chesley, who are now on tour with the Mask and Wig show, "Drums Fortissimo", are getting jittery waiting for the club elections. The Brothers who have made the club in years gone by are having their hands full in trying to calm this year's candidates. Freddie Caskey and Jimmie Holland are also in the show, but being freshmen, are not eligible for election this year. It seems that everyone is waiting with baited breath for some election. And if you think Charlie Weaver isn't going to heave a sigh of relief when the baseball managerial competition closes just come around—or maybe you'll be able to hear that sigh where you are.

In the last issue of the *Diamond* we reported the activities in which our freshman Brothers are competing. Now, if you'll pardon our pride, we will tell you just how well they are making out.

Harlie Wheadon and Race Crane have made places for themselves on the freshman crew. Bill Richards, Lin Herkness, and Hen Hamilton are doing things for the lacrosse team while Page Cornwell is busy winning matches for the freshman golf team. Deacon Ed Grotzinger and Slim Sturtevant are playing on the fledgling tennis team and are doing very well, thank you. Big Jim Norton is proving to be the mainstay of the freshman pitching staff. They tell us that he can put things on a ball. We wouldn't know—you can't see the thing after it leaves his hand. With this plus our Mask and Wig and

publication freshmen you can see why we point with pride to our freshmen delegation.

And it will be with even greater pride that we welcome these men into Psi U on May 7th. Each and every one of them has proved himself a man worthy of the Brotherhood we all know and love so well. We give them to all of Psi Upsilon knowing that you all can feel as proud of them as we of the Tau do.

After initiation has taken place all eyes will be focussed on the Ivy Week-end festivities. These festivities spell the Ivy Ball, our annual spring house dance, beautiful lassies, and good music. Hal Kemp and Felix Fernando are bringing their orchestras down to play for the Ivy Ball. This is a big week-end in our lives and the Brothers are already busy sending frantic letters and wires to their ladies fair urging them to come down, up or over for the week-end. It should by all rights be a real occasion.

By the following week-end we all hope to be rested up for a trip to Bethlehem where we will be the guests of the Brothers of the Eta at an old fashioned Psi U beer party. All of us are looking forward to making the trip and welcome the chance to get to know the Brothers of our neighboring chapter better. Thanks to you, Brothers of the Eta—we'll be there with the proverbial bells on.

It is with regret that we announce the graduation of Brothers Montanus, Jeffery, Ferriday, Clark, Gray, Hottensen, Merritt and White and we know that is it with regret that they take their leave of us for all of them have formed ties that will forever bind them to the Tau. We only hope that each and every one of them will be able to return frequently to the Tau for reunions with the Brothers they leave behind them.

JOHN B. GRAY,
Associate Editor.

Alumni Notes

Brother R. Douglas Gregg, Tau '31 recently announced his engagement to Miss Henrietta Knowles Rowley of

Providence, R. I. "Doug" is now associated with Newell & Hoar, custom shirt makers here in Philadelphia.

MU—University of Minnesota

SINCE the last communication of the *Diamond* numerous events have taken place, the locus of which has been the chapter house of the Mu. Following a short, but strenuous Spring vacation, the Brothers gathered in the halls of the Mu on Sunday, March 31 in order to get the initiation period of the Class of 1938 off to a good start.

During the following week the Brothers cooperated exceedingly well with Brother T. Heinrich who did a fine job as pledge trainer. With all of its many moments of expectation, surprise and suspense, we doubt if there is one of the class of neophytes would have wanted to miss this period of training and moulding into real Psi U material. The climax of the week was the formal initiation on Saturday, April 6th, followed by a banquet at the chapter house at which numerous Alumni were present.

We of the Mu Chapter wish to announce the welcoming of the following into the Brotherhood of Psi Upsilon:

Harold M. Atkinson,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Jack A. Boos,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Cooley O. Butler,	St. Paul, Minn.
Jack S. Clayton,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert J. Coleman,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Henry A. Courtney,	Duluth, Minn.
John T. Foley,	Minneapolis, Minn.
G. Milton Footh,	Mankato, Minn.
Frederick W. Gaarde,	Rochester, Minn.
Gordon P. Gooch,	Minneapolis, Minn.
James M. Irvine,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Paul D. Johnson,	Minneapolis, Minn.

John W. Kirklin,	Rochester, Minn.
Kenneth G. Wilson,	Minneapolis, Minn.

With Captain Brother Boutell leading the varsity golfers in low scoring, the team has gotten off to a good start defeating its first two opponents with strokes to spare. Brother T. Rogers is doing his part also, to make it a banner season for the University of Minnesota golf team.

We find Brother Bjork playing for the varsity tennis team which has dropped only one match so far this season. Brother Knoblauch is still running with varsity "timber toppers" and doing quite well in his last year.

Brother Schilling is now the proud possessor of the Alumni Association Key, being selected as the outstanding member of the Junior class of the Mu chapter. Another honor placed on Brother Schilling's shoulders was his appointment as the Chairman of the Homecoming for next Fall. He assures us of a bigger and better Homecoming for 1935.

Brother Cotton brought back splendid reports from the 102nd Annual Convention held at the Beta Beta. The rearranging of the new rushing rules for the 1935 season is another one of Brother Cotton's jobs while holding down the chairmanship of that committee.

In intra-mural sports the Mu has not been doing as well as was anticipated at the beginning of the season, but on the contrary the Diamond Ball team has been going great guns under the leadership of Brother Overstreet and with Brother Gaarde on the mound.

The swimming team placed second in the All-University Meet due mainly to Brother Sivertson efforts in winning two first places. Brother Hartzell has been serving quite a few aces to win his division in tennis singles.

Brother C. Wilkinson and Pledge Atwell have been showing up well in spring football practice, and we expect to see them have an active part next Fall in leading Minnesota to perhaps another championship.

The Brothers of the Mu greatly miss Brothers Huxley, Manley, and Barnum,

who have left for a trip around the World. However, they all will be back with us at the beginning of college next Fall.

With finals only a few weeks off, the Brothers are settling down to real business in hopes of continuing our fine scholarship record upheld so far this year.

The Mu Chapter wishes all the Brothers of Psi Upsilon a pleasant vacation and "happy landings" until the first issue of the *Diamond* next Fall.

WILSON M. BRAZER,

Associate Editor.

RHO—*University of Wisconsin* (No Communication Received)

EPSILON—*University of California*

AS the semester draws to a close the younger members of the chapter are regretfully saying good-bye to nine graduating seniors. These men, all prominent in activities on the campus, and all of them outstanding Psi U's, are Brothers Chaffey, Hawkins, Coffman, Reith, Ramsaur, Pederson, Jones, A. Teichert, and Wright.

At the next to last meeting of the semester, the house elections were held, with the following men emerging victorious: Brother Dale Kellogg, President; Brother Francis Gherini, Vice-President, and Brother William Howe, Rushing Captain. Brother Albert Said '36, was re-elected to serve as house manager.

Owing to the large number of men who are leaving us, it is imperative that we go about rushing in a business-like way. With this in mind, Brother Howe has had boys up to the house on several occasions this spring, and the house plans to continue rushing with even more spirit, next fall.

In the field of athletics, the house has been most prominent, this term, in crew. Brother Kellogg proved himself to be a very capable senior manager, while Brother Addison Bowers '37 rowed on the Junior Varsity, and Pledge Rush Clark coxed the second freshman boat.

Six men, all but one of them veterans of last year varsity, turned out for spring football practice. These six are Brothers Jack Brittingham '35, Bob Brittingham, Larry Lutz, Floyd Blower, and Don Fowler, all of the class of '36, and Pledge Vard Stockton '38, outstanding player on last years championship freshman team.

An Alumni supper and beer bust drew about twenty of the old grads to the chapter house. With an ample buffet supper, and plenty of beer to tempt them, the Alumni seemed to enjoy the evening as much as did the active members.

The freshman class staged the annual freshman play a few weeks ago, presenting a series of skits satirizing the upper-class. This too was a great success, and both

freshmen and upper-class had an hilarious evening.

In an endeavor to pay off the last small debt, remaining since the decoration of the living room last summer, the Mother's Club sponsored a card party at the house. About eighty ladies attended the affair, and refreshments were served when bridge and conversation began to lag. If not as enjoyable as the beer bust and the play, the afternoon was at least successful from a financial standpoint.

In intramural baseball the house turned out a large and capable squad. Under the able pitching of Brother Floyd Blower, we won both the intrafraternity and intramural titles.

Brother Blower, winner of the R. Bourke Corcoran award, as the chapter's most outstanding man during his junior year, has announced his engagement, and intention to marry, Miss Margaret Finley '37, in August.

We of the Epsilon Chapter enter the final examination period with the intention of keeping the scholastic average as high as it was last year, and on a par with our prominence in the athletic and managerial field.

THOMAS SAUNDERS,

Associate Editor.

OMICRON—*University of Illinois*

THE spring term is rapidly coming to a close and the Brothers of the Omicron feel that we have had a very outstanding year. This last week-end we celebrated our twenty-fifth birthday with nearly one hundred of our Alumni.

The first week in May saw the election on new officers with Brother Biossat as our new president and Brother Brown as commissary. Brothers Brown and Mountjoy are doing excellent work as rushing chairmen and we are looking forward to a very successful rushing season next fall.

Since the last issue of the *Diamond*, Norman B. Lewis '38, and James F. Donahue '38 were initiated. Joseph Schafer '37, has been pledged within the last month.

Brother A. R. Williams '36, was recently awarded the Ricker Prize for having done the most outstanding work in the School of Architecture. Brother Dick Woods '35, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last Monday. We find Brother George Miller '36 having a lead in "the

Gondoliers," which is one of the Theatre Guild's productions. In track we find a letter goes to Brother John Barth '35, while Brother Lewis '38, received his numerals in swimming. Brother Seneff is most likely to receive his numerals in polo within a few weeks. Brother Leach '37, received a sophomore baseball managership, his fourth managership in the major sports this year.

The Omicron held its annual spring formal dinner-dance at the Champaign Country Club April 27th. Through the efforts of Brother Dahlberg, chairman of the affair, the dance proved to be the most successful of the year.

Brother Stubby Craig '07, presented the chapter with a scrapbook of his college days. This scrapbook will be a valuable addition to the chapter archives and will be a great aid in compiling our chapter history.

ROBERT L. HOLIDAY,

Associate Editor.

DELTA DELTA—*Williams College*

THE most important recent development at the Delta Delta has been the election of house officers for next year. Brother George Forney has been elected to succeed Brother Dunn as Head of the House for the coming year. Brother Forney's college activities include the advertising managership of the *Record*, campus newspaper, president of the Adelpic Union debating society, and one of the organizers of a new forensic club known as the Hopkins Log. This year Brother Forney is a Junior Advisor, semi-honorary position to which some thirty juniors are appointed and which consists of living in the freshman dormitories and aiding the freshmen in whatever ways may come up, and he also holds a public speaking instructorship. Also elected to the new executive council were Brothers Wales and Boyce '36, and Brothers Hill, Muir, and Thompson '37.

Cries of joy not unmixed with amazement greeted the announcement at a recent House meeting that the Delta Delta for the first semester of this year has risen from eleventh place in the campus scholastic standings to fifth place. This is really a remarkable improvement since for years we have stood somewhere between tenth and fifteen in the ratings. The chapter sees great promise for a continued improvement in scholastic standing in the future.

Plans for the annual spring house-parties which are to be held in Williams-

town the week-end of May 18 are well under way. The house party committee under the chairmanship of Brother Green has announced that Jean Cardos and his orchestra have been secured for the occasion, and it has been arranged that the Delta Delta will join with the Williams chapters of Zeta Psi and Phi Delta Theta in an attempt to give a party which will far outshine the efforts of other fraternities or coalitions on the campus.

As this is being written, Brothers Forney and Wales are in the midst of a hot struggle for the managership of track for 1936. Last year in the preliminary competitions these two were named assistant managers and this year they are contending for the managership next year. Brother Williams is assistant manager of track and Brother Muir is entered in the baseball competition.

Brother Wales has been appointed to succeed Brother Grulee as chairman of the rushing committee, that all-important organization in any chapter. Next year rushing at Williams is to be held the first week of college, but Brother Wales is planning extensive activities for the first week of next year in order to meet the new situation. Brothers Forney and Boyce are to represent Delta Delta at the Hartford convention this week.

NORMAN L. NEWHALL, JR.,

Associate Editor.

THETA THETA—*University of Washington*

SPRING quarter opened for the Theta Theta with the initiation of a class of twenty. The new men are Brothers Ambrose, Munson, and Johnson of the class of "37"; and Brothers Gallup,

Patton, Fogg, Henderson, Stutfield, Taylor, J. Watts, W. Watts, Emerson, Jones, Mowat, Lilly, Gruger, Cardwell, McCarthy, Glass, and Jenkins of the class of "38".

The ski meet with Dartmouth resulted in minor W for Brothers Richmond and Chamberlain. Brother Richmond also participated in the National Championships. Brother Hill won his letter in lightweight crew. Brother McCarthy and Pledgeman Dexter are striving for the freshman tennis team and Brother Mason, has earned a minor, W in swimming. Pledgeman DeDonato is pitching on the freshman baseball team. Brothers Stutfeld and Taylor are on the freshman track team.

The chapter is well represented on school publications and in managerships.

The chapter is well represented in spring intramural sports, and should do well in competition with other fraternities.

A very successful spring quarter is anticipated with Brother Miller recovered from his accident and representing the Theta Theta as delegate to the convention.

The chapter sends best wishes to the members of Psi Upsilon everywhere, and welcomes news from other chapters.

W. J. RESEBURG, JR.,

Associate Editor.

NU—*University of Toronto*

AS usual the beginning of May finds Nu chapter in the midst of the worry and cares of examinations. "School" men have finished and rushed off to summer jobs or a life of ease. The Brothers in the other faculties are right in the midst of finals exams. If all goes well we expect to have an extremely large graduating class this year. This will include Brothers Smart and Upham in Arts, Black in Architecture, Heggin in Forestry, MacLaren and Magwood in Commerce and Perrett in Law. These men will be missed around the chapter next year.

The elections which were held the next to the last meeting found Brothers McKay as President, Hewson as rushing Chairman and Berwick as Treasurer elected to office. With these men at the head the small chapter which we have at present is sure to be strengthened. Along this line we are pleased to report that several very

promising men have already been lined up for next year.

The Brothers in the chapter have not been greatly interested in activities around the University this year. The honors go, however, to Brother Magwood who not only was the only man in the chapter to win a first "T" (which he got for basketball), but also he took a major role in the theatrical and dramatic productions at his college as well as being a valuable member of the Commerce Club executive. Brother Black deserves mention for his continued fine showing in tennis and also Brother McKay for his performances in sport with the "Meds".

Following the increased support and interest of our graduate Brothers the chapter has taken a new lease on life and next year should find the chapter continuing the strength and position it has always maintained.

C. A. LOOMIS,

Associate Editor.

EPSILON PHI—*McGill University*

WHEN a cold grey dawn broke on the tail end of the party following the Red and White Revue some six weeks ago, the last event of the college year at McGill was over and final examinations loomed dangerously close. At the time of writing the exams are just starting and the Brothers are confining themselves pretty well to studying—except for the Engineers, who have finished writing and are consequently in a position to gloat.

The last event of any importance that we can recall before we started the "big push" was the success of Brother Mel Doig in being elected president of the McGill Debating Union. We had hopes that Charlie Turner's nomination for the presidency of the Commercial Undergraduates Society would bear fruit; however, after a fierce battle Charlie was finally defeated by the margin of one vote.

In ten days' time examinations will be over and we will be looking over prospects for next year. The Epsilon Phi has a larger Chapter than at any time since its installation. Brother Turner has been re-elected Rushing Manager, and, as this year has seen a revision of our rushing plans, he will be chairman of a three-man committee which also includes Brothers Gilmour and Cornell. If experience, ambition and the support of an unusually large Chapter are any criterion, this committee should have considerable success in the rushing wars next October.

The big event now is the closing dance which will be held on the night of the last exam, with Brother Leslie in charge of arrangements. The dance will pass, and with it a college year. Anyway, it will go out with a flourish.

NORMAN M. BROWN,
Associate Editor.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PSI UPSILON

BENJ. T. BURTON, President, 120 Broadway, New York City.....	Chi '21
DR. C. F. S. LINCOLN, Vice-President, Brunswick, Maine.....	Kappa '91
O. B. MERRILL, JR., Secretary-Treasurer, 40 Wall St., New York City.....	Gamma '25
HOWARD BURDICK, 175 Remsen St., Brooklyn.....	Rho '23
RUSSELL CALLOW, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.....	Theta Theta '16
C. A. LOCKARD, 45 Nassau St., New York City.....	Pi '17
J. E. MAYNARD, 120 Broadway, New York City.....	Tau '20
ALLAN K. O'HASHI, 165 Duane St., New York City.....	Psi '30
WALTER ROBINSON, 14 Wall St., New York City.....	Lambda '19
SAMUEL ROSENBERRY, 15 Broad St., New York City.....	Rho '23

CHAPTER ROLL OF PSI UPSILON

THETA—UNION COLLEGE.....	College Campus, Schenectady, N. Y.
DELTA—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.....	115 West 183d St., New York City
BETA—(YALE UNIVERSITY) Inactive.....	
SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY.....	4 Manning St., Providence, R. I.
GAMMA—AMHERST COLLEGE.....	South Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.....	Hanover, N. H.
LAMBDA—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.....	627 West 115th St., New York City
KAPPA—BOWDOIN COLLEGE.....	250 Maine 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.....	Forest Park Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.
BETA BETA—TRINITY COLLEGE.....	81 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.
ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.....	920 Brodhead Ave., 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

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

DR. GEORGE HENRY FOX, Honorary President, 145 E. 54th St., N. Y. City,	Upsilon '67
ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS, President, 233 Broadway, New York City.....	Lambda '94
EUGENE S. WILSON, Vice-President, 195 Broadway, New York City.....	Gamma '02
LEROY J. WEED, Secretary, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City.....	Theta '01
A. NORTHEY JONES, Treasurer, 23 Wall St., New York City.....	Beta Beta '17
BENJ. T. BURTON 120 Broadway, New York City.....	Chi '21
WALTER T. COLLINS, 15 Broad St., New York City.....	Iota '03
R. BOURKE CORCORAN, 155 East 44th St., New York City.....	Omega '15
A. AVERY HALLOCK, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.....	Xi '16
STEPHEN G. KENT, 1 Wall St., New York City.....	Delta Delta '11
EMMETT HAY NAYLOR, 122 E. 42nd St., New York City.....	Zeta '09
KENNETH A. O'BRIEN, 729 Seventh Ave., New York City.....	Sigma '28
HENRY HILL PIERCE, 48 Wall St., New York City.....	Kappa '96
CHARLES P. SPOONER, 14 Wall St., New York City.....	Rho '94
REINALD WERRENATH, 25 West 81st St., New York City.....	Delta '05

OFFICIAL
ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES OF CHAPTERS

Chapter	Representative	Address
THETA	DR. G. M. CLOWE	613 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.
DELTA	EDWIN L. GARVIN	115 Broadway, New York
SIGMA	M. H. S. AFFLECK	170 Everett Ave., Providence, R. I.
GAMMA	EUGENE S. WILSON	195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
ZETA	ROBERT C. STRONG	Hanover, N. H.
LAMBDA	RICHARD M. ROSS	31 Nassau St., New York
KAPPA	HAROLD L. BERRY	192 Middle St., Portland, Maine
PSI	PAUL A. FANCHER	Clinton, N. Y.
XI	PROF. PAUL H. CURTS	196 College St., Middletown, Conn.
UPSILON	LAWRENCE M. MORLEY	7 Portsmouth Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.
IOTA	PHILIP T. HUMMEL	2232 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
PHI	STANDISH BACKUS	Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit, Mich.
OMEGA	HARLEY C. DARLINGTON	329 S. Stone Ave., LaGrange, Ill.
PI	LUCIUS S. JOHNSON	112 Concord Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
CHI	FOSTER M. COFFIN	Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.
BETA BETA	LT. COL. FRANK E. JOHNSON	106 S. Quaker Lane, W. Hartford, Conn.
ETA		
TAU	JOHN C. BOGAN, JR.	1114 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.
MU	ARTHUR A. WHITE	1009 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
RHO	FREDERICK S. BRANDENBURG	Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.
EPSILON	WALTER N. GABRIEL	703 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Calif.
OMICRON		
DELTA DELTA	A. B. CORNELL	Standard Statistics Co., 345 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.
THETA THETA	FULTON Y. MAGILL	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Dexter Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
NU	R. A. PAUL	1114 Federal Bldg., Toronto, Canada
EPSILON PHI	D. P. GILLMOR	Rm. 1012, 120 St. James St., Montreal, Que., Canada

CHAPTER ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Chapter	President	Address
THETA . . .	DR. G. MARCELLUS CLOWE, '11	613 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.
DELTA . . .	CHARLES ALFRED BILL, '92	71 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
SIGMA . . .	ROYAL C. TAFT, '95	13 Cushing St., Providence, R. I.
GAMMA . . .	WILLIAM C. ATWATER, '84	1 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
ZETA . . .	PROF. LELAND GRIGGS, '02	Hanover, N. H.
LAMBDA . .	HENRY M. BANGS, '06	1002 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
KAPPA . . .	JOHN F. DANA, '98	57 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
PSI	WALLACE B. JOHNSON, '15	Clinton, N. Y.
XI	EDWIN O. SMITH, '93	Kendall Green, Mansfield, Conn.
UPSILON . .	DR. CHAS. R. WITHERSPOON, '94	20 Dartmouth St., Rochester, N. Y.
IOTA	REV. DONALD V. CAREY, '25	2959 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Hgts, Ohio
PHI	NATHAN S. POTTER, '98	Barton Hills, Ann Arbor, Mich.
OMEGA . . .	DAN H. BROWN, '16	1219 E. 53rd St., Chicago, Ill.
PI	TRUMAN H. PRESTON, '12	524 Chimes Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
CHI	CHARLES H. BLAIR, '98	43 Broad St., New York, N. Y.
BETA BETA .	LT. COL. F. E. JOHNSON, '84	106 S. Quaker Lane, W. Hartford, Conn.
ETA	CADWALLADER EVANS, JR.	1/2 Hudson Coal Co., Scranton, Pa.
TAU		
MU	JOHN T. HEINRICH, '30	108 Washington Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
RHO	FREDERICK S. BRANDENBURG, '09	Democrat Printing Co., Madison, Wis.
EPSILON . . .	WALTER N. GABRIEL, '07	703 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Calif.
OMICRON . .	FRANK T. KEGLEY, '08	612 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, Ill.
DELTA DELTA	STEPHEN G. KENT, '11	42 Shadyside Ave., Summit, N. J.
THETA THETA	H. MARFIELD BOLCOM, '20	Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
NU	JOHN B. RIDLEY, '23	306 Rose Park Drive, Toronto, Canada
EPSILON PHI	C. W. DAVIS, '07	1504 University Tower Bldg., Montreal

ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORY

CITY	SECRETARY
Albany.....	HAROLD B. SHERRILL, 90 Clermont St., LUNCH, 12:00 NOON WEDNESDAYS, CHILDS REST., 50 State St.
Boston.....	ROBERT F. BURNHAM, 147 Milk St.
Buffalo.....	HARRIS MCCARTHY, 75 W. Mohawk St. LUNCH, THIRD FRIDAYS, BUFFALO ATHLETIC CLUB
Chicago.....	JAMES P. PARKER, 1 North LaSalle St. LUNCH, TUESDAYS, MANDEL'S GRILL
Cleveland.....	ROBERT H. SANBORN, 1001 Hippodrome Bldg.
Denver.....	JOSEPH C. HOUSTON, JR., c-o Otis & Co. LUNCH, TUESDAYS, 12:30, AT FISHERS
Elmira, N. Y.....	JOHN H. FASSETT, 460 W. Church St.
Glens Falls.....	R. P. JONES
Los Angeles.....	THEODORE E. HAMMOND, 640 So. Spring St. LUNCH, SECOND MONDAYS, UNIVERSITY CLUB
Memphis.....	W. THORNTON BUCKNER, 127 Madison Ave., Phone 6-6212
Milwaukee.....	RUDY D. MATTHEWS, Harris, Upham Co.
Minneapolis.....	GORDON P. LOOMIS, 1156 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. LUNCH, TUESDAYS, 12:15, MILLER CAFETERIA, 20 South 7th St.
Montreal.....	H. P. DOUGLAS—President—507 Place d'Armes
New York.....	WALTER G. FERRISS, Psi U. Club, 273 Lexington Ave.
Philadelphia.....	CHARLES Y. FOX, c-o G. F. Lasher Printing Co., Noble St., Phila, Pa.
Portland, Ore.....	McDANNELL BROWN, 308 Pacific Bldg. LUNCH, 12:00 NOON, 2ND AND 4TH TUESDAYS. CONGRESS HOTEL.
Providence.....	BENJAMIN P. HARRIS, JR., 87 University Ave.
Rochester.....	HOYT S. ARMSTRONG, 45 Exchange St.
San Francisco....	McCLURE KELLY, 901 Insurance Exchange Bldg., 433 California Street, Phone Davenport 7422 LUNCH, THURSDAYS, COMMERCIAL CLUB; MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG.
Seattle.....	J. MATTHEW O'CONNOR, Seattle Chamber of Commerce LUNCHEON, FRIDAYS, PIG'N WHISTLE RESTAURANT
Springfield, Mass.	MALCOLM C. SHERWOOD, Massasoit Bldg., 214 Main, Phone Walnut 51
Spokane.....	HAROLD M. MARTIN, 1211 W. 10th Avenue, Spokane, Wash. LUNCH, 12:25, THE CRESCENT
St. Louis.....	ARTHUR C. HUMPHREY, 506 Olive St. LUNCH 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAYS, ST. PAUL HOTEL, WINDSOR ROOM
St. Paul.....	ROBERT SANDS, 1906 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Syracuse.....	PHILIP R. CHASE, 800 Starrett-Syracuse Bldg., Phone 2-7151
Toronto, Ont.....	EMERSON MARTIN, 131 Hawlock St., Toronto DINNER, FIRST MONDAYS, CHAPTER HOUSE, 65 ST. GEORGE ST.
Vancouver, B. C....	GORDON B. McLAREN, 1010 Stock Exchange Bldg.