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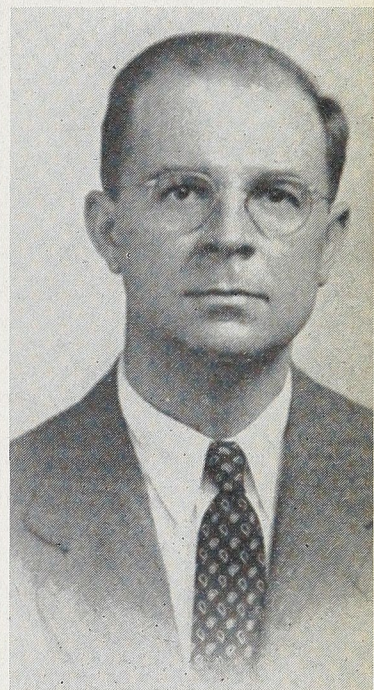
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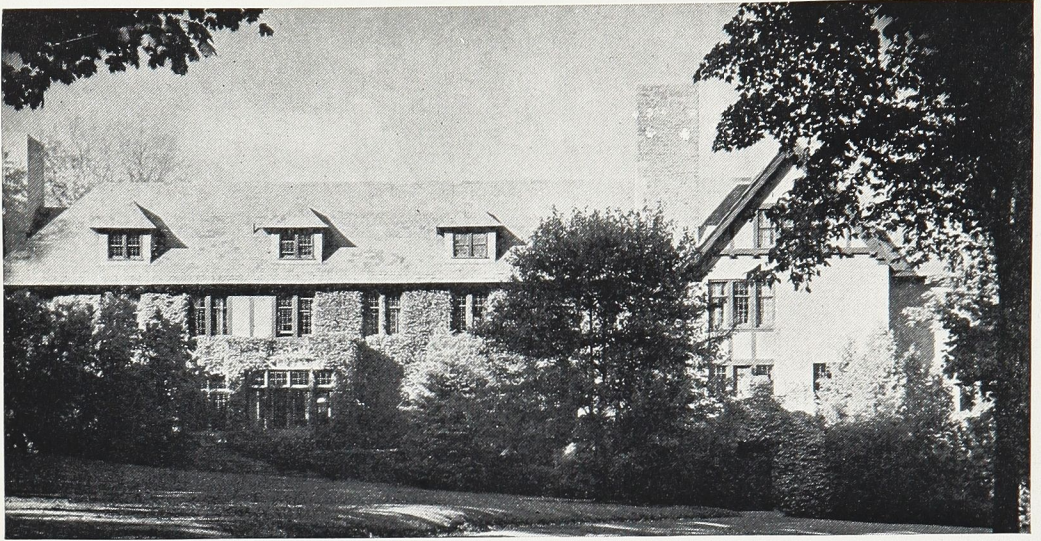


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THREE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

JOHN C. ESTY, Gamma '22

Brother Esty was born in Urbana, Illinois, on May 12, 1901, the son of William Esty, Gamma '89, and Julia Coy Esty. He prepared for college at Moravian Preparatory School and Phillips Academy, Andover. Upon graduation from Amherst he worked for the Carter Carburetor Corporation in St. Louis. From 1924 until 1933 he was with J. Walter Thompson Company, advertising agency. In 1933 he became associated with William Esty Company, the advertising agency founded by his brother (Gamma '16). He retired in 1950 following a coronary thrombosis. Since then he has lived in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Brother Esty has been a member of the Gamma Chapter Corporation for 34 years and has been a director for several years. In 1941 he was chairman of the Gamma Chapter Centennial Committee, the celebration being held at the time of the Convention in Amherst.

He served on the Advisory Committee on the Diamond from 1937 until 1946. At the request of the Council he prepared a report in 1937 on the financial condition of the magazine with recommendations which were adopted by the Council and Convention.

Brother Esty was married in 1924 to Virginia Place of Caledonia, New York, and they have four sons, three of whom have graduated from Amherst and the fourth a sophomore there.

Brother Esty's family has a strong tie with the Gamma. His grandfather, William Cole Esty, was '60, his father '89, three uncles, one '93 and two '97, two brothers, '16 and '21, three sons '50, '54, and '56, a cousin '27 and a nephew '46.

RICHARD M. ROSS, Lambda '20

"Dick" Ross, as he is affectionately known to Lambda men and many other Psi U and Columbia alumni, has been for

sixteen years President of the Lambda Association of the City of New York.

Brother Ross is a member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University, and President of the Columbia Graduate School of Business Alumni Association. He is a member of the Board of Governors and Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the Columbia University Club.

In business, he is associated with Dean Witter and Company, Investment Bankers, at 14 Wall Street, New York City.

Brother Ross was born in Olean, New York in 1897, the son of Oliver Perry Ross and Clara Dickison Ross. He entered Columbia College in 1916, served in the United States Army 1917-18, returned to Columbia and received a B.S. degree from the School of Business. During senior year he was manager of Football and Baseball.

A resident of New Rochelle, New York, Brother Ross is married, his wife being the former Eleanore Kimbel Taylor. They have one son, Richard M. Ross, Jr., Cornell University 1952.

LAWRENCE W. TOWLE, Kappa '24

Brother Towle, was elected to the Council to fill the term of Brother LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, who automatically became a life member upon his retirement from the Presidency in January, 1956. Brother Towle is a Professor of Economics and head of the Department of Economics at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, having occupied this post since 1942. He has also been Secretary of the Faculty at Trinity College since 1947.

Born in Saco, Maine, the son of Philip Sheridan Towle and Ilo Maud Innes Towle prepared for college at Thornton Academy, from which he was graduated in 1920. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin in 1924, a Master of

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"PSI UPSILON—TODAY AND TOMORROW"

An Address at the 114th Convention Banquet of the
Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Ann Arbor, Michigan,
September 7, 1956

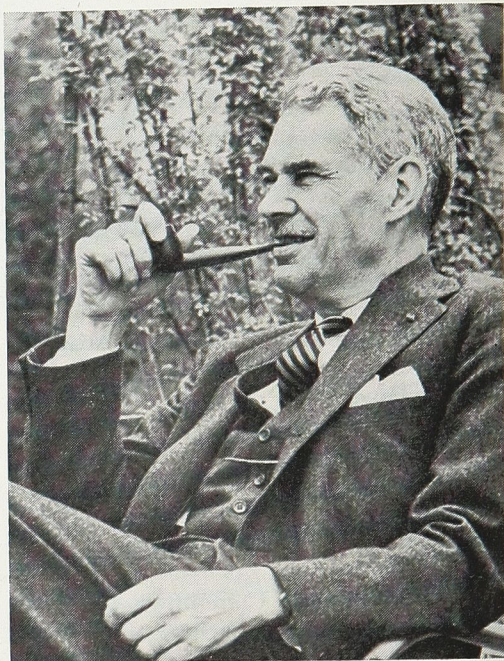
Brother Toastmaster, Brother President, and Brothers in Psi Upsilon. It is a signal honor to address this the 114th Convention Banquet of our beloved Fraternity. I am thrilled to be with you here in Ann Arbor, my home for many years, the seat of my Alma Mater and of the Phi Chapter of which my father became a member in 1870 and which 39 years ago initiated me into Psi Upsilon.

Tonight, as we celebrate six score and three years of our Fraternity, it is our cherished privilege to pay marked tribute to the Brothers of an earlier day who during the past 123 years have trod "these halls of yore." At the same time it is altogether fitting and proper that we look at what the "Brothers of this later time" are doing and will do with their sacred trust. "Psi Upsilon Today and Tomorrow."

I accepted with considerable reluctance the cordial invitation of Brother Don Finkbeiner to address you tonight. I have spoken far too often at our recent Conventions—I say this before you have an opportunity to do so—Toastmaster at the conventions with the Tau and the Pi in 1948 and 1950 respectively, and the speaker in 1952 and 1953 at the conventions with the Epsilon and the Xi. I have said all I have to say and many have heard most of my remarks.

The Phi, I proudly say, has always been one of the brightest jewels in the diadem of Psi Upsilon. Founded January 26, 1865 in the parlor of the Old Monitor at the corner of Ashley and West Huron Streets, the Phi became the fourteenth Chapter of our Society, the first to be installed in a state university. So tonight at this the fifth convention held with the Phi—following those of 1868, 1880, 1896, and 1926—we are privileged also to celebrate four score and eleven years of Psi Upsilon in Ann Arbor, ninety-one memorable years of our Fraternity.

On behalf of our Society, I propose a toast to the Phi "Brothers of the then and now," to this splendid Chapter in Ann Arbor that through the years has added so much to the lustre of Psi Upsilon; to a Chapter whose illustrious sons are far too numerous to mention by name; that has given four mem-



Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21

bers to the Executive Council and two of its ten illustrious Presidents—Brother Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi, '93, and Brother Scott Turner, Phi, '02—we deeply regret they could not be with us tonight; to a Chapter that inspired that greatest of all fraternity histories, *The Psi Upsilon Epitome*, written by Brother Albert P. Jacobs, Phi 1873; and that was largely responsible through Brother Babst for its eminent successor, *The Annals of Psi Upsilon*; to a Chapter that has given to the country's service our outstanding Secretary of the Treasury, Brother George M. Humphrey, Phi '12; to a Chapter that built the first fraternity house in the country erected for fraternity purposes—our old home hallowed in the memory of Phi men—at the corner of State Street and South University Avenue, formally opened with the Convention of 1880. May the future of the Phi be even more meaningful and glorious. We are lastingly grateful for the cordial and brotherly welcome you have so graciously extended to us; for the



Left to right: John W. Coe, Phi '40; Charles L. Coe, Phi '39; Paul J. Kellar, Jr., Phi '40; George A. Richardson, Chi '34; Dongan H. Arthur, Phi '47; Harold C. L. Jackson, Jr., Phi '50; Richard W. Daniels, Phi '48; Robert G. Dailey, Phi '37; Ralph F. Kuen, Phi '15 and William B. Elmer, Phi '41.

magnificent job your Committee has done in arranging this most successful convention.

“Psi Upsilon Today and Tomorrow.”

Brothers, we are here tonight because we are proud of the diamond badge, of our membership in Psi Upsilon, of the close ties which through life bind us together. We pay humble and heartfelt tribute to our seven Founders of hallowed memory who at old Union built so well that the foundations they laid have stood the test of time, the vicissitudes of war and peace, of changing social and economic conditions. We have benefited richly from their crystal clear vision and discerning forethought.

We are lastingly grateful to our Founders and to those who followed for the basic tenets of our Fraternity which they with infinite wisdom have handed on to us. They are today more important than ever before. In the first place, they taught us that we should always place loyalty to country and to college ahead of devotion to fraternity; that Psi Upsilon not only must be an integral part of the academic institution which fosters it, but that its members should be active in Alma Mater's affairs, that we should strive for chapter autonomy. In the second place, they built on the basis that our undergraduates are of primary importance, as they should and must always be; they govern the Fraternity through the Annual Convention—the Executive Council is an executive but not a governing nor a legislative body. Nor do we have traveling secretaries nor paid officials to dictate policy to our chapters. And, again, due to the wisdom

of our Founders, our undergraduates are, subject to the rules and regulations of Alma Mater, the sole arbiters of membership in their Chapters. Psi Upsilon imposes no qualifying nor restrictive criteria. The Alumni and the Executive Council have no authority in regard to these matters. Our Founders planted wisely the seeds of self-government. And, lastly, they inaugurated our beloved Fraternity, and this is all-important, for the pursuit of the highest moral, intellectual and social excellence. This, I repeat, Brothers, for the pursuit of the highest moral, intellectual and social excellence.

Adherence to these far-reaching principles, which our Founders with rare human insight established, would, in my humble opinion, answer effectively the charges currently directed against fraternities.

May I list these charges briefly. You are familiar with them. Fraternities are not an integral and loyal part of Alma Mater, and do not play a significant role in furthering her objectives. They are anti-democratic, snobbish, un-American institutions, merely social organizations, with no other reason for existence than to have beer parties and dances. They are run for the convenience of and by the alumni, leaving no significant role for the undergraduates. These charges must be answered. We can do so, Brothers, and do so effectively and completely, by adhering to the fundamental propositions on which our Society was built.

By doing so Psi Upsilon of yesterday maintained a record unmatched in fraternity annals. It is told, and told most articulately, in *The Psi Upsilon Epitome* and in *The Annals of Psi Upsilon*. Our history, our past are secure, unparalleled among fraternities. Nothing can detract from them.

“Hallowed in song and story,
Ever live Psi Upsilon.”

“Psi Upsilon Today and Tomorrow.”

Our Fraternity today has 30 active chapters—only the Alpha and the Beta due to local factors beyond our control—are inactive—a record unmatched by any other fraternity. Seven of our Chapters are in historic New England; 7 in New York; 2 in Pennsylvania; 8 in the Middle West; 4 on the Pacific Coast; and 3, including one on the West Coast, in Canada. Nineteen are in independent colleges and universities; 11 in tax-supported institutions. Nine are in historic liberal arts colleges; and 21 in universities. Such is the roll of our Chapters today.

I do not intend to discuss the question of

further expansion of which we have heard so much. I only say this—numbers alone will not make us great nor add to our stature. Quality and excellence are the factors that count. It is of fundamental importance that our existing links be strong before we add further ones.

And now, Brothers, let us face the facts. Are we exercising to the best of our ability the high trust bestowed upon us? Are we meeting effectively the responsibilities which membership in Psi Upsilon imposes? My answer must be no. I say this, Brothers, as a person who firmly believes in fraternities and in the great potential which is theirs; and so, I am delighted to note, does the College I am privileged to represent. In giving the answer I just did, I do not wish to appear to be a sour and destructive critic, an academic crank, an antiquated sentimentalist totally disregarding reality. Quite the contrary. I am speaking because of my concern for and my pride in Psi Upsilon; my boundless faith in the future, greatly enhanced by the splendid delegates to this Convention. I know what magnificent service an adherence to the tenets of our Order will produce. I feel it my duty to speak straight from the shoulder. (My father and I have been members of the Phi of Psi Upsilon since 1870.) You may not like some of my remarks. I hope that you will not. My mission then will have been at least partially successful.

Our way of life is being challenged as never before in history. Ours is a changing world, and Psi Upsilon must recognize this situation if we are to keep our place in the sun, if we are to retain the leadership that traditionally has been ours. Our glorious heritage means and will mean nothing unless we consider it our bounden duty to be true to that heritage and to the principles on which it is based; to face the responsibilities it imposes; and in meeting new problems and new conditions to add to the laurels gained by our Brothers of yesteryear. The diamond badge we wear either means something or it does not. About it there can be no complacent neutrality, an attitude of "who cares?"; "What difference does it make?" We are either proud of it or we are not. We either work for the principles for which it stands or we fail to do so. Far too many of us, including myself, have accepted the benefits of membership in Psi Upsilon without recognizing the correlative responsibilities.

In the second place, are we alumni rendering to you undergraduate Brothers the help and encouragement and setting the example so direly needed? Remember the pledge we have taken, the bond we have assumed. No,

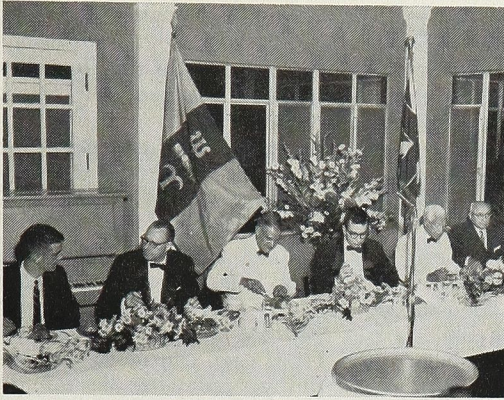


Left to right: Officers of Phi Alumni Corporation. Charles L. Coe, Phi '39, Treasurer; William McPherson, IV, Phi '34, Vice President; Wallace D. Riley, Phi '49, Secretary and Donald A. Finkbeiner, Phi '17, President.

I do not mean that we alumni should run your affairs. Far from it. But I am suggesting a more understanding and constructive interest, a greater willingness to give you the benefit of mature judgment gained through experience which would be of immeasurable assistance, but only if you younger Brothers are receptive thereto.

No, we alumni have not, I submit, taken the steps essential to make you realize the tremendous opportunities and responsibilities which are yours. In my humble opinion, they have never been greater. In the affairs of a Chapter we have on a small scale a replica of our republic. But the greatest enemy to a Chapter as to our country is apathy and indifference. Let us see that you fine undergraduate Brothers are given the full opportunities for self-government, for the development and leadership. It was for this very reason that our society was founded. It was to insure these qualities that our earlier Brothers built as they did. Let us help you younger Brothers to obtain this splendid experience—by counsel and advice, not by direction nor dictation, by encouraging you to be active on the campus and in the affairs of Alma Mater. Of course some of your decisions will be unwise, some of your actions unsound. But you will by actual experience become versed in the basic principles of self-government.

The preservation of our country's heritage does not depend upon laws or constitutions or Bills of Rights. It rests upon the knowledge, wisdom and self-discipline; upon the integrity, initiative and religious strength of the individual citizens. I stress this, Brothers, because in our Chapters we have an unparalleled op-



Left to right: D. Bowen King, Theta Theta '57; Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21; Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21; Michael A. Lynch, Phi '56; Toastmaster, LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01 and Henry E. Bodman, Phi '96, President of the Phi Chapter at 1896 Convention.

portunity to develop and nurture these priceless attributes and render thereby lasting service. We can in this regard do much that Alma Mater cannot.

Never has our nation more direly needed citizens and leaders of strength and courage, of wisdom and integrity, of responsibility and self-reliance. But we are not taking full advantage of the rare opportunities Psi Upsilon has to aid Alma Mater in the development of these essential qualities.

Our Fraternity, let us never forget, was founded for the pursuit of the highest moral, intellectual and social excellence. How are we doing in this regard? Are we in the close ties of Brotherhood promoting in our several Chapters these fundamental qualities, qualities that will endure and mean so much throughout life? Frankly, we are not doing very well.

In regard to moral excellence I mean simply this. Are we endeavoring, as we have rare opportunity to do, to inculcate in each Brother standards of personal conduct that will build dignity and integrity and greatness of character? In the immortal words of Tennyson are we helping him "To be loyal to the royal in" himself?

I do not measure intellectual excellence solely by the number of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi or Sigma Xi members, nor by grades alone. It seems to me that what is meant by our Constitution is the development of intellectual interests and intellectual pursuits—to make a person better company for himself.

May I digress for a moment to observe that we cannot be too proud of Psi Upsilon's schol-

arship. You are living in a highly competitive world, and academic success is part of your job, one of the important reasons why you are in college. And more and more such success is a condition precedent to opportunities in the world of affairs. Frankly, we alumni are not doing all that we should to help in this important matter, in making you younger Brothers realize that high scholarship has come to have a tinge of respectability.

On the social side our Founders certainly meant more than beer parties and dances. Do not misunderstand me—I want our young Brothers while in College to have fun and lots of it—it is a vital part of undergraduate life. Anyone can give beer parties and dances, but Psi Us are not just anyone. By pursuit of the highest social excellence our Founders certainly meant much more—training for the most effective relations with one's fellow men and the community.

The pursuit of the highest moral, intellectual and social excellence. Why is this so important? Let me remind you that over the next decade enrollment in our colleges and universities will double, creating a critical situation. But numbers, and numbers alone, are not the only one. Mr. Crawford H. Greenwalt, President of duPont, has recently said: "The great problem, the great question, is to develop within the framework of the group the creative genius of the individual. . . . I know of no problem," he continued, "so pressing, or no issue so vital. For unless we can guarantee the encouragement and the fruitfulness of the uncommon man, the future will lose for all men its virtue, its brightness, and its promise." The individual student and standards of excellence must ever be before us. The individual after all is the center, the focal point of our society. His fullest development in an atmosphere conducive to superior performance must always be possible. It is imperative that there be in our educational system institutions qualified to seek the goals which Mr. Greenwalt so articulately discusses; that are interested primarily in quality, as are the institutions which foster Chapters of Psi Upsilon. But this will not result from regimentation, from mass education where instruction is transmitted simply through the radiation of sounds in lecture rooms of assembly hall size; nor from the lowering of standards.

Thus, by adhering to our Constitutional objectives, Psi Upsilon can do much to help Alma Mater in the development of the individuality and in maintenance of standards of moral, intellectual and social excellence. We thus will do our part in seeing that our country does not fall into the tragic error of pro-

viding one pattern of education, on an assembly line process, for the average, the mediocre student, of permitting the lowest common denominator to become our ideal.

Brothers, we are not doing all that we can to bring into our Chapters the young men who have the potential of becoming the leaders of tomorrow. Do not misunderstand me. I am in no way critical of our younger Brothers—they are a splendid group of whom we are justly proud. Their record at this Convention has been most commendable. But are not our Chapters passing up many who would add great strength? Some of the nation's most eminent citizens, illustrious Psi U's, were in early college days so-called "diamonds in the rough." We alumni are not active enough in telling prospective members about the Fraternity.

Yes, our Fraternity has a tremendous amount to offer the young men of today. But what are we doing about it? There are many on our campuses who would benefit richly from Psi Upsilon and who in turn would add immeasurably to our Society. Just because they do not come from a first class private school, just because they are not in the Social Register nor in the top financial bracket, many are

none the less potentially valuable members; they can give our Chapters the transfusions they so vitally need. They are the fresh life blood that is required to prevent stagnation, to insure ever forward progress.

Yes, we cannot perform the service for which we are so uniquely qualified if we complacently rest on our laurels. Psi Upsilon is a "labor of love."

Forgive me, Brothers, for having spoken so seriously on such a happy occasion. I have done so because I do not want to see us by default fail to realize our rare opportunities. By being good Psi U's we can today and tomorrow as we did yesterday render infinite service to our nation.

I am confident that Psi Upsilon will meet the challenge. Because of our basic organization we are in a unique position to do so. Our responsibility is great, our task difficult, but the cause is worthy of our most glorious efforts.

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

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



Left to right—John T. Creden, '58, J. Spencer Jones, '58, John E. Evans, III, '58, Howard M. Abbott, Jr., '58, William B. Falconer, Jr., '49, Michael H. Frimpter, '57, John H. Purvis, '58, Peter M. Carney, '58, Benjamin E. Wooding, '57, Jerome W. Brush, Jr. '39, Calvin A. Campbell, Jr. '56; all members of Delta Delta Chapter.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

"Rusty" Callow Sparks Chicago's Founders' Day Dinner

The Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago observed the 123rd Founders' Day Anniversary during a song-studded evening in that city's University club on Wednesday, November 28, with an inspiring address by Brother Russell S. "Rusty" Callow, Theta Theta '16, the evening's highlight.



William S. Gray, Omega '50; Russell S. Callow, Theta Theta '16 and James F. Cooke, Omicron '43.

Almost two hundred strong, the brothers started the evening with cocktails, then adjourned to beautiful Cathedral hall to dine on roast beef and to hear Brother Callow touch briefly on subjects ranging from Tolerance to Athletics. In effect, his recurring theme was "What Psi Upsilon Has Meant to Me"—and his answers comprised one of the most rewarding Founders' Day speeches in the 55 year history of the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago.

Brother Dan H. Brown, Omega '16, personally awarded the Dan Brown Attendance cup to the Theta Theta for rounding up three of the six Chicagoland members of that chapter.

Special tribute was paid to Brother Elliott G. Dodge, Theta '37, for his leadership as club president the past year. Newly elected officers for 1956-57 included: William S. Gray, Omega '50, presi-

dent; James F. Cooke, Omicron '43, vice-president; Kenneth W. Bellile, Rho '39, secretary and Aubrey O. Cookman, Omicron '35, treasurer.

After a Treasurer's report from Brother Bellile reminiscent of Benchley at his best, undergraduate representatives from Omega and Epsilon Omega gave excellent and encouraging reports on their chapter's activities. Alumni representatives reported for the Rho and Omicron chapters.

True to tradition, the Brothers closed a memorable evening with the Shrine Song.

New York Metropolitan Association of Psi Upsilon

This article is written not only as a report to the present loyal membership of our Association, but also as a warm invitation to all Psi U's in the Metropolitan New York area who we hope will join us in this solid and successful Psi Upsilon activity. It was conceived to give live expression to the Bonds that were forged in college, and also to provide, by means of four quarterly luncheons each year and the Annual Founders' Day Dinner, the opportunity for personal contact, the re-



Franklin F. Bruder, Theta '25

nawal of old friendships, and the establishment of new ones.

To this end there are annual dues of \$3.00 which only cover expenses of mailing, printing, and such essential expenditures, in order to keep the Association active. The present members can perform a great service by urging all Psi U's of their acquaintance to come into the fold. All Psi U's can perform a great service by joining the Association, thereby enabling the continuance of the one tangible Psi Upsilon activity in the New York area. Similar groups exist in other metropolitan centers such as Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, and Los Angeles. The vigor and vitality of this organization is clearly demonstrated by the following growth record: 1953-90 members; 1954-151 members; 1955-410; at the end of 1956 the membership stands at 539.

Attendance at the luncheons now runs upwards of seventy-five. The Founders' Day Dinners have been turning out about 200 Brothers, most of whom report an extremely enjoyable evening. The 1957 luncheons and dinner are scheduled as follows:

Thursday, February 21st—Railroad & Machinery Club, 30 Church St., N.Y.C.

Tuesday, April 16th—Columbia University Club, 6 West 43rd St., N.Y.C.

Tuesday, June 18th—Railroad & Machinery Club

Tuesday, September 17th—Columbia University Club

Founders' Day Dinner—Monday, November 25th—University Club, 1 West 54th St.

The alternation of the luncheons is to facilitate attendance by Brothers working in lower New York and the mid-town section. As the 124th Anniversary of the Founding falls on Sunday, November 24th, the day following was selected for the Annual Founders' Day Dinner. The following are direct quotations from two letters which Brother Bill Falconer received, and we are sure you will find as heartwarming as we did:

Brother Earl D. Babst writes, in part: "We elders also are greatly thrilled by the

organization of the Metropolitan Association—long overdue—and now in such capable hands and so of such great promise. . . . The Dinner was an outstanding success and all congratulations to you and to your associates." Also, from Brother Charles Thomas, Secretary of the Navy, who was our guest speaker at the Dinner last year, who says: "As for myself, I thoroughly enjoyed being part of your Founders' Day Dinner and particularly the opportunity of seeing and visiting with you and so many of my old friends."

Notices of these gatherings are sent to dues-paying members approximately two weeks in advance of each date. To all Brothers in the environs of New York we therefore strongly urge that you get your dues in promptly that we may have the wherewithal to cover these meetings and other incidentals. This is a non-profit activity which can only be kept alive by your support. The welcome is always warm and the company good. Kindly address our new President, Brother Franklin F. Bruder, c/o City Stores Merc. Co., 132 West 31st St., N.Y.C.

GILMAN B. SMITH, III, *Eta '44*
Secretary of N.Y. Metropolitan Assn.

Psi Upsilon Association of Elmira

The Psi Upsilon Association of Elmira held its annual dinner meeting last night, December 27, 1956, at the Elmira City Club, Elmira, N.Y. Thirty-seven brothers attended, coming from Elmira, Corning, N.Y., Montour Falls, N.Y., Seneca Falls, N.Y., and Elkland, Pa. A breakdown on chapter representation is as follows:

Theta	15	Pi	4
Gamma	2	Chi	6
Zeta	1	Eta	2
Upsilon	2	Tau	3
Iota	1	Epsilon Nu	1

TOTAL 37

Brother S. Roberts Rose, Xi '36, presided at the meeting and chapter reports were given. At the close of the meeting L. Crary Myers, Zeta '28, of 117 Walnut St., Elmira, N.Y., was elected President of the Association to succeed Brother Rose,

and Richard Denton, Gamma '43, of 650 Euclid Ave., Elmira, N.Y., was elected Secretary succeeding David C. Mandeville, Theta '45. Plans were made for the 1957 annual meeting to be held at the Elmira City Club December 27, 1957 starting at 6:30 P.M. to which all Brothers are cordially invited.

1956 Directory Presentation to Mrs. J. J. Evans Hessey

It was with the greatest of pleasure that Brother Charles H. Seaver, Psi '29, President of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon, and Brothers Franklin F. Bruder, Theta '25; Alfred H. Morton, Omicron '19, and César J. Bertheau, Epsilon '19, had the privilege and pleasure of entertaining Mrs. J. J. E. Hessey at luncheon in December.

The Brethren took the occasion to pre-

sent Mrs. Hessey with a special copy of the new *Phi Upsilon Directory*, representing in a large measure the devotion and time spent by her late husband, Brother Hessey, Nu '13, thereon. As many of the Brethren will recall, and as Mrs. Hessey stated at luncheon, Psi Upsilon provided for Brother Hessey a circle of friends who contributed much to his happiness and success in New York City. He arrived in that city from Ontario as a stranger, but he and his charming bride very quickly found that Psi Upsilon gave access to innumerable men having the temperament and tastes that are so important to our happiness and conviviality.

It was indeed a pleasure to learn from Mrs. Hessey what a part Psi Upsilon played in their lives and will continue to play in hers. She accepted the copy of the *Directory* given to her in memory of her husband with great appreciation.

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Arts and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard University in 1927 and 1932 respectively.

From 1924 to 1926 Brother Towle was engaged in banking with the Fidelity Trust Company in Portland, Maine. During summer vacations while in college, he served as a reporter on the *Biddeford Daily Journal*, Biddeford, Maine. He became an instructor of economics at Amherst College in 1927, and thereafter served successively as instructor and tutor at Harvard University, instructor at Williams College and Colgate University, and Associate professor of economics at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. In 1942-43, he was Principal Economist in the Office of the Alien Property Custodian. He has been adviser to the Hartford

Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Hartford Commission on the City Plan, and is a member of the American Economic Association, American Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Nu.

Brother Towle is the author of *Time Deposits*, published in 1932, and *International Trade and Commercial Policy*, published by Harper & Brothers in 1947, which went into a second edition in 1956, as well as professional articles and reviews.

He was married to Miss Dorothy Taylor in 1927, and has one son, William Geoffrey Towle, now associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Company. His home is at 11 Riggs Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut.

HAMILTON CAMPUS TO BE SCENE OF 1957 CONVENTION

[The following notes have for the most part been condensed from a booklet, Our Hamilton, written by David H. Beetle, Hamilton '30, and published by the College.]

When the delegates and visitors to the 1957 Psi Upsilon Convention arrive at the Psi Chapter House on the afternoon or evening of September 4th, they will find a college which, happily removed from even the nearby village of Clinton, spreads over 500 acres of green and pleasant hilltop, and has what Hamilton men in their more modest moments described as "the most beautiful campus in the world."

Hamilton's campus should be beautiful. As far back as 1794, when the first trees were felled, a conscious effort was made at landscaping. By 1854 the designers had pretty well produced the present-day design. The College has only to keep the grass cut, the trees trimmed, and the snow shoveled, and to plant an occasional shrub or sapling.

President Melancthon Woosley Stryker (1892-1917) added to the interest of the campus by planting there 150 trees, all different in kind, and imported from all over the world.

The result of all this planning is that the Hamilton campus is essentially a park with the classrooms and dormitories set off in neat quadrangles. Even the tree-framed views of the Adirondacks from the first quadrangle didn't just happen; someone back in the '80s made some shrewd guesses as to which elms to plant and which to take down.

The College is a mile and a half from Clinton, N.Y., from which it takes its Post Office address, and Clinton is nine miles from Utica. The nine miles may be traveled by buses which leave every half hour from Utica's Union Station. The stretch from Clinton to the campus is made by bus or taxi.

Hamilton College has been quarried from bedrock.

In 1812, the Board of Trustees appointed a committee to find building stone

near Clinton. They found it, mostly underground, an attractive gray dolomite that turns reddish brown on exposure. From this same quarry, just east of the village, workmen have yanked out stone and hauled it up the Hill virtually every time the College has put up a building.

The oldest structure, though, isn't stone at all, but the tiny frame cottage of Samuel Kirkland which, having survived three transplantings, is now deposited—hand hewn rafters and all—on the middle quadrangle, a significant reminder of a zealous missionary who came to instruct the Indians and who ended by founding a college. It is used now as the headquarters of Pentagon, the College's Senior Honor Society. Of most architectural interest is the Chapel, designed in 1826 by Philip Hooker, from whose brain also came New York's first capitol at Albany. Exceedingly rare are three-story colonial chapels. This one's lovely interior—having suffered from mid-19th century "improvements"—has recently been restored. It is today a memorial to Hamilton men who gave their lives for their country.

The Administration Building bears the date of 1812. Once the home of the College's superintendent of buildings and grounds, it was the birthplace of the one man who more than any other has left his mark on Hamilton—Elihu Root. United States Senator, Secretary of War and State, a founder of the World Court, he not only became Hamilton's best known graduate but for many years served as chairman of its Board. Long after he had ceased to make public appearances elsewhere he welcomed each entering Hamilton class.

Most imposing of Hamilton's classroom buildings is white-pillared Root Hall, a gift from Senator Root in memory of his father, long a professor of mathematics on the Faculty. Later, through the interest of yet

another generation of the Root family, the top floor was redesigned to provide skylighted studios for students interested in painting.

Another famous son of Hamilton, Alexander Woollcott, was responsible for the founding of the College dramatic group, the Charlatans. With typical Woollcott forthrightness, its founder announced he'd abandon the whole venture if he couldn't have the part he wanted in the first play. He got it. Later though, with typical Woollcott loyalty, he saw to it that the Hamilton group, first among all amateur dramatic organizations in the country, received permission to give *Winterset* and *Journey's End*. He began the current custom of offering an annual prize to the best student-authored one-act play presented by the Charlatans at Commencement.

On the Hamilton Choir he lavished the same paternal affection, convincing his friends, however, that this time it was not simply a case of Woollcott sentimentality running hog-wild. The Hamilton Choir has gone far. Critics praised its annual appearances in New York, and once when impresario Otto Kahn missed its metropolitan concert he made a special junket to Clinton to listen in the College Chapel to a Woollcott-arranged command performance.

Few if any small college libraries are more book-laden than Hamilton's. It has 226,300 volumes on its shelves, currently receives a total of 573 periodicals, operates two branches in the science buildings, and—apparently determined to catch a student no matter where—has a reading room in the gymnasium. Of special interest is the Library's browsing room, a comfortably furnished, oak-paneled, book-lined retreat, to which Hamilton students can go for leisure reading.

Samuel Kirkland is the man most closely associated with Hamilton's founding.

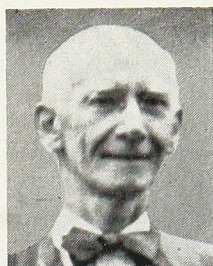
Missionary to the Indians, supported by a Scotch Presbyterian Society and Harvard

College, he began his ministry with the Iroquois in 1766 and later was to strike a telling blow at the British plan to sever the Colonies at New York. The British counted on full Iroquois support, but Kirkland persuaded the Oneidas and Tuscaroras to remain neutral (the first neutrality proclamation in the New World now reposes in the Hamilton Library) and on this rock—and others—the British campaign foundered.

Kirkland's eventual interest, however, was the establishment of a school for both Indian and white youths. Alexander Hamilton consented to be one of the first trustees, and on July 1, 1794, the cornerstone of Hamilton-Oneida Academy was laid on the present Hamilton campus. Baron von Steuben, the drillmaster of Washington's Army, made the principal address. Militiamen in buff and blue (Hamilton College colors), early settlers, Iroquois tribesmen listened.

Indian boys shared classes with settlers' youngsters in the early days, but had a habit of "taking to the woods" when a Scotch Presbyterian education got tough. Soon the Academy became simply a school for white boys, and, in 1812, it was chartered as Hamilton College—at the time the State's westernmost institution of higher education. Hamilton was 30th of the 1,750 colleges and universities in the country to be established. Among small colleges, it is one of the oldest.

It has had an interesting history. In its earlier years it was offered all kinds of blandishments to move to Utica. It refused. Asa Gray, the famous botanist, was at one time on its faculty. From its laboratories came the first daguerreotype made in this country; the first polarized eye-piece making possible sustained observation of the sun; a new formula for the manufacture of salt. For a time the College operated a Law School. From the first, however, its principal field has been the liberal arts and the broad education of a limited number of promising young men.



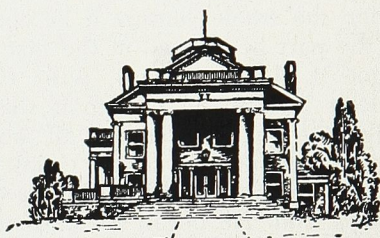
HISTORY OF PI CHAPTER HOUSE

By STANLEY COLTER, Pi '06

FEW fraternity Chapter Houses reach back as far as the 16th century for the inspiration of their architectural design, but the Pi House at Syracuse, N.Y., bears a close resemblance to the Villa La Rotonda built by the famous architect, Andrea Palladio, on a hilltop near Vicenza, Italy in 1550.

The adjoining picture of the villa appeared in the New York *Herald Tribune* of January 31, 1956 with the statement that—"Palladio (1508-1580) lived in a period of great cultural activity. For inspiration in designing country and town houses for nobles and merchants who had prospered in trading with the East, he made pilgrimages to Rome. His villas are masterpieces of proportion. Over fifty Palladian villas built by the great architect and his students are still standing in Northern Italy."

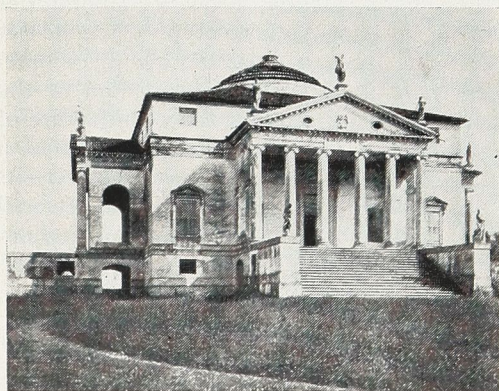
It was during this period of the Renaissance that Michelangelo did some of his great work in Italy. Those who have traveled there will remember seeing some of the beautiful homes built centuries ago in the vicinity of Venice and Florence. It was Villa La Rotonda which inspired Thomas



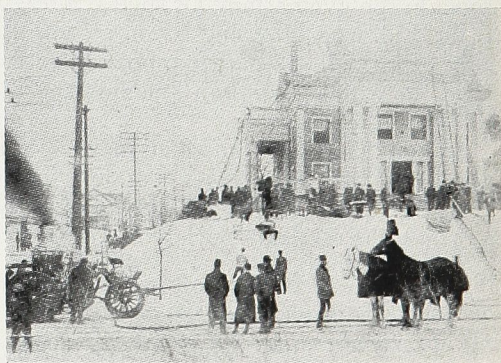
Jefferson in designing his famous home, Monticello, started in 1769 and completed a few years later at Charlottesville, Va. Here the dome of the mansion was made in the form of an octagon and the front portico was built like Palladio's. It was at this entrance that many distinguished visitors were received at Monticello.

The architect of the Pi Chapter House, Wellington W. Taber, Pi 1889, developed his design from Monticello making the front and side porticos of classic elegance similar to the West front of Jefferson's home. The Chapter House has the octagon shaped dome, or cupola, but with a flat roof surrounded by eight low parapet walls and in the center a staff from which flies the garnet and gold flag and on occasions the Stars and Stripes and the Uni-

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Villa La Rotonda by Palladio at Vicenza



Pi Chapter House 1907

25 CHAPTERS SPEAK*

DELTA New York University

THOMAS J. MCGEAN, *Associate Editor*

This has been a busy half year in the halls of the Delta. The House has been refurnished and renovated with the cooperation of the Delta Corporation and the active Chapter. The upper two stories were completely repainted, new furniture was purchased for the living room and suite rooms, and much needed kitchen equipment was obtained. Dr. Orin Sage Whitman generously donated a food freezer to assist the steward in maintaining a going concern. The active pledge class plastered and painted 3 of our 4 bathrooms and completely refinished the game room. The pine panelling was sanded and revarnished and the ceiling and floor repainted. The Brothers and pledges had previously painted the first floor and our other bathroom. The downstairs kitchen and hallway has also been repainted.

As a result of all this effort, the Delta House is the finest on the University Heights campus. We are making sure we maintain this supremacy in other departments as well. Unfortunately, the Chapter again placed second in the intramural football league, bowing by a safety to Phi Gam in the playoffs. We intend to correct this next year. Meanwhile Psi Upsilon has won the interfraternity swimming meet and a trophy for the largest donation to the World University Service Hungarian Relief Drive. At present we are booming on our way to a basketball trophy as well.

Our scholarship position has improved due to the great emphasis put upon it as a result of the Convention last September. A scholarship committee has been formed and rules imposed upon noisy radios and disturbances during study hours. We have presently moved from 13th to 9th House on campus and are hoping to move considerably higher by the term's end.

Partywise it was a good term at Psi Upsilon. Among our successes were a Southsea Island party with calypso music and a Hillbilly party before the Thanksgiving holiday. Our winter formal was a wonderful Chapter get-together

* Defaulters: Theta, Gamma, Psi, Pi, Beta Beta.

at which we were pleased to meet several of our younger alumni. New Year's eve saw the house ablaze with merriment for the last party of the term.

Our pledge class has been reduced to ten, a half dozen having fallen on the way. The remainder will probably have been initiated into the bonds by press time. They are: Michael Bierne, John Bernhard, Anthony Branca, Robert Bordell, Lawrence Hoffman, Edgar Holcomb, John Remensnyder, Carl Stefankevitch, Nicholas Tambasco, and Henry Woźniak. Bierne and Stefankevitch are on the swimming team, Bernhard is on the wrestling team, and Woźniak sings for the choir. Hoffman is an accomplished artist and piano player. Ed Holcomb and Tony Branca have enlivened many a party with their spontaneous calypso music.

The Delta wishes to announce the election of Brother Richard A. Polo as President for the coming term. Brother Polo has been extremely active in the House. His energetic researches for our heraldic secrets committee uncovered many Psi Upsilon and Delta traditions which had been lost or changed during the lean war years. Brother Polo is a member of Chi Epsilon, the national civil engineering honor fraternity. He was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of that organization. Last summer he was named outstanding Army ROTC cadet from N.Y.U. He has been on the Dean's List ever since his freshman year. His many other offices include Senior Delegate to NSA and membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. We are confident that Psi Upsilon will continue onward under his able leadership.

Other active Psi U's include Dennis Howley, a member of the track team and Secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, a military honor society and is active in the campus Newman Club. Brother LaMastro and Pledge Bierne are members of the Bristol Pre-Medical Society. Two thirds of the upper-class Brothers are officers in the Army and Air Force ROTC detachments.

Psi Upsilon is active here at the Delta, and Psi Upsilon intends to move forward. Our plans for this term include installing amplifying and lighting systems in the game room

and landscaping improvements around the House. Anyone who knows of a used television set which we can purchase would do us a favor by calling the House at FORDHAM 4-9679. Any Brothers in the area are cordially invited to drop in and see the Delta with its recent facelifting. Meetings are Monday nights and a formal dinner is served.

SIGMA Brown University

JOHN W. COBB, *Associate Editor*

The recent rushing week was most successful, with the addition of fifteen new men, all of the class of 1960. This group includes: James G. Conzelman, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Robert O. Coyle, Williamstown, Mass.; Dennis R. Dignan, Princeton, N.J.; J. Jefferson Flood III, Fort Worth, Texas; John A. Jenson, St. Louis, Mo.; Edward W. Martin, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; Peter V. V. Magee, Catskill, N.Y.; Lee M. Marshall, Jr., Rye, N.Y., son of Lee M. Marshall, Sigma '27; Edward F. McSweeney III, Armonk, N.Y.; John D. Ross, Boston, Mass.; Edward C. Simmons, St. Louis, M.; W. Watt Smith, Great Neck, N.Y.; Stewart T. Smythe, Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Frederick J. Smythe, Sigma '29; Steven H. Spencer, Scarsdale, N.Y.; and Dudley A. Voorhees, Short Hills, N.J.

The second semester officers are J. Rust Chandler, President, with Seth M. Shattuck, Stephen J. Spielmacher, and John C. Quinn, Vice-Presidents. Arthur K. Stedman is Recording Secretary; John W. Cobb, Corresponding Secretary.

The Chapter is currently drafting a new plan in co-operation with the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence which will provide the means for closer alumni-undergraduate relations. The direct contact will feature written communication through THE DIAMOND and the *Sigma Owl*, while a class agent arrangement will be initiated to stimulate the exchange of both ideas and social activity. The outline for the plan will be expanded in the March issue of the *Owl*. Any Alumni whose names are not on the *Owl* mailing list are urgently requested to contact the Chapter.

The cocktail party held for the local alumni recently brought about a welcome return of familiar faces. It is the hope of the Chapter that considerably more can be done along this line, and plans are in the works for a substantial reunion type get-together this Spring. Any suggestions for this project are warmly solicited.

ZETA

Dartmouth College

B. BRAND KONHEIM, *Associate Editor*

If the major achievement of the Zeta Chapter, for the past year, could be summed up in two words, those two words would be better management. The better management movement had its start last year when Bill Myers was elected Treasurer. As many people know, the Zeta had become rather sloppy about the running of its plant, financially, academically, and socially.

Financially, we kept getting into a deeper and deeper hole because emphasis was placed upon as much social spending as possible, with no regard to the mortgage payments, the yearly repayment of principal, or the payment for physical repair of the House. Bill Myers reversed this trend completely with his able and scrutinizing administration of House funds. At no expense to the House social activity, Myers was able to make interest and principal payments at the end of last year, plus the addition of a thousand dollars to the House depreciation fund.

The Treasurer this year, Donald Dorough, carried on with Myers' policy saying that the only way to expect Alumni to contribute to the House is to show them that they are not throwing their money into a bucket with an ever widening hole in the bottom, but are contributing to the permanent capital of the House, and eventually to a new House, when the present one is no longer serviceable.

Needless to say, this new type management would have been far more difficult to manage, if it had not been for the six Brothers who are presently enrolled in Dartmouth's Business School. The main contribution of these six Brothers has not been to give us specific ideas, but to agitate us into thinking of ideas that would work, and getting us to administer these ideas in proper fashion.

Dick Reilly, the newly elected Vice-President, has taken one of Myers' ideas of last year and, with the help of the Brothers has put it to work. Myers' idea was to excavate the area adjacent to the cellar in order to make a new room in the House. Reilly came up with a plan to make it realizable, and work has already begun. A work sheet is posted in the lobby of the House and each Brother works a certain amount of time a week on the excavation. To add incentive, prizes are being given each week to the person who filled the most wheelbarrows the week before. Last week, Sam Robb won with fifty-eight.

Socially, the Zeta Chapter again leads the



Fred Shanaman plays Santa Claus to Hanover children in the Zeta Chapter's TV Room.

Dartmouth campus. Before Christmas, Steve Stranahan, the newly elected President, organized the annual Christmas party for the needy children of Hanover. Fred Shanaman was a fat and able Santa Claus and dispensed Christmas presents with good spirit to the children. George Bixby, the newly elected Corresponding Secretary, served ice cream and cake in the basement, while John Graf entertained our small guests with his puppet act called "Zeno and Colto."

After Christmas vacation, the pledges became Brothers, and an award was given to Marion Gribble, '56, in the name of Rod Coit, '54, who died in an automobile accident. The award is for academic achievement, one of the many fields in which Rod was successful here at Dartmouth. The most outstanding pledge award was given to Chuck Parsons by Ted Harris, the newly elected Recording Secretary, who won it last year.

Due to the able direction of George Reichhelm, the hockey rink was bigger and better this year than it has ever been. Under the influence of the Business School, Reichhelm thought of a new way to build walls for the rink. He borrowed a saw from the local lumber yard and cut blocks of ice, twelve feet long and

four feet wide, out of the Connecticut River. Since these blocks were also over a foot thick, the strongest backs in the House were needed to get them up from the river; the weight of each one well over a thousand pounds.

After the problem of how to keep the blocks from cracking was solved they were placed on edge all around the rink to form a solid ice wall four feet high. In addition to the excellent stop they made for hockey pucks, the walls were necessary to play a game called hockey soccer, invented by Tom Seawell. This is a game that is identical with hockey in that it is played on the ice, with a puck, and the puck must go into the goal to score. It is also like soccer, however, since the puck is kicked by men who wear shoes instead of skates. It is a good game that brings the level of athletic ability required down to the lowest common denominator.

The rink formed the backdrop for what has been called the best Winter Carnival since 1951. Peter Hutchins, '53, arrived at the House on Saturday of Carnival, and proceeded to increase the general enjoyment by entertaining our group with his guitar and amusing repertoire of songs. Our Snow statue, proposed by Larry Bill and Ben Cooper, and

executed by Phil Swaim and Chuck Cummings, was good but not good enough to win.

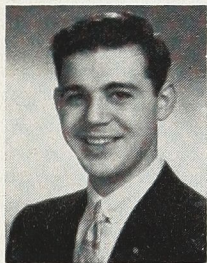
The rink has also been responsible for giving our hockey team the practice it needs to stay ahead of the league. Captain Dick Osgood predicts an undefeated year if we can beat the one remaining strong team in our path, the AD House team. The team has also been bolstered by the return of Dave Dingman, Milo Slosberg, and Skip Sisson, who had not been playing because of studies.

The rink has had other advantages that are less tangible but just as real. It has brought the House together in the spirit of healthy exercise, instead of sitting around a television set, which was beginning to cut into the closeness of the spirit in the House because it prohibited conversation between the Brothers, an essential to understanding and group enjoyment. The only disadvantage that the rink has had is the rumor that has circulated around the campus which has it that the rich Psi U's bought huge ice blocks to wall in their rink.

This year has been successful for us because of the awakened spirit in the House, the new and well managed direction in which we are heading, and the desire of more Brothers not only to take something out of the House, but to put something in.

LAMBDA

Columbia University



MURRAY ESKENAZI
Associate Editor

The Chapter is proud to announce that it has been the recipient of the Interfraternity Scholastic Improvement Plaque. This trophy is presented annually to the Columbia fraternity that has made the greatest improvement in scholastic standing over the previous year. The award of this plaque was based on our grades of June, 1956. We are happy to say that we have continued our improvement this past semester and are aiming for first place on the campus.

We were delayed in moving into the new House because a sprinkler system had to be installed and several fire safety violations had to be removed. But we are now completely

moved in and plans for spring rushing and a full social calendar are under way.

Spring semester elections have given the Lambda a fine slate of competent officers. Kirby Warren is President, Phil Dugan is Vice-President, Don Kazimir is our Treasurer, and Art Solar is Secretary.

Ken Stern and Art Solar have both received silver King's Crown awards for their participation on *Columbia Daily Spectator*. Frank Ranhofer and Bob Galbraith are stand-outs on the best varsity swimming team Columbia has had in several years.

During the fall we pledged and initiated four outstanding men: Howard Tuckner, '56, of New York City; Robert Galbraith, '58, of Baltimore, Md.; Frank Gatti, '59, of Clifton, N.J.; and Irving Chang, '60, of Honolulu, Hawaii. Howard Tuckner is the recipient of the coveted Grantland Rice Scholarship award for graduate journalism students. He is the first Easterner ever to have won this award. He also has the distinction of being the youngest full Staff Reporter ever employed by *The New York Times*. Bob Galbraith is a pre-engineering student and an outstanding swimmer. Frank Gatti, a pre-med, is active on the Lightweight Football Team, Lightweight Crew, and Band, and comes from a family of Psi U's. Irv Chang has played Freshman Football and runs on the Freshman Track Team. All of these men are liberally imbued with the spirit that creates good Psi U's and the Active Brothers are proud to welcome them into the Bonds.

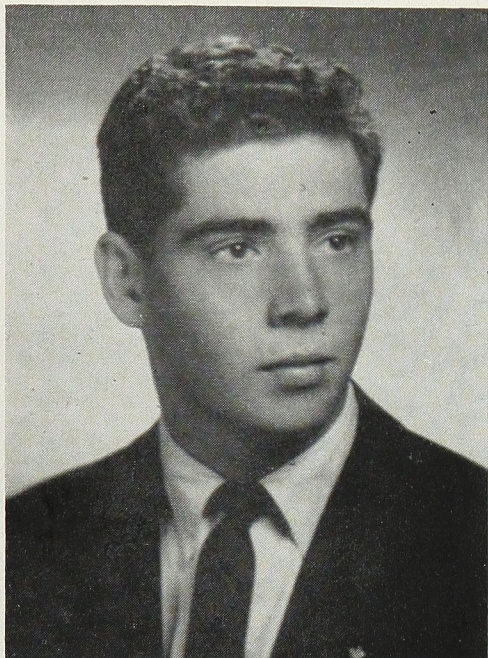
This year, as last year, the Lambda undergraduates turned out *en masse* for the Founders' Day Dinner, in New York City, and so swelled the Lambda ranks that we had the largest representation of any Chapter that evening. As usual, Psi U songs and fellowship were wed in a perfect evening of good cheer.

We are engaged in decorating the House at this time and would like to express our thanks to Brother Jim Hedges, '11, and to the parents of Brothers Giese and Heyman for their generous contributions of furniture to the Chapter.

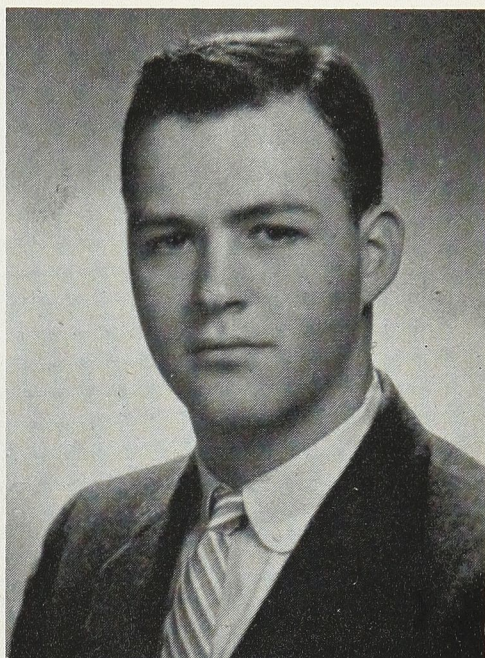
The grand old owl that graced the top of the old Lambda house is in our possession. He will again be mounted on high to keep watch over the Lambda house.

If any Brothers have occasion to be in our neighborhood we would be disappointed if you did not stop in to visit us at 542 West 114 Street. We will soon be inviting all Lambda alumni and their wives or sweethearts to a cocktail and house-warming party.

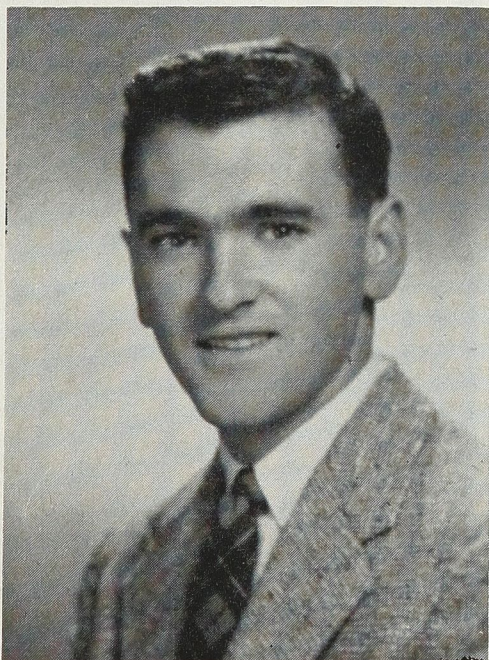
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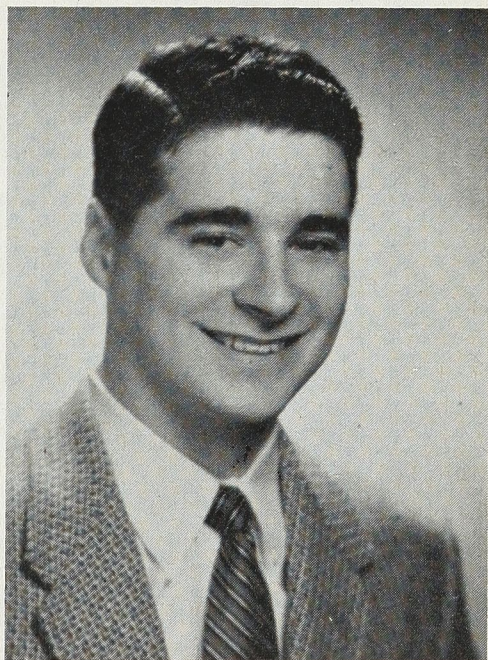
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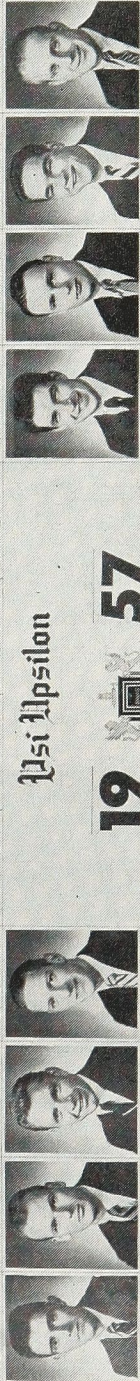
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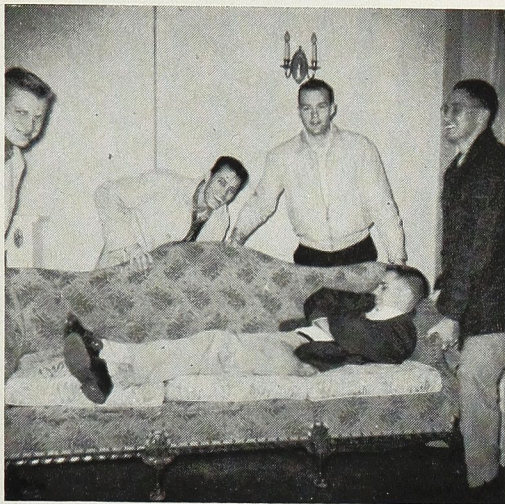


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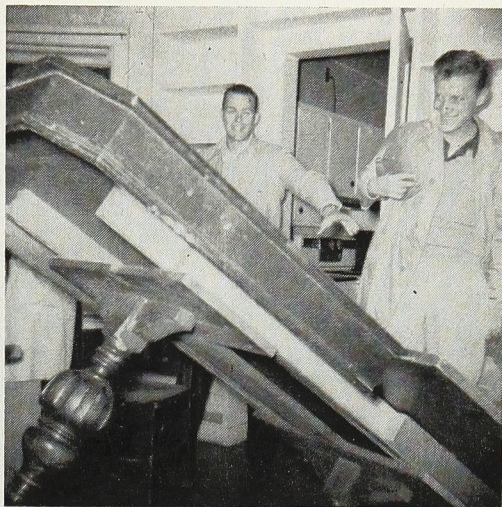
Edward Dunline, Secretary, Middletown, N. J.

Walter W. Brown, College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Moving Time at the Lambda



Here's a variation: Brothers Heyman, Patrick, Dugan, and MacLennan carry in a couch while Pledge Galbraith rides.



Phil Dugan and Axel Heyman examine one of our dining room tables. Because of the force of gravity, soup will not be on our menu.

We will send out a notification well in advance of the date and we sincerely hope that you will all attend.

KAPPA

Bowdoin College



C. W. COOKE, III
Associate Editor

The spring term finds the Brothers of the Kappa engaged in diverse fields of activity around the Campus, upholding the record of leadership here at Bowdoin for which we are well known.

House elections were held the last week in January, and the new officers for the semester are John Simonds, President; Delcour Potter, Vice-President; Kenneth DeGroot, Secretary; Ernest Belforti, Student Council Representative; Richard Boone, Treasurer; David Olsen, Doorman; and John Christie, Chapter Entertainer. Brothers John Christie and John Bird are Co-Chairmen of next fall's Rushing Committee.

In the scholastic field, twelve Brothers made Dean's List. They are Brothers Kjoerven,

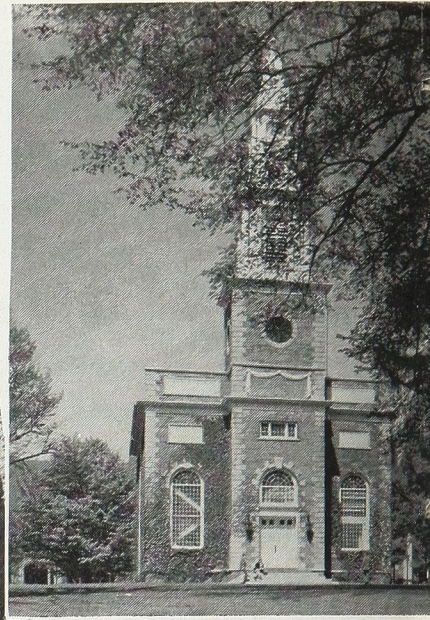
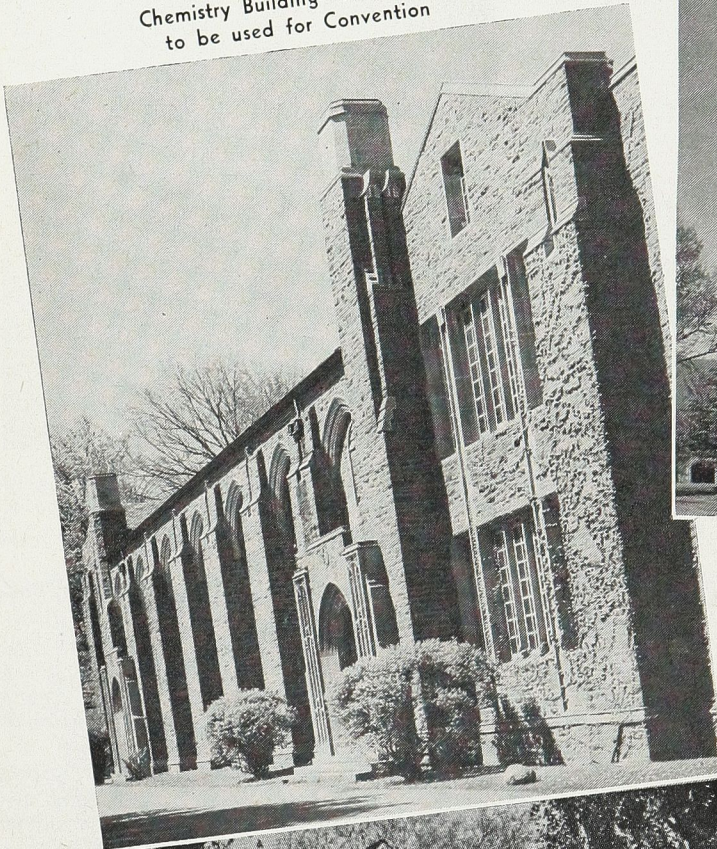
Clayton Bennett, Donald Bennett, Flynn, Potter, DeGroot, Rogers, Teeling, Westwig, Ashe, and Blomfelt. In addition, Brother Teeling has further distinguished himself by being awarded the Hormell Trophy as last year's Freshman with the highest scholastic average along with athletic proficiency.

Once again, the Brothers of the Kappa have maintained leadership in campus activities. Brother Anderson is Vice-President of the Student Union Committee, and Brother Payson was elected Vice-President of the White Key. And before Brother Simonds became President of the House, he successfully concluded his duties as President of the Student Council. Finally, Brother McGlenon represents the House as Secretary of the Student Curriculum Committee.

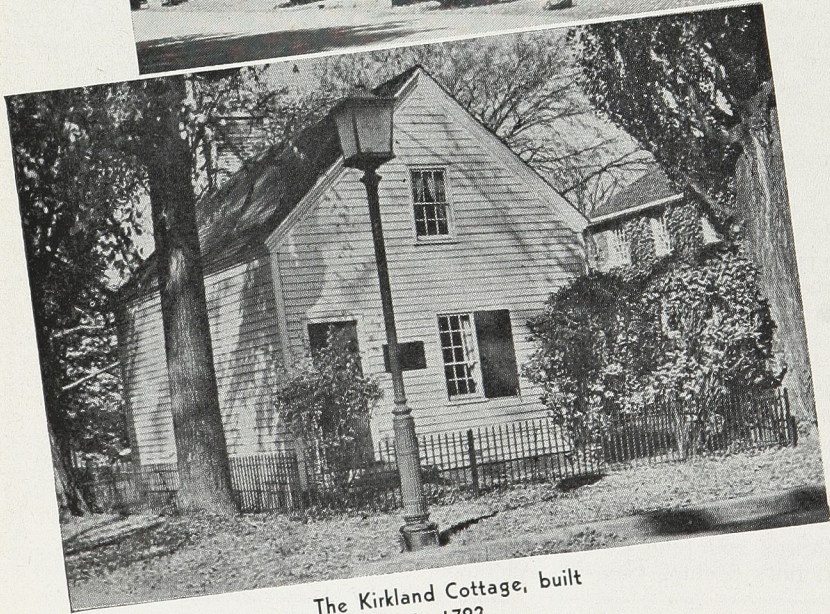
As usual, the Kappa is well represented in the field of sports. Brother "Monster" Belforti was elected Captain of next year's football team. This past fall, Brother Belforti was also elected to the All-Star team for the State of Maine. This is the second time he has been thus honored. Brother Stover is high scorer of the basketball team, which also includes Brothers Hitchcock, Sawyer, and Putnam. Brother Payson is head manager. Playing on the Freshman team are Brothers A. Simonds, Skillings, and Blomfelt.

With the new Arena offering the Hockey team an excellent surface impervious to the weather, Psi Upsilon is also well represented

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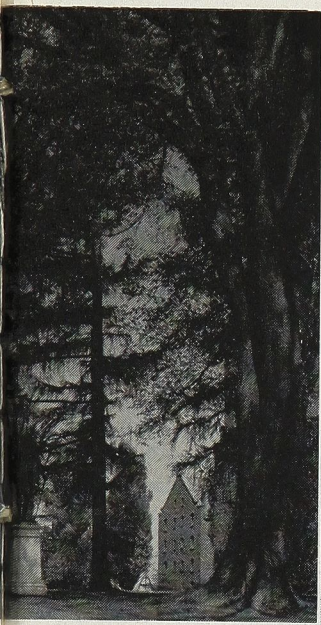
Hamilton College



The Kirkland Cottage, built
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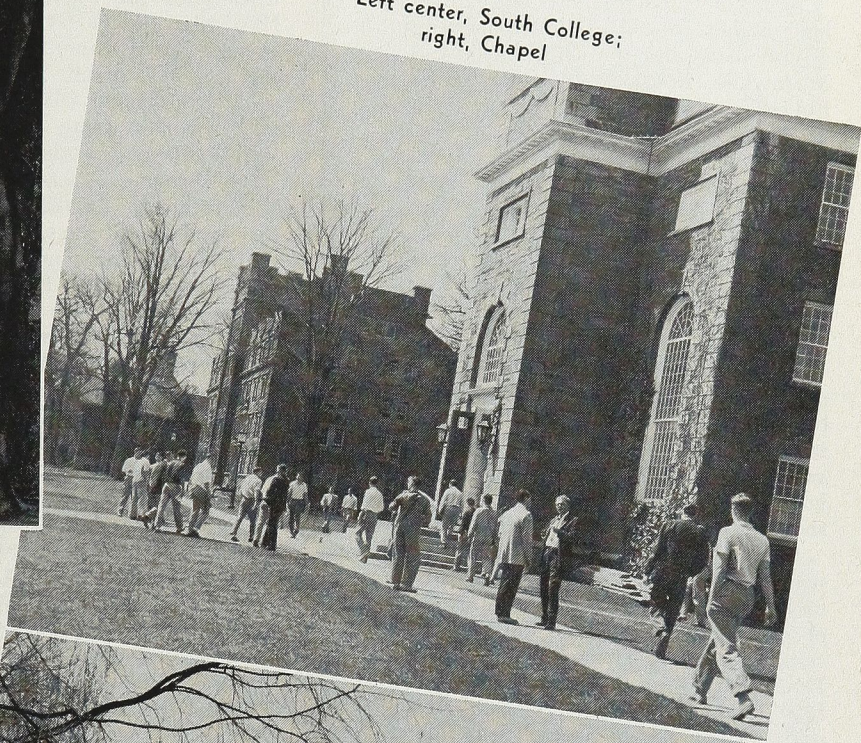


Statue of Alexander

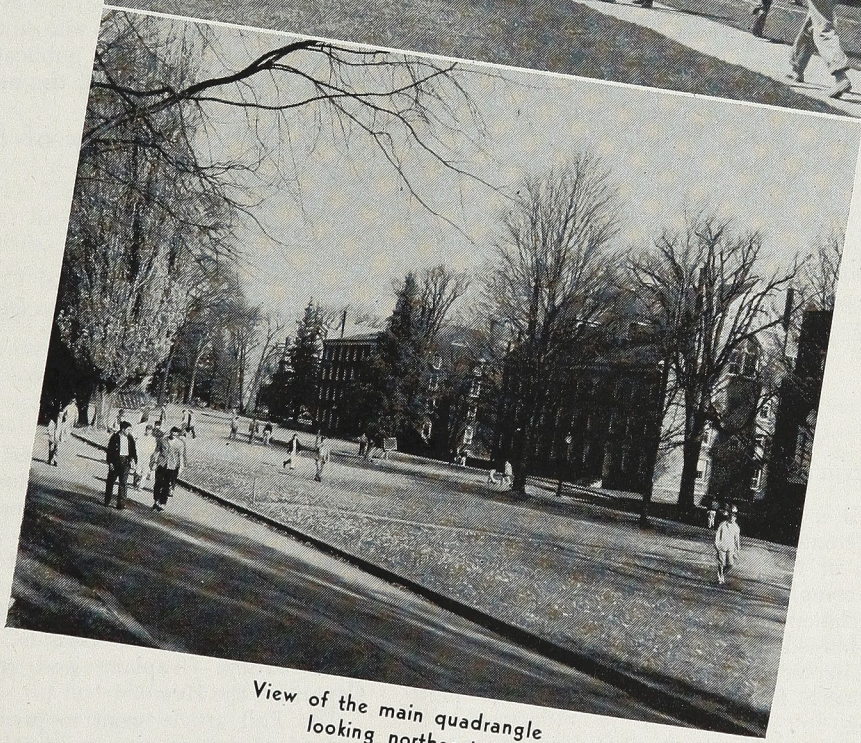


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Hamilton



View of the main quadrangle
looking northeast

in this field. Brother Perry is Co-Captain of the team, which also includes Brothers Whiting, Coster, Flynn, Hunter, Crane, and Dunn.

Brothers Christie and Long are spending long nights around ski lodge fires after successful days with the ski team on the slopes. Meanwhile, Brothers Brown, Butchman, and Fuller are running around in circles with the Track Team.

Nine Psi Upsilons are singing with the famous College Glee Club, while Brother Fuller has brought himself great acclaim by being the only Freshman to be accepted to sing with the well-known Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's augmented octet. Brother Downes is holding the bass section of the Meddies in awe for the second year.

Elsewhere on campus, Brothers Graham and Perkins are adding their fine talents to the Masque and Gown, and are starring in its latest musical "A Little Folly." Meanwhile, Brothers Shepherd and Christie are keeping the campus laughing with the comedy shows originating in the WBOA studios.

Socially, the Kappa has enjoyed what was perhaps the best Winter House Party Weekend in many years under the able leadership of social chairman Dave Olsen. Brother Olsen's date, Ellen Lyman, was elected Winter House Party Queen. The weekend got off to a fast start with a formal cocktail and dinner party Friday evening, which was followed by a formal dance. Saturday afternoon, the Brothers enjoyed a most amusing roller-skating party which was followed by cocktails and Dixieland music.

The seventy-six Brothers of the Kappa have again begun another semester of success and leadership, and extend the welcome mat to any Psi Upsilons traveling in the vicinity of the "Frozen North" Campus.

XI Wesleyan University

STEPHEN L. WERNER, *Associate Editor*

It is a pleasure to report that since our last communication to THE DIAMOND, renovation of the Xi Chapter House has at last been completed. Once again we express our appreciation to the Xi alumni for their support. Immediately after the work was finished, the Chapter held a house-warming for the University faculty and administration personnel.

On Hallowe'en the Brothers participated as usual in the annual party given by all the fraternities for Middletown children. Just before the Christmas vacation, the Chapter held

a party for several of the town's underprivileged children, and participated in a campus-wide task force which covered the Middletown area in search of clothing for the Hungarian Relief Drive.

Aside from these philanthropic activities, there is not much to be noted except the election of House Officers for the post-Christmas term: Kenneth Travis, President; John Walther, Vice-President; John Arnold, Junior Vice-President; Jerry Johnston, Sophomore Vice-President; Fred Houck, Recording Secretary; and Jim Sturges, Rushing Chairman. For the year beginning next April: Stephen Werner, Treasurer; and Bob Woodford, Assistant Treasurer.

As this is being written, the Xi Chapter is bracing itself for Hell Week, immediately to be followed by initiation on February 23rd. Candidly speaking, the Pledges are capable of taking anything the Brothers can dish out; it looks as if competition will be fierce—the type that in past years has created genuine class spirit among Pledges, and that has given them an increased awareness of their growing bonds with the Brothers.

Since it is not yet known whether a couple of the Pledges, who have low averages, will be able to participate in the initiation ceremonies, we shall defer publication of the list in THE DIAMOND until the next issue.

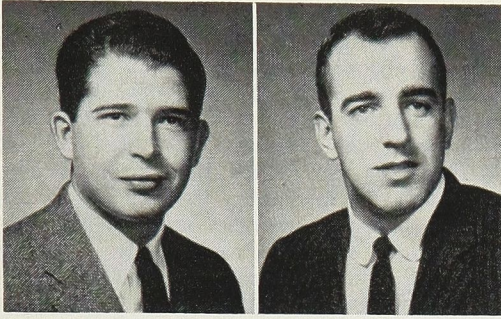
UPSILON University of Rochester



DEAN C. CREBBIN
Associate Editor

The Upsilon extends heartiest congratulations to the second term House officers: Brothers Edward Doane, President; Tom Dintriff, First Vice-President; Ron Moore, Second Vice-President; Pete McAnally, Recording Secretary; Hank Mather, Corresponding Secretary; Jack Simmons, Social Chairman; Dick Monacell, Outside Decorations; Dave Bailey, Chaplain; and John Iverson, Captain of the Head.

The Fall article went to press before the end of pledging; we are proud to now announce nineteen of the finest men ever to pledge the Upsilon: Walter Campbell, Rochester, N.Y.; Jack Corey, Batavia, N.Y.; Clif-



Left—R. A. Monacell, first term President of the Upsilon.

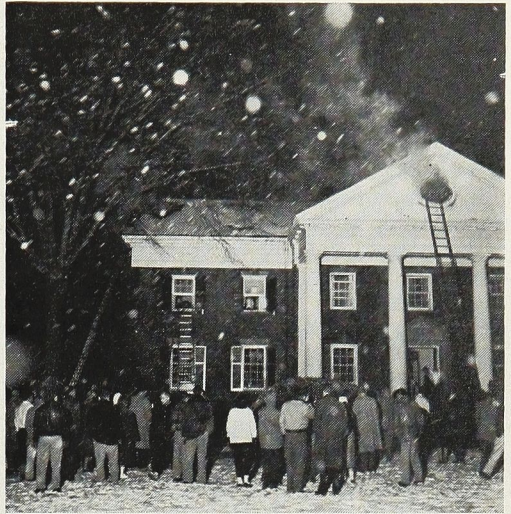
Right—Edward W. Doane, second term President of the Upsilon.

ford Hayner, Rochester; Pete Hodge, Rochester; George Hole, Auburn, N.Y.; Donald Hutchings, Delmar, N.Y.; Glen Koch, Rochester; Harvey Miller, Fairport, N.Y.; Charles Munson, Canandaigua, N.Y.; Gerald Pieters, Newark, N.Y.; Norman Plyter, Newark, N.Y.; Timothy Schum, Spencerport, N.Y.; Robert Sherwood, Seneca Falls, N.Y.; John Siegfried, Springfield, Pa.; William Tobin, Rochester; Donald Treadwell, Geneva, N.Y.; John Wentworth, Radburn, N.J.; William Williamson, Niagara Falls, N.Y., all of the class of '60. Also pledged was Thomas O. Muldoon, Niagara Falls, N.Y., of the class of '58.

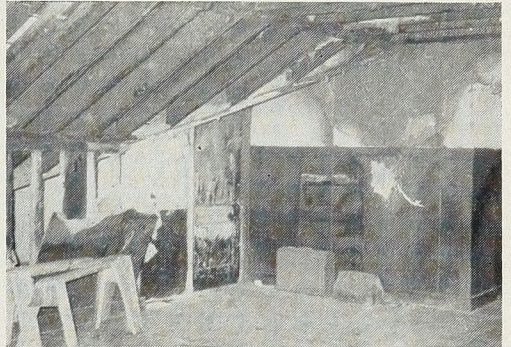
Out of these nineteen pledges, thirteen of them weathered the trials of exam week, and got their marks. Those initiated on February 4 were the new Brothers Corey, Hodge, Hole, Hutchings, Miller, Muldoon, Munson, Plyter, Schum, Siegfried, Tobin, Treadwell, and Williamson.

The Brethren of the Upsilon are, as usual, very well represented on the campus in every imaginable capacity. Letter winners on the UR gridiron squad number ten, with Brother Iverson receiving the award for best back, and Brother McPherson receiving the award for most improved player. The freshmen also were well represented in this same category by Campbell, Hole, Miller, and Munson. Playing basketball for the UR this year are Upes Muirhead and Slocum. On the freshman squad there are three new Upes: Hutchings, Miller, and Schum. The House intramural squad is doing well enough to keep us in a constant battle for first place—the playoffs will have to decide who is tops.

In addition to those campus positions mentioned in the November issue, several new honors have been gathered by Upes. Two new members of Mendicants, Junior Men's



Fire in the J. C. Lawrence Memorial Room in the Upsilon Chapter House. This occurred on December 8.



After the fire. Fortunately, no one was injured, and the damage was covered by insurance.

Honorary Society, are Frederick Parker and James Alrutz. This raises our representation in this honored society to five. Brother Wedemeyer has succeeded Brother Packard as President of *Stagers*, UR theatrical organization. Also, Brother McPherson is a newly elected member of the College Congress.

The many renovations which had been planned for the House this year will, it seems, have to wait for awhile, for an unexpected emergency recently has caused all efforts and funds directed to renovation to be redirected. On December 8, 1956, at approximately 8:15 P.M., the J. C. Lawrence Memorial room, on the third floor of the House, burst into flames. The fire itself was under control in several long minutes, but its results are still

being felt. Fortunately, there was no one injured; the five juniors living in the room, however, suffered almost complete personal losses. The water damage was, of course, extensive, not to mention the furniture and other property damaged by various means. Fortunately, due to the newly installed sprinkler system, the blaze was restricted to the room in which it started.

With the help of the other fraternities on campus, the administration, and the alumni, the Upsilon was functioning again within a week after the disaster. Since then, due to the excellent work done by former President, Monacell, and the new President, Doane, we are well on the way toward the rebuilding of the third floor, and the revamping of the entire House.

In closing, the Upsilon would like to extend a word of welcome to any wandering brethren to drop in at old Roch. Even though the House isn't at its best, there is always room for a couple more.

IOTA

Kenyon College

DANIEL P. ROTH, *Associate Editor*

The fall season here at Kenyon got under way in a rather spectacular manner. Much to our amazement, Brother Daniel Gano Ray, of Cincinnati, returned to school with a wife, the former Miss Margaret Sedam Smith, VI, of Binghamton, N.Y. And at Christmas, the family was increased by the arrival of Miss Margaret Sedam Ray, VII, who is soon to be officially adopted as the Psi Upsilon mascot.

Homecoming Weekend was in early October, and marked the return of many alumni and friends, also dates. An afternoon meeting was held in the Lodge, with a buffet supper afterwards on the lodge lawn for all Brothers of the Iota. Dance Weekend descended upon us shortly thereafter, and a good time was had by all. The weekend was celebrated in the usual grand manner, many women, many parties, and many eventful occurrences.

In November, Brother Bob Roloson, Lake Forest, Illinois, conducted a successful rushing program which featured "Moscow Mules," a keg of red wine, and other attractions, and we pledged six exceptional gentlemen, Allen Frost, Westbury, N.Y., John Wesley Pape, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio, John Mackenzie Anderson, Newark, Ohio, Michael O'Haire, Vero Beach, Fla., George Grella, Hempstead, N.Y., and David Stridsberg, Cincinnati, Ohio. During their pledgship, under the

guidance of Brother Peter V. Young, of Darien, Conn., the division was miraculously cleaned up, and the lodge put in some semblance of order. These gentlemen are to be initiated March 2, and there will be a banquet following the ceremony in the Campbell Meeker Room of North Leonard Hall. The pledges entertained the actives at an evening party, to the enjoyment of all. Also, W. Edwin Stanley, of Lake Forest, Ill., was pledged after the semester break.

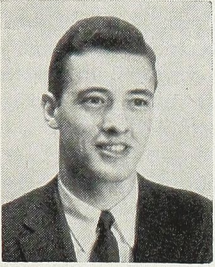
Elections were held immediately before the semester break, with the following results. James Weymark is the new President; Robert Palmer, and Paul C. Shearer are the new Vice-Presidents; James Davison is the Secretary; Charles E. Woodward continues in his capacity as Corresponding Secretary; David C. Adams is the new Treasurer. John Templeton was appointed Social Chairman for this semester.

Psi Upsilon here at Kenyon is not famed for athletic prowess. However, Brother Adams spent a successful season on the soccer team, and was elected co-captain for the 1957 team. Brothers Dan Ray and Stanley Krok, are assisting the swimming team on to numerous victories. Brother Krok is co-captain of the team. Brother Davison and David C. Jones are playing baseball. Brothers Shearer and Palmer are playing lacrosse. We have done well in intramural basketball, much to the delighted surprise of everyone. The element of shock was advantageous to us as no one expected to see a Psi Upsilon team on the courts. Brother Templeton is playing tennis.

Dr. C. William Kerr, of Glendale, Calif., accepted the invitation of the Chapter to become the faculty associate adviser, for the Iota of Psi Upsilon. We are privileged to have him join us this year. "Willy," as he is known to us, is a professor of history here at Kenyon, also, recently received his Master's Degree from Harvard University. Dr. Kerr comes to Kenyon after several years of vagabond life in Europe and the West Indies.

Other events and happenings here. Brother Don Mull hosts nightly in the "play pen." Brother Hartong plays golf. Brother Young functions on the student council. Brother Lawder plans to graduate. Zonar sleeps. The Blue Room was repaired. Brother Woodward flies kites. Several windshields have suffered the wrath of the "Mad Bomber" of Gambier. Hell Week was, on the actives. Chapel is attended by all upon occasion. North Leonard still stands despite the threats of the Dean, and zombies live on the first floor. Life goes on at a rapid pace.

PHI University of Michigan



JOHN MCGOWAN NEFF,
Associate Editor

Brothers at the Phi have just completed a light Spring Rush here at Michigan. Nevertheless, under the able direction of Rushing Chairman Ed Spence, we have succeeded in pledging several very promising men. The new pledges are: Dewitt "Dean" Davis, '59, Detroit, Mich.; John M. Fairbairn, '60, Birmingham, Mich.; John "Lee" Melvin, '60, Gary, Ind.; Antony J. Morse, '59, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; John "Mike" Shaw, '60, Battle Creek, Mich.

Brother Fritz Litzenberg has taken over the duties of Pledgemaster from Brother Ron Petrella and is continuing to intensify the pledging activities of our "fuzzies," who now are nineteen strong.

The new semester also has been highlighted by the installation of new officers. Brother Tom Prunk is the new President; Brother Fritz Litzenberg, Vice-President; Brother John MacMillan, Corresponding Secretary; Brother Bill Bird, Recording Secretary; Brother Fred Sheldon, House Manager; and Brother Jim McBurney, Steward. In passing it should be noted that Brother Dick Rearick, stepping down as last semester's President, was taken into Hectorians, Michigan's all-fraternity men's honorary.

The marriage of Brother Doug Robinson, '55, to Miss Audrey Joan Griffith, affiliated with D.D.D. at Michigan, was attended by many of the Brothers who spent the weekend in Wyoming, Ohio, where the couple were wed on February 16. The engagements of three more Brothers have also been announced: Brother Tel Emerson, '56, to Miss Helen Jo Buckley, affiliated with K.A.T. at the University; Brother Terry Dierdorff, '59, to Miss Jean Kathryn Sullivan, also at the University; and Brother Bill Hoffines, '58, to Miss Donna Ruth Sandburg, K.A.T., at Michigan State University.

On the Alumni scene, Brothers Jim Gilmore, Dick Taber, and Mike Lynch have sent us colorful descriptions of their new careers, in the Navy, Army and Air Force, respectively. Jim is stationed at Newport News,

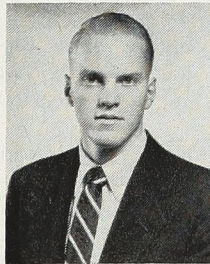
R.I., while Dick is at Fort Lewis, Wash. and Mike is at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Brother Welby Taylor, reappointed as this semester's social chairman, has made ambitious plans to continue the fine work he did last semester. Besides an impressive Christmas Formal and the usual assortment of Beachcomber and Pajama parties and dances held with the D.K.E.'s and Phi Psi's, "Boo" introduced two new functions. First, with the support of the pledge class, a private "Fuzzy-Active" party was held, late in November, complete with the best Dixieland band in Ann Arbor. A Game Banquet followed on the second weekend after Thanksgiving. Most of the meal was supplied by a host of hunters among the Brotherhood who, with rifle and shotgun, had put their vacation time to good use.

During the weeks just preceding final exams the House courtyard was converted into a first class skating rink under work and watchful eyes of Brothers Bitzer, Bird, "Woody" Taylor, and the pledges. As long as the cold weather held, the rink was the scene of much general House activity, with emphasis on some very spirited hockey games.

Additions of a less temporary nature have been a new television set for the living room; a private washer and drier, as of this writing yet to be installed; and an additional filing cabinet for our large exam file, which is being enlarged, streamlined and generally reorganized under the direction of Brother Pete Smith. Administrational reform has also resulted in the creations of dual stewardships of overlapping tenure to lighten the load of House managerial duties and provide experienced candidates for this office. A final physical improvement for the House was the replacement of large sections of the courtyard wall which our alumni corporation financed and supervised.

OMEGA University of Chicago



VICTOR I. CARLSON
Associate Editor

With newly painted halls and stairways, freshly replastered and refixed bathrooms,

and repainted livingroom, the whole House of the Omega has taken on a bright and cheery look. But this look does not apply solely to the appearance of the House. In every phase of the Chapter this look prevails.

Since the mid-year elections the new House officers, Oliver M. (Mo) Philon, President; Herbert West, First Vice-President; Athan (Saint) Theoharis, Second Vice-President; Arne Lavik, Rushing Chairman; Jerry (Butcher) Abeles, Treasurer; Don Burnett, Recording Secretary; and Ivan Carlson, Corresponding Secretary, have smoothly and efficiently taken over the running of the House.

After welcoming into the Chapter new Brothers Jerry Abeles, Jon Edensword, Robion Kirby, William O'Neill, Mike Robinson, Jerry Rodnitzky, and Walter Scott, we turned our attention to acquiring a winter pledge class. The result to date is Gary Pearson, Gary Augustine, Conrad Burke, Dan Cosgrove, Al Devitt, Billy Hines, Don Lusk, Ferdinand Nadee, and Bud Perschke.

In that phase of fraternity life, intramurals, we have done quite well so far. In touch football our "A" and "B" teams came in first and second. In basketball our "B" team finished third in the "B" league, our "A" team won in the Fraternity League, and our divisional team, the Outlaws, took the all university championship. The intramural swimming meet saw the Omega splash fast enough for second. And in ping-pong the Omega came out on top. We're now looking forward to the intramural track meet and to the start of the softball season. We hope to do equally well in these.

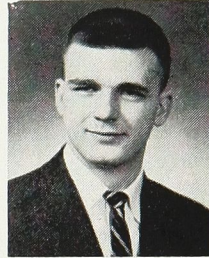
As a result of the unceasing and inspired efforts of our social chairmen, Al Newman and Lu Stryer, we have enjoyed a highly successful social season. Highlights of this season were our annual all campus Hard Times Party, which is always one of the big events of the campus year, a cocktail party with the faculty which was very well attended and very much enjoyed by the faculty, the Founders' Day Dinner, and the Inter-Fraternity Ball. Interspersed among these big events were many small parties with the girls' clubs, girls' dorms, and the associate nurses of the Mayo Clinic.

Some of the little facts that we take pride in are that three-fourths of the National Collegiate Championship Chess Team, three of the five starters of the varsity basketball team, the University's Man of the Year, one-fourth of Owl & Serpent (the senior honor society), and the Inter-Club Ball's King are all Brothers

in the Omega. Other little bits of interest are that 24 of the 38 brothers this year are at the University on scholarships, that we were fifth scholastically last year, and that we have high hopes of winning the varsity cup (given for contributing the most men to varsity sports) again this year.

CHI

Cornell University



JAMES M. SPINDLER
Associate Editor

Since our last communication, much excitement and gaiety has filled the halls of the Chi. The social calendar fully blossomed with the occurrence of Fall Weekend House Party. A cocktail party held prior to a concert by the Cornell Glee Club welcomed the dates to Fall Weekend at Cornell. The festivities included the Cornell-Princeton football game (which proved less successful than the weekend), and numerous parties and dances. Over sixty Psi U couples enjoyed Cornell's fall term social highlight.

A rarity occurred at the House on November 7 when the Chi entertained the members of Delta Gamma Sorority with an exchange dinner. An informal atmosphere prevailed over the dinner which was held in the bar. Skits provided by the girls aided in making this event one of the most enjoyable of the term. So successful was the affair, that the Brothers are now considering holding another exchange dinner.

Following the traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner for local alumni, the Chi's social calendar reached its climax with the occurrence of the annual Christmas Party. Practically all the Brothers attended with dates, making this party the best attended one of the year. Of course Santa Claus appeared to distribute gifts to the dates.

The style of the Brothers' life then suddenly shifted from social to scholastic for immediately after Christmas vacation, the Brothers were faced with the trials and tribulations of final examinations. I am quite happy to report that despite all attempts by the University, the Chi still remains scholastically sound.

Incidentally, the spring social schedule will

include Interfraternity Council Weekend, Pledge Formal, Spring Weekend House Party, Parents' Weekend and the Faculty Tea.

Recently many of the Brothers were received as members in the various honoraries on campus. Colin Campbell, Archer des Cognets and Bob Staley are members of Sphinx Head while Greg Jones accepted membership in Quill and Dagger. Both organizations are senior men's honoraries. Chic Robinson, Bill Osgood, and Adie Capron were elected to Red Key while Larry Pearson was selected by Aleph Samach, both junior men's honoraries. Bill Brown and Ed Vant are members of Scabbard and Blade, ROTC military honorary. Jim Spindler was recently elected treasurer of Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honorary, which also boasts Doug Merkle as one of its members. Bob Staley was elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, Mechanical Engineering honorary.

In the field of athletics, the Chi is well represented. The muscles of Bob Staley, Bob Knowles, Jay Hooker, and Jim Coleman are pulling oars for the Cornell crew teams. Water-soaked Lawler Reck, Lynah Sherill, John Fisher and Larry Browne take nightly dips with the swimming team. Dave Melvin rides with the polo team. Incidentally, Dave is captain of the varsity team. Larry Pearson, Chic Robinson, Bill Sullivan and ace Lou Jordan are scrapping on the hardwoods for the varsity basketball team. Dave Heasley and Dave Crockett have been working with the track team while Harry Gorgas has been trying his skills at lacrosse.

In other extracurricular activities, the Chi has maintained its representation as reported in our last communication. Recently Colin Campbell, President of the Chi, spent a few days at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point attending the 8th Student Conference of United States Affairs. Colin was the male representative sent by Cornell.

In preparation for rushing (Cornell employs deferred rushing), the Brothers sacrificed part of their vacation to return to Ithaca in order to clean up the House. Rooms were painted, rugs cleaned, brass polished, and in general, the whole House, inside and out, was thoroughly worked over. Rushing commenced on February 3. Under the very capable leadership of Rushing Chairman Jack Schiebler, a campaign of intense and concentrated rushing was organized to cut the number from over three hundred rushees down to a suitable size. On February 16, the date of bid acceptance, the Brothers were amazed when 96 per cent of the bids handed out, were returned. We at

the Chi believe that this phenomenal return is a first in the history of the Chi. Tremendous praise is due to the whole House for the excellent cooperation and unity exhibited during rushing. The Chi is proud to announce its new pledge class which includes: Richard Charles Bachman, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Walter White Buckley, Wynnewood, Pa.; Van Clyde Campbell, Coudersport, Pa.; Phillips Kay Champion, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Edward Daniel Cliggott, Winchester, Mass.; Butler Schermerhorn Cox, Rochester, N.Y.; Albert Jeffrey Dando, Glenside, Pa.; Christopher Louis Demtrak, Binghamton, N.Y.; John Travers Detwiler, Williamsport, Pa.; Myron Mohn Eicher, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John McKenzie Furlong, Lockport, N.Y.; Nathaniel Grew, Dover, Mass.; Robert Gordon Grieves, Chevy Chase, Md.; Albert Gray Harrison, Lancaster, Pa.; John Patrick Hoban, Glencoe, Ill.; Richard Allen Kneen, Hillsdale, Mich.; John Mara Manning, Hinsdale, Ill.; Bruce Kent Miller, Pennington, N.J.; James Chandler Morgan, Cayuga, Ind.; Frank Ward Patton, Waterford, N.Y.; Richard King Rainier, New Castle, Pa.; Scott Douglas Robertson, Youngstown, Ohio; Joe Scallan, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Hudson Sherrod, Gladwyne, Pa.; William Griffith Waring, Shawnee, Pa.; and John Charles Waterfall, West Bronxville, N.Y.

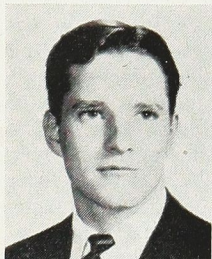
During the past term, the most popular room in the House has been the library. Unfortunately, however, the volumes of beneficial books located there are not the incentive for this sudden rise in popularity. The explanation lies in a newly acquired gadget commonly known as television. At 6:45 P.M. each night, all activity in the House ceases for this is the time for the Douglas Edwards news program. Glancing in the library at this time one would think that a House meeting was in progress, for attendance is tremendous. Other popular attractions are all sport events, Air Power, and of course, the late, late show. The merits of the set seem to be questionable.

If any Brother or alumni plan to be in the Ithaca area, we of the Chi would be very pleased to have you drop in and say "hello." The welcome mat is a permanent fixture on the door step of 2 Forest Park Lane.



ETA

Lehigh University



JERARD E. TANNER
Associate Editor

The Eta Chapter is particularly proud to announce the pledging of a large thirteen-man class. The pledges are: Paul M. Belfanti, Washington, Conn.; Ronald E. Buehl, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert H. Crompton, Jenkintown, Pa.; Nathaniel B. Day, Short Hills, N.J.; John H. Debus, Buffalo, N.Y.; Philip R. Jamison, Greensburg, Pa.; Richard A. Jenkins, Jr., Ruxton, Md.; Edwin B. Kirkham, White Plains, N.Y.; Robert B. Offutt, Owings Mill, Md.; Douglas D. Pleasanton, Bedford Hills, N.Y.; Robert P. Rost, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William C. Tomlinson, Wynnewood, Pa.; and Peter G. Thyre, Greenwich, Conn.

William J. Sprague, '58, was initiated early in February and the dining room is now almost filled to capacity.

The Hose Company's chairman, Tom Griggs,

was forced to turn down an offer by the Pi Chapter to purchase the 1935 Fire engine which runs remarkably well, all things considered. We wondered how the Pi's planned to transport it to Syracuse.

Chapter officers for the spring semester are: John M. Mimnaugh, President; Alexander Van-Rensselaer, Vice-President; John F. Campbell and Jerard E. Tanner, Secretaries; Tom Griggs, Steward; Jack Foote, Treasurer; William E. Rodgers, House Manager and Joseph Wharry, Pledge Master.

The Mothers' Club, which has already contributed six lamps, several end tables and numerous other furnishings is contemplating many new improvements, including the replacement of the dinner gong which disappeared mysteriously over Houseparty Weekend.

Straw hats were the fashion one weekend during the recent rushing period, when we again had a calypso band back to entertain the rushees. This was the same group which was a terrific success at the Chapter House at Houseparty last October.

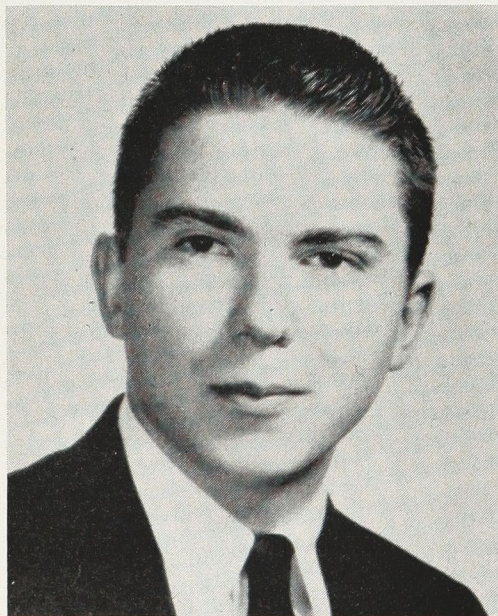
TAU University of Pennsylvania

GEORGE W. SHARPE, *Associate Editor*

With the spring Semester now under way the Brothers of the Tau are looking forward to another successful semester both academically and socially. The officers of the Chapter for the new term were elected in late January. Elected as President was Edward L. Hawes, Vice-President, Paul L. Veeder, while William T. Anderson and H. Chase Putnam were re-elected as Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

The Tau is now deeply engaged in the formal rushing session. Bids will not be signed for another week but the Chapter has met many men who seem to be good potential Psi U's and it hopes to pledge a large class. Rushing is under the direction of Brothers James Heerin and Charles Stacks. The Tau wishes to thank all the graduates of the Chapter who took time to write letters concerning freshmen who were prospective and recommended rushees.

The Chapter recently completed its Annual Alumni Giving Fund which was under the direction of Brother James Olmsted. Sixty replies were received from over the 1,000 letters which were written. From the money received the Chapter has recarpeted the stairs of all three floors and also completely repainted the stairwell, living room and dining room. Many small repairs which all helped



John M. Mimnaugh
President of the Eta

to put the House into excellent condition for rushing and the new semester have been made as well. The redecorating was under the direction of House Chairman Dave Reader. The House Committee has also been instrumental in getting the grounds around the Castle completely landscaped with new hedges, trees and ivy. This was made necessary by the destruction caused in constructing the subway in the proximity of the House.

Many of the Brothers are now very busy with various campus activities. Brother William Wood was recently elected to the Athletic Managerial Board and has become assistant soccer manager after an extensive three month healing program. Brother Wood is also chairman of the Faculty Exchange Luncheon to be held in conjunction with Interfraternity Weekend in March. Brother Edwin Heins is now healing for varsity basketball manager. Fred Klaunberg is a member of the newly formed weightlifting team which is now busy with intercollegiate matches. The intramural basketball team now midway through its schedule boasts a 4-1 record which ties the team for first-place honors in its division.

Scholastically, the Tau maintained its 3.1 average for the fall semester. Under the direction of Scholastic Chairman Courtland Chapman everyone is studying industriously to maintain this average through the current semester.

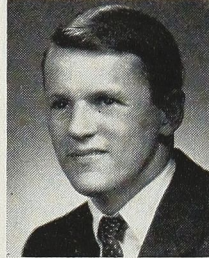
With social co-chairmen Grant Evans and Ed Genetti at the helm, the Chapter is looking forward to many fine parties this semester. The Pledge Party which honors the new pledge class is the first band party of the semester and is usually a big success. All the Brothers are enthusiastically awaiting Interfraternity Weekend in mid-March which, under the direction of Brother Jay Frank, President of IF, will find the Brothers turning out en masse for the IF Ball and also for the band party at the House the following evening.

One of the major events of the last semester was the Founders' Dinner on November 16. The actives entertained twenty-five graduates for cocktails and dinner. After dinner Brother Robert T. McCracken, '04, ex-Chairman of the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees, made a very enlightening and interesting speech concerning the Psi U spirit and what Psi U should mean to its members. After a short business meeting the actives were presented with a porcelain owl in recognition of their scholastic achievement of the past semester.

Recently the Tau has entertained Brothers

from the Epsilon Nu, Zeta and Sigma, and we would like to invite any Brothers from the other Chapters to make the Castle, at 300 South 36th Street, their headquarters while visiting Philadelphia. Our doors are always open.

MU University of Minnesota



DAVID LINDSAY BOWERS
Associate Editor

Since the printing of our last article, elections were held at the Mu. Our new officers are: Dean Akins, President; Richard Anderson, Vice-President; and William Larson, Secretary. A strong vote of confidence was given to the outgoing officers for a very successful fall quarter.

Initiation of fourteen new actives was held January 21. The initiation was followed by a Champagne banquet at Charlie's, which was a great success.

Arrangements are now being made for an Alumni stag which will be held sometime early in the spring quarter. For the last two years this stag has been held at Gluek's Tap Room.

The Mu's intramural sports teams are doing better than ever this winter, thanks in part to Brother John Mason, our new intramural representative. As of the date of this letter the Hockey team is undefeated, the "B" league Basketball was eliminated only after going to the quarter finals, and our swimming team looks stronger than ever for the February meet. Last year the team tied the Phi Delt's sixty-seven to sixty-seven; this year our aim is the undisputed championship. Brothers Lou Harris, Bill Randall, Dave Sherman, and pledge Ray Abrahamson are expected to be the team's mainstays.

As for varsity athletics Brother George Kline is a starter on the University basketball team, George is now averaging 18 points a game and is the league's fourth highest point scorer.

The annual Mothers Club Sunday Dinner was held February 17. This is a much anticipated, all you can eat affair well appreciated by the House men because no Sunday meals are served in the House.

Our White Dragon Winter Formal will be held March 2. This will climax a very successful winter quarter at the Mu.

RHO University of Wisconsin

MARSHALL C. CLARK, *Associate Editor*

One of the outstanding social events of the spring term is about to occur at the Rho. It arrives in the form of a costume party put on by the pledges and features a Greenwich Village theme. Since our pledge class is unusually enthusiastic and strong, we are looking forward to a tremendous time. In addition to this party, the Social Chairman, Lew Baker has already planned a spring formal and several suppers with sororities. After the pier is set up, the social calendar will expand even more, if that's possible.

Elections have recently installed Jack Cone as President, Marsh Clark and Hans Oberdiek as Vice-Presidents, Ralph Koeper as Treasurer and Marc Musser as Athletic Chairman. Mid-term rushing added Jim Decourson and Dick Jones. Jim is from Clintonville and Dick from the East. Both will be excellent and valuable members of the pledge class.

Men of the Rho have taken a new and greater interest in campus activities, and so

this semester finds a number in sports, campus offices, etc. Among the athletes are Nick Maher, Steve Myra and Don Kress. On campus committees are Hans Oberdiek and Scott Lloyd-Jones. Several other men are trying out for Haresfoot club and we're sure they would make excellent chorines.

Congratulations are in order to four recently married Brothers. They are Dave Nelson, Jim Schneiders, Rod Tillman and Hal Williamson. Best wishes to all!

There has also been an increased interest on the part of our already attentive alumni. This interest has recently been exhibited by several donations of historical interest to the Rho. Among these items is a copy of "The Old Red Four Hundred," which is a piece of sheet music and on the inside page are written the words to "The Rho Owl." It is dated 1896. We have also received some old pictures and some early programs for important Psi Upsilon events. These programs are filled with autographs dating back to the class of 1854, long before this Chapter reached the campus. Our thanks to all the thoughtful donors and we will have a special display of these souvenirs on alumni weekend.

It is easy to see that the Rho of Psi Upsilon is growing larger in fraternity and campus stature with every semester and with its great spirit will certainly continue to follow the path of the top fraternity at Wisconsin.

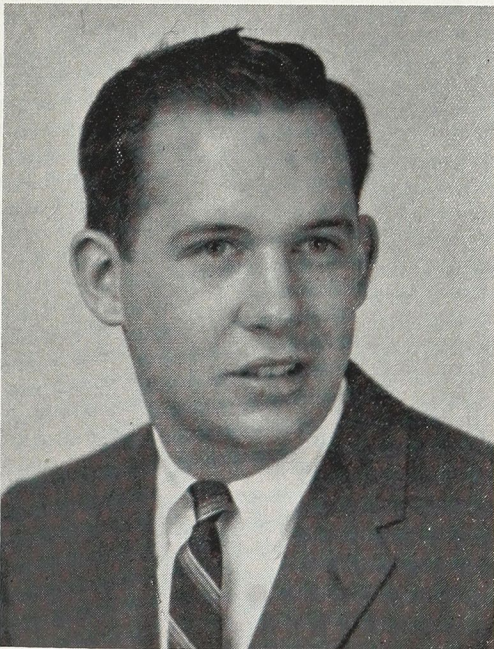
EPSILON University of California

HARRY HATHAWAY, *Associate Editor*

Under the able leadership of our new President, Richard C. Brown, the Epsilon is anticipating one of her most productive semesters. Other newly elected officers are: James Lorenz, Vice-President; George McWilliams, House Manager; Harry Hathaway, Secretary; John Dewey, Social Chairman; and Robert Gray, Rushing Chairman.

Due to the fact that the House is filled near to capacity, and only one member, Brother Lee VanEaton, was lost through graduation, we conducted only limited spring rushing. Two new pledges were accepted into the house; they are Lou Wycoff and William Gordon both from Whittier, California. We also received a welcome addition in the person of Duane Kirkpatrick, a transfer from the Theta Epsilon Chapter.

The actives who conducted this semester's initiation program will long remember those trying days for eighteen members of last semester's fine pledge class who were brought



Jack Cone
President of the Rho

into the bonds. The newly initiated Brothers include: John Albers, Bill Archer, Bob Angell, Bill Bergren, John Bode, Ron Currie, Dick Duane, Chris Ey, Mike and Pete Herb, Claude Hutchison, Joe Neil, Patrick Newell, Ed Jaeger, Bucky Reed, Bill Schnieders, Tony Turpin, and Gary Wood.

The school's intercollegiate athletic program will be well bolstered this spring by numerous Psi U's. On the track team this year Brothers Roger Price and Gary Wood will be out to crack records in the two mile and 880 respectively. Two other sure point getters will be John Normanly, a fine low hurdler and 440 man, and Tom Clark who hurls both the javelin and discus. For the Frosh, Brothers Bob Angell, Bill Schneiders, Tony Turpin, and Bud Crist will all be competing in field events. Brother Ron Currie is holding down a starting position on the rugby team. Representing the Epsilon on the varsity crew are Brothers Don Bishop and Claude Hutchison. Three Psi U's are sparking the fine freshman crew. They are Brothers Joe Neil, John Albers, and Bill Archer.

Brother Pete Shea represents the University on the varsity golf team. He has been in the top five men for the last three years with his low handicap game. Bill and Ed Carlson are mainstays again this season on the varsity swimming team along with Dick Duane and Lou Wycoff who are competing for the freshmen.

Scholastically speaking we are compiling one of the most enviable records on campus. The overall house average showed an improvement even over last year's fine achievement. When the current rankings are published by the University we are virtually a cinch to be placed higher than our former position of tenth out of fifty-two fraternities. There is a good chance that we may even be one of the top five.

Socially, the Epsilon has widespread plans for the semester. Our initiation banquet was a great success with many of the alumni attending. We have also had a "south of the border party" which was characterized by many brilliant costumes. In a few weeks we will have our barn dance which will be held this year in an authentic barn a few miles from the campus. Coming next month is the highlight of the spring, our annual overnight. We have reserved a hotel at Carmel including a bar, swimming pool and a large ballroom over looking the famous "seventeen mile drive." Later in the spring there are numerous beer busts, the annual Freshman Play, and the Faculty Banquet.

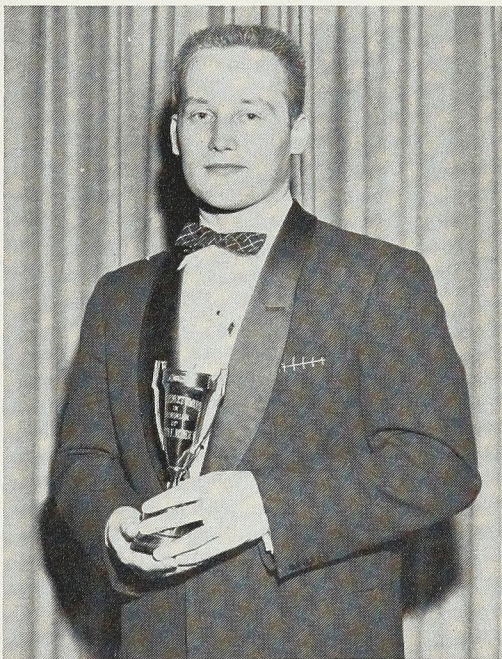
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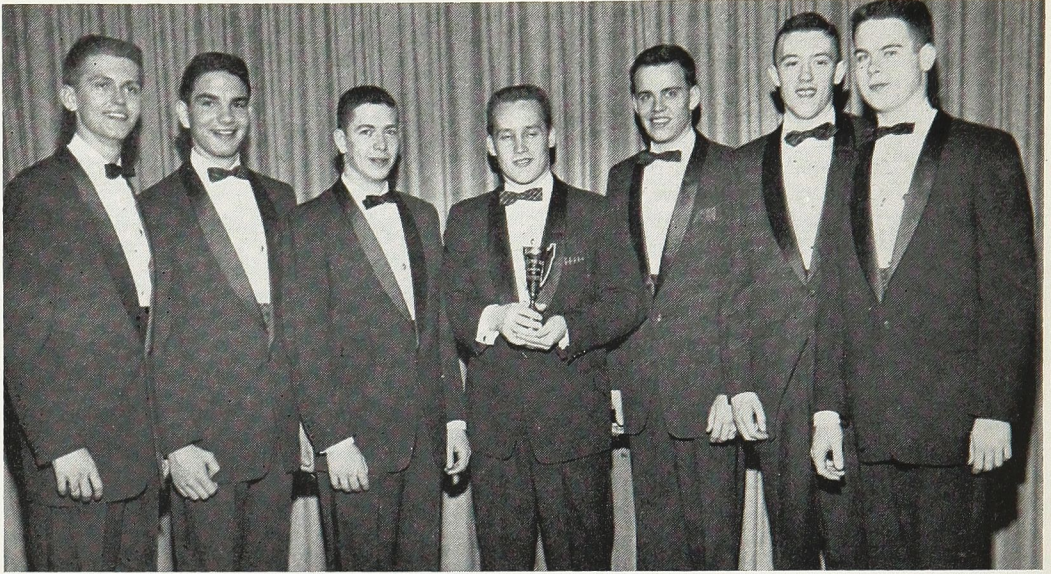
GEORGE W. PEASE,
Associate Editor

Perhaps the most active semester in recent years is under way at the Omicron. The Chapter's steady climb to the top of the Illinois campus is continuing with a three prong attack—a further social acceleration, an activity push, and the completion of the alumni improvements to the House. This is the semester to place Psi Upsilon on the top of the fifty-eight house Illinois Greek system.

Momentum was added to the drive when seven men were initiated into the bonds on



Brother John Bergstrom holds the Kenneth F. Reimer Achievement Award presented to him in recognition of being the outstanding Omicron pledge of the fall semester. The award is given in the name of Brother Reimer, '52, who gave his life in the service of his country in Korea. Its recipient is chosen on the basis of outstanding achievement in scholarship and campus activities.



Beaming after their initiation into The Omicron on February 24, are the seven new Brothers above. They are: Brothers D. Haning, P. Vondrak, G. Sarver, J. Bergstrom, R. Newcomer, G. Fraker, and G. Pease.

February 24. They are Brothers John C. Bergstrom, pre-law sophomore from Chicago; Guy C. Fraker, Jr., pre-law freshman from White Plains, N.Y.; Deane H. Haning, vocational agriculture sophomore from Minier Ill.; Richard J. Newcomer, commerce sophomore from Princeton, Ill.; George W. Pease, pre-law freshman from Chicago; Carter E. Sarver, mechanical engineering freshman from Ottawa, Ill.; and Paul J. Vondrak, chemistry freshman from Chicago. The combined grade averages of the seven totaled a "B" plus.

Brother Bergstrom was the third recipient of the Kenneth F. Reimer Achievement Award. The award, given in honor of Brother Reimer, '51, who gave his life in Korea in 1953, is presented annually to the pledge attaining the highest achievement in scholarship and activities. Brother Bergstrom has appeared on television in various discussion panels, and represents Illinois as a member of the debate team. The traveling trophy was presented at the initiation banquet by Brother Wallace C. Greunberg. Brother Robert C. Newth received the award in the fall of 1956.

The social calendar is now geared to a House and a pledge sorority exchange a week. The Initiated Dance was held on March 9, featuring a George Orwell "1984" costume motif. It was held at the Chapter House as the first major house dance of the semester. Plans are now being completed for our Spring Formal and Psi Upsilon Weekend. Several more record dances and two regular dances are

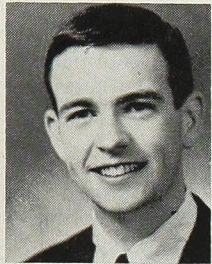
also planned for the remainder of the semester. Illinois Spring Carnival has been abolished for this year. Activity progress has seen Psi U's become four campus activity chairmen, commanders of the R.O.T.C. program and Pershing Rifles, plus numerous minor positions. Two men were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma National Honorary Scholarship Society this semester. They are Brothers Jon D. Hinrichs and George W. Pease.

The addition of six new study rooms in the Chapter basement is now nearing completion. The addition is part of a general overhaul and remodeling of the House by the Alumni Association. A flourish of work beginning at the Christmas holidays has witnessed the completion of masonry work and plumbing facilities. The rooms, fully furnished by next September, will bring House enrollment up to approximately sixty members—a size comparable to that which most Illinois houses have now reached. The new members will place the Omicron on a better competition basis activity-wise.

Brother Morgan Jones from Skokie, Ill., has been elected President of the Omicron for the spring semester. Jones, an Economics senior in LAS, served as song leader for many semesters. He has written a Psi Upsilon song, *Psi U Lady*. The new First Vice-President is Sheldon Hauck, junior in Political Science from New Lenox, Ill.; Second Vice-President is Sid Hormell, senior in Radio-TV from Jerseyville, Ill.; Secretary is Don Larson, senior in

Food Technology from Chicago; and Treasurer is Joe Miller, Accounting sophomore from Peoria.

DELTA DELTA Williams College



JAMES W. RAYHILL
Associate Editor

Returning from midyear vacation, the Brothers found themselves in the middle of elections, plans for Mid-Winter Homecoming Weekend and Houseparties.

After careful consideration, Stephen B. Frost, '58, was elected the new President of the Delta Delta. Brother Frost served as house representative to the Sophomore Council last year. He is a Junior Adviser and was Chairman of last Fall's pep rallies. Brother Frost has played soccer for the last three years and was instrumental in organizing the *Warriors*, a local hockey team.

Joseph W. Young, III, '58, was chosen First Vice-President. Brother Young served as House Chairman last year. On campus Brother Young organized and is the first President of the Williams College Young Republicans. He is also Vice-President of the Newman Club, Business Manager of the *Comment*, member of the Student Activities Council and the Career Weekend Committee.

Serving as our Second Vice-President for the coming year will be J. Spencer Jones, '58. Brother Jones served as Recording Secretary of the Chapter last year and headed the Scholarship Committee. He organized and is the leader of the college Dixieland group, "Phinney's Favorite Five," which has played at colleges and clubs throughout the East. Brother Jones played on the Freshman tennis and golf teams.

The position of Recording Secretary will be occupied by John E. Palmer, '59. Brother Palmer is on the board of the *Gul*. He has played on the Cross Country team and the Lacrosse squad. An avid skier, Brother Palmer was on the Freshman team and is a member and head of the ski patrol for the Williams Outing Club.

James W. Rayhill, '59, will act as Corresponding Secretary for the coming year. Brother Rayhill is on the editorial board of

the *Williams Record*, a member of the Williams Outing Club and the Newman Club. He was an Entry Representative on the Freshman Council and a member of the Freshman Social Council.

The members of the retiring Executive Committee, to whom the entire Chapter extends heartfelt thanks, are President Benjamin E. Wooding, First Vice-President Elton B. McCausland, Jr., Second Vice-President Robert D. Ohmes and Corresponding Secretary Howard Abbott, Jr.

For the first time in several years the Senior class has revived the tradition of presenting an Alumni Key to the most outstanding member of the Junior Class. This year's recipient is Brother Young who will receive the honor at the annual convention in September.

The undergraduate Brothers of the Delta Delta were very active in campus affairs this year. Serving on the Business Board of the *Record* are Brother Pete Carney, '58, as Advertising Manager and Brother Pete Levin, '58, as Subscription Manager.

Brothers Ben Wooding, '57, Ray Montgomery, '58, and Brad Smith, '59, are lending their talents to the College Glee Club. Brother Smith is an assistant manager of the organization.

WMS, WCFM, the new college FM station, boasts of Brother Abbott as its Secretary-Treasurer, Brother Price, '58, as its Advertising Manager, and Brother Bob Archambault, '58, as Executive Technical Director.

The House has also had wide representation on athletic teams. Brothers John Evans, '58, Pete Carney, '58, and Dick Contant, '59 are members of the wrestling squad. Brother Ohmes, '57 is a high ranking member of the squash team. Brothers John Palmer, '59, and Bill Miller, '59, will soon be out for the Lacrosse team. Brother Pete French, '58, will be a starter on the Golf team this spring.

Under the leadership of Brother Jim Bell, '58, the intramural sports program of the House has been quite successful. The winter program consists of competition in basketball, volleyball, hockey, squash, and swimming.

On the academic side of college life the House boasts of the following Brothers on the Dean's List: Chris Blohm, '58, Art Werthman, '58, Jim Wallace, '59, Bill Benedict, '59, and Jim Rayhill, '59. The House average increased its overall average a point and a half over last year's average.

After a successful Homecoming weekend and Winter Carnival, the Brothers are looking forward to Spring vacation and an end to the snowy blasts of Williamstown.

THETA THETA

University of Washington

KENNETH ELLIOTT, JR., *Associate Editor*

With fewer and fewer final adjustments to be made in our \$150,000 addition to the Chapter House we of the Theta Theta have settled down to enjoy the added benefits of its spacious, modern and very roomy house. We understand that the new addition places us as the largest fraternity on the Washington campus insofar as square footage is concerned. The huge 54 by 33 foot birch and glass recreation room has caught many eyes on campus causing us a great deal of pleasure because of the many requests we have had from student groups to use it for their meetings. The Town Man Study Room, another new innovation, also has met with success, as has the entire new "plant." Possibly, the next issue of THE DIAMOND will contain some pictures of the new House.

Since Fall, Theta Theta has initiated 14 men into the ranks. Kenneth M. Elliott, Jr., Seattle; Lawrence W. Jones, Tacoma; E. Fred Dracoby, Raymond; James Morrison, Seattle; Joseph Hollingsworth, Yakima; Robert Sparling, Seattle; James Lockwood, Seattle, and Nelson Padget, Seattle, were all initiated during the early part of Fall Quarter, last year. This winter, six more men were initiated: Douglas J. Allmon, Tacoma; John W. Greger, Jr., Centralia; Morris S. Bolinger, Methow; Fred W. King, Tacoma; Thomas Paarman, Seattle; and George M. Nelson, also of Seattle.

We are also extremely pleased to announce the pledging of two fine men: Jack Fykerud of Raymond; and John Bursett of Seattle which brought our total pledge class to 30.

Officers elected during the last week of Fall Quarter included Tom Wilkey as President, Brock Scott as First Vice-President, Bruce Swenson as Study-Hour Chairman, Roland Ehlers as Recording Secretary, and Ken Elliott as the Corresponding Secretary.

Winter and spring sports at Washington will see many actively participating Psi U's. Turning out for crew are Chuck Pelly and Jim and Bill Morrison. The swimming team included two Psi U's, Nick Olsen and Robin Thompson. Robin, incidentally, has been undefeated in the 200 yard free-style event, and while doing so earned a very respectable 3.8 grade point average (4.0 is perfect) which placed him on the Washington Honor Roll. Bob Knight also placed on the Honor Roll with his 3.5 Getting back to athletics, Bill Turner, Fred Dracoby and Bill Greger will be turning out for the Washington golf squad

this spring. Last year, Bill Turner placed right near the top at the Washington State Juniors' Tournament at Tacoma. Mike Bolinger expects to be wearing the thinclads of a half-miler for the track team. Baseball hopes are high as returning lettermen Bob Simons and Joe Hollingsworth are both set to go this spring. All in all, on the varsity level there seems to be unlimited potential. Intramurally, Psi Upsilon is very strong, and the basketball first team (A-squad) looks as if it is headed for the University Championship.

Tom Wilkey has been appointed the Inter-Fraternity Council's Traffic Chairman and now must attempt to alleviate the enormous parking problem that exists here. Bob Knight recently headed up the Sophomore Act in the annual Song and Stunt night production. All of us are proud of Bill Bye who last month won a Boeing Airplane Engineering Scholarship. Tom Dowd picked up his "W" numeral in football, Tom has been a football manager for the past four years.

With the continued application of our new concept of progressive thinking brought about through the spirit of the alumni and the brothers of the Chapter, Theta Theta is constantly improving its prestige and well-being at Washington. The continued individual efforts of the Chapter give us strength in our efforts to hold and maintain our high position of fraternity rank at Washington. The House is also considering at this time the possibility of asking a foreign exchange student to be our guest for next year. Many of the top fraternities are adopting this plan and we expect to follow suit. Also planned are numerous social functions, including the Beachcombers' Brawl and the Triad. Our Winter Formal was, as always, one of the outstanding fraternal dances at Washington.

The rushing program this year is in the hands of Ken Elliott, and actives and alumni are requested to forward the names of recommended individuals who are planning to attend the University of Washington to him as soon as possible at 1818 East 47th, Seattle 5.

Theta Theta wishes to extend to all of you an invitation to drop up and take the guided tour of our improved facilities, if you have not already done so.

NU University of Toronto

GARTH S. WADSWORTH, *Associate Editor*

The fall and winter months of the school year have been very successful ones for the Nu Chapter of Psi Upsilon. Through a very well organized rushing campaign we gathered

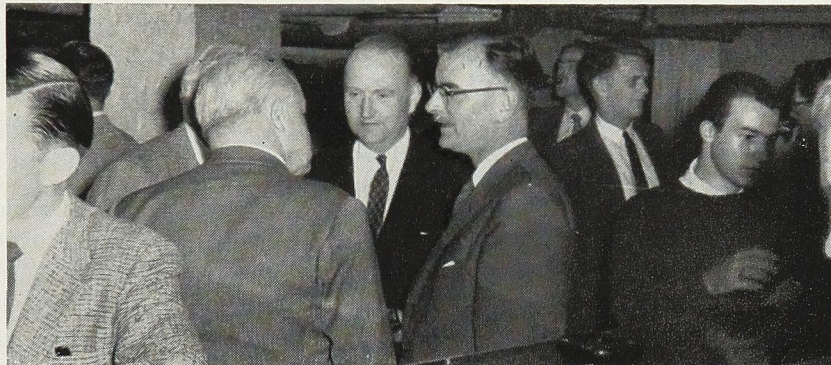
twelve new Brothers into the fold. These were: William Naylor, Robert Murray, Douglas Jack, Christopher Snidal, Patrick McIvor, Gerald Cooney, Douglas Winters, Karl Kinigadner, Allan Connolly, Thain MacDowell, Michael Shore, Peter Robins.

The graduate body has been very active around the House and their new executive seems to be the one to light the proverbial fire under the rest of the grads. The new

executive of the graduate body is made up of: Brother Bob Ludwig (President), Brother Les Vetcher (Vice-President), Brother Dick Tustian (Secretary) and Brother Bob (Currley) Dickson (Treasurer).

Graduate Brother R. W. Irvine underwrote the cost of twelve new dining room chairs which were greatly needed and greatly appreciated. Graduate Brother "Bry" Ridley donated a lovely Christmas tree to the House

Festivity at the Nu



The Grad Room—and some of the Grads



Rusty Gee
"I maka da spagett, I drinka da wine"



"Now, Bert, you used to do the same thing when you were active."

for the festive season which was only a small part of the time, effort, and interest Brother Ridley has given to the active chapter.

Brother Harry George Porteous is the new President of the Nu. The other officers will be elected in the coming month.

The social season has been a great success. Homecoming weekend and the grad-active buffet were well attended and the Grads gave promises of great things to come. The annual Christmas party was exceptionally good this year. The underprivileged children enjoyed their gifts and Santa. In the evening the privileged children (the Brothers) enjoyed a banquet and dance. The highlight of the banquet was the exchange of poems among the Brothers, which brought out the literary qualities, etc., of all.

The "Chinese Theme Party" was a smashing success. The effect of the decorations was wonderful, from the Chinese snow Buddha on the front lawn to the Chinese draperies in the living room. From the Dragon dance to the end of the four-course Chinese meal everyone made merry. The success of this party can be laid at the feet of our exceptional and versatile Chinese Chef, Mr. Harry Hang, from whose lodge most of the decorations and costumes were borrowed.

Scholastically many of the Brothers did very well on their mid-term examinations and the finals should bring some honors to Psi Upsilon.

Athletically we have many Brothers on Varsity and intramural teams. Yet due to a poor showing at the annual hockey game with the Phi Delts, the Psi U's went down to a crushing nine to three defeat. However the scouts will be out to the annual "in-house out-house" hockey game looking for material for perhaps a return match.

The last few months have been memorable ones for the actives. The new Brothers are adjusted, the old Brothers have their second wind, and the grads are "busting" with new ideas, thus the final months of the term should prove twice as interesting as the preceding few.



EPSILON PHI McGill University



CHARLES W. ABBOTT
Associate Editor

With Rushing Manager Don Ferrier very ably handling an extensive and varied rushing program, and with the wholehearted effort of every Brother, the Epsilon Phi Chapter achieved an outstanding pledge class which swelled our ranks to 36. The new class includes: Michael Peter Barber, Richard John Forrest Bowie, Peter John Budge, Frank William Dodman, Robert Finlayson Eaton, James Carvel Hammond, Stephen Donald Jewett, David Richmond Outerbridge, John Murray Michael Roland, Hamish MacGregor Smith, William Harrison Terry.

The success of the informal initiation is shown in the fine job the freshman class is doing on their duties around the House. Brother Halpenny, graduate of Medicine at McGill, gave a very interesting after-dinner talk on recent advances in medicine at our formal initiation, which was held at the La-Salle Hotel, and was attended by a large number of alumni. Thomas Bryant Thompson was initiated into the bonds of Psi Upsilon in the last meeting of December, 1956.

We have done more than our share in providing McGill with good athletes, as can readily be seen by the number of distinctions awarded to many of the Brothers. Pete Reid is the captain of the McGill ski team, and won the inter-collegiate cross-country race and the Nordic Combined. Brother Bill Bonney is captain of the university badminton team and is inter-collegiate singles champion. Johnny Bennett, who plays senior football, was picked for the inter-collegiate All Star team. Jim Grant, due to a knee injury, was unable to play in the latter part of the football season and in the early games of the hockey schedule, much to the dismay of both teams. John Kay received his big "M" for playing inter-collegiate rugby and has been picked as manager for the team. Playing the inter-fraternity sports of squash, basketball, hockey, football and swimming, we were successful in swimming, winning the meet 29-17. As there are many skiers in the House, we are looking forward to an inter-fraternity ski meet.

Campus activity for the Brothers has reached a peak unequaled for many years. A record of 7 Brothers were elected to the Scarlet Key Society—John Bennett, Don Budge, John Kay, Rod Roy, Bill Wilson, Don Ferrier and Gord Merrick. Louis Donolo was elected Engineering Representative to the Students Executive Council, which he will undertake as well as his office of Winter Carnival Chairman. Some of the Brothers have executive positions in the Carnival and most are participating in it in some way or other. Don Ferrier was acclaimed Chairman of Convocation Activities. Peter Reid was elected permanent class president of Commerce, Jerry Neilson, class president of 2nd year Physical Education, and Tom Thompson, president of School of Physical Education.

Elections for the new year saw the following Brothers in office: Don Harterre, President; Don Budge, First Vice-President; Don Ferrier, Second Vice-President; John Kay, Treasurer; Bill Bonney, Recording Secretary; Chuck Abbott-Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Doug Maule, House Manager; Tom Shopflocker, Historian; Chuck Casey, Librarian; Jerry Neilson, Rushing Manager; John Bennett, Athletics Manager; Joe Puddicombe, Social Chairman.

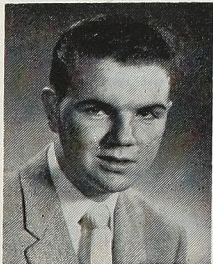
We regret the fact that two brothers were unable to pass the Christmas exams. One of them, however, will be back next fall. We have recognized the potentialities of the "Big Brother" system and by tightening it up we hope to improve our academic standings.

Relations between the Alumni Association and the active Chapter have been revitalized, and the alumni are taking a real interest in the House. They generously donated aluminum windows which add a great deal to the appearance of the House.

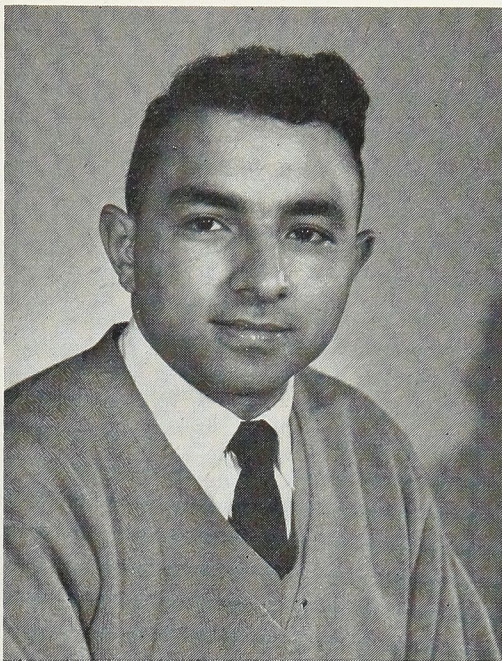
Epsilon Phi Chapter sends hearty greetings to all the Chapters, and hopes they will have a very successful second term.

ZETA ZETA

University of British Columbia



ROBERT W. MORGAN
Associate Editor



Sucha Singh

President-elect of the Zeta Zeta for 1957-58; Rushing Chairman, 1956-57; elected to receive Junior Key Award, 1957.

The Zeta Zeta has been very active since the last report to THE DIAMOND. We are proud to announce the initiation of six men and the pledging of five more in Spring Rushing. New Brothers are: Glen Aston, Robert Eades, Ronald Marrs, Leonard Plaxton, Richard Scardina, and Jeffrey Shong. The new pledges are Geoffrey Clements, James Edgar, Jack Gill, Wayne Shaw, and Ronald Walkey.

The Chapter Executive for 1957-58 was elected on February 12. The officers for next year are: Sucha Singh, President; Robert Evans, Vice-President; Donnan Holmes, Secretary; Ian McKenzie, Treasurer; Rosslow Lys, Rushing Chairman; and Edward C. Malone III, Special Events Chairman. Brother Singh was awarded the Junior Key for his outstanding contribution to the Fraternity.

The House is now in fine shape with new carpeting and tile in the living room, den and halls. The Brothers are very grateful to the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Alumni Association for their help in purchasing the new floor coverings.

Psi U's are again very active in campus affairs. Brother Neil Merrick, this year's Commerce Undergraduate Society Vice-President,

has been elected to next year's Student's Council. Brothers McAteer, Wright, Singh, and Morgan have been on the executives of various faculties, and Brother Trev Jeanes is Chairman of the Blood Drive. Ian McKenzie is Manager of the College Shop, and Psi Upsilon is well represented in the various UBC clubs. Campus elections have just started and it looks as though there will be a large number of Brothers elected to the various offices.

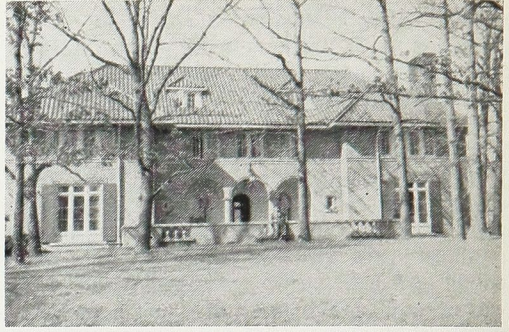
The social events for this term have been very well planned and very numerous. The year began with a huge New Year's Eve party. On January 5, there was a bowling party, preceded by cocktails and followed by a house party. The annual French Party, held on January 19, was again a terrific success and the talk of the campus. There were prizes for the best-dressed Brother and the least-dressed girl. The House was suitably decorated for the occasion with lamp-posts, street scenes, etc. Psi Upsilon again supported the Greek Letter Societies' annual Mardi Gras Masquerade, on January 25. This year, with an underworld theme, the Mardi Gras raised \$3800 for muscular dystrophy. Another successful bowling party was held on February 2. On February 5, the Zeta Zeta entertained Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at a Calypso party held at the House. The only word that aptly describes the party is "fabulous." The girls claim it was the best exchange in five years, and we'll second that. Everyone was costumed for the occasion and the House was decorated with bananas, fish net, etc. The floor show was provided by the House "Belafonte Quartet" composed of Ellis Achtem, Bob Duggan, George Price, and Jim Sherratt. Most of the Brothers are now fully recovered and eagerly awaiting the next exchange. The annual Formal was held on February 22 with all actives and alumni attending. Under the chairmanship of Brother Jim Sherratt, it was one of the most successful formals in years. Except for the informal Saturday night parties at the House, there will be no more social functions until after the final exams at the beginning of May.

EPSILON NU

Michigan State University

BERNIE L. LATNER, *Associate Editor*

Here at the Epsilon Nu we started off Winter Term early by activating five of our Fall Term pledges during registration week. The new Brothers are Richard DeAngelis, Detroit; Richard DeLoria, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Donald Tischbein, Grosse Pointe; William



Epsilon Nu Chapter House

Wilson, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Thomas Grimes, East Lansing. These fine young gentlemen will attempt to fill the vacancies left by Bill Jonson, outgoing President, Jim Beachum, Jim Clark, and John Crawford, all of whom have now stepped out into the cold, hard world—far better men for their association with Psi Upsilon.

It is a policy of the Epsilon Nu to elect its officers by the term. The newly elected Winter Term officers are as follows: Frank Kropschot, President; Bernie Lattner, Vice-President; David Walters, Secretary; Norman August, Assistant Treasurer; and Stanley Eigelburner, Assistant House Manager.

The first two weeks of classes saw us actively engaged in the process of rushing. Winter rush is very competitive, but we thrive on competition when it comes to rushing; and as usual we came up with six excellent pledges: Patrick Dinan, Detroit; Kirk Balcom, Owosso; John Peterson, Detroit; Edward



Brothers Gates and Gourdie at the ski weekend.

Murphy, Detroit; David Rogers, Bay City; and Larry Theide, Grosse Pointe.

The fraternity system here at Michigan State received a boost when the University, prompted by our very efficient Inter-Fraternity Council, began making plans for a Fraternity Row. This program, which is now in the final phases of planning, will alleviate the ever increasing land shortage problem here in East Lansing. Up until this time it has been almost impossible for a new fraternity desiring to come on campus, or an existing chapter in need of a new house, to find a place to build. Now they may lease property on Fraternity Row from the University. It is at times like these that we of the Epsilon Nu are indeed grateful to our predecessors for their excellent financial management which has resulted in our having perhaps the finest fraternity house at Michigan State.

Thus far our social calendar has been affording us a great deal of enjoyment. Perhaps the most successful event was the ski weekend spent in Northern Michigan. Our very capable Social Chairman, Reid Jenkins, arranged for us to have the full use of a lodge, and virtually the entire Chapter, skiers and non-skiers, attended. The function stirred up a great deal of interest in this sport, and it might well become an annual event.

The marriage of Brother Jim Clark to Barbara Eichler in Birmingham, Michigan, during the Christmas holiday provided a delightful social affair for the Brothers living in this area. Recent engagements of Brothers and Alumni include Edward James to Jeannie Warrington, Edward Voorheis to Barbara Timmerman, William Becker to Susan Shakespeare, Thomas Evert to Susan Anderson, and Phillip Fowler to Katherine Monahan.

Winter Term has seen the installation of a new phone system in the House which has provided us with a much needed extra line.

Frank Caravette, our Treasurer, and one of the campus's outstanding figures, was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Our House will also be represented in campus affairs by Brother Mike Zarembo, who will soon be making a trip South as a member of the University's excellent tennis team.

EPSILON OMEGA

Northwestern University

BENNETT STEPHENS, *Associate Editor*

The social season of the Epsilon Omega started with a bang, or a blast, as the case may be. The scene was the playbarn in nearby

Glenview and the event was the annual Fireman's Brawl. Through the years this party has achieved such an excellent reputation that in addition to the Brothers and their dates, the barn was well filled with assorted Greeks, including Betas who expressed their appreciation by borrowing a keg of beer and a tap. The costumes worn by Brother Dave Lippincott and his date, Margie Nickles, were selected for top honors by a sober delegation of judges who awarded them the traditional half gallon of champagne. The party was an extreme success, to say the least.

In addition to the Fireman's Brawl, we have held several small parties in the Winnetka home of Brother Bert Savage. Brother Chuck Bird, social chairman, is planning an informal at the St. Clair Hotel in Chicago later this quarter.

Brother Jim Kerrigan has been elected President for the winter quarter. Vice-President is Brother Otto Schulz, Second Vice-President is Brother Jack Robinson, Secretary is Brother Dave Lippincott, and Treasurer is Brother John Lukan.

The Epsilon Omega is happy to announce, after a week of increased activities, the initiation of Brothers James Howard Leonard, Matthew Alfred Pommer, Earnest Neil Vanover, and Guy Sherman Wheeler. Following the initiation a cocktail hour and banquet were held at the University Club of Chicago. The after-dinner speeches, which were punctuated with attempts at humor from the m.c., Brother Owens, were given by Brother Larry Gilliland, Brother Frank Dance, Brother Paul Potter, and Brother Dan Brown.

With our intramural athletics program headed by Brother Chuck Bird we have lost one basketball game and won two, including the game with DKE, whom we tromped 80-40. In football we finished in second place, losing the first and last games of the season. Our bowling team, captained by Brother Dave Lippincott, also finished second. The swimming team came in fourth in the winter swimming meet.

Under the direction of Rush Chairman Bob Volkert, who has been re-elected this quarter, our informal rushing program has gained two new pledges: Bill Neis of Wilmette, Ill., and Tom Frank from Sellersville, Pa. We plan to continue an active rush throughout the remainder of winter and spring quarters.

Through the concentrated efforts of Brother Jim Kerrigan, Vol. 1, No. 1 of our alumni newsletter was mailed early this quarter. We hope to publish future editions on a regular schedule.

Last quarter Brother Otto Schulz and Brother Bill Owens were elected to Alpha Delta Sigma, an honorary commerce society.

Brother Larry Gilliland, who is business manager for the Fashion Fair, has been elected chairman of the Western Conference Big-Ten Pan-Hel IFC Convention which will be held on the Northwestern Campus April 11 through 13.

THETA EPSILON

University of Southern California



WALLY GILLETTE
Associate Editor

The Fall semester has been a very successful one for the Chapter. Seven men were pledged and six went active on February 17, 1957. The Brothers initiated were: Jack Bradshaw III, from Los Angeles, Merlin Gene Brooks from Pasadena, Dale Ernest Hull from San Bernadino, Larry James Kirkpatrick from Colton, Shannon Westley Trower from Long Beach, and Charles Clark Wescott from South Pasadena. Initiation was followed by a fine banquet at the Chapter House.

The officers elected for the Spring Semester are Gary Tudor, President; Bob Carpenter, Vice-President; Dick O'Melveny, Treasurer; Fleet Nuttall remained House Manager; Bruce McCall, Recording Secretary; and Wally Gillette, Corresponding Secretary.

During football season most of the Brothers and pledges and a few dates traveled up North for the big game against Stanford. The Epsilon Chapter was most cordial in offering us a place to stay. We chartered a

bus from the Epsilon Chapter House to Stanford and, although we suffered one of our few defeats of the year, a great time was had by all. At Homecoming, not being satisfied with simply building one float, we built two! They were in the form of ships, and went the parade route zig zagging in and out, firing at one another.

Various T. G. I. F. and date parties have helped to break the monotony. The Candlelight Ball was held at Idylwild and was a great success. Idylwild is a mountain resort about 120 miles from campus. The altitude, fresh air, and other factors put everyone in gay spirits. After dinner everyone danced to the music of three fine musicians. The New Year's Eve Party was a tremendous success. Held as usual at Brother Sherman's, there was dancing socializing, and a large flow of champagne.



Brothers of the Theta Epsilon constructing a float for the Homecoming Parade after the Stanford game.



History of Pi Chapter House

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versity banner. The octagonal dome also commemorates the eight-sided badge of the Upsilon Kappa Secret Society, founded at Genesee College in 1863, precursor of the Pi Chapter of Psi Upsilon. The House has always been a local architectural landmark as it stands, gleaming white, on its high terrace at a corner overlooking the campus. It was formally dedicated January 20, 1898, and a few days later following a reception, *The Syracuse Morning Post* news item read in part, "The Pi Chapter

entertained right royally at its beautiful new house last evening. For style, for beauty of location and perfection of appointments, its equal is not to be found in any of the pretentious mansions of this city."

Perhaps those who have admired the house over the years will be interested to know of its distinguished architectural history. And so, "The Ancient Owl of Fair Psi Upsilon" from above the fireplace really looks back on four centuries of time.

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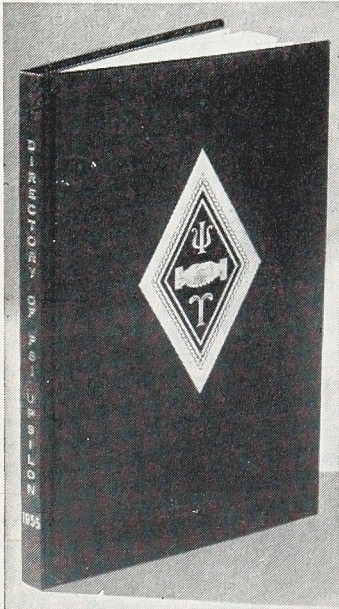
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