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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AIDS DIAMOND

RECORDS in the office of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon are kept in such a way that it would be difficult to determine just how many Brothers receive *The Diamond* who are members of the classes preceding 1926 when the Herbert L. Bridgman Diamond Memorial Fund was inaugurated. All members of the Fraternity who are members of the class of 1926 or later have paid for a life subscription of this publication as part of their initiation fee, and consequently, receive it regularly.

After a hasty investigation, however, the Board of Editors has arrived at the following figures:

Those receiving <i>The Diamond</i> who were members of the class of 1926 or later	3500
Those who have paid for life subscriptions who graduated from college before 1926	1800
Total number of subscriptions to <i>The Diamond</i>	5300
Total membership in the fraternity	14000
Total membership not receiving <i>The Diamond</i>	8700

The Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon has informed the Board of Editors that one of the common complaints received by its officers is that those who do not receive *The Diamond* point out that they receive no communication whatsoever from the Fraternity from one end of the year to the other.

This is a serious and unhappy situation, and Brother Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, President of the Alumni Association, has proposed a plan which will alleviate this situation to some extent. The Association has approved the plan, and it will go into effect with this current issue of *The Diamond*. The plan is as follows:

The Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon will turn over to *The Diamond* the sum of money which will be used to pay for the printing and mailing of several hundred copies of *The Diamond* to a list of Brothers selected at random from the list of all members of the Fraternity. A separate letter will also be sent urging those who receive these "complimentary" copies to send in their checks for a life subscription. The cost is \$10.

If the idea meets with any success at all, the Alumni Association will make another contribution to *The Diamond*, making it possible to send copies and letters to another list when the March issue is published.

Nobody will deny that every member of our Fraternity should receive *The Diamond* regularly! Many of the Brothers have never "just gotten around to taking out a subscription." It is the hope of the Alumni Association that those who receive these copies will subscribe. *The Diamond* is the only way in which to keep in touch with the activities of the Fraternity, and certainly the large majority of Brothers want to do that.

Brother Burton wishes to inform the Fraternity at this time, that it is the sole purpose of the Association to see to it that the most possible benefit to the greatest number of members is derived from the activities and funds of the Association. All Brothers who are subscribers of *The Diamond*, are urged to try to get one more non-subscriber to add his name to the list of those who receive our publication.



PI, CHI, THETA, UPSILON AND PSI CHAPTERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL GET-TOGETHER

MEETING OF FIVE NEW YORK STATE CHAPTERS IS DEVOTED TO DISCUSSION OF CHAPTER PROBLEMS AND ENTERTAINMENT

ON SATURDAY afternoon, December 14, 1935, the Pi Chapter was host to delegates from the Chi, Upsilon, Psi and Theta Chapters in something which proved to be a little different than most Psi Upsilon get-togethers. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss major chapter problems, and unite more firmly the five chapters which are all in about the same geographic location. The convention was a complete success from beginning to end.

This is the first time within the recollection of the present Board of Editors of *The Diamond* that more than two Psi Upsilon Chapters have gotten together for serious discussion and entertainment, but members of the five chapters in attendance were unanimous in declaring that it would not be the last. In fact the convention went on record as favoring holding such a gathering each year, and plans for next year's meeting are already under way.

Considering the more serious side of the convention first, four phases of fraternal management were discussed so that chapters might compare notes to their mutual advantage. The four topics presented were:

Scholarship and its Promotion

House Organization

Training of Pledges

House Finances

Twenty speeches in all were made on these topics, and although they all contained considerable information which is of interest, lack of space makes it necessary to touch on only the main points discussed.

Scholarship

All the chapters realized the importance of scholarship in their relations with their various colleges. Thus, all have taken measures, some stronger than others, to see that the Brothers acquire good scholastic averages. The systems in practice in the five chapters, and which were determined to be the most effective were:

1. Allotting rooms so that the students with low averages are paired with those whose averages are high.
2. A study hall which meets five nights a week to which attendance is compulsory for those whose mid-semester grades are low.
3. Appointment of an adviser, conversant with the courses in which the delinquent is failing, who tutors his charge.

House Organization and Pledge Training

The more favorable points brought out on the subjects of House Organization and Pledge Training include:

1. The seniors and juniors have almost complete charge of affairs. Occasionally the juniors should be consulted. Alumni should aid and advise.
2. Pledge meetings are held once a week for their instruction and discipline during their training period.
3. The appointment, by the head of the house, of committees to handle their specific duties.
4. Pledges are allotted senior advisors to supervise their training.

House Financing

The most effective aids in House Financing were:

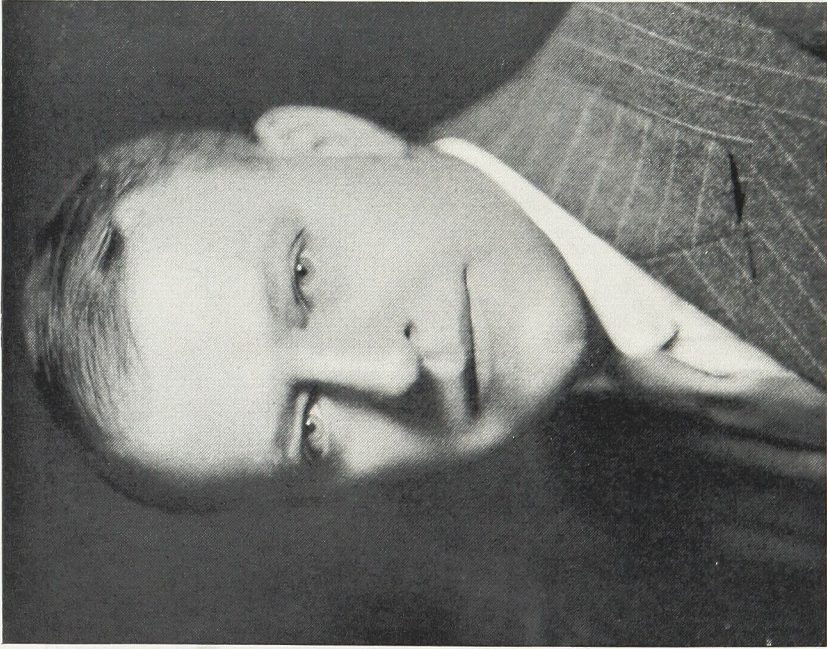
1. Year divided into three periods, and budgets submitted to cover expenses and charges fixed proportionally among members of the active chapter.
2. A fixed charge system arranged to cover the entire running expenses of the house, each man knowing exactly what his charges for the year will be. No pro-ratas sanctioned. This system has worked out very satisfactorily in the Pi Chapter. Suspension from chapter for inexcusable failures to pay when due. A Certified Public Accountant is hired to audit the accounts of the steward who acts as treasurer as well.
3. The actual ownership of the property is in the name of the chapter alumni association. The Alumni act as agents and administrators for the chapter.

The Banquet

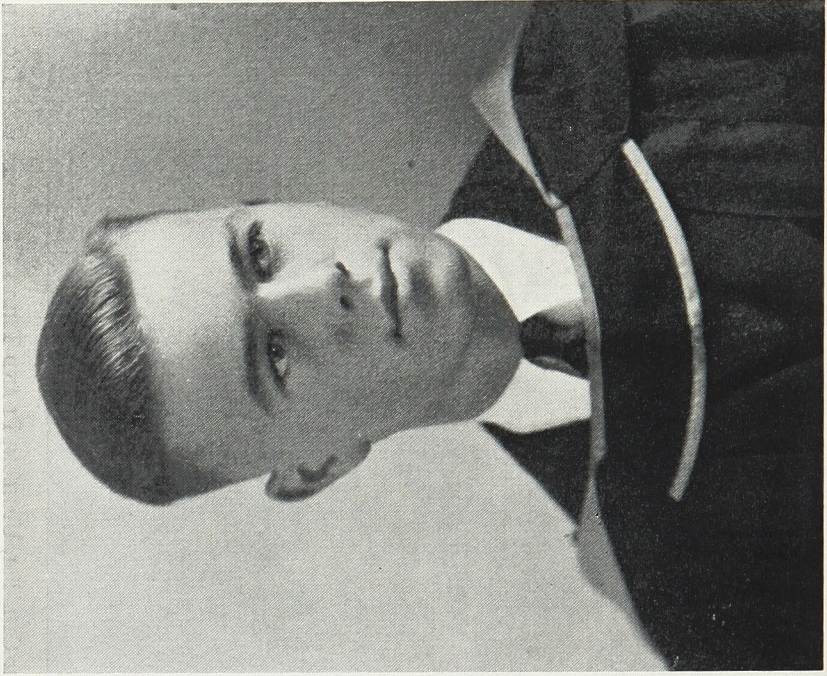
The banquet, held at the Hotel Syracuse in the Grand Ballroom, Saturday night opened with the singing of "Welcome Brothers Old and Young." During the course of the dinner the various chapters sang



A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE BANQUET WHICH WAS A PART OF THE CHI, PSI, URSILON, PI AND THETA CHAPTERS GET-TOGETHER



MORRIS F. FOX
(See page 98)



ARTHUR JOHNSON
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their individual college and fraternal songs. Brother Corcoran challenged the Psi Chapter to a "song Bout" with the Iota Chapter to be held at the next national convention. The Psi accepted. Upon several occasions Alumni of the Pi Chapter, overcome by the festive atmosphere, rendered rather "rollicking" old time favorites.

At the conclusion of the dinner Brother Wells welcomed the out of town Brothers and thanked them for their fine support.

Brother Corcoran complimented Brother Wells and the committee upon their successful efforts and expressed his hope and desire that this sectional convention become an annual affair. He brought to those present the realization of the fine manner in which Psi Upsilon had weathered the depression and met the challenge against fraternities. In closing his short, forceful speech Brother Corcoran emphasized "the feeling of heart and unselfishness" which would keep Psi Upsilon where it has always been. On top.

During the course of the speeches further refreshment had been served to add to the general jollity. Immediately following the speeches the Alumni presented a skit. It was literally a howling success.

Informal singing and entertaining followed the completion of the skit.

Pi Chapter Head Comments

Commenting on the convention of the five chapters, James Wells '36, President of the Pi Chapter declares:

As far as my own opinion of the meeting is concerned, words cannot express how pleased I am with the whole idea. I think we have started something that will do much to make Psi U a living spirit in the heart of every Brother concerned. The possibilities of promoting better relations between the chapters, of providing solutions of chapter problems, and of teaching the individual Brothers of the meaning of Psi U outside of their own local organizations, are unlimited.

The Psi U spirit and friendliness fostered at this get-together brought to those present a clearer realization of the purpose for which Psi U was founded.

Brother R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, who found it possible to be present at the meeting also expressed the opinion that such gatherings are a fine idea, and that these five, and other chapters located near each other have group meetings.

The following Brothers were present at the meeting:

- Ivan Kendall, Pi '37
 Richard L. Born, Pi '36
 C. W. Moore, Psi '38
 E. H. H. Baxter, Psi '37
 J. S. Denness Cooper, Psi '36
 J. V. Thorp, Psi '38
 James Avery, Jr., Psi '36
 (House President)
 J. E. Adamson, Psi '37
 W. H. McGinn, Psi '38
 John Goldsborough, Psi '38
 Leonard L. Beebe, Psi '36
 W. Jackson Woodin, Psi '36
 David B. Cadwallader, Theta '36
 Frank T. Freeman, Psi '36
 Albert H. Stevenson, Theta '36
 (House President)
 Walter H. Horstman, Theta '37
 Leonard W. Gane, Theta '36
 Vedder M. Gilbert, Theta '36
 W. Stuart Irvine, Theta '36
 Alan F. Ewald, Pi '37
 Paul G. Thronton, Pi '38
 William H. Hawkes, Theta '38
 David B. Salmon, Pi '37
 R. J. Abull, Chi '38
 Frank B. Poole, Chi '37
 E. F. Dibble, Chi '37
 H. L. Priestly, Chi '37
 William Henderson, Chi '36
 George M. Rose, Chi '36
 William Stoddard, Chi '36
 John B. Gordon, Chi '36
 Edward Reifenstein, Jr., Pi '30
 Edward Hughes, Pi '22
 William W. McKeever, Chi '39
 J. Holden Wilson, Pi '10
 G. R. Seidlitz, Chi '39
 Carl Spany, Chi '39
- Jos. E. Long, Chi '38
 John Hamel, Pi '36
 Hugh Wells, Pi '34
 Lyndon H. Stenens, Chi '39
 Bill Bessant, Pi '13
 Walter Robinson, Psi '35
 Martin Hilfinger, Pi '14
 Ronald Putnam, Pi '14
 Monty O'Donnell, Pi '22
 L. S. Fulmer, Pi '15
 Lucius S. Johnson, Pi '99
 Harry Barbor, Pi '04
 Walter Rutherford, Pi '37
 David Gere, Pi '37
 Gager T. Vaughan, Chi '36
 William D. Sells, Chi '36
 (House President)
 Fred Bammon, Pi '36
 Robert L. Smith, Chi '38
 Al Seelye, Pi '37
 Dana Barnard, Pi '12
 Joseph Allibone, Pi '09
 Harold Smith, Pi '38
 Burton C. Fowler, Pi '32
 Benson Shirtz, Pi '39
 Eric Pratt, Pi '39
 Robert Root, Psi '39
 Sanford Coffin, Psi '39
 Guerdon Montague, Pi '39
 Gordon Schopfer, Pi '38
 Duke Wolfe, Pi '39
 Tom Hooker, Pi '39
 Martin Hilfinger, Jr., Psi '39
 David Childs, Psi '39
 Bill Collins, Psi '39
 D. Barton Stevens, Psi '39
 Charles A. Carroll, Chi '39
 Alfred Van Raust, Chi '39
 James E. Rutledge, Chi '39
 Jansen Noyes, Chi '39
 A. R. Davis, Chi '39
 Charles B. Hall, Chi '38
 A. D. Bosson, Chi '39
 W. T. Mills, Chi '39
- J. R. Duttonhofer, Chi '39
 Robert Watt, Chi '39
 John A. Andre, Chi '38
 R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15
 Robert Gould, Pi '36
 James Wells, Pi '36
 (House President)
 Edward Cubby, Pi '38
 Roger Moreland, Pi '38
 John Lane, Pi '37
 Richel Brungart, Pi '36
 Robert Shetterly, Upsilon '36
 Richard Childs, Pi '38
 Otto E. Schaefer, Upsilon '36
 Al Maurer, Upsilon '37
 John Reid, Upsilon '36
 Richard O. Edgerton, Upsilon '36
 (House Pres.)
 John Guytall, Psi '37
 Harold Lee, Pi '36
 John Becker, Psi '36
 Jack Hennessey, Pi '36
 Hendrick Soule, Pi '37
 Howard Blocher, Pi '37
 Fred Cornwall, Pi '36
 Howard Rogers, Upsilon '36
 Don Barnes, Upsilon '37
 James Cadwallader, Pi '36
 Don Dubois, Upsilon '38
 Jim Shetterly, Upsilon '38
 Harry Lee, Pi '36
 J. A. Vaughn, Chi '38
 H. Bowen, Chi '38
 Jim Juland, Chi '37
 George Holley, Chi '38
 Jack Kettle, Chi '38
 Earl W. Tucker, Pi '13
 Lynn W. English, Pi '37
 Herb Hansen, Pi '37
 Al Poole, Pi '37
 Burton Kehoe, Pi '37
 William Porter, Pi '37
 Frank Sturges, Pi '37
 Ray Stoup, Pi '37

MRS. HALLOCK RETIRES AS OFFICE MANAGER OF FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

A little less than six years ago, Mrs. A. Avery Hallock was engaged by the Executive Council as office manager of the Fraternity's headquarters. She took hold of the job like a duck to water, and until the first of this year managed the innumerable details at the office with remarkable efficiency.

Brother A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, her husband, and long-time member of the Executive Council, is now engaged in business at Middletown, Connecticut, so "Biz" as she is affectionately known to hundreds of Psi U's, has left us. Miss Nancy Ford, formerly with *Time* magazine has been engaged to take her place.

While Mrs. Hallock is known to many members of the Fraternity, the members of the Executive Council are the ones who realize best, just what a fine job she has done. At a recent meeting the Council passed the following resolution:

"The Executive Council of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity express to Mrs. E. P. Hallock on behalf of the Fraternity and the Council, not only their regret on accepting her resignation as office manager due to leaving New York City, but their deep appreciation for her six years of untiring devotion to the affairs of the Psi Upsilon Office.

"In this period of service, Mrs. Hallock has endeared herself to many hundreds of Alumni and Undergraduates; she has given unstintingly of herself to her work with a real devotion to Psi Upsilon, its ideals and its desires as she knew them.

"The Executive Council at their meeting regularly assembled on January 9, 1936, in New York, hereby express their appreciation for her past efficient services and extend best wishes to her and her husband, Brother A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, in their new endeavors.

THIRD RHODES SCHOLAR FROM ZETA ZETA HE IS ARTHUR JOSEPH JOHNSON '35

A STUDENT admirably suited to the requirements of the Rhodes ideal.”

That's what Vancouver, British Columbia, newspapers had to say with regard to Brother Arthur Joseph Johnson, Zeta Zeta '35, who was elected Rhodes Scholar for University of British Columbia just six weeks after the installation of the Zeta Zeta as the twenty-seventh chapter of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Few Rhodes scholarship awards have proved as popular as that of twenty-year-old Brother Johnson, whose entire academic life at University of British Columbia has been marked by pronounced success in scholastic, athletic, executive and fraternal activities.

Entering the University in the Fall of 1931, Brother Johnson was awarded the Women's Canadian Club scholarship in 1932 and in 1934 won the Carnegie Corporation scholarship for graduate study and research. Never, in his four-year course, did he make less than a "first class" in any examination.

To Study Law and History

At Oxford, where he goes with a bursary of £400 a year for three years, Brother Johnson plans to study law and modern history. He is at present studying for an M.A. from University of British Columbia in economics and history, and will enter Oxford in the fall of this year.

In the field of athletics, Brother Johnson was a light but determined half on the second division English rugby team and played intramural soccer. He was also captain and adjutant of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and president of the Historical society. In 1934 he served as recording secretary of the Fraternity and carried on a good deal of the correspondence in connection with the chapter's petition to Psi Upsilon.

Psi U's on the British Columbia campus are proud of the fact that, of five fraternity men who have won the Rhodes award at the University, three are members of the Zeta Zeta. William Thomas Brown, who was initiated into Psi Upsilon on October 19, 1935, won the Rhodes scholarship in 1932 and has just returned to Vancouver after three years at Oxford. John Ross Tolmie was president of the student body when he was elected Rhodes Scholar in 1929.

Writing of the personality of the newest Rhodes Scholar, a columnist on the Vancouver *Daily Province* says:

“Last week Art Johnson was just an ordinary student but now he’s a Rhodes Scholar and Exhibit A on the campus. He’s an unassuming chap who is continually on the move. His activities in the library seem to be confined exclusively to ascending and descending stairs, but it is reasonable to suppose that a consistent 85 per center must spend some time in a stationary attitude over his books.

“Even the least conceited Rhodes winner might pardonably indulge in a bit of a strut, but not this one. When congratulated he dons a sheepish grin and looks intently at his shoes.”

Brother Johnson blushingly denies that last statement.



MANY DISTINGUISHED BROTHERS ATTEND DELTA-LAMBDA REUNION

OLDEST DELTA GRADUATE LIVES IN CHAPTER HOUSE
FOR A WEEK—BROTHER BILL PRESIDES

IN THE last number of *The Diamond*, the revival of the ancient custom of joint meetings of the two metropolitan New York chapters was announced, which custom was carried on for fifteen years following the installation of the Lambda by the Delta in 1842, and invited all Brothers of the Fraternity to attend. The meeting was held at the Delta's House at 115 West 183rd Street, New York, on the evening of November 18th and was attended by about one hundred and fifty Brothers. The active chapter of the Lambda was entertained at dinner by the Delta Chapter, while the pledges of the Lambda played host to the pledges of the Delta at Lambda's house. After dinner the Alumni gathered and joined in the Lodge room rites carried on by the two chapters with Brother Bergman, Head of the House in Delta, alternating as presiding officer with Brother Michel, the Head of Lambda.

Upon the close of the ritualistic ceremonies, the two chapters, their Alumni and the pledges, who had come from the Lambda House, were seated in the large hall of the Delta and spread into the living room and dining room which open into the hall. The Delta's beautiful and simple house is well built for such gatherings and its many portraits of prominent Alumni and pictures of old chapter groups, fraternity conventions, and college teams exemplify its history and tradition. Brother Charles Alfred Bill, President of Delta Corporation, the graduate body, acted as toastmaster, welcomed the many Brothers, and announced the historical occasion for the gathering. Roll call of chapters showed ten chapters represented. He then introduced Brother John V. Irwin '94, Delta's historian, who read the beautiful and classical address of Wm. Clift, Delta '41, to the men of Lambda Chapter upon its installation in 1842 as the seventh chapter of the young fraternity founded in 1833 at Union College, by the Delta established in 1837. The last few lines of this address by a young student of N. Y. U. to these honored young students of Columbia may be quoted.

"Upon you, the founders of this new chapter, we throw the responsibility for maintaining the honor of our Brotherhood in the halls of your revered Alma Mater. We hail you of the Columbia Chapter as the bright seventh star in our literary Pleiades. Heaven forbid there should

ever be a lost Pleiad from our group. May no Psi Upsilon bard ever strike his lyre to so sad a theme. Weave no cypress wreaths for the brows of your Brethren but bright and unfailing laurels for your own. We have the fullest confidence in your moral and intellectual worth and we bid you a hearty God-speed in your enterprise. 'Esto Perpetua' be your motto, Brothers. Lay broad and deep the foundations of your chapter that the superstructure may be an honor to Columbia and a glory to the Psi Upsilon name."

The dignity and elegance of expression of these young leaders of the then young fraternity always excite the admiration of our generation.

Brother Bill then stated that the Delta House had been built in 1899 and rebuilt in 1928. It was built on the plans of Henry Rutgers Marshall, Lambda '73, after the design of the old Baldwin House erected in Salem in 1800, a happy symbol of the friendship of the two chapters. After referring to his close friendship with many Lambda men, he introduced Brother Archibald Douglas, President of the Executive Council to respond to the toast of "Our Fraternity," saying that Brother Douglas had long been Chief of Lambda, and so grand a chief that the Fraternity chose him as "High Chief of the Brotherhood."

Greetings Sent to Zeta Zeta

Brother Douglas spoke in delightful vein and suggested that this meeting of the two oldest chapters send greetings to the youngest, the Zeta Zeta of the University of British Columbia. This was unanimously adopted and the following message was dispatched: "Greetings from the joint meeting of two of the oldest chapters to our beloved youngest chapter across the continent and across the only boundary line in the world which unites instead of dividing two nations which are one people. We send you felicitations and express the hope that soon we may see at Lambda and Delta some of the travelling Brothers of Zeta Zeta, and we assure you of their cordial welcome and proof that Kipling was wrong when he said 'East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet'—at least in so far as this continent and Psi Upsilon are concerned."

Brother Albert C. Jacobs of the Phi, now professor at Columbia University, then gave a most interesting account of the growth of Psi Upsilon and the spread of its chapters from the Theta in 1833 to the Zeta Zeta in 1935. The son of our great historian, the author of the

Psi Upsilon Epitome, showed his ability to carry on the family tradition.

Brother Benjamin T. Burton of the Chi, the President of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon, was the next speaker to recount the glories of the whole fraternity.

Brother Bement '67, Looks Sixty

Brother Harold McGuire made a witty speech in response to the toast of the Lambda and Brother Edwin L. Garvin in responding to the toast of the Delta told a most thrilling story of our great Brother Bridgman and his carrying the Psi Upsilon flag to the farthest north in the Polar Expedition of Peary. Then Brother Bill introduced the Delta's oldest living Alumnus, Brother Edward Bement, of the class of 1867 who, at the age of ninety, had journeyed from his home at Hartford to attend the reunion. Brother Bement, who could pass for sixty, made a witty response after all the Brothers had stood in his honor. (He had so good a time on his visit that he remained at the Chapter House for a week and the boys pronounced him the youngest spirit in the house.)

The two scholarship prizes for the year offered by the Delta Corporation were then awarded and Brother Bill announced that in two years the average of Delta Chapter scholarship had advanced from 17th to 4th place. Brother Eric Wallin gave the House a portrait of William Allen Butler, author of "Nothing to Wear," Delta '43, a prominent early member of the University Council.

Brother Bill said there were so many distinguished men in the House that he wished time permitted calling on them all for speeches, but as it did not, he would request them to stand and take a bow, that the younger Brothers might appreciate the Psi Upsilon spirit that brought them to the distant Bronx for the reunion.

The following were presented, John Godfrey Saxe, President of Bar Association, State of New York; Norman Willett, Walter Halen, Bernard Ireland, Edgar Baruch, Charles Phillips, prominent in college and in Alumni life of the Lambda; Brother R. Bourke Corcoran of the Omega and Executive Council, and the following from the Delta, H. Noble MacCracken, President of Vassar College; William A. Campbell, President of American Savings Bank; Henry Sutphen, President of Electric Boat Company; Erik Wallin who gave the Delta the famous Swedish song which has become the chapter anthem, and William

Draper, Treasurer of Delta Corporation and the youngest major in the U. S. Army to graduate from Plattsburg in 1917.

He then introduced three well known older Brothers who were presented with their Psi U sons, George W. Giddings, Lambda, formerly of the Executive Council; Dr. Chester F. S. Whitney, Delta, President of the Home Life Insurance Company; and Caleb Hyatt, Delta, a leader of the chapter in his day.

After refreshments, the hundred and fifty Brothers, old and young, joined hands in singing our beautiful old Shrine Song and the party broke up enthusiastically voting the revival of the ancient custom of a joint meeting was a great success and deserved perpetuation. Many commented that the problems of a chapter in a great urban university were different in many ways from those in a country college and that the chapters in the two largest universities of the country, whose history had been so distinguished, would benefit from a closer affiliation in their college life.

ANNUAL CONVENTION NOTICE

This year the Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity will be held with the Upsilon Chapter at Rochester, New York on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3 and 4. A complete announcement of all details of the Convention will be published in the March issue of *The Diamond* which will be mailed around the fifteenth of that month.

The Upsilon Chapter has already begun making arrangements for the meeting, and there is every reason to believe that the Convention will be as successful as all other Psi Upsilon gatherings in the past have been.

The Convention Committee of the chapter has a difficult and arduous task, and their only reward is a large attendance. Plan to come to the Upsilon for the Convention NOW. Don't forget—the dates are April 2, 3 and 4.

LEGACIES IN PSI UPSILON

By EDWARD L. STEVENS, *Chi '99*
(*Past President of the Executive Council*)

THE Editor of *The Diamond* has asked me to send him a short article on "Legacies"; not, fortunately, on "The Legacy Problem." The only real problem I can see in the matter is how to convince some of our Alumni that Psi Upsilon can remain at the top of the fraternity list *only* by selecting *the best men* of each class, year after year, whether or not they are related to members of our Fraternity. This may seem heretical, coming from one whose family includes seven members of Psi Upsilon and whose younger son is now wearing a bright new garnet and gold button. But I am convinced that, where personal interest does not enter in too strongly, most Alumni and undergraduates will agree with this general proposition.

Legacy Has Slight Edge

All other things being equal, however, I believe that a fine legacy has a slight edge over another fine boy whose family is new to Psi Upsilon's roster. His environment and heredity have combined to give him a love for our Fraternity which it will take the other pledges some little time to acquire. He is intelligently interested in Psi U history and tradition, which are part of his own family history and tradition. Furthermore, he realizes that Psi Upsilon is not just a college club, but a living brotherhood of friends, whose fundamental ideals have met the test of a century's proving. If he is the right kind of a boy, he will look on this background as giving him something fine to share with his delegation mates; as they, doubtless, have something fine to share with him, something in which they have a better start than he. He should realize, too, that they will soon gain that love and special interest, with which he has been lucky enough to start. Only a legacy far below our Fraternity's standards would let his Psi U antecedents make him smug or cocky, or give him the complacent feeling that he has arrived and needs do little to justify his election to Psi Upsilon.

Certain fraternities have the reputation of choosing their new members almost entirely from near relatives of older members. Often this is a fine tradition, but it has obvious dangers, unless wise discrimination is used. No fraternity is entirely free from sheep whose tincture is slightly

gray, if not darker. Not all members even of the best fraternities are one hundred per cent infallible in picking wives. It follows that heredity cannot be counted on to make all legacies perfect material for their fathers' fraternities. To which hazard must be added the sad truth that some sons of fine parentage are terribly spoiled before they enter college. So occasionally Psi Upsilon legacies, even the most direct ones, fall considerably below our Fraternity's high standards of membership. To pledge such youngsters is to weaken the delegation: affirmatively, by filling it with boys who are lazy, selfish, even vicious, perhaps; negatively, by depriving it of fine non-legacies who do not care to be members of the same delegation with such weaklings.

Great Benefits

Yet the benefits of taking good legacies are so great and the probability so strong that the sons of good Psi U's will, in turn, be good Psi U's, that I believe our chapters are fully justified in their usual practice of giving a legacy very special attention in rushing, even in case of doubt. Where that doubt still continues, it might be well to consider the record, not only of the legacy in question, but also of his Psi Upsilon relatives, especially with regard to their continuing loyalty and service to their college and their Fraternity.

The older a fraternity becomes, the more flourishing is the legacy crop, especially in colleges where the father-son tradition is strong. That father-son tradition becomes even stronger in the fraternity than in the college, with all its advantages—and all its dangers. At its best, it makes for continuity of fine tradition; at its worst, for decadence.

There is no sure rule to apply. The use of horse sense and sound discrimination, for both of which qualities most of our chapters are noted, is all that fair-minded Alumni should expect. We may well be glad that the choice of those who are to carry on Psi Upsilon's high ideals and wise practices lies with our undergraduates, whose careful and earnest appraisal of candidates, coupled with what often amounts to real intuition, has brought a remarkably high percentage of wise choices for the past century. As always, my hat is off to Psi Upsilon's active members.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE ZETA ZETA CHAPTER OF PSI UPSILON

By WALTER N. SAGE, *Zeta Zeta '35*

IN THE last week of September 1925 the University of British Columbia commenced its eleventh teaching session. For ten years previously lectures had been carried on in temporary buildings on the Vancouver General Hospital site, the so-called "shacks of Fairview." But the eleventh session was the first session in the new buildings at Point Grey. The Point Grey campus is one of the most picturesque university sites in North America, but in September 1925 it was still very new and the grounds left much to be desired. The University had, however, achieved the first great objective—the move to its permanent home.

Great Controversy

While the University was still housed in the original buildings in Fairview a great controversy had arisen among the undergraduates as to whether or not fraternities and sororities were to be recognized on the campus. After many discussions a vote was taken and a large majority favored recognition. Several local fraternities were already in existence but none had as yet obtained an international affiliation. Our local sororities, however, met with greater success. During the winter session of 1925-26 rumors spread around the campus that Zeta Psi and the Alpha Delta Phi were considering petitions from local fraternities. Both these internationals were installed upon the campus during the calendar year 1926. Since then fraternities have been officially recognized by the University.

Sometime in February or early March 1926 a group of undergraduates in the Faculty of Applied Science met in a laboratory to discuss the possibility of the formation of a new fraternity. The leaders were Joseph B. Bishop and Hugh MacC. Woodworth. After some discussion it was decided to go ahead with plans for organization. It was customary for a new fraternity when organizing to seek the aid and advice of some member of the teaching staff of the University. This faculty member was usually made honorary president of the new fraternity and might or might not be included as a regular member. Joe Bishop and Hugh Woodworth were asked by the others to come to my

office and discuss the proposal with me. This happened about the middle of March 1926. After some discussion I agreed to throw in my lot with the boys. A small committee was formed and a campaign for charter members launched.

To my lot fell the task of naming the fraternity and finding its motto. The name Alpha Kappa Alpha was taken from the first letters of the Greek motto, the English version of which was originally suggested by Mrs. Sage. Having found a name it was then necessary to state our objective in terms which could be made known to the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Rhodes Ideal was chosen and eagerly accepted by the boys. The reason for its choice was this. What we wanted was a concrete statement which would adequately express the well-rounded life—the ideal set forth in our secret Greek motto. As it happened the sentences from the will of Mr. Rhodes, quoted in the requirements for the candidates for his scholarships, expressed our ideal perfectly. For over two decades the Province of British Columbia had been sending Rhodes scholars to Oxford and the requirements set forth by Cecil Rhodes were well-known. We felt that the type of man that Rhodes wanted was the type which Alpha Kappa Alpha would strive to foster.

Organization Meeting

The organization meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Bishop, 1226-13th Avenue West, Vancouver, B.C., on Easter Sunday, April 4, 1926. Charles B. Bishop of Science '27 was elected president and John Grace, B.A. of Education '27, vice-president, William Masterson, Arts '28, secretary and Douglas Telford, Arts '28, treasurer. I became honorary president, an office to which the boys annually reelected me until Alpha Kappa Alpha became the Zeta Zeta of Psi Upsilon.

On April 5th a formal application was sent in to the Inter-Fraternity council and in it the following are listed as the charter members. Honorary member, Dr. W. N. Sage; members, John Grace, Gordon Telford, Charles Bishop, Philip Wainman, Philip Elliott, Douglas Telford, William J. Masterson, Joseph Bishop, Tom Warden, Hugh MacC. Woodworth, Jack Heelas, Arthur E. Wrinch, A. Robert Hager. An inaugural dinner was held and at it two additional charter members were received, John Hulbert and Willoughby Matthews.

When the winter session of 1926-27 began the first pledges were

received into Alpha Kappa Alpha. The first pledging ceremony took place in a noon hour in Room S in the Arts building. The pledges were W. Kaye Lamb, John Ross Tolmie and Russell Bulger.

It is impossible to trace the subsequent history of Alpha Kappa Alpha in any detail. The fraternity prospered as a local society, but from the first the question of an international connection was discussed. After considerable investigation of possible affiliations it was decided to petition Psi Upsilon.

By this time, the spring of 1928, other senior members had been received or were about to be received into the fraternity. They were Robie L. Reid, Esq. K.C., Walter B. Bishop, whose two sons were charter members, and Brigadier-General Victor W. Odlum, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., two of whose sons were already members of the chapter and whose third son was to be one of the signers of the final successful petition to Psi Upsilon. These additional senior members imparted a great element of strength to Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Naylor Made First Visit

Brother Naylor was the first senior member of Psi Upsilon to pay us an official visit in the spring of 1928. The first petition was forwarded that year and received a more favorable reception than we had dared to anticipate. Special mention should be made here of the untiring efforts of Brother Sydney Junkins of the Zeta, who was then resident in Vancouver. Brother Junkins when interviewed by the boys made certain that Alpha Kappa Alpha was worthy of Psi Upsilon and from that moment became one of our warmest supporters. Other Psi Upsilon brothers in Greater Vancouver rallied to our aid. Our late Brother Fred Lucas, Brother Harry Logan, Brother Alex Fisher, Brother Gordon McLaren, and Brother George Wilson, to mention only a few, did yeoman service.

But Alpha Kappa Alpha could not hope to obtain its goal without the support of the Theta Theta. The Nu chapter of Toronto and the Epsilon Phi of McGill gave us their wholehearted support, as did other eastern chapters including the Zeta, but we knew that Theta Theta was in the strategic position. Zeta Zeta can never express its gratitude to all its friends and supporters and Theta Theta ranks high in that list. Our late Brother Sawyer became our guide, philosopher and friend and we trust that Theta Theta will permit us to share in its debt to his memory. From the first Alpha Kappa Alpha recognized that the hoped for affiliation with Psi Upsilon would require a long period of preparation and it

is to us a source of the utmost gratitude towards our Sister Chapters of Psi Upsilon that our petition was unanimously accepted within eight years of its first presentation. Because of its rather unusual aims Alpha Kappa Alpha established a tradition among the local fraternities on the campus. When we became the Zeta Zeta we realized the similarity between the Rhodes Ideal and the principles of Psi Upsilon.

In conclusion a word may be added concerning the Knight in armour on our chapter crest. He is there, in crimson and silver, because he too represents the ideals of Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Zeta Zeta. Our chapter motto *Ζῶμεν Ζήσομεν* is in itself a challenge. Zeta Zeta is young in Psi Upsilon but in spite of its youth it has had a history of its own. We are proud indeed of our connection with Psi Upsilon. It is a matter of keen satisfaction to Zeta Zeta that we have been deemed worthy to enter into the bonds.

ELMIRA PSI U'S HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

As is their usual custom, the members of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Elmira, New York, held their annual banquet during the recent Christmas holidays. And as usual, the affair was well attended, for there are many fine Psi U's residing in the "Queen City of the Southern Tier," and vicinity.

Brother Leslie D. Clute, Chi '13, was elected president of the association for the coming year, John S. Booth of the Tau, secretary, and William Mandeville, Theta '15, treasurer. The retiring president is Hume Morse, Pi '10.

There were twenty-seven Brothers and two pledges from the Theta present. They represented eight chapters: Eta, Gamma, Tau, Xi, Pi, Chi, Delta and Theta.

JAY BERWANGER—PSI U GENTLEMAN

MUCH has been written in the daily press throughout the country about the football ability and the fine personal qualities of Jay Berwanger, Omega '36, captain of last year's University of Chicago football team, prominent member of the track team, and fine Psi U gentleman and scholar.

Generally conceded by sports writers throughout the country to be the outstanding pigskin toter of the year, and honored here in New York and elsewhere, Brother Berwanger has carried his honors with becoming modesty. We suggest that those who desire to find out the high esteem in which his own undergraduate chapter holds him, turn to the Omega Chapter communication to *The Diamond* which is published elsewhere in this issue.

Since everybody is familiar with Brother Berwanger's exploits on the intercollegiate gridiron during the past season, only a few highlights will be mentioned.

Against the strong Ohio State team, he galloped ninety yards through the entire Buckeye team for a touchdown. Pictures of this great play were shown at the annual University of Chicago football banquet at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

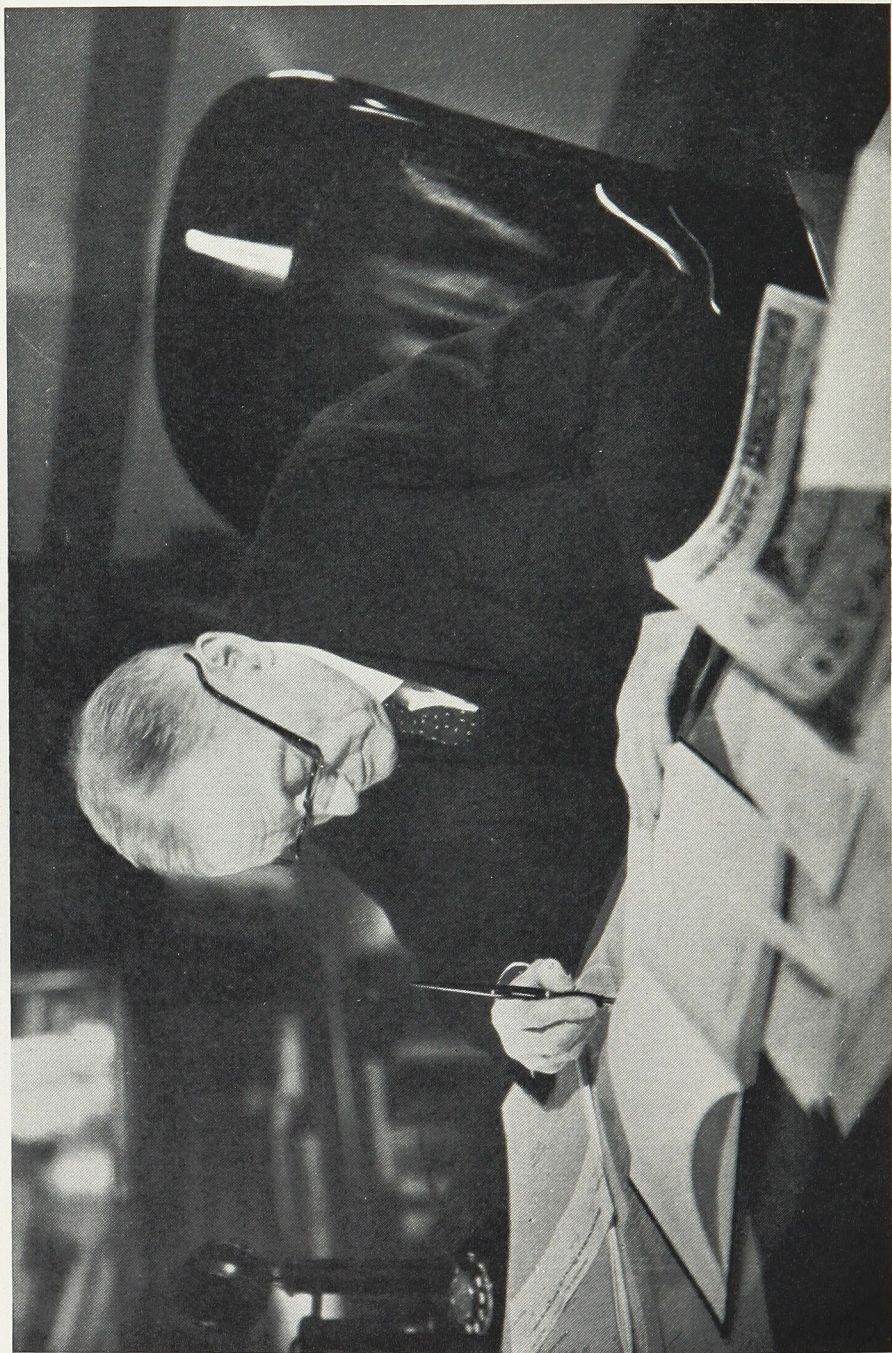
On another occasion he made a long run against the University of Wisconsin, and his play was consistently brilliant throughout the season.

The Chicago *Tribune* published three large pictures of Jay at his studies at the Omega Chapter house, and he was picked as a member of every All-American team of any consequence. Red Grange rated him as the greatest half back that he had ever seen.

A true gentleman, a fine scholar, a real Psi U, our hats are off to you, Brother Berwanger!



JAY BERWANGER, *Omega* '36, ALL-AMERICAN



FEDERAL JUDGE WILLIAM IRWIN GRUBB, *Beta* '83
(See page 99)

"GOOD FRATERNITIES ARE AN ASSET AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY," SAYS DEAN HERBERT E. HAWKES

Brother Archibald Douglas, President of the Executive Council, has suggested that the Board of Editors of the DIAMOND republish the following paragraphs from the annual report of Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean of Columbia College. Brother Douglas feels that this is the broad view of a very able man, and that it will be of interest to all Psi U's.

"During recent years, the problem of the immediate and future status of the fraternity system has never been far in the background. Although opinions are certain to differ, there is little doubt that a proper number of good fraternities are a great asset for Columbia College. The young man who comes, and who ought to come, to Columbia from a remote part of the country is more than likely to find great value in the intimate association which ideally exists in a fraternity house. To be sure, the political influence of the fraternity seems obnoxious to those others who wish to run things themselves, and too early pledging renders it very difficult to select a group of congenial members. Since the depression descended upon us, financial troubles have forced out a number of houses and others are in the process of readjusting their affairs. The possibility of housing some of the fraternities in the Residence Halls has been considered and is certainly an experiment that might temporarily solve the problem of a fraternity that is financially embarrassed. It is, however, doubtful whether this solution is a final one either for the individual fraternity members, or the College. It may be worth trying if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

"A smoker was held at the Faculty House sometime in March to which alumni representatives from each fraternity were invited as well as one undergraduate delegate. At this smoker, it was apparent that the problems which confronted any one fraternity confronted most of the others, thus involving the fraternity system rather than a few individual houses."

IN MEMORIAM

Amos Lawrence Allen, Kappa '18

Brother Allen died at his home in Dalton, Massachusetts, on October 30, 1935, of Bright's disease. After graduation from Bowdoin, he was employed in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where he made an extensive study of electrical insulating papers.

Brother Allen was the son of Herbert L. Allen, Kappa '83, and the grandson of the late Congressman Amos L. Allen, Kappa '60, who died in 1911.

Samuel C. Beckwith, Omega '15

After an illness lasting nearly two years, Brother Beckwith passed away at his home in Chicago on January 5.

A native of Chicago, he later attended Morgan Park Military Academy, where he became a close friend of a group of fellow students, all of whom joined the Omega Chapter of Psi Upsilon. These include the late William Copley Bickle, Omega '13; Searle Lanyon and Franklin B. Evans, both '15; and of Fred Herendeen who was pledged at the Omega but who left college before initiation. Another intimate boyhood friend of Sam's who joined him at the Omega was Paul J. Hawk, '18.

After graduating from the University of Chicago, Brother Beckwith entered the Beckwith Advertising Agency in Chicago where he became associated with his father and uncle. He remained here until his illness required him to retire.

He was a sincere friend and a loyal Psi U; always quiet and retiring yet with a sweetness of character which, coupled with his firm determination and thoroughness, brought to him the respect and admiration of those who knew him. This was true during prep school days, through college and his business career.

Back in 1912 to 1914, when the then active Omega Chapter was so anxious to collect sufficient funds to complete the payments on the vacant property they had purchased, Brother Beckwith was a generous subscriber and a dutiful worker in procuring other donations. He was also one of a group of mostly then younger Alumni who not only donated toward the house building fund, but who advanced an additional sum on the future payments to be made on subscriptions secured, in the famous house fund drive of 1915.

Shortly after graduation, Brother Beckwith married, and he is survived by his widow.

Adams Pope Carroll, Sigma '71

One of the oldest graduates of the Sigma Chapter, Brother Carroll, who was for sixty years a commission merchant at Norwich, Connecticut, passed away at Crescent Beach, Connecticut, on October 2, 1935. He was eighty-five years of age. His survivors include a nephew, G. Wyman Carroll, Jr., Sigma '08.

Upon graduation from Brown, Brother Carroll became junior member of the firm of L. W. Carroll and Son, Commission merchants at Norwich. From 1900 until 1933 when he retired, he was sole member of the firm. He was active for many years in civic organizations and in the Baptist Church.

In the *Transcript*, the publication of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hartford, a writer said: "The death of Mr. Adams P. Carroll removes a kindly neighbor from the summer camp long conducted by the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Hartford. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll—lifelong Baptists—adjoined the camp, and the forty-odd Catholic children had in Mr. Carroll a real friend, ever interested, ever patient, ever considerate of their right to health and happiness. A real neighbor has gone to his reward."

Charles Loomis Dana, Zeta '72

Brother Dana was the dean of specialists in nerve diseases. He died December 13 of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home at Harmon, New York, at the age of eighty-three. He retired from active practice in 1933 after serving as a physician for over half a century.

A former president of the New York Academy of Medicine, and Professor of Nervous Diseases at the Cornell Medical College since 1902, Brother Dana was graduated from Dartmouth in 1872, and from Columbia Medical College in 1877. He was honored with a degree of Doctor of Laws in his later years by Dartmouth and the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Dana was strongly opposed to Prohibition, and on several occasions during the period preceding repeal, he joined several other promi-

ment physicians in attacking the Eighteenth Amendment as an unwise method of dealing with the problem of intemperance. He believed in strict regulation, especially for young persons, and in an "intensive educational campaign favoring temperance in all things, especially alcohol."

David Hepburn Ellis, Epsilon Phi '25

Hep Ellis died at Bulawayo, Rhodesia, November 23, 1935. Practically his entire active career since graduation had been spent in Africa.

A Newfoundlander by birth, Hep attended Bishop Field College in St. John's and St. Andrews in Toronto. At McGill he was a member of his class executive, and played on the championship engineering football team, while he was always a pillar of strength in the Fraternity.

Receiving a scholarship in geology, he proceeded to the degree of Master of Science, which he obtained in 1926.

He went to Northern Rhodesia with the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa, and there, at Livingstone, he was married to Miss Kathleen Newnham, also a McGill graduate.

In 1930 Hep became Geologist to the Rhodesian Congo Border Concession Limited at N'Changa. While on holiday in Canada in 1932 he was initiated into Psi Upsilon at the regular fall initiation ceremonies of Epsilon Phi.

He is survived by his wife and two children.

Morris Fuller Fox, Rho '04

Brother Fox, one of the most loyal and devoted of the Rho Chapter Alumni, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Milwaukee at the age of fifty-two.

Born in Dane County, Wisconsin, Brother Fox entered the University after completing his secondary training in the local schools. He devoted himself to family business affairs after his graduation until 1908 when he took a position with the Interstate Light and Power Company at Galena, Illinois.

In 1910 he joined the investment house of H. M. Byllesby and Company where he remained until 1913 when he formed his own company. He was successful from the start. He was also active as a member of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers' Association.

Speaking for the Rho Chapter, S. Arthur Hokanson, head of the house, describes Brother Fox as "One of our most loyal Alumni."

"Since his graduation in 1904," Brother Hokanson continues, "he has taken a most active interest in the affairs of the Rho. He made frequent visits to the chapter, and no problem was too small for him to help solve, and give his advice in regard to. Especially during the past five years, when the Rho was in financial difficulties, did Brother Fox lend a helping hand. He has been a real pillar of support to this chapter."

Brother Rudy D. Matthews, Omega '14, who knew much about Brother Fox and his Psi Upsilon activities, pays the following tribute:

"In the seventeen years that I have known Brother Fox, I always found him keenly interested in any problem of our Fraternity. . . . Always particularly enthusiastic about the younger men in his own chapter, the Rho, many times I have known him to take special pains to have one of these boys come to him and have a heart to heart talk with him regarding some phase of the boy's own career, or a problem in the chapter at Madison. The Psi U's in Milwaukee will miss him very keenly."

Brother Fox is survived by his wife and two sons, the oldest is Morris, Jr., Gamma '39.

William Irwin Grubb, Beta '83

One of the leading judges on the Federal bench for many years, Brother Grubb died suddenly at his home at Birmingham, Alabama, on October 27, 1935. He was seventy-three years old. He was a roommate of Horace Dutton Taft, Beta '83, youngest brother of President William Howard Taft, Beta '78. Although a Democrat, he was appointed to the bench by Brother Taft, a Republican, when he was President of the United States.

Frequently a source of dismay to the Democrats, not the least recently, Judge Grubb declared several New Deal measures unconstitutional. As this issue of *The Diamond* goes to press a Supreme Court decision is expected on the T.V.A. which Brother Grubb ruled invalid some time ago. He also adjudged the N.R.A. to be unconstitutional.

In May 1929, Brother Grubb was named a member of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Committee, and he was twice mentioned as

a candidate for the United States Supreme Court. He had many friends in both major political parties.

Born in Cincinnati, Judge Grubb practiced law from the time of his graduation from Yale until 1909 when he was appointed to the Federal bench.

Charles Lee Anthony Heiser, Sigma '90

Although he described himself as a farmer, Brother Heiser was really a leader of the Maryland turf, and a breeder of fine horses. He passed away at the University Hospital, Baltimore, on November 17, 1935, after an illness of five months. He was sixty-six years old.

On his estate in Maryland, Brother Heiser bred horses and did some farming. He also laid out a steeplechase course which has come to be known throughout the world as the scene of the famous Maryland Hunt Cup Steeplechase. He was a founder of the Maryland Horsebreeders' Association and a former president of that body.

Upon his graduation from Brown, Brother Heiser became associated with the Manville Company, cotton manufacturers. He was successful from the start, soon becoming an executive of the company. He retired in 1912 to his Maryland farm.

Jacob Herrick Henry, Lambda '71

Brother Henry passed away on November 14, 1935. At the time of his death, Brother Henry shared with Brother Henry Mason Smyth, Lambda '71, the distinction of being the oldest surviving members of that chapter.

Frederick W. Hinrichs, Lambda '74

One of the most active and most respected members of the New York Bar of several decades ago, Frederick W. Hinrichs passed away at the age of eighty-four at the home of his daughter in New York City on November 26, 1935. He retired from active practice in 1917 after a long and brilliant career both as an attorney and a civic worker.

Brother Hinrichs was at the forefront of almost every important civic reform movement in New York City for almost half a century. His advice was sought by many high officials including governors of the State and several Mayors of the city.

In addition to his legal work he found time for activity in many other civic organizations including the National Shakespeare Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for Brooklyn and others.

Although he was a Democrat, Brother Hinrichs was a consistent opponent of Tammany Hall. The Fusion campaign in 1933 had his support, and in 1925 he supported Norman Thomas for Mayor.

Harvey Roberts Kingsley, Lambda '93

A prominent judge, legislator and member of the Bar in the state of Vermont, Brother Kingsley passed away at his home at Rutland, Vermont, on January 4, at the age of sixty-four. He was the son of a distinguished Civil War soldier, and his mother was a member of a prominent Revolutionary War family.

While he was a student at Columbia, he was captain of the track team, and during a meet with Princeton, he set a record for the mile which stood for some time. He received his A.B. from Columbia in 1893 and graduated from the Law School three years later. He served as an Assistant District Attorney in New York in 1897, retiring to Rutland soon after.

Active in civic affairs, Brother Kingsley served as a member and president of the Rutland school board for many years. Greatly interested in athletics, he coached the Rutland High School track team for many years, turning out several state championship teams. He was a member of the Vermont Senate for two terms, serving as president pro tem for a short time. He also represented Rutland in the lower house.

Lawrence M. Morley, Upsilon '97

Brother L. M. Morley of Rochester, New York, was seriously injured in an automobile accident August 12 and died August 18, 1935. Brother Morley was born June 29, 1873, at Marine City, Michigan. He entered the the University of Rochester in the fall of 1893 and became identified with the Upsilon Chapter. He graduated in June, 1897, and the same fall he entered the law school of New York University and received the degree of LL.B. in 1899.

Brother Morley practiced law in Rochester, New York, until 1907 when he entered the lumber business at Morley, Louisiana, with his two

brothers, the late H. T. Morley, Phi '79, and W. H. Morley, Phi '95. He remained in the South until 1925 when he returned to Rochester which had since been his home. Brother Morley had just completed a five-year term as member of the Board of Governors of the Upsilon Chapter. He was a brother of W. H. Morley, Phi '95, of Orchard Lake, Michigan, and an uncle of Norman L. Bates, Theta '24, of Oswego, New York. The funeral was held on August 21 with interment at Newark, New York.

Allan Leach Priddy, Zeta '15

While acting as toastmaster at the annual initiation banquet of the Zeta Chapter, Brother Allan Leach Priddy dropped dead. He was forty years old, and was one of the most active and loyal of all the Zeta Alumni. His many friends in his own chapter and in the rest of the Fraternity were left stunned by his death.

Brother Priddy was a partner in the publishing firm of Ginn and Company, and the outline of his life, as it appears in the Ginn and Company *Sketch Book* is a fine tribute to an outstanding man. Excerpts from his biographical sketch follow:

"Fate plays an important part in the career of every successful man. Carefully laid plans are often discarded. Courses determined upon by aspiring youth, or trails blazed by parents are abandoned and new ways followed into the uncertain future. . . . Thus it was with Allan L. Priddy. At an early age he was the victim of infantile paralysis, which restricted full participation in the usual physical diversions of boyhood. . . . Gifted with a strong mentality, and naturally studious, the handicap only intensified his application to books . . . and he emerged from high school not only with a fine record, but with an unusually well-disciplined mind and with well marked tendencies. . . .

". . . The young man graduated with the degree of A.B. from Dartmouth in 1915 and the degree of M.C.S. in 1916. From 1916 to 1918 he was an instructor in and secretary of the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College. Next we find him as auditor of the Sturtevant Aeroplane Company of Jamaica Plain in 1918. In 1919 he was treasurer of the Framingham Foundries, Inc. . . .

"On December 15, 1919, he was employed as auditor for Ginn and Company. It was soon demonstrated that he was much more than an auditor. . . . He ingratiated himself into the confidence of his associates,

and in 1922, this young man, only twenty-six years of age, was admitted to the firm. . . . Mr. Priddy served as assistant treasurer from 1922 to 1930 and became treasurer in 1931. . . .”

Isaac S. Signor, Psi '70

Brother Signor passed away this fall. Last spring he wrote a letter to Brother Oliver B. Merrill, Jr., Secretary of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association. It is the opinion of the Board of Editors that the publication of the following letter, exactly as Brother Signor wrote it on his own typewriter, is the finest possible final tribute to a grand old Psi Upsilon.

Law Offices of
SIGNOR, REED & SIGNOR
Albion, New York

April 22, 1935.

Oliver B. Merrill, Jr.
Secretary.

I am in receipt of your invitation to attend the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon the 26th. (*Referring to the annual meeting of the Association held at the convention with the Beta Beta last Spring—Ed.*) It would afford me great pleasure to meet with you, but I hardly feel able to make the journey. There are several reasons why it would afford me great pleasure to be with you. I think that doubtless I may be the oldest living Psi U. I was born November 11th, 1842, as you will see I am pretty well started on my ninety-third year. I feel sure of one thing, that is that there is no other Psi U living whose whole life has been shaped by becoming a member of the Fraternity as mine has been. I presided at the convention held in Rochester in 1878.

At the risk of being a little tedious I am going to tell you how most of my life has been shaped by my association with the Fraternity. I graduated from Hamilton in 1870, so you see I was past 27 when I graduated. I worked my way through college, and taught five winters, two of which were while I was preparing for college, and recited to the principal of the Preparatory school Saturday and evenings.

Intended to Go to Williams

I prepared to go to Williams, had I done so, my entire life would of course have been different. Charles G. Baldwin (*Psi '71*) who has just passed away at Syracuse roomed with me two winters while we were preparing to enter the sophomore class.

Just as we were about ready for Williams Pr of Wright, who was the head of the Preparatory school, wanted us to go with his son (*Edward Clayton Wright, Psi '71, who died in 1917*) who was to enter as a freshman at Hamilton, and told us that he could get us in as sophomores, and get us scholarships, so we went there.

We knew nothing of college societies, but there was a fellow in college whom we had met, and knew was a Psi U. And while there were no fraternity houses, the different fraternities had houses where they boarded, while rooming in the college dormitories, and he invited us to come there for our meals.

Almost Went D.K.E.

We had been there something more than a week, and while we soon found out that they were rushing other freshmen, they said nothing to us about joining, and we began to think they did not want us and were thinking of finding another boarding place.

Some of the D.K.E. boys asked us if we were pledged to any fraternity and we told them that we were not. They invited us to their house to dinner, and they entertained us very nicely, and had they asked us to pledge that night, we would have undoubtedly have pledged to them. However, they waited until the next day.

As soon as the Psi Us found out where we had been, they lost no time in pledging us. That changed the whole course of my life. It seemed they considered us pledged, and were looking after others.

I had never heard of Albion. I roomed with Baldwin, but he left to teach the senior year of our course. There was a Psi U from Albion that had been out for a year teaching, but came back in the class of 1870, and I roomed with him. We took the first year of what was then the Hamilton Law School while we were taking our senior year in the college course. It then took two years to be admitted (*to the bar*) either from a law school or a law office. He went back to Albion, and I taught a year in a preparatory school in Clinton, where the college was located.

At the end of my term we were both admitted, and he had friends who had considerable law business that they agreed to turn over to us and to help us in other ways, so I came to Albion. There we succeeded so well in building up a practice and making a living that I expected to remain always in Albion.

To shorten this story which I would not have started, I will say, had I any idea it would be so long.

In about two years we were both in New York in the office of Davies & Davies. Julien Davies was a Psi U from Yale, a son of Judge Davies. He had me elected a member of the (*Executive*) Council. As a member of the Council, I went to Rochester in 1878 to preside at the Convention, mainly that it would give me a chance to go up to Albion and meet some of my friends there. I never expected to be in Albion again, but by what seems to be almost a miracle, on my way to the train to go back to New York, I met a friend who induced me to come back. I was engaged to a young lady in Brooklyn, and did not think she would consider coming to Albion, but found she was willing to go anywhere, so I decided to go back to Albion.

My son, Charles G. Signor is also a Psi U Class of 1902 (*Hamilton*). I think I am justified in saying that Psi U could never have done much more for anyone than it has done for me.

I am still in pretty good health. I am at my office every day from nine to five, and while not quite as active as I once was, I am able to type my personal letters. . .

Very truly yours,

(Signed) ISAAC S. SIGNOR

Hunt Warner, Gamma '13

Hunt Warner died at his home in Northampton, Massachusetts, November 17, 1935, after a long period of declining health resulting from his service in the World War. He was forty-five years old.

Brother Warner was born in Northampton, son of the late Luther Joseph, Gamma '73, and Mary Hunt Warner, both of whom were descended from early settlers in the Connecticut Valley, and the latter from Colonial Governors Dudley and Bradstreet of Massachusetts and Webster of Connecticut.

He was graduated from Groton School in 1909 and from Amherst College in 1912, remaining identified, however, with the Class and Delegation of 1913 with which he entered college. Prior to the war he engaged in insurance at Hartford, Albany and Northampton.

In May, 1917, he enlisted at the second Plattsburg Camp, being commissioned Second Lieutenant the following August. In October he went to France with Co. M, 165th Infantry (Old Fighting 69th of New York), Rainbow Division, and soon after was sent on detached service to attend a British Training School and later to the British front near Armentières. Rejoining his Company in January, 1918, he was gassed in March and severely wounded in July at Château Thierry. Thereafter he was in French and American hospitals until his discharge in June, 1919.

Following the war, he served with the Minot Trustee Office in Boston until the close of 1934. He was greatly devoted to Amherst and Psi U, following in the Gamma, besides his father, his cousin, Arthur Prince Hunt, '97, and his brother Joseph, '01. His brother, his nephew Joseph, Jr., Gamma '34, and his niece Emma-Louise Warner Furman survive him.

John Swanton Jameson, Kappa '80

Brother John Swanton Jameson passed away at Union, Maine, on March 15, 1935.

Sydney Bartels Larrabee, Kappa '03

Brother Sydney Bartels Larrabee passed away at Portland, Maine, on June 22, 1935.

Harvey Edward Meagher, Omega '09

Brother Meagher passed away after an illness of thirty days on New Year's Day.

Lewis H. Paddock, Beta Beta '88

Brother Lewis H. Paddock, a member of the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone of Detroit, Michigan, died on May 11, 1935.

Frederick Curtis Perkins, Beta '94

Brother Perkins passed away on December 9.

Charles E. Rand, Chi '97

Brother Charles E. Rand died in Boston on December 12, 1935.

George Adams Smyth, Kappa '68

Brother George Adams Smyth passed away at Pasadena, California, on April 8, 1935.

CHAPTER LETTERS

THETA

Union College

THIS fall when the Brothers of the Theta returned to college they found that the Alumni had busied themselves during the summer in having the exterior of the house painted, and the living rooms and halls redecorated.

During rushing-week the house and its occupants proved attractive to twelve boys who accepted the pledge. Here again the Alumni were generous, for seven of the pledges are legacies. They are: Wallace, son of Harold Baker, Theta '11, of Rochester; Carl, son of John Coleman, Delta '14, of Troy; Frederick, nephew of Charles Hequembourg, Theta '12, of Schenectady; Richard, son of Charles Masterson, Theta '13, of Delmar; David, son of Earle Miller, Eta '09, of Elmira; T. Douglas, brother of Albert Stevenson, Theta '36, of Brooklyn; and Kenneth, brother of Charles Streeter, Pi '32, of Elmira.

The house has been extremely active this semester in extracurricular activities. Brothers Irvine, H. Duchscherer, Smith, and Gatchell played on the varsity football squad, and pledges Lewis, Stevenson, Baker, Masterson, and Burrell made the Freshman squad, while pledge Miller was cheerleader.

Brother P. Duchscherer is out for varsity basketball and pledge Miller is on the Frosh team, while Brother Grant is working as a candidate manager of varsity winter sports. Brother Arundell is taking an active part on the varsity hockey team and Pledge Coleman is doing well with the Frosh.

Recently the captain-elects for fall sports were announced and Brother W.

Hawkes was listed as captain of cross-country. Both he and Brother Army are members of the Spike Shoe Society.

Theta men have taken a great interest in student publications. The positions of managing and sports editors of *The Concordiensis* are held by Psi U's, while Brothers R. Ferguson and Gilbert, and pledges Hequembourg and Miller are contributors. Brother Gatchell is photographic editor of *The Garnet* and Gilbert is a member of the College News Bureau and contributor to *The Idol*.

Many of the Brothers are members of social and honorary organizations: Student Council (Gatchell), Terrece Council (Stevenson), Eta Kappa Nu (Irvine), American Institution of Electrical Engineers (Cadwallader, Irvine, and Thatcher), American Society of Civil Engineers (Vice-president Stevenson), Psychology Club (Secretary H. Duchscherer, and Gane), and the Hale Club (Gilbert).

The musical clubs too are supported by Psi U's. P. Duchscherer plays the piano for the college orchestra, and three Brothers and one pledge take an active part both in the Glee Club and Choir.

Nor has the house been inactive scholastically, for when the Dean's list for high scholarship was issued in November six Brothers and two pledges were included among the number.

Just before college closed for the Christmas holidays it was announced that Gatchell and Smith were elected to the Junior Prom Committee.

VEDDER M. GILBERT,
Associate Editor.

DELTA

New York University

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY football has finally changed from a davenport sport to one that is actually played on the gridiron. Under the expert guidance of Manager Brother Thomas F. Bergmann, the team managed to win seven out of its eight games, and be mentioned as a possible Rose Bowl competitor. Although the Violet eleven failed in its final game, it will make a strong bid next year when starting against the vaunted Ohio State team.

But the gridiron season is over, and the Delta finds itself winding up a most successful fall term with only final examinations to look forward to. Having won laurels in almost every field of extracurricular activity, and having conducted some very successful social affairs, the men here at the house are settling down for the last lap in the race for scholarship with the hope that when the averages are made public we will again find ourselves ranking second among the fraternities on the campus. Fortunately the pledges are, with one or two exceptions, almost certain of completing the required amount of work for eligibility for initiation. Owing to a ruling which places them under the supervision of an upperclassman and compels them to study each weekday night, their rating has been unusually high.

In order to attend the joint meeting of the Lambda and the Delta which was held in November, Brother Edward N. Bement, who was initiated into the Delta in 1863, came from Hartford, Connecticut to visit us for one week. Brother Bement is the oldest living Alumnus of the Delta, and one of the oldest Alumni of the university. Brother Bement, although ninety years old, has managed to retain his youthfulness, and every man in the house felt as though this Alumnus was

a member of one of the delegations living in the house at present.

On December sixteenth we continued an old custom by holding the Yule Log ceremony, one which dates back to the early days of the chapter and serves as a delightful Christmas celebration. We entertained as guests Brother Henry Noble McCracken, Delta '00, President of Vassar College, and Brother Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05, of the Executive Council, and many other noted Alumni of this chapter.

Our second annual Christmas Dinner Dance on December 21 was a great success. It was the culmination of a successful social season during which many dances and parties were held.

We are pleased to have an addition to the chapter this year in the person of Richard Colby Baker, Theta '37. He has transferred from Union College and intends to pursue further studies in aeronautical engineering. Brother Edgar Van Buren won the senior cross-country championship of Westchester County, and Brother R. Vernon Radcliffe took second place in the metropolitan pole vault as well as gaining the privilege of wearing the late Brother Skillen's badge for having the highest scholarship average in the house. Brother Foley is manager of the swimming team, and Brother Nida is treasurer of the I.C.A.A.A.A.

The library under the capable supervision of Brothers Radcliffe and Ditson has advanced to over fifteen hundred volumes.

The Delta wishes to extend a very cordial invitation for 1936 to all those Brothers in Psi Upsilon who are in New York to visit with us at the chapter house.

ROBERT L. SCHWEBEL,
Associate Editor.

SIGMA

Brown University

THE New Year finds the Sigma Chapter able to look back upon a very successful fall period. On the gridiron the chapter was well represented by Brothers Hawley and Connell, and expects to see these men, along with Larry Atwell, transfer from the Mu Chapter, out there again next fall. On the soccer team Brother Burbank was elected to the captaincy and Brothers Byers and Read earned their letters. Brother Walker is active in the varsity managerial competition. To climax the fall sports the house football team, led by Brother Dear, emerged victorious from the college touch football championship.

On the campus Brothers Brown, Burbank and Connell were elected to the Erasmians, Honorary Parliamentary Society. Brother Gregory, Business Manager for the yearbook, reports fine progress on the *Liber Brunensis* with Brother Green in charge of circulation, Brother

Mackie in charge of advertising and Brother Morgan as Art Editor.

With winter sports in full swing the Sigma regrets that Brother Hart, captain of the hockey team, has been forced to withdraw from active competition because of a serious back injury. Brothers Simpson, Hawley and Vaughan are doing admirable work on the hockey rink. Brother Gregory, erstwhile manager of the varsity hoop squad, reports that the team is showing excellent progress with Brothers Burbank and Babcock playing up to their usual fine standards. On the varsity track team the chapter finds Brother Green spurring his men on to great heights in the current season.

With the holidays past and exams ahead the Sigma looks forward to a happy and successful New Year.

J. J. BROWN,
Associate Editor.

GAMMA

Amherst College

REFRESHED by the summer recess the Brothers returned to the Hall of the Gamma with high hopes for the continued prosperity and prominence of the chapter during the school year 1935-36 under the leadership of Brothers Weathers, Coleman, Mundt, H. Reider, R. Poor, and Jeppson as officers. Realizing full well the blow dealt to the chapter in the loss of last year's outstanding senior delegation the rushing committee under the leadership of Critchlow and Weathers with the fine cooperation of the rest of the Brothers pledged the promising group of freshmen listed in a previous issue. Six of these eighteen came from the strong Gamma town of

St. Louis, Missouri, and a strong delegation from that town came out to see them initiated. Foremost among these was the singing leader of the singing fraternity of the singing college—none other than Al Wyman who has little love for our sister fraternity across the way, but “sings our praises.”

In the annual competition for the Treadway Scholarship Cup, the Gamma dropped from first to third place among the fraternities in spite of the fact that its average was slightly above that of the previous year. Brother Weathers, with honorable mention in all five subjects as usual, is second ranking officer of the Phi Beta Kappa society.

Politically the house has done well, with Brothers Stewart and Weathers members of Scarab, at present the highest aim of all undergraduates. In the class elections the honor has garnered the following offices pursuing its customary course of laissez-faire and may the best man win! Brother Weathers to the secretary-treasurership of the Senior class, and Brother Howland as vice-president of the Sophomore class. Brother Weathers was chairman of the Interfraternity Council through this fall term.

The Amherst Glee Club with an enviable reputation among organizations of its sort has the following Gammy supporters: Brothers Boyden, R. Breed, Calder, C. F. and D. M. Holthausen, Howland, Jeppson, Kennedy, Mundt, E. Poor, Stewart, Tracy and Weathers.

Brothers Kennedy, C. Holthausen and Stewart have taken prominent parts in presentations of the Masquers, Amherst's dramatic organization.

Socially the house has continued to shine with a fine tea dance early in the fall under the chairmanship of Brother Critchlow and with the able support of the Social Committee. The annual Sphinx and Cotillion Clubs combination dance held in the house under the chairmanship of Brother Snyder.

A very strong Amherst football team under Coach Lloyd Jordan had a successful season with the exception of a loss to one of the most outstanding football elevens in Williams' history. Handicapped by the loss of Brothers Browning and Whitmyer through injury the Lord Jeff eleven still had the following Gammys to muster into service: Coey, G. and J. Goodell, H. Keeseey, Michell, Newcomb, Palmer—all of whom saw active service. Brother Coey, captain of his freshman eleven, lost out for captaincy of the varsity by a narrow margin. The loss of Browning, highest scorer last

year, and Whitmyer, a regular in the same backfield, was a severe handicap to the team. Brother Wiley played for the Little Three Frosh champions. Brother R. Reider took third place in the football competition and this will make him soccer manager in his Senior year.

Brothers Jeppson, R. Poor, and J. Schaufler represented the Gammy on Amherst's Little Three Champions in soccer. H. Poor and Hunt played for the freshmen.

The barriers found Brothers Stewart, C. Schaufler, and R. Breed more or less willingly plodding the circuit and when Coach Lumley saw signs of faltering on their part he pressed "smiling Bob" Snyder into action. The latter refused to show himself, but flashed in intramural competition for the Whitcomb Cross-Country Trophy when he helped the Gamma into second place by taking first place from a classy field.

Freshman tennis laurels were garnered by Brother Hunt who took first in the annual fall tournament.

With the winter term approaching the Brethren look forward to bigger and better things and hope to take the midyear examinations in stride. The house managership has passed from the capable hands of the one and only Ted Boyden to Brother Tracy. Under the former's leadership many improvements have been made, most outstanding being the regulation and enlargement of an already excellent library. The new officers for the middle term are Brothers Coleman, Kelly, Cooper, Coey, Michell, and H. Poor and they display the same promise shown by the preceding group. The Gamma of Psi Upsilon is still without peer on the campus.

ROBERT THOMSON BREED,
RICHARD MOULTON HOWLAND,
Associate Editors.

ZETA

Dartmouth College

INITIATES ANNOUNCED: Robert Errett Archibald, San Gabriel, Calif.; David Balmer, La Jolla, Calif.; Henry Constable Beck, Jr., Dallas, Tex.; Robert Frederick Coffin, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Merrill Nathaniel Davis, Jr., Bradford, Pa.; John Mahoney Donovan, Lawrence, Mass.; Walter May Dunlap, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.; Roy Demarest Duckworth, Jr., White Plains, N.Y.; Richard Austin Gilbert, Evanston, Ill.; Patrick Henry Gorman, Jr., Bronxville, N.Y.; Kenelm Winslow Herschel, Washington, D.C.; Hermon Holt, 3rd, Newton Centre, Mass.; David Wylie Hosmer, Syracuse, N.Y.; Warren Charles King, Binghamton, N.Y.; George Tilden Kingsbury, Keene, N.H.; Richard Spurr Lewis, Wakefield, Mass.; Cyrus Leland MacKinnon, Kenilworth, Ill.; Blaine Wright Mallory, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Whitefoord Smythe Mays, Jr., Bronxville, N.Y.; Robert Henkle Reno, Macomb, Ill.; John Joseph Slattery, Jr., Bronxville, N.Y.; Beverly Pattison Smith, Maplewood, N.J.; Peter Scoville Talbot, Engleville, N.J.; Howard Frederic Van Bomel, Rye, N.Y.; Samuel Chace Wakefield, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ben Ames Williams, Jr., Boston, Mass.

The new delegation pledged by the Zeta this fall has more than lived up to expectations. We find it represented in nearly all lines of college activity. Brothers Archibald, Davis, Duckworth, King and Smith played well on the varsity football squad. Brothers Dunlap and Williams played soccer while Brother Mallory showed up well in the college tennis tournament. At present Brother Dick Gilbert on the swimming team, Brother Lewis in hockey, Brothers Kingsbury and Gorman in track, and Brother Mallory in basketball—all show

great promise for the coming winter season. In addition to these we find Brothers Balmer, Reno, Hosmer, and Herschel standing well in the manager-ship competition under the guidance of Managers Morris, Wilson, Clark and McCoy.

In the upper delegations Brothers Nairne, Ray, Merrill, Kiernan, and Camerer held down varsity football positions, Brothers Ray and Nairne being mentioned for All-American honors. In soccer John Milne had a good season. At present Brothers Cash and Butler are playing varsity hockey, Brother Young is one of the mainstays of the swimming team, Brother Moister is a promising gymnast, and Brother Geniawicz is a likely candidate for the U.S. Olympic track squad.

Brother Butler is president of the senior class, Brothers Ray and Young hold the offices of president and vice-president of the class of 1937, and Brother Davis heads the class of 1938. Brothers Butler and Morris are president and vice-president of Paleopitus, student governing body, and Brothers Stearns and Broadbent hold similar offices in Green Key, the junior honorary society, while eight other brothers of the class of 1937 hold memberships in the same organization.

Brothers Nairne and Oehmig were recently chosen in the fall senior society elections to Dragon society and Brother Marsh joined Casque and Gauntlet. In Phi Beta Kappa elections, too, Psi U led the campus with three members elected—Brothers Wilson, Walker, and Phil Gilbert having achieved that honor at the completion of their junior year. Brother Oehmig was recently elected president of the Canoe Club, and Brother Holland is president of Bait and Bullet; Brothers

Kiernan and Phil Gilbert are singing in the Glee Club, and Brother Slattery is high in the competition for the board of the daily *Dartmouth*.

In intramural sports Psi U leads the college in squash, hockey and basketball, and the bowling team under the guidance of Brother Graves shows great promise. At present, however, our main interest

is the coming Dartmouth Winter Carnival when we hope to welcome the Brothers of other chapters, especially since this year Brother Putnam is chairman of the Carnival.

P. E. GILBERT, JR., '36,
F. B. NAIRNE, JR., '37,
Associate Editors.

LAMBDA

Columbia University

THE INITIATION of ten freshmen and three sophomores on the ninth of December formed a fitting climax to one of the most successful rushing seasons that the Lambda has ever enjoyed. We were more than fortunate in having with us at the initiation a large group of Alumni headed by Brother Douglas, Lambda '94.

The new delegation contains a wealth of talent, ranging from debating to wrestling. Brother Klausman, in addition to being elected to the treasurership of the Class of '39, made the debate council after the fall tryouts. Brother Hall makes good use of his voice by being out for coxswain of the frosh lightweights besides joining Brother Klausman on the debate council. Brothers Schenck, Schindler, and Schwitzke followed in the steps of many other Psi U's by rowing on the frosh crew. Brother Pratt, when he is not working on songs for the forthcoming Varsity Show, teams up with Brother Crecraft to provide the brothers with entertainment in the musical line. Brother Fredrichs made the frosh grappling team.

Brothers Kloth, Martin, Tourtellot, and Donovan are still working up blisters in the varsity heavyweight boat while Brother Baas holds down the number seven position in the varsity lightweight boat. The crews have moved indoors for

the winter but the workouts continue in the rowing tank. The Brothers are going in for managerships in many fields, there being five Lambdas who are busy looking after the interests of various extracurricular activities. Brother Magor's efforts in behalf of the varsity show have been rewarded by his appointment as co-manager. He has as his assistant another Psi U, Brother Bandler, who manages the cross-country team when he isn't helping Brother Magor keep the Show up to its usual caliber of excellent entertainment.

Brother Sutter '34 was manager of the Show in his year and the managerial position has been under the care of the Brothers ever since. The grapplers are under the care of Brothers Moran and MacKenzie who are manager and assistant manager respectively. It seems that whenever the Lambdas go out for a managership they do it in a large-sized way. The managership of the I.C. 4A seems to be another position that the Brothers have a great affection for because Brother Henkel has stepped into the assistant manager's position, following in the steps of many other Brothers. The *Columbia Jester*, the campus humor magazine, has on its staff two Psi U's, Brother Baas and Tilton. The recent issue of the *Jester* was sold out within a

few hours after it had reached the stands but the cynics still insist that it was the article about the Barnard girls that caused this unheard-of occurrence rather than the presence of two of the Brothers on the staff.

Brother Hadley, besides being an authority on the various merits of assorted barroom ballads, plays in the band and orchestra and holds down a place on the waterpolo squad. Brothers Al and Wally Jones are also in the band, Wally being assistant manager in addition doing tricks with a trumpet. Brother Bower, who disappeared into the confines of the Law School last fall, reappeared around New Year's Eve and is said to be on the Debate Executive Council, although confirmation of this rumor will be lacking until next Spring, the time for Brother Bower's next scheduled appearance. Brother Sully, another member of the Class of '36, retains his place as captain of the cross-country team and has also been made a charter member of the Advisory Council on Athletics.

The Christmas dance was a complete success as per usual. This traditional party has come to be the most important social event of the year for the Lambdas

and we attend it en masse. Brother Bandler attended to the arrangements and much to everybody's surprise came through without a deficit. Needless to say, this Herculean achievement added much to the festive spirit of the occasion.

Unfortunately, however, the Christmas festivities are over and in their place comes the all-to-frequent exam week. At midterm the fraternity scholastic average, for the first time in history, was several points above the general college average and the Brothers are all working to hold their exalted position. Judging by the silence that pervades the house, there is little doubt of their not coming through.

In closing we wish to extend to all Brothers visiting New York an invitation to drop around to the house. The city attracts many visitors and Psi U's are certainly not immune to its various attractions. If you happen to be in the city drop around to 627 West 115th for anything from a game of ping-pong to a man-sized beer party. You'll be more than welcome.

ARNOLD STEBINGER,
Associate Editor.

KAPPA

Bowdoin College

WITH THE Polar Bear sitting on the pinnacle of football glory which he has been seeking to regain these fourteen long years—the State Championship—the Kappa points with pride to three Brothers who assisted materially in this rise—Brothers Drake and Griffith, not only lettermen but also unanimous choices for all-Maine center and tackle, and Brother Hepburn, letterman and understudy to Brother Griffith. Brother Walden also took part in varsity games, and Brother

Bassett showed promise until an old knee ailment forced him to the sidelines. With the freshmen, Brothers Melindy and Rafford won numerals, and Brother W. Allen played in several games. Brother McGill succeeded in combining his duties as freshman football manager and as publisher of a new football program, while Brother Robert Hooke was one of the sophomore managers of the varsity.

Swinging from fall into winter activities, under the guidance of Brother West,

successor to Brother Mitchell, the Kappa lost not a stride. On a potentially powerful swimming team Brothers Gates, John Hooke, and Carlson bid well to be outstanding. Our representatives on the track team, aside from the assistant managers, Brothers Nash and Knowlton, are Brothers Hood, Guild, and White. Always an important factor in hockey, the Kappa this year offers for recognition Brothers McGill, Dane, Cross, Buck, Dennis, Butler, Melindy, Clifford, Benham, W. Allen, and Owen. The loss through illness of Brother Mills, elected co-captain for 1936, will be felt heavily on the rink.

The college humorous (?) publication, the *Growler*, remains under the powerful if sometimes indiscreet control of the Kappa's literary and business powers—Brothers Mitchell, West, and Lewis, editors; Brother McGill, business manager; and Brother Albert Allen, circulation manager. On the staff of the weekly *Orient* are Brothers Nash and Benham. Active in the dramatic club, the Masque

and Gown, are Brothers West, McCoy, and Hepburn, actors, and Brothers Dennis and Benham, assistant production managers.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of all the achievements of the Kappa is a negative one—negative, that is, in number of representatives. Having for some years had rather ill luck in the way of scholastic achievement, the Kappa, at the mid-semester ranking period, surprised the faculty, the undergraduates, the national fraternity, and even itself. It stood second to only one other fraternity in the matter of having the least number of major warnings issued to its members.

Hence, with a highly successful Christmas House Party, under the principal direction of the always successful Brother McGill, behind, and mid-years only two weeks ahead, the Kappa looks forward to rising from the slough of scholastic despond and attaining success in this hitherto elusive field of achievement.

EDWARD OWEN,
Associate Editor.

PSI

Hamilton College

THE PSI is proud to announce the pledging of twelve of the best, or may we truly say the best, freshmen on the hill. In addition two good men from the class of '38 were pledged. With such a successful start, the Psi took the lead in Campus activities. Pledges Woods and Hilfinger were outstanding men on the freshman football team while Pledges Root and Hilfinger starred on the soccer field.

In varsity sports, the Brothers Jack Carmer and Myron Carmer represented Psi U on the gridiron. Both were first string men and played guard and center respectively. In addition Myron Carmer is now starring on the basketball team.

Brother Woodin is captain and outstanding player on the hockey team while Brother Dale captains the fencing team. Brothers Avery and Beebe are starting early workouts in track, which sport Brother Avery captains.

In less strenuous fields we find Brothers Becker, Brown, Cooper, Dale, and Brown as well as Pledges Cate, Coffin, Stevens, Wertz and D. Woods securing places in the college choir. Brother Dale heads a large contingent of band members and acts as band director for the third consecutive year.

While the Psi is far from satisfied with its scholastic record of late years, we feel

that an improvement is being made with each passing semester. The freshman delegation has a gratifyingly good record, while Brothers Cooper and Brown have attained that ultimate goal, the Dean's list.

The Psi wishes to extend its thanks and congratulations to the Pi for the competent manner in which it conducted

the get-together of the Chi, Pi, Psi, Theta, and Upsilon Chapters. All Brothers who attended are unanimously in favor of making it an annual affair and are looking forward to the get-together next year at the Chi.

WILLIAM H. MCGINN
Associate Editor.

XI

Wesleyan University

IT WAS WITH some misgivings that the undergraduates of the Xi returned to face their responsibilities of the year 1935-36, for the graduation of a large and powerful senior delegation the foregoing Spring had left us short-handed. Our fears, however, were soon found to be groundless when Brother Barton, as Rushing Chairman, obtained the coöperation of the entire house in pledging a full delegation of fifteen of the most promising freshmen in the class. Already these men are finding their places on the campus. Pledges Holzer, Gillispie, Derge, Grimshaw and Smith distinguished themselves on the yearling football field, while Eichen and Hinsdale were our mainstays on the freshman soccer team. (Brother Goode, Xi '35, coached the first year booters, by the way, as if he'd been doing it all his life.)

The opening of the swimming season found Holzer, Hinsdale, and Cahoon all holding down berths on the freshman tank squad. Freshman Eichen has transferred his attention from soccer to basketball and shows promise in that field. Pledges Dunn and Gillispie have found their places on the first year wrestling team.

Under the able leadership of Brother Harfst, the upperclassmen conducted themselves in such a manner as to bring

honor and renown to the home of the Xi. Harfst himself returned from a summer of study in Geneva (where he had been sent on a scholarship), only to miss a Rhodes appointment by a narrow margin. Together with Brothers Barton and Dresser, he helped the soccer team to its present high rating in New England. Brother Dunn, as manager of the team, was the invisible power behind their success.

Brother Jennings had a few startling moments, as guard on the football team. Particularly that moment when he suddenly found the pigskin nestled in his arm for the first time in four years. His dash for freedom will long be remembered. Brother Horne, the phenomenon of last year's freshman team lived up to his reputation on the varsity, and Brothers Craig, Rome, Voeglin, Jones, Jacob, and Dary all got into the games at one time or another.

Our House touch football team had a stroke of bad luck when, in the semi-finals of the intramural league, our hated rivals somehow scored against us to snatch away the coveted first place. Captain Bentley had worked out some plays that had never failed—up to the fatal day.

In varsity swimming Brothers Joslin and Grant are defending their positions

on the team against all comers. Our main strength this year in basketball will not be found in the varsity squad but rather in the House team which promises to turn in an excellent record at the end of the season.

As virtual Dictator of Drama, Brother Rome distinguished himself and the Xi with his big time play-production. His assistant and the future Dictator, Brother Little, has promised some eye-openers for 1936-37. Brother Ackart, as chairman of the College Body Personnel Committee, holds that same highly important position that Brother Barton held last year. Brother Hall represents us on the school paper, Brother Jennings on the year book, and Brother Bodine is an editor of the literary magazine. We now

have three representatives in the Senior Honorary Societies, Brother Harfst, Barton, and Jennings.

Within the Chapter progress is to be noted in three fields: first, a new deal for the freshmen; second, a rejuvenated and renewed interest in singing; and third, a to-date only half successful attempt to make the fraternity an agent for social and scholastic advancement. Despite the fact that we have a rating of third highest on the campus and at present have several sure-fire Phi Beta Kappa candidates, we still have endless opportunities for improvement in this and other fields.

S. ROBERTS ROSE,
Associate Editor.

UPSILON

University of Rochester

AS THIS is the first communication from the Upsilon for this scholastic year, we shall begin at the beginning.

Upon returning to college in September, we hardly had time to say that we had a fine summer before someone told us that Brother Otto Schaefer had earned national notoriety by thumbing a ride in Mrs. Roosevelt's automobile. Schaefer reported that the first lady's rumble seat was approximately as dusty as anybody's rumble seat.

Ed Weingartner next took the stage as Rushing Chairman and worked the chapter into a fever of enthusiasm which did not subside until eighteen hand-picked freshmen had taken the garnet and golden pin.

In the field of honoraries, Bob Babcock was elected to Mendicants, junior honor group, to swell the Upsilon's representation to four. Bob Shetterly was

elected to Keidaeans, senior honorary, and to Delta Rho, journalistic society. Shetterly was named editor of the *Campus*, college newspaper, after a vacancy due to resignation.

There followed the sophomore and junior class elections, with Shelton Reed and Bob Weingartner gaining junior offices, and with Al Gilbert and Leo Geyer receiving similar positions in the sophomore class.

At the close of an uninspiring football season, Bob Babcock, Fred Clapp, Frank Jenner, and Jack Stevenson were awarded letters. Letter awards on the more successful soccer team went to Howie Haak, Al Gilbert, Bill Weller, Bob Derby, Bob Weingartner, and to manager Dick Edgerton.

Sporting enthusiasts are now concentrating their attention on basketball and swimming. The Upsilon's court aspirants

are Jack Mason, Bob Babcock, George Bantel, Bob Weingartner, and Shelton Reed. Mason appears to have clinched a position on the varsity five. Len Swett, Ned Walworth, Sam Stratton, and Wes Moffett are regulars on the swimming team. Don Phillips, diving sensation of the frosh tank squad, is being mentioned as a strong contender for an Olympic berth in 1940.

Congratulations are in order to Brother James Wells of the Pi, for the success of the Middle New York conference of

Psi U on December 14.

The Upsilon announces the initiation, on January 13, of Albert E. Gilbert and William R. Weller, both of the class of '38.

A chapter of fifty-one active members is already eager to welcome delegates to the national convention of Psi Upsilon at Rochester early in April. We pledge ourselves to let nothing stand in the way of making the convention one of the best.

ROBT. B. SHETERLY,
Associate Editor.

IOTA

Kenyon College

UNFORTUNATELY, in the last communication to the *Diamond*, an announcement of the pledging of Allen Vaughn, of Akron, Ohio, was not included. He was pledged in the Fall with the others.

Psi U again ranks high on the campus this year, most of the offices on the Hill being held in this division. Brothers Monro and O'Neil are guiding the destiny of the newly-formed Rifle Club from the positions of President and Secretary respectively. Brother O'Neil, who is also Secretary of the Debating and President of the Economics Club, will gather together his economic texts and journey to an eastern university next semester to end his four years of college in research work.

Brother Cook has been made business manager of the Kenyon Singers and will guard the dues and gate receipts, if any, of that organization.

The roster of the senior honorary society, Alpha Pi Kappa, reads ten names, four of them brothers, namely: Lord,

Turner, O'Neil, and Monro. A list of senior offices occupied by Psi U's would include the presidency of the Executive Council, held by Brother Stickney; presidency of the Intramural Board, held by Brother Turner; and the presidency of the Senior Council, held by Brother Monro.

Brother Taylor played the center position on the football team, and at the Clan banquet after the season was finished, he was chosen honorary captain for the season, and was awarded the trophy given annually to the most valuable player. Next semester he will drop out and become a go-getter for the college, but will return again in the Fall.

Among the pledges, Clark Henderson is fulfilling his duties as president of the freshman class, and Lee Allen is working hard as Editor of the *Reveille*, college annual.

JOHN A. FINK,
Associate Editor.

PHI

University of Michigan

UPON RETURNING to school last fall our chances for what might be termed a "big" year were rather small indeed. In the first place our incoming senior class was unusually small, a problem which we haven't had to contend with in the past few years. In the second place, Brothers Riker and Gardiner entered Harvard Medical School where they are pursuing (some of us think) a knowledge of all things medicinal, and in the third place, three of our brothers decided that the process of education was requiring entirely too much of their time. Obviously then, the Phi began its year under a severe handicap.

However, due to the excellent management of Brother Barnes, our rushing chairman, and Brother Onderdonk, the head of the house, we secured one of the best pledge classes we have had in many years. Since putting buttons on our eighteen pledges, we have lost one of them for the time being. Acheson Bleakley, after being in school about two months were severely stricken with pneumonia. At present he is convalescing in Florida, but he will be back with us again next fall.

In the middle of December we initi-

ated Stark Ritchie and Joseph Walsh. Brother Ritchie is one of Coach Kipke's highest hopes for next year's football team, and due only to an injured ankle was he out of the line-up so much last season.

Brother Harshbarger again holds the thankless job of "athletic director," and whether it is his fault or not the house now is in second place in intramural sports competition. Just recently we repeated our victory of last year in winning the water polo championship, but due to our defeat in the finals of the swimming meet we had to relinquish the cup we took last year.

In the field of track Brother White has been doing quite well, being the first man on the varsity in shot put and javelin.

This year we of the Phi feel that there is now among the members and pledges of the house a unity and friendly cooperation that none of us has ever felt so strongly before, and a year whose beginning was decidedly bleak has developed into one of our happiest and most enjoyable.

CHAS. A. PENZEL,
Associate Editor.

OMEGA

*University of Chicago**Mainly a Tribute to Jay Berwanger*

OUR FIRST communication to the *Diamond* this year must relate, in a great part, the success of the chapter's most outstanding man—Jay Berwanger. Jay has been the outstanding player on the Maroon football team for the last three years, and one of the most outstanding players in the entire country during his

period of competition. He was placed on several All-Conference selections during his sophomore year and on several All-American teams during his Junior year. His unanimous choice on the major All-American selections has proved to be a fitting climax to a brilliant career.

Jay's 85 yard run through practically

the entire Ohio State team has been pointed out as one of the most spectacular runs in the history of football. In the final game of the season with Illinois, Jay ran 48 yards for a touchdown and kicked the extra point to win over Illinois 7-6. His spectacular work on the offensive must not cloud over his marvelous defensive play. But it has not been these stellar performances on both the offense and the defense alone that have made Jay the idol of the Midway in general and of his teammates in particular, but also his unselfish method of play and his fine ability in leadership have added much to his popularity. His teammates chose him as their most valuable player, and a board of judges and coaches appointed by the Chicago *Tribune* selected him as that player in the Big Ten who was most valuable to his team during the past season. Abiding by their decision the *Tribune* awarded him the annual regulation-sized silver football as his permanent possession.

But it has not been on the gridiron alone, that Jay has shown his all-around ability. For the past two years he has been a consistent point winner on the Maroon track team. He has been prominent in the hurdles, dashes, weights, high-jump, broad jump, and pole vaulting. Jay has been elected co-captain of the team for this season. But Jay hopes to go even farther than this. Spurred on by his showing in the Kansas Relays last year, he is now training for a try-out on the Olympic team.

Although he is more prominent in athletics, his accomplishments have not been restricted to this field alone. This year he was elected president of the senior class

of the University of Chicago. The Brothers of the Omega have shown their respect for Jay Berwanger by electing him the present head of the house.

To return to the activities of the rest of the house, we may say that several of the other boys in the Omega have been very definite assets on the football team. Tubby Wright, Ernest Dix, Bob Shipway, Adolph Schuessler, and Dave Gordon have all played an outstanding game of ball this season. Psi U is represented upon the Basketball squad by All-Conference Bill Haarlow, Ed Bell, Norm Bickel, and Bob Upton. We are expecting to see Bill Haarlow playing an even better game this year than he has in the past two years. This is setting a high standard, but from what we have seen thus far, we are justified in our expectations.

In Intramural activities the chapter has been very successful and is now leading the campus. During the fall the house won the touchball and swimming championships. With basketball close at hand, the boys are already looking forward hopefully.

At present, however, the most important matter before the house is that of rushing and pledging. While on the subject we might add that for the second successive year a Psi U is president of the Interfraternity Council. This year Brother Bill Stapleton is holding this important position. Up to the present, our contact with the freshmen has been restricted by rushing rules, but we are confident that we may expect our usual success.

EDWIN SIBLEY,
Associate Editor.

PI

Syracuse University

THE HALL of the Pi is a busy place these days as the Brothers are preparing for the mid-year examinations. Last year we came up a few notches on the all-university fraternity scholastic standing, and this year we aim to beat out the Dekes, our perennial rivals.

Intramurals find a large number of the Brothers engaged in the various winter sports. Our water-polo team, with Brother "Rick" Bamman leading the team, is playing the Phi Gams in the finals for the fraternity championship. The house basketball team has been going great guns of late with Brother Lane swishing the ball through the basket with great regularity. All in all the intramural program is proving very successful and the majority of the Brothers in the house are participating in one or more of the various sports.

Brother Jack Hamel, captain of the varsity track team, is working out daily on the indoor track in preparation for the coming Millrose Games in New York City. Over on the basketball court Brother Bill Porter, assistant manager, is having a lot of fun as he feeds the boys his usual line of chatter. Among the grunt and groaners we find Brother Harold Smith a would-be grappler in the heavyweight division. Brother Ed Cubby, his understudy, is scrubbing the sport.

With the start of indoor crew practice Brother Howard Blocher, a regular varsity crew man, is again getting into shape to pull a strong oar for the Orange. Brother Dick Childs is working daily scrubbing the sport with expectations of

some day being the Commodore.

We are again represented on the *Daily Orange* with Brother Newt Brungardt holding down the post of business manager. Brother Roger Moreland is also on the business staff as an assistant associate editor. Working hard on the *Syracusan* business staff we find Brother Ivan Kendall, advertising manager.

The pledges are well represented in the various campus activities of forensics and athletic nature. On the frosh track team Pledge Johnny Koetteritz is daily burning up the track while Pledge Horton Murray is making a name for himself on the frosh swimming team. Pledge Don Kallock has distinguished himself in the dramatic field, taking part in the Christmas Pageant and has a rôle in the forthcoming Boars Head production.

Over on the hockey rink we find Brother Jack Lane, assistant hockey manager, directing the destinies of the Orange sextet. Brother Spook Ettinger is holding one of the forward positions and has been high scorer in all of the games played. Brother Walt Rutherford is playing center and his sensational play has been the feature of many of the games played.

Everyone is looking forward to our annual spring house dance. Brother Cornell Shirtz, social chairman, has had unusual success with this year's social functions and we expect another triumph to his artistry in the forthcoming dance.

BURTON KEHOE,
Associate Editor.

CHI

Cornell University

SINCE the last issue of the *Diamond*, when pledging announcements were published, the chapter is pleased to announce the pledging of an additional freshman. He is William Winton McKeever, of Philadelphia. Bill has been playing tackle on the first freshman football squad this fall. The rest of the freshmen have been taking an active part in the activities on the Hill, also. Five of them have been playing football, and doing well. They are Al Van Ranst, Jim Rutledge, Bill McKeever, Bob White, and Carl Spang. Jim Rutledge before the last game of the season was elected captain for the yearlings. Pledges Bosson, Noyes, Stevens, and Watts spent the fall playing soccer. As with them the rest are busy, now and then, stopping to find time to do some studying.

The sophomores find their time taken up with competitions, Brother Bill Smith out for basketball; Brother Jim Vaughn, baseball; Brother Bob Smith, crew; and Brother Jack Kittle, the musical club competition. Aub Bowen is playing on the junior varsity basketball squad. Aleph Samach elected Bunny Poole to its ranks, as did Red Key to Steve Noyes, Ted Kemp, and Jerry Dibble. Bunny is spending his time managing a losing football team; Steve is trying to make some money for the *Cornell Daily Sun* as its Assistant Circulation Manager. Ted Kemp has been taking time out nursing a bad shoulder, but is waiting to get back to playing basketball. Hank Priestley represents our Junior class in Kappa Tau Chi, Administrative Engineering Society.

Jim "Dirt-Track" Ireland has been burning up the roads between here and Poughkeepsie periodically, coming back with tales of narrow escapes, etc.

Bill Stoddard, who is editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* this year, has been appointed by Mr. James Lynah, new athletic director of the University, to serve on a committee of five to gather student opinion as to how the athletic program of the University can be bettered. Bill Sells, as head of the Interfraternity Council, has been putting new life into a practically defunct organization. A new constitution has been adopted with a very satisfactory set of rushing rules, and with the backing of the rest of the fraternities, rushing will be honest and above-board, as some houses found out to their sorrow last fall. Sandy Wall has been beating out jazz around the campus with his orchestra. He even has them playing "The Music Goes Around and 'Round." Out of eight in the senior class, four of them are in Tau Beta Pi, engineering Phi Beta Kappa; six of them are in the Senior honorary society, Sphinx Head.

This year, since we have been firmly settled in our new house, we have been adding a few finishing touches to it in the way of furnishings. Especially our attention has been turned to the game room in the cellar, so that if any of the Brothers from far and wide happen by, there will be many and varied amusements.

EDWARD F. DIBBLE,
Associate Editor.

BETA BETA

Trinity College

THE Beta Beta Chapter has had a very successful season so far this year. In varsity football Brothers Sinclair, W. Kirby, Jackson and Haight were regulars, and Pledge Melville a substitute guard. Brother Scott was on the squad at the beginning of the season, but an operation for appendicitis spoiled what promised to be a very successful season for him. These men helped to bring Trinity another very good record, winning six and losing one.

In freshman football, Pledge Hamilton led a strong team through a short season. On the squad were Pledges Mertens, Decker, Reinheimer and Bennett.

Varsity basketball has started off in good style, having won all their games to date. On this squad is Brother Haight, with Pledge Mertens on the junior varsity.

The varsity swimming team has started practice and besides Brothers Sinclair, W. Kirby and C. Kirby, Pledge Muir shows great promise.

The intramural basketball season is shortly getting under way with the team representing the Beta Beta composed of Brothers Sinclair, W. Kirby, C. Kirby,

Patton, Scott, Reid, Jackson, Anderson.

The squash team soon starts its season with Brother Jackson as No. 1 on the team.

The college weekly, the *Tripod*, has Brother Siller as editor-in-chief. Brothers Scott, Wilson, and Roberts are on the editorial board, Brother Patton is assignment editor, and Pledges Decker and Reinheimer are heelers, candidates for the reportorial board. On the board of the *Ivy*, the college yearbook, are Brothers Patton and Wilson.

The German Club has recently elected Brothers W. Kirby, C. Kirby, Scott, Hoehling and Pledges Melville and Merrill to membership. This club is an honorary club in the college.

The Colt Trust Assn. of the Beta Beta was instrumental in the presentation of a much needed oil furnace, which makes it infinitely more comfortable for those living in the house.

In conclusion, the Beta Beta Chapter wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all Brothers who might be in or near Hartford at any time, to stop in.

FRANCIS E. JACKSON,
Associate Editor.

ETA

Lehigh University

ON TUESDAY, December 10, the chapter was honored by a visit by Brother Benjamin Burton, representative from the Executive Council. The Brothers all benefited by the very interesting and impressive talk given by Brother Burton.

Fall activities found the Brothers quite busy in all sorts of capacities. Brothers Riedell and Swenson were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary

fraternity for R.O.T.C. students, and Brother Swenson has bestowed another honor upon himself by being initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, the national honorary fraternity for Business Administration students. The Mustard and Cheese Club productions have attracted quite a few of the Brothers. Brother Hutchinson is president and had the lead in the Fall production. Brothers Coulton and Riedell

also had important parts in the play. However, Brother Rosebery was probably the busiest man in the house. His Fall activities consisted of being sent to Purdue University in the capacity of a delegate to the Pi Tau Sigma Convention, secretary for the Mustard and Cheese Club, and chairman for the Engineers' Ball. Another busy man is Brother William Smith. Bill is head of the house, president of the Lehigh Union, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and captain of the Cross-country Team.

The house is also very well represented in athletics. Brother Hutchinson and Swenson are on the swimming team, with Brother Kimball as Junior manager. Due to the energetic efforts of Brother Strang the Eta had the most successful Touch football season it has had in four years. The team lost but one game, that being in the finals. Brother Luke Travis was on the Soccer squad.

Due largely to the efforts of Brother Gallagher we were able to pledge an unusually fine group of men. On the Freshman Soccer team Pledge Carrier was rewarded by a set of numerals. Pledges Norton and Dalzell have secured the two leads in the musical comedy which will be produced by the Mustard and Cheese Club, and are to be congratulated for

their excellent efforts. Pledge Henry Matthes won first place in the Interclass wrestling meet, and Pledge Shoemaker won first place in the Interclass diving meet. Pledge Warren Swenson should have no trouble in earning his numerals on the Freshman Swimming team. In the Lehigh University Band, Pledge Brown may be seen carrying out his duties as part of the brass section.

Brother Riedell was again chairman of the Social Committee, which handles all the arrangements for house-parties. His good work enabled him to give us, once more, one of the finest parties on the campus.

M. H. MATTHES, JR.,
Associate Editor.

Alumni Notes

The house was very glad to have "Toucher" Crouse, Roy Travis, "Rusty" Wilson, "Dick" Petty, William Cornelius, and John Cornelius back with us for the house-party on November 8.

Will the Alumni who have had any recent changes in address please notify us of their new addresses?

Alumni are all invited to a dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening, March 8.

TAU

University of Pennsylvania

THIS TERM has been a busy one for the Brothers of the Tau. We started off the school year with an unusual number of men represented in the campus honor societies; Brothers Darnborough, Neil, Sturtevant, and George Fraser are members of the Sphinx Senior Society of which Brother Darnborough is president; Brother Marshall is a member of Friars Senior Society; and Brother Ches-

ley a member of Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society.

Brothers Neil, Darnborough, and Chesley were among the outstanding men on this year's varsity football squad holding down the first string end and guard positions while Brother Cornwell occupied the full back position on the Junior Varsity team. Brother Charles Sturtevant was head cheer leader, and

Brother George Fraser was associate manager of the football team.

Brother Pete Sturtevant represented the house on the soccer team of which Brother Page was elected assistant manager at the close of the season.

Brothers Bob Fraser and Wheadon spent their days at crew during the fall work-outs. Brother Fraser is a veteran having stroked our 150 lb. championship crew two years ago, and Brother Wheadon shows promising signs of a possible varsity position in the spring.

As manager of the track team, Brother Bill Allen was elected president of the intercollegiate association. He will have a good-sized job on his hands running the annual inter-collegiate track and field meet this spring.

Speaking for Psi U in the interfraternity council are Brother Bement and Brother Neil, who is president of the council.

We have participated in practically all of the various interfraternity activities. Under the able guidance of Brother John Warren McCagney, long time captain of our intramural sports teams, we have been quite successful.

The election of Brother Donaldson to the Mask and Wig Club brings our number of club members up to eight so that

we can expect to have a good number of men in the coming Mask and Wig show.

On Thanksgiving day we were glad to welcome back some of the Alumni Brothers of the Tau who visited us at our annual tea dance which is held in their honor. We were the guests of the Philadelphia Alumni a short while ago. Because it is our purpose to become more closely related to the Philadelphia Alumni, we were glad to have the opportunity of becoming more intimately acquainted with them. Brother Warren of the Philadelphia Alumni, realizing our need of some more effective method of learning the Psi U songs, very generously presented us with a complete album of the recordings of the songs.

We will regret the loss of Brother Wentworth, who will pass on to another world, the business world, after having been graduated in February.

We wish to thank the Brothers of the Phi Chapter who gave us a cordial reception when we visited Michigan last fall. Thanks also to the many Brothers of all Psi U who have sent us letters concerning incoming freshmen; the letters are helping us greatly in our rushing.

AUSTIN W. MARSHALL,
Associate Editor

MU

University of Minnesota

THE Mu chapter is making its presence on the Minnesota campus known in no uncertain terms.

In addition to making its customary sweep of the campus in the mid-fall rushing campaign the Mu has been conspicuously represented in a diversity of major campus activities. Brother Wilbur Schilling won himself considerable recognition for the notable manner in which

he acquitted himself as Homecoming chairman. Bill also did a corking good job in his rôle as chapter president.

Brother Bud Wilkinson, although only a junior and still looking forward to his twentieth birthday, was an outstanding performer in his guard position on the Minnesota second straight undefeated national championship football team. At the end of the season he was named to

virtually every all-conference and all-western and all-star football team. He also earned recognition on a number of prominent all-American teams. He appeared on several of these selections together with Brother Jay Berwanger of the Omega and Brother Lutz of the Epsilon. Bill Cunningham, nationally prominent sports editor of the *Boston Post* and a member of Grantland Rice's Advisory Board, selected Brothers Berwanger, Lutz, and Wilkinson on his first all-American team, terming Wilkinson a guard who will go down in football history as one of the finest the Mid-West has ever produced and an indispensable cog in the great Gopher football machine.

Brother Wilkinson has also been starting with the Minnesota hockey team as co-captain. He is ably assisted by Brothers Buork and Schwab, and Pledge Bredeson. Brother Buork provided the winning counter in the Princeton series on a solo dash.

The chapter house has been well stocked with cigars lately due to the en-

gagements of Brothers Richards, Beim, Sawyer, and Andrews.

In the intramural sports field, the Mu have been making themselves known. The touchball team was runner-up in their division and the football team beat the Chi Psis 12-0 to regain possession of the Little Brown Jug.

Brother Gaarde's well coached pledge basketball team has been declared a threat in that division and the chapter's basketball, hockey, and bowling teams have gotten off to promising starts.

Brothers Manley and Huxley, back from an around-the-world cruise, have been keeping two South Sea monkeys in the chapter house. Needless to say, the two animals have proved a constant source of amusement for the brothers, as well as holiday visitors.

The chapter closed the fall quarter with its annual winter formal, which proved to be a great success. We were happy to have Pledge Woodrich of the Eta with us that evening.

JOSEPH P. SCHWAB,
Associate Editor.

RHO

University of Wisconsin

THE September commencement of school found the Rho chapter house filled close to capacity and many improvements in the interior of the house. Under the leadership of Brothers Tompkins and Schoenhofen our rushing season was very successful in the quality of the men we pledged. Three of the pledges are legacies and promise well to carry on the interest of their fathers in Psi Upsilon.

The Brothers of the Rho are very much interested in campus activities as in former years. Jay Tompkins continues as business manager of the *Daily Cardinal*, student paper. Jay is guiding newly initiated Brother Wolfe in his newspaper

career, and Larry is now assistant advertising manager of the *Cardinal*. Dick Brazeau, last year's Prom King is this year a member of the Senior class directorate. Among the appointments announced by the sophomore class president were those of Brother Ryan as chairman of the music committee and Brothers Chesley and Larry Wolfe to other committees. Forsyth Johnston assumed the responsibility of conducting the Faculty Forum series, a series of lectures given throughout the year by the faculty. Brother Dick Laird is a member of the Interfraternity Board and is doing his best to help the fraternity

problem at Wisconsin. Brother Hokanson, our president, led the Panhellenic ball which took place in November.

As usual the Alpha Deltas, DKEs and Psi Us had their annual Three-way party at the Lorraine Hotel the evening before Thanksgiving. The success of the party was largely due to the efforts of social chairman Bill Spencer who labored much to see that all details were looked after.

The chapter smoothed up in October and gave a tea for our neighbors, the Thetas. The event was a success, as was to be expected, and the Psi Us have it all over the other fraternities over at that sorority now.

Volume One, Number One of the "*Rho Owl*" appeared just before Christmas. We hope to put out an issue of this paper at least twice a year to keep Alumni and friends informed of what is taking place in our chapter and among our Alumni. Brothers Tompkins, Carleton and Wolfe were the most active in editing the publication.

Brother Beardmore, for several years our house proctor, has moved his lares and penates to Chicago where he has associated himself with a trust company. His legal training should aid him greatly in his new work. It is with deep regret that we see Mac leave us.

To encourage freshman scholarship Brother Ed LeVeen, our prexy two years ago, sent a beautiful silver trophy upon which will be engraved each year the name of the freshman making the highest average. Brother Ryan won this last year.

Brother Bardwell literally "took it on the chin" for charity just before Christmas when he participated in the boxing match for the Madison Empty Stocking Fund.

The Rho wishes to take this opportunity of wishing the various chapters a most successful and happy new year.

JOHN RYAN,
Associate Editor.

EPSILON

University of California

THE EPSILON Chapter of Psi Upsilon opened its fall term with the pledging of ten fine new men. These were David Anderson, Sidney Smith, Lawrence Schei, Owen McKevitt, Jim Hahn, Scott Martin, Bill Thomas, Benson Roe, Alpheus Winters, and Ned Rebard. They have, during the term just passed, entered into the spirit of the House and the Campus, and we look forward to their initiation this spring.

Early this fall, five men who were pledged a year ago this Christmas, were initiated. Vard Stockton, Charles Picco, Rush Clark, Bill Stevens, all sophomores, and Tom Dawson, a senior, are the new Brothers.

In the fall of 1934 when the friends of the chapter heard that the grade average of the fraternity was such that they were the second ranking fraternity on the campus, they were both surprised and pleased. They were no less pleased to hear that we had maintained the same degree of scholarship during 1935, and were again second ranking House.

But the activities of the House are by no means confined to studies, although we are very proud of John Dyer-Bennett, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and our young engineer and president of Tau Beta Pi, Frederick Teichert, for we are also very prominent on the football field. This is a result of the sterling efforts of

six Brothers, all of them lettermen and all of them real Psi U's. Brothers Bob and Jack Brittingham, ends, Brothers Blower and Fowler, halfbacks, Brother Lutz, a tackle, and Brother Vard Stockton, guard, are the names of these athletes who were vital factors in the successful season of the California football team as well as in the life of the Fraternity.

Brother Lutz, a senior, received recognition on the majority of the All-American teams, an honor which he deserved and earned. On his own Campus he was selected as game captain for the big game of the year against Stanford, and at the football banquet after the season was over, he was elected team captain for the year.

Jack Brittingham, also a senior, was out of the big game because of a knee injury, but this did not prevent his teammates from voting him the most valuable man on the team. He was also unanimously selected as All-Coast end. His brother, Bob, and Brothers Blower and Fowler were also accorded All-Coast recognition.

On the Freshman Football Team, Pledge Dave Anderson was making his mark as a ball carrier by playing fullback on the undefeated yearling team, and by scoring a touchdown against the Stanford Freshmen in the "Little Gig Game."

Continuing his football managerial activities of last year, Brother Lewton worked hard as a Junior Manager, earn-

ing a trip to Oregon with the team, while Pledge McKeivitt was working still harder as a Sophomore Manager.

Two Brothers turned out for fall crew practice, one, Brother Bowers, was with the victorious varsity crew at Poughkeepsie, while the other, Brother Clark, was Freshman Coxswain at that same regatta.

When the Zeta Zeta Chapter was installed two of the members of the Epsilon were selected to make the thousand mile trip to Vancouver to felicitate the new Brothers on our behalf. These men were Brothers Albert Said and Jim Stone, both seniors.

At the elections at the end of the fall semester, Brother Bob Brittingham was elected House President for the Spring term. He replaces Brother Dale Kellogg, who graduated at Christmas, and whom we are sorry to lose. Brother Said was elected and is about to start his fourth semester as a successful House Manager. Brother Tom Dawson will replace Brother Howe as rushing chairman, and the latter deserves a vote of thanks for his great work last term.

On the whole, every Brother feels that we have had a very successful half year, but we realize that we must get new men to replace the seniors, and that we must work hard and play hard to maintain our record in the classrooms and on the athletic field.

THOMAS SAUNDERS,
Associate Editor.

OMICRON

University of Illinois

The Christmas holidays over, the Brothers are again getting down to work and preparing for the grind of final examinations.

Brother Dick Williams has been

elected house president for the coming semester, and the Brothers are looking forward to a prosperous semester's activity under his guidance. Brother Williams is president of Gargoyles, and is

well known on campus for his outstanding work in the School of Architecture.

The Omicron takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Jim Miller, '37. Pledge Miller, along with Brothers Lewis and Solfisburg, is doing good work on the swimming squad. Brother Lewis' present efforts hold great promise of setting a new record in the 220 yard free style swim for the Big Ten, since he is within .5 second of equalling it at the present time. Pledges Grable, McHugh, Leach and Lord are doing well on the freshman swimming squad, and Pledge Ted Pearse is making a name for himself on the freshman basketball team. Pledge Bob Venn is catch man on the trapeze act of the apparatus team. Venn and Brother Solfisburg have been initiated into Dolphin, national swimming fraternity.

Brother Boward is manager of the Polo team, while Brothers Hoblit, Mountjoy and Tideman, who are out for the team, make sure that he has plenty to manage.

Brother Brown has been elected to the Student Senate, and has been appointed to the dance supervision committee, a much coveted appointment. Pledge Lord has been initiated into Adelpic, and Brother Solfisburg has recently been initiated into Skull and Crescent, honorary fraternity men's organization.

The Omicron had a Christmas dance on December 17, which proved to be a very joyous occasion, thanks to the efforts of Brother Peterson as social chairman.

J. SCHAEFER,
Associate Editor.

Alumni Notes

Charles A. Stephenson, Jr., '29, is a father for the second time. Again it's a boy, William. He was born October 10. Exactly one week before Brother Stephenson became an uncle for the second time. A daughter, Stephanie, was born to his sister, the former "Honey" Stephenson, and Willis Brown, Omicron '31, in Peoria, Ill.

The bachelor apartment occupied by Brothers Rex Blazer and "Ziggy" Templeton, both class of 1928, in Cleveland, Ohio, was "broken up" by women recently. Rex took the long walk to the altar in June and "Ziggy" followed him in September. Both married Cleveland girls. Rex has a fine position with the Allied Petroleum Co., while Brother Templeton flies for the United Air Lines.

Brother John Randolph "Tooky" Parker, the popular Clerk of the Circuit Court in Lincoln, is to be congratulated once again on the fine work he did dur-

ing the summer months in sending some fine rushees from downstate to the Omicron. "Tooky" drove hundreds of miles rounding up dates with promising freshmen and just look at the pledge list to see the great work he did.

Chuck Stephenson, '29, was elected president of the Junior Association of Commerce in Bloomington and later a director on the State Board. Brother Billy Dunn, '28, is active in the Decatur association.

Many of the Brothers attended the homecoming at the Omicron and were pleased to meet the chapter's great Illini grid captain of more than a decade ago, Johnny Depler, who is assisting Bob Zuppke with the line this year. Johnny was one of Illinois' greatest centers and played when Brother Chuck Carney was a three-year All American end on Walter Camp's eleven.

DELTA DELTA

Williams College

IN HOUSE ELECTIONS held before Christmas vacation Brother Wales was elected head of the house succeeding Brother Forney who was recently elected permanent president of the senior class. As for winter activities, Brother Strickland is on the wrestling squad of which Brother Newhall is assistant manager. Brother Boynton won second place in the Williams *Record* business board competition, the position which Brothers Dunn '35 and Forney have formerly held. Sophomores active in campus managerial competitions are Brothers Boynton and E. Williams, basketball; M. Taylor, hockey; Strong and Cumber, glee club. Brothers Crafts and O'Sullivan are out for varsity hockey while Pledges Townsend and MacPherson are on the freshman hockey squad. In freshman swimming Pledges Coffin, R. Jones, and Whiteley are doing

well. Six of the house are on the glee club—Brothers Crafts, Mills, and Boyce and Pledges Hector, Crabb, and MacPherson.

We are now enjoying a visit from Brother Halsey '35.

February 1 to 5 is the mid-winter recess and winter carnival. The week-end of February 21 and 22 is that of fraternity initiations and mid-winter homecoming of Alumni. The increase in numbers of returning Alumni last February and last June has been gratifying, but we hope for a still greater attendance this winter.

We are happy to announce the recent pledging of Paul Martin Fletcher '39 of Indianapolis, Ind.

NORMAN L. NEWHALL,
Associate Editor.

THETA THETA

University of Washington

THIS WEEK finds the Theta Theta entering upon the Winter Quarter of the school year after a three weeks' Christmas holiday.

The chapter held its annual formal dinner-dance the last night of Fall Quarter at the Inglewood Golf and Country Club, which was appropriately decorated in Yuletide fashion. Brother Bruce Bretland, as Social Chairman, should be given much credit for the great success of this affair.

As the result of a very successful quarter, educationally, the chapter raised its scholastic standing considerably. Several of the Brothers, and a few pledgemen, made the honor roll.

Although we had no representatives on

the gridiron this Fall, the Theta Theta is proud of Brother Jay Berwanger, Omega, and Brother Larry Lutz, Epsilon, for their achievements of All-America recognition, and Brother Berwanger's being voted the outstanding football personage of 1935.

This quarter finds the Theta Theta actively engaged in numerous university functions. Brother Charles Newton is the *Daily's* very capable business manager, while Brother Gordon Gabie occupies the position of national advertising manager. Brothers Gruger and Rice are embryonic publications leaders as are Brother Clyde Doran and Pledgeman Dick Doran.

Pledgemen Draney and Flag are

cavorting on the freshman basketball team. Pledgemen Goerig and Scammell, unable to make the squad, have become basketball managers, and Brother Cardwell has resumed his duties as track manager.

Brother Bruce Jones was recently selected as 1936 Junior football manager. He has Pledgeman Craig Hill performing menial tasks to "break" him into the life of a football manager.

Brother Ivan Parry is Junior manager of crew.

Brother Jack Hill is out for another letter on the 150-lb. crew. Brother Bob Stauff is making another attempt to gain a place on the same crew. Brother John Gallup, 1935 numeral winner, will make a bid for the coxswain's seat in the varsity boat.

Brother Mart Chamberlain rules the house again, as president, as the result of last month's election. Brother Chamberlain is expected to repeat as a member of the university's ski team. Brother Howard Richmond, a member of the 1935 team, also, left school to tour the Continent of Europe.

Brothers Raleigh Taylor and Fred Stutfield, sprinter and hurdler respectively, are beginning preparations for spring track. Both received their freshman nu-

merals last spring and show promise of becoming good varsity material.

Other Brothers have distinguished themselves in various campus activities. Brother John Walker is busy as Head Student Manager, arranging for the 1936 State High School Basketball Tournament, held annually in March. Brother Sam Hess is president of Pan Xenia, foreign trade honorary, and will soon take his tests to become a member of the United States foreign service. Brothers Hess, Chamberlain, Stauff, and Clyde Doran are members of the Bachelors Club, organized to promote better understanding among the leading fraternities.

The chapter has entered all events on the intramural program and should be capable of ending high in the final percentages.

The Theta Theta sends best wishes for the New Year to all chapters and anxiously awaits news of their activities.

BOB WALTZ,
Associate Editor.

Alumni Note

Brother Jack Wood, Theta Theta '35, is the proud father of a future Phi U, John William Wood, III, born Christmas Day.

NU

University of Toronto

THE CHRISTMAS Dance is past, New Year's is also ancient history but Nu Chapter is preparing for an even worse debacle. The terrible news is that a hockey game has been arranged between those Brothers living in the Chapter House and those living in the City. For the last couple of days the boys have been practicing "poke-checks" in the living rooms and "body-checks" throughout

the halls, but it is expected that all this energy will be used up in laughing at the efforts to skate after a lapse of several years. But to turn to a more chronological order of events all the Brothers except those unfortunate enough to graduate returned from their summer vacations or jobs raring to go. That many (too many for our scholastic reputation) are repeating, is rather sad, but it will give them a

chance to enjoy University life for an extra year. The first two months were hectic due to the continual rushing duties necessitated by the fact that the Interfraternity Council had been dissolved, and that there was not the slightest control of rushing. We were successful however as usual and snaffled off some of the most eligible men. Two of the incoming Brothers show exceptional promise along varied lines. Don Fiske not only took part in a presentation of the Trinity Dramatic Society, earned spending money by writing poetry for the *Varsity* but is playing for the Trinity waterpolo and basketball teams. Freddie Rowell also took part in the play presented by his College as well as placing first in the High Hurdles and second in the Low at the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track Meet.

Among the other Brothers engaged in Sport, Murray Armstrong is outstanding. He is a member of the rowing crew which

has won the Junior Heavyweight Championship of Canada, the Intercollegiate Championship, and also has a possibility of being the crew selected to go to the Olympics. Don Kilgour, Blake Tedman and Maurice Hollands are all on the "School" swimming team and two at least will probably make the Senior team. Bill Hewson was our only representative on any soccer team. Bill claims that the fact his team did not score a goal all year does not detract from his ability. Along entirely different lines is Brother Jack Smith who so cleverly arranged the decorations for our Christmas Party. He also designed our own Christmas card as well as those of many other organizations on the Campus. Enough for now and if there is anything left of the Chapter after the approaching hockey game you will hear more in the next issue.

C. A. LOOMIS,
Associate Editor.

EPSILON PHI *McGill University*

THE PAST Fall has been an especially notable one for McGill, with the installation of a new Principal, A. E. Morgan, and the conferring of an honorary degree upon the new Governor-General, the official visitor to the University, Lord Tweedsmuir. The various ceremonies in connection with these events involved considerable work on the part of several student officers, chief of whom being Brother Turner, President of Scarlet Key. This, however, did not prevent him from doing a fine job as our Rushing Chairman, with the result that we have initiated a particularly promising group of Freshmen. Much appreciated assistance in our rushing efforts was received from Brother Werrenrath who made a

special trip to Montreal to speak at our Rushing Banquet. Later he fought his way out of the snowbound Adirondacks to be present at our initiation, for which occasion also Brother Errol Amaron came in from Stanstead.

Although it was impossible to send delegates to the Zeta Zeta installation, the Chapter was very pleased that there were so many of our graduates in B.C. to represent us at the ceremonies. McGill and U.B.C. have always been closely associated. Already the E.Phi have many direct contacts with the Zeta Zeta, and we look forward to many more in the future.

In campus activities the Chapter continues to be well represented. Brother

Gilmour has just been elected to the Students' Council, Dill Cornell, Todd and Pete Bourne to Scarlet Key; Munroe Bourne has been elected track captain; Todd is intercollegiate three-mile champ; Pacaud senior hockey goalie; Baker and Doig leading promoters of the Peace Movement at the University—while Goodfellow skis with the C.O.T.C. Tom Montgomery achieved a certain degree of notoriety by being temporarily suspended from the *Daily*, of which he is an Associate Editor, and of which Bill Amaron is Sports Editor. The later is also Associate Editor of the Annual, of which Leathem is Editor-in-Chief.

The new head of the house is Charlie Turner, with Herb Hammond and Terry

Tod vice-presidents; Tom Montgomery and Jim Moore secretaries; Carlyle Gilmour treasurer; Denis Douglas house manager, and Bill Leslie and Donald McCallum rushing chairmen.

The departure of Jim Ogilvy, '31, for Africa involved a tragic coincidence, for before he reached the Johannesburg gold fields, our sole previous representative in Africa, Hep Ellis '25, had died in Rhodesia. The news of Hep's death came as a shock not only to all the Alumni who knew him so well, but also to many undergraduates, for Hep, on his holidays three years ago, was initiated into Psi U with members of the class of 1936.

NORMAN M. BROWN,
Associate Editor.

ZETA ZETA

University of British Columbia

THROUGH this our first chapter communication the Brothers of the Zeta Zeta send greetings and fraternal good wishes to Psi U's everywhere. After what has seemed a long and hard probation period we have finally been granted our longed-for charter and proudly take our place as the newest chapter of old Psi Upsilon.

During our eight years of petitioning we have received much kind support for which we are deeply grateful. It would be impossible to mention all those to whom we owe a debt of gratitude; but a few persons and groups may be mentioned from which we have received especial help and encouragement. From the first, Brother Sydney Junkins and Brother Emmett Naylor, both Zeta men, supported us in our efforts and we owe much to their aid. Brother Bourke Corcoran also deserves our thanks for his consistent support. To the unceasing labors of the Vancouver Psi U Alumni Association we owe our success in no small

measure. Finally we are deeply grateful for the friendliness and helpfulness which the Theta Theta has always shown towards us; without their interest we would not be a Psi U Chapter today.

At the time of writing the Zeta Zeta is in the midst of the last hectic week of rushing. Competition is fierce this year and all our time and effort is being directed to the all important business of getting freshmen. We have naturally received a great impetus on the campus as a result of our new affiliations and are hoping for the best. With our fine body of Alumni co-operating closely we hope to come out on top in a manner worthy of a chapter of Psi U.

The chapter is renting the same house as last year, in the University Area. No fraternity has as yet built a house on this campus; we hope to do so some day and to that end have had a building fund for many years. This year the house is under the capable leadership of Don Cameron,

ably assisted by Brother Schmidt as Vice-President, Brother Nelson Odium as Treasurer and Brother Jack Wallace as Secretary.

While the members of the active chapters are perhaps not quite as active in student affairs as last year nevertheless many of the brothers hold important positions. Brother Arthur Johnson brought credit and honor to Psi Upsilon and the Zeta Zeta in the first year of its existence by winning the Rhodes Scholarship Award for the Province of British Columbia. This award is naturally held in the highest esteem on the campus and throughout the province and we are very proud of Brother Johnson's fine achievement. We are proud, too, of our past Rhodes Scholar record, for Brother Johnson is the third man to win this award in the nine years of our history. We know this record is unequalled on this campus and feel sure it is surpassed in few places if any.

In student politics, Brother Logan is President of his class, Arts '37, as well as being Senior Editor of the *Ubysey*, Student Publication, and Vice-President of the Historical Society. Brother Schmidt is Secretary of the Interfraternity Council, Brother J. Wallace President of the Mathematics Club, Brother Witbeck Treasurer of the Science Men's Undergraduate Society, Brother Lightstone Secretary of the Golf Club, Broth-

er Buckland President of the University Engineering Society and Brother Peta-piece Assistant Sports Editor of the *Ubysey*. In sport the boys are active in English Ruby, Track, Rowing, Badminton, and Golf.

In our last year as a local society we succeeded in placing second out of ten in the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup standings. We were only a fraction of a percent behind the winners, Zeta Psi, and the chapter as a whole had a second class average (over 65%). This year we hope to bring the Cup back to our mantelpiece where it rested in days of yore. We also have our eyes on the Interfraternity Softball Trophy.

This year the chapter returned its Fall Informal to the social calendar. The dance was held at the Stanley Park Pavilion and proved a great success, despite the dense fog the brothers had to contend with in getting there and back. Our annual banquet will take place on January 13 at the Hotel Vancouver and our Spring Formal sometime later on. We hope that some of the brothers from the Theta Theta may be able to get up to these two functions.

The Zeta Zeta trusts that any Psi U's passing through Vancouver will be sure to look us up at the chapter house.

JOHN E. M. LOGAN,
Associate Editor.

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