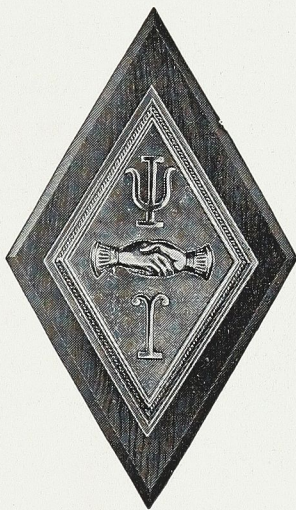


THE  
DIAMOND  
OF  
PSI UPSILON



JANUARY, 1950

VOLUME XXXVI

NUMBER TWO





Home of the Pi Chapter which will celebrate its 75th anniversary in June, 1950, when it will act as host to the Annual Convention of the Fraternity. The Chapter House was built in 1898. The octagonal dome commemorates the eight-sided badge of the Upsilon Kappa Secret Society, founded at Genesee College in 1863, precursor of the Pi Chapter of Psi Upsilon.



# The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

VOLUME XXXVI

JANUARY, 1950

NUMBER 2

## AN OPEN FORUM FOR THE FREE DISCUSSION OF FRATERNITY MATTERS

### IN THIS ISSUE

	<i>Page</i>
PI PLANS 75TH ANNIVERSARY .....	34
FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER IN BUFFALO .....	34
NEW YORK FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER .....	35
WE ARE FOR TAFT'S RE-ELECTION .....	36
BROTHER DOMOTO BEFRIENDED BY GENERAL EICHELBERGER .....	37
DR. GILBERT H. GROSVENOR CELEBRATES HIS GOLDEN JUBILEE .....	38
DARK TREES TO THE WIND .....	40
A CONGRESSMAN'S FAREWELL .....	41
THE ARCHIVES .....	44
ALUMNI NEWS .....	46
PSI U LETTERMEN .....	50
THE CHAPTERS SPEAK .....	51
IN MEMORIAM .....	60
THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, OFFICERS AND MEMBERS .....	Cover III
ROLL OF CHAPTERS AND ALUMNI PRESIDENTS .....	Cover IV

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# PI PLANS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

By JAMES H. DECKER, Pi '32

**P**I CHAPTER, possessor of a remarkable comeback record after the ravages of the war years, will hold its 75th Anniversary Reunion June 22-23-24 in conjunction with the 1950 National Convention of Psi Upsilon at Syracuse University.

An energetic committee, headed by Peter A. GaBauer, Pi '25, is working to insure a big turnout of Pi brothers to celebrate this milestone in the Chapter's history. Brother GaBauer, who was an undergraduate delegate to the last Convention held at the Pi in 1925, also is General Chairman of the Convention.

The combined convention and reunion will constitute another happy highlight in the illustrious history of the Pi, a history that has been particularly inspiring in the momentous events of the past decade.

For almost two years during the war, the imposing white-columned Pi chapter house was used as a guard house by Army units training at Syracuse University. When re-converted to collegiate status in January, 1945, only a handful of brothers and pledges were on hand. Members of Delta Upsilon and several independents lived in the house to help meet expenses.

The house became exclusively Psi U in the fall of '46. In the meantime, there has been an extensive physical rehabilitation of the Pi property, necessary because of

the wear and tear of Army occupation. The active undergraduates have proved themselves master workmen, and, with the assistance of the Trust Association leaders, accomplished a near miracle in the number of improvement projects undertaken successfully.

The Pi, founded in 1875, one of the oldest national fraternities on the Syracuse campus, is characterized in the *Annals* as a chapter of "uniform prosperity and steadfast devotion to our Order."

Since publication of that tribute in 1941, the men of the Pi have fought a war. Fourteen brothers lost their lives, among the largest gold star list of all the Chapters.

The survivors returned to the campus, and, with some fresh blood, led the Chapter again to top position. The Pi now holds the Tolley award, won for the year 1948-49 as the leading fraternity in scholarship, activities and general university and community interest.

The Chapter, undergraduates and alumni, now is concentrating its attention towards those June reunion days. It promises to be a "memorable occasion." The complete Convention and 75th Reunion program will be published in the next issue of *THE DIAMOND*.

## FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER IN BUFFALO

**T**HE Psi Upsilon Association of Western New York held its annual Founders' Day dinner on Tuesday evening, November 22, 1949, at the Saturn Club in Buffalo, New York. More than thirty brothers gathered to observe the 116th anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity on November 24, 1833.

Howard Kurtz presided over the meeting in the absence of George Goodell, who

has recently left the city. Among the highlights of the evening were the remarks of the Reverend Charles D. Broughton, Beta Beta '95, who drew on his vast store of anecdotes to entertain the gathering.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Eugene H. H. Baxter, Psi '37; Secretary-Treasurer, W. Barry Mallon, Jr., Gamma '44.



# NEW YORK FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER

ON MONDAY, November 21, Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner at the University Club, New York City. Brother "Jeff" Weed introduced the toastmaster, Brother Philip J. McCook, Beta Beta '95. Brother McCook's stories were new—and that is a real accomplishment for any toastmaster. On top of that, he sang a French song with good old Trinity accent.

Judge McCook introduced Brother Allan W. Waltz, Delta '35. Waltz, former captain of New York University's football team, crew coach at Wisconsin, and now crew coach at Yale, is as good a talker as he is an athlete. He spoke of his connection with NBC and hinted that "Doc" Morton, Omicron '19, had probably forgotten all about his radio career. This was a huge mistake, because "Doc" rose to his feet and added in rebuttle a lot of details that Allan had overlooked.

Earl Babst, Iota-Phi '93, was introduced and took a bow; also Ed Garvin, Delta '97.

Herbert Houston, Omega '88, was there, celebrating his 83rd birthday.

The real work on this event was carried by Charlie Seaver, Psi '21. Orchids should go to him and to Henry Trundle, Xi '21, for the old-fashioned menu comparing the present grocery selection with that of a similar party held by the Theta eighty years ago.

Those who attended included:

*Theta:* LeRoy J. Weed, '01; Franklin F. Bruder, '25; E. B. Reddington, '25.

*Delta:* Edwin L. Garvin, '97; Fisher Gaffin, '33; Dr. Orrin S. Wightman, '95; Dr. C. F. S. Whitney, '96; Robert P. Hughes, '20; Carl A. Beck, '41; Henry Anderson, '10; Howard Briggs, '24.

*Sigma:* John K. Starkweather, '13; Arthur H. Wilkinson, '17; John C. Hennesseys, '10.

*Gamma:* Oliver B. Merrill, '25; Dr. Chester H. Whitney, '27; James E. Bennett, '26; Rowell A. Schleicher, '21; Robert B. Seaver, '46.

*Zeta:* John E. Foster, '23.

*Lambda:* R. N. Spooner, '15; Richard M. Pott, '42; Louis L. Pettit, '30; William J. Demorest, '11; Walter F. Hahn, '21; Richard M. Ross, '20; Edward Shea, '16; Norman H. Grulich, '51; R. J. Zablocki, '52; Walter S. Robinson, '19; Paul Garrigus, '21; Spencer Scott, '48; Charles E. Phelps, '21; Joseph Schwerin, '27; Eduard Baruch, '30.

*Kappa:* George T. Sewall, '32.

*Psi:* Charles H. Seaver, '21.

*Xi:* Winfred K. Petigru, '13; Robert I. Laggren, '13; Alfred K. Fricke, '24; Henry C. Trundle, '21; Mack H. Goode, '35.

*Upsilon:* James G. Sloman, '46; Harold L. Field, '10; Kenneth H. Field, '15; Wilson M. Shafer, Upsilon '15, Phi '16.

*Iota:* Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93; George L. Brain, '20.

*Phi:* S. Spencer Scott, '14; Edward C. Peattie, '06.

*Omega:* Murray A. Vickers, '22; Buell A. Patterson, '17; Dan H. Brown, '16; Ellmore C. Patterson, '35; Phelps Pratt, '28; L. R. Dooley, '21; Herbert Houston, '88.

*Pi:* Maxwell L. Scott, '28; Charles A. Lockard, '17; Peter A. GaBauer, '25; Harold D. Stephens, '07; Robert A. McDowell, '40; Chauncey A. Rich, '23; H. Dudley Gerard, '25; William T. Hutcheson, '22; R. W. Bingaman, '09; Robert P. McDowell, '13; Stanley Colter, '06.

*Chi:* Benjamin T. Burton, '21; T. Rowan Wagner, '18; Charles H. Blair, '97.

*Beta Beta:* Edward A. Niles, '16; Philip J. McCook, '95; A. Northey Jones, '17; B. T. Woodle, '11.

*Tau:* Robert H. Craft, '29; Robert P. Rhoads, '22; Raymond S. Page, Jr., '38.

*Rho:* R. E. Tomlinson, '01.

*Omicron:* Alfred H. Morton, '19; Harmon V. Swart, '06; Harold H. Egan, '14.

*Delta Delta:* Tully O. Buckner, '18; Stephen G. Kent, '11.

*Theta Theta:* Robert R. Waltz, '35.

*Nu:* Francis M. Turner, '15.



# WE ARE FOR TAFT'S\* RE-ELECTION

(Reprinted by permission from *Collier's* for January 14, 1950.)

**S**ENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT'S campaign for re-election this year is a national issue. The leaders of organized labor who oppose him have made it so. They have promised to send men into Ohio, backed by proceeds of a country-wide fund-raising drive, to work for his defeat, which the A. F. of L. League for Political Education has called "the chief target for 1950."

It is not *Collier's*'s custom to take sides in state politics. But in these circumstances we do not hesitate to say that we're for Senator Taft. We think that his defeat would be costly to Congress and to the nation. Congress needs men of his caliber if it is to function as a coequal branch of government under the two-party system. It needs men of his caliber if its legislation is not to become mere approval of the popular "mandate" of a President who got a minority of the popular vote in 1948.

Senator Taft's defeat would also vindicate the frustrated labor bosses' bitter propaganda attack on him as the author of a "slave labor law." The Taft-Hartley law, written by a bipartisan committee and supported by more than half the Democrats in Congress, has been in effect more than two years. It has enslaved no one. In those two years union membership has grown and better contracts have been signed with fewer days' pay lost through work stoppages. It is not a perfect law, as Mr. Taft readily admits. In the first session of the Eighty-first Congress he introduced and obtained Senate passage of 28 amendments to it, most of which were suggested by union representatives.

The persistent repetition of the "slave labor" tommyrot is more insulting to union members' intelligence than it is to Mr. Taft. Proof that many rank-and-filers realize this is found in the scores of supporting letters which they have sent the senator, and which this writer has seen. A verbatim quote from one of them, writ-

ten by a Milwaukeean, will give an idea of their general content: "I am a member of Union A. F. of L. I understand Mr. Green wants \$16,000,000 to defeat you when you come up for re-election and wants a contribution from every Union member for this purpose. Well, he doesn't get mine. . . . Instead will you accept my contribution for your re-election. You are a friend of labor—not its enemy."

*Collier's* has disagreed with Senator Taft on several issues, among them his vote against the North Atlantic Pact and his proposal of recognition and aid for Franco Spain. We considered his legalistic quibbling over the Nuremberg trials ill-timed, to say the least. But even when we have thought him most wrong we have never doubted his motives or his honesty.

Mr. Taft has been called a reactionary. (He has also been accused of "Socialism" by conservative Republicans for leading the fight for a federal housing program and federal aid to education.) But it was the "reactionary" Mr. Taft who, single-handed, halted the Administration steam roller which was pushing through Mr. Truman's bill to draft striking workers into the armed forces in 1946—probably the most reactionary, Fascistic measure ever proposed by an American President.

These were some of the senator's comments on the measure: "I think it offends not only the Constitution, but every basic principle for which the American republic was established. . . . In this labor-problem situation we should give considered and unbiased consideration to the whole problem. I do not believe we should be moved by emotion, or by crisis, or by political views, or by resentment against unreasonable labor action, or unreasonable threats from labor leaders, or unreasonable demands for immediate action from thousands of persons who do not really, fundamentally, understand the facts and difficulties involved in any labor situation."

In the past session of Congress it was a

\* Robert A. Taft, Beta '10.



bitter opponent, Senator Claude Pepper, who called the "reactionary" Mr. Taft the "savior" of the 75-cent minimum wage bill, according to the labor publication *Trade Union Courier*.

Senator Taft is an easy target for name callers. He won't get down in the mud and slug it out with detractors. He won't debase his intelligence to answer smear with smear. He is no glamor boy, no spell-binder, no backslapper. He will admit to doubts and confess that he may be wrong. He has little sense of public relations or of political timing. Forthrightness may prompt him to come out with a new idea at an inappropriate time, and to phrase it bluntly and awkwardly. But as a friend and admirer put it, "If he didn't make those blunders he wouldn't be Taft."

Our search of his legislative record shows no instance where he supported a measure simply because it was a popular vote-catcher. He votes for what he thinks

is right, and then only after a thorough study which few members of this or any Congress can match.

He has risen to Republican leadership in the Senate through character and superior ability, and nothing else. Efforts to dislodge him have failed because there was no one who could match him in knowledge, industry, experience, integrity and absolute trustworthiness.

Perhaps the gentleman from Ohio can best be called an old-fashioned liberal, but he is hard to label. He is an individualist who believes in freedom for the individual, though not at the price of unequal justice or opportunity. He is more interested in his conscience than in his popularity. He would rather be Bob Taft than be President. And since there are too few like him, the voters of Ohio will do their country an important service by returning him to the Senate.

## Brother Domoto\* Befriended by Gen. Eichelberger

One of our sweeping tasks was the apprehension and trial of Japanese war criminals. This required tremendous pick-and-shovel work: examination of mountains of military records, taking of depositions, questioning of countless witnesses. Up until the time I came home, some 800 individuals had been tried and convicted of major crimes and approximately 100 had been sentenced to be hanged. Thousands of others were brought before provost courts to answer for lesser offenses.

The 8th Army military commissions conducted these Yokohama trails with scrupulous fairness, and the interests of the defendants were always adequately protected. As commanding general, I reviewed the findings, and it was only rarely that I found occasion to reduce sentences or to quarrel with the commissions' deci-

sions. We were determined that, while the guilty must be punished, the Japanese people would learn from our deeds that a fair trial demanded that even the most malignant rogue be given his full, free day in court.

There were several occasions when, through us, American prisoners were able to fend for Japanese camp guards who had been just and kindly. One American group brought their guards with them to Yokohama to insure good treatment. And it was my pleasure to befriend a Mr. K. Domoto who had remained to protect American sick when other camp attendants fled. Mr. Domoto was, I discovered, a graduate of Amherst College and a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity there.

P. 165, *Saturday Evening Post*,  
September 24, 1949.

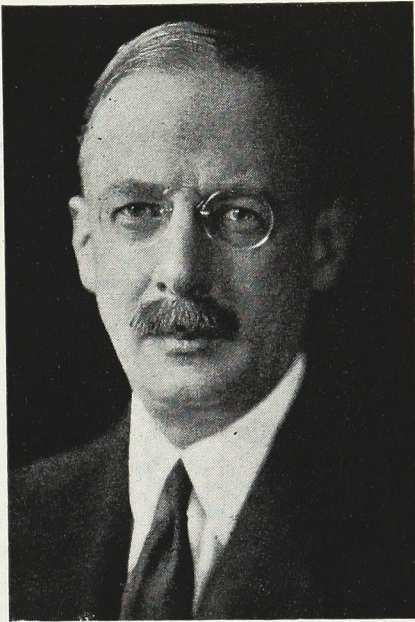
From an article entitled "The Pay-Off," seventh in a series, "Our Bloody Jungle Road to Tokyo," by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger and Milton MacKaye.

\* The editors have no doubt that, in spite of the difference in the initial, General Eichelberger's reference is to Brother Tahaji Domoto, Gamma '27.



# Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Gamma '97, Celebrates His Golden Jubilee

ON May 18 and 19, 1949, the National Geographic Society honored Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Gamma '97, on his fiftieth anniversary as Editor of the *National Geographic Magazine* with a dinner and the first presentation of the new Grosvenor Medal. Most of the following article is taken from the account of that event



Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Gamma '97

published in the August, 1949, issue of the *National Geographic Magazine*.

In the spring of 1899 when a youth of 23 took the job of editing a slim pedantic journal, read only by a learned few, the *National Geographic Magazine* had no money, no other paid employee, no paid contributor and its office was only half of a rented room. For five years the President of The National Geographic Society, Alexander Graham Bell, out of his own resources, paid the Editor's salary, and for several months the Editor himself addressed and carried the magazines to the post office for mailing.

From such an unpromising beginning Dr. Grosvenor has built what is numer-

ically the largest educational and scientific society in the world. Instead of one employee, there are now 800. Instead of a few hundred copies a month, the presses now turn out enough in a single issue to make a bookshelf ten miles long.

Under the long-continued leadership of Dr. Grosvenor, the science of geography has been popularized and humanized—taken into the homes of the people.

The Editor pioneered in the use of photographs, especially natural color pictures, as magazine illustrations. He personally directs the preparation of the legible and accurate maps for which The Society is famous.

Dr. Grosvenor is an inveterate traveler. He is constantly getting new ideas from his many trips. Usually he is accompanied by Mrs. Grosvenor (who was Miss Elsie May Bell, the daughter of Alexander Graham Bell), going by airplane, ship, train, caravan and on foot. Together the Grosvenors have combed the world for facts, ideas and photographs, and continue to do so. He is an expert photographer and the *National Geographic Magazine* has used hundreds of his pictures.

During his long service, Dr. Grosvenor has been instrumental in launching many of the scientific research and exploring expeditions which The Society has sponsored or co-sponsored.

In recognition of this service, many natural features discovered or surveyed by these expeditions have been named after him. These include a mountain range (discovered and named by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, USN, ret.), an island, a fish, a shell, a glacier, a natural bridge, a street, a lake, and a Chinese drug plant. Thus the Grosvenor name is to be found in Antarctic and Arctic regions, in Peru, China, Alaska, and Utah.

His long editorial tenure sets a record. No other living editor of an American magazine of such large circulation has served so long. Yet he continues his editorial duties with unabated enthusiasm.



The dinner in Dr. Grosvenor's honor was given on May 18 by the Trustees of The National Geographic Society at the Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Maryland. It was attended by members of the National Geographic staff and by a few personal friends.

From a golden box, hidden under the table, Dr. Thomas W. McKnew, Secretary of The National Geographic Society, drew forth five beautifully bound portfolios of letters of esteem, from President Truman, Governors of the 48 States, geographic societies the world over, explorers, scientists, educators, personal friends, and members of the Society.

Also Dr. Grosvenor found in the box an illuminated scroll from distinguished and titled members of The Society in Great Britain in which he was thanked for "all that you have done to further the closest understanding between the English-speaking peoples."

Five of Dr. Grosvenor's six children attended the dinner (the sixth was in Norway). He spoke feelingly of his joy in the fact that his only son, Melville Bell Grosvenor, had joined the organization 25 years ago, adding, "As Solomon said, 'A wise son maketh a glad father.'"

The official medal presentation took place the following evening in Constitution Hall, Washington, and was attended by 4,000 guests. One of the features of the celebration was the presence on the platform, unknown in advance to Dr. Grosvenor, of twelve leaders of the National Geographic Society's notable field expeditions, undertaken during his long service. A composite motion picture of the highlights of these expeditions, showing the far-flung activities of The Society, with brief commentary by each leader, was shown. The expeditions described and illustrated ranged from former U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham's uncovering of the lost Inca city of Machu Picchu, Peru, in 1912-13, to Dr. Dillon Ripley's expedition to the mysterious kingdom of Nepal, completed only a few weeks before the anniversary, and included a long series of Admiral Byrd's Arctic and Antarctic expeditions.

The climax of the ceremony was the presentation for the first time of the Gros-

venor Medal, especially created by the Board of Trustees for the occasion. The medal bears on its obverse a profile of Dr. Grosvenor, a ship's wheel, symbolizing his love for the sea; a compass rose, indicating the Geographic's questing to far corners of the earth; and two birds, a cardinal and a bristle-thighed curlew whose nesting place, hunted for 163 years, was found by a Geographic Society expedition in 1948. The birds are depicted on the medal to represent Dr. Grosvenor's hobby, ornithology. Signs of the zodiac rim the reverse, and a globe suggests the seal of the National Geographic Society. The inscription reads: "First awarded to Gilbert Grosvenor for outstanding service to geography as Editor of the National Geographic Magazine for fifty years. 1899-1949."

The medal was presented by Dr. Charles F. Kettering, a trustee of the National Geographic Society and formerly Director of Research and Vice-President of General Motors Corporation, as well as a distinguished inventor in his own right. When the large gold medal was presented to Dr. Grosvenor, he held it up for the vast audience to see, in a friendly, unstudied gesture, as if to share it with his friends, which brought the crowd to its feet for prolonged cheering.

"Every morning when I look into my mirror," he said, "I am going to say to my mirror, 'You lie.' Then I shall take this beautiful medal, look at the idealized Grosvenor face on it which Mrs. Fraser (Laura Gardin Fraser) has modeled with fingers of genius, and chuckle to myself! My descendants happily will not know the difference between fact and fiction."

Dr. Grosvenor was born a twin, his twin brother being the late Edwin Prescott Grosvenor, also Gamma '97, New York lawyer, who died in 1930. They were sons of Edwin Augustus Grosvenor, Gamma '67, a distinguished scholar, who was teaching history at Robert College, Constantinople, when his twin sons were born in that city. Gilbert Grosvenor was educated in the preparatory department of Robert College and at Worcester, Massachusetts, Academy, taking his A.B. degree *magna cum laude* at Amherst College in 1897, and his A.M. in 1901. Amherst con-



ferred on him the degree of Litt.D. in 1926, and he received LL.D.'s from both Georgetown University, in 1921, and William and Mary, in 1930. In 1935 the South Dakota State School of Mines made him a Doctor of Science. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa (his father was for many years President of the United Chapters of

Phi Beta Kappa) and Sigma Xi. His hobby is ornithology, which fifty years ago was an unknown subject to the general public, and it has been said that much of the present interest of millions of people in birds has been due to the space which Dr. Grosvenor has given the subject in the *National Geographic*.

## DARK TREES TO THE WIND

CARL CARMER, Psi '14, the York Stater, has just written another book, relating the stories of the people and history of that part of New York State from which he came. His earlier work, "Listen for a Lonesome Drum," written with the same background, was received with high praise, and he has carried on with the same style and interest and folksy humor in "Dark Trees to the Wind," published by William Sloane Associates in New York.

His thesis is that York State, that part of the state that is called "upstate" by the inhabitants of New York City, is a country to itself, as different from its Yankee cousins to the East as it is from the urban community to the South. By weaving together history, folklore and odd tid-bits with the gentle hand of a master storyteller, Brother Carmer has created a book that comes as a welcome release from today to those of us for whom the stories of "York State" and the peoples and events of the past century hold a fascination. He deals not with the heroes and heroines but with the everyday people that go to make up his real Hero, the character of York State.

Old Cooperstown, which most of us today know best as the "home" of Abner Doubleday, and the Baseball Hall of Fame, lives again in Brother Carmer's book as the locale for "Hanging Day," an event of great importance in 1805. As this was the occasion for all the folks of the surrounding countryside to come

forth in all of their finery it provides to Brother Carmer an opportunity to describe the finery and feathers of the era, while the throng waits for the murderer to meet his deserved fate. As the tale unfolds, however, we find out that the only fatality of the affair was a grandmother, who, becoming so excited in the anticipation of the event, rocked herself from her homemade platform, broke her neck, and failed to survive long enough to learn of the last minute reprieve that saved the culprit as the noose was being fitted 'round his neck.

There are others who appear in the spotlight long enough to lend their characterizations to the picture that is the whole, the Fowler brothers who made money from phrenology and sex, Alonzo J. Whiteman who succeeded for a time making his money with card and confidence games, Jenny Lind and her love affair with a tenor from Batavia, a Cayuga Indian chief who tried to recover his tribe's lands from the government, and a ghost who went to a Hamilton College dance. These are only some of the people and events that make up the substance of the book which creates again the lives and times of the Genesee Valley, Dryden, the Erie Canal and York State, all of which blended together to create Brother Carmer, and which he in turn creates for us and posterity in the looks and actions, the eccentricities and habits, the thinking and the way of life of the York Staters.

—DAVID C. KEUTGEN, *Lambda* '42



## A CONGRESSMAN'S FAREWELL

(ON THE EVE OF A BRIEF RECESS IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES)

Adieu, sweet dome. Ye roofless halls, adieu,  
Where I have swinked and sweat the summer through,  
Pondering the work of Messrs. Taft and Hartley  
Which we did not undo, not even partly;  
Probing the problem of the nation's health  
And various plans for squandering its wealth;  
Intent on coping with inflation's ills,  
And with deflation's monitory chills;  
Trying to chart an economic course,  
Steered now by Keyserling and now by Nourse.

Now I suggest the absence of a quorum  
Within the purlieus of our national forum.  
No longer now the corridors athrong  
With eager watchers working for the wrong.  
Gone now the cameras and the lights of Klieg,  
The news reporters running down intrigue,  
The liberal prophets of the welfare state,  
Whose minds grow narrow as their eyes dilate,  
The orators who praise with deathless powers  
This grea-ea-ea-ea-eat land of ours.

Reigns silence now in caucus and committee.  
The lobbyists evacuate the city.  
Investigators pause in their inquiries,  
The diarists have nothing for their di'ries,  
And those who've sold their worth for five per cent  
Are left to prosper in retirement.  
Now may the uninvestigated Maragons  
Resume their roles as princelings or as paragons.  
The major generals in the Pentagon  
Will not lament to see the summer gone.  
The Capitol policeman on siesta  
Dreams he's in Luxembourg with Mrs. Mesta.

Now pause, sweet hostess, pause in thy libation,  
Nor mourn the vanished pillars of the nation.  
Peace, Wesley Heights, peace, Georgetown, Chevy Chase,  
Peace, Silver Spring, peace almost any place.  
A truce to dinners at the Carlton Shoreham;  
The Statler, Wardman Park, I can ignore 'em.  
Adieu, sweet dome. Ye roofless halls, adieu.  
I'll have you know I'm pretty pleased we're through  
Until old Janus, with his double face,  
Shall usher in another term of Grace.

—ROBERT HALE\* (REPUBLICAN, MAINE)

\* Kappa '10.



## DEPARTMENT OF EULOGY AND OBLOQUY

(TWO RESPONSES TO CERTAIN VALEDICTORY AND OPINIONATIVE VERSES, WRITTEN BY CONGRESSMAN ROBERT HALE ON THE EVE OF HIS DEPARTURE FROM WASHINGTON FOR THE DURATION OF THE HOUSE RECESS AND PUBLISHED IN THE SEPTEMBER 10TH ISSUE OF THIS MAGAZINE)

What is the Country coming to, I wonder?  
Hark the high voice now heard above the thunder  
That echoes from our legislative halls;  
A poet sits within the House of Reason,  
Contributes rhyme, and is not tried for treason.  
In witty verse the roll of fame he calls;  
Names them by name, disdains to deal in rumor,  
Nails down a fact, hammers the nail with humor,  
And cares not where satiric onus falls.

Orators, yes, have filled the House by myriads,  
Straining the dome with swelling, pond'rous periods  
That echo far on thirtieths of May,  
But poets have scarcely dared to show their faces,  
Or add to eloquence Erato's graces,  
When they have found some senseful thing to say—  
That is, till Robert Hale, by Maine selected,  
Entered the lists and got himself elected.  
I surely hope the bard has come to stay.

For what our Country needs is not mere reason  
But rhyme as well, with kindly wit to season,  
Since rhyme brings order and a jointed plan,  
A terse economy in measured motion.  
(Not will-o'-wisping after every notion—  
That way lies chaos and the end of man.)  
Just look at what the other Solons gave us!  
Let's try some poets; maybe *they* can save us  
And finish up what Robert Hale began.

—H. P. SCOTT

Farewell to *thee*,  
Most Honorable Robert Hale, M.C.  
We hail thy leaving, waving with elation,  
Knowing that as Maine goes, so *comes* the nation,  
And as the gap between grows wide and riven—  
Our doubts, our fears, our reservations shriven—  
We come, at last, out into the full light  
And find how far the Left is from the Right.

O Congressman, our hearts go out to thee,  
Victim of Bowdoin, 1910, A.B.,  
Martyred by double Oxford (Eng.) degrees,  
Phi Beta Kappa and Psi U fraternities!



Rest well, back there in Portland, Me.  
 Recoup thy strength, regain thy energy,  
 So that thou mayst renew the fight, when able,  
 Against those vicious subsidies for food-on-table,  
 For Western grain, for Southern goobers—  
 But not, of course, for any Down East tubers.

—RUSSELL P. ANDREWS (of no fixed party or state)

The above three poems by Robert Hale, H. P. Scott, and Russell P. Andrews, respectively, are here reprinted from *The New Yorker* by permission. Copyright, 1949, The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.



Psi U's in Arizona

Psi Upsilon was well represented on the Michigan State College football team last fall. After a rugged schedule, including Notre Dame and the University of Michigan, Michigan State Spartans ended the season, overwhelming the University of Arizona at Tucson 75-0.

Arriving early in the sun and desert country, the Michigan State team spent several days at Desert Willow Ranch, near Tucson, getting adjusted to the climate. Pictured on the ranch corral fence are, left to right, Lynn Chandnois, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Ralph Wenger, John Gilman, Bud Crane and Hal Harwood (seated), members of our Epsilon Nu Chapter.



# THE ARCHIVES

By HENRY C. TRUNDLE, Xi '21

TWO old, torn, yellowed, but bulging, folders of Psi U lore were recently received for the Archives via Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, a thoughtful gift from the widow of Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, who died on August 9, 1949. Quoting from page 2 of *THE DIAMOND*, November 1949, "It is probable that no more loyal Psi U ever lived than Walter Collins. . . . He was a moving factor in establishing the room for the Archives at the Psi Upsilon Fraternity headquarters in New York."

The Archives of Psi Upsilon are said to be the most complete and orderly among all fraternities. If this be true, it is due to several loyal Brothers of an older vintage in the origination and collection. But it is to Brothers Collins and Babst, of the Iota; to Scott Turner, Phi '02, then President of the Executive Council; and to Peter A. GaBauer, Pi '25, who did the major part of the work of collating the material, that fraternal acclaim should be given.

Some quotations from letters on setting up the Archives may be of interest.

"It is very gratifying to have the prompt approval of so many members of the Executive Council. I am particularly delighted with the cooperation I am receiving from Walter Collins and I think the Fraternity is especially fortunate in having his advice. Walter's interest and enthusiasm for the Archives goes even to the point of his willing to pay out of his own pocket.

"I recall your kind offer of help through the summer months, but I must confess that I could not have wished such a chimney-sweep job on you, too. In fact, with the heat and the humidity, I can almost swear that the perspiration, which is always a nice word for SWEAT, ran off my chin as if it were ink. I don't recall having a dirtier job. However, it was good fun dusting off the accumulations of years. . . . I personally want to express my deep appreciation for your contribution to the Fraternity in defraying the expenses for the extras in the Archive room."

No doubt elsewhere in the Archives are the originals of Walter Collins' reports on visits to the Gamma, January 6, 1936, and to the Chi, January 8, 1940, as a member of the Executive Council. Perhaps some of his observations may be pertinent now.

On the Gamma—"A visit to the Gamma Chapter is indeed a refreshing privilege. The setting of the college is ideal and one can easily recognize that the traditions of Amherst have reality and age and value and affection as elements of fact. His (President Stanley King, Amherst Deke '02) first impression to the Gamma was that it has the best 'housekeeping' on the campus, meaning that it has the best management."

On the Chi—"The Chapter impresses one as an example of the results of efficient organization, both undergraduate and alumni . . . unofficially expressed the thought that fraternities at Cornell constituted a definite asset value in certain respects . . . in Ithaca the fraternities house about 2,200 students as against 700 housed in dormitories, and from this angle, the fraternities provide decent housing, social atmosphere, suitable boarding facilities, and supervision not available in dormitory quarters, where life is more or less drab and solitary, and where supervision is scant, if any.

A typical Psi U letter, dated October 20, 1942:

DEAR WALTER:

Here is a suggested outline for your article for the mid-winter *DIAMOND*. . . . Now do not hesitate to cut this to ribbons and make it your own.—E. D. B. (Earl D. Babst)

Taken from one of these folders, a yellow clipping of what appears to be newspaper galley proof, bearing no date, brings us the following story:

## A HISTORIC PIN

Members of every Greek letter college fraternity will be interested in the story



told by the following inscription accompanying a Psi Upsilon pin of Henry A. Skilton, University of Pennsylvania ('25), son of the Rev. John D. Skilton, headmaster of the Wilmington (Del.) Tower Hill School:

University Club  
1510 Walnut Street

This Psi Upsilon pin is given to Henry Alstone Skilton, June 24th, '05, the day of his Christening, and was on his Christening robe. It is given with the sincere hope that it may be his privilege to wear it some day by right of membership.

(Signed) Geo. F. Klock, Iota, 1878.

This pin was purchased from  
Charles Rowland Cary  
Iota, 1896

by

George Ferdinand Klock,  
Iota, 1878

who placed it on the Christening  
robe of

Henry Alstone Skilton  
and presented it to him  
24 June, 1905,

when he was named for his God  
Father,

Charles Henry Arndt  
Iota, 1889

and baptized by his Father  
John Davis Skilton  
Iota, 1888.

Upon the occasion of his initiation  
into the

Tau Chapter of Psi Upsilon  
14 March, 1922

it was bestowed upon him by  
Albert Draper Whiting  
Tau, 1888,

with the privilege to wear it by  
Right of Membership.

George Ferdinance Klock, who was best man at the marriage of John Davis Skilton, died in 1911. All the others named above were present at the initiation Tuesday evening of Henry Alstone Skilton into Psi Upsilon. United States Judge Joseph Buffington of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and the Trinity College Chapter, was one of the speakers.

### Personal History

May I be permitted a word or two on how to become Archivist of Psi Upsilon? Ben Burton, Chi '21, 'phoned me a couple of years ago that Walter Collins wanted to "blow" me to a lunch. A good one it was, too! Next stop was Earl Babst's office. Pete GaBauer had a look-see, too. Those hurdles passed, anyone can become Archivist.

### Request

The historical and sentimental value of the Archives depends most importantly on continuous contributions to it. We are glad when someone comes upon a 25-50-100 year old item and sends it in. What most of us fail to recognize is the future interest in our current goings on: the initiation and commencement banquet programs; the dances; personal mention in the college papers. Today's news item on some lowly Brother may be a tid-bit for a Personality of the Month some years hence.

So to Chapter Heads—may I urge that someone be seriously delegated to collect and send to your Archivist as many of the year's memorabilia as he can garner. The older they get the more the brothers will enjoy reading them and perhaps may wonder how THE DIAMOND ever learned about the escapades of their undergraduate days. A similar request a year ago added quite a few interesting items to the Archives.



# ALUMNI NEWS

(THE DIAMOND has been fortunate enough to secure David C. Keutgen, Lambda '42, as Alumni Editor. Brother Keutgen is a special agent of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, with offices at 90 John Street, New York City. He is married and lives in New Jersey.—Ed.)

## James B. Herrick, Phi '82

This past Fall joined a lengthening list of Psi U's who have scribed their impressions in published work. Brother Herrick's book *Memories of Eighty Years* is published by the University of Chicago Press. A physician and teacher in Chicago, he is most noted for his work in the study of heart disease, and for his discovery of the method of diagnosis for coronary thrombosis. A reception in his honor at the time of the publication was attended by a group of well-known physicians and surgeons of the Chicago area, many of whom were his students during his years at Rush Medical College.

## Henry Bancroft Twombly, Beta '84

Senior partner of the law firm of Putney, Twombly, Hall and Skidmore, and quarterback of the Yale football teams of 1881 to 1884, on last September 30 completed sixty years of commuting between Summit, New Jersey and New York City. Ceremonies and presentations by his fellow commuters, the Lackawanna Railroad and the Mayor of Summit marked the day. Brother Twombly, who at 87 is dean of the New Jersey and New York State bar associations, declared he had never felt better since the days he helped lick Harvard. He added: "The roses were fine, and the wallet is beautiful; it may last for another sixty years. But what I want to know is, where the heck is my free commuter's pass?"

## Ferris Booth, Lambda '24

Ferris Booth hit the public press via a paid advertisement that appeared in the *New York Times* on October 3, 1949. In the ad Brother Booth suggested that through President Truman an appeal be made for a world-wide "spiritual renaissance" to halt the possibility of an atomic

war. It is his belief, as he stated, that "God is the only defense against the atomic bomb."

## Jay Tompkins, Rho '36

Jay Tompkins and his wife, Kay, are the hero and heroine of an advertisement sponsored by the Institute of Life Insurance which appeared the week of March 21, 1949, in over 375 daily newspapers throughout the United States with more than thirty-five million circulation.

The fraternal relationship was not noticed at the time the ad was produced, but it has since been noted that the account executive for the J. Walter Thompson Company who produced the ad was Maurice F. Hanson, Beta '28, and the person at the Institute of Life Insurance in charge of the advertising was Donald F. Barnes, Kappa '35, Director of the Institute's Extension and Development Division.

The advertisement, entitled "They saved for this SUNNY day!" tells the story of Brother Tompkins giving up his well paying salesman's job to start a bookkeeping and tax service for small businesses, a life insurance loan plus savings yielding the necessary capital. The story is accompanied by informally posed photographs of Brother and Mrs. Tompkins and their small daughters, Ann and Sally.

## LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01

President of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon, whose home is in Garden City, Long Island, recently reviewed his reminiscences of over four decades in that community in an interview appearing in the *Garden City News*. The article appeared as one of a series entitled "Watched Village Grow."

## A. P. Culley Bryant, Zeta-Chi '00

A. P. Culley Bryant celebrated a fiftieth anniversary last October when he attended



the Cornell-Columbia game at Ithaca, N.Y. A half century before, Brother Bryant played fullback on the Cornell team which chalked up a 29-0 score against the Lions. Prior to Cornell, Culley played football on the Newton High School team, where Brother Theodore B. Plimpton, Gamma '02, was one of his teammates.

### A. Blair Knapp, Pi '26

Dean of students at Temple University, and a former dean of men at Syracuse University, from 1935 to 1946, he has been elevated to the post of vice-president in charge of student personnel services at Temple. He will be fully responsible to the president and the provost for the following divisions of the University: office of the dean of students, student health service, intramural athletic program, and the placement bureau.

In addition his administrative program will include full responsibility for the activities conducted through university committees in the field of controversial affairs, student publications, loans and scholarships. Dr. Robert L. Johnson, President of Temple, who announced Brother Knapp's appointment, also indicated that he will be administratively concerned with other offices and agencies, such as the registrar and director of admissions; the director of athletics, and counselling and testing clinics to the extent that they engage in providing student personnel services.

A graduate of Syracuse University in 1926, Brother Knapp served as dean of men at Syracuse until 1943, when he entered the Army Air Forces, serving during World War II with the rank of major.

Born in Duluth, Minnesota, he is married to the former Gertrude Park, a classmate and also a 1926 graduate of Syracuse. They live in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, with their two children, Susan, 17, a freshman at Pennsylvania State College, and Richard 12.

### George L. Brain, Iota '20

A brochure prepared by Commonwealth Services, Inc., lists George L.

Brain, Iota '20, as its General Counsel. The service company has offices at Twenty Pine Street, New York 5, owned by its officers and employees, and is free to extend its services to companies in the public utility, industrial and other fields.

### Alfred E. Driscoll, Delta Delta '25

The people of New Jersey showed their appreciation of honest and efficient administration last November by reelecting Brother Driscoll to the governorship of the state. The *New York Herald Tribune* commented editorially on Brother Driscoll's first term as governor: "The achievements of these last three years make an inspiring chapter of New Jersey's history, a record to be envied by the people of any state."

### Cadwallader Evans, Jr., Eta '01

Who recently resigned as President of The Hudson Coal Company, Scranton, Pa., has opened an office for general consultative engineering work in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Scranton. He is still serving as a Director of The Hudson Coal Company and as its Consulting Engineer.

Brother Evans is well known in mining circles for his original development of methods of mining very thin coal and mechanically loading mine cars underground, and for the introduction of new methods of preparation for very small mines. His deep interest in protecting the safety of his men is well known and widely appreciated, throughout the coal mining areas of the United States and Great Britain.

After having had operating experience in the soft coal mines near Pittsburgh, where he was born and grew up, and in the coal mines of Nova Scotia, Brother Evans went to the Scranton region during World War I. He quickly took a prominent place in the industry as General Superintendent of Mines for The Delaware and Hudson Coal Department (later The Hudson Coal Company), but left the anthracite business after a little over two years to become General Manager of the International Salt Company, Ithaca, N.Y. He served the salt company for three years,



and, after a term of practicing as an independent consulting engineer, returned to the anthracite region about 1921.

In 1925 he rejoined The Hudson Coal Company as General Manager, and has been with it ever since, becoming Vice-President and General Manager in 1937 and President in 1946.

Brother Evans' other interests include civic affairs, particularly those concerning Scranton and the Upper Valley, where he was one of the founders of the Mid-Valley Council of Boy Scouts. He served for several years on the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon and was President of the Goodale Literary Association, the alumni body of the Eta Chapter, for many years until he recently resigned and was succeeded by Brother R. C. Watson, Eta '13.

### Edwin L. Garvin, Delta '97

After spending most of his adult life presiding in Special Sessions, Federal, County and the Supreme Courts in Brooklyn, N.Y., Edwin L. Garvin is now presiding as Official Referee over a new type of court in Manhattan, the only one of its kind in the United States.

To him are brought all disputed questions in examinations before trial and in supplementary proceedings that are litigated in Manhattan Supreme Court—questions of law and interpretation of judges' orders.

The examinations, themselves, are usually conducted by the lawyers in the many anterooms of the New York County Court House. But occasionally they become so heated that Judge Garvin finds it necessary to preside over them, inhibiting opposing counsel's potential outbursts with his authority to cite for contempt.

### Round-up

Percy M. Hughes, Gamma '25, was re-elected to the office of the President of the Board of Education for the City of Syracuse, a post which he has held since 1947. . . . Daniel C. Knickerbocker, Jr., Pi '40, is editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Law Quarterly* for the current year. He is completing his Law education while on leave of absence from his post in the tax division of the office of the Comptroller of the Bethlehem Steel Company. . . . Rev.

Leonard C. Wolcott, Delta Delta '17, has resigned his teaching duties at Canterbury College to become vicar of St. John's Church, Bedford, Ind. . . . Samuel Metzger, Jr., Sigma '25, has succeeded his father as Manager of the Insurance Dept. of the American Smelting and Refining Co. . . . Dr. Harold E. Nicely, Gamma '21, acted as moderator of the meeting of the New York Synod of the Presbyterian Church, held in Syracuse in October. Brother Nicely has been pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in Rochester since 1938. . . . Morris S. Weeden, Pi '41, has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of Bristol Laboratories in Syracuse, N.Y. . . . J. S. D. Tory, Nu '24, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto. . . . Martin F. Hilfinger, Pi '14, president of the Associated Industries of New York, was superintendent of industrial exhibits at the State Fair held in September.

### The Hitching Post

John R. Sides, Kappa '45, to Mary Alice Pomeroy of Kalamazoo, Mich., on Sept. 17, 1949. . . . Stuart Beyerl, Theta '49. . . . Milo Wilder, III, Kappa '50, to Nancy Elizabeth Cousins of Boston on Dec. 3, 1949. . . . Bradford Briggs, Kappa '43, son of Ben Briggs, Kappa '07, to Elizabeth Buffington of Fall River, Mass., in May, 1949, with Brothers Roscoe Ingalls, Kappa '43, Gil Wilkinson, Thayer Francis and Jim Hedges, Kappa '44, and Jim Pierce, Kappa '46 as ushers. . . . George Horkan, Jr., Tau '44, to Evelyn Maddox of Washington, D.C., on September 20, 1949. . . . Mark L. Thomsen, Gamma '41, to Mrs. Josephine Sherwood of Surrey, England, on August 16, 1949. They will live in Casablanca where Brother Thomsen is with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. . . . Thomas L. Sinclair, Jr., Beta Beta '36, to Celina Chua Vda. de Tio of Manila, P.I., on November 3, 1949, where Brother Sinclair is with the Veterans Administration. . . . C. Butler Jellinghaus, Gamma '44, to Carol Chandler Green of New York City, on November 12, 1949.

### Phi Alumni Activities

Ralph F. Khuen, Phi '15, Secretary of the Phi Alumni Corporation, writes THE



DIAMOND describing certain activities of Phi alumni, with the idea that since these have proved successful and enjoyable in Ann Arbor, other Chapters and classes might like to follow suit. He writes:

"A year ago last June the Class of 1923 of the Phi Chapter had a reunion in Ann Arbor, and they all had such a good time that they concluded that while waiting for the next formal reunion, which would not occur for the next five years, they would endeavor to get back once every fall to attend a football game and bring their families as part of the reunion. This they did quite successfully a year ago—so successfully, in fact, that the custom is now an established thing. They also made certain preparation for their own good time and someone of the class prepared a parody on one or two of the songs." (Reprinted herewith—Ed.)

TO THE TUNE OF WELCOME  
BROTHERS OLD AND YOUNG

Welcome Brothers bald and gray  
Leave us celebrate the day  
Throw away your pills and raise your glasses  
high  
Drink a health to Twenty-Three  
And may we forever be  
Loyal Brothers and a credit to the Phi

*Chorus*

Psi Upsilon, Psi U, forever  
We join our voices in your praise  
Ever loyal thoughts of thee  
Fill the hearts of Twenty-Three  
May we ne'er forget our dear old college days

In this world of strife and care  
We are somewhat worse for wear  
And the look on us in anything but new  
Sure we're living in the past  
May those memories ever last  
Of the dear old days we spent in loved Psi U

When we joined the Chosen Few  
We lived at 702 So. U  
And we studied hard as all good boys should  
do  
Then we learned to drink and fuss  
How to cheat and how to cuss  
And around Ann Arbor we were called P.U.

*Chorus*

But don't hide our picture in the basement  
Please hang it here upon the wall  
If you think we look too bad

Cheer us up we're really sad  
We're not proud just hang the thing in Marble  
Hall

TO THE TUNE OF WELCOME  
BROTHERS OLD AND YOUNG

Older, Bald and Gray are we  
We're the Class of '23  
Now each Brother has a Story  
He could tell  
Of his scars, headaches and pains  
Dark toupees, False Teeth and Canes  
Capsules, Pills and Powders Gulped to  
Keep him well

*Chorus*

Please Don't hide our Picture  
in the Basement  
Bring it up and Hang it  
on the Wall  
For although You think we're thru  
We were prettier than you  
And they'll ne'er forget our fame  
In PSI U Hall

BOLD AND READY

Old, unsteady, never ready  
Our day is done  
All we do is brag about the old days  
In thy bonds Psi Upsilon  
Oh for some teeth again and a head of golden  
hair  
Down on the Huron where we once did pretty  
fair

Pains internal, Pains external  
Loudly we cry  
Then in hopes we see another doctor  
And he tells us he will try  
Scalpel and sponges—what a life for us old  
stews  
Crack out the booze again, we 'aint got so  
much to lose

Brother Khuen also sends copies of mimeographed letters circulated by the Phi Alumni Corporation among Phi alumni during the football season, cordially suggesting that while in Ann Arbor they and their family and friends drop in at the Chapter House to see the new furnishings which had recently been installed. A second letter encloses a list of alumni who responded to this invitation, signing the Chapter's guest book while at the House. These letters have had the very desirable effect of greatly stimulating alumni interest in the Chapter and Chapter House.



# PSI U LETTERMEN

## Crew

Dworshak, Pi  
Kress, Rho

## Soccer

Bower, Sigma  
Schroth, Upsilon  
Allen, Upsilon  
Zahniser, Upsilon  
Youngman, Upsilon  
Wadham, Upsilon  
Chapman, Upsilon  
Spaulding, Gamma  
Wyman, Gamma  
Butler, Gamma  
Burgess, Upsilon  
Powell, Xi  
Duncan, Xi  
Jones, Xi  
Maurer, Xi  
Wadhams, Xi  
Crosby, Jr., Delta Delta  
Kent, Delta Delta

## Canadian Rugged

Downing, Zeta Zeta

## Canadian Football

Ludwig, Nu  
Dryden, Nu  
Knight, Nu

## Ski Team

Miller, Psi  
Allen, Epsilon Phi

## Wrestling

Bradford, Omega

## Swimming

Von Hake, Psi  
Howell, Psi  
Wilson, Psi  
Walsh, Omega  
River, Omega  
Mingie, Epsilon Phi

## Football

Crawford, Iota  
Allen, Iota  
Stolen, Mu  
Skrien, Mu  
Wenger, Epsilon Nu  
Gilman, Epsilon Nu  
Crane, Epsilon Nu  
Harwood, Epsilon Nu  
Young, Sigma

Hutchinson, Sigma  
Foley, Theta  
Abba, Theta  
Martin, Theta  
Steiner, Upsilon  
Karg, Upsilon  
Donnovan, Upsilon  
Warren, Tau  
Galbreath, Gamma  
Keith, Gamma  
Snodgrass, Gamma  
Shaw, Gamma  
Cummings, Gamma  
Howard, Zeta  
Tyler, Zeta  
Young, Zeta  
Melville, Zeta  
Richmond, Zeta  
Robertson, Xi  
Velev, Xi  
Binswanger, Xi

## Hockey

Sidway, Psi  
Sanborn, Psi  
Conant, Psi  
Coffin, Chi

## Baseball

Hoffman, Rho

## Track

Bokman, Omega  
Scott, Gamma

## Squash

Wills, Beta Beta  
Tiedemann, Beta Beta  
Earling, Beta Beta  
Stewart, Beta Beta

## Fencing

Gallagher, Chi

## Lacrosse

Magruder, Tau

## Basketball

Meservey, Psi  
Draudt, Pi  
Swanson, Pi  
Harman, Tau  
Gray, Omega  
Boise, Omega  
Podulka, Omega  
Geocaris, Omega  
Rose, Chi  
Schneider, Rho



# THE CHAPTERS SPEAK

## THETA

### Union College

With the Fall term now almost over, quite a bit may be said concerning the activities of the Chapter since the last issue of *THE DIAMOND*. Firstly, our rather cutthroat rushing campaign was brought to a successful finish with the pledging of fourteen men; thirteen freshmen and one sophomore. The members of the freshman delegation are: Keith Stambach and Joseph Martin of Canadawaga, N.Y.; Robert Larsen of Geneva, N.Y.; Robert Tighe of Malverne, L.I.; Robert Coyle of New York City; Robert O'Malley of Schenectady; Robert Cassidy of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Thomas Davenport of Rockville Centre, L.I.; Anthony Lang of Newburgh, N.Y.; Tobey Williams from Rome, N.Y.; Bruce McKeige of Port Washington, L.I.; Robert McClellan from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Timothy Walker of Chestnut Hill, Mass. David Brown, a member of the class of '52, hails from Rutherford, N.J. We feel sure that these new men will be a fine addition to the House and that they will aid tremendously in keeping the Chapter in its usual high position on the Union campus.

Elections were held on December 8 with the following results: Brother Thomas Cunningham was elected House President, with Brothers Francis "Chick" Meehan and William Van Ost as first and second vice presidents, respectively. Louis Gardiner, that grand old sage of the South, was chosen as recording secretary. Under the competent direction of these Brothers, the Chapter is looking forward to a successful Spring term.

What with Union enjoying its first undefeated football season since 1938, and its second since 1914, the Theta was quite proud that three Brothers played an important part in this feat. Brothers Foley, Abba, and Martin were all-important cogs in this year's fine grid machine. Brother Abba has been elected co-captain of next season's team.

Continuing in the field of sports, the Psi Upsilon worked their way into the semi-finals of the intramural football league and finished up with a record of four wins against two losses. Brother George Redington did a fine job of coaching the team. The intramural basketball season has just begun and, with Brother Bill "Nasty" Conway at the helm, the Chapter squad has racked up three victories and no defeats. Brother Will Brinnier's volleyballers have chalked up one victory so far in the young season. Coach Brinnier recently introduced the two platoon system to

the volleyball court. A nationwide trend is expected to follow with many other coaches falling in line.

A series of post-game teas and house parties marked the October and November months. The Fall prom or "Gridiron Ball" was a tremendous success topped only by the ancient Roman festival of Saturnalia, and some of the Brothers would even contest that. Our thanks to the Brothers of the Delta Delta for their grand hospitality over the Williams-Union football weekend.

A Christmas party is being planned for some orphan children of Schenectady with the Brothers chipping in to buy the necessary gifts. The affair will be held at the Chapter house.

And thus the Christmas season finds the Theta rolling along, gaining momentum each year, with new names and faces adding to the always growing Psi U family.

RICHARD G. YOUNG  
*Associate Editor*

## DELTA

### New York University

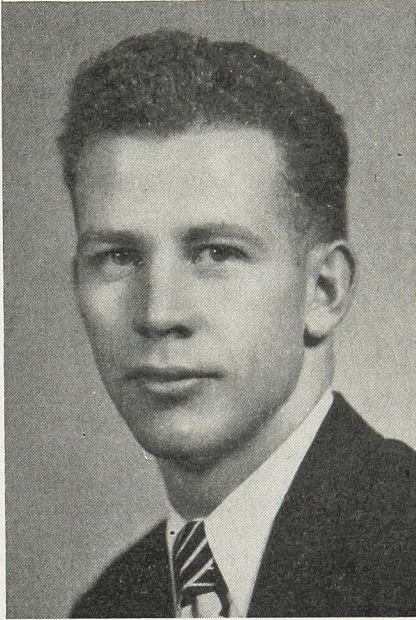
The Delta chapter has become aware, in recent months, of the importance of good faculty-alumni relationships for several reasons. The first, and the more serious reason, stems from the general trend that seems to be prevalent throughout the nation. That is, the trend of certain fanatical nonfraternity men to smear and deliberately misconstrue the ideals of the fraternal bond upon which our, and every other, fraternity is based. If this minority spoke with the voice of a minority the Delta would have no fear, but at New York University this minority has gotten control of the students' daily newspaper, *The Heights Daily News*, and speaks with the voice of the majority. The same thing has happened in the student council. We realize that these faults can only be corrected by greater fraternity participation in school activities, but it is also nice to know that the faculty appreciates our problem and realizes that we are trying to correct it.

The second reason for enlisting alumni and faculty support arises from the poor showing of the University's football team in inter-collegiate play. New York University as the largest university in America should be represented on the gridiron by a team that commands respect, not by a team that incites laughs! In order to bring about a change in football policy we ask all alumni to send letters to the University stating that they will



no longer contribute to the alumni fund until a change in football policy takes place.

In order that these better relationships materialize the active chapter invited to its annual Yule Log Ceremony, which is primarily a get-together between the alumni and the active chapter, on December 12 prominent members of the faculty. The affair was a complete success with five Deans from the uni-



Robert W. Michell  
Delta President

versity attending. A buffet dinner was served and many old friendships were renewed. The chapter feels that in this way we have taken a step to correct the above conditions.

Pledge list: William Gabriel, Edmond L. Kirowac, Marcel Kolodzinski, Joseph G. Marra, Ralph W. Muschett, Donald E. Sharkey, Peter H. Smyth, Wallace B. Ramsay.

DOUGLASS KINNES  
Associate Editor

## SIGMA Brown University

Since the last edition of *THE DIAMOND* we at the Sigma have accomplished several of our planned objectives for the school year.

We have given two parties for the underprivileged children of our area. These were a great success and were heavily attended.

We also set ourselves to the task of raising our academic average. This has been accomplished and to a marked degree.

Sigma has also backed a fraternity blood

drive with 80 per cent of the house giving. Soon we plan to contribute to an academic scholarship to Brown and to the education of a war orphan in Europe.

On the lighter side Sigma has had another very successful Fall House Party under its belt and a Christmas party coming up soon that promises to be full of Yuletide spirits.

This fall Brown has had an excellent football team with an eight and one record. Two of the first string all-season stand-outs were certainly Roger Young, back and Jim Hutchinson, guard, both of the Sigma. Peter Bower played varsity soccer with Brown this fall when they beat the national champions.

Our pledge list now includes the following men: John Richardson, 1951; John Roberts, 1952; Bill Pettine, 1952; Webster Ray, 1952.

JAMES W. BRETT  
Associate Editor

## GAMMA Amherst College

Since last reporting to *THE DIAMOND*, the Gamma Chapter has many new changes and developments which are worth noting. First, a new slate of officers has been elected. Buzz Hardy of Waukesha, Wis., is the new prexy with Hilt Wright of Ruxton, Md., as vice-president, and Thatch Rea of Detroit, Mich., as secretary.

Along with new officers we have new members of the chapter who were initiated October 22, Homecoming Weekend. New members of the Class of '51 are James Denny Hobbs, Tampa, Fla.; Noel Clarke Fritzsinger, Wyncote, Pa.; and Leslie Price Hunneman, Scarborough, Me. From the Class of '52 there are the following new brothers: Robert Arndt, St. Davids, Pa.; Calvin Aurand, Wayzata, Minn.; Richard Elton, Ancon, Canal Zone; William Forsythe, Evanston, Ill.; James Gilligan, Yonkers, N.Y.; Robert Holmgren, Wayzata, Minn.; Michael Keady, Deerfield, Ill.; Henry McDonald, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Robert McGrath, Freeport, N.Y.; Daniel Pearson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Edward Phillips, South Orange, N.J.; Daniel Schuster, Rochester, Minn.; John Stanton, Upper Montclair, N.J.; William Wemple, Schenectady, N.Y.; Harry Stoker, Duluth, Minn.; James Williams, Longmeadow, Mass.; and William Wilson, Easton, Pa.

The scholastic standing of the chapter for the beginning of this year is respectable but could be improved and there is evidence now that the grades are rising. We still maintain an average above that of the entire college.

In the intramural standings we are off to a better start than last year since this year we won two games, lost two, and tied one which



is better than the total lack of victories of last year. We also gained points in ping-pong and golf. Our strong point has always been the winter where we seem to excel in swimming, basketball, and volley ball, and our bridge team of Bros. Hardy and Spaulding has already finished fifth in the tournament. By the end of the winter season we should stand well at the top of the standings and within easy access of the Trophy of Trophies.

In varsity sports the house was well represented. Those men earning varsity football letters were: Dan Galbreath, Sandy Keith, Moose McGrath, Dick Snodgrass, Mike Keady, and Henry McDonald. Lettermen on the New England Championship soccer team were Jack Butler, Whit Spaulding, and Tom Wyman.

On the social side the house was again much in evidence. The faculty was entertained early in the fall with a cocktail party which was a great success. On December 10 the house held its first tea dance. The house was brightly decorated with the Christmas motif and thirsts were quenched with a delicious eggnog served by our genial man-about-the-house, Frank Adama.

The Gamma Chapter would like to extend a special thanks to the Brothers from the Delta Delta for the fine party and dinner which they gave us on the Amherst-Williams weekend, November 12. Our doors are always open to any Brothers who should chance to be in this vicinity due to the location of certain female institutions, or for any other reason.

The Chapter regrets the loss of one of its finest leaders, Brother Alfred Stearns '94, who throughout his lifetime was a constant aid and inspiration to his successors in the Gamma.

THATCHER WILLIAM REA, JR.  
*Associate Editor*

## PSI Hamilton College

The winter on College Hill promises to be an extremely busy and interesting one for the members of the Psi, with many different college and house activities holding their interest.

We have men holding down important positions on all four winter varsities. Pete Sidway, Jack Sanborn and Jan Conant are playing hockey; Jim Brown, Clint Emery, Bill Galvin and Bill Meservey are out for basketball; Joe von Hake, Dixie Howell, and Rex Wilson are on the swimming squad (von Hake is also co-captain) and Chuck Miller should be one of the mainstays of the ski team. In addition to these, Dick Murray, Bob Payne, Pete Fox, Pete Wingate and Al Persons are all playing

junior varsity basketball.

The House basketball team, unbeaten for three consecutive years, opened its bid for a fourth all-conquering year with a victory over the Squires Club on December 1, while the hockey team, intramural champions for the past two seasons, opens its title defense after Christmas vacation.

Socially speaking, the annual party for the pledge delegation was given on December 17, and was a great success. A "hard times" motif was employed, with several of the brothers displaying marked ingenuity in the matter of costumes. In keeping with our annual custom, we also gave a party on the 20th for a group of orphans from the Utica area. Plans for the yearly party with the Pi in February and for the Winter Carnival in March are now in the incubation stage.

The Psi will lose six men from the house in the near future, four by graduation and two by marriage. Bob Hilfinger, Walt Haggerty, John Warren and Dave Bannatyne will have completed their scholastic requirements for graduation with the termination of the mid-year finals in January, and Ben Allen and Clint Emery have taken up residence in North Village, the college housing development for married couples.

Initiation will take place this year on the weekend of February 4, which will be preceded by the usual "Hell Week" activities. Inasmuch as we will take eighteen new brothers into the bonds this year, this will be one of the most important events for the chapter since the end of the war. The Initiation banquet and basketball and hockey games will highlight the affair.

ROBERT J. TILLMAN  
*Associate Editor*

## UPSILON University of Rochester

The Upsilon chapter pledged a group of outstanding freshmen on November 2. They represent a list of well rounded men. We are extremely proud of them and we are sure they will live up to the best Psi U. traditions.

On November 28 the active chapter invited the area alumni to the chapter house to meet the pledges. Everyone had a fine time renewing old acquaintances and meeting new brothers and pledges. Especially in evidence were some of the younger alumni of the classes of '44, '45, and '46. We were most happy to see them here. At the smoker the pledges, under the direction of Pledge Brothers Dick Westburg, who is the Pledge President, and Herb Cable, who is the Pledge Social Chairman, presented a skit depicting



their adventures during rushing. Many laughs were had at the expense of the Dekes and Alpha Deltas.

On December 5 the Upsilon initiated Peter Van de Carr. Pete has been on a reduced schedule, and, not being a full time student, we could not initiate him. This term he is carrying a full load so we were able to take him into the house. We were all very happy to see him made a brother.

The football team presented two varsity awards to Brothers Sam Karng and Jay Donovan, and three awards in soccer went to Brothers Vic Allen and Dean Youngman, and to Pledge Brother Neal Chapman. Freshman numerals in soccer went to Pledge Brothers Dick Westburg and Jack Glenn, while Pledge Brothers John Hutson, Don McGonigle, Herb Cable, and Bob Granger, were honored for frosh football.

The house basketball team has gotten off to a roaring start by defeating the Dekes 33-24, and the Theta Deltas 35-23. The team is the same one which last year placed second in the playoffs for the Intramural cup. They don't intend to let this second place slump continue this year. Brothers Miller and Armstrong have been playing forward, with Brother Youngman in the pivot spot, and Brothers Wood and Whitcomb playing guard. A lot of help has come from Brothers Kennedy, Allen, and Osborn, and from Pledge Brothers Diefendorf, Cable, Hutson, and McGonigle.

The volleyball team has not done quite as well. They have won one and lost one. At present they are holding frequent practices in hopes of bettering their .500 record.

The Upsilon's social season was started off officially by the gala Pledge Dance under the direction of "Fun Master" Brother Giangioffe. Dates came from as far away as Skidmore, Middlebury, and New York, to join us in honoring the new pledges. We have had several of our famous beer and spaghetti dinners and several Vic Dances. We are now planning a Christmas Dance for Saturday, December 17.

The house has taken an idea from the Psi and Pi chapters and is having a Christmas Party for underprivileged children on Friday, December 16. We are looking forward to having as much fun as the kids.

Over Thanksgiving Brother Bud Searle became engaged to Miss Elsie Ball of New York City, and Brother Tom Armstrong became engaged to Miss Jeanne Cramer of Audubon, N.J. Our congratulations are extended to them. The "Old Grad," Brother Dick Eden is to be married on December 28. A number of the brothers plan to journey to

Fredonia, N.Y., to take part in the festivities.

The Upsilon Chapter announces the pledging of the following men: class of 1952, Roger Lee Cason, Bloomfield, N.J.; Neil Edward Chapman, Rochester, N.Y. Class of 1953, Paul Stuart Brady, Johnstown, N.Y.; John Whithan Brugler, Rochester, N.Y.; Herbert Edward Cable, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Russell Judd Diefendorf, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; David Minster Erickson, Utica, N.Y.; John William Garbutt, Pittsford, N.Y.; John Meade Glenn, Barberton, Ohio; Robert Cole Granger, Corning, N.Y.; George Muir Hair, Rochester, N.Y.; John Robert Hutson, Rochester, N.Y.; Peter Axel Jensen, Summit, N.J.; Donald Ralph Lesh, Oak Park, Ill.; James Walter Lotocki, Rochester, N.Y.; Donald Francis McGonigle, Corning, N.Y.; John Myler Nicholson, Derry, Pa.; Joseph Julian Ponazecki, Rochester, N.Y.; Richard Sward Westburg, Rochester, N.Y.

C. H. WADHAMS '50  
*Associate Editor*

## OMEGA University of Chicago

December 16 marked the close of an unusually successful quarter in the history of the Omega, from the standpoint of social life, athletics, and organization. The activities of the chapter included a number of parties and other social events, an outstanding participation in varsity and intramural sports, and the beginning of the integration of our pledge class into the active ranks of Psi Upsilon.

The social calendar included several parties, a date dinner and scavenger hunt, numerous get-togethers with the various girls clubs, and the interfraternity ball, held on November 23 in the Grand Ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The brothers found relaxation from the tension of exams at the annual Christmas Party, given December 16 for the active brothers by the pledges.

Many of the brothers were prominent in varsity athletics during the quarter. Brothers Bill Gray, Spencer Boise, and Gene Podulka, along with pledge brother Jim Geocaris, are all starting members of the varsity basketball squad. Brother Elmer Walsh and pledge brother Louis River are consistent high point winners on the swimming team. Psi U. is also represented by brother John Bokman in track and brother Jud Bradford in wrestling. In addition, Psi U was at the top in intramural sports, winning first place in both the A and B leagues in interfraternity touch football and first place in the interfraternity swimming meet.

A recent election has determined that the officers of the Omega for the remainder of the



scholastic year will be brothers: Jack Thomson, president; Lawrence Lee, first vice-president; Frederick Stitt, second vice-president James Furlich, recording secretary; and James Philon, corresponding secretary. Brothers Gene Swantz and Harry Parks will retain their positions of treasurer and steward respectively.

The following is a list of pledges who will be initiated during the month of January: Eugene Granger Anderson, Michael Ervin Blaw, Oscar Theodore Forde, Jr., James Alexander Geocaris, Kenneth Henry Grady, Julian Rial Hansen, John Adam Hepler, John Charles Huffer, Charles Edward Lindell, Earl Edward Meisenbach, Robert Wilton Parsons, Louis Philip River, III, Robert Wayne Sculley, and Edward Allen Stemmer.

JOHN H. LANDOR  
*Corresponding Secretary*

## PI Syracuse University

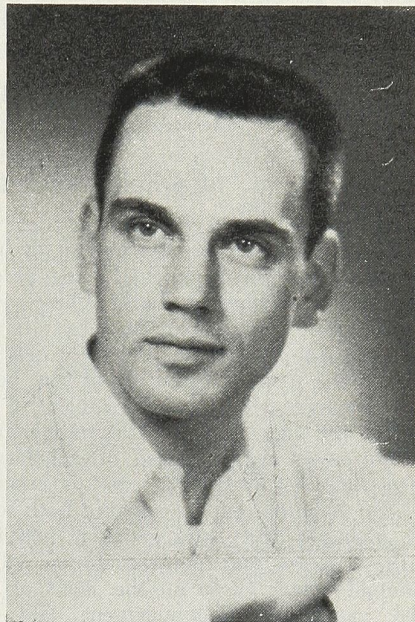
As another semester again draws to a close, and as we begin that long slide down toward final exams, the Pi Chapter looks back on another successful year as "top fraternity on the hill." It has been a busy semester beginning, more or less, in late October with the pledging of eighteen fine men. Looking them over we find, David L. Buckley, Providence, R.I.; Donald B. Carpenter, Pittsfield, Mass.; Edward C. Carter, Rochester, N.Y.; Edward R. Dorsey, Syracuse, N.Y.; William R. Durland, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Robert B. Hazard, Syracuse, N.Y.; Rudolph J. Jezek, Long Island City, N.Y. and John H. Korst, Hamburg, N.Y. Also Robert J. Lavoie, Syracuse, N.Y.; Silas A. Lewis, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Frank D. Magill, Dolyestown, Pa.; Paul F. McLane, Elmira, N.Y.; Karl B. Molloy, Short Hills, N.J.; William H. Parker, Glens Falls, N.Y.; Robert E. Sage, Stamford, Conn.; Stanley R. Swanson, Glendale, Queens, N.Y.; William H. Trusewich, Clifton, N.J.; Karl C. Verbeck, Syracuse, N.Y.

At ceremonies held at the chapter house on December 3 the following men were initiated: Lester Mitchell Andrew, '52, Harry Hays Beecher, '51, John Francis Canepa, '52, Joseph Julian Ferry, '52, Howard Wettever Hinkley, '50, Gifford Wolters Plume, Jr., '50, Klaus Takkula, '50.

Covering the main social events of the year has kept us all hopping. On November 5 we were entertained by the Chi Chapter for our annual "exchange" party following Cornell's rout of Syracuse on the gridiron. In spite of our defeat it was agreed by all that the festivities were unexcelled.

On Friday, November 18, our annual Col-

gate Banquet was held in the chapter house, bringing back many of the old alums. Brother Peter A. GaBauer, '25, served as toastmaster, with the main theme of the evening the forthcoming seventy-fifth anniversary convention to be held in conjunction with the national convention at the Pi in June of 1950. The following day, November 19, which incident-



Charles Somerby Putnam, Pi '50  
President of the Pi Chapter

tally marked the Syracuse victory over Colgate by a score of 35-7, we held our annual homecoming open-house for all Actives and Alums, followed closely by a very successful party.

In campus activities, to mention a few, we have Dick Draudt and Stan Swanson striving for varsity basketball berths. Jack Burns is president of the American Marketing Association, Ed Jenner is secretary of Sigma Beta Alpha, business administration professional fraternity, and Chuck Putnam is president of Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary. Lou Dworshak, sophomore forestry class president, seeking a position on the varsity crew which will be vacated by Howard Hinkley in June. Other Psi U's out for crew are Ed Crichton, Pete Guest, Harry Beecher (the "oar-breaker"), Karl Seelbach, and "Woody" Jesek (National Scholastic Singles Skulls Champion), Bob Sage, and Herb Breckheimer scrubbing. Lack of space limits the extent of this list, but more will appear in a later issue.

By this you can see that we have not been entirely sedentary, either socially or fraternally. With the coming of final exams we are



seeking to better our already strong national and local scholastic reputation by some serious "digging."

All in all we are progressing quite well in all phases of our activities. Thus far the results have been good, and we are looking forward to even better things in the semester to come.

In closing I should like, in the name of the chapter, to extend a cordial invitation to all brothers old and young to drop in and take a look around whenever they are in the Syracuse area.

HILBERT H. FINN, '50  
*Associate Editor*

## CHI Cornell University

With another school year well under way at Cornell, the Chi is in hot pursuit of local laurels, and has already notched a few accomplishments. President Howard Acheson was presented the Cornell Alumni Interfraternity Association plaque for the "best" Cornell fraternity at the recent convention of that body, when they moved to, "... by subjective appraisal of the undergraduate fraternities, make an achievement award based on scholarship and overall contribution to campus community life." A point system weighing both scholastic averages and extracurricular activities was the criterion, and the presentation will be an annual event. Close on the heels of this award came the announcement that the undergraduate Interfraternity Council had named Psi Upsilon the recipient of the trophy for "... Outstanding Contribution To Extracurricular Life at Cornell" for the third consecutive year. We at the Chi are justifiably proud of these, and feel especially heartened that an alumni group has endorsed our balance in academic endeavors.

Seven Chi pledges won numerals on the undefeated freshman football team this fall, two more rated 1954's for their efforts on behalf of the yearling soccer squad, and pledge Paul Reynolds of Plainfield, N.J., was elected president of the freshman men's dormitory.

A pledge study hall is conducted at the Chapter House every evening but Saturday for those whose marks are currently below a prescribed minimum. Each freshman has a senior advisor, and these men rotate in presiding over the study period where they direct each problem to other actives. Brother Byran Bernart, as pledge master, is in charge of the operation of the system.

Riddled with injuries, weakened by player drafts to the varsity and frosh squads, and beset by a fantastic succession of disastrous misfortunes in the field, the Owl Touch Foot-

ball team emerged with but one victory in intramural play. In basketball, however, we eye the league crown hungrily, now, and our scouts state that the prospects are good.

The Chapter entertains a couple of dozen colored children from the South Side Settlement House at Christmas time each year, and this season Brother Jack Peterson drew an all-boy crew in the ten to sixteen year age range. In the future we shall endeavor to keep our Christmas party guests below the middle-weight class.

As his first major project as social chairman, William Field planned and conducted a highly successful eggnog and dinner party for undergraduates and local Chi alumni in the spirit of the holiday season.

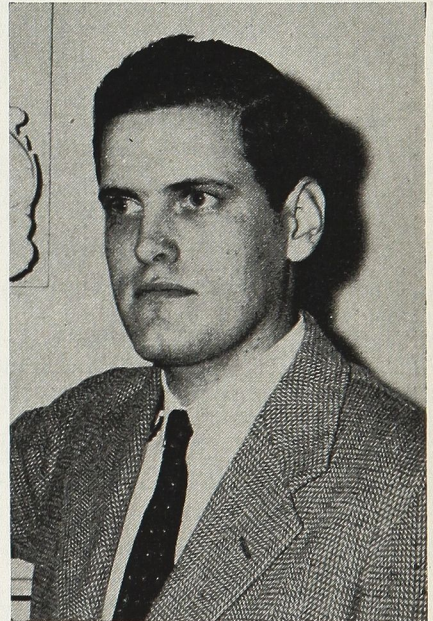
We at the Chi shall not rest on our oars; we shall meet the challenge of the coming months to the best of our abilities and do our utmost to lift high the Gamet and Gold Standards.

JOHN W. LAIBE  
*Associate Editor*

## BETA BETA Trinity College

The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon wishes to announce the formal initiation of Roy Pask on Wednesday evening, November 30, 1949.

A recent comparative report of fraternity averages at Trinity from the Dean's office showed Psi Upsilon to have moved up several



Lee Wills  
President of the Beta Beta Chapter



places on the list from last year at the same time. For this reason, the Chapter has not felt it necessary to continue with its plan of compulsory study hall which was originated last year for men having difficulty with their courses.

Because the main part of the chapter's interior decorating program for this year is nearing completion, the house has been able to concentrate upon varsity and intramural athletics to a much greater extent than in previous years. Narrowly missing the football championship, the Beta Betas have already shown promise in the winter intramural sports program of basketball, swimming, volley-ball and squash by winning their opening contests. Also, the chapter takes pride in the fact that Brother Lee Wills, Carl Tiedemann, Gus Stewart, and Albie Earling have proved themselves on the Varsity squash squad.

However, the chapter regrets that in February, it will lose Brothers Wills, Tiedemann, Long, and Pask, all of whom will have completed their course of study at that time.

In closing, the Beta Beta Chapter wishes to extend its sincere greetings for a happy and prosperous New Year to all of the chapters of Psi Upsilon.

JOHN W. COOTE  
*Associate Editor*

## TAU University of Pennsylvania

Our expectation of a good turn-out of alumni at the cocktail parties after the football games did not result in disappointment by any means. Enthusiasm was high whether the team won or lost. It is our hope that these brothers and many others will accept our hospitality at subsequent occasions during the year.

Turning to football itself, we had one brother, Harry Warren, on the Varsity squad and Brothers Magruder, Schmucker, Hunt, Hall, Henderson, and Eichelberger on the 150 pound team. Among our pledges, Bauer, Cannon, Cummings, and Hovey show promise of being football names at Penn. Unfortunately our entry in the Interfraternity football League was beaten in its first game and thus eliminated from further competition.

We fared better in the All University Wrestling Tournament by amassing twenty-nine points and winning the Tournament. In the process we placed four men in the finals: Larry Mortlock at 128, Warren Magruder at 155, Scott Cummings at 165, and John Cannon at 175. Of these, Mortlock and Cummings won their matches and the respective championships.

The outlook in other sports is still vague; however, Ray Cora and Foster Sanford have been out on the river practicing with the crew in their fall maneuvers. Phil Harman, as Captain of the basketball team, may be our only man in that sport. We also have another Captain in Warren Magruder, who leads many house participants in Lacrosse.

Honorary Societies have favored four brothers by electing Cary Maguire and Phil Harman to Sphinx, Charlie Hough to the presidency of Hexagon, and Andy Kirk to Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society.

The Mask and Wig Club's production of "Adamant Eve" has given Sam Dysart (his third consecutive year in the Dancing Chorus) and Bill McKinney (Glee Chorus) the chance to see fifteen cities in its tour of many eastern states.

In looking at *The Daily Pennsylvanian* masthead we find Brother John Reynolds firmly ensconced in his second term as Art Director, and the elevation of Bill McKinney to the Junior Managerial Board.

Our participation in extra-curricular activities is one phase of undergraduate life, but "Fish" Hall, our scholastic chairman, has striven to incite the brothers and pledges alike to greater proficiency in that all-important phase, also. However, the fruition of his efforts cannot be determined until later in the term.

I have mentioned pledges but have failed to say that rushing season was very productive in that we pledged seventeen top men to Psi U, namely: William Alderfer, Southport, Pa.; Robert Bauer, Orelan, Pa.; John Cannon, Springhouse, Pa.; Norbert James Clure, Jr., Glen Ridge, N.J.; Scott Cummings, Elk City, Okla.; Roy E. Davies, Jenkintown, Pa.; Jerry W. Gerbereux, Port Washington, N.Y.; David H. Hovey, Boston, Mass.; Donald Ralph Inglis, Youngstown, Ohio; John S. P. Makiver, Villanova, Pa.; Ralph Albert Meacham, Jr., Narberth, Pa.; Richard Morse, West Englewood, N.J.; Carlos Sanchez, Havana, Cuba; Robert G. Schnelle, Needham, Mass.; Frank E. Vaughn, Jr., North Hills, Pa.; Jack Veckly, Wayne, Pa.; Donald Carroll Winson, Brownsville, Pa.

The potentialities of these men are great and I hope that I can report more about them soon.

WILLIAM E. MCKINNEY, JR.  
*Associate Editor*

## OMICRON University of Illinois

Psi U chapters in the Midwest will soon be much closer and in a new active alliance,



speaking for the Omicron and conveying the opinion of that outstanding Psi U chapter 260 miles north (via Ford), the Rho. Millions of dollars are expended annually to build and maintain fine, safe, smooth, concrete highways all over America, and in a normal college weekend many miles can be driven and friendships founded that should hold for a lifetime.

Two tremendous visits this semester to the Rho have inflamed me with a non-stop crusading spirit. The Omicron is taking to the highways in a big way with the start of our spring semester in February. Our illustrious brothers beside Lake Mendota in Wisconsin, are honor bound and pledged to reciprocate and leave their fine grounds to see what Illinois hospitality really is. It looks as though we have something big and before June, Psi U in the Midwest (the Midwest is a territorial minimum) will be a closer group with resulting benefits to all.

A request will soon be mailed to all chapters seeking information about their rushing techniques and plans. Successful rushing at Illinois is more difficult than ever before, and we are anxious to do everything reasonable to improve our program for fall. To continue pledging the best men requires the best planning and preparation.

When information is received from all of the chapters, we will publish a brochure containing the best on rushing, from coast to coast. Distribution of the brochure should be early in May.

LEONARD POPE WEBER, III  
*Associate Editor*

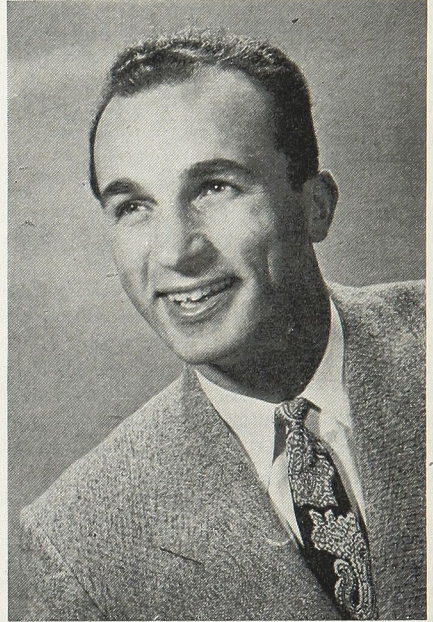
## THETA THETA University of Washington

Theta Theta, under the able and illustrious leadership of the newly elected president, William G. Mundt, moves into a new year with a backlog of many successful events under the former president Henry Whitney.

Theta, Theta will continue in 1950 to knot the ties of brotherhood with related groups by establishing closer relationships with the alumni and other Psi Upsilon members.

The 1949 Founders' Day Banquet called one of the most successful of all time by actives and alums last November was held at the Olympic Ballroom. The turnout for this annual event was one of the largest in the history of the Theta Theta. Among the distinguished speakers was former Judge Charles Paul, Beta '12, who gave an inspirational talk on the responsibilities and obligations of Psi Upsilon members towards his country and himself after graduation.

Serving to further strengthen the active chapter and alumni association, a highly successful social gathering given in honor of the Theta Theta Seniors by the alumni was held in the tap room of Seattle's famous Sicks Malt and Fermentation Establishment. The event allowed the seniors to discuss and understand the Alumni organization which they will become a part of in the near future.



William G. Mundt  
President of the Theta Theta Chapter

In conjunction with the Zeta Zeta, University of British Columbia, the chapter is planning a weekend of events for the express purpose of bringing the two chapters closer together. A tentative schedule includes a sports program and an evening of social entertainment.

Thus the Theta Theta is placing greater emphasis on closer relationships with the alumni and members of other active chapters and will continue this program as we enter a new year with optimistic plans for tightening the bonds of Psi Upsilon brotherhood.

RALPH L. SWANSON  
*Associated Editor*

## ZETA ZETA University of British Columbia

On Friday, November 25, seven pledges were initiated. They were: Dick Grimmat, Bill Anstis, Dave Hummel, Bill Wood, Cam-



eron Aird, Keith Turnbull, Glen Milne.

The Chapter Key for 1948-49 is to be awarded to Walter Ewing, our representative at the convention last spring. This ulcer-ridden executive of the student-body was chosen to receive this award for his popularity, his friendly unassuming personality, and his capable execution of the duties of treasurer of the Students' Council.

The Mothers' Club of this chapter has been functioning efficiently since its formation several months ago. The competent handling of the gigantic task of redecorating and re-furnishing our new chapter house and the willing sacrifice of time and effort is evidence enough of the thoughtfulness and generosity of the women in this club. We are deeply indebted to them for making it possible to occupy the house at such an early date.

RUSSELL STANTON  
*Associate Editor*

## EPSILON NU

### Michigan State College

The Epsilon Nu chapter of Psi Upsilon put in a busy term. Some of our objectives were attained and others weren't, but everyone was on the job and had a good time.

Because of the Interfraternity Council's new ruling as to minimum marks to be attained to live in the house there was more midnight oil burned than in previous terms. The reports heard in the living room after finals sounded optimistic and point to an increase in the scholastic average for the house this term.

Due to the high percentage of June graduates among the members an arduous two week pledge period was held and a fine pledge class of 32 members was started.

The house football team played inspired ball with the whole chapter on hand and rooting at every game and the team was defeated only in the finals. The members that played were very satisfied with the spirit displayed at the games.

The members on the varsity made a very good accounting of themselves on the Spartan squad. The house was always proud to point out Brothers John Gilman, Ralph Wenger, and Bud Crane to visitors at every game.

Brother Dan Reid was tapped for the Green Helmet, the Junior men's honorary and Brother B. J. Brennan was on the Dean's scholarship list. The chapter would like to thank everyone for the fine Christmas cards sent to us. Two or three of the cards from alumni had pictures of future Psi Upsilon material on them. We are always glad to hear

from alumni. In among the many cards was an invitation to Brother Ralph D. Wenger's wedding in Saginaw, Mich., on December 27.

A formal initiation was held on December 4 and John Bull of Detroit, Mich., B. J. Brennan of Saginaw, Mich., Lachlan Foster of East Lansing, Mich., Robert Lee of Grand Rapids, Mich., James C. Murphy, II, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Jack Macfarland of Detroit, Mich., Jack Paul of Pigeon, Mich., and Robert Riordan of Birmingham, Mich., became brothers of Psi Upsilon.

At the last meeting before the end of the term the following men were elected to office for the next term: Jack Ekinrode, president; Lowell Prescott, vice-president; Douglas Watson, recording secretary; John Bones, house-manager; and Earnest Cornwell, treasurer.

DOUGLAS F. WATSON, '50  
*Associate Editor*

## EPSILON OMEGA

### Northwestern University

To climax a successful fall quarter, the Epsilon Omega initiated two men pledged last spring. Following the ceremonies at the chapter house, the two newly initiated brothers joined a large Epsilon Omega delegation to the Psi U. Club of Chicago's Founders' Day Banquet at the University Club. The two initiates, John Frederick Werner and Charles Kenneth Hartle, both of the class of '52, had a chance to meet many alumni and brothers from other chapters and sing the songs they had learned as pledges plus many others.

One of the most successful events on the full social calendar was a Christmas party held for some 30 Evanston orphans. In addition to a buffet supper and entertainment by the brothers, the children were all given gifts.

Following a not too successful touch football season, the Psi U.'s started early to practice basketball and joined an Evanston recreation league in order to get practice and do well in the coming intramural competition. In a football game between the Juniors and Seniors and Sophomores, the upperclassmen won, which served to tone down the overconfident Sophs.

In elections held at the chapter for the coming term, Phil Craft was elected president; George Miller, vice-president; George Baumann, secretary; Joe Hall, treasurer; Jack Moss, corresponding secretary; Jack Norris and Elmer Schwartz, social chairmen; Jim Ramsey, house manager; and Bill Woodruff, steward.

FRED W. PFEIFFER  
*Associate Editor*



# IN MEMORIAM

## Stephen A. Day, Phi '05

Stephen A. Day, Phi '05, died January 5, 1950, after an illness lasting from early in November. He was 67 years old.

Brother Day was Illinois Congressman-at-large (Republican) from 1940 to 1944. He was a son of the late William Rufus Day, who was Secretary of State in the cabinet of President McKinley, and for 20 years was a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Brother Day was graduated from the University of Michigan, and had practiced law in Chicago since 1908. He was active in Republican politics for many years and first sought elective office in 1920.

He was descended from such American patriots as General Joseph Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill, and Zephaniah Swift, an early Chief Justice of Connecticut. He was an outspoken critic of prohibition and advocated its repeal throughout the Twenties.

After completing his term in Congress in 1944, Brother Day was active in law and philanthropic work.

Surviving are his widow, four daughters, two sons, and two brothers, one of whom is Luther Day, Iota '02.

## Julius Tyler Andrews Doolittle, Beta '84

Julius Tyler Andrews Doolittle, Beta '84, died on August 21, 1949, at his home in Whitesboro, New York. He was 87.

Brother Doolittle prepared for Yale at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire. During the first World War he was a member of the Draft Board of Appeals in Syracuse. He was a member of the University Club of New York, the Fort Schuyler Club and Sadaquade Club of Utica. Surviving are his widow and three daughters.

## Philip G. Eastwick, Eta '92

Philip G. Eastwick, Eta '09, died on October 9, 1949, at Chappaqua, New York, aged 80.

Brother Eastwick, who served in World War I, was with the Chase National Bank until his retirement thirteen years ago. He served in Portland, Oregon, London, Panama, the Philippine Islands and elsewhere in the Orient. He is survived by his widow.

## Martin Howard Foss, Phi '00

Martin Howard Foss, Phi '00, died December 19, 1949, at his home in the Del Prado Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. His age was 72.

Brother Foss, a native of Chicago, had practiced law in that city since 1900. He served with the Illinois Field Artillery on the Mexican border in 1916, and as a judge advocate major in World War I. He was a retired reserve colonel of field artillery.

Brother Foss was a life member of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon. He is survived by his widow.

## Robert Newton Gillespie, Theta '26

Robert Newton Gillespie, Theta '26, died October 22, 1949, at his home in Allentown, Pennsylvania, after a prolonged illness. He was 45 years old.

Brother Gillespie, who was chief engineer of the Cement Gun Company of Allentown, with which he had been associated for a quarter of a century, was a key man in many of the company's major projects, including work on the Holland Tunnel, Chicago Outer Drive Bridge, the Mission, Texas, and the Raymondville, Texas, irrigation projects. The Raymondville job involved 214 miles of canals lined by the Cement Gun process and employed 1,600 men under Brother Gillespie's supervision.

He served as district engineer of Cement Gun's Chicago office from 1928 to 1932 and held a similar position in the New York office from 1933 to 1934.

Brother Gillespie was born in New York and attended city schools until his family moved to Allentown in 1919. After graduation from Allentown High School in 1922, he attended Union College, majoring in civil engineering.

Brother Gillespie was vitally interested in scouting and was a member of the executive board of the Lehigh Boy Scout council in 1948 and 1949. Until illness curtailed his activities he served as co-chairman of camp improvement.

Brother Gillespie was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, American Water Works Association. He was an Episcopalian.

His widow, a daughter and son and his mother survive. Brother Gillespie's father was



the late Richard Henwood Gillespie, Theta '89, and the late Harold Henwood Gillespie, Theta '19, was his brother.

### Louis Harrison Hall, Gamma '97

Louis Harrison Hall, Gamma '97, a member of the law firm of Putney, Twombly, Hall and Skidmore, of New York City, died on November 17, 1949, at his New York apartment. His summer home was at New Canaan, Connecticut. He was 74 years old.

Brother Hall was born in Naugatuck, Connecticut. He attended Wilbraham Academy and was graduated from Amherst College where he was a member of the football team in 1897. He received his law degree from the Columbia University Law School three years later and shortly after joined the firm of Putney, Twombly and Putney, predecessor of the one of which he was a member at the time of his death. He specialized in corporation law.

Brother Hall was vice-president, a director and a member of the executive committee of the International Salt Company. He was also general counsel and a director of Botany Mills, Inc., woolen manufacturers of Passaic, New Jersey; Bishop, McCormack and Bishop, automobile distributors, and J. F. Douglas and Company, woolen distributors.

At one time, Brother Hall was associate judge of the Town Court of New Canaan.

He was a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the Bar Association of the State of New York and the American Bar Association. He also was a member of the Union League Club, the Lawyers' Club, the Amherst Club and the Touchdown Club in New York; the Clove Valley (N.Y.) Rod and Gun Club, the Norwalk (Conn.) Yacht Club, and New Canaan Lodge 67, F. and A. M.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Louis H. Hall, Jr., Gamma '31, of Stamford, Connecticut; two daughters and eight grandchildren.

### Frederic Hamilton Leggett, Zeta '98

Frederic Hamilton Leggett, Zeta '98, retired treasurer of the Western Electric Company, died recently of a heart ailment. He was 73 years old and resided in Scarsdale, New York.

After graduation from Dartmouth College in 1898, Brother Leggett joined Western Electric as a clerk. He was assigned as Far Eastern representative in 1902 and from 1903

to 1905 was secretary-treasurer of a subsidiary, the Nippon Electric Company, Ltd. at Tokyo.

Later he served successively as manager of the Bell Telephone Manufacturing Company, another subsidiary at Antwerp, Belgium; foreign sales manager of Western Electric in New York; head of the company's Pacific Coast business at San Francisco, head of Eastern sales in New York and general manager of telephone distribution. He became treasurer in 1933 and a director of the company the next year. He retired in 1941.

Brother Leggett was a member of the Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity and Sphinx Society at Dartmouth. He was a member of the Philatelic Club of Westchester and was president of the University Club of White Plains in 1926-27.

He leaves his wife, three daughters and a brother.

### Horace Hill Patterson, Tau '93

Horace Patterson left us last month. Death came quickly and without pain in the very way he would have desired, just as he was readying a small festivity for old friends in his apartment. It was like him to go away with a smile. He had always lived that way.

There are some men about us that it is a sheer pleasure to know, men we remember forever with affection and happiness. And Horace was eminently of these. He was past seventy when he made his ultimate journey, but one never connected him, somehow, with years; he had lived in the world a long time, that was all. There was nothing of the playboy in him, you understand, the figure who smiles his way through life but never quite grows up. He was a successful business man, traffic engineer, who maintained a vital interest in his work long after practical retirement. But to most of us he was the After-Hours-Horace, the good companion, quite as keen on the doings of we younger folk as he ever was in his student days.

Officially, Horace Hill Patterson, member of the class and delegation of '93, he shared in his youth the intimate, familiar life of the House that preceded our Castle, that converted Italian villa so shabby but so comfortable: a close-knit association we can hardly realize today, when both the University and the Chapter have multiplied exceedingly. Plenty of hard work, of course, particularly for the coming engineer. But there were extra-curricular parties at the famous old Rathskeller, with singing led by Hans Spaeth, who, having studied in Germany, knew the Ger-



man wassail. Or voyages across the River to the races at Gloucester. A baroque gentleman named Thompson was impressario of the horses there, and dubbed by the reporters, Duke Thompson. And because he was constant in attendance and enthusiastic of interest, somehow he became "Duke" likewise, his patronymic with everybody then and later.

He loved the old fraternal shack and its people. And Henry Woolman tells how, after he was deep in the traction game down Chester way, he would come back, evenings, overalled and grimy handed, to share the life of the later-comers. It was part of this existence; you might say the best part.

I met him first at a smoker in our big hall, comfortably seated by the roaring fire and dressed nattily in the fashion of the '90's—tightly fitting blue suit, tall stiff collar, pincenez—everything; and I picked him out from the other old grads because of his friendliness. Everybody did. He came to all the jollifications and the rushing seasons through the successive years, thoroughly at home. Or perhaps the ritual was reversed and the boys came to his diggings in a big apartment house in town. He called the place Independence Hall. This was partly poetic and patriotic, maybe, but also it was absolutely true. Here was Independence Hall, where men shed their cares and imbibed persuasive and energetic cocktails called by their author, Monsoons—that was because of their smoothness.

A friend of all Tau mankind, young and not-so-young. He was a bachelor in life as in arts, so he adopted the Chapter as his family, became their guide, philosopher and friend, particularly friend. Our world is infinitely smaller since his exit. Somehow the sun seems to shine less brightly than yesterday. He will be remembered, as Prince Hall put it, with advantages. We shall miss him—sorely.

—William P. Harbeson, *Tau '06*

### Roy Avery Porter, Psi '13

On October 3 the Psi Chapter received the shocking news that Brother Roy Avery Porter, Psi '13, father of David T. Porter, Psi '05, had passed away. Brother Roy Porter, who lived at Elba, New York, had been successful in the truck farming business in the Rochester area. He had been a very dear friend to the Psi Chapter ever since his graduation in 1913.

### Truman G. Searle, Lambda '21

Truman G. Searle, Lambda '21, executive secretary of the New York State Assembly, died December 17, 1949, at his home in

Rochester, New York, aged 52. He formerly was an Assemblyman.

Brother Searle was born on a farm in Cherokee County, Iowa, and was a graduate of the University of Illinois. He served in the Navy in World War I and then studied law at Columbia University, obtaining his degree in 1921.

He began the practice of law as a member of the firm of Johnson & Searle, with offices at 31 Exchange Street, Rochester. A Republican, he was elected in 1931 to the Assembly from the 1st District of Monroe County. In 1936 he was appointed secretary to the Speaker of the Assembly, Irving M. Ives, now United States Senator. He was named executive secretary of the Assembly in 1945.

Brother Searle also was secretary of the Rules Committee. Last year he was assistant to Edwin F. Jaekle in charge of the Albany campaign headquarters of Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Surviving are his wife, a son, a brother and a sister.

### Franklin Burnett Spear, Phi '95 Philip Bennett Spear, Phi '95

Franklin Burnett Spear and Philip Bennett Spear, both Phi '95, died within a few months of each other, Philip on February 8, 1949, aged 74, and Frank on September 4, 1949, aged 77.

After their graduation from the University of Michigan, both brothers became associated with their father in the growing business of F. B. Spear and Company, Marquette, Michigan. In 1925 the company constructed a new dock, and then organized the Marquette Dock Company to operate it. Brother Frank Spear became its president and held that office at the time of his death. He had been a member of the Board of Education for eighteen years, retiring in 1945. He was a member of the Masons, Ahmed Shrine Temple and other organizations. He was an organizer of the Kawbawgam Hotel Company, holding company for the Hotel Northland.

### Alfred Ernest Stearns, Gamma '94

Dr. Alfred Ernest Stearns, Gamma '94, former headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, died on November 15, 1949, at his home in Andover, two streets away from the school. Brother Stearns had resigned as headmaster of Andover because of ill health in 1933. He had been president of the board of trustees of Amherst College until his retirement a week before his death.

Brother Stearns, as a young man of 32, in



1903 succeeded his uncle, Dr. Cecil F. P. Bancroft as headmaster of Andover, the nation's oldest preparatory school. Despite its age and distinguished alumni, Andover was then an unpretentious academy of twelve buildings valued at \$100,000, an endowment of \$270,000, fifteen instructors and, during the previous quarter century, an average entering class of twenty-five boys.

The young headmaster brought to the direction of the academy the classical traditions of an ancestry which included many prominent New England educators and ministers. From his father, a successful merchant in East India trade, he inherited a flair for business enterprise which he applied to school affairs.

"Al" Stearns, as Andover alumni have affectionately known him, was born at Orange, New Jersey, June 6, 1871. He was graduated from Andover in 1890 and enrolled at Amherst, where his grandfather, Dr. William Augustus Stearns, had been president, and where he was a pitcher on the baseball team, class orator and winner of the Woods prize for general culture and scholarship.

After teaching for three years at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, he returned to Andover to receive a degree in 1900 from its then affiliated Theological Seminary. He joined the academy faculty as history instructor and registrar. Two years later he became vice-principal and in May, 1903, headmaster.

When Dr. Stearns retired thirty years later, Andover had grown until its physical plant was valued at \$5,000,000, its endowment had reached \$7,000,000 and 700 students were regularly enrolled, with some seventy teachers to instruct them.

As a young headmaster, Dr. Stearns defended the classical academic standards against the trend toward vocational education, improved the campus and strengthened alumni support. Repeated appeals for financial aid won the interest of a fellow classmate, Thomas Cochran, a partner of J. P. Morgan. More than \$10,000,000 poured into Andover from anonymous donors to a fund created by Mr. Cochran.

Dr. Stearns received a Master of Arts degree from Yale in 1905 and honorary degrees from Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams and Harvard. He was a member of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, the executive committee of the College Entrance Examination Board, the Economic League, the Headmasters Association and the American Classical League. He was former moderator of the town of Andover, a trustee of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary and a

regent of Mercersburg Academy.

Dr. Stearns' first wife, died in 1933. Two children of this marriage survive. His second wife died in 1948.

## George Rivet Van Namee, Chi '02

George Rivet Van Namee, Chi '02, died December 6, 1949. He would have been 72 years old on December 23.

Brother Van Namee was formerly secretary to the late Governor Alfred E. Smith. He was a member of the New York State Public Service Commission for more than twenty years, and for many years was a trustee of Cornell University. He was a loyal and active member of the Chi Chapter and, sick or well, never missed one of the Annual Chi Dinners for almost fifty years.

As an undergraduate he was a member of Phi Delta Phi; Bench and Board; Undine and Round Table.

Since his retirement from public life in 1943, Brother Van Namee had been associated with the law firm of Le Boeuf and Lamb, of 15 Broad Street, New York City.

Secretary of the Democratic State Committee from 1912 to 1919, he served as Governor Smith's secretary in 1919 and 1920 and again in 1922 and 1923. In 1928 he was manager of Mr. Smith's pre-convention Presidential campaign and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign for Governor. He managed Robert F. Wagner's campaigns for the United States Senate in 1932 and 1938.

Brother Van Namee was a member of the Second District of the Public Service Commission, which had jurisdiction outside of New York City, in 1920 and 1921. The two districts were combined in the latter year. In April, 1924, Governor Smith appointed him for a ten-year term to the new body and former Governor Herbert H. Lehman reappointed him for a similar term in 1933.

Brother Van Namee was born in Watertown, New York, December 23, 1877. After attending the public schools of that city, he was graduated in 1902 from Cornell University and admitted to the bar the same year. He practiced in Watertown until 1911 when he was appointed clerk of the New York State Assembly.

In 1913 he became a member of the Legislative Bill Drafting Commission and held that post until becoming secretary to Governor Smith. It was between his two periods of service as Mr. Smith's secretary that he served his first short term on the Public Service Commission.



He was a member of the Manhattan and Cornell Clubs.

Surviving are his wife, and two sisters, both of Watertown.

### Asa Allen Woodruff, Beta '12

Asa Allen Woodruff, Beta '12, died on July 21, 1949, of a heart attack in Oxford, England, where he had gone with Mrs. Woodruff to see the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law bestowed upon their son, Allen Marvin Woodruff, at Oxford University.

Brother Woodruff had been a partner in the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius, of Philadelphia since 1922, having joined the firm in 1915. He was a recognized authority on financial, real estate, public utility and general corporation law.

A native of Scranton, Pennsylvania, Brother Woodruff had many interests outside of his profession, including the collection and study of rare editions of the works of Sir Francis Bacon for the purpose of original research into the theory that Bacon's works contained messages in cipher.

He was a member of the Society of Friends, the Union League, Midday and Yale Clubs of Philadelphia, and of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a life member of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by a daughter and by twelve brothers and sisters.

### Charles Guilford Woodward, Beta Beta '98

Charles Guilford Woodward, Beta Beta '98, Hartford, Connecticut, financier with wide-

spread interests in the smaller railroads of the country, died February 1, 1950, in Hartford Hospital. He was 73 years old.

Brother Woodward had been a trustee of Trinity College since 1917 and was for seventeen years secretary of the board. He was a vice-president and treasurer of the State Savings Bank, Hartford, and a director and vice-chairman of the finance committee of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, also of Hartford.

Brother Woodward was in the employ of the Connecticut General for twenty-five years, retiring as vice-president in 1925. However, his business connections remained extensive, and at various times, he served on various railroad protective committees. He was president of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad Company, resigning in 1944. Among the companies of which he was a director were the Central Vermont Railway, New London Northern Railroad Company, of which he also was vice-president, and the South Western Railroad Company of Georgia.

Born in Hartford, Brother Woodward was graduated from Trinity in 1898. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a life member of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon. Other directorships which he held at the time of his death included those in the Aetna Insurance Company, Century Indemnity Company, Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, Piedmont Fire Insurance Company, Smith and Winchester Manufacturing Company and World Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

He was a member of the Twentieth Century Club, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the American Economics Association. He was not married.

### Other Deaths Reported

<i>Name</i>	<i>Chapter and delegation</i>	<i>Date of death</i>
George Collinson Burgwin, Jr.	Beta Beta '14	October, 1949
Donald Reed Cotton, Jr.	Delta Delta '37	Unknown
William Wallis Coykendall	Theta '12	June, 1949
Henry L. Davis	Xi '00	September 9, 1948
Tryon Griswold Dunham	Gamma '90	Unknown
William Kingsley Fowler	Beta '95	April, 1949
Lawrence Gardner	Sigma '11	October 6, 1949
Robert Turner Hollard	Phi '92	June 14, 1948
Pierre Jay	Beta '92	November 24, 1949
Dr. Augustus H. Mandell	Xi '97	September 3, 1949
Henry R. McLane	Beta '28	Unknown
Edward Roth, III	Sigma '40	October 27, 1949
Frank Carroll Thompson	Sigma '01	October 20, 1949



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HENRY N. WOOLMAN,<sup>4</sup> *Tau '96* ..... 132 St. Georges Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

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# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PSI UPSILON

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DR. CHESTER H. WHITNEY,<sup>3</sup> *Gamma '27* ..... 167 E. 82nd St., New York 28, N.Y.

<sup>1</sup> Term expires Conv. of 1950. <sup>2</sup> Term expires Conv. of 1951. <sup>3</sup> Term expires Conv. of 1952. <sup>4</sup> Term expires Conv. of 1953. <sup>5</sup> Term expires Conv. of 1954.



# ROLL OF CHAPTERS AND ALUMNI PRESIDENTS

- THETA-Θ—UNION COLLEGE—1833. . . . . *Psi Upsilon House, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.*  
 Dr. G. Marcellus Clowe, '11, 613 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.
- DELTA-Δ—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—1837 . . . . . *115 W. 183rd St., New York, N.Y.*  
 Robert P. Hughes, '20, 1 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.
- BETA-B—YALE UNIVERSITY—1839 (Inactive since 1934) . . . . .
- SIGMA-Σ—BROWN UNIVERSITY—1840. . . . . *4 Manning St., Providence, R.I.*  
 Edward T. Richards, '27, Secretary, 1109 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R. I.
- GAMMA-Γ—AMHERST COLLEGE—1841. . . . . *South Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.*  
 Frederick S. Fales, '96, Premium Point, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- ZETA-Z—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE—1842. . . . . *Hanover, N.H.*  
 Prof. Donald Bartlett '24, Secretary and Treasurer, Box 174, Hanover, N.H.
- LAMBDA-Λ—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—1842. . . . .  
 . . . . . *704 Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.*  
 Richard M. Ross, '20, Dean Witter & Co., 14 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
- KAPPA-K—BOWDOIN COLLEGE—1843. . . . . *250 Maine St., Brunswick, Me.*  
 John F. Dana, '98, 57 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.
- PSI-Ψ—HAMILTON COLLEGE—1843. . . . . *College St., Clinton, N.Y.*  
 Edward W. Stanley, '27, Clinton, N. Y.
- XI-Ξ—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY—1843 . . . . . *High and College Sts., Middletown, Conn.*  
 Frank B. Cawley, '14, Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn.
- UPSILON-Y—UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER—1858. . . . . *Rochester, N.Y.*  
 Charles H. Miller, '09, 210 Castlebar Rd., Rochester 10, N.Y.
- IOTA-I—KENYON COLLEGE—1860. . . . . *Gambier, Ohio*
- PHI-Φ—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—1865. . . . . *1000 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.*  
 Donald A. Finkbeiner, '17, 823 Edison Bldg., Toledo 4, Ohio.
- OMEGA-Ω—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—1869. . . . . *5639 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.*  
 J. C. Pratt, '28, 7334 South Shore Dr., Chicago 49, Ill.
- PI-II—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—1875. . . . . *101 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.*  
 Joseph L. Hueber, '24, 243 Baker Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
- CHI-X—CORNELL UNIVERSITY—1876. . . . . *Forest Park Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.*  
 Benjamin T. Burton, '21, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N.Y.
- BETA BETA-B B—TRINITY COLLEGE—1880. . . . . *81 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.*  
 Albert M. Dexter, Jr., Mountain Road, Farmington, Conn.
- ETA-H—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY—1884. . . . . *920 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.*  
 R. C. Watson '13, 815-15th St., Washington 5, D.C.
- TAU-T—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—1891 . . . . . *300 S. 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa.*  
 C. Linn Seiler, '08, 1529 Walnut St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
- MU-U—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA—1891. . . . . *1617 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.*  
 Frederick R. Comb, Jr., '37, 2113 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- RHO-P—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—1896. . . . . *222 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison, Wis.*  
 Henry H. Bush, Jr., '49, 16 North Carroll St., Madison 3, Wis.
- EPSILON-E—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—1902. . . . . *1815 Highland Pl., Berkeley 4, Calif.*  
 E. O. Erickson, '23, Rm. 1023, 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.
- OMICRON-O—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—1910. . . . . *313 Army Ave., Champaign, Ill.*  
 H. E. Cunningham '40, Wessman & Cunningham, 145 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- DELTA DELTA-Δ Δ—WILLIAMS COLLEGE—1913. . . . . *Williamstown, Mass.*  
 Tully O. Buckner, '18, c/o Wilcox & Co., 14 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
- THETA THETA-Θ Θ—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—1916. . . . . *1818 E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash.*  
 Samuel M. Hess, '36, c/o Red Salmon Canning Co., 208 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash.
- NU-N—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—1920. . . . . *65 St. George St., Toronto, Canada*  
 E. F. MacIntyre, '34, c/o Psi Upsilon Fraternity, 65 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada
- EPSILON PHI-E Φ—MCGILL UNIVERSITY—1928. . . . . *3429 Peel St., Montreal, Canada*  
 George D. Goodfellow, '36, 207 Lockhart Ave., Montreal 16, P.Q., Canada
- ZETA ZETA-Z Z—UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—1935  
 . . . . . *1812 W. 19th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada*  
 Arthur J. F. Johnson, '35, 2791 W. 36th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada
- EPSILON NU-E N—MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE—1943. . . . .  
 . . . . . *810 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich.*  
 S. L. Christensen, '00, 810 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
- EPSILON OMEGA-E Ω—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—1949. . . . . *1958 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.*  
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