

The

DIAMOND

OF

PSI UPSILON

November



1952

VOLUME XXXIX

NUMBER ONE



Russell S. Callow
Theta Theta '16
See Page 24



This beautiful marble memorial bench, gift of Mrs. Archibald Douglas, widow of Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, is in front of the New Field House of Columbia University and overlooks Baker Field in New York City. Brother Douglas was President of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon from 1933 to 1937, and was the only Alumni Trustee of Columbia ever elected twice. He became a Life Trustee and substantial benefactor of Columbia. The inscription on the bench reads as follows: "IN MEMORY OF ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS, COLUMBIA COLLEGE, 1894, FOR MANY YEARS A TRUSTEE OF THE UNIVERSITY, WHOSE VISION AND UNTIRING EFFORTS WERE INSTRUMENTAL IN OBTAINING THE SITE OF BAKER FIELD FOR COLUMBIA."

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

VOLUME XXXIX

NOVEMBER, 1952

NUMBER 1

AN OPEN FORUM FOR THE FREE DISCUSSION OF
FRATERNITY MATTERS

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INSTALLATION OF THETA EPSILON AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

By FRED D. GARNER, *Epsilon '42, Installation General Chairman*

THE Diamond of Psi Upsilon sparkled bright on the afternoon and evening of June 23, 1952, and for good reason, because on this clear and sunny day in Los Angeles, California, the latest facet was installed on the Psi U Diamond and named the Theta Epsilon chapter at the University of Southern California.

A full day's activity, under the sponsorship of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Southern California, commenced officially with a buffet lunch held at the Chapter House, 2636 Portland Street, for the attending members of the Executive Council, visiting undergraduate delegates, the neophytes, and local Psi U's.

Following lunch and an inspection of the Chapter House, all freshly painted inside by the undergraduates, the entire group drove to the Ambassador Hotel to witness the impressive Installation and Initiation Ceremonies.

The beautiful Embassy Room of the Ambassador, with its decorations and friezes of Greek Mythology, lent itself very tastefully to the formal ceremonies. Over two hundred Psi U's gathered to welcome our new Chapter and initiation of its members. Eight members of the Executive Council were present to conduct the Initiation and

Installation. They were President LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01; Vice President Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21; Treasurer A Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17; Henry N. Woolman, Tau '96; John R. Burleigh, Zeta '14; Harold L. Field, Upsilon '10; Walter S. Robinson, Lambda '19; and Dan H. Brown, Omega '16.

Victor Etienne, III, Epsilon '51, a most able chairman in charge of this Installation ceremony, seated the members of the Executive Council on a raised platform on one side of the room. The space before them in the center of the room was reserved for the initiates in academic robes. Each initiate was escorted by an active undergraduate delegate from one of our many Chapters—a warm expression of friendship and welcome. The Constitutional portion of the ceremony, augmented by appropriate songs, was conducted with great dignity and was impressively presented by President LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, assisted by fellow Council members A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, John R. Burleigh, Zeta '14, and the General Chairman, Fred D. Garner, Epsilon '42.

Brother Weed concluded the Initiation by extending to each initiate the grip and motto in which he was followed in turn

EDITOR EDWARD C. PEATTIE, *Phi '06*
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Publication Office: 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis. *Executive and Editorial Offices:* Room 417, 4 W. 43rd St., New York 36, N.Y. Life Subscription, \$15; by Subscription, \$1.00 per year; Single Copies, 50 cents.

Published in November, January, March and June by the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Entered as Second Class Matter January 8, 1936, at the Post Office at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Paragraph 4, Section 538, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized January 8, 1936. Printed in U.S.A.

by the remainder of the Executive Council and the two hundred Psi U's present.

The Charter members of the Theta Epsilon Chapter are:

Graduates: Lee E. Carle, '51, Robert B. Hitchcock, '51, Jack L. Birkholz, '52.

Active Undergraduates: Ivan L. Curtis, Jr., '52, Donald S. McMillan, '52, Pete W. Vlahos, '52, Royce N. Crain, '53, Frank Kaufmann, '53, Armond L. Lisle, '53, C. Frank Ruttencutter, '53, Kenneth W. Himes, '54, Martin Boyd, '55, Richard T. Henderson, '55, F. William Russell, '55, Joseph G. Schneider, '55, William P. Sheets, '55.

Charter Members: Harry J. Deuel, Jr., '18, Clinton H. Thienes, '18, Homer C. Lawson, '22, John E. Anthony, '22, Herbert F. Wiese, '23, Myron A. Thom, '30, Frederick O. Field, '31, Elliot Cole, '33, Walter S. Wesp, '33, Charles C. Janes, '34, Richard D. Miller, '35, Francis E. Schlueter, '35, Robert W. Gentry, '37, Roy Stafford, '40, John A. Park, '41, Harry M. Gadd, '49, Richard R. Crandall, Jr., '50, Robert P. Baldwin, '51.

Psi Upsilon Charter Members: Edward Shippen Barnes, Beta '10, John L. Garner, Jr., Epsilon '16, Ellwood W. Kemp, Jr., Lambda '19, Donald R. Skillen, Epsilon '29, Frederic R. Hood, Delta Delta '31, Stanley R. Townsend, Upsilon '32, Nelson Goodyear, Lambda '33, S. Austin Jones, Epsilon '33, John H. Davis, Epsilon '36, Fred D. Garner, Epsilon '42, Ralph G. Skillen, Epsilon '50, MacDonald G. Becket, Theta Theta '51, Stuart A. Clarke, Theta Theta '51.

Brother Walter S. Robinson, Lambda '19, of the Council, then presided at the presentation of the gifts to the new Chapter.

As it was mid May, 1952, before the last Chapter voted affirmatively for the new Chapter, it was impossible for all Chapters to have their presents on hand at this time. Brother Robinson urged all Chapters to forward their gifts to the new Chapter as soon as possible on the resumption of the fall year, keeping him posted on their selection to avoid duplication.

The completed list will, therefore, have to be postponed but will appear in future.

There followed the first formal meeting of the new Chapter. President Weed called the first Theta Epsilon Chapter meeting to order and called for the election of officers.

The following officers were elected: President, Donald S. McMillan, '52, Vice-President, Armond L. Lisle, '53; Recording Secretary, C. Frank Ruttencutter, '53; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph G. Schneider, '55; Treasurer, Frank Kaufmann, '53.

At the completion of the election slate of Chapter officers to conduct the business of the undergraduate body for the ensuing semester, Brother Weed then seated the new Chapter President, Brother McMillan, to conduct the remainder of the meeting. This first meeting ended with all of the new Brothers joining with all the Brothers present in the clasped circle for a heartfelt rendering of the Shrine Song. Thus came into reality the hopes of many of the local alumni, extending over forty years, for the establishment of a Psi U Chapter in Southern California.

THE INSTALLATION BANQUET

Following the Initiation and Installation the Embassy Room was vacated to enable the room to be transformed for the big banquet.

The old and the new Brothers quickly found refuge across the lobby in the cocktail lounge or on the outside porch overlooking the beautifully landscaped grounds. Now augmented by the arrival of many Brothers who could not attend the earlier ceremonies the entire group re-assembled in the charming mirrored foyer of the Embassy Room for cocktails. A large grand piano was placed in the middle of the room and it was soon put to excellent use and the atmosphere became most festive with the finest rendering of Psi U songs ever heard in Southern California.

The Chairman of the Banquet Arrangements, Noble Van Voorhis, Iota '18, and H. Clarke Ewing, Jr., Theta Theta '23, had done their job to perfection, for at precisely eight at the height of the singing the heavy curtain, separating the foyer from the dining room proper, was electri-

cally and dramatically parted revealing one of America's truly great banquet rooms.

The side curtains had been draped to the walls revealing the large mirrored panels adorned with crystal sconces. From the paneled curved ceiling hung three immense crystal chandeliers, shedding soft light on the tasteful setting. Round tables for eight flanked the raised speaker's table, which extended the length of the room. Large bouquets of red roses were at each table and sprays were placed at the speaker's table.

The banquet was officially opened with the assembled Brothers singing our beautiful Psi U Doxology.

It was indeed fitting that the invocation which follows was given by Dr. Willsie Martin, Epsilon '00, a Charter member of the first Pacific Coast Chapter at the University of California, which is this year celebrating its 50th Anniversary.

"Infinite and Eternal Spirit, Thou who art the Source of all power, wisdom, beauty and goodness, God of our fathers and our God, we invoke Thy favor and blessing upon this gathering of men united by the mystic bonds of fraternity and ideals. May the fellowship of these hours be an unforgettable experience.

"We pray that divine guidance shall be vouchsafed to this new Chapter in our Fraternity. May its members be men of character, fine citizens, good Americans. Thus may this new Chapter bring fresh honor to our Fraternity and enrichment to the University where it has its home.

"Grant to all of us light for the road we should travel.

"Give us the will and purpose to keep ever pressing on toward the goal of life's high calling.

"May our lives be marked by fidelity to the best and may the 'hidden splendor' which lies in each of us find expression in deeds of nobility and service. Amen"

The Brothers then seated themselves to partake of a magnificent dinner selected by Robert G. Meyler, Chi '16, a leading member and connoisseur of the Los Angeles Wine and Dine Society. He had chosen three delicate California wines to be served with the courses, but no report



INSTALLATION BANQUET

Theta Epsilon Chapter of Psi Upsilon

EMBASSY ROOM
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES

June 23, 1952

Menu

Cocktails Varies
in Foyer

Shrimp Supreme
Consomme Psi Upsilon
Hearts of Celery Ripe Olives

Almaden
Grenache Rosé Chicken Bourguignone Theta Epsilon
New Browned Potatoes
String Beans Julienne

Beaulieu Beaumont Tossed Lettuce Salad
Pinot Noir Roquefort Dressing

Vai Aspi Spumanti
Parfait Marguarite
Petit Fours
Demi Tasse

would be complete without the inclusion of the entire menu.

While the Brothers are reasonably quiet and busily eating that sumptuous repast, let's introduce the Brothers at the head table as they appear in the Banquet photo from left to right: Peter A. GaBauer, Pi '25, Associate Editor of THE DIAMOND; Walter S. Robinson, Lambda '19, Member of the Executive Council; Talcott Williamson, Epsilon '08, 110th Convention Chairman, Berkeley, California, 1952; Dr. Willsie Martin, Epsilon '00, Invocation, Charter Member Epsilon; Maynard McFie, Epsilon '07; Dan H. Brown, Omega '16, Member Executive Council; Dr. Harry J. Deuel, Jr., Theta Epsilon '18, Dean Graduate School, University of Southern California; Donald S. McMillan, Theta Epsilon '52, First President, Theta Epsilon Chapter; LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, President Executive Council; Fred D. Garner, Epsilon '42, Theta Epsilon Installation Chairman, Toastmaster; Dr. Donald R.

Skillen, Epsilon '29, President Psi U Alumni Association of Southern California; Stuart A. Clarke, Theta Theta '51, Founder Theta Epsilon; A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, Treasurer Executive Council; Armond L. Lisle, Theta Epsilon '53, Vice President, Theta Epsilon Chapter; Henry N. Woolman, Tau '96, Member Executive Council; John R. Burleigh, Zeta '14, Member Executive Council; Harold L. Field, Upsilon '10, Member Executive Council.

(See pages 18 and 19)

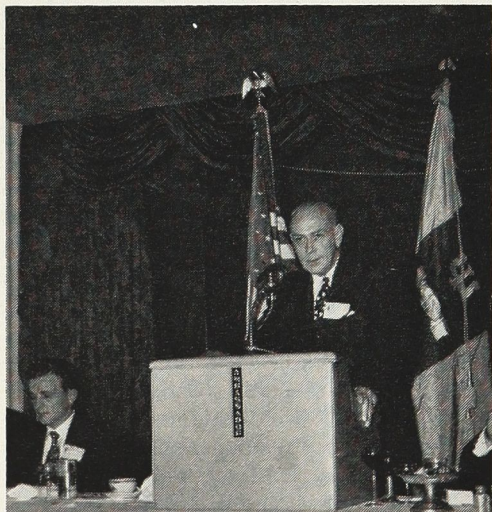
PROGRAM

As the meal, which had featured fine Psi U singing, drew to a close and the Brothers were sitting back enjoying their coffee, the Toastmaster, Fred D. Garner, Epsilon '42, opened the Program by calling for a roll call by Chapters. We noted with pleasure that all 30 Chapters save one were represented, thus showing the true cosmopolitan nature of the Southern California area.

The Toastmaster next read the following letter from Dr. Fred D. Fagg, Jr., President of the University of Southern California, to President Weed:

Dear Mr. Weed:

The University of Southern California welcomes the Theta Epsilon and wishes this newest member of our "fraternity row" every success.



Dr. Donald R. Skillen, Epsilon '29, addresses the banquet guests

We are pleased to have Psi U represented at Troy. We like the things for which you stand: good scholarship, loyal and fine friendships and good citizenship. Your members will find that these are also included in SC's objectives, and that the administration of the University will be glad to cooperate with the men who wear the badge of Psi Upsilon.

Sincerely,
(Signed)

Fred D. Fagg, Jr.

Brother Garner next read a scholastic report which indicates the Theta Epsilon of Psi Upsilon is at the top of the Southern California fraternities with an average of 1.657 based on 3,000 for an A average. We believe this average is higher than any other active Psi U Chapter, and will get the Theta Epsilon off to a good start to compete for Psi U Scholastic prizes.

Dr. Donald R. Skillen, Epsilon '29, President of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Southern California, who was the devoted alumni mainspring in the formation of this new Chapter, gave a hearty greeting to the new initiates, congratulating them on the work they had accomplished, but stating that it was now the duty of all the initiates loyally to rally around the Chapter and help it grow and flourish.

Without the next speaker this banquet could never have been held and Southern California would still be hoping for a Psi U Chapter. Speaking for the Chapter Founders, Stuart A. Clarke, Theta Theta '51, who transferred from Washington to Southern California, saw the need for his beloved fraternity here and had the tenacious perseverance to see it through to Installation. There is a young man who in spirit and action is of the same mold as the Fraternity Founders.

To be President of a group that gains a Charter of Psi Upsilon is in itself a rich reward. But also to be elected as the first President of a newly formed Chapter is an honor and rarity that has come to only 32 Psi U's in 119 years. That this man should be ably endowed with the finest of qualities to fulfill his vast duties and responsibilities is to be urgently hoped for

and in this case the Theta Epsilon has been richly blessed. Brother Donald S. McMillan had been deeply moved and affected by the earlier Initiation, Installation and the warm greeting of all the Brothers throughout the day, responded with a most sincere and emotional appreciation to all those of the new Chapter, who had worked with him so faithfully, and to those Psi U Alumni who had aided and advised.

Speaking for the University of Southern California was its able and affable Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Harry J. Deuel, Jr., Theta Epsilon '18, a charter member. Brother Deuel explained that the University Administration wrote to every College and University at which Psi U had a Chapter asking for a frank appraisal of its Psi U Chapter and its standing on that campus. Dr. Deuel reported that the University was amazed and highly pleased with the results of this investigation. Every school placed Psi Upsilon at the top of its fraternity list and one that could always be relied on to assist and work for the school in any way asked.

In behalf of the University he welcomed Psi U and urged the Theta Epsilon Chapter to take its traditional place in Scholarship, School Activities, and University Support.

As this was the opening day of Psi Upsilon's greatest week on the Pacific Coast, it was quite appropriate that we hear from Tully Williamson, Epsilon '08, General Chairman of the 110th National Convention, to be entertained by the Epsilon on the occasion of its 50th Anniversary.

Tully brought fraternal greetings to the new Chapter from the Brothers in the San Francisco Bay area and briefly told us of the excellent arrangements and plans for what later proved an unforgettable Convention in the halls of the Epsilon. In Brother Tully Williamson we had not only corralled one of the Epsilon's truest friends and hardest workers but a man of most engaging personality and wit that has made him a must as Toastmaster at Epsilon Initiations and Founder's Day Banquets. He is an excellent speaker, being a retired English professor. Tully was in his usual fine fettle and regaled the group with



Council members Field, Jones, Weed and Burleigh in jovial mood at the Installation of the Theta Epsilon.

several fine stories and tales of early Psi U days on the West Coast.

At this point a fine and loyal Psi U was noticed in the audience and was asked to make a few remarks. He was Brother Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, Chancellor of Denver University, who arranged to attend a Denver University Alumni gathering in the Southland so as to participate in the Installation festivities. He attended the afternoon Initiation and Installation and was present for the pre-dinner festivities, left to join his University's group for dinner, and loyally returned to be with his old friends for the remainder of the evening.

To the Brothers on the West Coast a member of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon is a rare thing, and on this occasion it was our privilege to have as our guests eight members, the largest number ever to be assembled on the Pacific Coast.

President Weed paid deep tribute to his council, which meets six times a year, explaining that all of the members serve without compensation and, while other fraternities pay as high as \$15,000 to traveling secretaries, not one cent of traveling expense is given to a Council member for Chapter visits, annual Conventions, and Installations. This burden which the Council members assume results in the very low undergraduate assessment of only \$4.00 per man per year to run the National office; and by far the lowest of all fraternity taxes per individual per year.

Brother Weed next introduced each in-

dividual Council member, giving a brief description of his college, Psi U and business background.

Finally President Weed related how pleased he was to see this new chapter off to such an auspicious start and urged all Brothers from all Chapters residing in this area to support and aid this deserving group of fine young American men.

A fitting conclusion to Psi Upsilon's greatest day in Southern California came when all Brothers from Coast to Coast rose and stood in a vast circle and with clasped hands sang the traditional and ever moving "Shrine Song."

Credit for the success of the Installation is due the following Committee Chairmen: Fred D. Garner, Epsilon '42, General Chairman; Victor Etienne III, Epsilon '51, Installation; Robert G. Meyler, Chi '16, Banquet—Menu; N. Van Voorhis, Iota '18, Banquet—Arrangements; H. Clarke Ewing, Jr., Theta Theta '23, Stuart A. Clarke, Theta Theta '51, Treasurer; Ivan L. Curtis, Jr., Theta Epsilon '52, Registration; Frank Kaufmann, Theta Epsilon '53, Housing; Thomas E. Dawson, Epsilon '36, Entertainment; Frederic R. Hood, Delta Delta '31, Publicity; S. R. Townsend, Upsilon '32, University.

Further credit is due the following members of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Southern California who by their payment of dues prior to the Installation provided the Association with the necessary finances to sponsor this event.

Officers: Donald R. Skillen, Epsilon '29, *President*; Ellwood W. Kemp, Jr., Lambda '19, *Vice-President*; Fred D. Garner, Epsilon '42, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

THETA—Charles W. Trumbull '92.

DELTA—Jasper S. Connell '06, Richard H. Oakley '09, Ernest G. Stout '35, Heighton D. James '39.

BETA—W. W. Clarke '06, Edward S. Barnes '10.

SIGMA—Kenneth A. O'Brien '28.

GAMMA—Henry Whipple '97, Frederick S. Bale '06.

ZETA—Vincent W. Jones '52.

LAMBDA—Charles W. Leffingwell '92, Ellwood W. Kemp, Jr. '19, Ralph A. Starkweather '27.

KAPPA—Norman F. Crane '27.

PSI—Martin H. O'Brien '04.

XI—Robert S. Ross '15, Edward L. Markthaler '16.

UPSILON—William M. Northrup '86, S. R. Townsend '32.

IOTA—N. Van Voorhis '18.

PHI—Howland Paddock '13, Frederick J. Thieme, Jr. '18, Theodore S. Everett '30.

OMEGA—George S. Gaylord '02, Edward Munroe '03, Harold E. Berger '25, Donald M. Lockett '25.

PI—F. B. Baldwin '02, Howard B. Daniels '16, Harold K. Dawson '19, J. H. Andrews '21.

CHI—Carl H. Biggs '18.

BETA BETA—Morris S. Phillips '06, Leon A. Stanfield '10.

ETA—F. Preston Spalding '25, DeVer K. Warner '37.

TAU—Edward L. Cheyney '00, Lefferts S. Hoffman '29.

MU—E. T. Young '20, John C. Barton '29.

RHO—Milton P. Griswold '19, C. M. Sharpsten '96.

EPSILON—Willsie Martin '00, Erle Martin Weight '02, Clinton K. Judy '03, A. R. Traphagen '04, Maynard McFie '07, Henry E. Sherman, Jr. '07, Sayre Macneil '08, Stanley Richardson '09, Lyman McFie '11, Charles C. Snyder '12, John G. Penniman '14, Harcourt Hervey '15, Ernest E. Duque '16, J. Lewis Gabel '16, John L. Garner, Jr. '16, Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr. '16, Walter Van Dyke '16, Charles H. Bayly '17, Edward Hervey '17, John O'Melveny '18, Victor Forve '21, John McC. Scott '21, Ernest M. Best '22, Albert A. Brittingham '23, John P. Crutcher '23, Archie L. McCall '25, Gilbert B. Becker '26, H. H. Kerekhoff, Jr. '28, Charles B. Joannes '29, Willoughby B. Nelson '29, Donald R. Skillen '29, Harold B. Meyer '31, Jack Bradshaw '32, Harry A. Brittingham '32, Radford B. Dartnell '32, S. Austin Jones '34, John H. Davis '36, Thomas E. Dawson '36, Charles J. Picco '39, Paul R. Holmes '41, Fred D. Garner '42, Harcourt Hervey, Jr. '42, Jackson McGowan '42, Charles S. St. John '42, Pelletier H. Supple '42, Walter E. Rutledge, Jr. '43, Hayward Thomas '43, Hancock Banning III '44, Walter C. Rawn '44, Jack K. Robbins '44, Charles W. Hammond '45, Robert J. Banning '49, Edward K. Rice '49, Wilbur T. Andrews '50, Kenneth A. Brittingham '50, Irvan G. Reynolds, Jr. '50, Ralph G. Skillen '50, Walter V. Lord, Jr. '51, Richard Underwood '52.

OMICRON—Charles B. Dugan '08, J. B. Edwards '20, Bar J. Suster '29, J. F. Croft '31.

DELTA DELTA—Frederic R. Hood '31.

THETA THETA—Sydney B. Gaynor '26, Lee Hauge '49, Stuart A. Clarke '51.

NU—W. H. McCollum '02.
EPSILON PHI—George F. Bassett '45.

PERSONAL GLIMPSSES AT INSTALLATION

Dan Brown, Omega '16 of the Council, an early arrival in Los Angeles, telling the S. C. men of the National A A U Track championships that he had seen the previous Saturday at Long Beach. Dan is an old track man from Los Angeles High here and has been a Big Ten track official for years.

Grouped in a corner at cocktails before the banquet, several Epsilon men celebrating their Chapter's 50th Anniversary, a few days early, and sorry they couldn't go North to attend the Convention: "Snitz" Snyder, '12; Gene Hawkins, '16; John Garner, '16; Charlie Bayly, '17; Edward Hervey, '17; Jack O'Melveny, '18; and Pike Brant, '18.

The Beta Chapter ably represented by W. W. Clarke, '06, and loyal Edward S. Barnes, '10, who was in great demand at the piano.

N. Wheaton Dexter, Sigma '95, had a double distinction. He represented the oldest class present and was with his Brother, Rev. Anthony H. Dexter, Sigma '02, one of the five founders of the Psi U Alumni Association of Southern California in 1904.

Classmates at the Epsilon in '07 Maynard McFie and Shorty Sherman, reminiscing with Tully Williamson, '08.

Visiting delegates, following the banquet, watching the floor show in the Ambassador's world famous Cocoanut Grove.

Milton P. Griswold, Rho '19, and Ed Young, Mu '20, two loyal Psi U's who never miss a meeting, seated at dinner together.

President Spaulding, Eta '25, remarking that the banquet was the greatest Psi U affair he had ever attended.

A table of Chi men including Bob Meyer, '16, Carl Biggs, '18, Howard McDonnell, '18, and Ben Burton, '21, talking about the old days at Cornell.

Horatio Cogswold, E '00, a Charter member of the Epsilon and a faculty member of the University of Southern California,

was present and represented a double link of Psi Upsilon history in California over the last half century.

A table of recent Epsilon graduates leading California songs, featuring Ed Rice, '49, Bob Banning, '49, Ken Brittingham, '50, and Rusty Etienne, '51.

Two Trustees of Pomona College, Fred Bale, Gamma '06 and Bob Craig, Epsilon '12, enjoying the fine Psi U singing.

Morris Phillips, Beta Beta '10, a most loyal Psi U, also went north to attend the Berkeley Convention.

Clarke Ewing, Theta Theta '23, helping out at the banquet as ably as his son, Biff of the Epsilon did later up at the Convention. A hard working father and son Psi U team.

George Wigmore, Epsilon '25, remarking his son Bill, also an Epsilon member, was on his way home from Korea.

Lowell Hall, Gamma '24, proving a very able song leader and leading the banquet singing.

A group of Epsilon men from the Class of '42 celebrating their Class' 10th Anniversary and welcoming member Lt. Col. Harcourt Hervey, Jr., back from the front in Korea. They included Bill Rawn, Pel Supple, Charlie St. John and Fred Garner.

Ken O'Brien, Sigma '28, former Executive Council Member, joining Fred Hood and Ford Stewart, both Delta Delta '31 at dinner.

John Jeffries, Tau '35 and "Pappy" Becker, Epsilon '26, who was initiated by the Lambda, talking Penn and Columbia.

Bar Suster, Omicron '29 and his business partner, Ted Everett, Phi '30, making wagers on the Big Ten vs California or Southern California, in the next Rose Bowl game.

Al Jacobs, Phi '21, and Dave Keep, Delta Delta '25, talking about coming Presidential elections.

The visiting delegates serenading Jeff Weed and Northey Jones outside their Ambassador cottage window in the very early A. M.

Our thanks to the young delegates for their fine singing and enthusiasm which put everyone into such fine spirits for this great Installation and banquet.

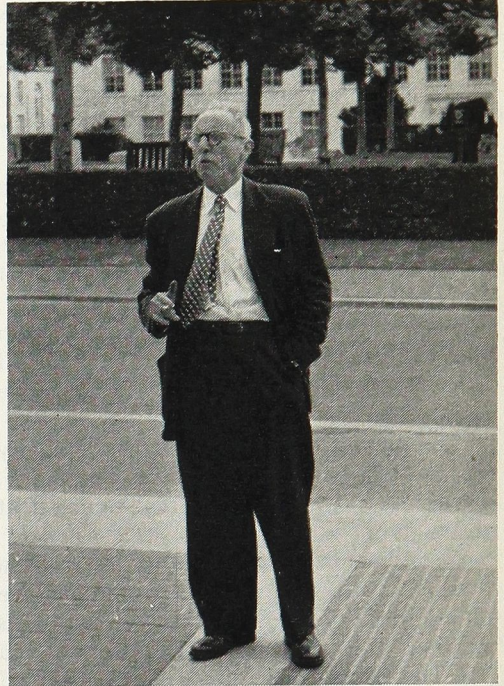
THE 110TH CONVENTION OF THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

By WALTER D. BRIGGS, *Epsilon '23, Convention Historian*

THE 110th Convention of Psi Upsilon Fraternity was held at Berkeley, California, on June 26, 27, and 28. Host for the 1952 National Convention was the Epsilon Chapter which was celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. Convention headquarters were at the Epsilon Chapter house where members of the Executive Council and delegates from other chapters throughout the country and from Canada were welcomed and breakfasts and luncheons were served. The main events of the convention were business meetings on June 26 and 27, held at Le Conte Hall on the University of California campus, a dinner and smoker held at the Claremont Hotel on the evening of June 26, and the Convention Banquet held at The Bohemian Club, San Francisco, on the evening of June 27. On Saturday, June 28, a boat ride on San Francisco Bay was held, together with a barbecue in Marin County. Not since 1915, thirty-seven years ago, had the Epsilon Chapter enjoyed the privilege of entertaining the National Convention and, while our famed California climate took the opportunity of drenching our guests with a most unseasonable, unreasonable, and unheard of heavy mist, we hasten to add that the brothers' spirits remained undampened and everybody enjoyed a happy three days, unless some of us Californians were a bit chagrined at the antics of Jupiter Pluvius and the rather ill-concealed and slurring remarks passed on our climate by those brethren from other parts of the country where fog and mists, both high and low, and rain, and plenty of it, at any time and all times of the year are accepted facts in their daily lives.

BUSINESS MEETING JUNE 26

The first business meeting of the convention was held in room 312, Le Conte Hall, opening at 10:30 A.M. Brother LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, was in the chair. Forty-three delegates and members of the Executive Council were present. The address of welcome was given by Brother Bill Minor, Epsilon '52. Brother Weed explained the formation of the Executive Council and said that fifteen loyal Psi U's work on the Council faithfully, entirely



Talcott "Tully" Williamson, Epsilon '08, General Chairman of 110th Convention.

without pay, and pay their own expenses to all functions. Brother Weed stressed the fact that Psi U is the lowest cost college fraternity in the world, with dues of only four dollars per year, while many competing fraternity costs are one hundred dollars and more a year. "Simplicity," said Brother Weed, "is the keynote of Psi U."

Among members of the Executive Council and other brothers introduced at the meeting were the following: Brother Henry Woolman, Tau; Brother Field, Upsilon; Brother Burleigh, Zeta; Brother Burton, Chi; Brother Brown, Omega; Brother Pete GaBauer, Pi; Brother Badger, Chi; Brother Angle, Theta Theta; and Brother Phillips, Beta Beta.

Following committee appointments, the meeting was recessed until 11:15 A.M., at which time the Committee on Permanent Organization made its report, which was accepted.

Informal convention photos by John R. Burleigh, Zeta '14, Talcott Williamson, Epsilon '08, and Fred D. Garner, Epsilon '42.

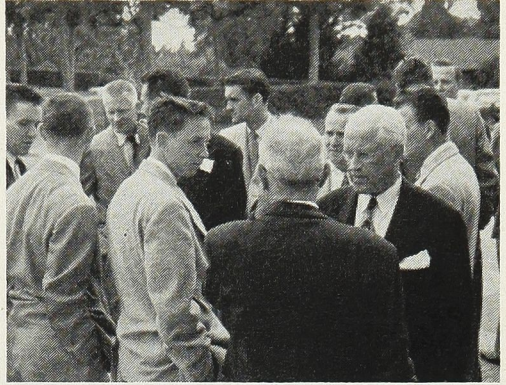
A roll call of Chapters was held and Brother GaBauer, Convention Secretary, reported twenty-four Chapter representatives and a quorum present. The Convention was then called to order and Brother Burton read the address of welcome from the Executive Council to the delegates of the 110th Convention. Mention was made of Brother Howard Taft's transcontinental telephone of welcome to the last Convention meeting at the Epsilon Chapter, thirty-seven years ago. It stated with justifiable pride, that Psi Upsilon was the only Fraternity with two presidential aspirants, Brother Robert Taft, contender for the Republican Presidential nomination, and Brother W. A. Harriman, contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination. "It looked," Brother Burton said, "as if some Psi U Brother might be in the White House again!"

It observed that the War in Korea had had no very great effect so far on our membership and that the large post-war membership of the Fraternity was beginning to level off. The Executive Council communication further noted that the condition of Psi U was good and that the faith of the founders had been justified for 119 years, with no fundamental change in Psi U thinking in eleven decades. A fitting tribute was paid to the Executive Council, whose members serve without pay and absorb all the cost of travel expenses. Six meetings were held by the Executive Council for the past year. It was stressed that headquarters expenses had been kept low during the past year, and that THE DIAMOND had been held to 32 pages' space. Compliments were paid the editors of THE DIAMOND.

Brother Burton continued that eighteen Chapters had shown improvement in the past year in scholarship and that five Chapters had shown real scholastic leadership. It was pointed out that wherever scholarship in fraternities is low at a university this can be used as ammunition against fraternities in general. Hence the alumni are offering scholarships and prizes for improvement in scholarship among the Chapters. The Executive Council's report as read by Brother Burton, was accepted.

A suggestion was made that minutes of the Convention be read in the future instead of just being accepted without being read. The meeting then adjourned for lunch.

The afternoon session came to order at 2 P.M. Brother Burleigh read the rules for conducting the Convention. The following committees and chairmen for each were appointed: Committee to Appoint New Mem-



Waiting for the Convention Picture: Dack to Camera, Tully Williamson, also Jeff Weed, Don McMillan, Frank Ruttencutter and Ivan Curtis.

bers to the Executive Council; Committee on Annual Communications and Unfinished Business; Committee on New Business; Committee on Academic Standing and Awards; Committee to Foster, Improve, and Protect Ritual.

Brother Harper of the Phi Chapter then asked for the floor and stated that he wished to make a recommendation that all votes on new chapter installations be kept secret and not published in the future, and that notice of all new chapters under consideration be published in THE DIAMOND prior to voting on their installation. Brother Harper suggested that each chapter vote should not be made known and expressed the feeling that pressure had been brought to bear on the Phi Chapter to change its vote. It was explained by the Executive Council that they did not divulge the result of votes. Brother Field explained the action taken by the Executive Council in the matter and added that the new Chapter had been under consideration for some time and that no pressure had been brought to bear by the Executive Council. It was further observed that it seems impossible to gag active members on the way they vote on installing a new Chapter. Brother Woolman added that he felt Psi U should be very careful not to alienate the help of the alumni in expanding the Fraternity. The Recorder then read the by-laws in regard to voting on the installation of new Chapters of the Fraternity. It was then recommended that the matter under consideration be discussed and reported on by the Committee on New Business together with the delegates of the Phi Chapter.

Next there followed a discussion of the blackball system and the postponing of pledging pledges. The delegate from Eta Chapter remarked that hard feelings had arisen over

dropping pledges before initiation. The difference in rushing due to different circumstances and localities was clearly indicated. The chairman remarked that a pledge is a sacred compact and that while the Fraternity is unable to compel universal systems of blackballing, pledging, and initiating a pledge, it must be remembered and recognized that irreparable harm is done to a pledge if his pledge is revoked.

Another roll call was taken and it was announced that seven Chapters were unrepresented at the Convention. The chairman remarked on the considerable number of absent delegates and strongly advised that delegates go back from the Convention informed to their Chapters and stress to them the real importance of being represented at future Conventions. The business meeting then adjourned until 9:30 A.M. the following day.

DINNER AND SMOKER AT THE CLAREMONT HOTEL JUNE 26

Hunter Robbins, Epsilon '42, was the toastmaster at the dinner and smoker held at the Claremont Hotel the evening of June 26. Dr. George Pettit, representing President



Don Miller, Chi delegate, and Northey Jones.

Robert Sproul of the University of California, delivered the address of welcome to Psi U delegates and alumni. Dr. Pettit called Psi Upsilon one of the best fraternities on the California campus. He spoke of the possible need of getting a number of fraternities to pool their kitchens and commissary, as the commissary end of fraternity life was becoming a major problem owing to inflation. Clay Gray, president of the Epsilon Chapter, also welcomed the delegates. Clay is an outstanding member of the California basketball team and a high scholarship student as well.

Fred Garner, Epsilon '46, introduced a delegation from the new Theta Epsilon Chapter, just installed at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and issued an invitation to all Psi U's to visit the new Chapter. Brother Don MacMillan, president of the Theta Epsilon Chapter, was introduced. Brother K. P. Harrington Xi (1882) was a specially honored guest and a number of his father's songs were sung, including *After the Battle* and *Dear Old Shrine*—two of Psi U's most impressive and beloved hymns.

BUSINESS MEETING JUNE 27

Thirty-three delegates were present at the morning business meeting on June 27. A lively discussion of pledging, paddling, and hell week took place at which time several delegates remarked that paddling was being abolished in their Chapters and that pledges were being treated identically in a social sense with other Brothers. Furthermore they were relaxing on the amount of hell week and strain on pledges and allowing them to feel secure in the knowledge that their pledging would be honored and not broken. A delegate from the Chicago (Omega) Chapter said that the physical part of hell week had been done away with. Brother Minor of the Epsilon Chapter remarked that paddling resulted in better discipline. Brother Weed, as chairman of the meeting, remarked that hazing smacks of adolescence. Brother Harrington, oldest delegate present, said there was no hell week in his day and heartily commended the idea of treating freshmen more like grown-ups.

A discussion of the practice of giving away fraternity pins next followed. It was remarked that there is a possible \$50 fine for such a practice and that the Fraternity constitution forbids the pin being given away to anyone not a Psi U. It was noted that sweetheart pins can be obtained at some universities.

Following a roll call, indicating twenty-four Chapters present, Brother GaBauer observed that he was disappointed at receiving no notice at all from some Chapters as to whether or not they were sending delegates to the Convention. As Recorder, he said every Chapter should plan on being represented by at least one delegate to the Convention.

The reading of Chapter reports, followed by invitations for coming Conventions, was the next order of business. An invitation was issued by the Epsilon Nu, at Michigan State for the Convention in 1954. A motion was made and accepted that the 1953 Convention be held at Xi Chapter, Wesleyan University.

Brother Jones, Beta Beta '17, gave the Treasurer's report next, and announced that the headquarters office was being moved to the Columbia University Club at 4 West 43rd, New York City, where there would be more space available. Brother Jones said that \$15 would buy a life subscription to THE DIAMOND and urged that the Brothers get behind and support the Fraternity publication. It was explained by Brother Jones that funds belong to the Fraternity at large and that the Executive Council is an unincorporated association and does not own any money but only administers it. Brother Weed complimented the Treasurer on his detailed report and especially for his unstinting efforts and devotion to the Fraternity.

Commenting on some of the Chapter reports, Brother Weed said that the Executive Council was particularly concerned over the matter of fire escapes and fire protection in the various Chapters. It was stressed that this should be a matter of vital importance to all Chapters. It was remarked that the smaller Chapters seemed to win the scholarships most often. The Rho Chapter announced that their scholastic average had been within the top five or six houses on their campus, that they had three Brothers in Phi Beta Kappa, and were maintaining a study hall three nights during the week.

Approximately eighty delegates showed up for the afternoon session on June 27. This was the best attended business meeting of the Convention. President Hughes reported for the Alumni Association, and stressed the importance of supporting the Alumni Association, whose funds are used mostly in furthering scholarship in active Chapters. A plaque and bowl are awarded the outstanding Chapter in scholarship for the year, while a plaque is awarded the Chapter showing the greatest improvement in scholarship during the year. It is the goal of the Alumni Association also to try to improve the "over-all" good of the active Chapters. Brother Hughes announced that the new headquarters of the Alumni Association will be located at the Columbia Club in New York. Dues for the Alumni Association are voluntary: two dollars a year for men ten years out of college and five dollars per year beyond that period.

The Committee to Nominate Members of the Executive Council presented the names of Robert P. Hughes, Delta '20, Donald B. Derby, Pi '18 and Samuel L. Rosenberry, Rho '23 to serve on the Executive Council for the usual term of five years. Brothers Derby and Rosenberry were re-elected to Council



Henry N. Woolman, Tau '96, hustling to get into the Convention picture.

and Brother Hughes became a new member of Council. See page 17.

The Committee on Unfinished and New Business announced that telegrams had been sent past Presidents of Council and Council members unable to attend. Appreciation was also expressed to Brother Peattie as Editor of THE DIAMOND.

The Committee on New Business brought in the following resolutions: resolutions of appreciation to the Epsilon Chapter for its hospitality at the 1952 Convention; resolution to accept the Xi invitation as hosts for the Convention in 1953; resolution to consider the invitation of the Epsilon Nu Chapter as hosts for the 1954 convention; resolution that \$1500 be transferred from the Bridgman Fund to THE DIAMOND Fund; resolution on voting on the installation of new chapters, asking that there be a period before the Executive Council can announce results of the vote and a period allowed Chapters to change their vote if they desire to do so. The above resolutions were all accepted by the Convention.

The Committee to Foster, Improve, and Protect Ritual next reported. It stated that it was asking certain Chapters which were not following the regular ritual to follow the accepted ritual of the Fraternity. A resolu-



tion was read that certain ungentlemanly procedures of hell week be eliminated. It was the sense of the Convention that the various Chapters guide themselves so as to avoid these ungentlemanly practices. Also that an effort should be made by all Chapters to improve their "hell" week initiation and raise it to such standards which would avoid criticism from falling on the Fraternity in any way.

The Committee on Academic Standards and Awards reported that Lambda Chapter had received a permanent plaque for high scholarship and that the Epsilon Chapter was receiving a cup for the greatest improvement in scholarship during the past year. Chairman Field said that the Committee on Academic Standards and Awards had one of the most difficult and yet most important responsibilities and the importance of the work performed by this Committee could not be stressed too highly.

A discussion of the giving of Psi U rings followed and it was decided to table the matter.

Chairman Weed remarked that some Chapters had made no real effort to send any delegates to the Convention and that letters would be sent to all Chapters stressing that if no undergraduate is able to be present, an alum-

nus, at least, should be present to represent the Chapter. No delegates were present from four Chapters and no Chapter reports were filed from these Chapters either.

Brother Minor of the Epsilon Chapter voiced the appreciation of the Chapter for the splendid attendance at the Convention.

Theta Epsilon expressed its thanks to the Convention and issued an invitation to all brothers to visit the new Chapter.

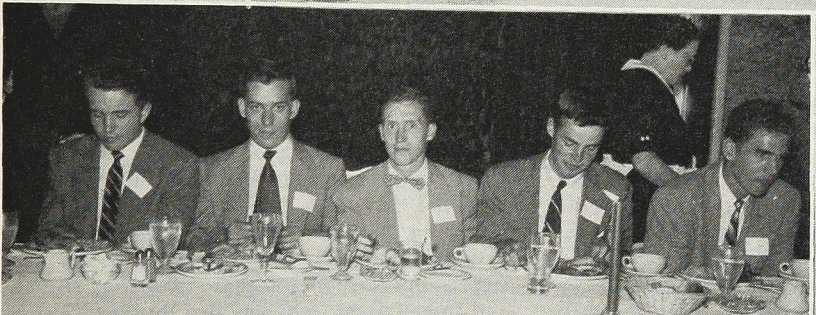
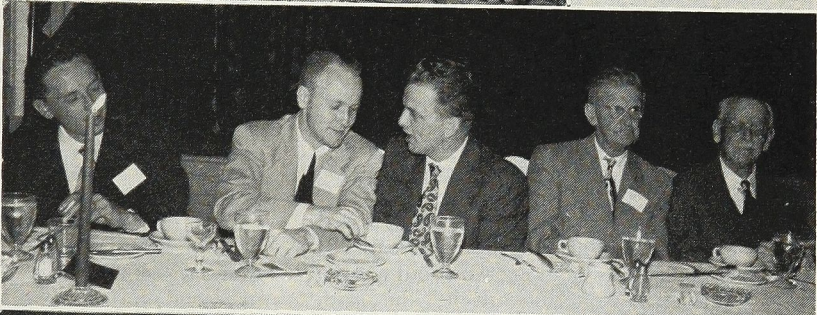
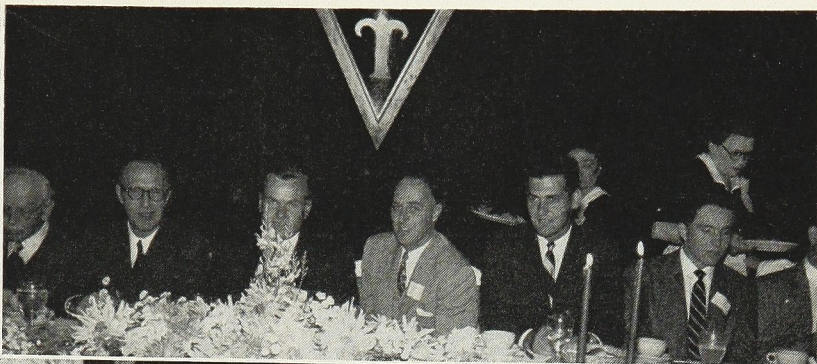
Chairman Weed closed the 110th Convention expressing his thanks to one and all for their splendid, enthusiastic cooperation.

BANQUET AT THE BOHEMIAN CLUB FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952

The National Banquet celebrating the 110th Convention of Psi Upsilon and the 50th anniversary of the Epsilon Chapter was held at the Bohemian Club, San Francisco, California, on the evening of Friday, June 27, 1952. Toastmaster for the occasion was Tully Williamson, Epsilon '08, General Chairman and spark-plug of the convention. Addresses were made by LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, President of the Executive Council; Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, Chancellor of Denver University; and Gilbert B. Becker, Epsilon '26, Assistant Professor of History at the University of Redlands.

The banquet opened with the singing of the Doxology. Songs by Theta Theta Chapter of Washington were sung with much spirit and an attempt to steal some of their thunder was made by California singing its own songs as loudly and lustily as Washington.

Chancellor Jacobs opened the speeches of the evening with greetings to the Epsilon Chapter on completing fifty years' membership in Psi U. He noted that there have been thirty-one dear old shrines since the first Chapter was founded in 1833. Chancellor Jacobs' theme was how can Psi U be more useful in the world today? "The answer," he said, "lies with the brothers of today. Fraternities have the unparalleled opportunity of molding the citizens so desperately needed today." "Remember," he cautioned, "we are citizens first and must see ourselves primarily as citizens, not as war veterans, lawyers, doctors, teachers, etc. Psi U must realize more fully its responsibility of developing citizens. The lofty ideals which inspired our founders are in serious danger. The enemies in our midst are as dangerous as those from without. We are getting further and further away from individual initiative, faith in the future, and from moral and spiritual qualities—qualities for which Psi U always stood. We forget



Head Table at First Banquet Especially Honoring Undergraduate Delegates at a Psi Upsilon Convention.

we are citizens of this great Republic. But 51% of the people voted in 1948. There is an attitude everywhere of 'let George do it.' There is a breakdown in the spirit of initiative—a tendency to go down the road of statism—and a feeling it is well to rely increasingly on the Government for those things we should do for ourselves. There is scandalous graft and a passion for security—physical and material security. Many of our youth are lulled into a feeling of security. In that way lies stagnation. Must we have war to prove our spirit of initiative is still with us? Too often we strive for security and guarantees. Security of itself is a false objective. The Psi U founders were dauntless pioneers. They trusted in God and in the dignity of the individual. We may lose our will to cope with these challenges by being content with the crumbs of material security and allow a government to dictate to us rather than to serve as an individual. Our greatest security is to be found within ourselves. We are citizens first of all and should determine what is the public interest without thought of our own rights. We should develop a new concern for others rather than for ourselves. We have responsibilities to each other. If we ask young men to give their all in Korea, is it too much to ask those at home to give themselves for others? As a start, I make these recommendations: (1) vote, (2) be aware of expenses, (3) run for office."

In conclusion, Chancellor Jacobs stressed Psi U was well qualified to take the lead. "It is the active Chapters and not worn-out alumni who guide the Fraternity itself," he said. "Psi U is termed a work of love. By serving Psi U well you will be serving Alma Mater and your country well."

The Chancellor's speech was applauded vigorously with cheers, all the Brothers rising and standing. For many, the democratic set-up of Psi U and its full significance and privileges had been ably stressed.

Brother Tully Williamson, Toastmaster, then read a number of telegrams from brothers unable to attend the banquet, including messages from Brother Leon Richardson and Brother Frank White.

Brother Gilbert Becker followed as the next speaker of the evening. He complimented Brother Scanlon and Brother Garner on their very great interest and special efforts towards the installation of the new Chapter in Southern California. "Our Fraternity is a little different from the rest," said Brother Becker. "We belong to an organization which goes back to the basic principles of one hundred

years ago." He remarked that the boys of Columbia, where he once attended as a student, and the boys of the Epsilon (California) thought and acted much the same. "They have the same friendships, the same ideals, and the same loyalties," he said. Brother Becker's speech was in a humorous note in the main, although he stressed the high purposes and ideals of Psi U, as did the other speakers of the evening.

Announcement was made by Brother Brown of the Executive Council that Brother Bob Taft had breakfasted with a group of Psi U's in Chicago. He told the Brothers what he thought was ahead as well as what Psi U had meant to him during the years. "It was not a political talk," said Brother Brown. "Brother Taft is one of our great brothers whether or not he will be the next nominee." Brother Brown referred to a book of all the signatures of those present at the breakfast which was presented as a testimonial to Brother Taft.

Brother Weed then spoke and said that the past week the Executive Council had spent in California had been a most exhilarating one. "There is something about Psi U," he said, "which seems to get under the skin and which seems to last. There is something in the Psi U fundamentals which is different from the rest."

Brother Weed then introduced each member of the Executive Council present. He praised their loyalty and unselfish efforts in behalf of the Fraternity. "What is it that unites a group like this?" he asked. "They feel they are contributing to the welfare of young manhood and are working with young men who have the greatest potential of any young men in this country."

Following Brother Weed's talk presentation of scholarship awards were made. It was stressed that members of the fraternity are in college for *curricular* activities as well as *extra-curricular* ones. For that matter, it was observed that Psi U had always had a colossal record for *extra-curricular* activities.

Certain Chapters were especially mentioned and complimented on their good, consistent, and maintained scholarship. Brother Robert P. Hughes, Delta '20, president of the Board of Governors, of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon presented the Psi U award to the Lambda Chapter, and announced that the bowl, if won for three years in succession, becomes the permanent property of the Chapter. A plaque, on the other hand, is always a permanent possession. The award for outstanding improvement in scholarship during the past year was won by the Epsilon Chapter.

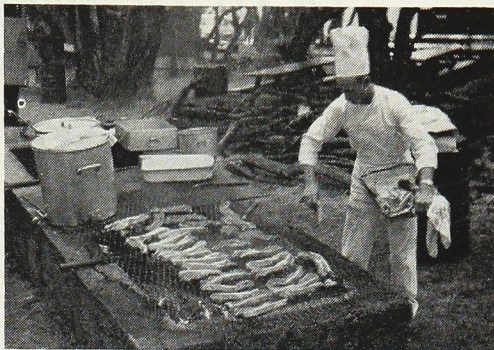
President Clay Gray of the Epsilon chapter accepted the plaque.

Psi Upsilon Alumni Keys were presented outstanding juniors elected by their Chapters.

The Banquet was closed with singing of *Dear Old Shrine*.

A list of the brothers from the Epsilon chapter responsible for the convention activities was as follows: General Chairman, Tully Williamson, '08; Executive, Bunny Erickson, '23; Finance, Tom McLaren, '42; Southern California, Fred Garner, '46; Northern California, Jack Taylor, '23; Promotion, Frank D. Andrews, '07; Banquet, Mac Kelly, '25, Communications, Bry Föerster, '47; Entertainment, Hunter Robbins, '42; Historian, Walter Briggs, '23; Luncheon, Al Taylor, '52; Outing, Freeman Dill, '41; Publicity, Hood Harris, '47; Registration, Jim Schuyler, '46; Transportation, Bob Horner, '31; Treasurer, Bob Stone, '39; Housing, Bill Howe, '37; Undergraduate, Clay Gray, '53.

On Saturday, June 28, a boatripe around San Francisco Bay with a stop-over for lunch at Paradise Cove was conducted for the visiting Brothers and the local alumni and Brothers of the Epsilon. In spite of uncertain weather and showers varying from a very light Scotch mist to an unheard of June downpour the attendance and spirits of the Brothers were good. Much good-natured fun was made of the superlatives used by the skipper in describing the wonders of the San Francisco Bay region. It is doubtful if the Brothers from the East and other localities will ever truly recognize the benefits of our famed California climate. At the picnic, Brother Pete GaBauer, while essaying a game of horseshoes in a



veritable downpour, built up his shoes with good old California adobe mud to elevator size until he had attained a good two or three additional inches in stature. Yet the steaks were delicious in spite of the constant rain down the collar and in the words of the old song, "it is always fair weather when good friends get together." No doubt the feats of our California climate were forgiven if not forgotten. In spite of the thick drizzle, not a few of the Brothers will remember Brother Becker's spry rugby antics accomplished with a cigar all the while clamped in his mouth as he displayed "Olympic" form on a sadly sodden and oozing grassy field. There was the Brother, too, who retrieved the ball from the chill, dank waters of the bay who was unquestionably the unheralded hero of the day. Let's hope he did not get his "death" for his most manly scorn of our California climate in June.

A cocktail party at Hood Harris' home in the evening concluded the 110th Convention activities.

Order Blank

Please send me:

- Psi Upsilon Song Books \$2.00 each
 - Sets of Psi Upsilon Song Records \$9.00 per set
(Set consists of six double-faced records.)
 - Copies of the Annals of Psi Upsilon \$5.00 each
- I enclose my check in payment.

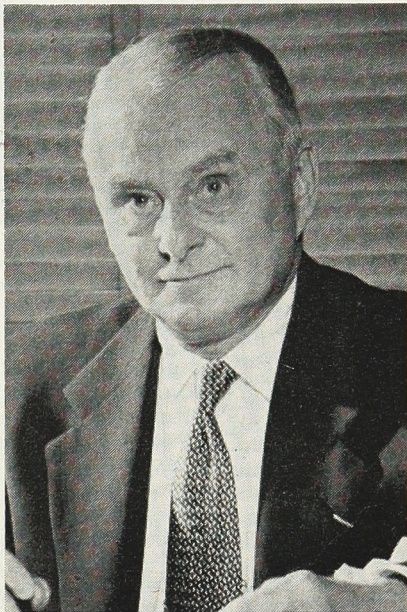
Name

Address

Make all checks payable to: Executive Council of Psi Upsilon.

HEAD OF VOICE OF AMERICA

Alfred H. Morton, Omicron '19



Alfred Hammond Morton, Omicron '19

Alfred H. "Doc" Morton, Omicron '19, a leading figure in the development of radio and television during the past thirty years, is the new and first civilian chief of the Voice of America.

At the time of Brother Morton's election to the Executive Council, in 1940, an article in the November *DIAMOND*, of that date, refers to the international background of this ever active Brother. It describes him so well, we quote the following:

Alfred H. "Doc" Morton Omicron '19, did not heed the advice, "Go west, young man." Rather, in going east to pioneer, he has proved that there are "New Frontiers in American Life"—in radio and television.

"Doc" Morton typifies the western man so ably described by Charles Dudley Warner, Psi '51, at the 47th Annual Convention in 1880. Said he: "They were great men these Westerners, mighty in brain, full in invention and daring men of renown. It has always been characteristic of the Western man that he could never rest, nor be content with any prosperity or success, so long as there was anything beyond him . . . to explore."

When "Doc" Morton was in college, a war settled upon the world, so he joined the

Army, prepared to leave in the spring of 1919 as a Captain of Field Artillery. He had an important part in the development of the 75 millimeter gun at Fort Sill. He next entered the employ of the General Electric Company, soon became an assistant to Owen D. Young, who was then working on the original organization of the Radio Corporation of America.

After serving for two years as liaison officer between G.E. and newly formed R.C.A., he was sent to Washington to open an office for R.C.A., and to build the first broadcast transmitter, WRC, in 1922. He was truly a pioneer in radio. In 1923, Brother Morton was brought back to New York to be made commercial manager of R.C.A. Communications, which post he held until 1929, when he was sent to Paris as European manager of R.C.A. His quick wit, pleasing personality and flexibility made him admirably suited for five years of interesting work all over Europe (especially Russia) and North Africa.

During this period, he built two 50,000 watt radio stations outside of Rome and Milan. He also supervised, from Paris, the first broadcast from the Continent to the United States, which is another example of his pioneering.

For his work with the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Communications in the advancement of radio in France, he was made a member of the Legion of Honor. He is a Fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a Fellow in the Institute of Radio Engineers.

In 1932 Brother Morton returned to New York to become program manager of the National Broadcasting Company. Holding this position for three years he was then made vice-president in charge of N.B.C.'s 15 managed and operated stations in the U.S.

Said Brother Morton to me recently: "On May 1 of last year (1939), I was asked to take over and raise the newest infant of the family. Since that time, I have been vice-president in charge of television, and have just completed probably the most exciting and enthralling 12 months of my long service in the radio industry."

From the above description it can be seen that Brother Warner was correct in saying that "the Western man represents the youth and adventure of many people, the restless

(Continued on next page)

NEW MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Robert P. Hughes, Delta '20

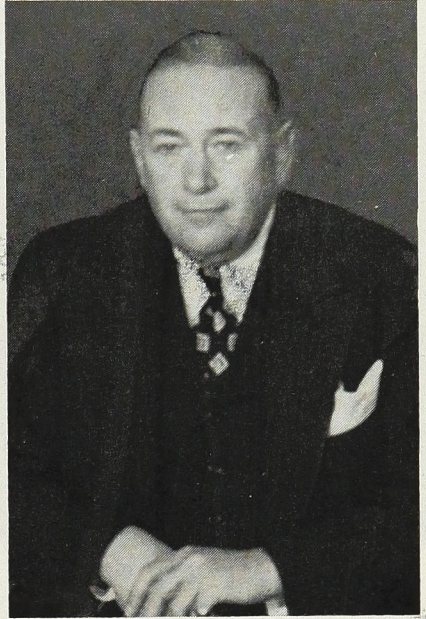
Brother Hughes was elected to serve for five years on the Executive Council, at our National Convention, held this past June.

Ever since college days, he has been active in fraternity matters. His loyalty to the Delta has been shown through his Presidency, for many years, of the Delta Corporation. He has been for three years President of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon. He will make a stalwart member of the Executive Council.

Brother Hughes is President of the Red Hand Compositions Company, manufacturers of marine paint. During World War II, he was a member of the Marine Paint Industry Advisory Committee to the War Production Board. He was a Member of the Paint Advisory Committee to the National Production Authority, and a member of Marine Paint Advisory Committee to the same authority, also, Industry Member of Mediation Panels of War Labor Board.

Brother Hughes has also given much service to his community. He has served on the Board of Trustees of the City of Rye, New York, for more than twenty years. He is Senior Member of the City Council, and Acting Mayor of Rye.

He is a member of the American Yacht Club, the Apawamis Club, Downtown Athletic Club of New York, India House and Union League Club.



Robert Powell Hughes, Delta '20

Brother Hughes is married to the former Jean Wilson, and they reside in Rye, New York.

Head of Voice of America

(Continued from preceding page)

spirit of aspiration, of dissatisfaction with the present, of willingness to cut loose from the past and the moving energy for acquisition and achievement." This is confirmed in "Doc" Morton's case. His Television Show at the New York World's Fair in 1940 was the most comprehensive demonstration of television ever presented in the United States.

The Omicron and the fraternity at large can well be proud of "Doc" Morton. He always maintains an active interest in Psi Upsilon.

In 1942, Brother Morton became President

of the newly formed National Concert and Artists Corp., and resigned this position in 1948 to join 20th Century-Fox as Director of Television.

Since 1936 he has served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association. In recent years he has served as Chairman of several very successful Founders' Day functions in New York.

Brother Morton is married to the former Helen Mills. They have a daughter Mary Morton Torey and a new granddaughter Jennifer!



110th CONV
PSI Upsilon
Epsilon
UNIVERSITY ALA
JUN



Instal
Theta Epsilon
Ambassador
JUN



CONVENTION
FRATERNITY
CHAPTER
OF CALIFORNIA
1952



Convention Banquet
Chapter of Psi Upsilon
Hotel - Los Angeles, Calif.
June 23, 1952

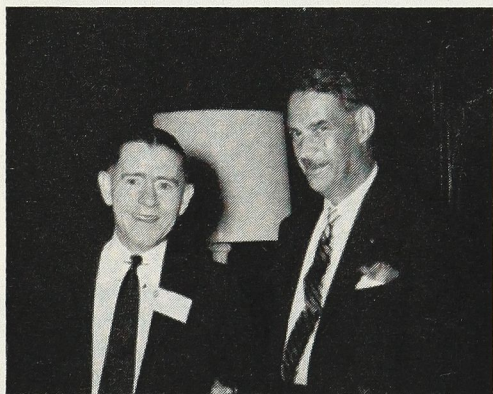
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PSI UPSILON AND THE YEARS AHEAD

Keynote Address at the 110th Convention of Psi Upsilon at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, June 27, 1952

By ALBERT C. JACOBS, *Phi '21*, Chancellor of the University of Denver

Brother Toastmaster and Brothers in Psi Upsilon. It is a thrilling experience to take part in this, the second Convention at the Epsilon, the 110th of our beloved Fraternity. I cherish dearly the opportunity to be with you, to "sing again the good old songs," to renew the warm ties of Psi U fellowship. I extend especial greetings to our fine hosts, the Epsilon, which will on August 18 have completed a splendid half century of outstanding membership in Psi Upsilon.



Brothers Walter S. Robinson, Lambda '19,
and Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21

During two and one-half years in Denver I have sorely missed our Fraternity. There as a harassed university administrator, I am constantly reminded of the story concerning the medicine man in Maine. He went from county fair to county fair exhibiting his strength and offering one hundred dollars to anyone who could duplicate his feat of producing juice by twisting a turnip in his hands. No one could do so until finally a little guy succeeded in squeezing out even more juice than the pro himself. "How come?" he asked. "I'll tell you," the victor replied, "I'm a college money raiser."

"Psi Upsilon and the Years Ahead." With our Fraternity nearly one hundred and nineteen years old, our cherished diamond badge, our mystic symbols, our democratic constitution and organization and our fraternal devotion remain a priceless heritage. Mellowed in

tradition, they have stood the test of time. So soundly did our Fathers build that Psi Upsilon has had the power and the vitality to face a world of change, to adapt itself to the vicissitudes of life. From adversity, from the ravages of war, our chapters have emerged triumphant, stronger and more independent.

Since our fraternal fires were lighted in 1833 on the altar of the Theta, thirty-one other "dear old shrines"—from New York to this magnificent Golden Gate, from Maine to Vancouver and now but four days ago to Southern California—have been kindled. The history of our Chapters has been one of strength, remarkable for its constancy, notable for undying loyalty on the part of alumni old and young. Our history, our past are secure, unmatched in fraternity annals, "Hallowed in song and story."

"Psi Upsilon and the Years Ahead." How can they be more illustrious, more useful than the almost six score years now past? The answer lies entirely in your hands, our brothers in the active chapters of today and tomorrow. Yours is a tremendous responsibility, a priceless opportunity to serve our nation, and Alma Mater, by serving Psi Upsilon.

"Never, no never,
Fade the laurel of our band;
Shine on forever,
Symbol of the heart and hand."

Fraternities have given great strength to our colleges and universities, institutions so vital to our country's future. Fraternity men traditionally have been the strongest builders and supporters of Alma Mater. Today fraternities in general and Psi Upsilon in particular must lend their great undeveloped potential to an even nobler cause—the nation we cherish. They have an unparalleled opportunity to train the citizens and the leaders so direly needed, and never more desperately. A pledge of your Fraternal bond has been service to country and Alma Mater.

"The Years Ahead" are in your hands. You, the splendid youth of this country, are their trustees. How can you most effectively execute this sacred trust? Several weeks ago a young lieutenant seriously wounded in Korea gave the answer. He did so in Denver at a most

dramatic moment in answering a person who had spoken out in favor of his particular vested interest. "We are citizens first," he said, "and veterans second." His pulsating words—"We are citizens first"—provide the theme for "Psi Upsilon and the Years Ahead."

You, the youth of today, have received training in our colleges and universities which will equip you ultimately to become successful teachers, scholars, lawyers, doctors, engineers, business men and industrialists. But will success in your chosen fields, important as they are, alone be sufficient? My answer is emphatically no. You must see yourselves not just as teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, business men and so forth, *but as citizens*. As citizens the successful, conscientious and high-principled pursuit of your professional and vocational goals is essential. But you must pursue these goals and achieve your professional and vocational satisfaction in a larger framework, a framework of individual membership in our American society; in other words, as citizens.

I repeat, to insure for the years ahead a greater glory, a nobler service than has been ours in the past, Psi Upsilon must realize fully its potential in training for effective citizenship and leadership.

Why is this so important? Because we are engaged in a world-wide struggle between two ways of life—the one free and the other slave—a global struggle of prolonged duration. At stake in this conflict are the blessings of our heritage. Every free institution and every democratic ideal which have built and constituted the American way of life, and, yes, the lofty ideals which inspired our Founders of hallowed memory, are in serious jeopardy. The danger is from within as well as without.

Our external enemies, identifiable in terms of communist imperialism, seriously challenge our free institutions. They place us in the gravest peril—successful defense will be fantastically costly. But the enemies in our midst—who are willing to trade their self-reliance for promises of governmental security—are less readily identifiable and yet as dangerous or more so, in sending us down the road of statism.

Yes, the world is today choosing between two ideologies. Never forget, brothers, that ours is the real revolutionary ideology, the plan for orderly revolution, or evolution, in the interests of mankind. The Marxist concept, stultifying individual effort, subordinating the interests of the individual to those of the state, placing unlimited and uncontrolled power

in the hands of a few—is in fact the reactionary ideology.

In the past two decades and more we have been getting further and further away from the fundamentals of our heritage and of Psi Upsilon, from the ideals vitally at stake in the present conflict. Gradually, the qualities of the pioneer—experimentation, self-reliance, individual initiative and unlimited opportunity, confidence in the ability to overcome all obstacles, faith in the future, in moral and spiritual values—seem to have been slipping from us. Are not these the qualities for which Psi Upsilon has always stood?

We have developed an attitude that is, I think, cause for the gravest concern, namely, a lack of public interest, forgetting that first and foremost we are citizens of this great republic. The Korean veteran's words ring in my ears as they must in those of every loyal Psi U: "We are citizens first."

What are the indications of this attitude? I mention the failure to exercise the cherished prerogative of the ballot, but fifty-one per cent of the electorate voted in 1948; the failure to take an active part in the life of our country, an attitude of "let George do it," assuming there are plenty of men of leisure to provide the leadership we so direly need. I mention also a lack of real concern over the fundamental values of our heritage: a breakdown in the spirit of independence, initiative and experimentation that built our nation indicated in the willingness to let government encroach more and more in the field of private enterprise; an attitude that would have been abhorrent to our forefathers, namely, to rely increasingly on government for those things we should have the will to seek for ourselves. I note too the failure to do anything effective about the tremendous expansion of government, the creation of a bureaucracy growing in gargantuan proportions, waste and inefficiency, the scandalous graft and corruption.

And, above all else, I note particularly on the part of our youth a passion for security, defined as "freedom from risk, danger, harm." It is a passion which is best expressed in terms of physical and material security, a desire for the establishment of a permanent *status quo*. For many of our youth things material have come too easily. They have been lulled into a sense of passive acceptance and expectation that all things will thus be forthcoming.

The eminent historian, Dr. Henry Steele Commager, alludes to "the zeal for security that has overcome us," adding that "in a time of flux and change and danger it is not

hard to understand this position for guarantees and security, but it is clear that in that way lies not progress but stagnation or regress." Must we have a war for the young American to throw aside all thoughts of security, particularly physical security, to prove that the spirit of service, daring and sacrifice is still deep within us, as he has done with unparalleled heroism at Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Korea? Will he not at other times venture for the values of the spirit, for the betterment of our peaceful heritage?

In frankness, are not our young persons in the jobs they seek too often striving for security and guarantees and not for the opportunity upon which this nation was built? In the words of Robert Browning, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Security has properly been termed the natural product of the well-spent and constructive life. But security in and of itself is a fake objective. By seeking it constantly you will lose it, for you will be departing from the fundamentals of our heritage—the will to progress on the basis of talent and ability, to advance in areas of the mind and intellect. Our colleges and universities, and, yes, Psi Upsilon and our chapters, were founded by dauntless pioneers. Suppose they had sought only material security?

Pioneers dare! They do not make security their god. Daring, orderly revolution, progress, and willingness to do new things in the interest of human kind—are the distinctive hallmarks of the American way of life. In recent years there has been too much talk of security for security's sake. We'll lose security if, through government manipulation, we strive to get it. We'll lose security because, by seeking the easy way, we forsake our birthright, give up our freedoms, the spirit of individual initiative, of unlimited opportunity, and grow soft in mind and spirit.

Hardy pioneers carved this nation out of frontiers both physical and spiritual which never before had been assaulted. Theirs was a constant struggle with the unforeseen forces of an uncontrollable nature. For them the fighting spirit which brooked no excuses was a part of every breath they drew. Theirs was also a trust in God, in the dignity of the individual.

Today there are still uncharted frontiers—physical, spiritual and intellectual—for us and for every foreseeable future generation. These stand as our continuing challenge. We may well lose our will and our ability to cope with these challenges if we develop and accept

the habit of being satisfied with the meagre crumbs of material security which some form of benevolent government would dole out to us. To the extent that we permit ourselves to be so dependent upon government that we can no longer think nor achieve on our own, dependent upon government for those things which traditionally we have provided for ourselves, to that extent we permit government to dictate to rather than to serve the individual.

Have we cast aside the genius of our progress, our belief in human dignity, the basic freedoms of mind and spirit, and the hope of equal opportunity? Have we exchanged all this for a bureaucracy of little minds, for the promise of an old age pension and free burial by the government?

Material security may well become a spiritual sedative. It may so lull us into ease and comfort as to cause us to abandon our search for a nobler life. Your greatest security is to be found within yourselves, in the knowledge of the inner strength that is yours, in the self-reliance and critical judgment you have acquired. This is the security which cannot be procured for you by any form of government other than that which glorifies the individual. You are armed with the basic elements of security which make strong men into strong citizens.

"We are Citizens First." Instead of seeking security, strive honestly and diligently to serve the public interest.

At the end of World War II a fellow Naval officer in the Pacific, a mature Princeton graduate, said: "When I get home, I'm going to be a lot better, more conscientious citizen than I ever was before. I'm going to study my local politics. I'm going to vote intelligently. If necessary, I'm going to run for minor office myself. After three years out here fighting for what we call the American way of life, I'm not going to let cheap, money-grabbing politicians take it away from me back home."

Heed these words, my young brothers. "We are Citizens First." Determine what is the public interest, what can be your contribution through your profession or business to the whole community, without thought of self, without thought of your vested interest.

Lawyers worry about their rights and prerogatives; doctors about theirs; engineers, farmers, steel workers, management and labor leaders, government officials, cattlemen and sheep growers about theirs. Is it not time for us to develop a new concern about our responsibilities to each other, rather than to concen-

trate on our rights and prerogatives? So long as they are our prime concern, we are easy prey for the forces that seek to divide and conquer. When we begin to become concerned about our responsibilities to each other, to the community, to the nation we cherish, we shall strengthen that unity that is our highest goal. For in that unity we shall find the deepest realization of man's essential brotherhood.

We are asking many young men in Korea, as we have in other wars, to give their all for our country. Is it too much to request the person at home—whatever his calling—to do his part as an intelligent, enlightened and generous citizen in furtherance of the public interest?

How are we to discover what is truly in the public interest? No definite reply can be given. The answer lies in the conscience of each citizen. Each to the best of his ability and according to his special talents must take an interest in the affairs of our nation—local, state and federal. He must do so by participating in community projects, by voting intelligently, by a critical awareness of legislative and budgetary matters, of candidates for public office; and, yes, when qualified, by running for office himself.

Success in your chosen fields has been and will continue to be the foundation of our

nation's strength, a strength based upon the totality of ingenuity and excellence of accomplishment in manifold areas. But such success alone will not be sufficient if "government of the people, by the people, for the people" is long to endure.

Psi Upsilon is peculiarly equipped to take the leadership in this vital training. Ours fortunately is a democratic constitution and organization (and I am not referring to politics) in which the active chapters and not worn out alumni guide the destiny of our Fraternity, in which the individual learns the meaning of service above self, the basis of the public interest about which I have been talking. Psi Upsilon has been termed "a labor of love."

"Psi Upsilon and the Years Ahead" are in your hands, in the custody of you younger brothers of today and tomorrow, "of earlier worth the peers." Be lastingly true to this trust. By serving Psi Upsilon well, you will be strengthening Alma Mater and our country, preserving inviolate for your children and your children's children the way of life we cherish. I have boundless confidence that you will take the leadership in this magnificent mission as have your "brothers of an earlier time" in other worthwhile causes.

"Until the sands of life are run,
We'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon."

A CHAPTER LETTER FROM THE PHI

The Brothers of the Phi began the Fall semester with the initiation of four fine men during orientation week. We were honored, at the banquet following the ceremonies, with an address by Professor Charles Irvin, Phi '21, of the College of Business.

The following week-end brought a mass invasion by the Epsilon Nu for the Michigan-Michigan State game. A fine turnout of alumni of both Chapters for meals before and after the game along with the usual festivities of the classic week-end provided a fine time for all. Among the many alumni present was Dr. Albert Jacobs, Phi '21, president-elect of Trinity College.

The fall rushing period began the same week-end and during the following two weeks under the excellent guidance of our Rushing Chairman, Ron Harbert, we pledged fifteen fine men. Thanks go to our alumni for their many letters of recommendation.

Our social activities are well under way with the direction of our Social Chairman,

Bob Dunbar. We were host to the Alpha Deltas for a Lobster Dinner, after defeating them, 12-6, on the gridiron. Afterwards the Alpha Deltas reciprocated at their house with a party for us and altogether it was a function we'll all remember. The following week-end we entertained our fathers for the Indiana game. The banquet following the game was highlighted by a fine address by Dean George G. Brown, Delta '17, of the Engineering School at Michigan. With initiation and rushing out of the way, we are looking forward to a very active and uninterrupted year.

The Phi suffered a very severe loss, during the summer, in the death of our Housemother for five years, Mrs. Martha Barrett. All who have ever known her will realize our loss.

We extend a hearty invitation to all Psi U's to stop at the Phi whenever in the Ann Arbor area.

W. LAWRENCE CLAPP
Associate Editor

Sports of The Times

By ALLISON DANZIG

The Greatest Honor

HELSINKI, Finland.

FROM the nightmare of Marietta, Ohio, in June of 1951 Navy has come back to gain the pinnacle in the art, science and applied mechanics of propelling an eight-oared shell. In Annapolis on the Severn; in the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and the waters off Korea, Navy men from flag officers to the lowest ratings let go with sirens and bells and tossed their caps to the breeze when news came that the tars from Crabtown had won the Olympic gold medal at Helsinki.

To Edward Stevens, unorthodox stroke from Detroit, and the rangy boatload of 6-footers manning the sweeps behind him had come the greatest honor to which an oarsman can aspire. All but two of them and the coxswain had been members of the plebe crew that had the humiliating experience of having their shell capsized under them after striking at buoy at the starting mark on the debris-strewn floodwaters of the Ohio.

Dark Day for Navy

It must have seemed to the midshipmen at the time as nothing less than the ruination of their naval careers, to lose their boat before a shot had been fired on that catastrophic day that saw all three Annapolis shells crack up and \$20,000 worth of damage done to the fragile craft of the twelve competing colleges. What it seemed to their coach, graying, blunt-spoken Rusty Callow, will be left off the record.

Rusty on that fateful day found himself in the position of an admiral with his fleet shot from under him when he had hardly more than set foot on his bridge. It was his first year as skipper at Crabtown. After close to a quarter century of devoted service to the University of Pennsylvania he had made the momentous decision for a man of his age to move his lares and penates to Annapolis and leave behind the security, loyalty and affection of his men that made life so pleasant.

There was just one reason why Rusty pulled up roots and moved on. He had the itch to turn out one more champion eight. He had had great crews at the University of Washington, where he rowed as an undergraduate and succeeded Ed Leader when the latter was called to Yale. He had never had a Poughkeepsie winner during his tenure at Penn and he felt that he never could hope to develop one on the Schuylkill.

No Course for Distance

With its silt-filled water, the Schuylkill was no course on which to train a crew for a three-mile race. His Pennsylvania eights were dangerous and hard to beat in the sprint regattas at distances from 2,000 meters to a mile and three quarters, but when they got to Poughkeepsie, from which they stay away some years, and



Rusty Callow

to Marietta, they lacked the preparation of Washington, California and some of the Eastern powers to be ready for a stern test of endurance.

At Annapolis, Callow felt, he would have the chance to prove his salt as a coach again. The Severn offered one of the finest courses in the East. There, too, the manpower compared with the best anywhere, physically fit the year around under the Navy requirements, and there the equipment was unsurpassed, if not unequaled, and they had a great rowing tradition.

So Rusty went to Crabtown to succeed the late Commander Buck Walsh, beloved by Navy people and his fellow coaches, who had turned out Poughkeepsie champions. Then came Marietta, and when he surveyed the ruins of the blackest day in Navy rowing history, with his shells smashed, his varsity next to last, his junior varsity last and his plebes third, Callow must have wished he had stood in his Philadelphia bed, and a pox on ambition.

On Top of the World

Now, a year later, Rusty is sitting on top of the rowing world with a crew that won its every race at home and beat the world's best at Helsinki, including a supposedly wonder Leander British eight and an amazing Russian outfit that bats the beejebers out of the catch and looks like a windmill in action.

His fellow coaches have known all along that he was still one of the best in the business and that he needed only the tools to prove it. Most of his Olympic crew will be back for the next two years and Rusty will be proving it for a good deal longer than that. Rowing coaches are tough old birds, living to ripe ages, and Callow is one of the toughest. He had to be to bring Navy back from the tragedy of Marietta to the glorious triumph of Helsinki in a single year.

Arthur Daley, who writes Sports of The Times regularly, is on vacation.

THE CHAPTERS SPEAK

DELTA New York University

The Delta, after graduating ten Brothers last June, is attempting a large scale rebuilding program which has as its main purpose to recruit the ranks of Brothers through a concentrated rushing program. We feel that by contacting as many of the freshmen and upperclassmen as possible we can get those who would be the best Psi U's for pledges. In addition, our rebuilding centers on making the House as attractive as it can through the work of the Brothers in repainting, etc. We think in both parts of the program we have been successful. In the weeks preceding the opening of school, the Brothers and Pledges were at the House, paint brushes in hand, and we succeeded in painting the kitchen, two halls, and the foyer of the House. As to pledging, we have already contacted a large number of prospectives and are ready to pledge many of them as soon as pledging is officially opened.

As usual, the new term brings a new slate of officers with it. Ralph Muschett is the new President of the Chapter. He is a Senior Chemical Engineering student and also holds a reserve commission in the Corps of Engineers. He is a native of New York, having been raised in Queens, where he still lives. To aid him we have two Vice-Presidents this year. Charles Tiersch is the first and his task is to whip the pledges into form, and Joseph Marra is in charge of Rushing activities. William Werner is Secretary and Leon Murray continues as the financial wizard of the Delta, or Treasurer. In the food department David Mitchell takes over as Senior Steward and Arthur Elliot becomes his assistant in this ever important job. In addition to the officer elections last June, the Chapter also selected Brother Joseph Marra as recipient of the Junior Key for the outstanding junior in the House last year.

Among the noteworthy things happening to Delta men during the summer are Lee Murray's trip to California and the Convention and Installation of the Theta Epsilon. From all the tales told so far it must really have been quite a trip. Charles Muller and Ray Matelli, both graduates, and Ralph Muschett were commissioned during the summer as 2nd

Lieutenants in the Army, Brother Matelli in the Infantry and the others in the Corps of Engineers. Helen and Doug Kinnes now are three with the addition of a boy to the family, and Bob Teri Owen announced the birth of a girl to keep up with them. Bill Patterson finally left the ranks of hold-outs and became engaged and Al Ruggiero said "I do" just before coming back to school.

In closing I would like to make one request on behalf of the Chapter. Many of our alumni have moved in the past few years and have not given us any forwarding address. This makes it very difficult for us to maintain contact with them, so if you have not received any announcements or communications from the Chapter in the last year would you kindly send us your address, as we would like to keep our files up to date.

WILLIAM L. WERNER
Associate Editor

KAPPA Bowdoin College

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon returned to college early this fall, and, under the diligent guidance of Psi U's residing in Brunswick, men known to us all as Webbie Browne, Pat Quimby, and Nate Dane, the undergrads set to work transfusing new life into the Chapter House.

Heading the list of things most needing attention was a coat of paint, and the men unassisted completed this task in but six days. Webbie had the roof shingled and the floor of the dining room laid with new linoleum. But it was the single effort of Professor Dane that saw all the work finished when he put a new coat of paint on the main living room. Things are still pretty green around the Kappa, including, of course, our new freshmen.

The work completed, the pledging was tackled with a fervor matched only by the previous year. In view of the size of the House, the general feeling was to take a small but high caliber delegation, and in the ten men pledged, the success of this policy is well apparent.

Of most current interest around college campuses everywhere is football. Among the Psi U's on this year's team is David Mc-

Goldrich, a line backer without peer. The recent Tufts game saw many Psi U's in the action; however, two of our sophomore stars were sidelined with injuries. Hal Anthony, who before his leg injury was being compared with the great fullbacks of the past, and Phil Day, a glue fingered end, injured on a key downfield block, will be out for two weeks. Art Celcelski, Guy Sturgen, and Skip Prattare, sophomores who saw service with more fortune, and two veterans, Mel Totman and Fred Fleming, did a lot for the floundering offense.

Another well known and much esteemed Psi U sidelined for the first time in many a season is "Doc" Lincoln, Kappa '91. For many years the Doctor has been active in softball, and we hope now he is but resting up for the coming year's games.

Of interest to Bowdoin men everywhere is the inauguration of our new President, Doctor James Stacey Coles, formerly of the Chemistry Department of Brown University. From an address by Doctor Coles, it is apparent that he will uphold Bowdoin's strong liberal tradition, with continuing respect for the fraternities and their place in the college life.

With this blessing, the Kappa Chapter looks forward into a new year full of campus activities, hoping to raise its academic standing and looking for repeat triumphs in varsity participation and the inter-fraternity sing.

No report of the Chapter at this time could be rendered without sincere thanks to our alumni for their help in pre-rushing planning and their wholehearted support in our recent renovations. We all hope that they will be able to visit the House and view the results of their most generous gifts.

JOHN A. SCULL
Associate Editor

PSI Hamilton College

Though the fall campaign has barely begun, the Psi has quickly rallied to the business of the year. Rushing began on Sunday, September 14, when the incoming freshmen were greeted in the cleanest Psi U House in years. Credit for this cleanliness must be given to our cooks and those Brothers who returned early. Rushing has brought to the Psi a representative group of eleven freshmen boasting both scholarship and athletic prowess. Alphabetically Roy Basler from Springfield, Ill., leads the group. Reading rapidly down the list we have: Bill Bradley, Williamsville, N.Y.; John Bush, Pittsford,

N.Y.; Earl Cline, Brockport, N.Y.; Alan Drysdale, Northport, N.Y.; Joseph Giglio, Croton, N.Y.; Ron Hovey, Whitesboro, N.Y.; Paul Lewis, Rochester, N.Y.; Wayne Mahood, Elmhurst, Ill.; Bill Penfield, Orange, N.J.; and lastly Jerry Room from Cincinnati, Ohio. We are proud to present the group which is sure to lend a talented hand to every phase of fraternity and college affairs.

To keep pace with the gadget minded times and to keep the "boys" home nights, the House has voted to purchase a television set. A committee has been elected to investigate and purchase that which they judge best suited to the rigors of fraternity use. We hope this set will not only bring us the World Series but also a more closely knit House.

Psi U's, as always, are taking a major part in the Hamilton athletic program for the fall. Twelve brothers and six pledges are members of the football team. Brothers Bill Legg, Al Persons, Ben Salduski, and Dick Freytag hold down offensive starting berths. On the defensive platoon Brothers John Logan, Bill Blood, Dave Doty, Don Miller, and Ed Reed will start should the "toss" so decide. Pledges Ron Hovey and Wayne Mahood are also fighting for starting positions. Brother Jim Dunn's fine quarterbacking will surely find him playing a lot of ball this year. Pledges Cline, Penfield, Giglio and Roof join Brothers Spoehr, McLean and Dunn to bolster the squad's reserve strength. On the soccer team Brother Bob Payne alone represents the House. He holds down the starting right inside spot.

Although a large percentage of the House takes part in varsity sports, our scholastic standing climbed one notch last spring. We hope to continue our scholastic progress this year.

Fall House Party arrives on October 18 featuring a football game with Swarthmore and many gala festivities at the House. Careful plans are being laid for the best party in years.

House elections were held September 23rd. Bob Arnold retained his Presidency. Brother Bill May was moved to Senior Officer, Stew Pollock has the job of Junior Officer while Tom Fisher will take the minutes as Secretary.

The campaign has just begun, but careful plans have been made, and it looks like a good year for the Psi.

WILLIAM MAY
Associate Editor

XI Wesleyan University

None among those presently enrolled in the Chapter can speak plaintively about the delegation that has recently been pledged to our ranks. The group represents the fine leadership of rushing co-chairmen, Brothers Corky Chase and Stebbins Nelson, plus evidence of a high *esprit de corps* in the House, and the reliable co-operation of our chef, Red, and houseman, Bill. Pledges Robert W. Baldrige, Providence, R.I.; William Bixby, East Haven, Conn.; Robert Bretscher, Greenwich, Conn.; David Daugherty, Wynnewood, Pa.; Albert Driesbach, Devon, Pa.; John Foster, Weston, Mass.; David Fricke, Merion, Pa.; Fredric Frost, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Dennis King, Redwood, Calif.; Donald Linton, Ridgewood, N.J.; Thomas Trimble, Scarsdale, N.Y.; are worthy recipients of the garnet and gold and we hope that they will fulfill our expectations.

Little surprise was left at the election of Brother Remensnyder as House President for the next term. An Olin scholar, John is also Cardinal Key President and College Body Social Chairman, in addition to being a member of the *Argus* staff and of the track team. Brother Ellis, who is Wesleyan's track captain, was the Vice-Presidential choice. Other Brothers have found campus recognition. Brother Shuman is Associate Editor of the *Argus* and is assisted by News Editor, Brother Corky Chase and Brothers Branch and Phelps.

Figuring in Wesleyan's football hopes this season are Brother Bachman, a fine pass receiver, and Brother Hale, a strong guard, while on the frosh lineup are Pledges Baldrige, Frost, and Trimble. Brother Muir will play goalie on the soccer team, with Brother Rockwell and Pledge Baumm contenders. Pledges Fricke and Bretscher should bolster frosh soccer chances.

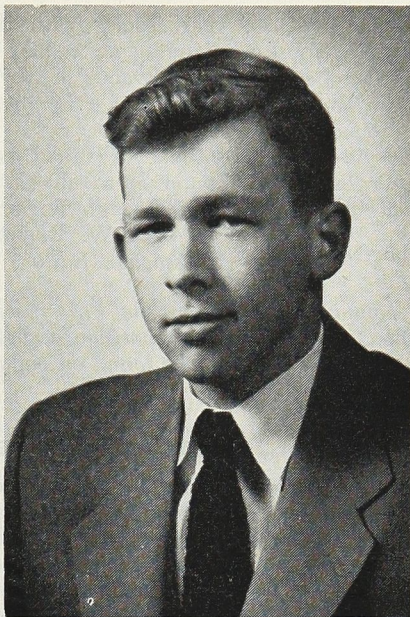
All the Brothers look forward to the initiation of Pledges Luke, Baumm, and Trautwein, who have just recently obtained the satisfactory requirements.

However exemplary achievements may inspire individuals, the House can not afford to rest assured of any laurels except those which we are willing to earn by our united efforts.

CHARLES CHADWICK
Associate Editor

UPSILON University of Rochester

This semester the Brothers came back from their summer vacation to a long-awaited addi-



Jack Glenn, President of the Upsilon

tion to the House. During the summer a large storage place on the third floor was converted into an attractive bedroom which will accommodate from four to six men. The cost of the room, \$2000, was financed through a long-time loan by our alumni.

Features of the room include built-in ceiling lighting, composition tile floor and brand-new furniture. This new room, along with the other bedrooms, makes it possible to accommodate a good majority of the Brothers with sleeping quarters.

Last spring the Brothers chose Jack Glenn as president of the Upsilon for the fall of 1952. Jack comes from Barberton, Ohio, and is a History major. Besides being an honor student, he plays an important part in campus activities. He is a member of the Board of Control, the college dramatic society, the college newspaper and yearbook and was a cheerleader for three years. The House Manager for the fall is Peter VanDeCarr; Steward, Hugh Montgomery; Treasurer, Tom Rickert; Rushing Chairman, Robert Von der Heide and Social Chairman, Michael Harvey.

We are proud of the fourteen men of the Upsilon who are engaged in fall sports. There are five Psi U. starting men on the varsity football team and also five Psi U. starting men on the varsity soccer team.

This fall the House is looking forward to a successful intra-mural football season and will be trying to keep the swimming trophy

which it won last year. Along with these events the House is planning an annual outing in October, the Pledge Dance in November, the Christmas Dance and a number of other social events.

The 48 active Brothers of the Upsilon Chapter extend an invitation to all Psi U's to visit us when passing through Rochester.

FRANK W. ELEDER
Associate Editor

A communication from the Phi, received too late to be placed in its position according to the Chapter Roll, will be found on page 23.
—Editor.

PI Syracuse University

As the 1951-52 school year came to a close, elections in campus organizations brought new honors to members of the Pi. Don Carpenter was elected Treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council, and Bob Lavoie was chosen as President of Traditions Commission, a group whose many activities include the administration of freshman orientation. Tappings for honoraries found Neil Brenne- man selected for Orange Key—junior men's honorary, and Bob Lavoie tapped for Tau Theta Upsilon—senior men's honorary. At a later meeting of the latter group, Bob was elected President.

Another highlight of the spring semester was Dave Glass' taking of individual high scoring honors in the Association of North-eastern College Flying Clubs Meet. The trophy for this competition was awarded by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots' Association. In the university's sporting picture, Don Car- penter played a steady first base in a success- ful varsity baseball season. Bob Bennett rowed in the first freshman boat for the crew. The "Poughkeepsie Regatta," held on Syracuse's Onondaga Lake for the first time, brought many of the actives and alumni back to Syracuse during the latter part of June. Old acquaintances were resumed as thou- sands witnessed a brilliant Navy sweep.

The week before the beginning of the present semester found members of the Pi hard at work on the Chapter House. The paint brushes, old clothes, and gags about thinking summer work was over, were in constant use as we prepared the house for another school year.

New curtains and oriental rugs, donated by the Mothers' Club, adorn our first floor. After renovating the house, we were pre- pared for the beginning of the rushing ses- sion. Under the direction of our Rushing

Chairman, Don Carpenter, we are looking forward to a large and superior pledge class.

Foot-ball week-ends dominate our immedi- ate future social calendar. Neil Brenne- man and Bob Leberman are giving their able sup- port to the varsity, while one of our pledges, Ed Andrews, is trying to make his mark on the freshman team. As far as football is con- cerned, "wait till next year," we hope, will be a forgotten phrase on the Syracuse cam- pus.

Permit us to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all Psi U's visiting or re- siding in the Syracuse area to visit the Pi.

THEODORE LEVESEN
Associate Editor

MU University of Minnesota

We plunged into the 1952-1953 school year with a work week during which the Halls of the Mu got a face-lifting and a terrace wall was built out front. With pride in our neat appearance, we then began our formal rushing season, ending successfully in the pledging of ten worthy men. They are Don Trainor, Ron Bruch, Dick Anderson, Wally Arneson, Bob Marshall, Robert Koop, Ron Schug, James Norby, Bob Lauritsen and Richard Shay. The consistent effort and lead- ership of Rushing Chairman Roundy Erickson made this fine pledge-class possible. An in- formal rushing program is scheduled for the remainder of the year.

The excellent battery of new officers elected last Spring Quarter, Dick Moses, President; Roger Erickson, Vice-President; John Hult- krans, Recording Secretary; Chuck Wilson, Corresponding Secretary; Harry Coated, House Manager; Bob Huston and Lew Har- ris, Social Chairmen, served us faithfully over the summer. The House was opened to summer session students and this service provided our depleted House Fund with addi- tional revenue. Fortunately, final plans are being laid for the installation of gas heat and thankful burial of our heavy-drinking, oilcoholic burner.

Most of the men in the House are already active in school affairs. Brothers Ron Wallin, Harry Coates and Pledge Dick Anderson of varsity football, Buzz Bennett and Milt Papke of varsity basketball, Pete Lee, Mark Hurd and Ron Bruch of varsity boxing, and Bob Tickle of varsity golf, Bob Huston, Union Board and Chuck Wilson, Board of Publi- cations, illustrate a portion of the activities that Mu-men are engaged in.

Congratulations to Brother Art Sehlin who married Miss Zena Windahl and best wishes

for the future plans of Brothers Bob Tickle and Pete Evensen.

A fond welcome is extended to returning servicemen Chuck Shuler, Bill Alevizos, Dave Skrein and Hedley Kerr.

A number of informal parties are being planned for October and November and, of course, visitors are always welcome. We particularly hope our alumni will come back as often as possible to meet the current actives and pledges and to enjoy the fraternal bond that bind us together.

We're looking forward to the game with Wisconsin when the Brothers of the Rho will be here for the party being held after the final tussle of the season.

It looks like another big year at the Mu.

CHARLES S. WILSON
Associate Editor

RHO University of Wisconsin

At the writing of the first fall report, the Hall of the Rho is filled with audible sighs of relief: the University of Wisconsin campus was recently the scene of an unusually intense rushing campaign. Nerves were considerably frayed, but, with the help of Rushing Chairman Gib Warren and Brother Bob Samp, Rho '50, the Brothers of the Rho succeeded in convincing eleven stout, hardy men that membership in Psi Upsilon is a worthy goal.

Treasurer Jack Tomlinson is pleased to report that he received an anonymous contribution which permitted extensive redecoration of our living and dining rooms and greatly aided our successful rushing program.

Enjoying comparative leisure, we are now free to observe Pledge Clarence Stensby in action as a guard on Wisconsin's varsity squad. After the games, the traditional Psi U. beverage is prepared, and victory (we hope) is celebrated. All visiting brothers are urged to join us on these occasions. Reservations are unnecessary since our efficient social chairman Sid Miller is always prepared for extensive post-game activity.

On the more serious side, the Rho regrets sincerely its recent scholastic decline from third to nineteenth place among 39 fraternities. Books are being "cracked" with vigor, and Pledgemaster Lee Tolley assures us that the pledges will be "on the ball" academically.

Under the leadership of Brother R. Y. Nelson and with the additional guidance of Housefellow Don Monson, Rho '51, and his charming wife, Helen, the Rho anticipates a successful and enjoyable year.

New pledges of the Rho: Roger Monson, LaCrosse, Wis.; Carl Weston, Madison, Wis.; Pete Stebbins, Madison, Wis.; Stu Manchester, Madison, Wis.; Dick DeMerell, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Bob Blue, Madison, Wis.; Hal Williamson, New Brunswick, N.J.; Jim Van Wagenen, Stevens Point, Wis.; John Burlingame, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jim Peters, Madison, Wis.; Dave Moore, Milwaukee, Wis.

SAMUEL B. DEMERELL
Associate Editor

OMICRON University of Illinois

The Omicron has just completed a very successful fall rushing program. With hard work by both our alumni and the present House members, we now have twenty-three pledges living in our Chapter House. These, together with twenty-five actives, bring the total House membership at present to forty-eight.

There is a strong desire by everyone to continue our scholastic improvement which was not noticeable last year. Active members, who are on scholastic honoraries and leaders in campus activities, are showing the way for a pledge class eager to learn and to participate. Both actives and pledges will be well represented this fall in all campus activities, including athletics, publications, and various other activities.

Fall here at the Omicron means lots of busy weekends. In between those always good football games, Brother Mallstrom, our Social Chairman, has planned a picnic with Delta Phi, Chi Psi, and Theta Delta Chi which will be a date affair and include a roast pig and all the trimmings. After doing justice to that pig in the true Psi-U style, the Brothers will be polishing up on their dance steps for the annual Triad Dinner-Dance with the Alpha Delt's and Deke's which promises to hold in store all the usual joys.

Brother Finley, our new Intramural Chairman, has assured the Brothers that we will again be entered in the complete intramural program here at the University of Illinois. Already there are stiff necks with the accompanying groans as our house football team gets back into shape after the summer lay-off.

Not forgetting the physical needs of the Chapter House, the entire first floor and the upstairs halls have been painted while some improvements have been made in our heating system to bring the House up to a satisfactory condition.

Brother Jack Rooney will lead the Omicron

this fall as President and will be ably assisted by Brothers Richard Lance, First Vice-President, Hugh Dolby, Second Vice-President, Pete Jensen, Treasurer, and Arthur Andrew, Recording Secretary. The Chapter is looking forward to a very successful year.

GEORGE L. FEARHEILEY
Associate Editor

DELTA DELTA Williams College

First of all, I'd like to take this opportunity to express formally our thanks to George Wiles, House Caretaker, for his splendid job of redecorating over the summer. The living room has been painted, as have been the hallways on all three floors, and the kitchen; the main staircase has been re-carpeted along with the second and third floors, and various necessary repairs have all been taken care of. Without George's enthusiastic help, most of these changes would have been very much delayed, if accomplished this year at all. I'm sure all of the Brothers join me in a sincere "job well done"!

Rushing is now over, and we have taken a delegation of seventeen freshmen into the house. Their participation in extracurricular activities to date substantiates our opinion that they are an outstanding group.

Our academic standing on campus was raised considerably last semester. Five of the brothers are taking junior honors work, one of whom, Jud Klein, ranks number one scholastically in his class.

Brothers John Walsh, of Mexico City, and Lee Monroe, of Hohokus, N.J., are both varsity soccer players. Brother Walsh, due to a back injury, is a specialist in penalty kicks. Charles Drapeau is on the freshman football team, the only gridiron stalwart in the house. Most of the Psi U athletes are waiting for winter, when the swimming and ski teams get under way. In the meantime, the House touch football team is rounding into shape slowly but surely, and we hope to walk away from Cole Field with quite a few wins.

The first big social event here takes place the weekend of October 25, when fall house-parties will turn our attention to cocktail parties and dances. The way things look now, it ought to be a great weekend.

With the start of another year, as we always do, we'd like to say once again that we're always more than happy to have any of the Brothers drop in at any time for as long a stay as you like. We're looking forward to seeing you.

ROBERT N. CLOUTIER
Associate Editor

ZETA ZETA

University of British Columbia

It was back to the books for the Brothers of the Zeta Zeta last week after another summer of travel, work and lots of fun. No sooner had we hung our hats in the House than Brother Joe Bockhold, lively as ever despite his summer in Montreal, was upon us with plenty of instructions, etc., and we began our fall rushing program. Last week was spent registering our prospective rushees with the Interfraternity Council and then we held our evening function in the form of a steak dinner at the "Dug-out" in downtown Vancouver followed by a show and get-acquainted party at the House. We have some of the best men on the campus rushing Psi U this fall and still have our luncheon and final functions left to meet all of the rushees and choose those we want for future Brothers of Psi U.

A number of the Brothers returned to Brother Trev Roote's cabin, the scene of last spring's final celebration, and unofficially opened the 1952-53 college year. The Brothers sailed to the cabin on Keats Island and ate, drank and made merry for three days, taking time out to make sure that Brother Charlie Walker who tried to escape in one of the boats was left dripping wet after an unexpected dip into the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

We are very happy to have Bob Charrette, a Psi U pledge from the Nu in Toronto, with us this year. Bob is in engineering and has made a good many friends among the Brothers and others on the U.B.C. campus.

In the field of athletics, Psi U once again can boast the best on the Varsity football team in the person of Brother George Puil who stood out both on the defense and offense in the season opener. Brother Puil will have taken the big step by the time this goes to press and married Miss Kay MacDonald. Brother Bo Wassick is handling the intramurals once again for the Zeta Zeta and we have teams in the volleyball, golf and touch football tournaments. Every effort will be made to have all Brothers in at least one sport and Brother Wassick claims we can take all the sports if everyone turns out for the games.

The position of Treasurer for the Chapter was left vacant by the illness of Brother Tom Boal, who will not be returning to the campus this year. We all wish Brother Boal a speedy recovery and in order to protect the coffers in his absence Brother Lyle Ahrens

was chosen as Treasurer for the coming year.

In campus activities Brother Bob Johnson and Brother Joe Bockhold are serving on the Engineers' council this year and Brother Maryan "Much" Maciejewski is the prexy of the Kickapoos, campus pep club, for the coming season.

The Zeta Zeta has lost the smiling face of Brother Harry Killas this year as Brother Killas is determined to be a dentist and left for Eugene, Ore., to learn the business. However his departure is balanced by the return of Brother Russ Stanton, Zeta Zeta '51, who already has his B.A. and is now studying law along with another returnee, Brother Dean Beaubier.

Before we finish for this issue and take our President, Brother Jim Clarke, at his word by getting out and meeting the prospective Psi U's, may we extend our heartiest welcome to all Brothers of Psi Upsilon who may be visiting this "Evergreen Playground" to drop in and see us at 1812 West 19th here in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

KENNETH O'SHEA
Associate Editor

EPSILON NU

Michigan State College

The fall term at Michigan State College was ushered in with the Brothers' pilgrimage to the University of Michigan for the annual Michigan-Michigan State football game. Once again the Phi Chapter extended their warm hospitality to the Epsilon Nu with a buffet dinner and a party after the game. The weekend served as a good example of the close bonds uniting the chapters of Psi Upsilon.

During the summer our Chapter suffered a great loss; our cook, "Mom" Mallison, was unable to return this year due to illness. Mom and her husband Stan have given their loyal service to this House for over twenty-seven years. During this time she had become so much a part of the House that it did not seem the same when she failed to return this fall. It is only natural that the Brothers look forward hopefully to her recovery and return.

Lee Hanson, recipient of last year's outstanding junior award, is the new President of the Epsilon Nu. Brother Hanson, who lives in Birmingham, Mich., has received several honors on this campus; the most outstanding being his election to Excalibur, senior men's honorary. Lee also had the honor of representing Michigan State on the Philip Morris Play House radio program. This program presents the outstanding students in radio and

speech from various schools throughout the country. The other officers elected for the fall term include: Ted Snider, Vice-President; M. J. Morrell, Treasurer; Fred Sayles, Secretary; and Jack Wingerden, House Manager.

This year the appearance of the House has been greatly improved by the addition of new lamps and new carpeting on the ground floor. The Brothers were also surprised to see the delicate hues that are to be found upon various walls throughout the Chapter House.

Coach Spence "Biggie" Smith is preparing the Psi U seven for another successful IFC football campaign. Among the stand-outs: Jack Edwards, who was recently forced to drop from the State Varsity squad due to injuries; Fred Sayles, who is completing his fourth year in house competition. Coach Smith is also planning on the Turkey Trot, with his two mainstays Don and Dave Hosie, who placed first and third in that event last year.

We would like to remind the Brothers that a warm welcome is extended to any who may care to visit the chapter during the following school year.

JOE TERRELL
Associate Editor

EPSILON OMEGA

Northwestern University

Things at 1958 Sheridan Road have quieted down a great deal now that Rush Week at Northwestern is over and fall quarter classes have begun. As a result of rush, the Epsilon Omega can boast of eight outstanding new pledges and two holdovers from last spring, pledged during open rush. Although graduation and the draft claimed some of the Brothers, the Chapter at present has 36 men, and the total should rise soon, as open rush commences near the end of the quarter.

We are again hoping to improve our scholastic standing among the fraternities on campus. Last year saw Psi U in the number six position, an improvement of four spots over the previous year. A little more effort on the part of everyone should put us right up on top by the time spring rolls around.

This fall we will be defending our IM football trophy, won last year, as we attempt to make it two in a row. Basketball and baseball will have strong, experienced teams from the Epsilon Omega as the months progress. Varsity sports will have the added talents of many of our men throughout the year.

Under the auspices of Brother Chuck Brown, our social chairman, the fall promises to be a very successful one, as many fabulous parties are planned. Our pledge welcoming party was a success and from all indications the remainder of the social calendar will help round out the best year yet at N.U.

In campus activities, Psi U claims the director and public relations chairman for the Dolphin Aqua Show. WNUR—student run radio station—has three house members on the staff.

Morale and spirit were at their peak to start the year off on the right foot as all Brothers were on hand four days before rush began to help repair and paint the House from top to bottom under the capable leadership of Brother Hort Kinder, our House Manager.

Robert J. Werner, of Hamburg, N.Y., is our President, while Richard A. Hoskin, of Menominee, Mich., is Vice-President and pledge trainer. Under the leadership of these two Brothers, we are looking forward to another good year, the one that will make us the top House on campus.

New pledges of the Epsilon Omega: Bruce P. Harders, '56, Rock Island, Ill.; James B. Holston, Jr., '55, Evanston, Ill.; Everett W. Huff, '56, Chicago, Ill.; Harry T. Johnson III, '57, Wilmette, Ill.; Jeremy H. Jordan, '57, Deerfield, Ill.; David M. Lee, '54, Chicago, Ill.; Leo T. Lewis, '56, St. Louis, Mo.; Walter L. Marr, '56, Flint, Mich.

RALPH D. HELMS
Associate Editor

Skillen, Fred Garner, and Stuart Clarke were we able to do this.

After receiving the most welcoming word of our acceptance we proceeded to elect the new officers who would take the reins of Theta Epsilon. Elected as President was Brother Don McMillan, '53, aided by Brother Bud Lisle, '53, as Vice-President, who also fills the job of Social Chairman. Brother Frank Ruttencutter, '53, is the new Recording Secretary, and we have again decided to leave the financial matters to Brother Frank Kauffman, '54, Treasurer.

Attaining not only the honor of being initiated into Psi U this year we were also able to boast of a 1.6 grade average based on a 3.00. This average was the highest on the SC Fraternity Row.

Turning to rushing, we find that under the guidance of Ken Himes, '54, Rushing Chairman, we have a pledge class of eight men with the race only half over. Many of our members and pledges are busily engaged in school activities. One is on the staff of the *Daily Trojan*, student newspaper, five are on school councils, two on the Arnold Air Society, two on the student radio station, KUSC staff, one being the chief announcer and one on the cross-country track team.

Theta Epsilon has started the fall semester with a full schedule of social activities. Brother "Tiger" Lisle got the ball rolling with several parties, one being an Open House after the Northwestern game Friday night, September 26, and the following day an alumni picnic at the Chapter House.

Another drive of enthusiasm was the formation of a Mothers' Club which has already done wonders for the house.

In conclusion the Theta Epsilon extends a warm welcome to all Psi U's to visit our Chapter in Los Angeles.

JOSEPH SCHNEIDER
Associate Editor

THETA EPSILON University of Southern California

Under the leadership of Don McMillan the Sterix Club last June became the youngest Chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Only through the infinite help of Brothers Donald

CHANGE OF ADDRESS BLANK

Name

Chapter Class

New Address—Street

City Zone State

IN MEMORIAM

Captain Myron H. Avery, Kappa '20

Captain Myron H. Avery, USNR, Kappa '20, died suddenly on July 26, 1952, at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, while on a motor trip in Canada. He was 52 years old.

Brother Avery, who was admiralty counsel in the office of the Navy's Judge Advocate General, was born in Lubec, Me. Although he lived most of the past 22 years in Washington, D.C., he maintained a summer residence in Lubec.

He was graduated from Bowdoin College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and from Harvard Law School in 1923. He served in both World Wars, and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

An admiralty counsel, he was in direct charge of all claims and litigation in admiralty involving Naval vessels. He was also active in guiding many wartime enactments passed by Congress. At the conclusion of World War II, he retired from his naval status with the rank of Captain, but continued to serve in civilian capacity as the Navy's admiralty counsel until poor health compelled his retirement from all active work.

Brother Avery had served as an Assistant United States Attorney, Southern District of New York, and had previously worked for the Maritime Commission and other Government departments in a legal capacity. He was for many years chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, and wrote many articles on outdoor life. The bibliography of his published articles lists some 130 titles in the Maine State Library in Augusta. He was a life member of the Alumni Association of Phi Upsilon.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Robert H. Avery, Kappa '51, now in the Marine Corps, and Haliburton L., Kappa '55, a member of the active Chapter and a Bowdoin undergraduate.

Halstead Woodrow Caldwell, Eta '06

Halstead Woodrow Caldwell, Eta '06, died at his residence in Winter Park, Fla., on

September 17, 1952, at the age of 68.

A native of Ohio, Brother Caldwell was graduated from Linsley Military Academy in Wheeling, W.Va., and from Lawrenceville Academy, Lawrenceville, N.J. He received his degree in mining engineering from Lehigh University in 1908 and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities by Rollins College in 1945.

Following his graduation from Lehigh University, Brother Caldwell pursued the career of a mining engineer in Mexico, later returning to the United States and working in the iron and steel industries.

A resident for many years of Winter Park, he was prominently identified with real estate development, banking and the civic affairs of that community. He had served as an alderman and was a former president and former secretary of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce. He had been a member of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College since 1924 and had acted as secretary of the board since 1946. He was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church and was active in the affairs of the parish and of the Diocese of South Florida.

Brother Caldwell is survived by his widow, a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

Alexander Samuel Diven, Beta '94

Alexander Samuel Diven, Beta '94, died on July 23, 1952, in Elmira, N.Y., where he had been prominent as an attorney for more than half a century. He was 82 years of age, and had been ill for more than three years.

Brother Diven was a member of a family distinguished in Elmira's history and the third generation of his family to practice law in that city. He graduated from Elmira Free Academy and attended Phillips Exeter Academy before entering Yale, from which he was graduated in 1894. After reading law in the office of Diven and Redfield, in which his father was senior partner, he received his law degree from Cornell University in 1898 and was admitted to the New York State bar in the same year.

A large share of Brother Diven's law prac-

tice was as a solicitor for the Pennsylvania Railroad for the five-county area of Chemung, Schuyler, Wayne, Ontario and Yates Counties. He also served as counsel to the First National Bank and Trust now the Elmira Bank and Trust Company; I. D. Booth, Inc.; A. C. Rice Storage, Inc., and several insurance companies. He served on the Character and Fitness Committee of the Sixth Judicial District Bar Association.

Brother Diven served for many years on the Board of Managers of the Arnot-Ogden Hospital, and was a past chairman of that Board. He was a past president of the Elmira Board of Education and was a trustee and first vice-president of the Elmira Savings Bank. He was a member of the American Bar Association and of the New York State Bar Association; a member and former vice-president of the Elmira City Club; a trustee of the Arnot Art Galleries; and a member of the Park Church, where he attended services almost every Sunday.

Brother Diven was named for his grandfather, General Alexander S. Diven, who was associated with the Erie Railroad over a long period beginning with 1843 when he helped with legislation that made possible the completion of that railroad. His name is associated with the long battle to free the Erie of the influence of Jay Gould, Daniel Drew and Jim Fisk. He was twice headed for the presidency of the road, but was thwarted both times by Commodore Vanderbilt.

Brother Diven is survived by his widow, a son, and a daughter. He was a brother of the late Eugene Diven, Eta '87, the late Alden Brown Diven, Eta '94, Louis Diven, Eta '96, who survives him, and uncle of Alexander Samuel Diven, III, Eta '15, who died in 1933.

Samuel Morris Dix, Delta '81

Samuel Morris Dix, Delta '81, died on September 6, 1952, in Ridgewood, N.J., where he had lived since 1926.

Brother Dix was born on July 22, 1860, on Staten Island, N.Y., a son of John Dunning Dix and Lorinda Morris Kingsley. He was a brother of Joseph Kingsley Dix, Delta '80, who died in 1884.

Educated by his mother, at private schools and at New York University, Brother Dix was graduated from the latter institution in 1881 with the degree of B.S., later receiving the degree of M.S.

From 1882 to 1899 he served with steamship, importing, coal mining and railroad

car building firms and corporations. In January, 1900, with Ferdinand C. Townsend, he formed the accounting firm of Townsend and Dix, and continued in this business relationship until his retirement in 1949.

In 1908 Brother Dix married Harriet Edson Wilcox who died in 1940, leaving two children, Lorinda Fay Dix, now Mrs. Charles L. Reid, Jr., of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Samuel M. Dix, Jr., of Ridgewood, N.J.

The interests of Brother Dix embraced his Church (Presbyterian) of which he was an Elder; various sports, social clubs, civic business, scientific, child welfare and charitable organizations, and Public School administration. He was a former member of the Board of Education of New York City. A lover of choral music, he was one of the founders and a lifelong member of The University Glee Club of New York City.

Alfred Edmond Forstall, Eta '83

Alfred Edmond Forstall, Eta '83, died on July 2, 1952, at his home in Montclair, N.J., at the age of 88.

Brother Forstall, a Charter Member of the Eta Chapter, was the brother of the late Walton Forstall, Eta '91, who died last March 2. He is survived by three sons, Theobald, Eta '16, of Monrovia, Calif., treasurer of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus; Stuart, Sigma '21, of Montclair; and Walton C. Forstall, Sigma '22, of Amsterdam, N.Y. A fourth son, Alfred E. Forstall, Jr., Eta '19, died in 1938. Walton Forstall, Jr., Eta '31, a nephew, also survives.

Brother Forstall was born in New Orleans, and has been a resident of Montclair since 1898. He had served as a consulting engineer since the early 1900's, first with offices in New York City, and in recent years in Montclair. He had served as secretary of the American Gas Association, general manager of the former Montclair Gas and Water Company, general superintendent of the former Newark Gas Light Company, and had also been associated with the Chicago Gas Light and Coke Company. He had served as an alumni trustee of Lehigh University and as secretary of the Gas Education Fund Trustees. Brother Forstall had been treasurer of St. John's Church, Montclair, for 52 years.

Brother Forstall attended the Phi Upsilon Convention of 1945 as the delegate of the Eta Chapter, of which he was at that time an active member under the special wartime legislation which permitted alumni to be enrolled as active members in the absence of the greater part of the undergraduate

membership. At least one person present will not forget looking up on that occasion to see Brother Forstall nonchalantly carrying a good sized table down the flight of steps that led into the Convention hall!

Dr. Lauristone Job Lane, Theta '95-Tau '99

Dr. Lauristone Job Lane, Theta '95-Tau '99, died in October, 1952, in São Paulo, Brazil.

Brother Lane was a prominent member of the São Paulo community as well as being prominent in medicine and surgery. He directed the Hospital Samaritano for forty years.

Robert Milton Leach, Zeta '02

Robert Milton Leach, Zeta '02, died suddenly on February 12, 1952, at Mount Dora, Fla.

Brother Leach was born at Franklin Falls, N.H., and prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. In college, he was captain of the freshman football team, and a popular member of his class. However, he left college at the end of his sophomore year and started work for the Weir Stove Company in Taunton, Mass. This concern later became the Glenwood Range Company, and Brother Leach was successively sales manager, treasurer and chairman of the board.

During the first World War, Brother Leach was a Captain in the Ordnance Department. In 1921 he served as president of the National Association of Stove Manufacturers, and in 1924 he was elected by a wide plurality from the 15th Massachusetts District to fill out an unexpired term in Congress.

At one time he was a director of the Bristol County Trust Company and a trustee of the Taunton Savings Bank, and for several years he had been a director of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. In late years he made his home at Webster Lake, New Hampshire.

Brother Leach is survived by his second wife, a daughter and two sons.

Ben St. Clair Patterson, Omega '29

Ben St. Clair Patterson, Omega '29, died on August 18, 1952, from a heart attack, at Northwoods Hospital near his summer home at Phelps, Wis.

Brother Patterson, who was a teacher in the Milwaukee Vocational School, lived in Brookfield, Wis., and was treasurer of the

Brookfield School Board and very active in the volunteer fire department of the town. He was student colonel of the R.O.T.C. at the University of Chicago and was an officer in the field artillery reserve until forced to resign because of ill health.

Brother Patterson was intensely interested in safety work and conducted a series of television programs on safe driving.

He is survived by his widow and daughter, his mother, a sister and two brothers, Harry E., Omega-Mu '25, and Buell A., Omega '17.

William Plaisted Westfall, Pi '88

William Plaisted Westfall, Pi '88, was born on a farm near Syracuse, N.Y., on July 17, 1866, and died at St. Paul, Minn., on August 25, 1952. Mrs. Westfall, who was Sophia Stanton Gere, and their son predeceased him.

At Syracuse University, from which he graduated in the Class of 1888, he was a member of the Pi Chapter and sent to the Chapter his pin, for which he had great sentiment.

Upon graduation Brother Westfall came to St. Paul, and after an apprenticeship as chief law clerk in one of the leading law offices, was admitted to the Bar and became a successful and highly respected member of the profession. In 1901 the Legislature of Minnesota enacted a law providing for the registration of land titles under the Torrens System, and the Judges of the District Court of Ramsey County appointed Brother Westfall the first Examiner of Titles. His duty was to examine all titles to real estate where application to register title was made, to approve all papers filed in the proceeding, and to present the matter on hearing in open court. He soon became recognized as an outstanding authority on such procedure and in real estate matters generally. He held the position until his death. He also conducted a general law practice. He was a member of the Ramsey County and Minnesota State Bar Associations, and the St. Paul Athletic Club where he frequently played handball and volleyball at noon.

Brother Westfall was deeply interested in flowers and had blooms the year around in his private greenhouse or in his yard.

On coming to St. Paul, Brother Westfall became a member of the First Methodist Church, to which he generously contributed, and which he served for many years as a member of its Board. For more than thirty years he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Hamline University to which he also contributed, serving for a time as its Treas-

urer and later as a member of its finance and other committees—his sound judgment being highly regarded.

Brother Westfall was one of the organizers of the St. Paul Goodwill Industries and prepared its articles of incorporation and by-laws and served on its Board.

During the Convention in 1951, Brothers Derby and GaBauer visited him in his home, which gave him much pleasure.

—KENNETH G. BRILL, *Mu '07*

Jessel Stuart Whyte, Chi '13

Jessel Stuart Whyte, one of Cornell's best-known graduates, died at his home in Kenosha, Wis., on May 28, 1952. His death at the age of 61 followed a prolonged illness.

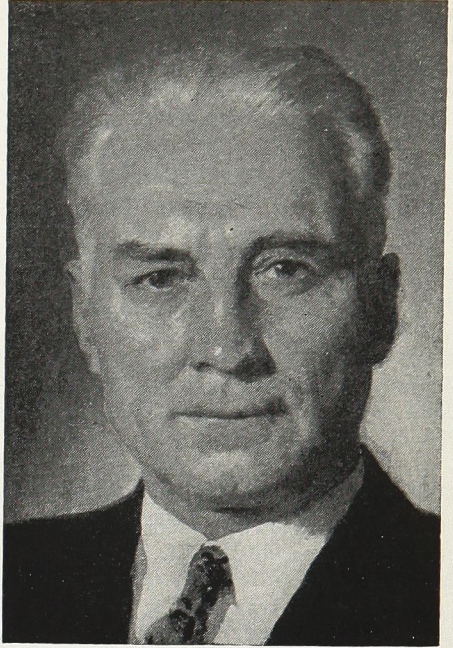
Survivors besides his widow include four daughters, Miss Harriet L. Whyte, Kenosha; Mrs. George Wilder, Kenosha; Mrs. Frank Griffith, Washington, D.C.; Miss Ruth Whyte, Kenosha; his mother, Mrs. Anna Whyte, Kenosha; and six grandchildren. George Wilder is a member of the Chi Chapter, class of '38.

Brother Whyte had been president and general manager of the Macwhyte Company, wire rope manufacturers in Kenosha, since 1937. Over many years he was a leader in civic and philanthropic activities in his home city; was a director of the First National Bank of Kenosha, American Hoist & Derrick Company of St. Paul, Minn.; American Red Cross, and Kenosha Hospital and Youth Foundation; was a member of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

He was born November 25, 1890, at Chicago, son of George S. and Anna J. Whyte. He was educated at University High School in Chicago, at Cornell University, and took postgraduate studies in metallurgy at Sheffield University in England. He was a captain in the 310th Corps of Engineers during the First World War. He later served with the army of occupation in Germany.

Brother Whyte had been president of the Cornell Alumni Fund for two years, finishing his second term at the time of his death. He was representative of the class of 1913 for the Alumni Fund for many years and in 1947-48 members of the class gave \$40,230 to the Fund, the largest amount ever raised up to that time by any class, and a record which stood until this year for thirty-five-year classes.

He was active as a student at Cornell, where he graduated with the degree of



Jessel S. Whyte, Chi '13

M.E. He was center on the varsity football team for three years and on the basketball squad as a sophomore; was a member of many student clubs and societies. As president of the Alumni Fund Council, he was a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. He was a member of the Cornell Clubs of Chicago and New York, and a leader in the class of '13 organization and activities. In the *Cornell Alumni News* of last February, the class correspondent wrote of Brother Whyte:

"Forty-three years ago, a dynamo of human activity in the person of Jess Whyte began giving of himself for Cornell and for '13. His undergraduate activities included several varsity teams and numerous campus responsibilities. Since graduation, he has been active every year in a most constructive way. He has behind him a wonderful job as chairman of a '13 reunion, as class representative on the Alumni Fund Council, and now as president of the Fund. No one has been more active or influential in the civic and business affairs of Kenosha, Wis., where he lives and is president of Macwhyte Company, manufacturers of wire rope."

—FOSTER M. COFFIN, *Chi '12*

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 Henry H. Bush, Jr., '49, 16 North Carroll St., Madison 3, Wis.
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 Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39, The University Club, 232 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport, Conn.
- THETA THETA-Θ Θ—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—1916 *1818 E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash.*
 Martin Chamberlain, '36, 8002 30th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
- NU-N—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—1920 *65 St. George St., Toronto, Canada*
 Dr. Owen B. Millar, '38, 38 Gordon Rd., R.R., York Mills, 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.*
 E. W. Pinckney, '17, 711 Britten Ave., Lansing, Mich.
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