

The

DIAMOND

OF

PSI UPSILON

March



1954

VOLUME XL

NUMBER THREE



Henry N. Woolman
Tau '96
See page 77



The Birthplace of Psi Upsilon
West College, the original home of Union College. See page 74.

IN THIS ISSUE

| | <i>Page</i> | | <i>Page</i> |
|----------------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| HISTORY OF THE THETA CHAPTER | 73 | THE FRATERNITY SITUATION | 85 |
| HENRY NEWBOLD WOOLMAN | 77 | THE CHAPTERS SPEAK | 86 |
| CHICAGO FOUNDERS' DAY PARTY | 78 | CORNELL CAMPUS SCENES | 92 |
| FIRST NEW YORK LUNCHEON | 79 | IN MEMORIAM | 108 |
| 1954 CONVENTION WITH THE CHI | 80 | THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, OFFICERS AND MEMBERS | Cover IV |
| ALUMNI NOTES | 82 | | |

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

VOLUME XL

MARCH, 1954

NUMBER 3

Editor
EDWARD C. PEATTIE, *Phi '06*

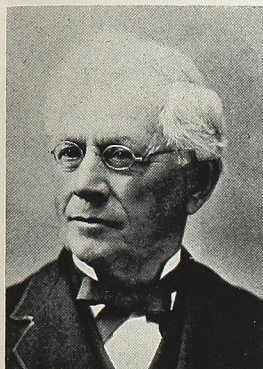
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Publication Office: 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis. Executive and Editorial Offices: Room 417, 4 W. 43rd St., New York 36, N.Y. Telephone: Lackawanna 4-0036. Life Subscription, \$15; by Subscription, \$1.00 per year; Single Copies, 50 cents.

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

HISTORY OF THE THETA CHAPTER

By ROBERT H. BUSH, *Theta '47*



STERLING G. HADLEY, *Theta* 1836

THE author of this history of the Theta Chapter has chosen to tell the story as it might be told by the Hon. Sterling Goodale Hadley, one of the seven founders of Psi Upsilon. Sterling G. Hadley did not document the birth and growth of the Theta before he died in 1901. Naturally, therefore, the following is the author's own concept of how this Founder might recall the early days of the fraternity and how he might react to happenings at the Theta Chapter since his death. Most of the material for this article was taken from the "Annals of Psi Upsilon," published in 1941.

My name is Sterling Goodale Hadley. I was born in 1812 and I died in 1901. I am but a memory now. Perhaps you could call me a spirit, but I believe that the spirit of some of my acts continues on in this twentieth century. I believe that because I have been watching.

With all humility, I think I can say that my career was a successful one. I was born at Goshen, Litchfield County, Connecticut. I studied at Union College, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received my bachelor's degree in 1836 and my master's degree in 1839. That year I was admitted to the practice of the law. My law career led me into the Legislature of the State of New York and to a Constitutional Convention. I also served as a judge and surrogate, a register in bankruptcy and a state assessor.

Perhaps, though, my most satisfying ex-

periences came as an undergraduate at Union College. The first of these experiences occurred in 1833, when Union College was the largest institution of higher learning in the United States with 232 students, leading such schools as Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale. Union was led by the iron hand of one of the most remarkable men of the day, Dr. Eliphalet Nott. He is nearly forgotten today, but was a great humanitarian and leader in social reform. He was a great inventor and, in addition, a preacher of rare oratorical skill. He certainly knew how to deal with boys for he was unusually lenient and trusting in those days of rigid rules for youth.

1833 was a turbulent year in a turbulent era. The controversial Andrew Jackson had just been elected to his second term. The first Anti-Slavery society was organized and the United States Bank was feuding with the state banks; a feud that was to be resolved by Jackson's action of withdrawing United States funds from the United States Banks and letting state banks issue currency almost at will, leading to the great economic crisis of 1837.

Undergraduate life in 1833 certainly differed from today's. We assembled for prayers in the Chapel at 6:00 A.M. A few of the wealthier young gentlemen owned kerosene lamps, but most of us labored by candlelight. We could not leave the campus without permission, we were fined if caught resting on our beds during daylight hours, and we were restrained by seemingly hundreds of rules regarding our personal conduct.

The freshmen initiated at the Theta today would probably shudder at the freshman curriculum we faced in the 1830's. It consisted principally of Latin, Greek and mathematics. But life at Union College was not all darkness and drudgery. There were two groups of student organizations active on the cloistered campus. One group was mainly literary in nature, the other social. The Greek-letter societies

began, I suppose, with the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary in 1776, before my birth. The fifth chapter of that illustrious organization was founded at Union in 1776. Before I entered college, however, membership in Phi Beta Kappa was no longer a social achievement, but a scholastic one, perhaps because it had come under an increasing degree of faculty control and because its secrets were no longer as secretive as before!

So began at Union, in 1825, the development of what we all know as the "fraternity system." In that year Kappa Alpha was founded, followed by Sigma Phi and Delta Phi in 1827.

On the literary side, there were several associations at Union, popularly called "halls," that played a key part in campus life. I recall three of them: The Adelpic Society, The Philomathean Society and the Delphian Institute. The societies had splendid libraries, sponsored debates, orations and discussions of all kinds. We also produced plays. I say "we" for I was a member of the Delphian Institute.

There was keen rivalry among the literary societies for members and for literary supremacy, as well as in almost all phases of campus politics. Some of my associates and I felt that the Delphian Institute did not offer us the close fraternal association that we yearned for and so envied among the members of the Greek-letter societies.

So it was that in the fall of 1833 four sophomores of the class of 1836, myself included, met in my room, No. 11 Old College. Our discussion as usual led to the secret organizations on the campus and their value that could be measured only in terms of continuing friendships and brotherly affections. We decided then and there to form our own secret society, broader and more liberal than those that already existed. We spent some weeks laying our plans.

My memory tells me, and it is sometimes wrong like all memories, that our bond was sealed in an attic room of old West College in downtown Schenectady, long since destroyed.

Our pledge was preserved so I am sure

of the date: November 24, 1833. We pledged profound secrecy on our sacred honors.

There were but seven of us: Samuel Goodale, Edward Martindale, George Washington Tuttle and myself of the Class of 1836; Robert Barnard, Charles Washington Harvey and Merwin Henry Steward of the Class of 1837.

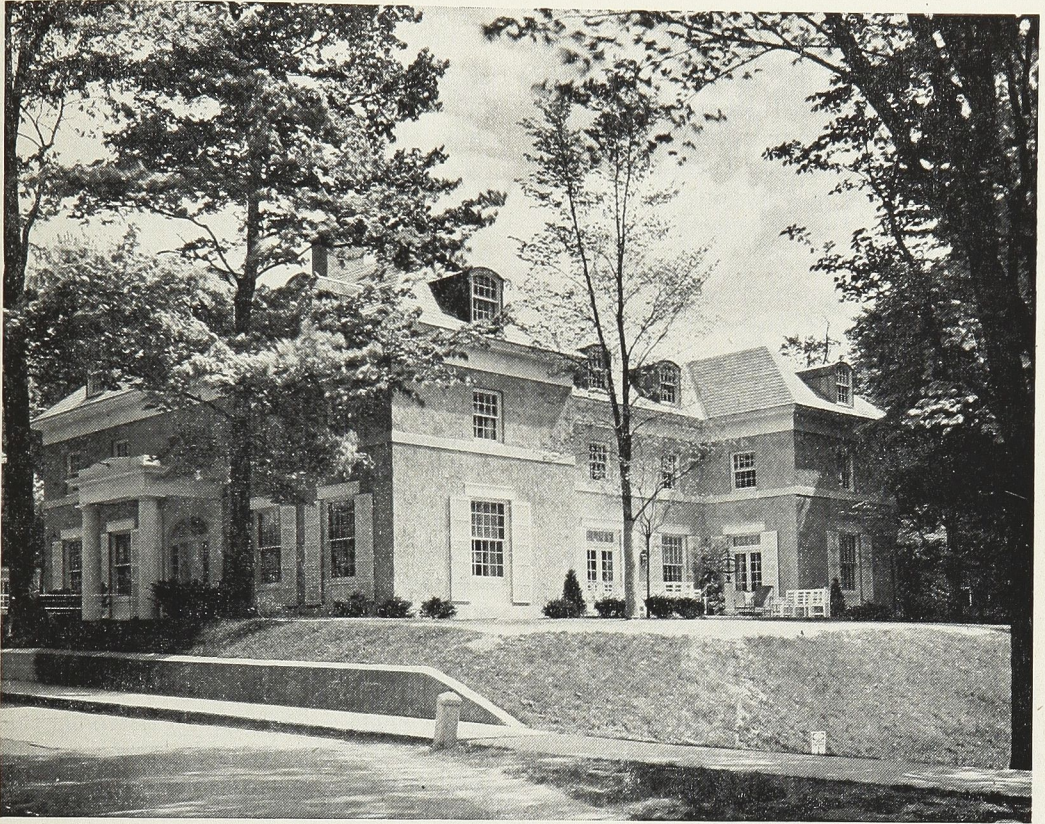
Goodale was born in 1814 in Berkshire County, Massachusetts. He became a most learned man, for after graduation as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he achieved his master's degree in 1839 and his bachelor of divinity degree from the General Theological Seminary in 1841. Years later he was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Nebraska College. He was a minister and a missionary all his life and was for many years, near the end of his career, rector of the Episcopal Church at Columbus, Nebraska, and an honorary canon of the Cathedral in Omaha until his death in 1898.

Martindale was born at Sandy Hook, New York, and he also achieved election to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation he, like me, turned to the law, practicing with honor in New York, New Jersey and Iowa. During the War Between the States he rose from a private in the Union Forces to the rank of Colonel and, refusing a commission as brigadier general for his gallantry in action, he became later the first military governor of Petersburg, Virginia. He died in 1904.

Tuttle was from Wingate, New York. He, too, studied law after graduation and was admitted to the bar, only to forsake it for a prosperous life as a merchant in Ulster County, New York, and later in New York City. He died in Bath, New York in 1903.

Barnard was a native of Poughkeepsie, New York. After winning his bachelor's degree he went on to achieve his master's degree in 1840 and a brilliant career in the law at Poughkeepsie. His health broke, however, and he was advised to move to California, where he died in 1855, before his fortieth birthday.

Harvey was the only one of us not to receive a degree from Union. He was born



Present Theta Chapter House, built in 1938 on the site of former chapter house.

in Albany in 1810 and after two years of college, went to the University of Buffalo to graduate from the medical department there. He received many honorary degrees during his career as a great physician in Buffalo, New York, and died there in 1886.

Steward, poor youngster, also achieved election to Phi Beta Kappa before his graduation and became a private tutor in Virginia. But he was ill, and passed on before he could enter the ministry in 1838.

Our early days as a society were precarious enough. At first we kept our formation secret. Martindale suggested our symbols, and we had a badge, similar to the one worn today, designed by a noted jeweler in Albany, one Luke F. Newland. It was not worn publicly however, until June, 1834.

Soon after our formation we began to initiate new members into our organization, and somewhat unlike our rival fra-

ternities, we took brothers from all classes, not just from the freshman class. Brother William Taylor of the Class of '38 was the first freshman initiated into our bonds, and his election was secret for some time so he could work quietly among his classmates. Our first Constitution, written in my hand, was adopted on January 10, 1834, and my signature was the first to appear on the document. There were 19 signers.

At one point in our early history, the rival fraternities conspired to bar us from election to Phi Beta Kappa, but a not-so-veiled threat from Dr. Nott changed all that.

Our order grew steadily. In 1836 we resolved to limit our membership to 25. In 1849 the initiation fee was \$6. Initiations were held at no regular intervals, or at any one place. Meetings in the early days were held at various places, usually

a student's room. There were repeated attempts to obtain lodge rooms. In 1848 there was a splendid dedication of the lodge rooms obtained at that time. By 1856 the brothers were paying \$50 a year rent for lodge rooms. The Theta had rooms in various of the now-forgotten and long-destroyed hotels in Schenectady, and in one or two saloons, too!



Theta House of 1892

One of the early practices of the chapter was for the brothers to worship together, and the chapter paid pew rent—\$12 in the year of 1855.

Until the Civil War the Theta grew and prospered. Dr. Nott grew old, and Union's fortunes failed temporarily. Three rival fraternities failed in the war years, and the Theta was near extinction when the Iota Chapter sent three brothers to maintain the tradition. The sole founder of the Iota was initiated by the Theta, so this subsidy was a payment of love. The Psi Chapter was of great assistance later, and in the spring of 1865 five Union undergraduates were initiated by the Psi. No class has passed at Union since 1836 without a Psi Upsilon delegation.

Life at the Theta became regularized in the late 19th century, and the demands for a permanent chapter home were increasing. At least as early as 1871 a committee of undergraduates was named to raise money for a permanent "hall." One was rented by 1873 but after a while was abandoned. Then an eating club was formed that continued with some regularity. But rentals continued upward. In 1876 the chapter paid \$108. Finally, in

1877 the chapter resolved to build.

After a major disagreement with the local alumni over the purchase of an existing brick structure in downtown Schenectady, the fraternity obtained a choice lot on the campus. It was the first fraternity house to be planned on the campus. And it was the first house built. In 1892 the large, rambling wooden structure was completed and dedicated and established a precedent for on-campus fraternity houses that has been continued with great success at Union.

The Theta suffered again during the great conflict now termed World War I. Some fifty to sixty members served in the armed forces, and four lost their lives. Recovery was fast, however, and in the early twenties agitation began again for more adequate quarters. The money raised for a new home was not enough, however, and it went to refurbish and improve the existing house.

One of the greatest events in the history of the Theta was the great Centennial Convention of 1933, attended by more than a thousand Psi U's and their friends. Sorrowfully, I was there only in spirit, but I was there, nonetheless! The nation was in the grips of its worst depression, and the speakers made many comparisons to the existing situation and the one we Founders faced one hundred years before.

It was then that the movement for a new home gained added impetus. It was successful, for in 1938 a glorious house that had cost \$115,000 was opened. It was a creation beyond the wildest dreams of our little band in 1833. The "Greek Revival" type, smooth-stucco building is still the most beautiful house on the campus.

Growth continued unhampered until the United States was involved in World War II. The brothers who parted in June 1943 knew their Chapter was facing a crisis parallel only to the near-disaster caused by the Civil War. The civilian undergraduate body at Union dwindled increasingly through the war years and the college became host to a Navy training unit in June, 1943. At that time the fraternities were forced to turn their houses over to the college to serve as barracks for the Navy or dormi-

tories for the few remaining civilians. Traditional fraternity life came to a halt.

June, 1943, heralded the "accelerated program" which provided for a full three semesters in each calendar year. The Theta held weekly meetings in the only room made available to them in the house—the lovely basement "Chapter room." The end of each semester challenged the brotherhood to continue its existence through the next. Some undergraduates simply donned the Navy uniform and continued their studies, and some, though absent for a time, returned in Naval garb. The tenure of civilian students was, at best, precarious. But initiations continued, and somehow the chapter survived without outside help. Alumni were generally unaware of the struggle and many thought it best to discontinue activities until the college community could return to a state of near-normalcy.

In 1946, after many necessary repairs, the home was restored to the Chapter,

somewhat worse for wear. The Theta had come through, and its most cherished traditions were swiftly revived by the great number of returning veterans. The Chapter has continued to grow. There have been times of strife and disappointments, but like all beloved institutions the Theta maintains the dignity of its position as the mother of our shrine.

There can be no names in my reminiscences, for there would be too many. Our records show greatness, however. A president of the United States, Congressman, diplomats, governors, judges, educators, clergymen, and missionaries, doctors, editors and brilliant business men are among the chosen few.

I will continue to watch Theta's progress through this century and the next and the next. For spirits don't die. I am blessed that my spirit and the spirits of my six associates took root on earth and grew into this fine, sturdy and indestructible brotherhood.

HENRY NEWBOLD WOOLMAN

By ROBERT T. McCracken, *Tau '04*

ON THE 27th of December, 1953, there passed from among us one of the most loyal and devoted brothers in the Fraternity. Henry Newbold Woolman was a Philadelphia Quaker, the scion of a long line of prominent members of the Society of Friends. As such he naturally entered, at an early age, the William Penn Charter School, from which he was graduated in 1892. That year he matriculated in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and was immediately initiated into Psi Upsilon. From that time onward he literally spent his life in and around Psi U. For many years, and until the time of his death, he was an active and deeply interested member of the Executive Council of the Fraternity, attended many conventions, and never visited a city or town in which there was a Chapter without calling at the Chapter House. No opportunity was missed by him to strengthen the Fraternity

or to advance one of the brothers to an appropriate post. He represented the finest traditions of Psi Upsilon.

Like a number of members of the Society of Friends, he spent his business life providing one of the necessities of existence—milk—to his fellow men. The Woolman Dairies became part of the Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Company, which later was purchased by the National Dairy Products Corporation, and Henry Woolman was an officer of them all. He was also Honorary President of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange, and on the boards of the Association of Milk Dealers and the Philadelphia Dairy Council.

All his life Brother Woolman was an outdoor man. He climbed several of the peaks in the Alps, including the Breithorn; he explored some of the more remote sections of the Great Smokies; he spent most of his summer holidays at Pocono Lake Preserve,



Henry N. Woolman, Tau '96, at the 1952 Convention with the Epsilon.

Pennsylvania, where he maintained a rustic cottage, canoes, a motor boat and saddle horses; and he was one of the founders and became the President of the Horse Shoe Trail, which runs along the ridges and through the woods from Valley Forge to a point near the Susquehanna River, where it joins the famous Appalachian Trail. At this point the horseman or hiker can turn right and proceed to Maine or left to Georgia.

A life Trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, which awarded him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science in 1930, he rarely missed a meeting of the Trustees or of their Executive Board, and he kept in the closest touch with all phases of University activities. In 1929 he presented to the University a farm of 178 acres, later acquiring for it the adjoining farm of an equal size, at Valley Forge. It was his hope and purpose that this property would be put to use, some day, for some University functions, perhaps of an extra-curricular nature, such as intra-mural sports, and the authorities of the institution have this program very much in mind. It was delayed by the War and later by some projects of a more immediate nature, but it is now in the offing. Meantime, every year in the Spring the Tau Chapter and the Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia has had a delightful outing there, as the guests of Brother Woolman.

In the Spring of 1953 he and his wife went around the world, and he came back with some wonderful photographs which disclose the peculiar interest of some of their unusual adventures.

He died as he had lived, in the full exercise of his activities. He was sitting at the telephone, in his home engaged in an important conversation, when his heart gave way and he fell over dead. No one who knew this vital, vibrant and vigorous gentleman could have wished for him a more appropriate exit when the call had to come.

FOUNDERS' DAY PARTY

THE Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago celebrated the 120th Anniversary of the Fraternity with a Founders' Day Dinner on December 7, 1954. About 150 Brothers, including large delegations from the Omega and Epsilon Omega active chapters, attended the event which was held at the Mid-Day Club.

The highlight of the evening was a most informative talk by Brother Robert E. Merriam, Omega '39, an outstanding Chi-

cago Alderman and Lecturer in Political Science at the University of Chicago. Brother Merriam, an expert on numerous phases of local government, stressed the need of serious attention on the part of everyone to matters of city and county government. He particularly has been active in studying the influences of organized crime on Chicago government, and he disclosed many of his findings in this field. It is safe to say that the Brothers

in attendance were stimulated by Brother Merriam's remarks and will pay increased attention to problems of Chicago government.

Presidents Donald Fink of the Omega and Francis E. X. Dance of the Epsilon Omega briefly reported on activities of the respective chapters and expressed hopes for continued alumni interest, particularly with reference to the rushing seasons.

The Epsilon Omega was awarded the Dan H. Brown Cup for most nearly 100% attendance of actives and alumni living in the Chicago area.

The retiring officers of the Club are Paul O. Lewis, president, to whom the Club owes much for his efforts in making this and other 1953 functions the successes they were: Edward U. Dithmar, Rho '36, vice-president; John Womer, Omega '35, secretary; and Elliott Dodge, Theta '38, treasurer.

New officers for 1954 are Edward U. Dithmar, president; John Womer, vice-president; Elliot Dodge, secretary; and William Gray, Omega '50, treasurer. It is earnestly hoped that all Chicago area Brothers will plan now to attend the Annual Golf Outing scheduled for early summer and the Founders' Day Dinner in the fall.



Robert E. Merriam, Omega '39

The Club has an informal luncheon every Tuesday in the Real Estate Board Dining Room, 4th floor at 105 West Madison Street, with 10-20 attending on the average. The food and fellowship are excellent, and it is hoped that an increasing number of Brothers, in and out of Chicago, will keep the luncheons in mind and attend when possible.

FIRST LUNCHEON OF NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

A special dining room in the Columbia University Club in New York City was filled to capacity for the inaugural luncheon of the Metropolitan Alumni Association. The luncheon was conducted on an informal basis and was served in buffet style, thus giving the Brothers an opportunity of mingling with each other for a delightful social period.

The following officers were unanimously elected: Ray N. Spooner, Lambda '15, president; Alfred H. ("Doc") Morton, Omicron '19, vice-president; Franklin F. Bruder, Theta '25, secretary and treasurer.

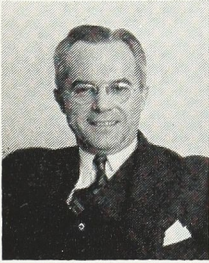
A resolution was adopted to the effect that an officer could serve in a particular office for only one year.

At the time of going to press 119 Brothers in the metropolitan area have joined the New York Association as dues-paying members. Any Brother wishing to join may send his check for two dollars to Ray N. Spooner, 143 Liberty Street, New York, N. Y. All are welcome. The next luncheon will be held at the Railroad Machinery Club, 30 Church Street, New York City, on Tuesday, April 20, at 12:30 P.M.

1954 CONVENTION TO BE HELD WITH THE CHI IN SEPTEMBER

By FOSTER M. COFFIN, *Chi '12*

Views of Cornell University campus appear on pages 92 and 93.



Foster M. Coffin,
Chi '12

THE one - hundred and eleventh convention of Psi Upsilon will be held with the Chi Chapter, at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, in September. It will run from Wednesday the 8th to the end of the week.

Again this year, it was decided to hold

the convention in the fall. The feeling at last year's convention with the Xi was that this time of year fitted in successfully with the academic schedule of most delegates.

It is with great pleasure that the Chi looks forward to this year's gathering of the clans. The Cornell Chapter has not played host to the convention since 1924. And this will be the first chance that the Chi will have to show off its Chapter House, built in 1933, to the fraternity as a whole.

Cornell is well known throughout the country, both for its academic standing and the beauty of its campus. It should be added, that while Ithaca weather can be eccentric, it usually is at its best in the early fall.

The over all direction of the convention is in the capable hands of Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admission at Cornell. Various other committees are headed by Foster M. Coffin '12, Donald C. Kerr '12, Bertram F. Willcox '17, H. Lyford Cobb '40, Walter S. Ashbaugh '51, and Richard T. Cliggott '53. Each of these committees has in its membership undergraduates in the chapter. William P. Simon '54 and Robert W. Jones '55 head up these undergraduate members as general co-chairmen.

The Cornell men are all at work to make

this one of the most memorable conventions in many years. More information as to program, speakers, and events will be forthcoming in the next issue of *THE DIAMOND* and in communications to the various Chapters and Alumni.

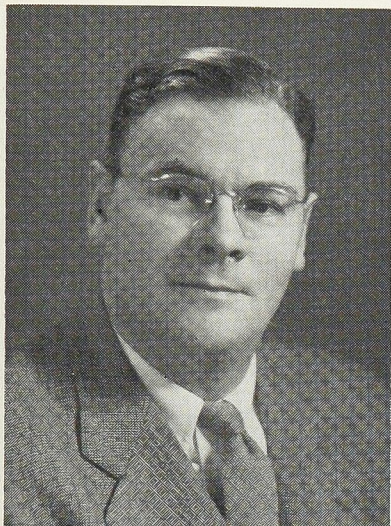
* * *

Cornell has been described as America's all-round university. The land-grant university of the State of New York as well as a member of the "Ivy League," Cornell is also co-educational, non-sectarian, and an unusual fusion of private endowment and public support. The University is privately controlled, but four of its fifteen colleges and schools are contract units of the State University of New York. The student body of 9,500—pursuing studies ranging from agriculture to law—is drawn from all 48 states and more than 70 foreign countries.

As E. B. White of the *New Yorker*, a member of the Class of 1921, was moved to write:

"Cornell is not only big and high, it is cosmopolitan and friendly; and it is an infinitely various place. Its students do not run to type. On the campus are found both sexes, all colors, all beliefs—from the most conservative fraternity sophomore with Republican tendencies and a contempt for the irregular, to the bloody-eyed anarchist who wants to tear the vines right off the buildings. My son will probably be a Christian, five feet nine; but he will make a great many friends in Ithaca who do not conform to that amazing standard. When I was there I knew two men from Hawaii, a girl from Johannesburg, a Cuban, a Turk, an Englishman from India, a Negro from New York, two farmers, three Swedes, a Quaker, five Southerners, a reindeer butcher, a second lieutenant, a Christian Scientist, a retired dancer, a motorcyclist,

a man who had known Theda Bara, three gnomes, and a lutist. That's not counting the general run of broadjumpers, second tenors, and veterinarians who make up the great body of the undergraduates, the same as in any school."



Herbert M. Williams, Chi '25, General Chairman of the 1954 Convention Committee.

The University centers in Ithaca, in the rural setting of the Finger Lakes, but its facilities reach also into two great cities—New York, where the Medical College and School of Nursing are situated, and Buffalo, where the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory carries on an extensive research program in aviation and other fields. Cornell also administers the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, New York, and a state-wide program of extension service.

Cornell University owes its existence primarily to the Federal Land Grant Act of 1862 and to the vision of two men, Ezra Cornell, the founder, and Andrew Dickson White, the first president. Under the Land Grant Act, "donating public lands to the several states and territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts," Ezra Cornell purchased 50,000 acres of excellent western timberland which were to produce \$5,000,000 for an initial endowment. He

also gave the campus site overlooking Cayuga Lake.

Chartered in 1865, Cornell University opened in 1868 with 412 students and a set of bold, new educational principles. Traditionally, American colleges had clung to classical and literary subjects, but Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White embraced a pioneering concept. Their new institution would offer instruction, on equal footing with the established courses, in such "new" studies as modern languages, history, social studies, science, public health, and engineering.

Ezra Cornell foresaw "an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." The Cornell of today continues in a spirit of educational adventure, with ground-breaking Schools of Nutrition and Industrial and Labor Relations, the innovation of five-year undergraduate preparation for engineering, and a conversion of modern language instruction to the "spoken approach" so successful during the recent war.

In research, the Cornell record dates to the beginning. The Western hemisphere's first practical dynamo was built here in the 70's and used to power one of the first outdoor electric lighting systems. The research effort of today is supported by more than \$17,500,000 of outside funds each year and extends from sociological studies in Thailand to the "investigation of radio signals originating in outer space."

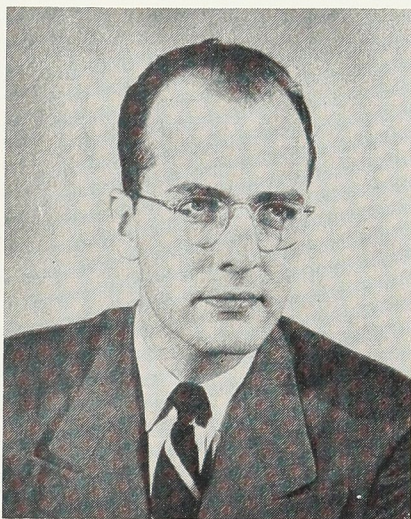
Six dormitory units to accommodate a total of 1,300 men and a \$6,500,000 laboratory-classroom center for the Veterinary College are among the current campus construction projects. Other buildings recently completed or to begin shortly include an interfaith center, a men's sport's building, and laboratories for work in electrical engineering, engineering materials, and agricultural engineering.

The Cornell faculty numbers 1,500 members, led by the University's sixth president, Deane W. Malott. Its libraries total more than 1,500,000 volumes and are notable for collections of Dante, Petrarch, Wordsworth, Icelandic and early American material. The University Press dates to 1869 and was the first to bear that name.

ALUMNI NOTES

By CRAIG F. MITCHELL, Theta '46

ROBERT H. BUSH, *Theta '47*, Special Feature Editor of *THE DIAMOND*, is Director of Information of the American Textbook Publishers Institute which he joined in January, 1953. From 1946 to 1951 he was employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y., where he was senior editor in the news bureau. He then joined the public relations department of Cecil & Presbrey, Inc., New York advertising agency. At one time he was acting director of information at his alma mater, Union College, in Schenectady.



Robert H. Bush, Theta '47

MARTIN S. BUEHLER, *Mu '33*, has just been elected president of the Texas Academy of Internal Medicine. Brother Buehler, an M.D. specializing in internal medicine and cardiology, was one of our more-decorated brothers during WWII. He picked up a Bronze Star, a Navy Legion of Merit with Combat V; the Republic of Philippines decorated him with their Philippine Legion of Honor, rank of commander. He's also been elected National Surgeon General of the National Reserve Officers Association. He's now living at 3225 Turtle Creek Blvd., Dallas 19, Texas.



William H. Draper, Jr., Delta '16

WILLIAM H. DRAPER, JR., *Delta '16*, has been named executive officer and chairman of the board of the Mexico Light and Power Co., Ltd., Mexico City. He was formerly special representative in Europe for the Mutual Security Agency, holding the rank of ambassador.

DONALD B. DERBY, *Pi '18*, a member of the Executive Council of Psi U., has resigned as president and director of the U. S. Finishing Co., in Norwalk, Conn. He'll continue to act as consultant to the firm.

Three notes from the Kappa: Dr. OLIN S. PETTINGILL, '30, nationally known ornithologist, will be on leave from Carleton College, Minn., and with his wife is going to the Falkland Islands to take bird pictures for Walt Disney. They expect to be gone for most of the coming year. BOB DANA, '31, author of a brochure on eating in New York, is reported to be on television one or two nights a week

talking on his specialities of good food and where to find it in the Big City. WOLCOTT HOKANSON Jr., Kappa '50, has been appointed assistant to the Bursar at Bowdoin, his alma mater. He has served as business manager at Adelphi College and administrative assistant to the comptroller at Yale.

BARR RIMER, Gamma '23, was elected president of the Florida National Bank in St. Petersburg. He's been with the bank since it opened in 1930.

CARL CARMER, Psi '14, gets a good story in a not-too-recent New York *Times* just brought to light, about his unusual octagonal house in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. Seems the building was originally designed by a phrenologist and later given a "Taj Mahal" look by a tea importer. Circular porch around the entire building now provides race-track for local small fry on roller skates and bicycles.

Notes from the Chi: Eight Chi men are now on the Cornell University Council, FOSTER M. COFFIN, '12, Director of Cornell's Willard Straight Hall; DONALD KERR '12, Counselor of Foreign Students; WILLARD A. KIGGINS, '21, President of the Cornell Alumni Fund; HERBERT H. WILLIAMS '25, Director of Admissions; EVAN L. NOYES '37, JANSEN NOYES JR. '39, LYFORD COBB '40, currently with the Office of University Development; and RICHARD CLIGGOTT '53, Alumni Field Secretary. JOHN COFFIN '50 is now teaching science, and coaching hockey at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. The Chi's Class of '50 turned out for a small-scale reunion with seven brothers back for homecoming weekend last fall; HOWIE ACHESON, GLENN FERGUSON, JOHN LAIBE (now with Standard Oil of New Jersey but soon for the navy), AL LONGLEY (with G.E. in Syracuse), PETE OOT (with Dow Chemical in West Hartford, Conn.), JACK ROSE and BOB MUNSICK (both in their last year at medical school in New York).

Word trickles in from Iceland that FREDERIC H. RHODES, Sigma '39, is civilian manager of the U. S. Air Force post exchange there. Before heading into the North Atlantic, he was manager of the Arnold Constable store in Manhasset, Long Island.

SAM DANA, Kappa '05, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Michigan last fall, as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the university's forestry teaching. For 25 years Brother Dana was head of the University's School of Forestry and Con-

servation. He is Dean Emeritus of the School of Natural Resources.

CHARLES C. HURLBUT, Xi '94 and Chi '96, retired from business last August to spend more time with his ailing wife. He reports he is still hale and hearty and is gradually trying to clear the jungle out of his garden now that he has some time on his hands.

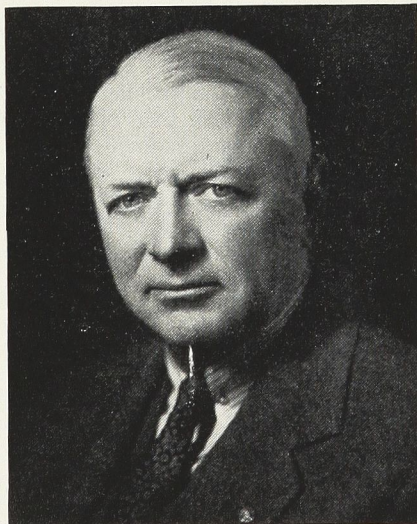
BURSON "BUS" HORN, Omicron '27, is district manager for *Engineering News-Record*, the McGraw-Hill construction weekly, in Detroit.

Add to Psi U names in Washington, WENDELL B. BARNES, Sigma '32. He went to the nation's capital last fall to be general counsel for the Small Business Administration but shortly stepped up to the job of Acting Administrator. Back home in Tulsa, Brother Barnes had been tax commissioner.

GEORGE H. WHIPPLE, JR., Xi, '39, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Biophysics at the 103rd annual commencement exercises at the University of Rochester.

WINTHROP BANCROFT, Kappa '16, has virtually retired and so had plenty of time to act as chairman of the latest Jacksonville, Fla., Red Cross drive. He put it over with a bang.

SCOTT TURNER, Phi '02, longtime Executive Council member and President, has been re-elected president of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers. Elected a council member of the same organization was RICHARD HAZEN, Zeta '32, of Hazen & Sawyer, New



Scott Turner, Phi '02

York consulting engineering firm. Should be a well-run group.

Subtract from the list of Psi U's in Washington, D. C., JOHN L. HOWLAND, Xi '35. Brother Howland, formerly in the Office of the General Counsel, Dept. of the Air Force, has accepted a new position with Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh. At last report he was still looking for a home for his family. Can anybody help him out?

JOHN K. STARKWEATHER, Sigma '13, has been awarded the Arthur Boniface Scarsdale Bowl, established to recognize and perpetuate the names of citizens of Scarsdale, N. Y., who have rendered noteworthy public service. While in Scarsdale, Brother Starkweather has worn many hats among them being mayor, acting mayor, president of the Toen Club, co-chairman of the Veterans Service Committee, and head of the Library Board. Once, in an emergency, he even took over the duties of the Village Manager.

NORMAN NICKERSON, Kappa '16, president of the Maine Medical Association, has been making the rounds of the 12 county medical associations in the state. "Life is just one long chicken dinner," he reports.

JOHN ROBERTSON, Kappa '27, has been appointed chairman of the Division of General Studies at Lowell Technological Institute, with which he's been associated since 1947. Before that he was with Studebaker Aviation Corp., and Sylvania Electric Products.

LANE W. FULLER, Sigma '40, was elected to the chairmanship of the Wakefield (Mass.) School Committee. He's assistant sales manager for the Daggett Chocolate Co., in nearby Cambridge.

STUART F. SILLOWAY, Xi '29, vice-president for the securities investment section of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, has been appointed vice-president for finance.

Four quickie notes from Xi '27: LELAND WOODFORD now living at 563 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn. . . . DICK LEA is part owner of a window and door supply business in Richmond, Va. and has a fourteen year old daughter. . . . DUNC JACK's son just graduated from Princeton into the Navy where he's an Ensign on a mine sweeper. . . . JACK MCDONOUGH is general agent for the Massachusetts Indemnity Insurance Co. in Chicago.



Letter to the Editor

February 25, 1954

DEAR EDITOR,

Congratulations on the excellent DIAMOND for January. It represents a completely thorough job of not only news reporting, but of compilation as well. Definitely an issue such as this gives both graduate and undergraduate members of our fraternity a closer feeling of common brotherhood. And it helps bolster more strongly than ever a sense of pride in their membership.

Our entire chapter here at Northwestern wants me to convey their appreciation for this informative, inspiring issue. Certainly THE DIAMOND itself is a combination good spirit lifter and good rushing asset. Above all, it bespeaks plain hard work and solid planning which serves to set an example for us all.

Fraternally

JAMES W. HARPER
President
Epsilon Omega '54

THE FRATERNITY SITUATION

At the January meeting of the Executive Council, Brother Harold L. Field, Upsilon '10, chairman of the Council's Committee on Undergraduate Scholarship, was directed to send to the Presidents of the Chapters a copy of Brother Frank I. White's (Theta Theta '18) letter to Brother Keith C. Middleton (Theta Theta '22), following Brother White's official visit to the Zeta Zeta Chapter representing the Executive Council.

The Executive Council feels that it is important that all members of Psi Upsilon read this fine review of the current fraternity situation.

October 28, 1953

Mr. Keith C. Middleton
355 Burrard Street
Vancouver, British Columbia

DEAR KEITH:

This is a "thank-you" letter for the wonderful hospitality you showered on me last week. I am very appreciative of the fact that you took time off to meet with me and the boys at the house and, of course, too, I want to thank you for the splendid dinner at the Terminal City Club. I was only sorry that we had to rush off to chapter meeting for I firmly believe I could be working yet on that wonderful food.

All I saw and heard at the Zeta Zeta was very pleasing; I think they are making real progress and their attitude on chapter administration and chapter affairs is to be commended. Of course, they have some real difficulties to face but with the attention and help you alumni are giving them, the troubles do not appear insurmountable. I am optimistic for the future of the chapter particularly if the strength of your alumni association grows and you are able to increase your aid both advisory and financial.

The more involved I become in fraternity work the more evident it is to me that the success of any chapter is dependent on the strength of its alumni association and the aid and supervision given to the chapter by the association. Money is always a problem and as you have found the only source from which it may be obtained is the alumni group. Chapters cannot stand alone financially, and further there is always need for mature advice and supervision only to be had from interested and informed alumni. This resolves itself into a circle, for a chapter to be successful must have the backing of interested and working alumni, and to have a strong alumni group the chapter itself must be such that the alumni are proud of its standing and achievements and are de-

sirous of continuing the association of their undergraduate days. We at the Theta Theta are faced with similar problems and we are endeavoring to meet them by stimulating the attendance at our monthly alumni meetings and by keeping in very close touch with the activities and conduct of the chapter. Chapter officers attend our alumni trustee meetings and for every chapter office and activity we have an alumnus who acts as a specialized advisor; also one or more members of our Board of Trustees attend each chapter meeting. This is working out well and we are getting splendid cooperation from the chapter and we believe that making the chapter a mutual endeavor of both alumni and the actives will react to the strengthening of both groups.

I was very pleased to hear active members discuss the substitution of a "Help Week" for "Hell Week." This latter activity brings out more criticism of the fraternity system than anything we do. Faculties and college administration resent its week-long effect on studies and class attendance and parents and other outsiders criticize fraternities bitterly because of it. Fraternities are their own worst enemies and for some twenty years now we all have been viewing with alarm the restriction and curtailment of fraternities on many campuses without really seriously trying to help ourselves. Actually, I think this situation so serious that it may be too late to reverse the trend in public thinking but we should try. A friend of mine in the Washington legislature tells me that at every session a group endeavors to gain consideration of legislation that would restrict or eliminate fraternities in our State university and college but that fraternity men who are legislature members have so far been able to prevent it. One or two bad escapades that make the newspapers could easily upset this situation. It appears to me that there is only one answer to this problem and that is early adoption by campus and national inter-

(Continued on Cover III)

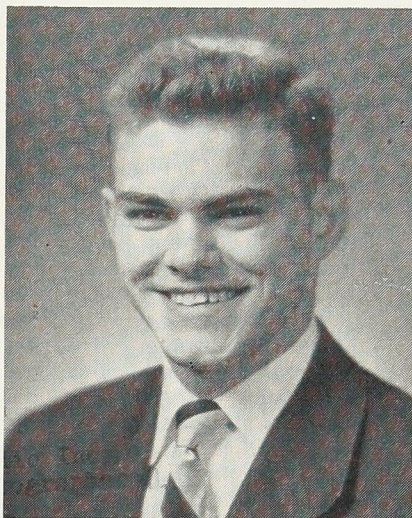
THE CHAPTERS SPEAK

THETA

Union College

RICHARD LEWIS, *Associate Editor*

With the passing of the fall term, the Theta once again is working feverishly to prepare for the spring semester. Last term, under the leadership of Brother Beuth, we improved our scholastic standing, were once again a power on the intramural field, and led the campus socially. The fall term started off successfully with the pledging of the following men: Bert Nevin, '56, Elmira; Jerry Dudak, '57, Germantown; Chuck Cassidy, '57,



Phil Beuth

President of the Theta for the fall term, is a native of Staten Island. An English major, Phil is pointing towards a career in TV and radio. He is the newest addition to the list of Brothers who are married, but the "strain" of married life has not kept Phil from being outstanding in activities and in academics. For his outstanding job as President, we of the Theta offer a hearty "thanks."

Elmira; Skip French, '57, Elmira; Sid Mann, '57, Elmira; Bruce Pirnie, '57, Freeport; Ed Ince, '57, Floral Park; Phil Palmer, '56, Schenectady; Norm Kerterke, '56, Fulton and Jack Hathaway, '56, Schenectady. The football team was sparked by the playing of Brother Havill, while Brother Carpenter was the out-

standing player on the best soccer team the school has seen in years. After recuperating from an injury, Brother Tighe is outstanding on the basketball team. In freshman sports, Pledge Cassidy is a top scorer for the freshman basketball team.

The fall social season, consistently excellent, was highlighted by the fall prom. The weekend saw 40 Brothers with dates from 15 schools around the East. Our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was the most successful that we have had. This party was the most rewarding social experience of the fall term.

In the intramural vein, the Chapter is struggling for first place among the campus fraternities after fielding powerful football and tennis teams.

For the spring term, Brother Tighe has been elected President succeeding Brother Beuth. Bob Seydel, as first vice-president, Dave Du Bois, as second vice-president, and Tex Booth, as secretary, are helping "Tig" run the house. Our already bright future looks even brighter for the spring. Brother Palmer is leading the swimming team to a good season and Brother Booth and the other athletes are already getting in shape for the season. With the house doing well scholastically and our athletic position firmly entrenched, the spring should bring more glory to the Theta than ever before. This, of course, assumes that the Brothers will live through Winter Weekend that is rearing its "beautiful" head this week.

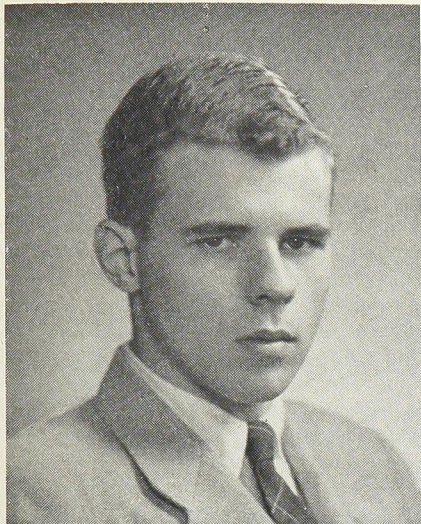
We at the Theta feel satisfied with our accomplishments of the past semester and we look back at them with just pride. But the finest achievement discernible this year is the unity and real fraternal feeling engendered by our participation in campus activities as a member of the college community, and in House activities as a member of a fraternal group. We now look to the future certain of success as individuals, and more important, as a unified fraternity.

DELTA

New York University

JAMES H. FAY, JR., *Associate Editor*

Winter Initiation was held the evening of March 1. The following nine became Broth-



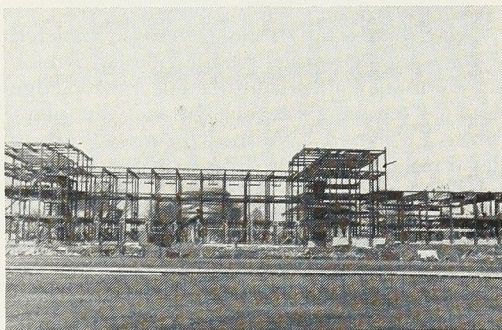
Richard M. Haywood

New President of the Delta. Dick is a German major and hopes to study at New College, Oxford, next year. Before becoming President he held the position of Vice-President-in-charge-of-Rushing and Treasurer. He received the Pledge of the Year award and was a delegate to our 1953 Convention.

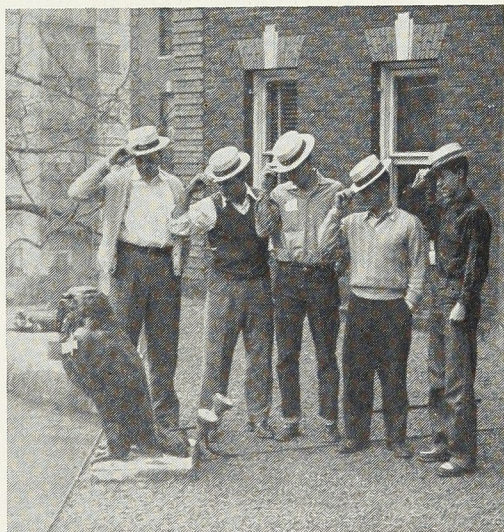
ers: Louis Joseph Barriere of East Rockaway, N.Y.; Michael Joseph Carnicelli, Jr., of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Vernon Robert DeMois of Far Rockaway, N.Y.; Peter Thomas Eaton of New Milford, N.J.; Bernard F. Farley of Bronx, N.Y.; John Howard Fokine of Yonkers, N.Y.; Raymond Pierre LeCann of Fairlawn, N.J.; Salvatore John Saggio of Paterson, N.J.; and William Bernard Strait of Paterson, N.J. The Fall Pledge Period was for us most successful and we hope to do as well this Spring. Louis Barriere was named as Pledge of the Class.

There has been much discussion of the effect that the Gould Student Center will have on student life at the Heights. Most of the Brothers and, indeed, the majority of fraternity men at school feel that the Student Center will focus attention on our campus and will persuade the individual student to spend more of his extracurricular time at the Heights. With more going on up here, more men should want to join Fraternities. The lack of physical facilities has been a hindrance to extracurricular activities, which, in turn, has had its effect on fraternities. While Psi Upsilon has maintained itself according to tradition, other fraternities have been adversely affected. Now, with the completion of the Student Center in sight and the possi-

bility of a new dormitory in the future, the Heights will become a nucleus of student life much as it is in rural colleges. To the individual student, the desirability of belonging to a Fraternity will become more apparent. This will lead to a growth in membership of all the Houses and, with a vigorous Interfraternity Council, our position and influence on campus will increase. A further change will be in the balance of the student body itself. With the advantages of New York City, the network of fraternities, dormitories where the student can live initially, and the opportunity for campus activity, the Heights will attract more students from outside the metropolitan area. This will increase the intellectual range of the student body and the greater variety of background will make the Heights a more interesting and stimulating place. The challenge to Psi Upsilon and to



Gould Student Center under construction, showing Gould Memorial Library in the background.



Delta Pledges during "Hell Week."

the other fraternities is great, and we all have our jobs before us. The Delta's only advantage is that we are the best fraternity on campus.

Dave Mitchell has been elected president of the All University Federation. . . . Dick Haywood is president of the German Club. . . . John Fokine is on the Varsity Wrestling Squad. . . .

The new kitchen facilities have been installed and are now in operation thanks largely to the efforts of Gene Foley, '41 . . . the gameroom floor has been repainted and new caricatures of the Brothers have been placed along the walls . . . all the Venetian blinds have been repainted and restrung . . . the lawn at long last is being reseeded.

SIGMA Brown University

WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, *Associate Editor*

The Sigma Chapter has recently completed a long and vigorous rushing period which proved to be quite fruitful. The new pledge class has ten members; one, by the way, plays on the Freshman basketball team; two others play Freshman hockey. The brothers are very proud of their new pledges, and feel that this class again guarantees our position as the number one house on the hill.

Following is a list of the pledges' names, class of 1957, and home addresses: Marshall F. Cambell, Jr., Beverly Farms, Mass.; John R. Chandler, Cleveland, Ohio; Edwin A. Cowen, Jr., West End, N.J.; William Littell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mathew Maloney, Milford, Conn.; Allen G. Powning, Wayland, Mass.; John C. Quinn, Providence, R.I.; Seth M. Shattuck, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Stephen J. Spielmacher, Providence, R.I.; George H. Stephenson, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Two brothers, of the class of 1956, Charles R. Flather and Guy D. Hughes, distinguished themselves in scholastics by being named to the Dean's List. Although at the present writing it has not yet been officially announced, Brother Flather is also expected to receive the Alumni Scholastic Award for the most prominent improvement in his grades.

The Sigma Chapter, which now has 35 members, held its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children in December. With the help of a few Pembrokers the party was held without incident or accident, and all the brothers felt a sincere feeling of warmth afterwards. Brother George McGown played Santa Claus with such adroitness that some of the

brothers were convinced he was really St. Nick until it was noticed that his dialogue was distinctly flavored with a Texan accent. The children left content but confused.

At the recent elections Brother William W. Pettine was chosen the new president. Brother Pettine is a native of Rhode Island. He dropped out of Brown in 1950 when his National Guard unit was activated and sent to Germany. He served one year in Germany as a sergeant. Upon his return from the service he rejoined us in 1952. He previously held the offices of House Chairman and Vice-President. Bill is also a member of the Brown crew and the Interfraternity Council.

The Sigma Chapter is presently planning an informal gathering of the Alumni so that they may have an opportunity to meet the new pledges. We sincerely hope that all Psi Us in the area at that time will stop by for the evening.

GAMMA Amherst College

ROBERT BREWSTER FUNNELL, *Associate Editor*

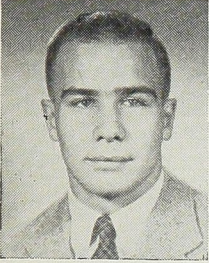
Since there has been no previous announcement in THE DIAMOND giving recognition to the fine group of Sophomores initiated into the Gamma Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity during the last few months, it is appropriate that now, with the entrance of the last outstanding member of the delegation into the bonds, they all be named. They are: Robert Markham Ball, Wilmington, Del.; Crayton Ward Bedford, Middlebury, Vt.; Harold Franklin Bloomer, Riverside, Conn.; Nicholas Barry Brown, Rochester, N.Y.; James Robert Carty, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Charles Sherman Cobb, Rye, N.Y.; George Randolph Crossley, West Hartford, Conn.; Charles Place Esty, Amherst, Mass.; Morris Stephen Falk, Woonsocket, R.I.; William Brewster Funnell, Darien, Conn.; John William Heise, Glencoe, Ill.; Hans Anthony Huber, Locust, N.J.; Thomas Drake Nickerson, Belmont, Mass.; William Norton Reusswig, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; Douglas Roberts Smyth, Wortendyke, N.J.; Kenneth Stratton Teasdale, St. Louis, Mo.; William Sumner Thayer, South Duxbury, Mass.; Peter James Weiller, New Canaan, Conn.

At the time of writing, the whole house is engaged in a vigorous campaign of rushing (which, incidentally, is going very well) with the hope of securing as good a delegation from the class of 1957 as we did from last year's class. On other fronts, the Gamma's efforts to improve scholastically have not

gone unrewarded and there is hope of even more improvement in the course of this semester. The recent "Roman Holiday" party proved itself the outstanding attraction on a weekend of many competitive house parties. All things considered, the Gamma is spending a very profitable and enjoyable Winter season.

ZETA

Dartmouth College



JOHN M. PALMER
Associate Editor

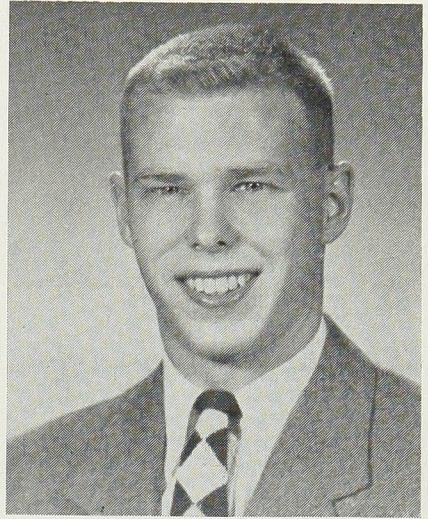
The end of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival saw the beginning of another semester for the brothers here at the Zeta. It was a very successful weekend and according to many of the participants the finest in their memory. The various college events—downhill racing, ski jumping and Outdoor Evening fitted in well with the plans for the many house activities. Something on the order of an Apache party was staged on Friday night with traditional Champagne and Dixie Saturday, and a roisterous although impromptu gathering Sunday afternoon.

Before the end of the first semester, elections were held and the following officers are in charge of the Zeta for the Spring: President, John W. Buffington, '54; vice-president, Donald R. Descombes, '54; corresponding secretary, Jay L. Davis, '54; recording secretary, John M. Palmer, '55; treasurer, Donald S. Frazer, '55. We take this opportunity to congratulate retiring officers Finnigan, Hoban, Addams and Melville on their excellent work and avid interest in house activities during the past term.

Brother Coit reports rehearsals are well under way for the fraternity play which will be given in March. The Brothers are doing a rather humorous version of the proverbial English ghost story. The chapter placed third in the competition last year and a similar result is hoped for this year, several of the previous stars being still in action.

The first faculty cocktail party of the semester was held last Tuesday at the house. The speaker was our new faculty adviser, Mike McGean, '49, who was introduced by

brother Descombes. Also present was retiring faculty adviser, Skip Stoddard, to whom the Chapter extends deepest appreciation for his fine assistance during his term.



John W. Buffington
New President of the Zeta

The chapter stands second in athletic competition so far this year, with a possible first place by spring. The House hockey team, sparked by brothers Mayberry and Lee Smith has won all games this season and with only one real contest left, we hope for a league victory. Brother Simpson, '53, who is in charge of the track team, is also confident of success in the coming meet, relying on duo-event winner Bob Spencer, who last year took first in both the 50 and 100-yard dash. A speedy relay team composed of Brothers Schreiber, Hoban, Frazer and Wiggin is also expected to do well. If swimming and soft ball, the last two events of the interfraternity season, can be counted on for firsts, we will again rank high in athletic standing this year.

Next week will see the initiation of three new Brothers. They are: Frederick M. Lione, '55, Stamford, Conn.; William K. Howenstein, '56, Grosse Point, Mich.; and John E. Sheridan, '56, Pittsburgh, Pa. We are happy to welcome these men along with returning Brother Rod Jennings, '53, into the fold.

Psi Upsilon has an impressive list of representatives in the Ivy League Athletics this year. Brother Glen Wilson, a high scoring guard, is finishing his second season on the basketball team. We are happy to report his recovery from the wrist injury reported in

DARTMOUTH

January
1954

Alumni Magazine



The cover of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine for January portrayed the Christmas party at which local small fry were the guests of the Zeta Chapter.

the last newsletter. Brother Tucker Creamer, with the diving team, was forced to miss the Princeton meet because of a sprained neck, but is expected to return to the block shortly. Lettermen returning to the varsity nine this spring are Brothers Bob Feltman of the pitching staff, and "Tige" Melville from left field. Brother Harlor has begun his second track season and brothers Buffington and Darche are finishing fine seasons with the squash team.

Work on the Pong room has been completed and recent graduates would hardly recognize the change. A green color scheme on the walls, book shelves, and new leather and wooden easy chairs have turned it into a very pleasant study. Card tables have been set up for the "Bradford's" and once more Fund Chairman Brooks extends thanks to all alumni who contributed through the courtesy of Miss Eleanor Alexander.

LAMBDA Columbia University

ROBERT M. PATRICK, *Associate Editor*

Since the last issue of THE DIAMOND, activities at the Lambda have been distributed over a wide range. Spring rushing has begun and after a very successful punch party we feel that there are several fine prospects among the rushees who attended.

By the time you read this issue we hope to have initiated another Psi U, bringing our membership to twenty-three actives.

In view of the wonderful success that parent clubs have met in other chapters, initial plans have been formulated by Brother Francel to have such a club at the Lambda.

The scholarship committee under the chairmanship of Brother Smith has organized a concise reference file which, we feel sure, will prove helpful to us all.

We shall miss Brother Michel for the next two weeks while he undergoes an appendectomy.

Brother Muscillo informs us that he will be studying at New York Medical College next year. It will be hard to find someone to match the athletic prowess exhibited by George over the past three years.

In regard to athletics, our chances of winning the interfraternity Hawke's Cup have increased since the formation of a strong basketball squad under the very able leadership of Brother Mahl. Our record stands at 2-0 after edging Sigma Chi 41-40 in the final seconds. Walt Bossert, high scorer of the game, proved invaluable as a boardman.

Highlighting the spring social season are a formal, carnival and songfest. All three events are under the sponsorship of Pamphratia—the interfraternity council at Columbia. Brother Hubbard is busy tuning our voices in preparation for the all important songfest.

Brother Fid Blunk attended a meeting at the Lambda this past winter. Brother Blunk is assistant producer of "Today" a TV show featuring Dave Garroway.

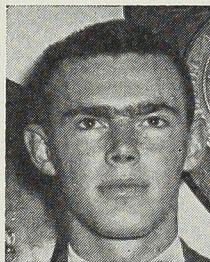
A recent visit by alumni Brother Al Bower proved interesting. He shared our notions as to strengthening the Chapter and establishing closer ties with alumni.

Of deep concern to us all is the prospect of obtaining off-campus quarters. In an effort to secure the necessary funds for this important move we have embarked upon a project, the results of which may shape many of our future plans.

For now, however, we can still be found on the seventh floor of Hartley Hall where a passing Psi U is always welcome.

KAPPA

Bowdoin College



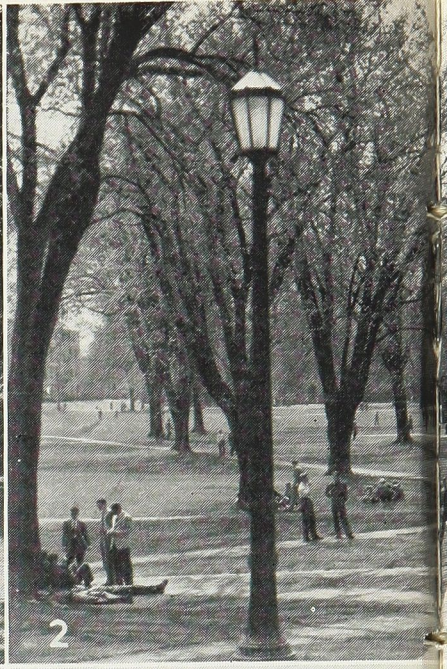
DAVID R. ANDERSON
Associate Editor

Four "straight A" men and nine Dean's List students helped boost the scholastic standing of the Kappa to sixth place in Bowdoin's twelve-fraternity competition during the first semester. The house average was higher than the all-fraternity average and equal to the all-college standing. This represents the highest standing attained by the chapter in many years and is one of the few times the house has been out of the scholastic competition cellar. Brothers Robert Pillsbury, Todd Callihan, Lloyd Bishop and Harold Anthony received the all "A" reports. Senior Jack Newman and his house scholastic committee deserve a large share of the credit for the improvement in this area.

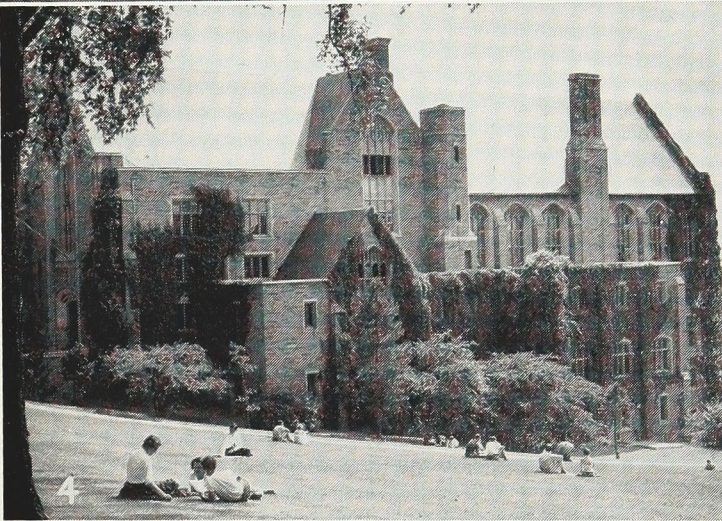
In elections held recently Brother Bob Pillsbury was elected to succeed Mel Totman as president. John Belka was named vice-president; Harold Skelton, secretary; and



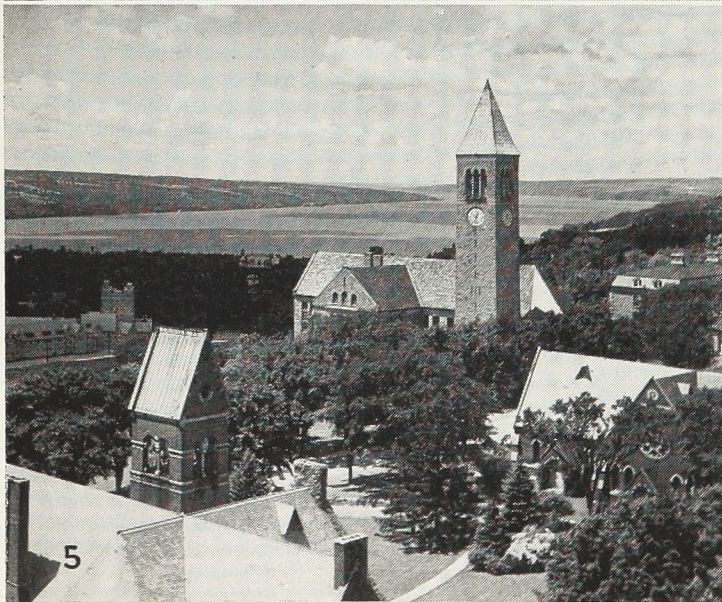
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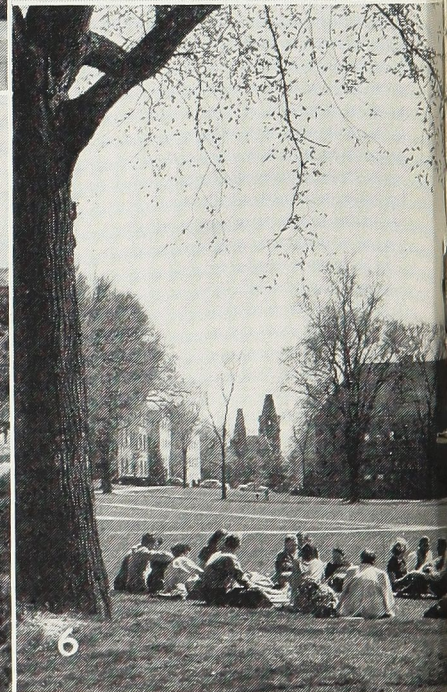
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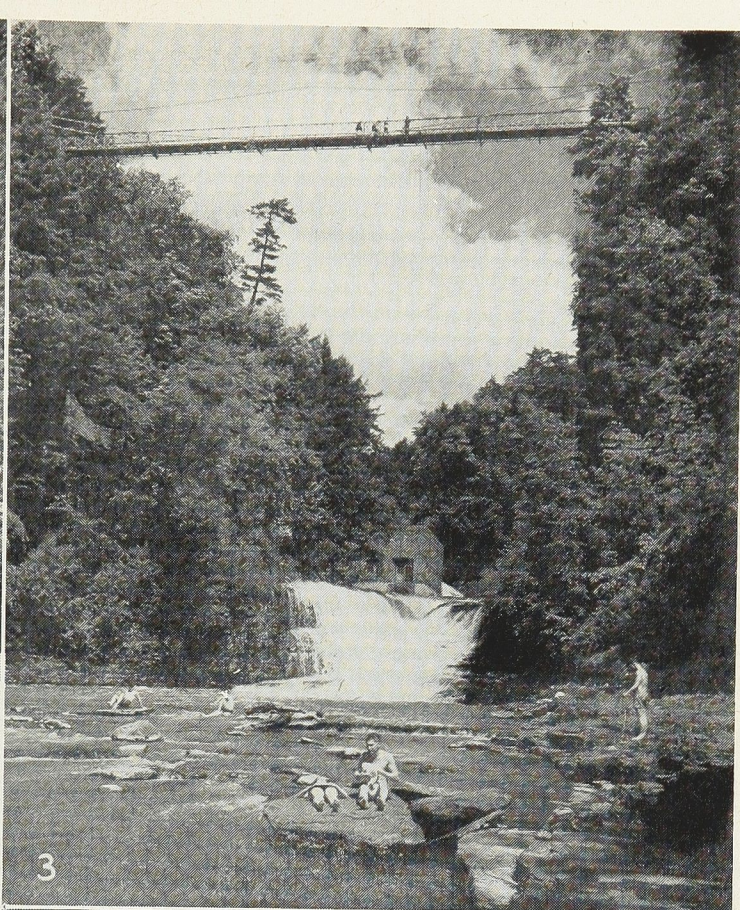
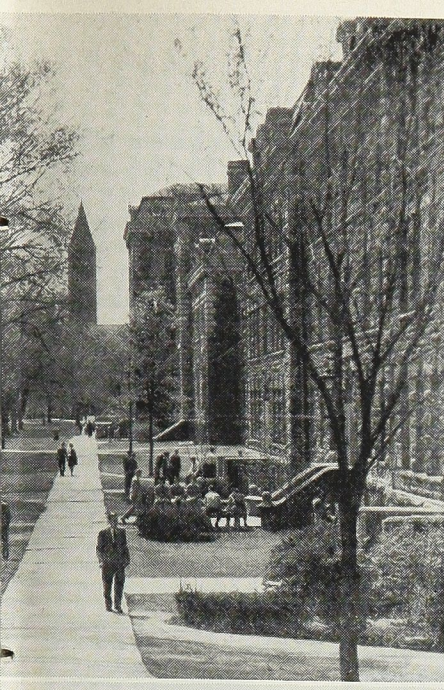


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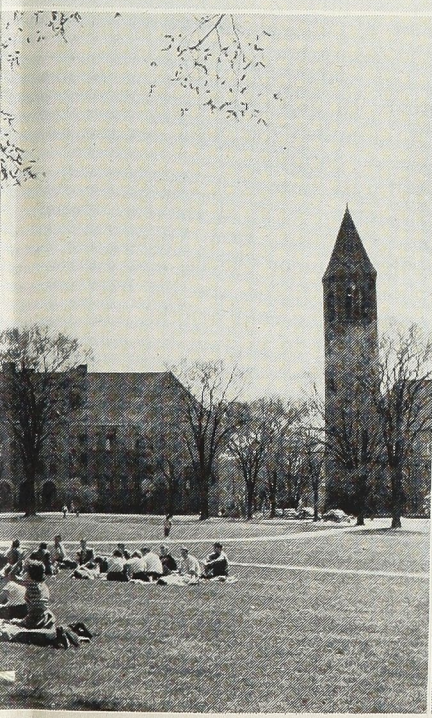
1. War Memorial Dormitories.
2. West Side of Quadrangle.
3. Fall River Gorge.

7. Gold



CAMPUS SCENES

- 4. Willard Straight Hall.
- 5. Looking Toward Cayuga Lake.
- 6. The South End of The Quadrangle.
Smith Hall.



Wally Harper, treasurer. These men have already asserted their ability to manage house affairs with the same competence as their predecessors. John Marr, House Steward, has done an outstanding job managing the dining club.

The Kappa is proud of the athletic honors bestowed on a number of its members in recent months. Brothers Art Cecelski and Mel Totman were All-Maine football selections, the only Bowdoin students named to that team. Cecelski was later elected co-captain of next year's squad, a position held by Totman in the '53 season. Sophomores John Libby and Ronald Golz are starting members of Bowdoin's championship bound basketball team and junior Phil Day has also started several games. The record compiled thus far by the team is better than any previous season's record. Freshmen Dick Drenzek and Don Bennett are on the freshman squad. Another freshman, Dick Davis, has done well on the junior varsity swimming team and several other frosh are competing in track.

The house record in interfraternity athletics is also notable. The bowling team has gained a position in the play-off matches. The football team and the volley ball squad each won half of their games and the basketball team is holding its own.

Wally Harper, '55, recently retired as Editor-in-Chief of the school newspaper after a highly successful semester. Harper, the present business manager of the college Dixieland band, has helped that group arrange tours of the West Indies, Scotland, and possibly a world wide trip this summer. Allen Hetherington, '54, who recently returned from a semester at the Sorbonne in Paris, has assumed his position on the editorial board of the *Quill*, the college literary magazine. Hetherington will also direct the brothers in the Interfraternity Sing competition. As a sophomore he led the house to first place in the contest.

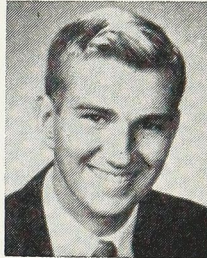
Several brothers are members of the newspaper staff, glee club, and other organizations. The Kappa, through the efforts of these men, continues to maintain a well rounded quality that is essential to its outstanding position among the fraternities here.

Socially the house has had a good season. The most memorable weekend was Winter Houseparties. The party, forced inside by extremely cold weather, produced several good sing groups and one of the best cocktail hours in recent years. The house is looking forward to the annual campus chest weekend, an event which is increasing in popularity. Plans to set

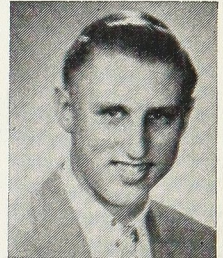
a new house record for contributions to the charity fund are complete. Earlier in the year the Kappa received an award for the second best entry in the Homecoming display contest. Brothers Bob Goddard, Don Bennett, and John Belka were responsible for gaining this honor. The house has assisted the college on a number of occasions by holding sub-freshman weekends. Good cooperation on the part of the brothers has assured the success of these functions.

The February graduation of Fred Flemming and his departure for spring training with the Detroit Tigers has left a void in the house which will be difficult to fill. Fred's undergraduate record at Bowdoin and in the Kappa is one which will long be remembered.

PSI



Hamilton College



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

This communication is being written just at the closing minutes of the Hamilton College Winter Carnival. Although warm weather made snow sculptures, which were to be fashioned on a political theme, impossible this year, the carnival was a big success. The Psi followed a prohibition theme on Friday night, February 19, and Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra supplied the music for the all-college dance on Saturday.

Winter Carnival formed a climax for another good winter season at the Psi. Under John Logan, President, Don Miller, Senior Officer, Ed Reed, Junior Officer, and Hershel Lewis, Sophomore Officer, the Psi has been kept lively during the cold months. The officers have been able to prevent the cold war between the two economic factions in the House from ending in a deadly conflict.

The house basketball team is as yet undefeated with very few games left to go. However, a crucial game with Delta Upsilon remains. This game will probably determine the winner of the trophy. The team consists of Don Benza, Joe Giglio, Ben Salkuski, Earl

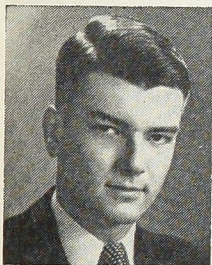
Cline, and John Sheldon as starters, with Dave Doty, Mox Fox, as substitutes, and John Logan as manager.

The Psi Hockey team has been doing equally well, having lost only one game, to Lambda Chi Alpha. With the playoffs coming up this week, the outlook is very good. With defense men Jim Thompson and Wayne Mahood and substitute defense men John Logan and Bullet Bradley managing to keep the puck away from the goalie, John Bush, the offense, consisting of Roy Basler, Gordy Sterling, Don Miller, Moose Lewis, Earl Cline, and Joe Giglio, has scored an average of five goals per game.

House improvements are in order for the spring, and a color scheme has already been prepared by an interior decorator. Some of the brothers are making plans to spend a few days of spring vacation painting the great hall and library.

With Spring quickly falling upon us, the brothers of the Psi and especially the barons of room eight are looking forward to bigger and better things.

UPSILON University of Rochester



DAVID B. SKINNER
Associate Editor

Concluding the first term with Hell Week, the active Brothers started the new term with the formal initiation of fourteen new brothers. Following the constructive trend, almost half of Hell Week was devoted towards the painting of the gymnasium in one of the city's settlement houses and revitalization of the Fraternity House. The other half of the time was directed towards the purpose of developing the unity and growth of brotherhood among the pledges. Formal Initiation was held on Monday, February 8, in the Chapter Halls. It was followed with a banquet attended by Alumni, and old and new actives. Brothers Kuolt, Psi '07, and Henry, Upsilon '25, delivered excellent addresses. The new Brothers led a celebration at Guy Micheal's after the banquet.

February 20, was the night of the annual interfraternity dance in honor of the new ini-

tiates. After these affairs the brothers have all planned to forget social life and concentrate upon the scholastic side of college. Results of marks last term indicate that plenty of concentration was indulged in then. Fourteen brothers made the Dean's List which is better than 30%. The house average was 1.63 compared to a school median of 1.32. But the longest haul is still ahead and work has just begun.

Activities indicate that Psi Upsilon is quite predominant around the Campus. Tom Rickert is in charge of Q-Club, the all male dramatic club and Frank Eleder is playing one of the leads. Psi Upsilon had the honor of having four men in the Golden Key Club, the usual number being two from each fraternity. This was the result of pledging two sophomores in the club. Paul Cunningham and Roger Slocum have been running their own radio programs on the campus radio station WRUR.

In the sports field, Dick Wood and Dyno Evigenides played varsity basketball and Art Jewett captained and swam no. 1 breastroker for the swimming team. The freshman basketball team was loaded with Psi Us. Front line men were John Iverson, Dave Muirhead, Rey Wojnowski, and Bob Folwell. These men were closely followed by Pete McAnally, Jim Nacarella, George Nichols, Tom Dintruff. Ron Moore was the team manager. The start of spring football practice brought out even more of the Brothers. The list includes co-capt. Bruce McPherson, Honorable Mention Little All-American Tom Gibbons, Dick Devereaux, Fred Schudel, Bob Nagel, Hank Skehan, Bruce Bower, Dick Westburg, and Q.B. Jim Burkley. Eight of the freshman will also be cut for the team, Dick Monacell, George Nichols, Jim Nacarella, John Iverson, Dave Muirhead, Rey Wojnowski, Bill Olney and Edward Doane. With all these brothers playing, the house average of 1.63 looks even better.

Election of new officers found Bob MacDonald, president, Eric Zanglein, 1st vice-president, Tom Detro, second vice-president. Dick Devereaux, secretary, and Hank Skehan, corresponding secretary. The new officers are leading the fraternity in a cooperative effort with the other fraternities to have a part in the formation of new social regulations for the integration of the now separate men's and women's campuses.

We of the Upsilon Chapter would again like to extend a welcome to any Brother who happens to be in Rochester or to any who would like to spend a weekend here. We will be more than glad to have you.

New pledges—Class of 1955: Robert Burch. Class of 1956: Ralph Button; Calin Kercheval. Class of 1957: Edward Doane; John Iverson; Peter McAnally; Richard Monacell; Ronald Moore; David Muirhead; James Nacarella; George Nichols; Williams Olney; Peter Rickert; Reyton Wojnowski.

IOTA

Kenyon College



ALLEN K. GIBBS
Associate Editor

The beginning of the second semester, here at Kenyon, found the Iota in very much the same position it occupied in the fall term. The amusing and amazing prospect of rushing now confronts the Chapter. Pledging will occur February 22. This is the first year for second semester rushing at Kenyon. Freshmen will continue living in the newly constructed freshman dormitories for the remainder of the year. One of the important contributors to these dormitories was Laurence H. Norton, Beta '10, and family, of Cleveland, Norton Hall being built in honor of his father, David Z. Norton.

Brother George H. Mason has returned after a two-year tour of duty with the Army. John G. Hartong, '56, son of George H. Hartong, Omega '21, has transferred to the University of Illinois, "to play golf for the Big Ten." Regardless of threats of probation from the Dean's Office last semester, approximately half the Chapter made the Dean's List, again indicating that deans may be prematurely prejudiced.

The current extracurricular rage of the Iota is the stage. Participating in the Kenyon fall production of Sophocles' "Ajax" were Brothers Lynch, Polk, Randell, Sanders, and Wolfe. Pat Williams, '53, returned for the presentation, having collaborated in writing a modern English translation of "Ajax." Brothers Vincent Guandolo, '53, and Joseph Ryan, '54, recently visited Gambier. Vink is with the Navy and was en route to embarkation from San Francisco. Brother Ryan is with the Air Force.

Athletic interests have been maintained by many of the Brothers in intramurals, although, again, it is too early to boast any trophies.

Athletic chairman, Joseph G. Hubbell, II, is concerned with assembling ping pong, foul shooting, and scrabble teams. Paul B. Belin can currently be seen with the Kenyon swimming team.

Although it is too muddy to end winter honorably and too slushy to forecast details of the spring social season, the usual spontaneous forays are to be expected among the more, or less, formal affairs of Spring Dance Weekend, May 7-8, and Commencement Weekend, June 11-14. The Chapter desires that many alumni may return for either occasion and it extends a warm invitation to the Brothers in other chapters to visit Gambier this spring.

Officers elected for this semester are: president, John D. Foulke; first vice-president, Cameron H. Sanders, Jr.; second vice-president, David R. Sexsmith; recording secretary, Gamber F. Tegtmeier; corresponding secretary, Allen K. Gibbs, and treasurer, David H. May.

PHI

University of Michigan



SAMUEL S. STEWART
Associate Editor

After having spent several weeks of hard work in preparing for our recent finals, the whole Chapter, with only a few exceptions, headed northward to a rendezvous with the Epsilon Nu for a weekend of relaxation. Needless to say, it was a welcome vacation and we all had a lot of fun. Shortly thereafter came the J-Hop, a traditional dance held the weekend before classes resume the second semester. We also held a dance jointly with Phi Kappa Psi to round off the weekend.

The beginning of the new semester marked the return of one of our members. It is good to have Brother Sherm Andrews back with us after his two years' duty with the Army.

I am sorry to announce, however, that Brother Hoddy Quirk will soon leave for the Army. Hoddy has made innumerable contributions to the Fraternity and will certainly be missed a great deal by all of us at the Phi.

The officers for the second semester are Ron Horne, president; Boyd Redner, vice-

president; Michael Lynch, corresponding secretary; and Ted Emerson, recording secretary.

We certainly hope you'll drop in on us at 1000 Hill Street whenever you get the chance.

PI Syracuse University

ROBERT F. CASWELL, JR., *Associate Editor*

The beginning of the spring semester has found the bonds of brotherhood grown stronger through the close association of the past half year. The spring semester began with the election of new house officers: Robert Leberman, president; Theodore Leveson, first vice-president; Fred Zercher, second vice-president; Robert Brown, third vice-president; Robert Bennett, secretary; and Charles Hinman, social chairman. Robert Griesemer will be continuing in the position of house steward and treasurer.

Rushing has added four new pledges to bring our pledge class to a total of 22. The pledges have recently been busy planning for the annual beer chase which they hope to win to make it four in a row for the pledges. The brothers are hoping that things will be different this year.

Winter weekend at Syracuse found the brothers and pledges engaged in building a snow sculpture based on "Gulliver's Travels." The sculpture placed second and we are quite proud of it and the men who worked into the early hours of the morning to complete it.

Under the competent direction of Bob Evans the Pi is preparing to defend the Interfraternity Sing cup won in competition last spring. The final judging for the award will be held at the interfraternity ball on April 3.

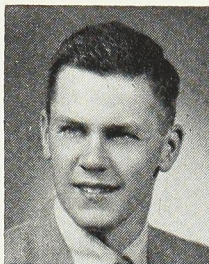
Chuck Hinman has planned a varied social calendar for the semester to be climaxed by our spring formal in May. The Pi would like to extend an invitation to all to visit us at Syracuse and join with us in our chapter activities.

The editor would like to extend a personal note of thanks to the Delta for their fine hospitality during his recent trip to New York.

Ψ Υ

CHI

Cornell University



WARREN BRECKENRIDGE
Associate Editor

With exams behind us and classes just under way again, the Brothers of the Chi are looking forward to another enjoyable and successful spring term, with plans already undertaken for many of the highlight events.

One of the major innovations of our spring schedule this year will be a pledge formal weekend, scheduled for March 12-14, at which time the dates will stay in the house just as during a regular houseparty weekend. This will mark the first time in recent years that the Chi has undertaken a formal social event in honor of its pledges. The weekend will be highlighted by a formal dance and banquet at the house on Saturday night.

The pledges are currently busy working on their pledge project, which this year has included a good deal of much-needed redecorating work within the house. The pledge project is an annual detail decided upon by the entire house to be completed by the pledges before their initiation. It was instituted here two years ago to replace a large part of our informal initiation.

Rehearsals have already begun for the annual Interfraternity Council Song Contest in which Psi U placed third last year. Under the inspired leadership of Irv Pettit, the Brothers are shooting for the top spot this year with our selections of "Dry Bones" and one Cornell song.

Another highlight event on the spring agenda will be the Psi U Follies, which are presented as part of the spring weekend carnival. Perennially the number one attraction at the carnival, the Follies each year provide the Chi with one of its most enjoyable and memorable house projects.

Since our last communication we have finished mid-year exams, after which the majority of the Brothers headed for either the far north or the deep south for their week's vacation.

The skiers in a group vacationed at Canada's Mount Tremblant, and returned for the opening of the new term wrapped up in the usual array of tape and bandages. A few



Pledge formal dance of the Chi Chapter, held March 13th.

less hardy souls headed for the sunnier climate of Florida.

Because so few men were planning to stay in Ithaca between terms, the house voted against holding our annual Junior Week Houseparty, and those Brothers who attended the weekend kept their dates at other houses.

Psi U's number one athlete on the winter sports program has been sophomore Chuck Rolles who has been writing headlines with the basketball team. The diminutive 5 foot, 6 inch, jump shot artist has been one of the mainstays in Cornell's bid for the Ivy League championship. He was recently chosen on the Associated Press Little All-America team.

Other winter sports participants are sophomore swimmer Don Barker and senior Dick Coddington with the basketball team.

The house has had some new neighbors this year with heavy construction work going on on two sides of us on the new freshman men's dormitories. Designed to house 1300 freshmen, they will be ready for occupancy next September and will replace the homely temporary buildings which have surrounded us since the war.

Plans have already been begun for next fall's extensive rushing program, and the Chi will appreciate word from any of you on anyone you may know entering Cornell in September.

Once again, let us extend a hearty invitation to all of you who pass our way to stop in and visit us. You are always welcome, and if we do not see you sooner we will be looking forward to having many of you with us at the National Convention here in September.

ETA

Lehigh University

DON WIGHT, 55,
Associate Editor

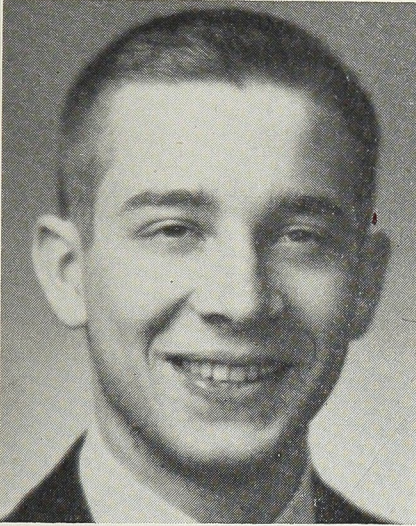
The Eta is happy to announce their removal from the fall semester's scholastic probation. Measures taken at the last term's beginning proved adequate to raise the house average to a respectable norm.

Also the turn of the semester saw Brother George Howell (Elmira, N.Y.) elected House president; Brother Robert Jenkins (Baltimore,

Md.) was elected vice-president and steward. Both men have previously held house offices and have proven themselves of the utmost capability.

Rushing is occupying a good part of our time at the present, and not to no avail; our prospects are extremely good and we look forward to one of the best pledge classes in Lehigh.

Campus-wise, the Eta ranks high in activities. Our I.F. football record was excellent



George Howell
President of the Eta

and our basketball team purports to be one of the tops on campus. Despite our probational status of last semester, we were influential in other campus activities.

Recently graduated were Brothers Paul Beach, Allen Day, and Buz Lydon. Brother Beach expects to attend medical school beginning next year while Brothers Day and Lydon hope to attend Navy O.C.S.

Improvements in the House are numerous; new carpeting and a renovated kitchen are among the modifications. Hardly to be termed an improvement, but definitely an innovation is the addition to the house of a 1922 Reo fire engine.

The brothers of the Eta expect a successful semester scholastically, socially, and athletically.

TAU University of Pennsylvania

A. D. BEARD, *Associate Editor*

The brothers of the Tau are happy to announce that they have retained possession of

the house basement, much to the disappointment of the Philadelphia Transportation Company, which is installing a subway-surface system under the adjacent streets. The clackety-clack of air hammers greets the brothers each morning as they set out towards the classroom, and jeers sarcastically as they return in the late afternoon. It is believed that these very air hammers are the cause of the drop in scholastic average which threatened to put Psi U on social probation.

The Tau more than made up for its under-par scholastic showing by initiating the best pledge class on the Pennsylvania campus. The new initiates are: George A. Allen of Erie, Pa.; John M. Clure of Glen Ridge, N.J.; A. William Csink of Philadelphia, Pa.; Jay F. Frank of Statesville, N.C.; Richard P. Graff of Philadelphia, Pa.; John R. Hatch of Wethersfield, Conn.; Frederick H. Klaunberg Jr. of Baltimore, Md.; Alfred T. Langdon Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.; John E. Molyneux of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rodney Ortel of Baltimore, Md.; George C. Oursler of Reisertown, Md.; Howard L. Tyne of Maplewood, N.J.; and Paul L. Veeder, II, of New Canaan, Conn. Guided by Rushing Chairman for the Spring term Chuck Cooke, we have already acquired three fine pledges in the persons of Michael Wertz of Chicago, Ill.; Charles McCutcheon of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Richard Wilson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The house is now in the throes of a small-scale renovation program under the direction of Brother George Kavanagh, who has just completed a two-year course in Interior Decoration. Brother Piar Farley, House Committee Chief, has expressed his pleasure with George's work and urges all Psi U's to come to Philadelphia to see for themselves.

Psi Upsilon is well represented this year in the campus honor society, the Green Hornets. Brothers Duncan Bull, Norm Boardman, Charles Gachot, and James Clure, second and third year members, have recently welcomed into their ranks Brother John Henry. Brother Fred Tucker, mainstay on the varsity swimming team, was elected captain of the varsity soccer team. He is also representing the Tau on Phi Kappa Beta, the Junior honor society. Brother Bull was named captain of the JV soccer team and his roommate, Brother Boardman, received his Blue "P" in the same sport. Brothers Holland and Cannon received their varsity letters in football for the third straight year. Brother Roger Wagner won his letter in JV football, while last season's Pledgemaster, Don Meachum, is a regular on the weight lifting squad. Brothers Bruce Flint and Paul Veeder are out for crew, and are being

coached by Brother Bill Myers, stroke of 1952's champion lightweight varsity shell. Brother Al Langdon received his frosh numerals in basketball and the afore-mentioned Brother Kavanagh is healing for varsity track manager. Brothers John Hatch, John Clure and George Oursler are candidates for the freshman tennis, golf, and baseball teams in that order. The Tau misses Clyde Weed, elected last year to the captainship of the handball team, who has been inducted into the United States Marine Corps. Brother Dan Cunningham is healing for the managership of the lacrosse team.

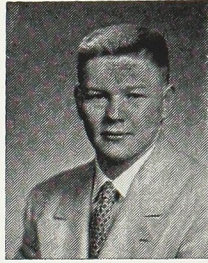
However, not all the Psi U's are engaged in athletic endeavor. Brothers Boardman, Grashof, and Allen are regulars in the Glee Club, Brother Boardman being a member of the famed Penn Pipers singing group. Brothers Beard, Tyne, and Veeder are doing cartoon work for the campus humor magazine; Brothers Gachot and Frank are feature writers for the campus newspaper; Brother MacAllister writes for the *Triangle*, Penn's technical magazine; and Brothers Tucker, Kavanagh, and Beard are on the yearbook, of which Brother Gachot is co-editor. Brothers Carl Grashof and Lem Schofield were Psi U's representatives in the recent Mask and Wig production, "The Golden Fleece." Lem was a member of the cast while Carl blended his voice with the other Wiggers in the singing chorus. Brother Schofield is also directing a one act play for Penn Players, the campus theatrical group.

The recent Chapter elections saw Duncan Bull elected president for the Spring term; Roy Cleveland, vice-president; John Henry, secretary; and Fred Tucker, treasurer. The house has the utmost confidence in its new officers and looks forward to an exceptional semester under their leadership.

Social Chairman Lem Schofield looks back gleefully to the Tri-Psi weekend of two weeks ago. Delta Psi, Zeta Psi, and Psi U joined forces to highlight the Spring social calendar with two days of cocktail parties, dinners, and dixie land jazz. The brothers are already anticipating the annual Psi U formal, to be held on May 7, which will be followed the next day by Penn's famous Skimmer Day celebration.

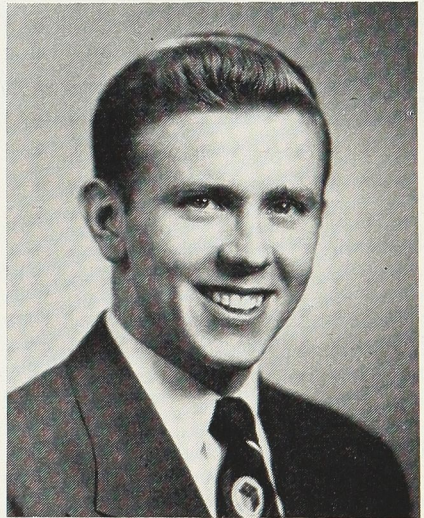
In closing, I would like to express for the chapter the grief we feel in the passing of Henry N. Woolman, who died last December of a heart attack. Brother Woolman was a trustee of the University and for many years a loyal Psi U. We know his death will be regretted by Psi U's everywhere.

MU University of Minnesota



MILT PAPKE
Associate Editor

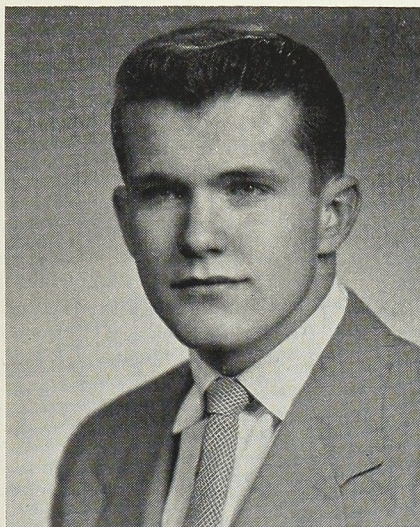
The Mu chapter is proud to report the names of twelve new Brothers who were initiated February 1. They are as follows: Jim Anderson, Bill Bargaen, Tom Beadles, Dave Bowers, Bob Johnson, Joel Killoran, Ken Kulus, Dick Lyman, Bill Randall, Ferd Ruppelin, Jack Steele, and last but not least, Greg Young. These men did an outstanding job during the pledge period and they also survived "Hell Week" without too much trouble. We are proud of all of them, and we know that they will carry on the name of Psi U in good standing.



Charles Schuler
President of the Mu

During winter rushing we came up with twelve pledges, all of whom are good Psi U material. This group includes: Malcolm Aldrich, David Blood, John Hauschild, Jim McCormick, and John Moore, all from Minneapolis; Ed Oliver, St. Paul; Ron Christensen, Duluth; Leonard Hedman, Grand Rapids; Bill Peters, Glenwood; Bill Saufferer, Faribault;

Tom Spano, Anoka; and Stu Sather, Teaneck, New Jersey. These young men are under the able leadership of Brothers Neil Brasted and Bernie Martinek. If everything goes according to schedule, this group will be initiated during the latter part of April.



Charles McCartney
House Manager of the Mu

Spring quarter is without a doubt the busiest quarter of the school year here at the Mu. In fact, it's a bad quarter as far as the books are concerned, with formals, banquets, and picnics taking up much of the Brothers' spare time. On April 10 we are having the White Dragon formal over at the University Club in St. Paul. May 14 is the date set aside for the annual Psi U alumni banquet. This is to be held at the Minnikahda Country Club here in Minneapolis. Our spring formal is slated for May 22 at the Golden Valley Golf Club in Minneapolis. All in all, it looks like a busy spring. We're hoping to see a lot of you alums at these functions.

A bit of news from the marriage front finds that Ron Wallin, former University football player, was married last January 23 to Miss Joan Carlin of Minneapolis. Ron is in the air force, and he and his wife are now living in Great Falls, Montana, where he is stationed. Curtiss Timm and Miss Joan Witte are to be married on March 13 here in Minneapolis.

Moving over to athletics, we find that the Mu didn't fare too well during winter quarter in the University intramural league. We are, however, looking forward to defending our I M golf and boxing titles this spring.

As for varsity athletics, Brothers Buzz Bennett and Milt Papke won their letters in basketball. Pledge Ed Oliver, a pitcher, is out for the baseball team, and Bob Johnson, a half miler, is out for track.

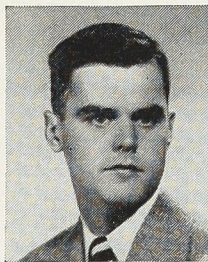
Ron Bruch, the captain without a team, came through with flying colors in winning the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves light-heavyweight title here in Minneapolis last February. Ron was elected captain of the University boxing team last spring, but soon afterwards the U dropped boxing as a varsity sport. This was a big disappointment for Ron, but he decided to give the Golden Gloves a whirl this winter and it certainly paid off.

Last February 14, the Mothers' Club gave a "Valentine Party" for the chapter and their dates. It proved to be a howling success.

The halls of the Mu are going to be re-decorated during spring vacation. The living room is going to be painted, the dining room floor is to be tiled, the office redecorated, and a few other smaller improvements are to be made. This project, as well as all the other many improvements made at the Mu during this year, is under the able direction of Brother McCartney, our outstanding House Manager, who has done such an able job of efficiently running the House, with the able assistance of Brother Lee, his Treasurer, during this season.

Well, this just about finishes it for the 1953-54 school year. Looking back, it's been a very successful year and I'm sure that next year will be even better.

RHO University of Wisconsin



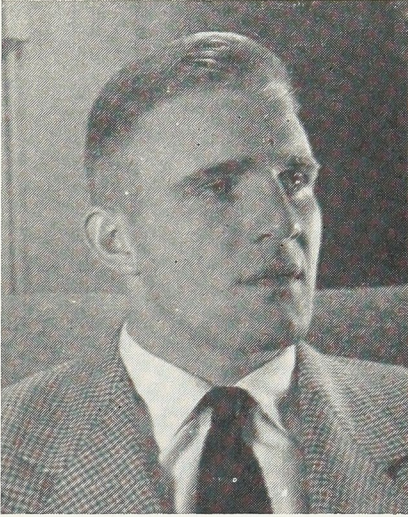
JOHN H. BURLINGAME,
Associate Editor

The Rho basketball team has just completed an undefeated season and copped first place in the thirty-eight team fraternity league. This win gave us our first league championship in quite awhile, and puts us among the top contenders for the fraternity over-all sports trophy.

Brother Ray Hunder is in charge of this year's Military Ball, one of the three all-campus events offered every year. Ray has

always been active in campus affairs. This is one of the biggest and hardest jobs he has had to date.

We have a new housefellow this semester. He is Brother John Rocky, Rho 1952. John is in his third year of medical school here.



Clarence Stensby
President of the Rho

The annual pledge party had an Old West theme this year. Everyone came in costume and most of them had six guns strapped on their hips. A good time was had by all. Brother Lee "Ace" Tolley proved to all comers that he had the fastest draw of anyone in the House.

Brother John Ramaker, last semester's president, has graduated and now has a job selling church furniture in Janesville, Wisconsin. If any of you are in the market for a pew or two be sure to contact him.

Brother John Lyke has been in several jazz bands including the Riverboat Rascals. He has been playing on campus regularly and now is beginning to get a few out of town dates. If those drums hold together he will soon be the richest man in the house.

Our new house president is Clarence Stensby. The bear is a junior and has been a regular on the varsity football team for two years. With all his extracurricular and football Clar has been able to keep a very high scholastic average.

Ψ Υ

EPSILON University of California

ROY POLKINGHORNE, *Associate Editor*

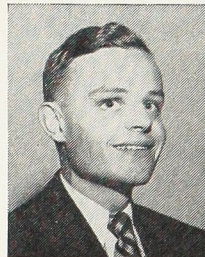
The spring semester began here at California with a very successful rushing period for the Epsilon. We pledged two fine men in John Williams, from Rivera, California, and Peter Minor, from San Mateo, California. The Epsilon lost only two men by graduation this last semester, so by the addition of our two new pledges we were able to maintain our full complement.

Now that school is beginning again, the brothers are looking forward to another full social calendar highlighted by such events as our annual Barn Dance and Roaring Twenties parties and the traditional Psi U-Beta beer bust. Although the final results are not in at this writing, all reports seemed to indicate that the Epsilon maintained their scholastic position in the top ten houses on campus. Besides our social activities, we all hope to do as well scholastically this semester as we did in the preceding one.

In athletics the Epsilon is also well represented. In football, sophs Mike Casey, Tom Kramer and Cliff Wright won their first varsity letters. The Epsilon also had three seniors winning their third varsity letters. These men were: house president Don Harris, team captain Tom Dutton and his brother, Bill Dutton. Clif Mayne and Roy Polkinghorne are representing the chapter in varsity basketball, while Mayne will also be first singles on the varsity tennis team. Don Harris and Cliff Wright are playing rugby and Robin Fairbairn and John Williams are on the varsity track and baseball teams respectively.

In closing I would like to mention that quite a few Psi U's have been here to visit the chapter house, this past fall, and we hope that they will feel free to do so in the future.

OMICRON University of Illinois



GEORGE FEARHEILY,
Associate Editor

Fourteen weathered and worn pledge pins were exchanged for the same number of coveted Diamonds at the Omicron February

the fifteenth. Actives and alumni are high with their praises for the well-rounded class of '57. The former neophytes ranked ninth in scholarship among the 1957 fraternity pledge classes on the Illinois campus, infiltrated the better activities, were consistently seen at only the better places, and are reported to have broken a heart or two in the sorority league. The initiation terminated four days of intense study, work, and participation in traditional ceremonies. Following the grand occasion, held in the chapter room, actives and newly initiates joined with the alumni guests and proceeded to the dining room where speeches and songs were mixed with food and drink.

The new Brothers, with their distinguishing characteristics, are:

William Ambrose, '57, an agriculture major from Hudson. Bill, who can claim to be the only farm-raised Brother in the House, is active in two activities and has been one of the most cooperative pledges.

James Archer, '57, a pre-law student from Rochester, New York. Jim, who was valedictorian of his high school class, is now a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary society for those with a grade average above 4.5, and is the Junior Interfraternity Council representative for the House.

Roger Creaden, '57, in the Liberal Arts and Science School from Grayslake. Roger, who assumes an admiring air of prudence, has and will be a fine contribution to the Omicron because of his well rounded abilities.

Kenneth Derby, '57, a civil engineer from Lansdale, Pennsylvania. Ken, valedictorian of his high school class and now a Phi Eta Sigma, is active in Campus Chest, the civil engineering society, and was a leader on both the House football and basketball teams.

Wallace Grunberg, Jr., '57, a mechanical engineer from Brooklyn, New York. Wally, a real pusher for Psi-U, is in two engineering societies.

Sidney Hormell, '57, a pre-journalism student from Jerseyville. Sid, one of the more promising freshmen on the staff of the *Daily Illini*, was recently elevated to the post of assistant night editor.

Willard Johnson, '55, a pre-law student from Chicago. Bill, a very mature and balanced fellow, obviously has connections in Chicago with a Buick dealer.

Paul Myers, '56, enrolled in the mechanical engineering school from West Chicago. "Moose," who was the leading scorer on the House basketball team which won five games and lost two, also entertained the Brothers

with his dramatic performance in the University Theatre's production of "Hamlet."

Charles Off, '57, an architectural aspirant from La Grange. Chuck, whose activity was Star Course, has shown a quality of leadership which should be invaluable to the Omicron in the future.

Henry Piekarski, Jr., '57, enrolled in the Commerce School from Garwood, New Jersey. Henry, who is dead serious, is even more serious now.

Meyric Rogers, '56, an industrial design student from Chicago. Mike, a transfer from the University of Chicago, is in the Design Club and has been very helpful in the task of decorating the House for social functions.

Jack Stumpf, '57, a mechanical engineer from Park Ridge. Jack, on the staff of the *Illio*, in the Physics Club, and in the University Theatre, is expected to be a future campus leader for the Omicron.

John Trimble, '57, a civil engineer from Chicago. John, who sparked the House water polo team to a second place in our league, has been active in two activities and a steady member of the House's intramural teams.

Ronald Vogel, '57, a liberal arts and science student from Downers Grove. Ron, an outstanding track star, is expected to play a major roll in the House's revived intramural program.

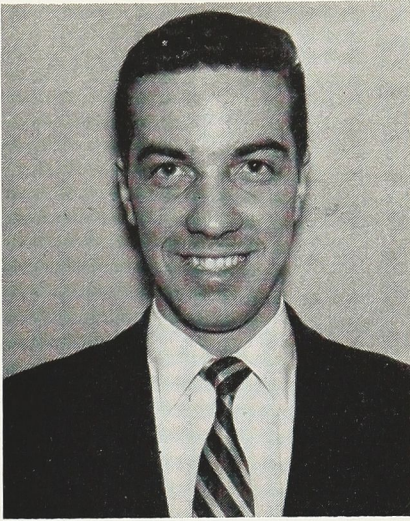
While fourteen new members joined the ranks of the Omicron, three Brothers ended their undergraduate days by receiving their degrees in February. They are Brother Richard Lance, a Tau Beta Pi; Brother Arthur Andrew, who won his letter on the varsity wrestling squad; and Brother Joseph Ecoppi, who has been student teaching this last fall.

At the present time there are thirty-nine House members and three members living outside of the House. There are thirty-three actives and nine pledges; and by classes, four seniors, twelve juniors, ten sophomores, and sixteen freshmen. There are two inactive Brothers, three married Brothers, and one Brother in the graduate school who are living on the campus.

DELTA DELTA Williams College

CALVIN M. BERGER, *Associate Editor*

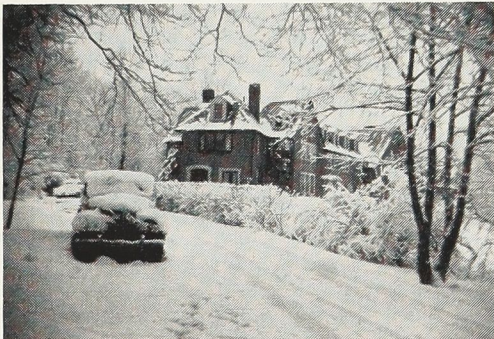
Spring, in Williamstown, is a very beautiful time of the year; the mountains turn from gray to light green, the weather becomes warm, and when the sun is out the Brothers of Psi Upsilon can usually be found on the roof of the House, basking and sleeping in its rays.



James Leone
President of the Delta Delta

Unfortunately, between Winter, which ends around the last of February, and Spring, which for some strange reason doesn't arrive until the middle of May, we are plagued with that time of year known as the "Monsoon Season." For two months it rains, all day, every day. The normally beautiful campus turns into a rather large and moist rice paddy through which we wade in order to reach our classes.

In order to avoid becoming stagnant during this period we usually find ourselves engaged in a number of different activities, both within the House and on the campus. These activities range from basketball games and swimming meets to bridge games and chess tournaments. In some of these events we are quite good and in others rather poor, but on the whole we do fairly well and have a good time while doing it.



Winter Scene at the Delta Delta

Last month we held our house elections and I am glad to announce the results: James Leone, president; Fred O'Leary and Ed Wilkins vice-presidents, Charlie Bradley, treasurer, and Calvin Campbell and Duane Batista, secretaries. We are proud of our new officers and feel that they should do an outstanding job in leading the House.

The brothers are doing very well in campus activities this year. Tom Ward has been elected Assistant Sports Editor of the *Williams Record*, and Bill Troyer is a member of the writing staff. Dan Read is playing varsity basketball while Fred Brace is becoming quite good on the squash courts. On the less athletic side, Holt, Garfield, and Batista are winning their share of the school debates while Call and Berger have been elected members of Cap and Bells.

Our House hockey team has been doing very well in the newly formed intramural league with Alexander at the helm and White, Munroe, Walsh, Holt, Graves, Paine, and Zentay giving him good support.

We are especially proud of Charles Douglas who, as captain of the swimming team, is doing an excellent job in the pool. Every Saturday afternoon finds the members of the house down at the pool, cheering him on while he continues to set and then break new records in the breast stroke.

These activities, supplemented by numerous trips to Smith, Holyoke, and Skidmore, should see us through the rainy season and into spring. Until then we remain damp but happy members of the Delta Delta of Psi Upsilon.

THETA THETA

University of Washington

ED RILEY, *Associate Editor*

The Theta Theta is nearing the end of the second quarter at Washington. The past two months have been active ones for the Chapter. The two big social events of the quarter were the Winter Formal held at the Seattle Golf and Country Club and the annual Triad party with the Alpha Deltas and Dekes. Both of these parties were under the able supervision of Brother Pete Parsons, our social chairman.

Of prime interest was the initiation of Ed Judsen and Bob Cole in January. Following formal initiation the new members were guests at a banquet held at the House. Fred Peterson, Alumni President, was the main speaker.

Harrison "Whimpy" Sargent, son of H. P. Sargent, Theta Theta '30, entered Washington

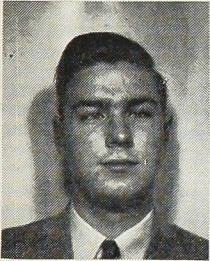
in January and joined the Psi Upsilon pledge class.

In the intramural field the Psi U basketball team swept to a decisive league victory. Under the excellent leadership of Brother Ferris Dracobly they are now playing for the all-University Championship.

The outstanding activity event for the University Freshman Class, "Frosh" Day, took place February 5. Pledgman Bowen King was the over all chairman for this year's "Frosh" Day.

Plans are already being made for the rushing season next fall. Brother Pete Bishop has been appointed to serve as rushing chairman. The chapter would greatly appreciate cooperation from our Alumni. If you know of any "hot nuggets" (especially legacies) please write Brother Bishop and tell him about the boy.

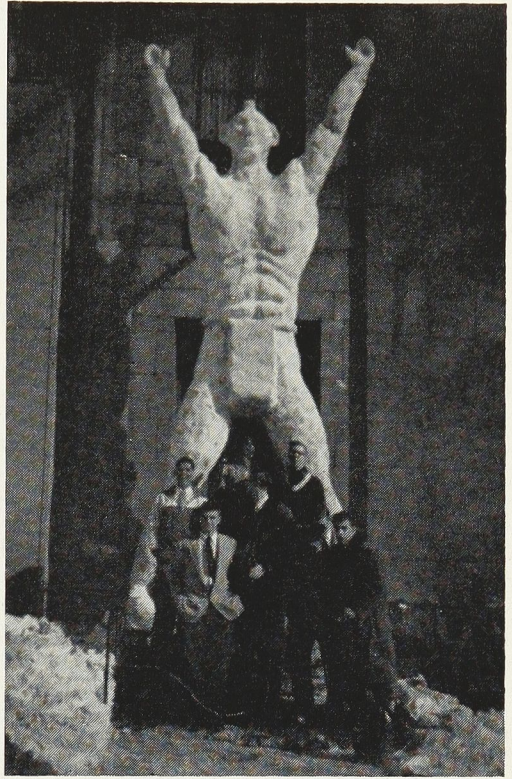
EPSILON PHI McGill University



DAVID W. BATES
Associate Editor

Last fall saw another fortunate season of rushing. On November 13, in the Windsor Hotel, eleven men were formally initiated into the bonds of Psi Upsilon. The guest speaker for the occasion was Brother Air Vice-Marshal Arthur L. James. Those initiated were: Caleb Emerson Brooks, Edward Bruce Cross, Robert Gary Faudoa, Barry Ainslie Goad, Donald James Harterre, Leslie King Jonas, Michael J. R. L. Kinsman, David Macklin Marshall, John David Orrock, Peter Bancroft Reid, and William Stevenson Wilson. Besides the aforementioned, Edwin Crabtree Abbott and Louis Anthony Donolo decided to pledge for a year.

Two parties ushered in the Yuletide season. On December 19, our annual Christmas dinner was held followed on the 21st by the Christmas formal. The dance was highlighted by the arrival of Santa Claus (portrayed by Brother John Moffatt) who climbed down an imitation fireplace erected for the occasion, and distributed gifts among some of those



Psi Upsilon's McGill Indian entry in the annual snow sculpture contest of Winter Carnival. Left to right: Pete Reid, Ted Cross, Bill Meath, Dave Bates, Pete Abbott, Ted Abbott and Louis Donolo.

present. Our thanks go to Brother Don Bishop for the excellent decorations.

At the beginning of the second term the following took office: president, Tony Graham; first vice-president, Michael Fish; second vice-president, Pete Abbott; recording secretary, Don Murphy; corresponding secretary, Dave Bates; house manager, Bill Meath; social manager, Don Bishop; librarian, John Dawson; historian, Kent Clegg; and I.F.C. representative, Dick Harling. The members of the Epsilon Phi wish to thank the out-going officers for the splendid job they have done.

The Junior Key Award for 1952-53 was given to Brother Jock Cleghorn.

Since the turn of the New Year we have had two excellent parties with the Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta Sororities.

The McGill Winter Carnival took place from February 18 to 20. The three days of fun and merrymaking wound up with a dance at the gym to the music of Charlie Spivak

and Russ Meredith's Dixie Group. Following the dance we were fortunate to have the latter group pay us an informal visit at our party.

Thus, with final exams coming up the second week in April for the engineers, and about two weeks later for the others, we are preparing to concentrate on studies down the home stretch toward good scholastic standing.

ZETA ZETA

University of British Columbia

EDWARD BURTON, *Associate Editor*

The most important and most recent activities of Zeta Zeta have been the chapter elections. The executives for next year will be as follows: Ken O'Shea, president; Bill McCamey, vice-president; Glen MacLaren, treasurer, and Jack Preston, recording secretary.

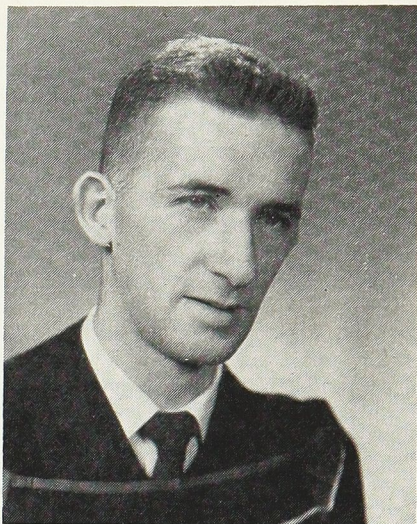
John Carmichael managed a very successful rushing period in spite of the fact that the over-all rushing registration was low. At present, Norm Ornes, our pledge trainer, is doing a very fine job of managing the training of the following pledges; Jim Carfrae, Richard Dix, Bob Duggan, Max Dzieciuch, and Alvin Liebelt.



Zeta Zeta Pledges engaged in organized charity work in aid of crippled children.

Since the new year we have also initiated our last pledge from the fall, Donn Garfield Elliott.

Psi U is doing well in sports, since we are fifth in the intramural sports competition which includes all fraternities and many clubs



Ken O'Shea, President of the Zeta Zeta

on the campus. We have also played a few exhibitional games, the most impressive being one of wheel-chair basketball against the Paraplegics. During this game there were several spills and collisions in which the more inexperienced brothers suffered scratches and bruises. However, these went unnoticed in the fun of the game.

The annual alumni stag was held at the house on February 19, and it was quite a treat to see some of the older boys reuniting. (Their most popular phrase seemed to be "say, do you remember . . .?")

At present the final exams have begun that noticeable and inevitable approach and the brothers are beginning to fret. However, when they resign themselves to study, they can keep in the back of their minds that there will be a few more last flings before the end of the term, the most notable being the formal and the song-fest.

On closing, we would like to remind you that all the brothers travelling in the north-west are more than welcome at 1812 West 19th Ave.

EPSILON OMEGA

Northwestern University

DONALD GARRY, *Associate Editor*

The first major undertaking of the Epsilon Omega for the winter quarter was the initiation of its two new members, Lawrence Arthur Gilliland of Van Wert, Ohio, and Donald Lee Garry of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Fol-

lowing the initiation ceremony, an excellent banquet was served in the Epsilon Omega refectory.

We are sorry to report the loss of our fine President, Frank Dance, to the Selective Service Program. We are pleased to announce that the new president of the Epsilon Omega is James W. Harper, a senior in the School of Journalism from Allentown, Pennsylvania. And along these lines, we have a new rush chairman, Walter L. Marr, who has been doing an outstanding job during the open rush of winter quarter. To date, we have added one new pledge, Bernard Schukraft of Oak Park, Illinois.

We would also like to call attention to the fact that the Epsilon Omega added a new trophy to its mantel by winning the attendance cup at the December 7 Founders' Day Dinner held at the Mid-Day Club in the First National Bank Building, located in Chicago.

The Epsilon Omega is gradually increasing its program for internal improvements within the chapter house. Currently, we have acquired a fine new rug of which we are all very proud and which has done a great deal to enhance the beauty of our living room. Rugs were also laid down in other second and third floor rooms in the house.

Socially, the Epsilon Omega has given several successful functions. Our Winter Formal, held at the Belmont Harbor Yacht Club on the thirteenth of February and the Balalaika, a dance given for upperclassmen and held at the Camellia House of the Drake Hotel, were the two major functions of this quarter.

Concerning chapter participation in school-sponsored athletics, we took part in football during the fall quarter and presently are winding up our basketball season. The chapter also participated in the recent intramural track meet and is now looking forward to the spring softball program, with an excellent chance of taking the cup in our league again.

Even with our program of internal improvements being carried out as it is, we are still cramped for space. Consequently, the university announcement of plans to build six new fraternity houses has raised much excitement and optimism. This may mean that the Epsilon Omega will have a new chapter house by 1956.

The welcome mat is always out at the Epsilon Omega, but don't be too surprised if the next time you see us we have an entirely new face!

THETA EPSILON

University of Southern California

KARL SCHWERDTFEGER, *Associate Editor*

The long awaited spring recess was a welcome sight. The brothers and pledges alike were in a continual state of nervousness waiting for the mailman to arrive with the news of their semester grades. Even before all the grades were in we were planning to have better study habits initiated for the chapter.

During this brief vacation we held an "inspiration week" for the pledges, that consisted of many extracurricular activities. The house is the cleanest it has been in a long period of time. The pledges all came through in fine style. They are now striving hard to prepare themselves for the formal initiation, to be held in the middle of February.

A pledge-active football game was held in which the pledges were neatly pushed aside by a score of 24 to 6.

Two Brothers have received invitations from Uncle Sam recently, and are therefore no longer enjoying the life of a College Boy! However we have received letters from them telling what a grand time they are having and how wonderful everyone is to them. The two that were snatched up were Brothers Roger Watson and Duane Kirkpatrick. Brother Robert Keim has taken over the office of Recording Secretary vacated by Brother Kirkpatrick.

Our rushing program is again getting under way with the hope that we will succeed in landing a large pledge class of Typical Psi U Quality.

We are now anxiously looking ahead hoping to see a house of our own in the *very* near future. The House we are now in is completely outmoded for a rapidly growing Fraternity Chapter. Besides we do not wish to put money into something we cannot call our own. To help us realize our ambitions Brothers John Garner, Epsilon '16, and Fred Garner, Epsilon '42, and other active alumni have organized a Building Fund, through which we hope to get wide-spread alumni support towards acquiring a Home that will truly be an accurate representation of the Theta Epsilon Chapter and Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

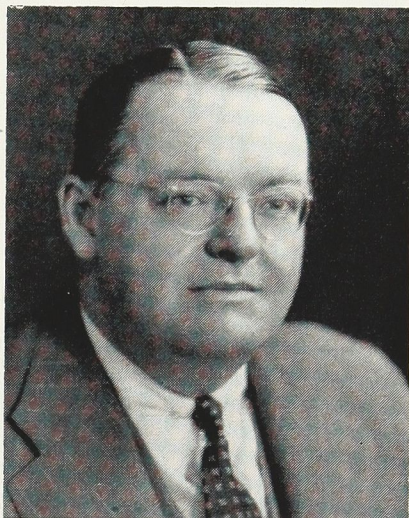
The doors of Theta Epsilon are always open to our Brothers, and we hope you may soon enter through new doors.

IN MEMORIAM

Arthur Donald Bate, Pi '22

Arthur Donald Bate, Pi '22, writer, lecturer and roving newspaper man, died February 19, 1954, in the Veterans' Hospital in Wadsworth, Kansas, following a long illness.

Born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, son of William Stiver Bate and Maude Fay Bate, he entered the newspaper field shortly after leav-



Arthur Donald Bate, Pi '22

ing Syracuse University where he was editor of "The Syracusan" and managing editor of "The Daily Orange." His was a colorful career!

As a sports feature writer, he was on the staffs of the "Syracuse (NY) Herald and Journal," the "New York World-Telegram" and the "San Francisco Examiner."

From San Francisco his course led to Honolulu and the "Honolulu Star-Bulletin"; subsequently to Shanghai where he worked for a while for the U. P.—then to the "China Press." He was travelling correspondent for the "China Press," covering all of Europe and especially Germany, France and Great Britain. He lived a total of twelve years in Honolulu, China, Japan and other countries of the Far East.

Believing that our destinies were much more closely tied up with the Far East than many

Americans realized, he returned to this country in the late thirties to write and lecture on the East.

With the publication of one book—"Wang Ching Wei—Puppet or Patriot?"—he made another trip to the Orient to bring his material up to date. In all, he crossed the Pacific twenty times.

He returned just before Pearl Harbor and began his lecture work in earnest. In addition to making hundreds of lectures the length and breadth of the country, he also ran the New York office for the largest operator in the lecture business, the Associated Clubs, Inc. It was during this period that he compiled the book "Famous After Dinner Speeches."

He was a member of the Palm Beach Yacht Club (life member); The American Club, Shanghai; The Press Club, San Francisco; and the Players, New York.

He leaves his wife, Katherine Sprague Bate; a son, William; three daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Priscilla Howell and Mrs. Barbara Offerman, who reside in Hawaii, and Mrs. Lucille Chaisson, of Butte, Montana; and three grandchildren.

Douw F. Beekman, Theta '20

Douw F. Beekman, Theta '20, died in February, 1953. He was 55 years old.

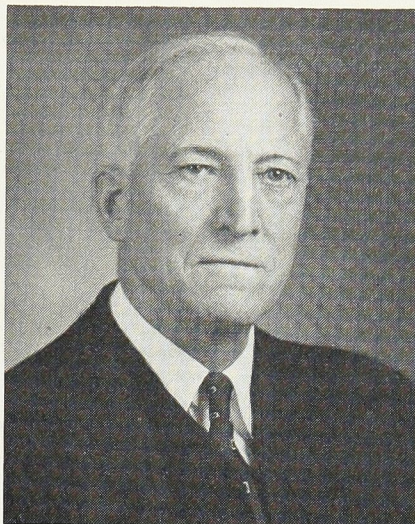
The son of the late Judge Dow Beekman, Theta '84 (see *THE DIAMOND*, November, 1954) Brother Beekman was born in Middleburg, New York, and educated at Middleburg High School, entering Union College in 1916. He left college to enter the Army during World War I. He served as a first lieutenant in the artillery corps overseas, and returned to Union College, from which he was graduated in 1921. As an alumnus, he was an alternate member of the graduate council of the college.

Brother Beekman, who owned and operated an automotive jobbing firm in Schenectady, where he made his home, was a member of many organizations in that city. He was a charter member and past president of the Lions Club; a sustaining member and a member of the board of directors of the Boys' Club. He was president of the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce, 1944-45; president of the Re-

lated Activities Council of the Community Chest in 1952, and a member of its executive committee at the time of his death. He was county chairman of the 1951 Christmas seal sale, and had been a leader in Red Cross, tuberculosis and Community Chest drives. He was a member of the board of directors of the Industrial Bank of Schenectady and vice-president of the Schenectady Industrial Corporation.

Brother Beekman, who was a past deacon and elder of the First Reformed Church of Schenectady, where he was also on the advisory board, was a member of St. George's Lodge 6, F. and A. M.; the American Legion; Sons of the American Revolution; Schoharie County Historical Society and the American Philatelic Society.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.



Judge Kenneth Gray Brill, Mu '07

William Scott Bond, Omega '97

William Scott Bond, Omega '97, died September 9, 1952, at the age of 76.

Brother Bond was a graduate of the University of Chicago and the Kent College of Law, and for many years was active in real estate. He was chairman of the board of the Pressed Glass Prism Plate Glass Company, a director of the Chicago Dock and Canal Company, an honorary trustee of the University of Chicago, a former vice-president of the University of Chicago Settlement, and a former director of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and the Chicago Title and Trust Company.

Kenneth Gray Brill, Mu '07

Kenneth Gray Brill, Mu '07, Judge of the Second Judicial District of Minnesota, died on February 16, 1954. He was 70 years old. He had suffered a heart attack several days before his death while on his way home from the Court House. His home was in St. Paul.

A native of St. Paul, Brother Brill served as assistant city attorney from 1907 to 1913, when he entered private law practice. He was first appointed to the bench in 1929, and was at all times active in civic affairs. He was a life member of the St. Paul area Council Boy Scouts, past president of the Minnesota Historical Society and the Minnesota Society, Sons of the American Revolution; was a member of the board of governors of the Minnesota Bar Association and a past president of the Ramsey County Bar Association. He was a

member of Summit Lodge 163, AF & AM, and a member of the board of the Minnesota Bar Association Foundation.

A loyal Psi U and active alumnus of the Mu Chapter, Brother Brill is cordially remembered by many who attended the Convention of 1951 in Minneapolis. He made the original presentation of the Annals of Psi Upsilon to the University of Minnesota, and was a life member of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon.

An outline of Brother Brill's life, such as the above, does little to indicate his fine and warm personality or the great work that he did. His son, Kenneth G. Brill, Jr., writes: "People from every walk of life have come to honor him. I have been astonished at the number of people who have said to me, 'Judge Brill was the best friend I ever had.' It was not without reason that he was chosen one of the 'Hundred most famous living Minnesotans' at the Minnesota Centennial in 1949."

Judge Brill is survived by his wife and two sons, Kenneth Gray, Jr., and Richard.

Charles Seamans Brown, Chi '09

Charles Seamans Brown, Chi '09, died suddenly at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., following a heart attack on April 22, 1953. Born in that city in 1885, after schooling in Syracuse, he attended Cornell University's School of Engineering and devoted his subsequent career to a variety of pursuits. Until a year before his death, he operated an experimental machine shop. His father, Alexander

T. Brown, was the inventor of the L. C. Smith shotgun, the Smith Premier typewriter, as well as many items for the automobile and the telephone.

Edward Myron Bull, Chi '26

Edward Myron Bull, Chi '26, died on June 4, 1953, at the Tuxedo Memorial Hospital in Tuxedo Park, New York. Brother Bull was the son of the late Ernest Myron Bull, Chi '98, and was president and director of the A. H. Bull Steamship Company, which operates a fleet of cargo and passenger ships in the Caribbean trade.

Brother Bull was a third generation president, succeeding his father in that office. His grandfather founded the line.

Born in Cranford, New Jersey, Brother Bull was graduated from Cornell University and from Yale University Law School. He joined the A. H. Bull Steamship Company's staff in 1933 as a director and later served as vice-president and general counsel.

He was a past president of the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, past chairman of the Association of American Ship-owners and a member of the Ocean Shipping Panel of the Transportation Council, Department of Commerce; a trustee of the Irving Savings Bank, Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company and Tuxedo Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the American Committee of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, American Bureau of Shipping, New York Produce Exchange and the national and state bar associations.

Brother Bull's home was in Tuxedo Park, New York. He is survived by his wife, son and daughter.

Edward Ray Cullen, Omega '34

Edward Ray Cullen, Omega '34, died at the Evanston, Illinois, Hospital on June 30, 1953.

Brother Cullen was born in Wilmette, Illinois, in 1912. He graduated from the University of Chicago in 1936 with the degree of J.D., and was admitted to practice law in Illinois in 1938.

While at the University, Brother Cullen was captain of the track team and a member of the varsity football team. He was also assistant football coach at Susquehanna College in 1935. In 1936 and 1937 he was a newspaper reporter in Canton, Ohio.

From 1944 to 1946 he was an attorney for the Texas Company, and from 1946 until his death he was an attorney in the Law De-

partment of the Chicago Title and Trust Company.

Brother Cullen was a member of the American Bar Association, The Law Club, Owl and Serpent and Order of the C, University of Chicago, and the Insurance Committee of the Chicago Bar Association. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Albert Edward Chandler, Epsilon '96

Albert Edward Chandler, Epsilon '96, died on January 29, 1954, in Berkeley, California, following a short illness. His age was 81.

Brother Chandler was one of the organizers of the group at the University of California who in 1894 began to petition for a charter of Psi Upsilon. When the Epsilon was established in 1902, he was taken in as a charter member. He attended Epsilon initiations very regularly, was an honored guest at the Founders' Day Banquet in San Francisco last November, and on that occasion made a memorable speech.

In college, Brother Chandler was a member of the Big "C" and Golden Bear honor societies, and was manager of the baseball team.

Brother Chandler served as the first state engineer of Nevada from 1903 to 1905. He was admitted to the California Bar in 1919 after four years' service as a member of the California State Water Commission. He practiced with the San Francisco firm of Athearn, Chandler and Hoffman, specialists in water rights matters. At various times he served as special counsel for San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Vallejo.

He was a member of the Commonwealth, University and Engineers' Clubs of San Francisco. Surviving are his wife, a son and a daughter.

David Rowland Davis, Delta '13

David Rowland Davis, Delta '13, died August 29, 1953, in Buffalo, New York, aged 61.

Brother Davis was graduated from the School of Journalism of New York University. He moved from New York City to Buffalo in 1928. A charter member of the advertising agency of Batten, Barten, Durstine and Osborn, he rose to become account executive in the Buffalo office of the firm. For the last fifteen years he had been advertising manager of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company.

Brother Davis was a past vice-president of the Buffalo University Club, a member of the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club and the Park Club. He is survived by his wife, a son, a sister and three brothers, two of whom are members of Psi Upsilon, Clarence L. Davis, Delta '04, and Will Brownson Davis, Delta '12.

Harry Westbrook DeGraff, Theta '98

Harry Westbrook DeGraff, Theta '98, died on September 22, 1953, in Amsterdam, New York.

Born in Amsterdam in 1876, Brother DeGraff was a son of Captain Alonzo H. DeGraff who served with distinction in the Civil War. He attended the Amsterdam public schools and completed his education at Hamilton Institute, New York City, and Union College.

Brother DeGraff entered the Department of the State Engineer at Albany in 1896 and worked his way up through the various engineering grades to become resident engineer. He made the first surveys in the Mohawk Valley section for the New York State Barge Canal.

In 1909 and 1910 he served as deputy state engineer and later became engineer and field manager of the American Pipe and Construction Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, supervising large contracts for dredging and other engineering work on the Barge Canal and construction of a dam and water system for the Philadelphia suburban Water Supplies, all of which required supervision by a man of great capability who was expertly familiar with large undertakings in the development of public works.

Brother DeGraff retired in 1945 after a long and successful career. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Amsterdam Lodge, 101, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and Welcome Lodge, 829, F.&A.M. During World War I he was food administrator for Montgomery County.

Brother DeGraff is survived by his widow, a brother, two nephews, one of whom is John D. Phillips, Theta '41, and a niece.

William Cole Esty, Gamma '16

William Cole Esty, III, Gamma '16, died at his home in New Canaan, Connecticut, on January 21, 1954, after a long illness. He was 59.

Brother Esty was a member of a great Psi Upsilon and Gamma family. His grandfather was William Cole Esty, Gamma '60, and his

father was William Esty, Gamma '89. Thomas Cushing Esty, Gamma '93, and Edward Tuckerman Esty and Robert Pegram Esty, both Gamma '97, were his uncles, and survive him. A brother, John Cushing Esty, Gamma '22, also survives, another brother, Lucian Coy Esty, Gamma '21, having died in 1929. He is also survived by two sons, William Cole Esty, IV, Gamma '46, and Edward T. Esty, II, and four nephews, John C. Esty, Jr., Gamma '50, David Cameron Esty, Gamma '54, Charles Place Esty, Gamma '56, and Peter Esty, as well as a cousin, Thomas Cushing Esty, Jr., Gamma '27. He is also survived by his widow.

Brother Esty was chairman of the board of William Esty and Company, New York advertising agency which he established in 1932. He had previously served for seven years as a vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson Company. He was president of his company until 1947, when he became chairman of the board.

Born in Urbana, Illinois, Brother Esty attended Amherst College and began his career as western manager of *The Motion Picture News* in Chicago in 1915. He went to New York City in 1918 as advertising manager of *The Home Sector* and later was associated with the Butterick Publishing Company, the J. H. Cross Company of Philadelphia, and the Corman Company of New York.

A veteran of World War I, Brother Esty enlisted as a private and was discharged as a lieutenant. He was a member of the Union League Club of New York City, the New Canaan Country Club, the Ox Ridge Hunt and Tokeneke Clubs of Darien, Connecticut, and a governor of the Marshepaug Club of Litchfield, Connecticut.

Count Aisuke Kabayama, Xi '89

Count Aisuke (or Ayskeh) Kabayama, Xi '89, died on October 21, 1953, in Tokyo of hardening of the arteries and bronchitis. He was 88 years of age.

Brother Kabayama, organizer of the first foreign news-gathering agency in Japan (the Kukusai Tsushin, or International News Agency), was a pre-war member of the House of Peers. He was also president of the Japan-America Society.

In June, 1945, Brother Kabayama was one of five prominent Japanese arrested in Tokyo for attempting secret peace negotiations with Great Britain and the United States. After being held under guard at his home he was released, as were the others, when Japan announced her surrender in August.

The incident was evidence that Count Kabayama retained his lifelong desire for peace between his nation and the United States and Great Britain. Described as friends of Joseph C. Grew, the United States Ambassador in Tokyo at the time of Pearl Harbor, he and Marquis Hozokawa were charged with attempting to make contact with him in the interests of peace.

A son of Admiral Sukenori Kabayama, Brother Kabayama was a graduate of Amherst College and held an LL.D. from Ohio Wesleyan University. Early in his career he was an auditor for the Mitsui Trust Company and the Nippon Steel Works.

In 1929 he went to London as adviser to the Japanese delegation to the international naval conference. For some years until 1939 he was chairman of the board of the Society for International Cultural Relations. He made two goodwill tours of the United States in the early Nineteen Thirties.

Samuel Gilbert Hathaway Turner, Theta '98

Samuel Gilbert Hathaway Turner, Theta '98, died on February 27, 1953, at the age of 74.

Brother Turner died in his automobile as he was driving from his Elmira, New York, office to his home in Montour Falls. He was found slumped in the seat of the car, which he had drawn up to a curb. He was chairman of the board and of the executive committee of L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc.

Brother Turner was a native of Elmira and a graduate of Albany Law School, as well as Union College. He practiced law in Elmira for a number of years until, in 1913, he became president of the Second National Bank of Elmira. He was elected chairman of the board of the bank when it became the First National Bank and Trust Company in 1929. In 1948 he became honorary chairman of the board of the bank, now known as the Elmira Bank and Trust Company.

Brother Turner's affiliation with L. C. Smith dated back to 1919 when he first became a member of the board of directors. He also served as director of many other companies. He was a former president of the New York State Bankers' Association and a former president of the Elmira College Board of Trustees.

Survivors include Brother Turner's wife and two sons, Hathaway Turner, Theta '29, and Alexander M. Turner, Theta '34.

Robert Allen Witherspoon, Upsilon '97

Brother Witherspoon, a distinguished member of Psi Upsilon, passed away at his home in Montreal, Sunday, October 25, 1953.

He was actively interested in Psi Upsilon, in the Epsilon Phi Chapter of Psi U at McGill University, and most generous in the support of that chapter. At one time he offered to reconstruct the chapter house, but the chapter did not accept his offer, as at that time it believed it would be moving to a new location.

He was a pioneer in the building of Quebec's present Electro Chemical Industry. Born in Rochester, New York, Brother Witherspoon received his degree at the University of Rochester and began his career as a laboratory boy in a chemical plant. In 1900 he was appointed an electro-chemical engineer with the United Barium Company in Niagara Falls, New York, where he was one of a group of young men making names for themselves in electro-chemistry.

In 1904, Brother Witherspoon moved to Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, one of the first few hundred citizens after the village was formed, as superintendent of the Shawinigan Carbide Company, which later became Canada Carbide Company and, still later, the carbide division of Shawinigan Chemicals, Ltd.

He was appointed vice-president and general manager of Shawinigan Chemicals in 1929, president in 1935, and chairman of the executive committee in 1940. He retired in 1942.

He was one of the early members of the Electro-chemical Society in the United States and was its president in 1932-33. He received many honors from international chemical organizations.

He was known as an expert at fly-fishing and was also an ardent golfer.

He is survived by his wife, the former Georgianne Hunter, and his brother, Charles R. Witherspoon, M.D., Upsilon '94, as well as his nephews, William M. Witherspoon, M.D., Upsilon '28, Charles R. Witherspoon, Jr., D.D.S., Upsilon '34, Robert E. Witherspoon, M.B.A., Upsilon '35.

The undersigned had the privilege of meeting Brother Witherspoon at the Convention held at the Tau Chapter in Philadelphia in 1948, and in 1952 visited the Epsilon Phi Chapter, where the greatest appreciation and praise was expressed for Brother Witherspoon's interest and support.

—HAROLD L. FIELD, Upsilon '10

Other Deaths Reported

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

Thomas Dain Allen, Delta '38

September 4, 1953

Rev. Joseph Beech, Xi '99

February 25, 1954

Ray Clafin Bridgman, Beta '17

November, 1951

Alexander Leisenring Brodhead, Jr., Delta

Delta '25

Fred Moody Carey, Zeta '43

Killed in action in World War II. (Not previously reported in THE DIAMOND.)

Charles Chadwick, Beta '97

September 28, 1953

Paul Frederick Theodore Eckstorm, Zeta '01

November 24, 1952

John Clement Evans, Rho '14

December 2, 1953

Francis Porter Johnson, Beta Beta '94-Chi '96

September 4, 1953

Franklin Lawrence, Kappa '03

April 26, 1953

Matthew James Loram, Lambda '16

Charles Webber McNear, Omega '03

February 20, 1954

Charles Coleman Miller, Lambda '89

November 3, 1953

Matthew Mills, Beta '00

November 8, 1953

John Joseph Phelan, Nu '45

June 28, 1953

Clifford Benjamin Purse, Zeta '29

August 30, 1953

Chapin Roberts, Rho '11

February 11, 1954

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

September 18, 1953

Wayne Sibley, Kappa '26

September 26, 1953

Henry Budington Stoddard, Beta '02

Charles Atwood Vilas, Rho '99

Charles Francis White, Kappa '14

December 26, 1953

William Augustus Wiedersheim, II, Tau '10

June 27, 1953

Richard Erb Thickens

President, George Banta Publishing Company

We record with deep regret, the death of Richard Erb Thickens on March 22, 1954. Mr. Thickens was the President of the George Banta Publishing Company, which has since 1935 published THE DIAMOND and mailed it

to subscribers from its Menasha, Wisconsin, plant, and with whose representatives the Editors of THE DIAMOND have had exceptionally cordial and friendly relations during the past eighteen years.

The Fraternity Situation

(Continued from page 85)

fraternity councils of a campaign that will promote and publicize the constructive side of fraternities and that will eliminate all of those activities that bring criticism on us. Fraternities to continue to exist must justify themselves, and they can do it by improving their scholarship to the point that it is better than the male student average, by eliminating panty raids, "I Hate Women Weeks," and other brawls that always make the newspapers and then by promoting constructive endeavors and seeing that these worthwhile activities reach the public through the news. Fraternities must adopt a frame of mind where they view themselves as service clubs and justify both their campus and national existence on the basis of the public good they do on their individual campuses.

The foregoing is not directed at the Zeta Zeta, for my talk with Mr. Carothers developed that the chapter is enjoying a fine reputation

with the University administration. However, I feel so strongly that fraternities are promoting their own elimination that I sound off on this subject at every opportunity.

Now to return to the Zeta Zeta, I cannot close without commending Keith, Jr., as head of the chapter. He did an outstanding job in conducting the meeting and if I were you I would be proud of the bursting point. All of the actives that I met impressed me both by their attitude and knowledge of fraternity affairs and by the serious consideration they gave to fraternity business. When a chapter is in the hands of fellows like Keith, Ken O'Shea, and Jim Clark it can't go far wrong.

My very best regards and let me thank you again for your time and hospitality.

Yours in the Bonds,

FRANK I. WHITE

2608 Shoreland Drive, Seattle

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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.