

The

DIAMOND

OF

PSI UPSILON

November



1953

VOLUME XL

NUMBER ONE



Mr. A. and Martha
TAFT
See page 1



Undergraduate delegates to the 1953 Annual Convention, held in September with the Xi Chapter in Middletown, Connecticut.

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The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

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NUMBER 1

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ROBERT A. TAFT, BETA '10

By DAN H. BROWN, *Omega* '16

A FEW short weeks ago America lost one of her greatest sons and Psi U her most outstanding member of this generation when "Bob" Taft left this world to attain the peace ahead. Only time will record how great that loss may be in the perilous days we face without his wisdom and courage to help guide our country.

Unlike the ragged heroes Horatio Alger made famous long ago, Robert Taft came from a family background based upon Yale, born a son of the only man ever to serve both as President and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He had many famous relatives.

Bob had lived, as a youngster, in Japan and the Philippines when his father was the top American official in charge of American interests in each country. In the Fall of 1903 he left Manila to enter the Taft School for Boys at Watertown, Connecticut, founded by his uncle in 1894.

No athletic star, he tried for the scrub football team. It became increasingly evident that, while an All-American in spirit, he lacked the physical qualifications to win fame in that sport. He graduated first in his class and set the pattern for Yale and Harvard Law School.

Next came Yale, where, undaunted, he went out for crew and rowed regularly on the Sophomore crew. He headed the University Debating Association and won various top scholastic honors. He pledged Psi Upsilon, later was tapped for "Bones" and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Again he graduated as top man of his class.

At Harvard Law School he was Editor of the Law School publication and in 1913 graduated with the usual top scholastic honors, and for the third time, as Number One scholastically.

By this time Bob was engaged to Martha Bowers and they had decided to live in Cincinnati when his income justified marriage. He took the State Bar examinations in Ohio in 1913 and, as per custom, earned the highest grades in the entire state. Speedy progress in law enabled the

Bob Taft-Martha Bowers marriage to take place in October, 1914.

The next three years saw the birth of the Tafts' first two sons. Both Bob and Martha were interested and active in many civic duties, particularly the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

When 1917 and war entered the picture, Bob Taft tried twice to enlist but his eyes barred him from service. Then Woodrow Wilson appointed Herbert C. Hoover as the U. S. Food Administrator, and Hoover made Bob Taft his assistant counsel. Armistice Day, Taft was ordered to France to serve as counsel for the American Relief Administration. Martha wangled a passport and accompanied her husband to Paris.

Taft served in many countries as Hoover's aide. Grateful nations decorated him for his efficient assistance. Poland, Finland, Belgium were among those appreciative of his efforts. He had the opportunity of attending the Paris Peace Conference and learned much from what he saw there.

In 1919 the Bob Tafts returned to Cincinnati and Bob joined with his brother, Charlie, in forming a law firm in a one-room office which today is Taft, Stettinius and Hollister, one of the great firms of Ohio.

In 1920 Robert Taft decided to enter politics. He started as a precinct worker ringing doorbells. Later that year he ran for the Ohio State Legislature—was elected—took the toughest job possible—revising the outgrown tax system of the State. He became the Republican floor leader in the House in 1925. He licked the then powerful Ku Klux Klan on a bill in which he did not believe. He became Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives in 1926.

In 1931 Taft left for Columbus to serve a two-year term in the State Senate. During this period he further reformed the tax system. He fought through a bill in behalf of employees which banned the

“Yellow Dog” contracts barring them from union membership.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt landslide in 1932 buried Taft, who was up for re-election to the State Senate, and put him temporarily out of office.

The presidential race in 1936 saw Taft chosen by Ohio Republicans as their favorite son candidate, but the Landon steam roller decided that.

In 1938 Taft decided to run for the U. S. Senate. He and Martha handled their own campaign. They licked the Republican machine against them and Bob won in the primaries by 75,000 votes. Then Bob and Martha started again to buck the power of the New Deal and F.D.R. himself. The wise men said, “Taft is capable and honest *but* he can’t win.”

The returns showed Taft by 170,597. The newspaper headlines which told the story the best read: “Bob and Martha win.” This victory made Taft in his first year in the U. S. Senate a major presidential possibility.

In 1940 Taft could have been nominated if Dewey had released his delegates early enough. He didn’t, and it was Willkie on the fourth ballot. In 1944 it was Dewey and Bricker. Taft was re-elected to the Senate by a slim 18,000 but all the other industrial states went Democratic. Dewey won the 1948 nomination but lost the presidential race.

In 1950 Taft, singlehanded, beat the labor chiefs, the New Deal and Truman by a smashing 430,000 lead for Senate re-election.

By 1952 Taft was “Mr. Republican,” was the Senate leader, was classed as the “best informed man in the Senate” and “the most capable man in the Senate” by the majority of Democratic Senators. For one year he had campaigned from coast to coast in the hope that he might win the chance to compete for what he considered the greatest honor open to an American—the Presidency.

By Convention time he believed his chances good but Friday’s balloting proved him mistaken. Hundreds of his delegates and millions of his supporters were fighting mad but Bob Taft, though bitterly hurt, only wanted his party to win, provided he could be certain its principles were supported by the winner. His attitude stopped a potential revolt that might have changed history.

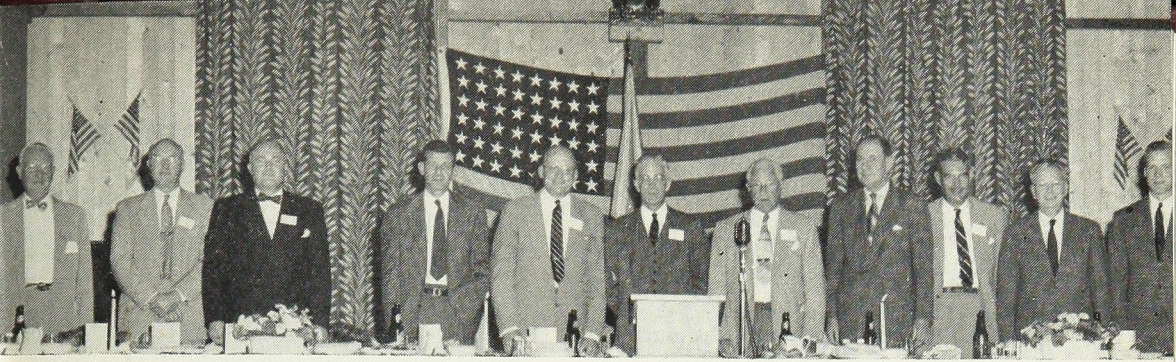
The hundreds of Psi U’s who met with him at breakfast in Chicago’s University Club in February, 1952, can remember with pride and pleasure the serious Brother who talked simply, honestly and factually of the problems facing their country and his ideas as to how they might be met. They felt his sincerity.

Millions of Americans respected and honored Robert A. Taft, millions more probably had a deeper emotion involved in their feelings toward him. His stature grows while that of those who envied his courage and character decreases in the same proportion as time marches on.

May his story and his life inspire the youth of Psi Upsilon for many years to come.



Brother Taft at the breakfast given for him by the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago on February 29, 1952.



HEAD TABLE AT LUNCHEON AT RESTLAND FARMS

Left to right: Robert I. Laggren, Xi '13; George F. Bickford, Xi '19; Harold Crow, Xi '29; Victor L. Butterfield, president of Wesleyan; Charles B. Stone, Xi '24; Judge Alexander P. Robertson, Xi '22; LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01; Lieutenant Governor Edward V. Allen of Connecticut; Albert Charles Jacobs, Phi '21, president of Trinity; Howard P. Matthews; Charles B. Stone, Jr., Xi '49.

THE 111TH CONVENTION OF PSI UPSILON

By HENRY C. TRUNDLE, Xi '21, Archivist

All photographs of the Convention used in this issue, with the exception of those on pages 20-21, were taken by David W. Fricke, Xi '56.

ON THE beautiful New England campus of Wesleyan University, with perfect fall weather in its early crispness, the 111th Convention of beloved Psi Upsilon was held at Middletown, Connecticut on September 10, 11, and 12, 1953. This was the 120th year of the Fraternity and the 110th anniversary of our tenth Chapter, the Xi.

For the second time in our long history, the Annual Convention was brought together just prior to the opening of an academic year, rather than just after its close.

Among the results might be listed the hundred percent attendance of the thirty-five Xi undergraduates, perhaps a record for a host chapter, plus a much larger undergraduate attendance from other Chapters than might have been realized at a June Convention—summer jobs, June weddings, vacation trips, and other non-Psi U trivia assuming greater precedence.

Most important of all, and this clinched the selected date, was the hope that the delegates would return to their Chapters filled with the lore of the glorious history



GETTING READY FOR THE OPENING SESSION OF THE CONVENTION
Secretary Richards, President Weed and Council Member Burleigh

of Psi U and with high ambitions to make the coming year even greater than the past.

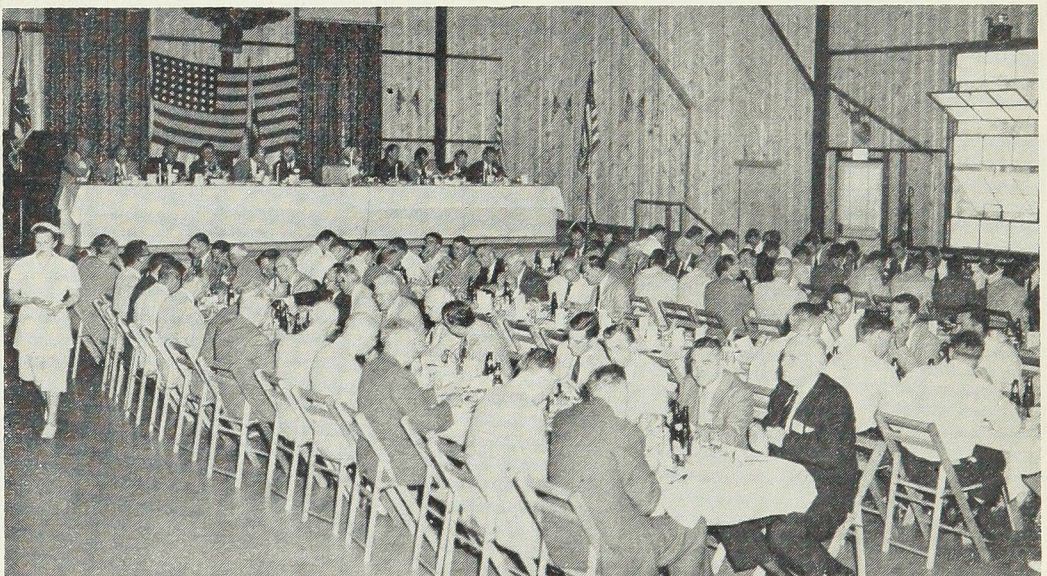
All but one of the 30 active Chapters had delegates present, for a total of 57 (possibly another resulting record) and a number of Chapters were represented by several other Brothers. The visiting Chapter which had the most undergraduate Brothers present was the Theta Theta, at the University of Washington, in Seattle, certainly one of the most distant chapters. From it came five undergraduates. Not to be outshone, however, the lone delegate from the Zeta Zeta, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, was delightfully articulate on his pet proposal during the business sessions.

Registration began in Convention headquarters at the Xi, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, September 9. Among the earlier arrivals was Brother Francis B. Stebbins, Phi '17, who graciously took over the entertainment of his chapter brothers, young and old. A delicious supper was served in the Downey House, setting the pace for the five subsequent meals at the same college grill. This may be the appropriate place to give official adulations to Walter (Heide) Heideman, manager of Downey House, who provided such delectable suppers and breakfasts—how the

boys enjoyed the first and extra servings! "You paid for them," said Heide, "so eat 'em." We all did, generously.

Thursday, up early and to my little job as assistant registrar. No time to attend the first business meeting, with the deluge of arriving brothers. Listened in a bit, though, as Executive Council President, Leroy J. Weed, Theta '01, took the chair and called the Convention in session. Credentials presented and accredited, some coming in later with customarily accepted excuses. Committee appointments were made according to protocol and after a recess the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was accepted. The Convention now was completely under way. Edward T. Richards, Sigma '27, Secretary of the Executive Council, took on his accustomed role as Recorder. Luncheon at the Downey House next, followed by the afternoon business meeting.

A delightful reception was given by the College on Thursday afternoon. The September sun shone on the beautiful gardens of the Davison Art Center, where the reception was held, and on the Wesleyan-famous "Brown Old Row of College Halls," whose ivy had not yet turned to its spectacular autumn colors. Our hosts were President and Mrs. Victor L. Butterfield; Vice-President and Treasurer Mr. and



GENERAL VIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY LUNCHEON ON SEPTEMBER 11, 1953



Left to right: Charles B. Stone, Jr., Xi '49; Mrs. Charles B. Stone, Jr.; Alfred K. Fricke, Xi '24; Mrs. Charles B. Stone; Charles B. Stone, Xi '23; David W. Fricke, Xi '56.

Mrs. Howard B. Matthews, '28; with other town and gown friends of the Xi joining in the conviviality. This was followed by a lavish turkey and ham buffet at the Downey House. Later, at the Smoker back in the Xi, Mr. Nelson A. Demers, advertising manager of the *Middletown Press*, put on a performance in magic which was almost unbelievable, even though seen by all of us. What became of the three milk cans and the glass, squashed into a paper bag?

Friday was the BIG day. Breakfast, business meeting and Convention picture over, we proceeded via buses and cars to Restland Farms, a charming spot which we left much too soon. Here began a series of deep and heart-felt talks, remarks and speeches on Psi U at its ideal best—true to our 120-year-old tradition.

Luncheon began with the Invocation by the Rev. Harold E. Crow, Xi '29. General Co-Chairman Charles B. Stone, Xi '23, welcomed the Convention and then presented the Toastmaster, Alexander P. Robertson, Xi '22. Visiting brothers were startled that a self-admittedly illiterate back-woodsman from upper New York State should attend our Convention, much less be Toastmaster. They found out WHY, as did the Xi long ago. The delegates will agree, for many told me so, that Brother Robertson (actually Phi Beta Kappa) is a Toastmaster almost without peer!

George F. Bickford, Xi '19, President of the Xi Corporation, the alumni organization which owns the House and property, greeted the guests on behalf of the Xi alumni of whom there are about 650

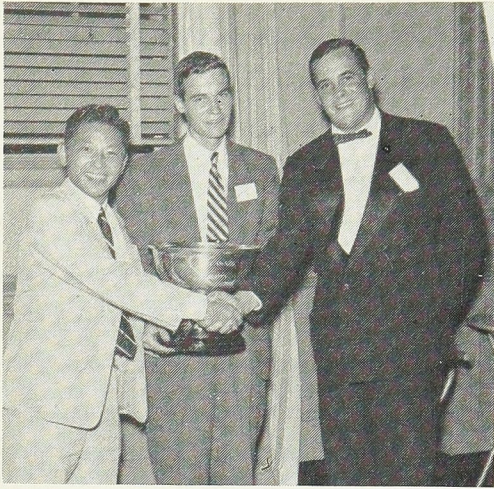
living members. Brother Bickford stressed that Wesleyan and the Xi had grown up, matured and mellowed together; building and moulding their traditions together since the fibres that had knit each most closely were the great Xi-Wesleyan Professors: Calvin Sears Harrington 1852, his son Carl P. Harrington 1882, Caleb T. Winchester 1869, Oscar Kuhns 1885, Paul Curts, Beta '05, Albert Mann '06, and with the Psi U heritage being ably carried on by present faculty members Malcolm Stearns, Jr., Gamma '39 and George N. Conklin, Chi '36. Brother Bickford stressed the hope that the visiting undergraduates would sense some of the atmosphere of what makes Psi U supreme on the Wesleyan campus. He further emphasized the importance of Psi U alumni uniting in the various areas where they are numerous, for the good they might accomplish by knowing each other and in helping new Psi U's to become established and feel at home.

The Honorable Edward N. Allen, Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, a graduate of Yale, was next introduced and spoke of the several colleges and universities in Connecticut and the great part they take in the government of the State. Within recent years three of its Governors have



REGISTRATION AT THE XI

Standing: Robert I. Laggren, Xi '13; Charles B. Stone, Xi '23. Seated: Warren L. Hall, Xi '37; Henry C. Trundle, Xi '31; Malcolm Stearns, Jr., Gamma '39.



Two delegates from Iota receiving Scholastic Cup from chairman of scholastic cup committee, who is from Beta Beta.

been connected with Wesleyan—one a former President, one a Professor of English, and one an alumnus who subsequently was elected to the United States Senate. Preceding these was a Psi U from Yale who served many years with great distinction.

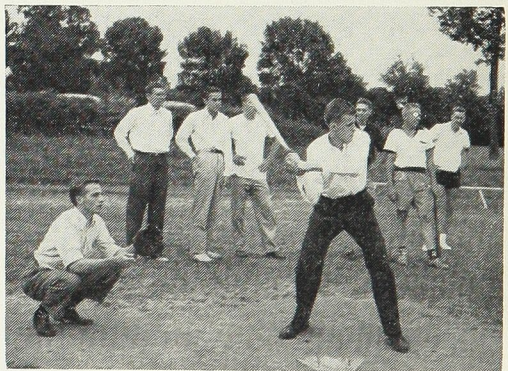
The address of Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, President of Wesleyan, proved to be of great significance. Wesleyan has always been a strong fraternity college, with Psi U largely represented on the Faculty, on the Board of Trustees (currently about one-fourth, including its President) and in alumni and undergraduate activities. As the Convention had hoped, Dr. Butterfield made a major statement in connection with fraternities. He said that he believed social groups could make valuable and vitally important contributions to the educational mission of institutions such as Wesleyan, particularly if they developed their enormous potential influence toward the highest intellectual and social aims of the college. Secondly, he affirms his conviction that the solution of certain problems faced by the fraternity system must come largely from within the fraternities themselves. Seldom could such changes as were necessary be successfully legislated from administrative levels above.

Brother Weed next spoke briefly, expressing the appreciation of Psi U for the

splendid organization work done by the Xi committees, for the cooperation and courtesies of the University, and the large attendance by both alumni and undergraduates.

Following the luncheon, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held, with President Charles H. Seaver, Psi '21, Treasurer Maxwell L. Scott, Pi '28, and Temporary Secretary Alfred K. Fricke, Xi '24, reading their reports. Again it was pointed out that dues are modest and purely voluntary and that all Brothers, graduate or non-graduate, are automatically members of the Association. The funds are vital to the mechanics of operating our business office at 4 West 43rd St., New York, maintaining the ever changing address list for the DIAMOND and other fraternity communications, for the printing of song booklets and pledge manuals, and in promoting scholarships through the awarding of a plaque and a bowl to the Chapter attaining the highest scholastic standing and a plaque to the Chapter showing the greatest improvement during the year. In addition Psi U keys are awarded to the Outstanding Junior elected by each Chapter. The Alumni Association also offers each year to reimburse members of Psi U for the cost of their Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, or Sigma Xi keys.

The Banquet at the Hartford Club, Hartford, Conn. highlighted the Convention. As Bishop Herbert Welch, Xi '87, was at the last minute unable to be with us, the Convention naturally turned to Harold G. Travis, Xi '20, a most devoted layman,



DICK HAYWOOD, DELTA '54, BATTING AT HAPPY ACRES

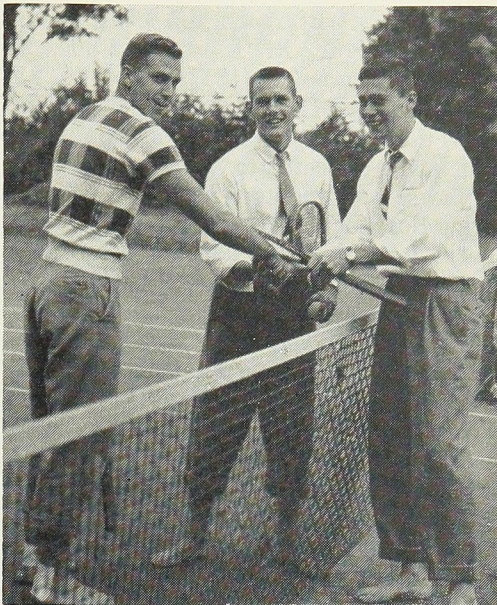
to give the Invocation. It was superb. Singing of the Psi U Doxology followed.

The sumptuous Banquet over, Robert I. Laggren, Xi '13, Convention Chairman, made a few remarks and then introduced the Toastmaster, Oliver B. Merrill, Jr., Gamma '25. We were not at all surprised to learn that Brother Merrill, a partner in Sullivan and Cromwell, a leading New York law firm, had recently been elected a Trustee of Amherst College, his alma mater. Affectionately known as "June", he carried out his duties with eloquent charm.

H. Cochrane Chase, '54, President of the active Chapter, spoke for the undergraduates of the Xi. An undefeated New England wrestling champion, on the varsity football team this season, winner of the Bob Jones, Xi '98, Leadership Award in 1952, and a likely Phi Beta Kappa candidate this year, "Corky" made a most impressive speech of welcome to the delegates and guests.

Befitting the tempo of the Banquet, graciously summed up the proceedings and paid tributes where due. Very kindly he had members of the Executive Council take a bow, while he told of their outstanding accomplishments and devoted sacrifices of time and money for Psi U, as witnessed by their attendance at this and previous Conventions—from Canada, Chicago and other distant places. No one is paid except in the sense of service.

The crowning point of the entire Convention was the magnificent message to Psi



TENNIS AT HAPPY ACRES

Robert Muir, Jr., Xi '54; Al Bryan, Rho '55; Bob Fairbanks, Omicron '53.

Upsilon from Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, which appears on other pages. Brother Jacobs became President of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut last spring. Prior to that he had been Chancellor of the University of Denver, after having served as Provost of Columbia University. Among his distinguished services to Psi Upsilon, he was co-editor of the *Annals of Psi Upsilon*, published in 1941. At the conclusion of his moving and inspirational address the entire group rose, cheering as a man.

During the closing minutes of the Banquet two things happened spontaneously of which we all can be proud. First was the telephone call to Professor Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, now living in Berkeley, California. A most beloved Psi U, he was Editor of our Song Books, author of the History of the Xi, composer of some of our most popular songs, and son of Calvin Sears Harrington, Xi 1852, who wrote the everlasting Shrine Song. By a most fortunate quick transcontinental connection, the Convention was able to get Mrs. Harrington on the phone (K.P. had retired) in time to hear the Shrine Song conclude the Banquet. Lest the distant



Irving M. Anderson, Xi '03; Walt Bossert, Lambda '54; Dave Esty, Gamma '54; Bob Fairbanks, Omicron '53 (back to camera); Al Perez, Lambda '54; Roger Pitkin, Epsilon '54.

voices might not reach the Harringtons, Baldy Pettigrue, Xi '13, Chip Stone, Xi '23, Red Laggren, Xi '13, Jack Ott, Xi '21, and others stood by the telephone to make clear the singing of this wonderful song which is so endeared to "K.P."

The second spontaneous move was the suggestion that a group might go a few blocks from the banquet hall to serenade Brother Cortland F. Luce, Beta '00, who has been bed-ridden for some 30 years. Known as "the man in the window," Brother Luce manages a friendly wave of hand to passers by and contributes newspaper items on what he sees by mirror through his window. He is also an astute political commentator. About 100 of the Brothers joined the serenade, which became a neighborhood project at the midnight hour. These words from a beloved song must have cheered him:

And when old age has seared our locks,
And early friends are gone,
When golden dreams have vanished
like the glories of life's morn;
We will think again of college years,
and what to thee we owe,
The brightest gem of memory then,
Psi Upsilon, Psi U.

Now for some side-lights. Walter A. Crowell, Xi '22, this past year was so gracious as to have framed and hung in the Hall of the Xi the original manuscript

of the Shrine Song, written by Calvin Sears Harrington, Xi 1852 and given by his son to the chapter. During the Convention, Brother Crowell urged that all visit our beautiful Hall, see the manuscript and the pictures of great Psi Us—Winchester, Kuhns, Hall, Taft, among others, which adorn the walls.

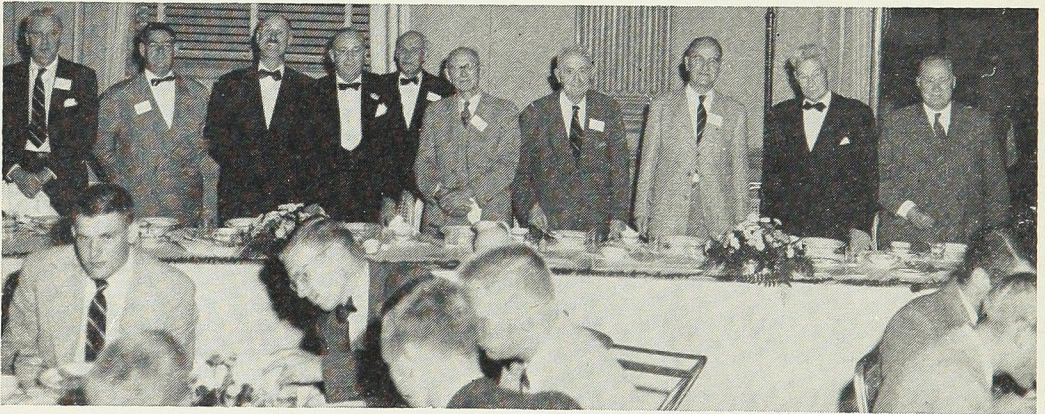
An inspiring interlude during a business meeting was the introduction by Brother Crowell of Brothers Edwin O. Smith, Xi '93, Louis N. Denniston, Xi '02, and Irving M. Anderson, Xi '03, who reminisced briefly about their long Psi U associations and experiences.

The Xi delegation of '24 took great pride in that all of its living graduates were present.

Hugo H. Lupinski, Delta '12, was possibly the most nervous early arrival—his station wagon being a "dog ambulance" in expectation of puppies before sun-up.

Within memory, a Convention has not been a Convention without those stalwart Brothers, Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88, and Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91. May their devoted youthful spirits long enrich our Fraternity.

The official registration was 233 Brothers in all, 84 being undergraduates of the various Chapters. In all probability some did not register, but attended one or more of the functions.



ONE OF THE HEAD TABLES AT THE CONVENTION BANQUET

Which was unfortunately omitted from the banquet photographs reproduced on pages 20 and 21 of this issue.

PSI UPSILON AT THE CROSS-ROADS

An Address Delivered at the Convention Banquet, Hartford Club,
September 11, 1953

By ALBERT C. JACOBS, *Phi '21*
President of Trinity College

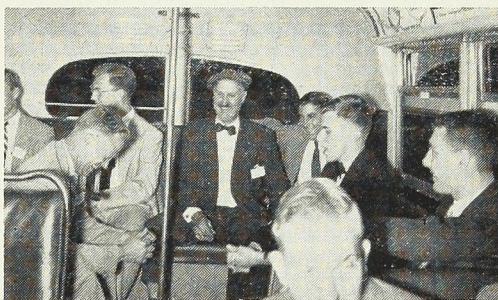
BROTHER TOASTMASTER, BROTHER PRESIDENT AND BROTHERS IN PSI UPSILON. It is a signal honor to be with you on this never-to-be-forgotten occasion, the Convention Banquet of our beloved Fraternity. Tonight as we celebrate twelve decades of Psi Upsilon, it is our cherished privilege to pay marked tribute to the Brothers of an earlier time who during the past six score years have "trod these halls of yore." At the same time it is altogether fitting and proper that we look into the years ahead to see what the "Brothers of this later time" are doing and will do with their sacred trust. I have therefore chosen for my topic: "Psi Upsilon at the Cross-roads."

It is peculiarly fortuitous that this Convention should be held with the Xi, always one of the brightest jewels in the diadem of Psi Upsilon. Founded November 10, 1843, when Wesleyan was but twelve years old, just as the first decade of Psi Upsilon was drawing to a close, the Xi became the tenth Chapter of our Society, the first national Greek letter fraternity in Middletown. At the end of that glorious, formative and pioneering decade, 1833-1843, the calcium light of Psi Upsilon beamed from ten historic colleges and universities. So tonight, at this the sixth Convention held with the Xi—following those of 1848, 1865, 1877, 1897 and 1921—we are privileged also to celebrate the five score and ten years of Psi Upsilon in Middletown, one hundred and ten memorable years of our Fraternity. I am doubly thrilled to be with you tonight: first, because until the last minute I had hoped to

attend the 1921 convention as the senior delegate from the Phi, but initiation into Phi Beta Kappa unfortunately interfered; and, since June 7 of this year, I have been a proud alumnus *honoris causa* of Wesleyan.

And so tonight, on behalf of our Fraternity, I propose a toast to the Xi "Brothers of the then and now"; to this splendid Chapter in Middletown that has through the years added so much to the lustre of Psi Upsilon. May its future be even more meaningful and glorious! We are lastingly grateful to you for the cordial and brotherly hospitality you so graciously have extended to us; for the magnificent job which Brother Laggren and his Committee have done in arranging this most successful convention.

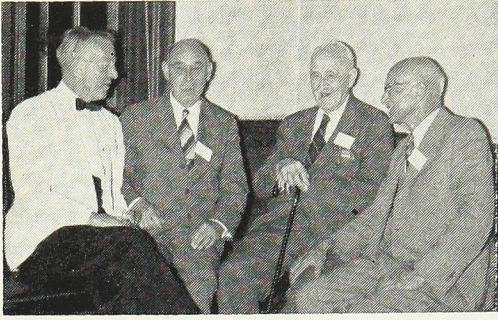
"Psi Upsilon at the Cross-roads." Since our fraternal fires were lighted in 1833 on the altar of the Theta, thirty-one other "dear old shrines" have been kindled. With such loving care and vision did our Brothers of an earlier day select the altars of our Fraternity that from all but two gleams the beacon light of venerable Psi Upsilon, a record unparalleled in fraternity annals. The altar fires at Cambridge and New



ON BUS TO HARTFORD BANQUET

Albert R. Dreisbach, Jr., Xi '56; G. Sumner Hill, Xi '34; Gordon W. Krauss, Xi '56; Paul J. Hughes, Delta '34; Charles G. Stachelberg, Jr., Xi '51; Dick Haywood, Delta '54.

Brother Jacobs was re-elected to the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon at its meeting held on October 26, 1953.



BEFORE THE HARTFORD BANQUET

Robert F. Raymond, Xi '17; Frank L. Hewitt, Xi '09; Herbert Houston, Omega '88; Edwin O. Smith, Xi '93.

Haven, to the great sorrow of every Psi U., became extinguished not because of any weakness in the Alpha and the Beta, but because internal conditions peculiar to Harvard and Yale, militating against fraternities, made it difficult for those famous Chapters to "keep our temple walls still bright."

The story of our Chapters has been one of strength, remarkable for its constancy, notable for the great loyalty on the part of alumni old and young. Our history, our past are secure, unmatched in fraternity annals. Nothing can detract from them.

"Hallowed in song and story,
Ever live Psi Upsilon."

"Psi Upsilon at the Cross-roads." Twelve decades of Psi Upsilon; eleven decades of the Xi. It is fitting and proper that we take stock of our position, of where we stand and of where we are going. We would be negligent in the execution of our fraternal trust if we failed to do so.

I ask you therefore to face the facts squarely and frankly. I intend to do so. Fraternities are under attack, and serious attack. But this is not surprising. Our very way of life is also being challenged, and more seriously than at any time in our history. Freedom and totalitarianism are engaged in a life-death conflict; all that we hold dear and precious is at stake.

Yes, fraternities are being challenged; their fundamental basis is called into question. They are challenged because, it is claimed, they are not an integral and loyal

part of Alma Mater, and do not play a significant role in furthering her objectives; in fact at times they are alleged to hinder or oppose the attainment of her goals. Fraternities, it is also said, are anti-democratic, snobbish, unAmerican institutions, merely social organizations with no other reason for existence. Furthermore, it is alleged that fraternities are run for the convenience of the alumni and by them, leaving no part to the undergraduates.

Serious charges these, and charges that must be answered if fraternities in general and Psi Upsilon in particular are to justify their existence.

Many of these charges, may I say, are not without justification; fraternities properly have been called for an accounting. The bill of particulars has been filed. What then is our answer? I enter it especially on behalf of our Fraternity. In doing so I speak from the heart.

In the first place, I say, and say without equivocation, that fraternities under proper conditions are eminently worth preserving. I make this statement on the assumption that they will play and continue to play the role for which they are so



TEA AT DAVISON ART CENTER

Cameron Rodney O'Connor, Xi '54; Louis N. Deniston, Xi '02; Irving M. Anderson, Xi '03; William M. Claybaugh, Xi '54 (seated); Henry C. Trundle, Xi '21.

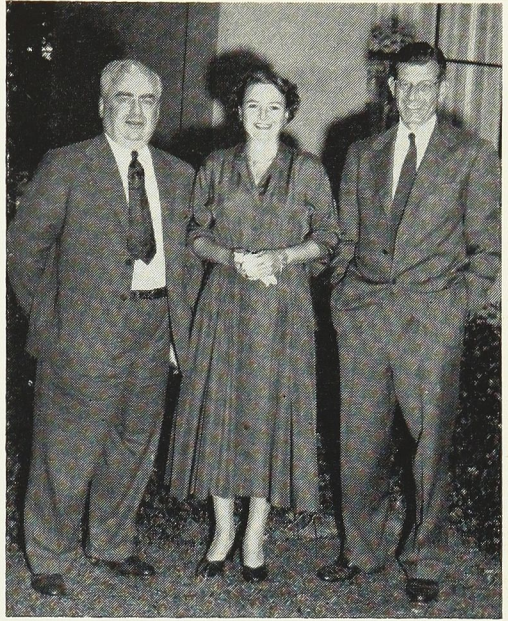
uniquely qualified. I believe in fraternities, in the great potential that inherently is theirs. And so, I am delighted to say, does the College I am privileged to serve, which since 1842 has been honored to have the Beta Beta and since February 4, 1880 as a Psi Upsilon Chapter on the campus "Neath the Elms."

Why do I believe in fraternities? I answer this query with frankness and candor, without reference to the seventy-five years of active membership in Psi Upsilon which my late father and I have been privileged to enjoy. I believe in fraternities because of the tremendous values they have to offer, because of the priceless service they can render to Alma Mater and to our country. In fact, as one whose entire career has been devoted to education and as one who ardently believes in our way of life, I make this bold assertion in a selfish vein—I want fraternities to continue.

We are today engaged in a long-range conflict with the dread forces of totalitarianism, a conflict testing whether our free way of life and the dignity and integrity of the individual citizen will long endure. We are spending untold billions, and necessarily so, to protect our land from external aggression. But serious danger threatens us internally, the danger of apathy, indifference and inertia, the loss of individual initiative and of the spirit of the pioneer, the trend towards increasing reliance on government for those things we should have the will to seek for ourselves; yes, the danger that without the firing of a single shell or the dropping of a single bomb we ourselves will bring about the same conditions as would result from external conquest. This causes me the gravest concern. Here is our primary enemy. We must combat it with every weapon at our disposal.

I say, and say with complete confidence, that by being good Psi U's, you will in this hour of peril render infinite service to our nation. Why do I dare to make a statement of these proportions?

Not long ago a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in an epoch-making decision, made the following observation: "A constitutional democracy like ours is perhaps the most difficult of

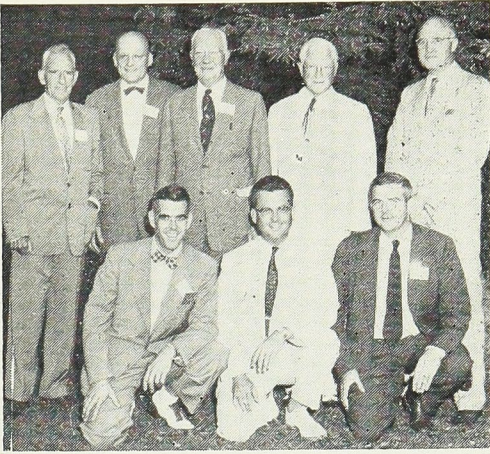


J. Warren Kinsman, Xi '16, trustee of Wesleyan; Mrs. Butterfield, Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, President of Wesleyan.

man's social arrangements to manage successfully. Our scheme of society is more dependent than any other form of government on knowledge and wisdom and self-discipline for the achievement of its aims. For our democracy implies the reign of reason on the most extensive scale." I hope you will remember this meaningful statement.

And Mr. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., in *Lions Under the Throne*, has said in never-to-be-forgotten words: "The democratic process demands a great deal of self-reliance from the individual. Freedom in a democracy is not given you, or even guaranteed to you by the state. All that you get is what you get for yourself, and all that the democratic process guarantees to you is that the state will not help anyone take it away from you." I repeat his significant comment: "All that you get is what you get for yourself."

With these penetrating observations in mind, let us consider our Psi U. heritage—2,242 years of Chapter life, 2,242 years of growth of independent, autonomous groups, groups that have never, thank goodness, been subject to strong central-



Standing: Albert Mann, Xi '06; Charles B. Stone, Xi '23; Robert I. Laggren, Xi '13; LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01; George F. Bickford, Xi '19. In front: Warren L. Hall, Xi '37; Thomas M. Hine, Xi '40; Malcolm Stearns, Jr., Gamma '39.

ized control. Our Chapters, privileged over the years to fight their own battles and to meet their own peculiar problems, have in their struggle to survive grown stronger, have everywhere developed an interest in and a loyalty for Alma Mater. They stand today after 2,242 years of life as the finest examples of democracy—in their annual conventions they legislate on problems pertaining to the Fraternity at large—in the Executive Council they have an executive but not a governing body. It is our pride that the undergraduates guide Psi Upsilon; that in our Halls they gain experience invaluable in later days; that our Fraternity stands as an integral part of Alma Mater. How fitting that Psi Upsilon, tracing its heritage to Phi Beta Kappa, which was born in the year of our independence, should cherish as it has the sacred traditions of democracy!

Because our Chapters are autonomous, self-governing bodies, they have fortunately not adhered to one pattern. They have built, as their policies have dictated, a Fraternity whose strength lies in the different types composing it, all being united before the altar of Psi Upsilon.

These observations I made in 1941 in *The Annals of Psi Upsilon*.

"Psi Upsilon at the Cross-roads." These then are the principles upon which our

Fraternity was founded, and on which it has been nurtured. They are the principles that have made it strong and virile. When adhered to, Brothers, they are, I submit, a complete answer to the current charges. Many fraternities, may I add, fail because they are not built on these sound principles, or because they have in practice departed therefrom. And in this our own Fraternity, I concede, is not without blame. "Psi Upsilon at the Cross-roads."

My message tonight is well illustrated by the story concerning an inexperienced golfer. After wiggling and wagging on the first tee, he took a tremendous cut at the ball, missing it completely, but scattering widely thousands of ants. He teed up again and took another terrific lunge, and with the same result. Whereupon ant A said to ant B: "If we're going to save our necks, we must get on the ball." Yes, Brothers, "We must get on the ball."

Let us now consider specifically, in the light of our heritage, the charges that have been filed against fraternities. By facing them squarely and constructively, we can benefit thereby, and improve Psi Upsilon immeasurably.

In the first place, it is said that they are not an integral part of and that they do not render any useful service to Alma Mater nor the nation. Let us look at this charge in greater detail. Conceding, it is alleged, that at one time fraternities performed an important function in the life of college or university, that day is past. Instead, they hinder and compete with Alma Mater; they are a necessary evil tolerated but no longer welcome on the campus. Specifically, the charge proceeds, they are opposed to the academic policies of college or university; they seek, in a spirit of getting away with all that they can, to defy institutional regulations; they bring discredit to Alma Mater, and this at a time when in the execution of her vital objectives, Alma Mater faces great difficulties and must have an unblemished reputation.

A grave charge this, and if it can be substantiated, Alma Mater is thoroughly justified in questioning the desirability of fraternity life. But such a charge is diametrically opposed to the tenets of our

society, which have always placed loyalty to college and country ahead of devotion to Fraternity. This does not mean, however, that in practice we have not erred, because we have. But if we have faltered, we must correct our ways.

My young Brothers, I ask you never to forget this fundamental principle of our Fraternity. By adhering to it and by practicing it, you can do much to answer current criticism. Fraternities are an integral but not the principal part of college life. They live under the protecting and sponsoring aegis of college or university. Lend your strength, your great potential, to furthering the goals of Alma Mater. Do not oppose nor compete with them. Remember that what you do is looked upon as an act of your college or university. Conduct yourselves so as to make Alma Mater happy to have you on the campus. Have fun, and lots of it, but in doing so do not injure your college or university.

Loyalty in theory, in word, does not suffice. Express it by action. Take an active and intelligent interest in the life of your campus—in the class room, on the athletic field, in various activities. In this way you will learn responsibility, responsibility to your college and later to your community; you will be furthering the goals of Alma Mater.

Thank goodness that we have Chapter autonomy, because these goals vary from institution to institution—from the large tax-supported university to the small independent liberal arts college. These institutions exist to train in their own way young men so that they may lead useful and meaningful lives; so that they may become effective citizens and leaders; so that they may develop "knowledge and wisdom and self-discipline."

In the second place, fraternities, it is claimed, are governed by and are run by the alumni, by the dead hands of the past, as it were, leaving little to the undergraduates. Too often such, I concede, is the case. This too is a serious charge, and one that must be met squarely and honestly. It is in theory, however, the easiest charge for Psi Upsilon to answer. Our Founding Fathers built on firm foundations. In theory, at least, we can deny this charge cate-

gorically—undergraduates rule the Fraternity through the Annual Convention—the Executive Council is an executive but not a governing body. Nor do we have traveling secretaries who dictate policy to our Chapters.

Brothers, undergraduates as well as alumni, I ask you to adhere in practice to this time-tested principle. In this way our undergraduate Brothers will receive and develop "the knowledge and wisdom and self-discipline" the responsibility and initiative that can only be gained through the management of their own affairs—qualities vitally essential for the successful continuance of our republic.

To those of you who are still in College I urge that you take an active and an intelligent interest in the running of your Chapter; do so to the best of your ability. Develop responsibility, initiative and leadership in yourselves and in your younger brothers. Above all else, do not by apathy and inertia default in the execution of your duty. In the affairs of your Chapter you have on a small scale a replica of our republic. The greatest enemy to your Chapter as well as to our country is apathy and indifference. Of course some of your decisions will be unwise, some of your actions unsound, but you will by actual experience become versed in the basic principles of self-government, in the noble experiment which our ancestors launched in 1776.

To you who have left our colleges and universities I say—help our undergraduate Brothers in this vital matter. Give them your wise counsel and guidance, your mature understanding, but do not dictate or direct their decisions, their elections to membership. Recognize that mistakes of immaturity are bound to occur, and when made do not because thereof become piqued and cast aside your interest.

And again, fraternities, it is claimed, are unAmerican, anti-democratic, snobbish organizations, mere country clubs, where social life alone is fostered, where drinking and parties are all that matter. Too often, I regret to say, this is true. The future of the American college fraternity depends upon the successful refutation of this charge.

In no way do I ignore nor do I minimize the benefit of the social life that is fostered in fraternities, the value of companionship, of being together, of the give and take, during formative years, the formation of those warm bonds of friendship that will always endure. But these alone do not justify fraternity existence nor continued sponsorship by Alma Mater.

Permit me to make my position clear. I want our undergraduates to have fun, and lots of fun, during college days. This is a part, and a vital part, of undergraduate life. In the words of Brother Oscar Kuhn, Xi '85:

"O we're a band of jolly boys,
Our hearts are filled with Psi U. joys;
We sing and laugh the hours away,
No other life is half so gay."

But this must not be your sole objective, your only reason for fraternity membership. Realize the great potential that is yours—the effective training of our young men for citizenship and leadership—persons our nation so direly needs if it is to emerge victorious in the current struggle with communism.

Do not be snobbish in your actions, in your conduct, adopting an attitude that on the campus and elsewhere only fraternity men are important. Such never is the case. Many independents do not wish to join fraternities; many cannot afford the privilege that is yours. But they are no less worthwhile.

And, in your election to membership, never forget the trust, the responsibility that is yours. You are, subject to the rules of Alma Mater, the sole arbiters of membership in your Chapters. Psi Upsilon imposes upon you no qualifying nor restrictive criteria. The Alumni and the Executive Council have no authority to dictate to you in regard to these matters. Nor can they be resolved effectively by law or by mandate. They require "wisdom and knowledge and self-discipline." Exercise this trust wisely and intelligently, realizing that you are a vital part of Alma Mater, that you are privileged to aid her in training our youth. Social graces and superficial qualities must not be the sole criteria for membership. Some of the na-

tion's most eminent citizens, most illustrious Psi U's, were in early college days so-called "diamonds in the rough."

This brings me to the matter of scholarship. And, may I add, this is not one of the brightest jewels in our diadem. Let me make my position clear. I do not urge you to seek grades for the sake of grades. But academic success is part of your job, one of the important reasons why you are in college. You are training yourselves for citizenship and leadership, to lead useful and worthwhile lives. You must get "the knowledge and wisdom and self-discipline" so essential therefor. I do not expect our Chapters to have an "A" average, but I do say that a chapter that consistently falls below the average of the college makes it exceedingly hard for Alma Mater to continue her confidence therein.

"Freedom in a democracy is not given you. . . . All that you get is what you get for yourself." It is in your hands to make of Psi Upsilon what you will. Ours is a glorious heritage. But that means and will mean nothing unless you consider it your sacred duty to be true to that heritage, to add to the laurels gained by our "Brothers of an earlier time."

Your diamond badge is just what you make it. The brilliance of its lustre depends upon you, Brothers. You will get out of college, as out of life, only what you put in.

"Psi Upsilon at the Cross-roads." In the past decade we have added three chapters to our distinguished roll—the Epsilon Nu at Michigan State College; the Epsilon Omega at Northwestern; and the Theta Epsilon at Southern California. Here too I urge that we consider where we are going. I do not want Psi Upsilon to become stagnant, to commit herself to a policy of no future expansion. But in regard to this vital matter I urge that we proceed with the greatest caution and with the wisest discretion; that we do not add to our Chapter roll merely for the sake of expansion; that any college or university we may select be one that fully justifies a Chapter of our beloved Fraternity. Let us not forget that we have much to do internally; we must answer for our Order the charges filed against fraternities. We must do this

by action and not by words. We must see that our Chapters are strong, every one of the thirty; that they adhere to the tenets on which our Fraternity was founded. This imposes a tremendous challenge upon us as we begin the thirteenth decade of Fraternity life. It must be our first order of business.

"Psi Upsilon at the Cross-roads." Brothers of today and tomorrow you have it in your hands to decide the future not only of Psi Upsilon, but of fraternities in general. The charge has been filed, and we have entered our answer. Our Founding Fathers built with great wisdom, with an understanding knowledge of human nature. Adherence to the principles they established answers for our Fraternity at least the challenge directed against fraternities.

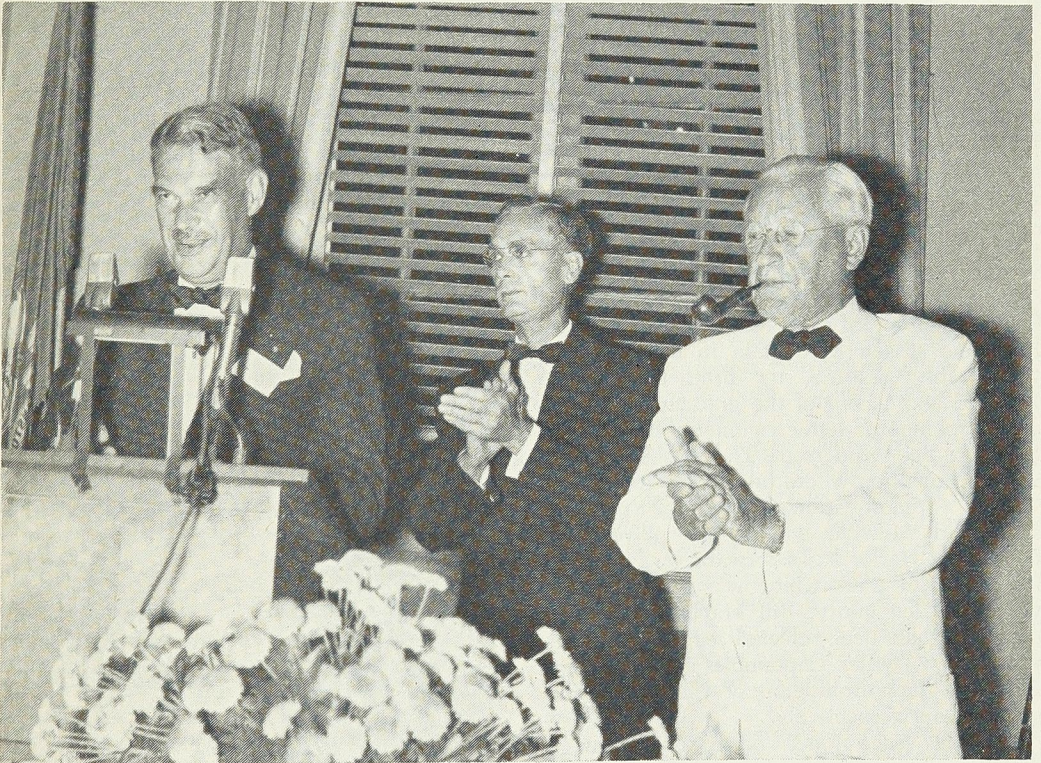
By being good Psi U's, you can in an hour of peril render infinite service to our

nation. Psi Upsilon is not a mere honor; it is a rare privilege, "a labor of love," it has been called, an opportunity for signal service.

I am confident that Psi Upsilon will meet the challenge. Because of our basic organization we are in a unique position to take the leadership in the successful resolution of this important issue. Our responsibility is great, the task difficult, but the cause is worthy of our most glorious efforts. All success to you!

It has been wonderful to be with you tonight; to have this opportunity to renew cherished Psi U. friendships; to hear again the good old songs.

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



SPEAKER JACOBS, TOASTMASTER MERRILL, AND PRESIDENT WEED
at the Convention Banquet, September 11, 1953

THE CHAPTERS SPEAK

ZETA Dartmouth College

JOHN M. PALMER, *Associate Editor*

The opening of college this fall also marked the beginning of a good deal of constructive work here at the Zeta. We have undertaken the rather necessary job of remodelling the interior of the house, and are planning to enlist the aid of our parents in the job. A Parent's week end is being planned this year to coincide with the Dartmouth-Colgate Football Game, one purpose of which will be to organize a Psi U. Mother's Club. Their suggestions on the subject of redecoration will be invaluable.

Last Spring marked the close of one of the Zeta's most successful years both socially and politically. In the annual Fraternity Competition we were nosed out by a somewhat competitive organization but ranked a strong second place. Two joint weekends with other houses highlighted the social side of Spring and were rousing successes. One, a Beer and Bermuda Shorts picnic which included two fine Dixieland bands transported to the grounds via pickup truck will long be retained in the brothers' memories.

Once again Psi U was well represented in Spring Sports. Brother Tom Bloomer turned in a fine season as captain in the Lacrosse team, ably assisted by brothers Fenton, Learned and Jacobs of the graduating seniors and sophomore letter winners Batchelder, Spencer, and Anderson. The Baseball team was no exception where brothers Feltman and "Satch" Seson strengthened the pitching staff, and Melville and Klippi played the field. John Harlor looks forward to a successful season in track which was cut short last year by a leg injury. Bill Mayberry, veteran oarsman, has been elected captain of this year's crew. Other Captaincies include Steve Fast and Jack Buffington of the tennis and sailing team respectively.

Brother Vince Jones '52, passed through Hanover last week on his way to England as a Rhodes Scholar in Law. He has spent a very enviable summer in New Zealand where he played for the All-America Rugby team.

Little detailed news has been gleaned of the recent graduates. In the services are

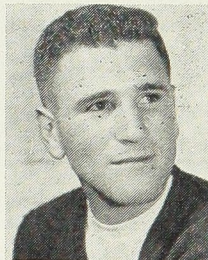
Brothers Thim, Florence, Fenton, Walker and Fast, while back on campus in business school are Gabianelli, West, Leavens, Boyle, Simpson, Callander and D. B. Henderson. Brother Bloomer is at Harvard Business and McCarthy at Harvard Law School. Brother ONeal, a senior this year, is starting his first year at Dartmouth Medical School.

With the advent of Fall and football games Brother Joe Davis' Social Committee is swinging into feverish activity with the promise of bigger and better week ends. Helping to furnish a large part of the entertainment for these football week ends will be a rather impressive list of Psi U's. Expecting action this year are guards Tex Levy and Randy Hayes along with end Tim Anderson and tackle Deke Descombes. In the backfield Doug Melville and Pete Dromeshauser will serve as will Monk Spencer who has clinched his starting position at half.

President Mike Finigan, Vice-President Ned Hoban with Secretaries Jim Adams and Doug Melville are proving themselves more than competent in their duties of house government.

The very important business of rushing is the most immediate subject on the Fall agenda. Although there is much reason for optimism, the Brothers feel that only by intelligent and active work can our high standards be kept. All indications point toward another strong year for Psi U here on campus.

LAMBDA Columbia University



JOHN A. CHANCE
Associate Editor

As always, we brothers of the Columbia Chapter are trying to strengthen and enliven all spheres of fraternity life.

It is said that neither character nor will

develop in the absence of healthy resistance. Our wishes concerning social activities are strengthened, then, by resistance in the form of lack of a house. This factor tests our ingenuity, especially during rushing. Aware that a big drawing card is missing, all the brothers extend themselves in every way, endeavoring to pledge good men.

Those pledged this autumn include: Jack Dalton, Ridgewood, N.J.; Al Ginepra, Newton, Mass.; Dick Kasmer, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Peter Martin, Bronx, N.Y.; Ronald Martin, Bronx, N.Y.; Robert Patrick, Yonkers, N.Y.; Tom Perdina, Yonkers, N.Y.; William Temple, Ridgewood, N.J.

We hope that the stresses and strains of the pledge period will be borne well by these men, and that we will have the pleasure of announcing all of them as initiates soon after the New Year. In the next DIAMOND short, specific accounts will be given about their activities and talents.

Most of the aforementioned men have participated in some high points of our life on campus already. A successful pledge dance was held October 16 in cooperation with the Delta Chapter at NYU. Thanks, brothers of the Delta, for sharing your house and comradeship with us!

Psi U. prowess on the football field has once again made our prospective opponents respect us. Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Rho are two of the three teams we have met and beaten this season.

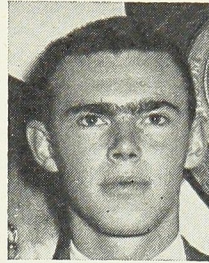
Three athletes who were obliged to miss our Monday Afternoon meetings to practice, may now join us. Meeting time has been shifted to 8:15, Monday evening. It will be good to have Harry Smith, Lenny Florentino (both football candidates), and Walter Glinsmann (Crew) at the meetings.

A move out of our present quarters has long been hoped for. As a stepping stone to a house, an apartment with rooms set apart for meetings and social functions, is our goal. We just missed negotiating for one today, October 22.

The outlines of a plan to form a committee with ten alumni of the Lambda, have been formulated. By concerted efforts of undergraduate and alumni brothers, we expect to rapidly move toward attaining more suitable living space. This surrounding would provide the material foundation upon which to rebuild Psi U. to its former position at Columbia. As to the desire and enthusiasm of the active brothers, there is plenty!

Ψ Υ

KAPPA



Bowdoin College

DAVID R.
ANDERSON

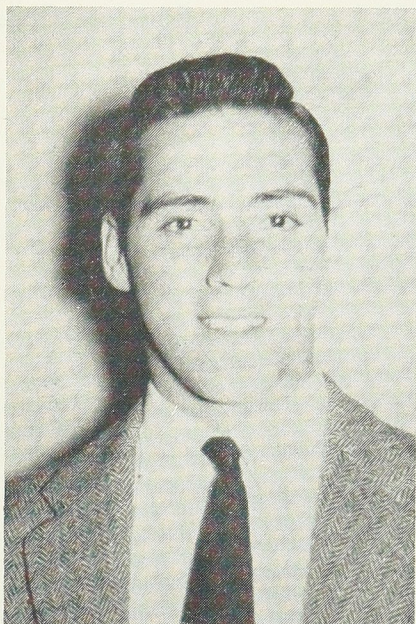
Associate Editor

The Kappa Chapter started the 1953-1954 year in its pleasantly remodeled house by pledging twenty-two freshmen. This marks the third time in the last four years that the incoming delegation has included more than twenty men. More important, there are already several indications that these new Psi U's will help maintain the Kappa's outstanding position on campus. Brother Arthur Cecelski and his rushing committee pointed out that this would be one excellent way to thank Brother Webster Brown and the alumni for the improvements they made on the house this summer.

Several members have contributed to house prestige through their outstanding achievements. Brother Fred Flemming was selected for the All American baseball team, the only Maine college man ever so honored. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, Brother Bob Pillsbury heads the list of James Bowdoin scholars in the house. The Junior Class officers, Brothers Day, Anthony, and Bishop, and House Treasurer Todd Callihan completed this honorary group. Brother Wally Harper is the new Editor-in-Chief of *The Orient*, the school newspaper, and Brother Art Grove has been chosen director of the Meddiebempsters.

House officers for the semester are Mel Totman, president; Al Litchfield, vice president; Dave Coleman, secretary; and Todd Callihan, treasurer. These men, acting through the executive committee, have encouraged participation in extracurricular activities, and have sought to place every brother on one of the working committees of the house. This has put the Kappa in a leading position among the fraternities on campus and has increased house unity.

The house is represented on practically all Bowdoin teams. In addition to All Mainers Mel Totman, co-captain, and Art Cecelski, there were five other members playing varsity football this fall. Several of the pledges were starting in the freshman games. House representation on the other school teams,



MELVIN A. TOTMAN, KAPPA PRESIDENT

both varsity and freshman, is also high.

House participation in other activities deserves similar recognition. In addition to Editor Harper, eight other brothers are on the staff of *The Orient*, including News Editors Dick Catalano and Dave Anderson. Anderson is also the secretary of the Bowdoin Christian Association. Brothers Phil Day and Skip Pratt are members of the Debate Council. Todd Callihan, an officer of the Mask and Gown, has just won a leading role in their next production.

Interest in music is another house strong point. Brothers Art Grove, Todd Callihan, Jack Scull, Jack Sylvester, and Skip Pratt are members of the college glee club. Wally Harper and Louis Benoit play for the Polar Bear Five, the college dixie band.

The freshmen have already exhibited the same type of versatility. There are some who have earned positions in the Mask and Gown and Glee club. There are two cub reporters in the group as well as a number of good athletes, including five of the starting freshman eleven. The geographic distribution of the new class is also notable. The list of home towns stretches from Corpus Christi to Copenhagen, and contains but one Maine address.

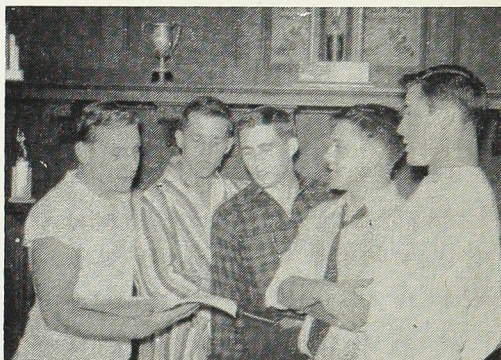
We were especially happy to include Carston Møller, our Bowdoin Plan student, and Paul McGoldrick, brother of one of last year's presidents, Dave McGoldrick, in this year's delegation.

The social committee under the leadership of Brother Litchfield has already provided a number of fine parties. In this connection we were pleased to extend our hospitality to the several members of the Xi who were here early in October.

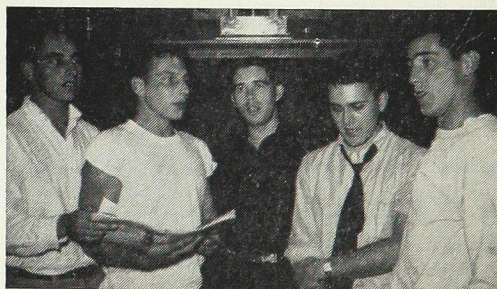
Scholastically our reputation is not so good, but we are doing our best to change it. Chairman Jack Newman has been instrumental in organizing study halls for the freshmen. High upperclassman attendance at these meetings indicates the general desire of the house to get off the bottom of the scholastic ladder.

Brother Jacobs, Beta Beta '19, now President of Trinity College, stopped here for a short visit recently. He added some interesting facts about the convention to the reports given by our own delegates. He also visited our faculty adviser, Par Quinby, and Dr. Lincoln. These last two men continue to serve the house very well.

In summary, the Kappa is in good condition in all respects, and the indications are that we will have an excellent year.



A group of Kappa Brothers gathered in front of the fireplace for a sing practice. From left to right: Cecelski, Coleman, Sylvester, Callihan, and Totman.

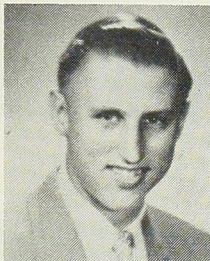
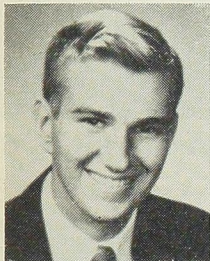


Brothers Morton, Cecelski, Sylvester, Callihan, and Totman are shown here as they practice some Psi U songs.

Mel is twenty years old and comes from Houlton, Me., a small town near the Canadian border. He graduated from Houlton High School where he made an outstanding record. He was president of his class for two years and earned 15 varsity letters. His college record is also strong. In addition to winning a pair of letters in track, he is the starting fullback and co-captain of this year's football team.

PSI

Hamilton College



JAMES P. THOMPSON AND CHARLES E. PERSONS, *Associate Editors*

The Psi started the fall semester with a successful rushing program culminating in the pledging of 14 men. They are: David Leslie Eaker from Dodgeville, N.Y.; Peter Fuller Eld of Far Hill, N.J.; James Leo Esch, Stockbridge, Mich.; Richard A. Feleppa, Short Hills, N.J.; Richard H. Griffiths, Arlington, Va.; Richard Hall, Ilion, N.Y.; Jon Holcombe, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Kevin Keough, Rochester, N.Y.; Frederick H. Kneubel, New Rochelle, N.Y.; James Grant Kring, Hudson, N.Y.; Iso Oshiro, Naha, Okinawa; Ridgely B. Pierson, Jr., Quincy, Ill.; Gordon D. Sterling, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Jack Taylor, Toronto, Canada. These men are all taking part in some extra-curricular activity on the hill.

The most important news about the Psi came out of the trustees' meeting on October 15. The chapter house is not only to receive six new double-decker beds, but also a complete face lifting in the interior. A committee has been set up to acquire the services of an interior decorator. A complete plan will be drawn up and it is hoped that work will get well under way by January, 1954. It is likely that much of the work, painting, etc., will be done by the brothers, who are very enthusiastic about the plan.

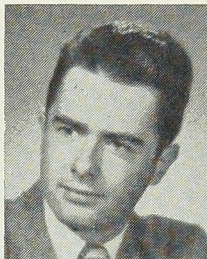
The Psi's have turned out almost to a man to pay homage to the fall sports. Eight of the Buff and Blue's starting eleven and six of its reserves are brothers of the Psi. Brothers Logan and Salkuski captain the team. Although

unsuccessful in their attempts to capture the intramural football and volleyball trophies, the brothers, with undampened spirits, are girding themselves in hopes of retaining the basketball trophy for the third consecutive year. Two injuries have diminished the Psi's ranks of active enthusiasts. Brother Earl Cline, starting quarterback for the College gridiron squad, and pledge brother James Kring, stalwart fullback of the J.V. soccer team, have received fractures of the legs while pursuing their athletic endeavors.

Fall House party has come and gone for another year, meeting with the usual success of all house parties. Under the illustrious guidance of brother J. Edgar Sheldon, social chairman, the party was a big splash followed by a football game and a Halloween party.

XI

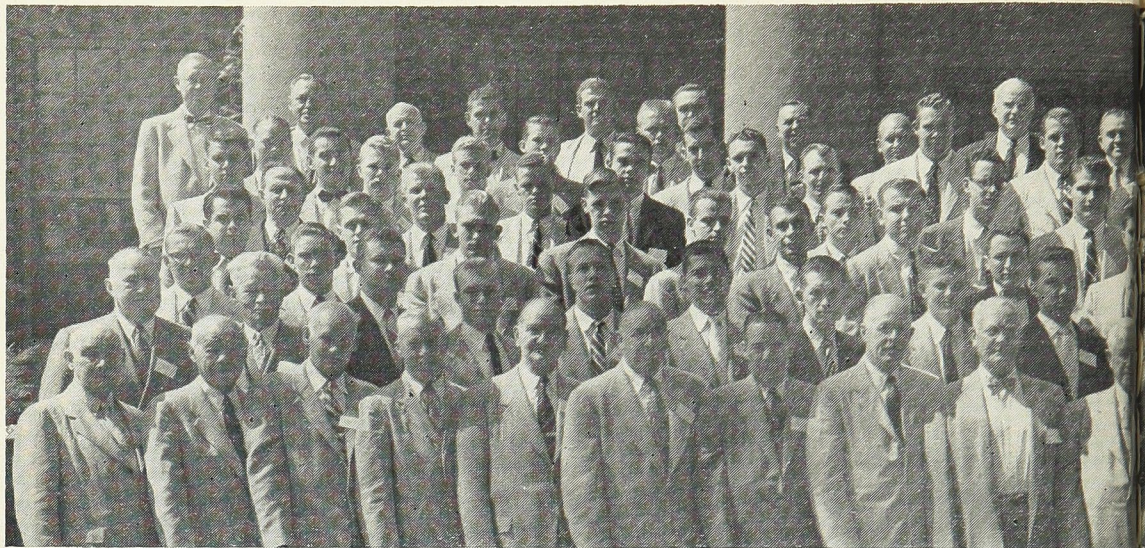
Wesleyan University



MICHAEL PHELPS
Associate Editor

The Xi undergraduates returned *en masse* to school this fall to prepare for and host the National Convention. Immediately following the Convention, rushing began, and was climaxed a week later with the pledging of fifteen freshmen (the maximum allowable by college rule) and two upperclass transfer students. This was the largest delegation the Xi has taken in for the last three years, and a great deal of credit for the sweep goes to Co-Rushing Chairmen O'Connor and Hale, and also to Brother Bill Cox, who edited the Xi yearbook, *The Garnet and Gold*, and mailed a copy to each incoming freshman.

The new pledges are: Richard W. Cannon (Windsor Locks, Conn.), John J. Dearing (Chicago, Ill.), Larry L. Frecker (Cleveland, Ohio), Charles E. Holt, III (Walpole, Mass.), Ernest E. Howarth, Jr. (Southboro, Mass.), Theodore S. Jackaway (New Britain, Conn.), C. Judson Kellogg (Hudson Falls, N.Y.), James Killough (Maplewood, N.J.), Harold C. Ochsner (Indianapolis, Ind.), James C. Olsen (Hamden, Conn.), Donald A. Ramsey, Jr. (Bellevue, Wash.), Kenneth W. Travis (Bridgeville, Pa.), John H. Walther (Columbus, Ohio), and John B. Winsor (Wayside, N.J.), of the Class of 1957; and Ralph W. Bayfield (Phila-



1953 CONVENTION OF T



CONVENTION BANQUET AT THE H



SI UPSILON FRATERNITY



FORD CLUB, SEPTEMBER 11, 1953

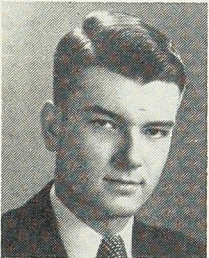
delphia, Pa.), and Stuart J. Bellows (Belle Mead, N.J.), advanced standing students.

On the athletic front this fall, many of the brothers are playing football, and of these, Bob Bachman, Corky Chase, and Bruce Hale are on the starting Wesleyan eleven. Brother Bachman is Co-Captain of the team, and also is currently running for Senior Class President. Three of the pledges, Dearing, Travis, and Walther, are showing promise with the freshman football team. Brother Bob Muir is doing a stellar job as goalie for the soccer team, which is undefeated so far this season.

In addition, the Xi is well represented elsewhere on campus. Brother Jim Shuman is continuing his fine job as Editor of the college newspaper, Brother Mike Phelps is Literary Editor of the yearbook, and several other brothers are populating the staffs of these publications. Brother Chase, House President, was elected College Body Rushing Chairman this year. Pledge Killough has just been elected President of the Freshman Dormitory, and he is a Freshman Senator, along with Pledge Travis, as well.

The successful Convention and rushing programs have begun the year on an auspicious note; we are looking forward at this time to the initiation banquet to be held December 6, and to which all Psi U. alumni are cordially invited.

UPSILON University of Rochester



DAVID B. SKINNER

Associate Editor

The opening of the new scholastic year finds the Brothers of the Upsilon Chapter successfully embarked on another top-notch, banner year for the house. The officers are leading chapter activities in an excellent fashion. Psi U athletes and participants in extracurriculars are distinguishing themselves and the chapter by their outstanding performances. An outstanding pledge class has been added to the brotherhood as a result of rushing. For these and other reasons, the Upsilon Chapter is at its peak.

House officers elected for the first semester this year include Brothers Tom Rickert, presi-

dent; Art Jewett and Bob Lohnes, vice-presidents; Mike Harvey, secretary; Don Brady, treasurer; Rog Slocum, steward; Dave Skinner, corresponding secretary; Dick Wood, social chairman; Bob McDonald, rushing chairman; and Paul Cunningham, house manager. Other brothers holding offices are Bill Hagedorn, Tom Detro, Bruce Bower, Hank Skehan, Bob Nagel, Ron Burbank, Dave Sahler, and Bill Powell. In general, all these officers are doing a fine job, and Tom Rickert should especially be congratulated for his fine leadership.

Psi Upsilon is well represented on the winning UR football team. Outstanding on this year's eleven are Brothers Dick Devereaux, Tom Gibbons, and Fred Schudel playing halfback, Jim Burkley at quarterback, Bruce McPherson and Hank Skehan at the center position, Bob Nagel and Don Brady at tackle, and Bruce "Homer" Bower at end. Before his injury, Brother Devereaux was high scorer, while Brother Gibbons has consistently been the leading ground gainer. The chapter is quite proud of the activities of these brothers.

A look at the undefeated soccer team also shows many Psi U's in action. Brothers Bill Hagedorn, Eric Zaenglein, Brian Peoples, Art Jewett, and Pledge Brother Sandy Button are all stellar regulars on this year's unscored upon team.

In intramural athletics, the Psi U football aggregation has finished the season undefeated and first in the league due to the guidance of Brothers Rahner, Harvey, and Brady. High scorer on our juggernaut was Pledge Brother Bob Folwell, a transfer gladly received from the Chi Chapter.

The chapter is also well represented in other extracurriculars. Brother Bill Powell serves as president of the Class of 1956, while Brothers Wood and Skinner represent the class in the Student Senate. Brother Rickert was vice-chairman of Frosh Week, and Brothers Harvey, Slocum, and Frank Elder participated as student counselors. Brother Lee Edwards represents the chapter on the Hellenic Council. Several Brothers also participate in other activities such as band and glee club.

At the end of rushing, the house was more than pleased to welcome an exceptionally outstanding pledge class to the halls. Thanks to the tireless efforts of Brother McDonald and others, Ed Doane, Tom Dintruff, John Heesch, John Iverson, DeWitt Kirchmaier, Pete McAnally, Dick Monacell, Ron Moore, Dave Muirhead, George Nichols, Bob Nicholson, Jim Naccarella, Bill Olney, Pete Rickert, Jerry Ross, Jim Tait, John Tuttle, and Rey

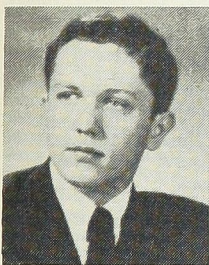
Wojnowski of the Class of 1957, Cal Kercheval and Sandy Button, '56, and Bob Burch, '55, have been pledged to the chapter. All these pledges are potentially great Psi U's, and the heartiest congratulations should be granted to these pledges and also to Bob McDonald on his outstanding job as rushing chairman.

Socially, the 1953-54 year has started off with a bang. Under the excellent direction of Social Chairman Dick Wood, well-planned and successfully executed parties have been held at the house every weekend. In addition to the wide variety of outstanding events here in the house, several brothers have enjoyed good times with brothers from other chapters on various weekends. A mass invasion of the Hamilton chapter is being planned for the November 7th weekend, and a good time is being anticipated by all. The first formal of the year, the Pledge Dance has been planned for November 14 and also promises to be an outstanding success. The brothers of the Upsilon wish to extend a cordial invitation to any Brothers from other chapters to visit us at any time. We're always glad to have you.

Thus, with the Upsilon chapter off to a good start in all fields of endeavor, another excellent year can be anticipated by the Brothers.

IOTA

Kenyon College



ALLEN K. GIBBS
Associate Editor

Upon closing its ranks this September, the Iota found that its forces had dwindled to sixteen. Since Kenyon College is initiating a program of second semester rushing, the Brothers will continue to "dwell in great exclusiveness" during the year. We are sorry to announce the transfers of Hans T. French to Northwestern University, Joseph T. Ryan to the U. S. Air Force, and Pledge Ethelbert Nevin, II, to Union College.

On June 6, 1953, the Iota of Psi Upsilon initiated Douglas R. Dadisman, Middletown, Ohio; Charles M. Polk, II, St. Louis, Mo.; and Joseph T. Ryan, Sioux Falls, S.D., at the Iota Lodge. The active chapter was gratified

to see so many alumni return for Commencement Weekend. The alumni and the actives were pleased to know that the Rev. Canon Howard V. Harper, '27, had been awarded an honorary degree of the Doctor of Divinity. Brother Harper, author of the nationally-syndicated column, "Days of All Faiths," is attached to the Diocese of Michigan. He is assistant there to the Bishop and is an honorary canon of St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit. Brother Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, received the honorary degree of the Doctor of Laws in May from Trinity College. The degree was conferred by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, at his inauguration as president of Trinity. This constituted Brother Jacobs first official duty as president.

The Brothers were not exactly inactive during the summer. In July Miss Dolores Sorrell of Cambridge City, Ind., became the bride of David E. Paul, '53. And Brother David R. Sexsmith '55, was married to Miss Shirley Muller of Niagara Falls, N.Y., in August. The George H. Dunns, II, were blessed with a baby boy in September.

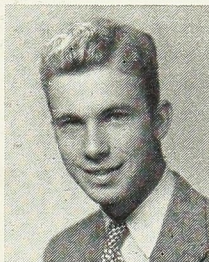
With the introduction of the lobster to rather high but not quite so dry Gambier, this year's social season began. The occasion was Homecoming, October 10. The clambake was thrown on the Lodge lawn, with alumni and active wives present. Dance Weekend, November 13-14, is the next big bottleneck. The Iota also played intramural football this fall.

The Campbell Meeker Room has recently received the attention of the Furniture Committee. New lamps and draperies have been purchased.

Officers of the Iota for the first semester are: President, Daniel L. Lynch '54; First Vice-President, Paul B. Wolfe '54; Second Vice-President, David R. Sexsmith '55; Recording Secretary, Gamber F. Tegtmeier '55; Corresponding Secretary, Allen K. Gibbs '55; and Treasurer, John D. Foulke '55. Officers of the Iota Alumni Association are President, Henry L. Curtis '36, and Treasurer, Robert O. Cless '40.

We have been informed by our delegates to the convention with the Xi, Dan Lynch and Paul B. Belin, that the Iota was awarded the Psi Upsilon Scholarship Cup for 1952.

PHI University of Michigan



SAMUEL S. STEWART
Associate Editor

Long before school started this fall, our rushing chairman planned two pre-rushing banquets—one in Kalamazoo and the other in Detroit. Many of the Alumni from these two areas contacted the prospective rushees coming to The University this fall and urged them to attend. These banquets gave the prospective rushees an opportunity to meet both the Chapter and several of the Alumni, and at the same time gave us a tremendous boost in getting off to a good start on our fall rushing. The turnout was very gratifying, and it is our belief that our rushing was helped considerably by these banquets. As a reward we obtained an unusually fine pledge class numbering fourteen strong, and their pledge banquet proved to be one of the highlights of this fall's activities.

The scholastic average has been raised by the grades turned in last spring, and our scholarship chairman has organized a plan whereby the pledges will receive guidance if they should run into any trouble that might lower the house average.

The social events have, as in the past, been numerous and exciting. Two very successful functions were given with our fraternities here, and the most prominent of all was the annual Father's Weekend held the weekend of the Iowa game. A large banquet was given in their honor, and the whole weekend was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

In closing I would like to mention that several Psi U's have already dropped in on us this fall, and we sincerely hope they continue to do so in the future.

OMEGA University of Chicago

JIM HUFFER, *Associate Editor*

The academic year 1953-54 is a year of change at the University of Chicago. Our administration has installed a new program, hoping to return the university to a more conventional form. One of the platforms of the new regime is the strengthening of fraternities

in general, and the addition of at least two new ones to the already existing group of nine. Thus all of the fraternities here are looking forward to a bright future.

As for the prospects of the Omega Chapter in particular, mere superlatives are far from adequate. We have a well organized chapter which is bursting with talent and initiative. To give an example, let me cite the touch football team. We looked with scorn on our last year's record of nine straight victories in which we scored 248 points to our opponents' 18. We immediately set about improving upon this record, and to date we have won our first three games by scores of 33-0, 60-0 and 68-6. However, we were not to be satisfied with mere intramural athletics and we decided to form the backbone of the varsity teams as well. Accordingly, we placed five men on the regular soccer team, including Brothers Shane and Czamanske who are the co-captains.

A fraternity, if it is to adequately fill the needs of its members, must also provide for the social life of the brothers. Taking cognizance of this, our social committee has produced three very successful parties already this year, a taffy pull, a picnic, and our annual Hard Times Party on Halloween. We are looking forward to many small parties during the rest of the quarter, the annual Interfraternity Ball the night before Thanksgiving, and in short, a lot of good times in the social world.

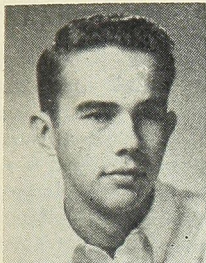
We also are working on plans for a great year for our alums, too. Since this is our 85th anniversary, we hope to have four big reunions, beginning with another successful Founders' Day banquet late in November, and climaxing with a grand celebration of another successful year at the Interfraternity Sing, early in June.

Yes, Psi U here at Chicago has maintained a great tradition. And now the future looks even brighter than the past, and it looks as though Psi U will continue to dominate the whole campus for many years to come.

The following is a list of Omegas who are presently active and who won major letters last year: Bruce Colby, '54, baseball; Gerry Czamanske, '55, soccer and track; Bob Geidt, '54, swimming; Lou Hamilton, '54, baseball; Wendell Marumoto, '55, baseball; Al Shane, '55, soccer and fencing; George Stone, '54, tennis; Dave Utley, '55, baseball.

PI

Syracuse University



PETE AINSLIE
Associate Editor

The 1953-54 season began successfully at the Pi chapter this fall with the addition of fifteen new pledges. Of the fifteen men, representatives are to be found in many fields of campus endeavor, including freshman football, the crew, politics and musical organizations. The rushing procedure was conducted with intensity this semester; all members of the active chapter are exceedingly proud of the new class. We should like to express our sincere gratitude to those local alumni who aided us in our rushing program this year, and know that they share our interest in what is one of the most promising pledge classes to enter the Pi in years.

An ambitious house rejuvenation program was installed by Brother Bob Griesemer, house steward, just before school began, with the second floor hallways, three studies, and the outside railings and porches receiving fresh coats of paint. All members of the chapter cooperated fully in this project, and the "big white house on the corner" retained its appearance of stately dignity.

Academically, the brothers attained close to a B average as a group for the past spring semester, but were forced to accept a slightly lower rating because of the poor results of the pledge class. Emphasis on the values of effective study habits is being increased this year, however, and the outlook for an improvement in academic achievement is promising.

On the athletic fields of the university, Psi U, as usual, is well represented. Chapter president Neil Brenneman and first Vice-President Bob Leberman are starters on the football team. Brother Don Shupe performs for both the soccer and track teams and Brother Bob Bennett is a mainstay on the crew. In the pledge class, Bob Musgrave, Dick Barstow and Dick Bach are on the frosh football squad, Niel Gutches is on the crew, and Dick Horstman is an aspirant for coxswain of the crew. In the intramural vein the football and swimming teams are undefeated, with

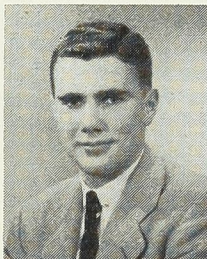
possibilities of the championships in both mediums in the offing.

Social chairman Don Shupe has conducted an interesting and lively social schedule for the fall semester. Open houses after all the home football games have been held, with hot coffee, doughnuts, and many Psi U songs as the features of the affairs. The Saturday morning of Fordham week-end found all the brothers assembled at Clark Reservation for an out-door pre-game cocktail party. A costume party for the new pledges was held in the house during October, with all members attired elaborately in facsimiles of Roman togas. The local alumni invited the brothers to a clambake early in the fall; horseshoes, clams, Fried chicken, speeches, and liquid refreshments were offered during the day. Extensive plans are now being made for the upcoming Cornell and Colgate week-ends. Under the direction of Brother Shupe, we expect another socially successful year for the Pi.

Songmaster Bob Evans is preparing the chapter for the defense of the Interfraternity Sing Cup, which was captured last year. Prospects for success are encouraging with the entire chapter enthusiastically supporting the rehearsal schedules.

CHI

Cornell University

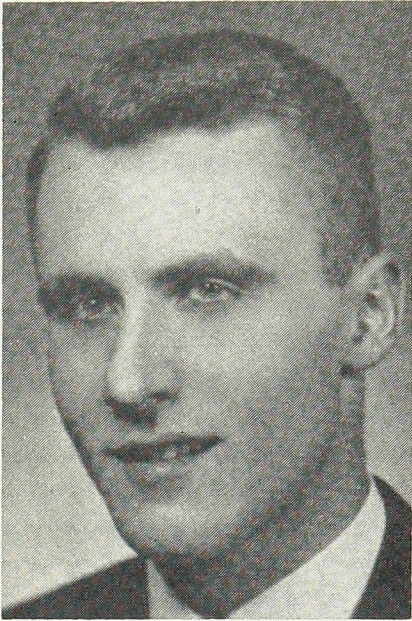


FRED WOOD
Associate Editor

With the hectic task of fall rushing now behind it the Chi is settling down to another school year, which promises to be a successful and beneficial one for the chapter.

Rushing this year had produced seven pledges at this writing, and their attitude and enthusiasm already have convinced the brothers that once again Psi U has the top pledge class at Cornell. Two of the freshmen are playing frosh football, another is rowing with the crew, another is playing polo, three have already become involved in campus committee work, one more is trying his hand at campus politics, and one of them was recently taken on the Orpheus Glee Club.

The Chi's new pledges are: Charlie Blair,



Jim Price, President of the Chi Chapter

Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; Colin Campbell, New Canaan, Conn.; Greg Jones, La Grange, Ill.; Paul Logan, Westwood, N.J.; Dave Melvin, Staten Island, N.Y.; Bob Staley, Dayton, Ohio; and Ed Vant, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fall house party, scheduled this year for the weekend of October 31, when Columbia plays here, once again highlights the extensive fall social program which the house has scheduled. Plans are to split the event three ways with Chi Phi and Chi Psi as has been done in the past, and the brothers are looking forward to a big weekend which will be highlighted by a dance with Ralph Flanagan's orchestra at Barton Hall Saturday night.

The scheduling of five home football games this year for the first time in quite a while has also implemented the social calendar, and the chapter has already enjoyed three very successful post-game parties. The Yale game on Homecoming Weekend, October 17, brought back the Class of '50 in force with eight brothers returning. Remaining home games are with Columbia and Syracuse, and the Chi is looking forward to entertaining the brothers from these chapters.

On the intramural sporting scene, the house football team got off to a running start in defense of last year's league title, when it dumped Alpha Sigma Phi, 20-0, in its opening game. Other intramural sports were not underway at this writing, but Psi U has high hopes and every intention to capture the cov-

eted All-Sports trophy for 1953-54.

In Cornell athletics, three brothers are playing varsity football, and five more represent the house on the 150 pound squad. Quarterback Herb Bool and centers Jerry Hunt and Al Sebald are on the varsity squad, the latter having turned in a sixty minute performance in the Yale game. Chuck Berlinghof and Buzz Graham are playing halfback with the 150's, and in the line Psi U has end John Merkle, tackle Jim Wilson, and guard Doug Merkle.

In the few short weeks of school that have elapsed, the Chi has already enjoyed visits by brothers from various chapters, and the house sincerely hopes that before the year is over we will see many more of you.

BETA BETA

Trinity College

HUGH G. CUNNINGHAM, *Associate Editor*

With the graduation of last year's senior class, the chapter was left with only eighteen active members. Brother Morrison, '54, transferred to Purdue to complete his course of study in engineering. Brother Fuger is still touring Europe and there is some doubt as to whether he will return to Trinity. The saddest news of all was that Brother Jepson, '55, contracted bulbar polio of the throat. He is slowly recovering at the Bryn Mawr Hospital and is expected to return at mid-years.

Despite our small number we banded together and set about to put the house in order for Rushweek. After this chaotic week we found ourselves richer by twelve men. Their names are as follows: Richard F. Collver, Hampden, Conn., '56; Hugh E. Crilly, Allentown, Pa., '56; Eric A. Fowler, Whitehouse, N.J., '54; Philip R. French, St. Paul, Minn. '56; Louis D. Hurr, Detroit, Mich. '56; Peter W. Nash, Groton, Mass., '55; Oliver de M. Putnam, Washington, Conn. '56; Alva B. See, Greenwich, Conn., '56; Laurence C. Smith, Canaan, Conn., '56; Richard S. Stanson, Akron, Ohio '56; Peter C. Turner, Norwell, Mass., '56; Peter Widmer, Old Greenwich, Conn., '55.

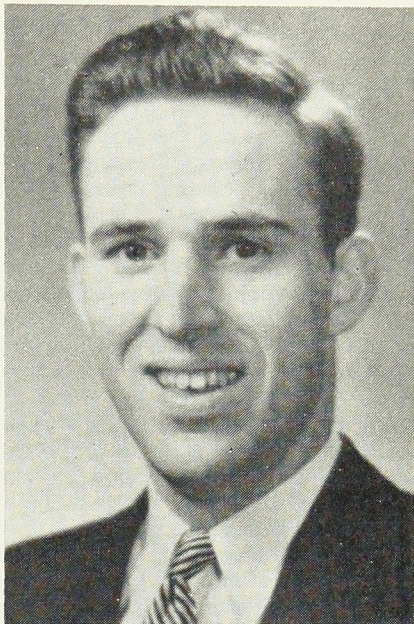
The pledges were quick to accept their duties and join together, to what the Brotherhood feels, to be a very promising pledge group. Dick Collver, Eric Fowler, Pete Nash, and Phil French have become active participants in the Corinthian Yacht Club. Noll Putnam and Pete Turner have been a great deal of help to Brother Stephans, President of The Jesters, as members of the Jesters. Al See was elected Sophomore Dance Committee Representative. Richard Stanson is out for

varsity soccer. Pete Widmer was elected as President and Manager of WRTC, the Trinity College radio station.

Brother Thomas has been doing an excellent job on the gridiron for Trinity. He has scored on several occasions. Brother Isselhardt is still out for Varsity Soccer. Last year Brother Storms was appointed as Commandant of Cadets which is the highest position in the AFROTC. Brothers Morphy, Co-Captain of Squash, and Brother Hunter are waiting for the Squash season.

It was gratifying to see so many graduate brothers return to the chapter. Brother Sproul, '53, returned to help Brother McCully, '55, in his job as Steward. Brother Stewart, '53, arrived here a week before the opening of school and helped us put the house in order. Brothers Otis, '52, Phelps, '52, and Hale, '51, all returned during rush week. Brothers Minot, '53, Winslow, '53, and Crocker, '53, also were here to help us in our rushing. It was a great honor to have Brother Purdy, '84, one of the oldest living members return here to Beta Beta. Along with the return of these Brothers we have received many contributions which have been of the utmost of aid to us.

The entire Brotherhood is looking forward to a very successful year. We are looking forward to having Brother Jacobs, Phi '21, president of Trinity here many times during the ensuing year.



Stanley Clark, President of the Eta Chapter

thanks to capable management and a healthy group of pledges. Hot water is a scarcity because of a temporary tank, but a new heater is in sight.

Stan Clark, Bound Brook, N.J., and Neale Birdsall, Plainfield, N.J., are the newly elected President and Vice-President. Each has previously assumed other offices within the house. Don Smith, former president, has again taken over the treasurer's post. Brother Smith, last year's outstanding junior, is also scholastic and rushing chairman.

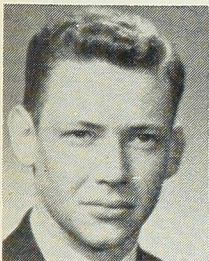
The Eta ranks higher in campus activities than it has in several years, with men in key posts on Lehigh's paper, the *Brown & White*, captain of Pershing Rifles, publicity director for Campus Chest, art director of the music festival. Brother Robert Jenkins has been elected to Cyanide—perhaps Lehigh's most noteworthy honorary society.

Athletically we're unusually strong in I.F. football and have potential for a creditable basketball season.

Brother Donald M. Wight, class of '23, has been elected President of the Goodale Literary Association. Brother Ted Fries, class of '45 and treasurer of Goodale, recently talked to the whole house about the Goodale Literary Association and its relationship to the Eta.

ETA

Lehigh University



BEDFORD H.
LYDON, JR.
Associate Editor

It is not at all gratifying to report that the Eta is on scholastic probation this fall semester. Although the margin between being on and off pro was slight, a miss is as good as a mile. Already we have felt the hardships of no weekend social affairs in the house, and of course it is a black mark against us on campus. Probation has hit home, and definite measures are in operation for scholastic improvement. Recent reports on hour quizzes certainly indicate a trend toward a higher average.

Physically the house is as good as ever,

TAU University of Pennsylvania

BRUCE FLINT, *Associate Editor*

The opening of the fall semester at Penn finds the Tau in good shape with the return of thirty-five Brothers. Rushing, football games, and other activities are occupying most of the Brothers' time in addition to their studies.

Representing Psi Upsilon on the football team are Brothers John Cannon, John Holland, Don Meacham, and Rodger Wagner, and Brothers Fred Tucker, Duncan Bull, Norm Boardman are playing varsity soccer. Getting ready for this year's Mask and Wig Show are Brothers Lem Schofield and Carl Grashof, who are in the cast and glee club respectively, while Dan Cunningham is heeling for manager.

Honors were paid recently by the University to four Tau men. Brothers Holland and Cannon were elected to the Senior Honor Society, Brother Tucker to the Junior Honor Society, and Brother Carter to the History Honor Society. Along with these men Charles Gachot, the Tau's outstanding Junior of last year, is making a mark on the campus with his many activities. Charles writes a weekly column in the *Daily Pennsylvanian*.

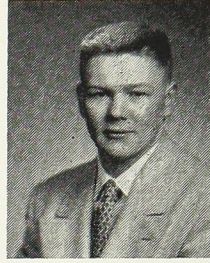
The social committee this term is in the capable hands of Brothers John Henery and Jack MacAllister. They have done an excellent job in supplying us with many great parties. The most outstanding party of the Fall season was the Junior Weekend. It was highlighted by the Junior Prom Friday evening. After the football game on Saturday we had a cocktail party. In the evening music was Dixie Land. We were glad to see many of the Brothers from the Eta, who dropped in.

November 2 will find the Tau actively engaged in the fall rushing season. Brothers Miller and Bull and Jervis have planned a vigorous rushing campaign, which they hope will net the Tau their usual quota of outstanding men.

The results of last term's election: Charles Cook, President; John Holland, Vice-President; Fred Tucker, Treasurer; and Richard Brigstock, Secretary.

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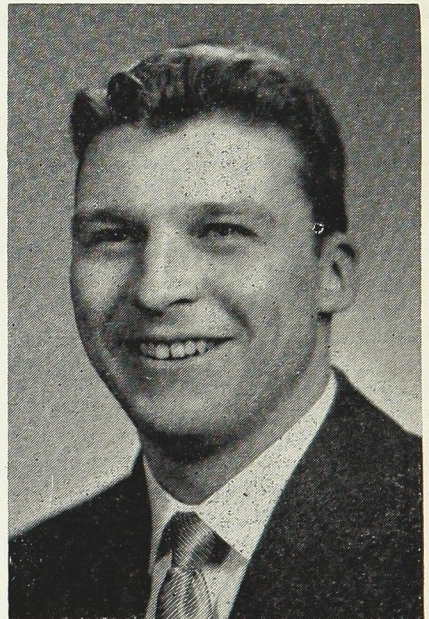
MU University of Minnesota



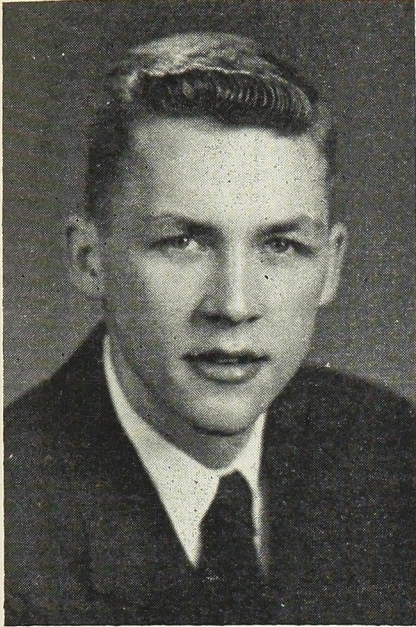
MILT PAPKE
Associate Editor

Here we are again back at school for another session with the books and of course the Mu Chapter is right back in the swing of things. From all indications it looks as if the Mu will have one of its better years, due mainly to the fine pledge class we are fortunate to have this fall.

Formal rushing started Sunday, September 27, and continued all that week. By the time the smoke had settled Friday night, we had seventeen young men all set to become future Psi U's. The pledge list reads like this: from the Minneapolis and St. Paul area we have Mac Aldrich, Dave Bowers, Bob Johnson, Dick Lyman, Jim McCormick, John Moore, Mark Moore, Ferd Ruplin, Jack Steele, and Greg Young. The remaining seven pledges are Bill Bergen from Bemidji, Minnesota; Bill Peters from Glenwood, Minnesota; Joel Kiloran from Morris, Minnesota; and Jim Anderson, Ken Kulus, Bill Randall, and Bill Stearns,



Tom Williams, President of the Mu Chapter



Charles Bennett, Vice-President of the Mu

who all hail from Duluth. These pledges are under the able leadership of Brothers Jim Beatty and Chuck Schuler, who are doing a grand job of keeping everything under control. If the pledges show normal progress they will be initiated the latter part of January.

Our chapter officers for the coming year are president, Tom Williams and vice-president, Charles "Buzz" Bennett. Bill Alevizos, who returned to school last year after having spent some time in the national guard, is our secretary and Bud Chase is treasurer. Roger Erickson, a pharmacy student who has been around a few years, is house counselor and Charles McCartney has the coveted job of house manager. We're all wishing Brother McCartney the best of luck at his new post.

Intramural athletics always play a big part in fraternity life and this year is no exception. Last year's defending fraternity touchball champions are again setting the pace with a 3-0 record. Buzz "Touchdown" Bennett is leading the team in scoring with 36 points. Bowling is also on the curriculum and on toward the latter part of November the Psi U's will be racing on the hardwood. Incidentally, last spring we collected two trophies in capturing the fraternity golf and boxing championships.

Psi Upsilon is represented on the University football team by Harry "Pep" Coates. Harry, a starting guard, is a three year letter winner.

Joe Bonnett, a promising freshman gridder last year, is sitting the season out due to a back injury. Dave Skrien, Gopher captain in 1950, is playing for the Winnipeg Bombers in the professional Canadian football league and according to all reports he's playing top-notch ball.

Homecoming, one of the high-lights of the school year, is November 7 against the University of Indiana. This year's slogan is "End-diana." As an added feature before the game, our chapter is serving a buffet luncheon for all Psi U alums and their guests. If this plan proves to be successful, it will become an annual affair. Also after every home game, we have open house for the alums and their friends. This gives the alums a chance to meet their old friends and also a chance to become better acquainted with the active chapter and the new pledges.

On October 16, Brothers Williams, Bennett, and Erickson journeyed to Illinois for the Illini-Gopher football game. They were very much impressed with the Omicron Chapter. The sad part of the story is that the Gophers dropped the game, 27-7.

The Mothers' Club is again very active and has been doing a splendid job under the direction of Mrs. Royster, club president. They have a luncheon meeting here at the house once every month. Been very generous in providing us with rugs, towels, and drapes plus a fire place screen.

RHO University of Wisconsin

JOHN H. BURLINGAME, *Associate Editor*

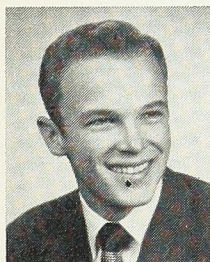
We are having a good fall here at the Rho, and we hope the rest of the chapters are having an equally good year. The Rho is planning a party for the alumni of the chapter on homecoming weekend, the weekend of October 31. From the number of responses we have had to our invitations to this affair it looks as if we are going to have a wonderful turnout. Any of the Brothers of the Rho who did not receive invitations are of course cordially invited, and we hope they will send us their addresses so that we can send them the next issue of our chapter newspaper, *The Rho Owl*, and any other communications we may desire to send to our alumni. We hope to have another edition of *The Rho Owl* out by December 1 and we would welcome any news that would be of interest to the alumni either about yourself or another Brother.

This year in what we consider an outstanding pledge class we have two foreign

students: Hervé de Kerhor from Bordeaux, France, who is here on a Rotary scholarship and who was introduced to the chapter by Brother Heggie Brandenburg. The other foreign boy is Lars Middelboe from Helsingor, Denmark which is not far from Copenhagen. Lars was brought over by Mr. Thomas Brittingham.

We have done very well this year in Interfraternity sports. We won our division in football and are starting the playoffs now. In fact we are still undefeated in any of the fall sports. It looks like we are going to have a good year in the social, athletic, and academic fields.

EPSILON University of California



JOHN C. BROGAN
Associate Editor

The Epsilon Nu has gotten away to a fast start this fall being extremely active within the House, as well as in other campus functions.

The social program under the direction of Brother Bill Wedemeyer has been unusually successful thus far this term. Homecoming at the House is always a big event at the Epsilon Nu and this year was no exception. Many alumni traveled great distances to reunite with their Brothers. The Chapter was very proud of its homecoming display this year which was accomplished only through much hard work by the actives. As in the past the Chapter has held a buffet dinner following each home football game. Preceding homecoming was a hayride which was thoroughly enjoyed by all the Brothers and their dates.

In Interfraternity Athletics we have one of the finest touch-football teams in our history. At the present time we are well on our way to a block title in bowling as well as touch-football. The House should be strong in all sports this year and should be a strong contender for the All-Sport Championship Trophy.

Rushing at the Epsilon Nu has kept the Actives very busy during the beginning of this term. At the present time we have sixteen new pledges as well as four pledges carried over from last term. These men are:

James Brooks, Patrick Burke, William Cadwell, Robert Campbell, Michael Carlson, Wayne Dietlin, Thomas Evert, Phillip Fowler, Joseph Harrison, John Herrick, Robert Inch, Richard Marsh, Jerald Matson, Dale Petrosky, Robert Ray, Charles Sawyer, James Simons, Vince Valvona, Gordon Whitcomb, and John Zavitz.

Our House President this term is Charles W. Crandall who is back with us after serving two years in the Army. Brother Crandall was House President during Fall Term, 1950, before leaving for the Army. The other house officers are: Lawrence J. Loughlin, Vice-President; Joseph E. Terrell, Secretary; John C. Neil, Treasurer, and William M. Doerr, House Manager.

In closing, the Epsilon Nu would like to extend an invitation to all Brothers who might happen to be in this vicinity. Drop in any time and stay as long as you please.

OMICRON University of Illinois

GEORGE L. FEARHEILEY, *Associate Editor*

With one-third of the fall semester behind us, the Omicron looks back to four accomplishments completed at the beginning of the semester.

The entire first floor of the Chapter House has been redecorated and refurnished. The only pieces of furniture which remain are the piano and the dining-room tables and these have been refinished. Major alterations include the installation of thermopane in the solarium and the making over of the cook's room into a ladies powder room. Upstairs, the shower-room has been tiled and new fixtures installed in the bathroom.

To guide the Omicron this fall we have chosen Brother Norman Finley as president. Norm, a second semester junior studying civil engineering, promises to be an able leader. He will be assisted by Brother Gene Lewis, First Vice-President and Brother James Maxey, Second Vice-President while Brother Richard Rowe will hold down the treasurer's job and Brother William Manning will act as Secretary.

On October the eleventh, three candidates were initiated into the bonds of the Omicron. This brings the total active membership to nineteen while there are a total of twenty-eight pledges.

Formal rushing netted the House twenty pledges and two have been acquired through informal sessions.

Omicron new initiates: Bandy, John W. '56, Danville; Luczac, Edward S. '56, Chicago;

Nason, Tucker E. '56, Short Hills, N.J.

Omicron pledges: Ambrose, William B. '57, Hudson—Uncle: Dr. Stephen H. Ambrose, Omicron '28; Archer, James G. '57, Rochester, N.Y.; Bodine, Alan G. '57, Macomb; Brueckner, Carl F. '57, Chicago; Cottier, Donald C. '57, Chicago; Creaden, Roger N. '57, Grayslake; Derby, Kenneth W. '57, Lansdale, Pa.; Gruenberg, Wallace C., Jr. '57, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Heckler, Frank W. '57, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hocking, Richard A. '56, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Hormell, Sidney J. '57, Jerseyville; Johnson, Willard W. '55, Chicago; Joy, Philip W. '57, Villa Park—Uncle: William D. McKensie, Phi '96; Kennedy, Michail J. '57, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Klecka, Robert A. '57, Maywood; Lee, Donald R. '56, Rock Island; Off, Charles E. '57, Keokuk, Iowa; Riddle, Robert M. '57, Chatham, N.J.; Rogers, Meyric K. '57, Chicago; Milstead, John W. '56, Montclair, N.J.; Myers, Paul L. '56, Chicago; Piekarski, Henry W. Jr. '57, Garwood, N.J.; Sorensen, Neil S. '55, Chicago; Streit, Edward F. Jr. '57, Aurora; Stumpf, Jack W. '57, Park Ridge; Trimble, John A. '57, Calumet; Vogel, Ronald J. '57, Downers Grove; Wilson, William P. '55, Chicago—Father: Stephen A. Wilson, Omicron '20.

THETA THETA

University of Washington

ED. RILEY, *Associate Editor*

Theta Theta completed the fall rushing season in very successful fashion. Brother Bill Reams, rushing chairman, did an outstanding job. The Chapter is proud to announce the pledging of the following twenty-eight men: Les H. Amoy, Honolulu, T.H.; James R. Bain, Chehalis, Wash.; George F. Bair, Seattle, Wash.; Robert L. Cole, Longview, Wash.; Thomas J. Dowd, Portland, Ore.; Kenneth M. Elliott, Jr., Seattle, Wash.; Robert L. Erickson, Yakima, Wash.; Dave A. Espinda, Honolulu, T.H.; Gary A. Foster, Seattle, Wash.; Harold S. Helliessen, Yakima, Wash.; Forbes R. Johnson, Everett, Wash., son of Ray Johnson, Theta Theta '26; David Bowen King, Seattle, Wash.; Albert Lemes, Honolulu, T.H.; George W. Matheson, Chehalis, Wash.; John A. Morton, Seattle, Wash., son of Archie Morton, Theta Theta '26; Earl H. Nelson, Jr., Seattle, Wash.; John J. Nigro, Bellevue, Wash.; Dwight F. Nilson, Seattle, Wash.; John D. Parrott, Seattle, Wash., son of John Parrott, Zeta '29; Steve R. Reed, Tacoma, Wash., brother of Bill Reed, Theta Theta '54; Graham D. Smith, Bellevue, Wash.,

son of Graham Smith, Theta Theta '28; Thomas D. Spencer, Bellevue, Wash.; John B. Swenson, Seattle, Wash.; John H. Vermilye, Seattle, Wash.; John P. Wallerich, Tacoma, Wash., brother of Peter Wallerich, Theta Theta '53; Clay Whybark, Naches, Wash.; Rod J. Woolston, Seattle, Wash.

The close of the Spring term found us with our new officers for the Fall quarter. Those elected were: President, Tony Callison '54; Vice-President, Berney Dempsey '55; Secretary, Fred Halverson '55; Corresponding Secretary, Ed. Riley '55; House Manager, Bill Reed '54; Scholarship Chairman, Kurt Karmin '55.

During the summer session, the house underwent some needed repairs. The Alumni redecorated our living room and the members of the Alumni who were in Phi Kappa Society, original petitioning group, presented the Chapter with a beautiful television set. The Chapter wishes in particular to thank their Alumni for their assistance and untiring efforts at all times.

The Social Chairman, Brother Pete Parsons, has scheduled a well rounded program for the Fall Quarter. The Pledge Dance will be held on November 6 and will honor our new men. The reception for parents of the pledgemen and the annual Christmas party for the Washington Children's Home orphans will be high lights of the fall season. Brother Pete Bishop has arranged a number of sorority exchanges which will be interesting for the actives as well as for the pledges.

The Theta Theta Chapter is extremely proud to announce the selection of Brother John Fery '53, as having been chosen by the University of Washington as the outstanding graduate of the 1953 class.

In extra-curricular activities six of the Brothers, Bill Reams, "Skip" Flohr, Kurt Karmin, Fred Halverson, Ed Riley and Chuck Sedlack, are members of Purple Shield, underclassman scholarship and activity honorary. Brother Ed Riley is Treasurer. Brother "Skip" Flohr was elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, Business Administration honorary.

In the athletic field Brother Steve Roake is one of the quarterbacks on the "Husky" football squad. Brother Pete Lane and pledges Les Amoy and Jack Morton are turning out for crew. In other fields pledgeman John Parrott is turning out for track and pledgeman "Lippy" Espinda for swimming. Tom Dowd, pledge, is freshman football manager.

As this letter is being written, the Chapter is actively supporting our candidate for Freshman Class President, Bowen King. Our hopes

are high because we feel Psi Upsilon has the best pledge class on campus.

The Theta Theta looks forward to a successful year and hopes that many alumni will find time to return and visit the house. Our success depends upon the spirit shown not only by the active brothers but also by all the members of the fraternity who have become alumni members.

NU University of Toronto

W. J. PLAXTON, *Associate Editor*

There is now a large hole north of the Nu Chapter House. It is precariously near too, but the Brothers regard it with a smile; more a smile than a smirk because until last February, the active Chapter and even the more august Alumni Association feared for the very ground beneath the Chapter House. The University College Building Committee soon will have this hole filled with a Men's Residence—complete with tutors. And the Nu goes on triumphantly.

With commencement exercises, a number of the Active Brothers each year appear less frequently in the Old Hall, and some few of these marry the girls who have so often partaken with them of the revelry of Saturday night parties. This year we congratulate Brothers Gary Glover, Frank Denton and Bob MacIllivray who have entered a new bond, equally honorable as our own. We are glad to have with us again Brother Jack Burnett who attends Law School; Brother Mike Gee is also warmly welcomed. He is at work on his Master's Degree in English.

Already this Fall Semester, we have had two excellent parties organized by our Master of the Revels, Brother Ross Murray. The first was held on October 3 after the Toronto-Queens football game. The second, honoring the Homecoming of the Blues, was given after the Toronto-MacMaster game on October 17. Both were buffet supper-dances (Assorted cold meats prepared beyond reproach, salad varieties, and several delicacies only a Cordon Bleu could name) of wild enthusiasm. Each was a great success. The Homecoming Celebration provided also, an opportunity of reunion for the many Alumni in attendance. Brother George Bryce '45, was there and he met Brothers Mueller, Dynsdale, Leach, Ridley and a number of his other old friends he had not really forgotten.

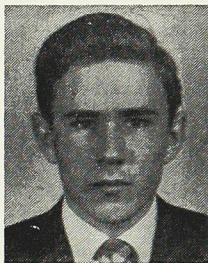
Athletically speaking, the Nu Chapter boasts about Brothers Karl Kanteroff and Don Smith this fall—two rugged men who play football for the Varsity Blues in the Senior

Intercollegiate League. In the Interfaculty Football Loop, Brothers Murray, Tovell and Dunlop are active participants who strive to see their Victoria College team recapture the Mulock Cup this year. Brother Pete Potter has returned to the Blues Basketball team and though their league does not begin until December 2, we are confident that he is ready right now.

The Rushing Season is on throughout the campus and the Nu Chapter is among the most active of fraternities. This year only a few Brothers have gone Inactive, but to compensate for a proportionately large graduating class which we anticipate in 1954, we plan to pledge at least twelve good men. We are progressing rapidly now, and the required number will very soon be realized.

The University Residence next door progresses slowly behind the high blue-and-white fence: and the Nu Chapter goes on triumphantly.

EPSILON PHI McGill University



MICHAEL FISH
Associate Editor

We at Epsilon Phi are finally settling down to the job of college studies after a wonderful summer holiday.

The business of rushing gained our first attention and yesterday, at its end, we felt sure of at least ten good men to add to the rolls of Psi Upsilon. It is a pity that the deadline of this publication was not one day later so that this news could be given officially and in more detail as all our biddees accept their bids tomorrow. However, with Brother Jock Cleghorn as our rushing chairman, we are happy to report that the year has been, thus far, a successful one.

An innovation this year has been the formation of a mothers' auxiliary under Mrs. H. S. Fish, mother of Brother Michael Fish. It was felt that the house needed more of the woman's touch and that our mothers would enjoy getting together socially on occasion. On both counts, this plan has proved remarkably successful. Mrs. Fish has been able to call some meetings and teas, and the redecoration of the house this fall was a community

effort enjoyed by everyone. The mothers suggested a decoration scheme for the chapter and the brothers did the painting.

Upholding the name of Psi Upsilon on the campus are the following Brothers of Epsilon Phi: John Vipond, Chairman of the blood donor clinic and a director of the Red and White Revue as well as Parade chairman for the coming Winter Carnival; Jock Cleghorn, President of the McGill choral society; Dave Johnson, Commodore of the sailing team; Peter Abbott, senior track team, and a Scarlet Key; Farrell Hyde, Chairman of the Athletics Nights; Doug Turner, Secretary of the Union and the producer of the Red and White Revue; and Vic Nikitin, senior skiing team. We wish all these men the best of good fortune on their activities this year.

In closing, we would like to take advantage of this opportunity to welcome back to the house any of the alumni of Psi Upsilon who wish to attend our Tuesday alumni luncheons. The first of these affairs is starting soon. It is indeed a treat to everyone here to see you all again. For information, please call the fraternity.

ZETA ZETA

University of British Columbia

SCOT FARNCOMBE, *Associate Editor*

Highlighting the activities of Zeta Zeta chapter's twenty-five actives right now is the business so necessary to the life of a fraternity, the annual rushing and pledging. This year the campaign is unusually active since the sign-up for most fraternities at U.B.C. is far below last year. However our own sign-up is good and we expect 1953-1954 to be another banner year for Psi Upsilon at the University of British Columbia.

We find that the summer experiences of the brothers were both diversified and unusual, with Psi U's spread the length and breadth of Canada. A number of the brothers had a grand time working in the Rockies at Lake Louise, and our best wishes go out to brother Mutch Maciejewski who remained there but who will return to the fold one year hence.

Interest in the house is at an all time high now and following the complete redecorating done by the brothers last spring, it is filled to capacity with active chapter men, and is showing a profit each month. We are happy to be able to state that we have paid the Alumni Association over \$1000 in 1953.

Psi Upsilon is definitely in a social whirl this fall, having two sorority exchange par-

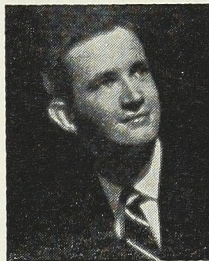
ties planned, a pledge party, plus the inevitable Saturday night get-togethers at the house. Brother Cameron Aird has promised to take the brothers with good voices aside this year and it is our fond hope that with this extra effort Psi Upsilon will recapture the cup at the annual Song Fest, which for a number of years has not seen its rightful home.

Intramural athletics got off to a promising start this autumn season, when under the guidance of our new sports representative Ronny Ikeda, the volleyball team won the first game that it played.

Executives of Zeta Zeta chapter this year are as follows: Keith Middleton, president; Ken O'Shea, vice president; Mac McCamey, treasurer, and Joe Geigerich, recording secretary. This fall also, brother Gil Middleton is doing a very thorough and effective job as rushing chairman.

As always, any Psi U's visiting the Pacific northwest are more than welcome at the house, 1812 W. 19th Ave., Vancouver.

EPSILON OMEGA Northwestern



FRANCIS E. X. DANCE
Associate Editor

This fall the Epsilon Omega faced the incoming rushees with a new face. During the summer recess the brothers did an admirable job of redecorating the house; painting the refectory and the kitchen, washing down almost all the walls, added new electrical fixtures and repairing the rest of the electrical system, sanding down and repainting the front porch and steps and other small repairs.

That these noble efforts were worthwhile was well shown during rush week and the final evidence was the rich fruit borne in the form of new pledges to our chapter. The semi-new house staffed by the old actives pledged seven new men.

The new pledges are: Donald Lee Garry of Wauwatosha, Wis.; Benjamin Everitt Beale of Hinsdale, Ill.; Theodore Currier of Chicago, Ill.; David McKnew Flanders of Princeton, N.J.; Lawrence Arthur Gilliland of Van Wert, Ohio; Ronald Koefer of Evanston, Ill.; and Thomas Peter Glynn of Chicago, Ill.

The social calendar for this quarter brims over with top-notch activities master-minded by social chairman H. John Thompson. The first activity was the Pledge Welcoming Dance, attended by the entire chapter accompanied by the beautiful Northwestern Type Co-eds.

The chapter held elections just before the close of the Spring quarter. The new officers are as follows: President, Richard Smith; Vice-President, Edward Huff; Recording Secretary, James Monilaw; Treasurer, John Reicheldorfer; and Rushing Chairman, James Harper. The summer rush chairman was John Munger.

Being the beginning of the new school year there actually isn't a great deal to report as yet, but in the next issue we will try to bring you up to date on our new policy of Alumni relations and some of the rather startling social affairs we have planned for the latter part of this quarter and the early part of

the Winter quarter.

Although the Chapter cannot boast of any Varsity Athletes this quarter we do feel that we can mention with pride that we have more Brothers either doing student teaching or actually teaching than any other house on Campus. In the undergraduate chapter one brother is a laboratory assistant in Drama, while another Brother is student-teaching in Elementary School Social Studies, still another is a laboratory assistant in Chemistry. In the graduate chapter one brother is a graduate assistant in Music, a second is an Instructor in Speech at the University of Illinois, Chicago Undergraduate Division.

Holding office in Campus activities this year we are represented by Brother Kinder, President of the *Society for The Advancement Of Management*, and Brother Aenold, President of *The Marketing Club*.

Book of Woodcarving Written by John L. Lacey, Delta Delta '25

The class of Delta Delta 1925 was small in numbers but high in quality. It produced such men as Dave Keep, noted publisher, Alfred Driscoll, and the well known naturalist, John Lyman Lacey. He was selected by the Psi Upsilon DIAMOND some years ago as the Personality of the Month. We now recognize him again as the author of a new book called a *Book of Woodcarving*, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., priced \$2.95.

Using his own personally developed method, he shows you, in less time than it takes you to sharpen your knife, how to carve a really good object.

Beginners and old hands alike will reap new enthusiasm from this fascinating hobby as they follow the simple yet distinctive method Brother Lacey has discovered and perfected after many years of experimentation.

Conveniently divided into sections for easier use, the book shows you how to set up your own wood carving shop—what tools you need and where to get them—how for just a \$5.00 investment you can start turning out decorative and useful objects.

Now you can turn out objects you'll be proud to show—and to sell. So whether you carve just for fun or for profit you'll find this book full of practical tips that

you can put to immediate use, such as carving a Psi U owl for use in your Chapter House, in place of the moth-eaten stuffed owl now over the fireplace in the smoking room.



John Lacey, Delta Delta '25, author of "John Lacey's Book of Woodcarving" to be published by Prentice-Hall, pictured here in his Greenwich Village shop matching the carved wing of a pin-tail against the original.

IN MEMORIAM

Ernest Schwefel Ballard, Beta '07

Ernest Schwefel Ballard, Beta '07, died at his home in Winnetka, Ill., on March 18, 1952.

Brother Ballard, who was born in Philadelphia in 1885, received his A.B. from Yale University, and his LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was a member of Coif. He was admitted to practice law in Pennsylvania in 1910, in New York in 1912 and in Illinois in 1918.

From 1912 to 1915 he was assistant to the General Solicitor, New York Central Lines in New York City. From 1915 to 1918 he was Commerce Solicitor of the New York Central Lines in Chicago. Later he became a member of the law firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster and Pope and at the time of his death was senior partner of Pope and Ballard. Brother Ballard represented many large corporations in controversies with unions. He was a brilliant advocate and was outstanding in the special fields of anti-trust litigation and labor law.

During World War I Brother Ballard was sent to France as a member of the U. S. Army where he was attached to General Pershing's staff and attained the rank of Captain. He was made a Knight of the French Order of the Black Star.

He was president of the Winnetka Board of Education from 1923 to 1930 and president of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies from 1936 to 1942. He was very active in the Chicago Bar Association. For ten years he was a member of the Legal Aid Committee and for five years a member of the Administration Law Committee. He was a member of the Illinois State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Chicago Club, the University Club of Chicago, Indian Hill Club, the Commercial Club, the Commonwealth Club and the Century Club of New York. For many years he was senior warden of Christ Church, Winnetka. He was a great yachtsman and an excellent horseman, being very active in Longmeadow Hunt.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters and four sons.

Walter R. Barry, Psi '21

Walter Russell Barry, Psi '21, died from a heart attack at his Westbury, L.I., home, on September 27, 1953. He was 53 years old.

Brother Barry was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of Bachelor of Science, in 1921, and from the New York University Law School in 1925. He was admitted to practice in New York in 1926, and had been with Coudert Brothers since 1928.

For many years while a partner of the firm of Coudert Brothers, he acted as counsel for various radio and television networks, as well as for advertising agencies and program sponsors throughout the United States in litigation involving defamation, copyright, violation of privacy, unfair competition, appropriation of broadcasting and merchandising ideas and formats. He was a recognized authority in this new and rapidly expanding field of law. Only recently he was successful in the Court of Appeals for the State of New York in *Gautier vs Pro Football*, which was the first case tried involving an alleged privacy violation by the television camera. At the time of his death he was representing the defendants at the pre-trial examinations in the libel actions brought by the New York *Post* and James A. Wechsler against Walter Winchell, American Broadcasting Company and Gruen Watch Company. He was associated with many of the most important litigations in recent years throughout the country in his particular field of law.

Brother Barry was a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and served on its Copyright Committee. He taught an evening course in General Law at the New York University School of Commerce Law, and served with the Boy Scouts of America and various educational and civic organizations in Nassau County.

He is survived by his widow, Edith Dyer Barry, a daughter, Anne Louise Barry, two sons, Walter Russell, Jr., and Thomas Dyer Barry, and a sister, Mrs. Anne Carlin.

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James R. Edmunds, Jr., Tau '12



James R. Edmunds, Jr., Tau '12

James R. Edmunds, Jr., Tau '12, nationally known architect died early this year at his home in Baltimore of cerebral hemorrhage.

Brother Edmunds was born in 1890, the son of the late James Richard Edmunds and Anna Smith Keyser Edmunds. In 1912 he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. in Architecture.

At the time of his death he was a Trustee of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the Architects' Committee of the Physical Re-development of the campus. He recently completed the design of the new Physics Laboratory for the University.

In the course of his very active life he designed many buildings including several for the American Christian University in Canton, China, and buildings of all types in this country. He specialized in hospital design, having done numerous buildings for the Johns Hopkins Hospital in addition to countless other large projects. He acted as consultant to the National Institute of Health, to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, and to the U. S. Engineer's office on the Veterans Hospital Program.

Brother Edmunds had a great love for his city of Baltimore and with his great but unobtrusive energy and civic consciousness contributed much to the community's life. The

list of his accomplishments is a long and impressive one.

He was President of the American Institute of Architects 1945-1947, and was a Fellow of the Institute. In 1945 he was made an honorary member of the Royal Institute of British Architects to mention only a few of the honors bestowed upon him.

His passing will be keenly felt by all who knew him.

Frederick Worth Goddard, Gamma '98

Frederick Worth Goddard, Gamma '98, died last spring at his home in Tryon, N.C., at the age of 75.

He was for forty years an associate of the insurance firm of Johnson and Higgins, 63 Wall Street, New York City. In World War I he served as a Captain of Infantry.

Brother Goddard was permanent president of the Amherst class of 1898. He belonged to the Sons of the Revolution, the Military Order of Foreign Wars and the Huguenot Society.

He leaves his wife, two sons and three sisters.

Joseph A. Lopez, Pi '33

Joseph A. Lopez, Pi '33, ever-loyal Pi Chapter alumnus, widely-known Syracuse University football enthusiast, and Chairman of the Syracuse Alumni Athletic Association, drowned October 28, 1953, when he fell from his 32-foot cruiser off Vero Beach, Fla.

Father of Brother Joseph A. Lopez, II, Pi '55, he was graduated from Syracuse University in 1933 and later from its College of Law. Only 43 years old at the time of his death, he was one of the men instrumental in getting the Syracuse football team into the Orange Bowl game with Alabama last New Year's Day.

Brother Lopez was a member of the Fells-mere Sugar Producers Cooperative and was a partner in the operation for several years of the only sugar refinery in Florida.

In his "Keeping Posted" column, Bill Reddy, Sports Editor of the Syracuse *Post-Standard* described him as "one of Syracuse University's most enthusiastic alumni, and he'll be genuinely missed. A wealthy man, Joe never lost touch with his alma mater after his graduation in 1933, and, despite the fact that he made his home in Florida, Joe never missed the opportunity to watch Syracuse athletics in action. It became common-

place, in recent years, for Joe to fly his own plane to Syracuse, to Boston, to Philadelphia, or wherever the Orange football team was performing. Lopez was one of thousands for whom the Colgate game is a perennial homecoming event here, but Joe didn't confine his enthusiasm to football. He also was keenly interested in college boxing, and traveled to dual meets or college tournaments whenever possible."

He is survived by his wife and three sons, and burial was in his native San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Martin Chapman Mitchell, Kappa '54

Martha Chapman Mitchell, Kappa '54, disappeared March 31, 1953, when he and a companion left Bowdoinham, Me., in a 16-foot motor boat to salvage logs from the flood-swollen Kennebec River. Repeated searches by friends, classmates, and Psi Upsilon Brothers failed to find his body. The boat with the motor still attached was found capsized.

Brother Mitchell graduated in 1950 from Brunswick High School, where he was president of his class and president of the Student Council. At Bowdoin he was a good although not a brilliant student, with a quality of persistence about him that was charming rather than annoying. He worked hard at his studies but also found time for extra-curricular activities, being prominent in the Masque and Gown and serving as a laboratory assistant in chemistry and as steward for the Kappa.

He is survived by his parents and a brother.

Frederick Drake Neilson, Delta Delta '26

Frederick Drake Neilson, Delta Delta '26, died June 16, 1952.

In the course of his business career he had been associated with the Minnesota Valley Canning Company, Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., and the Riceland Rice Company. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, and belonged to the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Indianapolis Athletic Club. He is survived by his wife and two small daughters, his mother and a sister.

Loring Pratt, Kappa '12

Loring Pratt, Kappa '12, died on July 26, 1953, at his home on Casey Key, Nokomis, Fla. He was 64 years old.

Brother Pratt, who had been in poor health for several years, lived in Mamaroneck, N.Y., until three years ago. He retired seven years ago as an advertising executive of Ruthrauff and Ryan of New York City.

Brother Pratt served in World War I and was a past commander of Mamaroneck Post 90, American Legion, as well as past vice-commander of the Westchester County American Legion and a member of the executive committee of the County Legion. He was appointed chairman of the Mamaroneck Village War Council in 1941 and filled that post until 1946.

Brother Pratt was a past president of the old Psi Upsilon Club of New York. He was a member of the University Glee Club of New York, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Grand Jurors' Association of Westchester County, la Societe des 40/8 (of which he was a former grand aymonier), SPEBSQSA, Inc., Manhattan Chapter, and had been director of the Mamaroneck Community Chest. He was a communicant of St. Thomas' Church and a member of St. Thomas' Men's Club.

Surviving are his wife, and three sons, a fourth son having died in infancy. His youngest son, Loring Gardner Pratt, is a member of the 1955 delegation of the Kappa Chapter.

Vincent Roberts, Delta '05

Vincent Roberts, Delta '05, president of Vincent Roberts and Associates, real estate and mortgage brokers, of New York City, died on August 30, 1953, at the age of 68.

Brother Roberts was graduated in 1905 with a civil engineering degree from New York University. Before starting his own company, he had been a vice-president of Brooks, Harvey and Company, Inc., real estate mortgage and financing firm.

Always active in New York University alumni affairs, Brother Roberts had been president of the Class of 1905, and chairman of the university's alumni committee. He was a loyal member of Psi Upsilon and the Delta, and enjoyed returning to the House for functions such as the famous Delta Yule Log.

Dr. Walter F. Rogers, Jr., Psi '40

Dr. Walter F. Rogers, Jr., '40, died in Syracuse, N.Y., at University Hospital on September 18, 1953. At the time of his death, he was Assistant Professor of Medicine at the State University College of Medicine there.

Of Brother Rogers, Dr. Richard Lyons, chairman of the college's department of medicine said: "Dr. Rogers was a pioneer in this

community in the use of radioactive isotopes. Through his work he has enhanced immeasurably the techniques used in more precise diagnosis of endocrine diseases. He brought to the community new methods of treatment of these diseases and proved not only an inspiring teacher but a beloved physician and friend."

He was the author of numerous scientific articles in the field of endocrinology. A sufferer in diabetes, he also became interested in this disease and contributed to the advancement of knowledge in this field as well.

A graduate of Nottingham High School in Syracuse and Hamilton College, he was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Syracuse University's College of Medicine in 1943. Following internship in Providence, R.I., he returned to the medical school as an instructor in pathology. He later became a research fellow in medicine at Harvard University. He then again returned to Syracuse as instructor in medicine.

Brother Rogers was a member of the American Federation of Clinical Research, Onondaga County Medical Society, American Diabetic Society, Endocrine Society and a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

While a Brother in Psi Upsilon at Hamilton College he captained the hockey and golf teams. At Syracuse University, he was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.



John Godfrey Saxe, Lambda '00

Brother Rogers was survived by his wife, Margaret T., a son, Walter, III, a daughter, Virginia, and his father, Walter F. Rogers, Sr. Interment was at Syracuse, N.Y.

John Godfrey Saxe, Lambda '00

By ALBERT C. JACOBS, Phi '21

With the death on April 17, 1953, of the Honorable John Godfrey Saxe, Psi Upsilon and the Lambda lost one of their most illustrious and devoted sons; Columbia University and other institutions of higher learning one of their most articulate and effective supporters, uniquely skilled in the law concerning them; the bar an outstanding and actively constructive member; the State of New York and the nation a most distinguished, enlightened and public spirited citizen; and his countless friends a stalwart guide and an esteemed counsellor, ever true and loyal. His three score and fifteen years brought happiness, assistance and encouragement to many; inspiration and the development of the highest standards of integrity in those with whom he was associated; rich benefits to his clients, to the public service, and to the institutions of higher learning privileged to have his wise counsel and advice.

At a testimonial dinner on May 15, 1935, to Brother Saxe at the Manhattan Club in New York, of which he was President from 1925 to 1927, the following lines were sung:

"He plays the games, as a gentleman should,
We say he is swell, we say he is good,
No one ever felt, if fairly he stood,
By Barrister John, a Whale, Sir."

Brother Saxe was born in Saratoga, N.Y., June 25, 1877, the son of John Theodore Saxe, an Albany lumber merchant, and Mary Bosworth Saxe. He was the grandson of John Godfrey Saxe, Alpha 1853, the well-known Vermont poet, author and lawyer, the writer of our Fraternity song, "Beautiful Name."

"And, dying, when life's little journey is done,
May our fondest sigh be Psi Upsilon."

This song was composed, Brother Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, writes in *The Annals*, "by that noted humorist at the supper table of the Annual Convention in Cambridge in 1853, of which he was the formal poet.

A member of the Executive Council from 1908 to 1911, Brother Saxe was the inheritor of a long Psi U lineage. He was one of that remarkable group of Lambda men who over the years played such a significant part in the affairs of Columbia University.

Our distinguished Brother graduated from McGill University in 1897, over thirty years before the installation there of our Epsilon Phi Chapter. While at McGill he received the Prince of Wales Gold Medal for Mental and Moral Philosophy. In 1897 he entered the School of Law at Columbia University, which institution he served with endless devotion and consummate skill until his death. Receiving the LL.B. degree in 1900, he was in that year admitted to the Bar of the State of New York.

Then began a notable and distinguished career at the bar and in the public service, a career that was to last for fifty-three years. After having been associated with the New York law firm of Sherman and Sterling for seven years, he entered in 1909 into a law partnership under the name of Worcester, Williams and Saxe, the predecessor of the firm of Saxe, Bacon, O'Shea and Bryan of which he was the senior partner at the time of his death.

Brother Saxe was widely recognized as an authority on the intricate election laws of New York State. Before 1920 he had published several editions of his *Manual of Elections*. In 1926 when New York City installed its first voting machines, he advised the voters on the casting of ballots. In 1934 he served as a member of the New York City Charter Revision Commission. In 1937 with others he brought suit, as a member of the Tammany Law Committee, against the election of City Councilmen by proportional representation. Brother Saxe was the skilled author of valuable treatises on the New York system of charities, on tax exemption for charitable institutions in New York and on interstate divorce.

President of the New York State Bar Association from 1935 to 1937, he served for many years on its various important committees. His wise counsel and sound advice were widely sought. While a young lawyer he served in 1920 as chairman of the special committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, to consider the proposed Civil Practice Act. And after the enactment of the Civil Practice Act, he was a lawyer-delegate from the First Judicial District to the Convention of Lawyers and Judges that framed the Rules of Civil Practice. He became the first chairman of the Joint Committee of all City bar associations; and served first in 1928-1929 and again in 1934-1935 as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Bar Association.

In 1925 he was appointed by Nicholas Murray Butler, Lambda '82, long the dis-

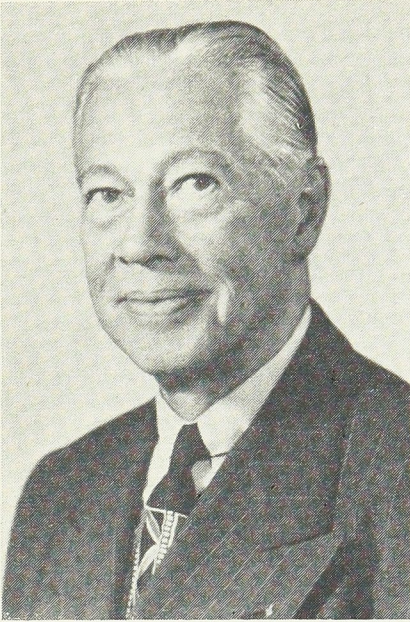
tinguished President of Columbia University, as the legal adviser and general counsel to Columbia. In this important post he rendered outstanding service for twenty-eight years. His wise and learned counsel was of invaluable help to Columbia. In the trying post-war days, he devoted countless hours aiding in the resolution of the difficulties and complex problems facing that great University on Morningside Heights.

An able statesman, always interested and active in politics, Brother Saxe was a life-long Democrat. He served in 1911 and 1912 as a New York State Senator. In 1913-14 he was counsel to Governor Martin H. Glynn; and in 1915 a member of the Constitutional Convention. Until his death his active interest in politics continued.

In the course of his long and notable career McGill University, the University of Vermont and Middlebury College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa*. He served for many years as a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Words fail to provide an adequate picture of Brother Saxe's memorable career at the bar, in politics in the public service. A prodigious worker, his was a keen and facile mind, fertile and penetrating. The listing of his many notable accomplishments, of his countless honors, does not portray the Brother Saxe I recall, the John I fondly remember, the person for whom I always had the highest respect. He was a large man in perspective, in thought and in action, and in human relationships, a veritable colossus in stature and in ability, versatile, warm and friendly, a gentleman of the old school in whom were combined the graces of an earlier day and the art of fine living with a keen, practical and penetrating insight into current problems.

I recall Brother Saxe dictating a brief or an important memorandum with precision, expedition and remarkable clarity of thought, with a group around him whose judgment he had sought and quickly assimilated—all this while flicking ashes from his ever present cigar on the floor whether in his fine apartment at 525 Park Avenue or in his spacious offices at 102 Maiden Lane. I recall John as a skilled whist and bridge player—and there were few better in the country—sitting at the famous Links Club on East 62nd Street. I recall John on the golf course devoting hours in practice (he was a member of the Links Golf, Oakland Golf, National Golf Links of America, St. James of Montreal and the Fort Orange of Albany Clubs), an ardent student of the game; his penetrating book on the golf



Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05

swing being of infinite help to many including myself. I recall John discussing politics, and few could do so more effectively; his famous pre-election dinners at the Links Club which the leading political figures were privileged to attend. I recall John as the genial and gracious host; the splendid dinner he gave in honor of the writer just prior to his departure for Denver in late 1949. I recall his kind and thoughtful treatment of his lovely wife, the former Mary Sands, whose health in recent years has not been too robust. But above all I recall John as a friend, a true and a warm one, an outstanding citizen, a loyal and devoted Brother.

Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05

Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05, died in Plattsburgh, N.Y., on September 12, 1953, at the age of 70. He had been in poor health since he suffered a stroke about a year before. Last August, while at his summer home at Chazy Lake, he had a heart attack and was taken to Physicians' Hospital at Plattsburgh, where he died.

Brother Werrenrath sang for the Metropolitan Opera, in Broadway musicals, and in concert halls all over the United States and Europe. He was one of the first baritones to become popular on radio in the '20's. He was one of a quartet to record a number of the best loved Psi U songs, the other members being Harald E. Winston, Xi '14, Cyrille Carreau, Delta '04, and the late John Barnes

Wells, Pi '01. He was devoted to Psi Upsilon and to the Delta. A member of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon from 1932 to 1939, he rendered exceptional service to the Fraternity in the number of Chapter Visits which he made during that period and his excellent reports of these.

Always generous with his voice, Brother Werrenrath would sing on any occasion. Once in Beaufort, S.C., he came upon two Salvation Army lasses holding a curbstome meeting and doing poorly with a cornet and guitar. Brother Werrenrath raised his voice in a hymn. He sang for twenty minutes, while coins thudded on the Salvation Army drum, then strolled away as anonymously as he had come.

Dannemora Prison, near his Lake Chazy home, needed a baritone to fill out a quartet. Brother Werrenrath obligingly sang with a forger, an arsonist and a second degree murderer. The forger, a former choir director, wrote a hymn to St. Dismas for the anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Good Thief at the prison. Brother Werrenrath noted with amusement that the music had been stolen from Sibelius' "Finlandia."

His father, George Werrenrath, who was a noted singer in Europe before he moved to Brooklyn, tried to start his son on a career as a violinist, but his teacher called him "a perfect little devil" and gave up, adding: "Your son can become the world's worst fiddle player without my help, so why waste time."

The elder Werrenrath then switched Reinald's musical education to voice and coached him personally. Brother Werrenrath began his concert career shortly after his graduation from New York University in 1905, and had established a national reputation in that field when Gatti-Casazza summoned him to the Metropolitan Opera Company. He made his operatic debut in 1919 in "Pagliacci," and later was markedly successful as Valentine in "Faust."

Brother Werrenrath was starred in the operetta, "Music in the Air," in 1932 and 1933. In radio, he became a star singer over station WEAJ, now WNBC, in New York and on the old NBC Red network. He was especially noted for his singing of "On the Road to Mandalay."

He was vocal supervisor for the National Broadcasting Company from 1929 to 1932. He taught singing at the University of Miami, Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, De Paul University, in his own studio in Carnegie Hall, and in a summer school at Lake Chazy. His last public appearance in New York City was in a joint recital with Tom Donahue, tenor, in Carnegie Recital Hall on October 23, 1952. He was awarded

the New York University Alumni Meritorious Service Medal in 1945, and the King Christian Medal of Liberation in 1946.

His clubs included the Dutch Treat, New York Athletic, Automobile Old Timers, Uni-

versity Glee, and Sleepy Hollow Country Clubs.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, George H., Zeta '33, and Reinald, Jr., a daughter and six grandchildren.

Other Deaths Reported

(The date of death, where known, is recorded below the name)

- Homer S. Biddle, Xi '06
July 4, 1953
- Albert M. Bowman, Theta '08
August 12, 1953
- Charles Seamans Brown, Chi '09
April 22, 1953
- Henry Buist, Beta '84
- Edward Myron Bull, Chi '26
June 5, 1953
- John Henry King Burgwin, Beta Beta '77
- Victor Bush Caldwell, Jr., Beta '16
August, 1953
- William Frederic Canough, Psi '93
August 20, 1953
- Clifford P. Clark, Xi '95
June 5, 1953
- Wedworth William Clark, Beta '06
April 4, 1953
- George Elliot Clarke, Iota '08
May, 1953
- Samuel Cochran, Delta '93
December 1952, or January, 1953
- William J. Crowley, Kappa '08
- Ogden W. L. Coffin, Delta '12
July 9, 1952
- Howard Dennis Collins, Beta '90
October, 1947
- Friend St. Clair Dickinson, Beta '06
August 27, 1945
- William Pitt Shearman Doolittle, Gamma '11
May 10, 1952
- James Ralph Farwell, Eta '98
- Thomas Robert Gaines, Beta '04
March 10, 1952
- Edward Dennison Gallaudet, Beta '24
- Charles G. Goodrish, Xi '93
August 30, 1953
- Henry Hamilton, Rho '22
- Rear Admiral John F. Hatch, USN (Ret.), Xi '03
September 9, 1953
- Samuel Entriiken Hibben, Jr., Omega '26
July, 1953
- Robert W. Higbie, Jr., Psi '15
April 9, 1952
- Sherburn Cilley Hutchinson, Pi '92
November 27, 1952
- Donald Forsha Irvin, Epsilon '06
July 1, 1953
- Count Ayskeh Kabayama, Xi '89
October 21, 1953
- Farwell Knapp, Beta '16
- Alfred Watts Levensaler, Kappa '00
May 9, 1952
- George E. Manchester, Xi '89
May 21, 1953
- Willsie Manning Martin, Epsilon '00
June 7, 1953
- Dr. Willis E. Merriman, Theta '98
February 14, 1953
- Horace H. Morgan, Omicron '06
December 17, 1952
- Dr. William H. Morley, Phi '95
April 2, 1953
- Gouverneur Morris, Beta '98
August 14, 1953
- A. S. Patterson, Mu '26
August 26, 1953
- John Carlisle Peet, Beta '15
December, 1950
- Dr. Bruce G. Phillips, Delta '96
July 11, 1953
- Loring Pratt, Kappa '12
July 26, 1953
- Arthur H. Richardson, Phi '01
July 25, 1951
- George Bradford Richmond, Omicron '13
January 22, 1953
- Vincent Roberts, Delta '05
August 30, 1953
- Arthur D. Sneden, Delta '96
January 23, 1943
- Dr. Emery Russell Sprague, Pi '01
July, 1953
- Dr. Henry Stanbery, Iota '96
September, 1953
- Cullen Brown Sweeney, Delta Delta '55
- John Douglas Tait, Gamma '50
December 8, 1950
- Julian H. Tyler, Phi '84
February 18, 1953
- Carl E. Wallace, Theta Theta '19
- Charles Beecher Warren, Jr., Beta '28
September 26, 1952
- Frank B. Washburn, Lambda 12
1940
- Charles Britten Weber, Pi '27
May 31, 1953
- Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05
September 12, 1953
- Ward Emerson White, Chi '08
June, 1953
- William Augustus Wiedersheim, II, Tau '10
June 27, 1953
- Lot S. Wilder, Upsilon '31
March, 1951
- Rev. Harold E. Wilson, Xi '04
June 26, 1953

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¹ Term expires Conv. of 1954. ² Term expires Conv. of 1955. ³ Term expires Conv. of 1956. ⁴ Term expires Conv. of 1957. ⁵ Term expires Conv. of 1958.