A CENTURY OF ANNUAL CONVENTIONS

By Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93

INTRODUCTION

According to Willard Fiske, Psi ’51, Psi Upsilon was the first Greek Letter Society to hold a Convention attended by delegates from its branches; also, he says, it was the first to compile a catalogue of its members, to issue a song book, to publish a magazine and to build a chapter house for the residence of its active members. Likewise it can be said that Psi Upsilon, in Jacobs’ Epitome, was, “the first to give an intelligible and thorough account of itself for the public and its own members.”

The early development of the Convention and the establishment of its legislative functions gave a simplicity and solidarity to Psi Upsilon, to which may be due much of the strength and vitality of the chapters, and of the loyalty and devotion of the alumni. There are some who also see in these early chaptered contacts the origin of that democratic spirit, so characteristic of our intercollegiate life. Within the groups coming from the different colleges, there certainly have been abundant satisfactions in the contacts and events of the alumni years.

The Convention enlarged the experiences of chapter life; it broadened responsibility for action and attitude; it sharpened the discipline of success and failure; it increased the power of men to co-operate and to meet opposition; it brought the younger and older generations into a common bond of interest and sentiment; and above all it gave glowing rewards to companionship and helpful friendship—the very center and core of fraternity life and of its opportunities in the alumni years.

The social events, moreover, of the early chapter reunions and conventions, with their processions, suppers, songs, catalogues and public literary exercises, sometimes inaugurated and always stimulated the alumni movement of the American college. With an accepted student tradition that the college came first, no matter how frowning, it is easy to understand how these fraternal groups held and inspired the interest of their alumni in support of the college. Psi Upsilon, first in so many fields, early provided
rallying power and leadership for alumni loyalty at our leading colleges and later in their important alumni centers throughout the country.

These Annual Conventions—covering a century—provided a legislative forum for the representatives from the chapters. One well may ponder the words of Goldwin Smith, Chi '45, English historian and publicist, spoken after listening to a convention debate: "It revealed to me the fountain of that mighty river, it showed me what was the true source of this great Republic. I perceived that all American citizens are competent, from the cradle are competent, to conduct a debate. Any one of them could take the office of Speaker in Congress, or the leadership of the House of Commons."

No one who has attended a Convention, of any decade, can fail to have been warmed in heart and lifted in spirit. Here is an institution, holding the allegiance and enthusiasm of our choicest young men, conducted with a dignity and a decorum worthy of the highest traditions of legislative assemblies, and itself one of the oldest in the World. In short, Psi Upsilon has supplied for a hundred years one of the fruitful seed-beds of the Republic.

This chapter attempts to digest some of the legislative proceedings and to recapture some of the social background of these Annual Conventions, especially those of later years. There is unavoidable variation in the accounts, due to the amount and character of the material in the Archives, and to what was obtainable from alumni, rather than to their success or importance. Needed memorabilia still hide in letter file, scrap book and closet. Notwithstanding this unevenness, this attempt possibly may give some impression of what, for the lack of a better term, might be called the Cavalcade of Psi Upsilon.

In what follows no mention is made of unsuccessful petitions for charters, of the discussions on successful ones, of the debates on controverted subjects; nor of the matters kept secret by usage and tradition. Otherwise, the Conventions speak for themselves, and, as far as possible, in their own words. Taylor in his History gives an authoritative account of the development of the Convention as an outgrowth of the reunions of the earliest years; Fiske in his Story refers to the outstanding features of some of the older Conventions; while Jacobs in his Epitome treats the subject in an orderly sequence concluding with an outline of the Semi-Centennial Convention of 1883 held with the Theta.

The first Convention was held in 1841 with the Delta, and, aside from 1842, and 1917, one of the World War years, a Convention has convened every year since, although no quorum was present at the Kappa in 1862, during the Civil War. Beginning with 1858, the Conventions take their name from the year of the Fraternity, counting from the foundation in 1833, and usually are associated with the Chapter holding them. For example, the Convention of 1858 was officially called The Twenty-fifth Annual Convention.

Minutes were in longhand until 1872, when, at the Thirty-ninth Annual Convention at the Gamma, a printed Record was inaugurated, and this has continued since, identical in
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form and size. These Records contain from twenty to forty pages of the size of The Diamond. The minutes, the list of delegates, the annual communication of the Executive Council, the reports of the Secretary and of the Treasurer, likewise have followed a traditional uniformity, as have, at times, the inaccuracy of names and classes, of initials and abbreviations. For the Annals a separate catalogue check has been necessary for each name. Seemingly, absolute accuracy is unattainable.

Innovations have appeared and disappeared. For many years the Record printed the resolutions of the Conventions under the headings, General Resolutions and Special Resolutions. In some years, the Record summarized the social events, giving names and places and an occasional comment, all of which became source material for later histories. This innovation unfortunately did not become a traditional feature.

The Diamond in May, 1880, took up the subject of Convention Records in a brief editorial, calling for steps to preserve copies of all the Records, or to compile and print an epitomized edition of them. This led to prolonged discussions, and to some steps which spent themselves in parliamentary futility in the Conventions of 1880, 1881, 1882, and 1883. In the annual communication of the Executive Council to the Fifty-first Annual Convention at the Chi in 1884, the subject was reviewed rather sharply. Impatience with the scope of the proceedings may even be suspected from the following rather crisp paragraph:

This Council has no progress to report, and it doubts the value of such an epitome.

It believes that a reprint of the Convention Records entire, properly indexed, will be more valuable than a condensation, and that the cost of an entire reprint will not exceed the cost of condensing the records and printing an epitomized edition.

The Convention of 1884, like so many before and since, showed its independence and resourcefulness by promptly authorizing the Executive Council, "to procure a suitable volume in which, under its supervision, the full records of succeeding Conventions shall be entered." The Council also, "was requested to obtain and preserve in such shape as it may think best, a complete set of accurate Convention Records, to be kept among the archives of the Fraternity."

It may be of interest to note that on this subject, as on many, almost identical action was taken at another convention. At the Convention of 1844—forty years earlier—"the Gamma was instructed to procure a book in which shall be inscribed the Records of this, together with the two previous and all future Conventions." And again at the Convention of 1858—twenty-six years earlier—it was, "Resolved, that the Executive Committee be empowered to procure from the several chapters of the Fraternity whatever minutes of former Conventions are in their possession, and to procure a complete record of such Conventions, to be engrossed in a book to be prepared for the purpose, and that all the minutes of the future Conventions of the Fraternity be therein engrossed by the Recorder of the Conventions."

The Archivist of 1941 has found a book evidently prepared for the purpose. It is typewritten in small capital letters, of a difficult period, of
several colors, and, in parts, almost illegible. The names are grouped, but not always under their chapters, and generally are bare of initials and often even of classes. While the book is a later compilation of the minutes, yet these internal marks of authenticity are not to be denied. It is entitled:

**RECORDS OF ALL THE CONVENTIONS OF THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY HELD FROM THE TIME OF THE FIRST ONE IN NEW YORK, N. Y., IN 1841 TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE PRINTED SERIES IN A.D. 1872**

*Copied from the set of bound manuscript records belonging to the Chi Chapter, 1882*

BY CHARLES W. SMILEY, XI '74
Smithsonian Institution
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Archivist of 1941 has found a complete set of printed Records of succeeding Conventions, except that of 1920 which is still in longhand. Thus the mandates of the Conventions of 1844 and of 1858, the efforts of the editors of *The Diamond* of 1880, of the delegates to the 1880–84 Conventions, and of the Executive Councils of all the hurrying years, have been brought to fruition.

The Archivist of 1941, whose labors deserve Psi Upsilon's highest praise—"monumental"—and without which *The Annals* could not have been started let alone completed, has found also a little leather-bound book, "presented to the Psi Upsilon by Clement M. Davison, 1838." This Davison Book of Letters at the Theta should some day, after careful editing, be added in sumptuous style to our Psi Upsilon bibliography. It contains sixty-seven letters, copied in meticulous longhand, dating from January 12, 1837 to May 16, 1843. Isaac Dayton, Theta '38, writing on November 26, 1840, from New York to John M. Wheeler, Theta '41, accepts the post of Historian of the Psi Upsilon. On March 8, 1843, Edward Martindale, Theta '36, FOUNDER, also writing from New York, declines the invitation to the Decennial Celebration. The FOUNDERS, it would seem, lived almost entirely in the Archives, like legendary ghosts, until the Semi-Centennial era, when they appeared in the flesh and were greeted with an acclaim which still dominates the Centennial decade.

A series of letters also passed between "the Committees of Psi Upsilon Society of Union College and the University of the City of New York," all carefully copied at Union into the Davison book. In these letters there are frequent references to "conventions" and to "delegates," which in later years led to some confusion. However, it is now fairly evident that these terms were used more in the sense of "meetings" and of "visitors," than in the sense in which they were afterwards employed,
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when the legislative assembly of the Fraternity—the Annual Convention—became established.


The archives of the Delta have a letter from Van Vorst to Taylor, dated May 17, 1841, inquiring about the progress of Isaac Dayton’s History and suggesting July 1 to 6, 1841 for a Convention in New York. Taylor and Van Vorst exchanged letters frequently. One can be fairly certain that their views are reflected in “Letter 31” addressed to the Theta and reading as follows:

New York, July 19th 1841
Gentlemen of the Psi Upsilon Society.

At a special meeting of the Alumni and the undergraduates in the University of the City of New York, of our Delta Chapter, in convention with members from other branches, held on the 15th, and after full discussion of the condition and prospects of the society certain resolutions were adopted relative to the affairs of the society, and the undersigned were appointed a Committee to submit the same to the consideration of the other branches of our association—with full powers to correspond and arrange with them on the subject. In pursuance of such instructions we would respectfully lay before your body the measures proposed, as well as the reasons that prompted their adoption.

The object that presents itself as most important and of the deepest interest to the fraternity was a General Yearly Convention and the arguments in favor of that measure were briefly these. That it has always been a serious disadvantage to our society, and without doubt a great drawback upon its prosperity that the various branches of which it is composed have hitherto had no means of freely and conveniently communicating with each other although the very great advantages of such an arrangement must immediately present themselves as sufficient inducement to make an effort to effect such an object. Were such a communication once established it would tend to bind our several associations, in a firm bond of Union by rendering them familiarly acquainted with such other’s situation and prospects thus exciting a deeper interest and a warmer attachment among the members of the different branches. It would have a tendency to bring the different branches to conform themselves to the same model, and would force them to work in unison as parts of the same machine—members of one great Fraternity. There is also frequently business of a general nature requiring the consent and cooperation of all the branches, and thus must naturally be neglected through want of some, central agent that could transact it, or if transacted it has been with great delay and inconvenience through the medium of the Post Office. Then there have been occasional opportunities of extending the society by opening in other colleges—applications for Chapters which have passed unimproved through this cause. At the present time such a convention is peculiarly important in order to bring the branches together to consult upon the expediency of preparing and publishing a catalogue, and in case that should be decided upon to furnish the means of procuring a full and accurate list of the members of the several branches from the date of their establishment, and also to discuss an alteration or modifications of the constitution which may be proposed, together with the possibility of extending the society by establishing chapters in other colleges. Should this meet the approbation of all the brethren the Committee propose that each appoint a Committee with regard to details. And here this Committee would state that they were instructed to suggest that the City of N. Y. would be most eligible for the proposed Convention, being the most central and most accessible to the various chapters.
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And likewise to suggest sometime in the early part of October as the most suitable season, for the season as at that time the College session will be just opening and the Delegates could most conveniently leave their respective institutions. As to the number of Delegates from each Branch, we would suggest 5 as the minimum. The interest of such convention being in the opinion, to a certain extent in proportion to the number of Delegates.

This Committee was likewise directed to state that the chapter in the university contemplate celebrating the anniversary of that branch of the Society sometime in the fall of the present year, immediately after the Convention shall have been held should a meeting of Delegates take place.

The Committee request an early consideration of the above proposals and notice of the results. Please address your communications to Wm. Billings Meech No 6½ Wall Str. care P. Mott Conat.

We remain very respectfully
Your obt sevts & fellow Members
Wm. Billings Meech
John T. Johnson
Thomas H. Rodman
Wm. Taylor
Wm. H. Pierson

This letter brings us to the eve of the first Convention. How closely this past, seemingly of long ago, is linked with the present, comes home to the writer as he recalls that he knew five members of the early Theta—Goodale, Elisha Taylor, Davison, Wheeler and Rice.

It has been a fascinating labor to decipher and to arrange the names of hundreds and hundreds of men who wore the college honors of bygone years; to turn the age-yellowed pages, some torn, some partly gone, some showing the stains of smoke and fire; to scan news clippings, with and without name and date; to handle programs of almost countless occasions and of almost endless design; to pick up scrapbooks of many eras, some of college days, others of alumni years and some even of alumni associations of several decades—and then, after much pondering, to weave the chosen parts, mostly in longhand as was befitting, into this attempt to recapture the words, thoughts and attitude of that long line of Psi U’s reaching back to old West College at Union.

That takes us back one hundred years. So let us now start our pilgrimage to A Century of Annual Conventions!

CONVENTION OF 1841

First regularly called Convention, at the Delta, October 22. Agreeably to following call published in the New York Tribune:

A Convention of delegates, from the several branches of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, will be holden on Friday, Oct. 22nd at two o’clock P.M. in the Chapel of the University of the City of New York. All members of the Fraternity are respectfully invited to attend.

Clarkson N. Potter, Union College
William E. Robinson, Yale College
William P. Breed, N. Y. University
J. M. Phipps, Brown University

PRESENT:

THE CONVENTIONS

John S. Pierson '40, David S. B. Bennett '39.


SIGMA James M. Phipps '42.

Presiding Officer, Joseph W. Gott, Theta '37; recorder, William H. Willcox, Delta '43.

"The committee appointed to prepare an order of business for the consideration of the Convention, would respectfully submit the following recommendations: 1.—That measures be taken to prepare a full and complete catalogue of all the members of the Fraternity, from the foundation until the present time. 2.—That branches be established in all colleges in the country, whose reputation is such, as that such branches would add to the respectability of the whole. 3.—That it be made the duty of every branch to correspond with each of the others at least twice during each term. 4.—That the Convention consider the propriety of holding an Annual Convention for the purpose of adopting such measures as shall tend to give the society more permanency, and character, and at the same time there be held an anniversary of the society with appropriate literary exercises. This report of the committee was accepted."

Addresses by the Rev. Henry M. Scudder, Delta '40, George H. Huntington, Delta '42, William Taylor, Theta '38, and Hooper C. Van Vorst, Theta '39. Revision of the Constitution. Authorized establishment of the Gamma at Amherst, the fifth chapter, installed through William E. Robinson, Beta '41, and Edward Trask, Delta '40, November 16. "The Convention was invited to supper by the Delta, when, for two hours, we enjoyed such a 'flow of soul,' of eloquence and song, as we trust will not be soon forgotten by any one then present."

NO CONVENTION IN 1842

Establishment of the Zeta, at Dartmouth, the sixth chapter, through Horace James, Beta '40, May 10. Establishment of the Lambda at Columbia, the seventh chapter, through William Taylor, Theta '38, and Cornelius Earle, Delta '45, June 10. Publication of the FIRST GENERAL CATALOGUE, by William E. Robinson, Beta '41, January—243 names. The Delta Chapter advocated, "Annual Conventions of our Fraternity as essential to its highest usefulness and prosperity." No Convention was held in 1842.

CONVENTION OF 1843

First Decennial Convention at the Theta, July 26; 7 chapters. President, William H. Willcox, Delta '43.

PRESENT: THETA Joseph W. Gott '37, William Taylor '38, John Newman '38, Hooper C.
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SIGMA Daniel F. Morrill '43. GAMMA Charles E. Strong '43, William W. Williams '43. ZETA Harvey Jewell '44. LAMBDA William McCune '43, John C. Philip '43, Henry P. Wainwright '45, George P. Quackenbos '43.
Orator, George L. Ehle, Theta '39; poet, Daniel Shepherd, Theta '40. Establishment of the Kappa, at Bowdoin, the eighth chapter, through Lincoln Flagg Brigham, Zeta '42, July 26. Establishment of the Psi at Hamilton, the ninth chapter, by the Convention, September 25. Establishment of the Xi at Wesleyan, the tenth chapter, through Stephen B. Bangs, Delta '43, November 20. "No new chapter be formed hereafter, except on very urgent grounds." Supper at Tapping's Hotel celebrating the "Decennial Anniversary of our Fraternity." History of the Psi Upsilon written by William Taylor in 1843.

CONVENTION OF 1844

Convention at the Gamma, August 8-9; 10 chapters. President, Edward D. Selden, Beta '44; secretaries, Joseph J. Lane, Xi '45, Josiah H. Long, Gamma '45, George M. Adams, Kappa '44. There appeared as delegates:


LAMBDA William McCune '43. KAPPA Frederick L. Washburn '44, George M. Adams '44. PSI John Munro '44.

Sigma Chapter in difficulty with President Wayland of Brown University. The supper "occasion was one of thrilling interest." Orator, Rev. Henry Neill, D.D., Gamma '34; poet, George H. Colton, Beta '40. Third Constitution. SECOND GENERAL CATALOGUE—497 names.
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CONVENTION OF 1845

Convention at the Beta, August 19-20; 9 chapters. President, George Walker, Zeta '42. There were present:

THETA William Taylor '38, Charles Roberts '47.
SIGMA Stephen Waterman '46, Raymond Lopez '46.
GAMMA Edward J. Cornish '45, John W. Belcher '47.

LAMBDA Edwin M. Kellogg '46, John Drake '45.
KAPPA Jasper S. Whiting '47, William W. Rice '46.
PSI XI Harvey B. Lane '35, Francis S. Hoyt '44, Charles T. Pooler '44, Zebina T. Dean '46.

Chapters “to furnish an account of their rise, progress and present condition”; orator, Gideon H. Hollister, Beta '40; poet, Lucius F. Robinson, Beta '43. Marched in procession to supper provided by the Beta, and “the night passed quickly away, enlivened by song and eloquence; and at three o'clock, A.M., the assemblage adjourned.”

CONVENTION OF 1846

Convention at the Zeta, July 29-30; 9 chapters. President, George H. Moore, Delta '42; secretaries, Thomas S. Childs, Delta '47, Charles A. Aiken, Zeta '46, Ebenezer Buckingham, Beta '48. Present as delegates:

THETA John B. Tibbits '46, Moss K. Booth '47, Simon S. Goss '46.
DELTA George H. Moore '42, Charles C. Moore '47, Thomas S. Childs '47.
BETA Benham D. Young '48, Ebenezer Buckingham '48, Edmund D. Stanton '48.
SIGMA Stephen Waterman '46, Amos F. Spalding '47.
GAMMA William G. Tuttle '46, Merrick Knight '46.

LAMBDA KAPPA Charles B. Merrill '47.
PSI Joseph R. Hawley '47, Charles A. Buckbee '46.
XI Francis S. Hoyt '44.

Suggestion made “that the literary exercises of our Conventions be made public.” Symbols adopted. Orator, Rev. John M. Steele, Zeta '44. “An elegant and substantial supper” at Dartmouth Hotel.
CONVENTION OF 1847

Convention at the Sigma, September 1-2; 10 chapters. President, Solon W. Bush, Sigma '45. Ten secretaries. Delegates present were:

THETA Moss K. Booth '47.
DELTA John H. Colgate '49.


ZETA John G. Baker '46, George W. Patterson '48.


KAPPA Egbert C. Smyth '48.

PSI John D. Higgins '48, Theodore F. Humphrey '47.


Practise followed from the beginning of making oral chapter reports, becomes a part of the regular order of business. "Headed by the American Brass Band procession marched to Westminster Hall for oration." Orator, George H. Colton, Beta '40; oration to be published. THIRD GENERAL CATALOGUE — 802 names.

CONVENTION OF 1848

Convention at the Xi, August 1-2; 8 chapters. President, Joseph J. Lane, Xi '45; eight vice-presidents and six secretaries; recorder, William R. Bliss, Beta '50; Joseph R. Hawley, Psi '47, as one of the secretaries wrote and signed the minutes, adding the following comment to his report:

If there is any brother who grows weary in well doing, undervaluing his privileges and solemn duties as a Psi Upsilon, I wish him to attend a General Convention, and by association with the noblest young men of our country, learn its objects ... and its true value.

PRESENT:

THETA
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SIGMA James B. Angell '49, Jeremiah O. Carr '48, John W. Kennedy '50, James Tillinghast '49, Reuben T. Durrett '49.

GAMMA Isaac Pomeroy '48.

ZETA Harvey Jewell '44.

LAMBDA John Lockwood, Jr. '48, William J. Frost '46, Robert Travis, Jr. '47, Merritt H. Wellman '51, James S. Clark '50, George Brooks '51.

KAPPA PSI Joseph R. Hawley '47.


Public literary exercises; orator, Harvey Jewell, Zeta '44; poet, Francis M. Finch, Beta '49—"The Mystical Bower." Following Finch's reading of his poem, four Beta brothers came forward and sang it "in the best style." They "were tremendously applauded for several minutes by the large audience." They came forward again and sang "The Anthem," also by Finch, perhaps the oldest Psi U. song, ending—

"The Fraternity then marched to the Mansion House, and in a room elegantly decorated, sat down to an unequaled supper."

CONVENTION OF 1849

Convention at the Lambda, October 2-3; 9 chapters. President, Frederick L. Washburn, Kappa '44; William H. Draper, Lambda '51, Secretary. Following delegates appeared:

THETA William Taylor '38, Samuel T. Freeman '50.


SIGMA James Tillinghast '49.

GAMMA Lyman R. Williston '50, Jacob M. Manning '50, William G. Hammond '49, Henry B. Hammond '51, Minott S. Crosby '50.


KAPPA Frederick L. Washburn '44, Henry F. Harding '50.

PSI John M. Russ '50, Simeon B. Chase '50.

XI Albert H. Hoyt '50, Benjamin F. Larrabee '50, William B. Silber '50.

Sigma difficulties continue. With Francis N. Zabriskie, Delta '50, marshal for the evening, the "long procession marched to the church." The alumni were seated on the "stage" and the "rest in the body of the church." FIRST SONG BOOK—contained 8 songs. FOURTH GENERAL CATALOGUE—995 names.
CONVENTION OF 1850

Convention at the Kappa, September 2-3; 7 chapters. President, William D. Northend, Kappa '43; secretary, William A. Packard, Kappa '51. Roll of chapters:

THETA

DELTA Augustus E. King '51.

BETA Asa French '51.

SIGMA

GAMMA Justus Smith '51.

ZETA

LAMBDA James S. Clark '50, George F. Seymour '50.

KAPPA Charles S. Crosby '46, Charles A. Packard '48, John C. Merrill '51.

PSI Francis E. Dakin '51, Gideon W. Davenport '48.

XI Charles F. Gerry '51, Arthur B. Calef '51.

Sigma's difficulties discussed. "Headed by a fine band of music marched to the Congregational Church for public literary exercises"; orator, Hon. Charles A. Spofford, Kappa '46; poet, Samuel J. Pike, Kappa '47. Conference of President Wayland, of Brown, with the Sigma. "The Convention repaired in a car chartered for the purpose to Sagadorock House, Bath, where an excellent supper was spread." "Songs, speeches, and toasts enlivened the evening, and in the height of good humor with the world, each other, and themselves, the Convention adjourned at about half-past two A.M."

January 15, 1850, "College Tablet," published by the Delta, probably earliest periodical of Psi Upsilon.

CONVENTION OF 1851

Convention at the Psi, July 21-22; 9 chapters. President, John B. Sturtevant, Theta '43; recorder, Willard S. Pope, Psi '51. Responded as follows:


SIGMA Lucius W. Bancroft '52.

GAMMA Henry W. Parker '43.

LAMBDA George F. Seymour '50, Malcolm Campbell '50, William H. Draper '51.

KAPPA


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XI Henry A. Coolidge '47, Delos Gary '51, Calvin S. Harrington '52.
ALPHA George Bliss '51, Horace Richardson '52, Calvin G. Page '52, Samuel A. Green '51, Edward King '53.

"Proceeded in procession, headed by Dodsworth's Band, to the Presbyterian Church"; orator, Hon. William E. Robinson, Beta '41; poet, Professor Henry W. Parker, Gamma '43.

Establishment of the Alpha at Harvard, the eleventh chapter, by the Convention. "This Convention recommends the establishment of chapters in the West." Discussion of proposal to issue a Periodical Organ of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity—"That which the retrospect of the past, the prosperity of the present, and the prospect of the future will truly warrant and sustain." "Feasting, Hilarity and Mirth until the Dawn."

First reunion of Psi Upsilon in the West held Madison, Wisconsin, January 23; president, Frederick Packard, Beta '48; secretary, Albert C. Ingham, Theta '47.

CONVENTION OF 1852

Convention at the Theta; 10 chapters. President, John H. Colgate, Delta '49. Recorder, Sidney T. Emerson, Theta '52. Following brethren present:


BETA Henry C. Robinson '53, Thomas Denny, Jr. '54, George S. Tuckerman '51.

SIGMA Arthur S. Denny '54.

GAMMA Benjamin E. Thurston '52, John F. Buffington '52, Ephraim M. Wright '39.


LAMBD A Malcolm Campbell '50, George F. Seymour '50, Charles A. Silliman '50, Merritt H. Wellman '51, Archibald S. VanDuzer '53, Alfred Pell '55, Elias G. Drake, Jr. '54, Albert W. Hale '53.

PSI Thomas E. Bennett '51, James H. Dodge '52, Hiram Potter '52, Morris Alanson Bennett '55, John T. McVicar '47.


ALPHA Josiah Collins '52, John Erving '53, James Mills Peirce '53.

Petition from University of Wisconsin which already had 60 students and three collegiate classes. Declared publication of magazine impracticable and appointed committee to prepare an annual. "Led by band of martial music marched to Presbyterian Church on Union Street for public literary exercises, attended by a large number of citizens"; orator, Hon. Hooper C. Van Vorst, LL.D., Theta '39; poet, James W. Wilson, Theta '49. FIFTH GENERAL CATALOGUE—1323 names.
Second Decennial Convention at the Alpha, July 26-27. 11 chapters. President, Harvey Jewell, Zeta '44; recorder, William H. Rowe, Alpha '53. Chapters represented by the following:

**THETA** Morris J. Franklin '55, Charles T. Wyman '56.

**DELTA** Philip H. Vernon '53, William W. Stephenson '54.


**ZETA** Henry Fairbanks '53, Henry A. Hazen '54, Charles H. Cram '54.

**LAMBDA** George F. Seymour '50, Charles A. Stillman '50, James DeKoven '51, Elias G. Drake, Jr., '54.


**PSI** John H. H. Pinckney '51.


Public exercises at First Congregational Church; orator, Edwin P. Whipple, Gamma '50; poet, John G. Saxe, Alpha '53; supper at American House, Boston. **SECOND SONG BOOK.**

**FROM SAXE'S POST PRANDIAL VERSES**

Success to "PSI UPSILON"!—Beautiful name—
To the eye and the ear it is pleasant the same;
Many thanks to old Cadmus who made us his debtors,
By inventing, one day, those capital letters
Which still, from the heart, we shall know how to speak
When we've fairly forgotten the rest of our Greek!

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**CONVENTION OF 1854**

Convention at the Delta, June 29-30; 10 chapters. President, Franklin Tuthill, Delta '42; vice-presidents, Cyrus L. Corted, Theta '54, William W. Stephenson, Delta '54, Enoch L. Childs, Beta '40, Edward H. Parker,
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The minutes do not list the delegates. In addition to the above officers the following are mentioned as present:

SIGMA Arthur S. Denny ’54.
GAMMA George Partridge ’54, Henry B. Hammond ’51.
ZETA Leonard H. Lee ’52, Benjamin S. Marsh ’52.
PSI Daniel Willard Fiske ’51, John H. H. Finckney ’51, Hiram Potter ’52.
XI Elias R. Pennoyer ’55.

Petitions from University of Michigan and Kenyon; “They have three Psi Upsilon professors at Dartmouth.”


The Convention of Chapters of this fraternity, Psi Upsilon, opened its sessions in the University Chapel on Thursday morning the 29th of June 1854.

Friday at 10 a.m. the Convention met in Dr. Cheever’s Church on Union Square to listen to the Orator—George H. Moore of the Delta—and to the Poet—Rev. George H. Houghton of the Delta. The heavy showers of the morning forbade a full house, yet it was a good one, attentive, literary and so far as the ladies were concerned highly fashionable.

Dr. Franklin Tuthill of the Delta president and the vice-presidents of the Convention—Hon. William Taylor of the Theta and Prof. Edward H. Parker of the Zeta were with him on the platform.

Rev. Robert Lowrie of the Delta offered a “blessing.”

The oration was on the subject of “History.” The poem was entitled “Every Man his Own Poem,” the concluding lines being:

“No let your purposes be manifold,
One thing at once—it is a rule of gold.
Let that be done, perfected and complete,
And then this finish—otherwise repeat.
’Twas thus great Caesar to his greatness rose,
He rounded each thing with a perfect close.
And sweet simplicity be ever near,
Lost mountain great and squeaking mouse appear,
Simply begin and simply e’er pursue,
And so conclude whatever you may do.
Live then the rules that build the lofty rhyme,
And be yourselves the epics of your time.
Devolving thus, my this days task on you
I bow obeisance, and I bid adieu.”

The music was furnished by Dodworth’s Band.

At 8 p.m. on Friday the 30th of June the Fraternity moved from the University Chapel—where the afternoon session had taken place—to the Metropolitan Hotel where the banquet was held. Dodworth’s Band again rendered the music, including the Psi U Polka.

Dr. Tuthill was “chairman,” and toasts were responded to by George H. Moore ’42, Hooper C. Van Vorst, Theta ’39, Isaac Dayton, Theta ’38, Wm. E. Robinson, Beta ’41, Arthur S. Denny, Sigma ’54, Edward H. Parker, Zeta ’46 and others.

The concluding toast “The Delta—not of the Nile, not of the Mississippi, but of
Psi Upsilon" was responded to by John Sedgwick '47, J. H. Colgate '49, Wm. W. Stevenson '54 and Jesse Brush '54 and others, after which Auld Lang Syne was sung in chorus and the Convention adjourned.

CONVENTION OF 1855

Convention at the Beta, July 24-25; 10 chapters. President, Jonathan L. Jenkins, Beta '51; recorder, Francis E. Butler, Beta '57; assistant recorder, Elias G. Drake, Jr., Lambda '54.

Delegates, in addition to Beta Chapter:

**THETA** William P. Chambers '48, Charles H. S. Williams '56, Alson C. Davis '56, Edward Crittendon '56, Archibald George '56, Moses M. Ham '55, Abel W. Palmer '57.

**DELTA** Abram O. Butler '53, John W. Crane '55, Franklin Tuthill '42, Francis N. Zabriskie '50, William H. Knouse '51.

**BETA** The Chapter.

**KAPPA**


**LAMBDA** Elias G. Drake, Jr. '54, James C. Parker, Jr. '54, William H. Boughton '58, James Manly '50.

**SIGMA** John F. Tobey '55, Edward P. Taft '54.

**ZETA** Caleb Blodgett '56, Walter S. Church '56, Henry L. Parker '56, William H. Burleigh '51.

**XI** Daniel Pomeroy '56, James M. Pomeroy '56, Charles C. Baldwin '55, Arthur B. Calef '51.


**ALPHA** Francis P. Nash '56, William H. Elliott '57, Howard Dwight '57, John J. Jacobsen '56, David Casares '56.

Oral reports by Chapters giving current details "of the intellect and soul."

"Marched in procession to the First Methodist Church," which was decorated "by the ladies of the Beta Chapter." William E. Robinson, Beta '41, presided; orator, Rev. Horace James, Beta '40; poet, William H. Burleigh, M.D., Zeta '51. Project launched of securing portraits of FOUNDERS. New Rules adopted. Adjourned to the Supper Room at the Tontine Hotel. Beta empowered to publish oration and poem. SIXTH GENERAL CATALOGUE — 1681 names.

CONVENTION OF 1856

Convention at the Sigma, September 4-5; 10 chapters. President, Stephen Waterman, Sigma '46; recorder, Francis W. White, Sigma '56; assistant recorder, Edmund T. Allen, Beta '57. Roll of Convention (not including undergraduate members of Sigma):

**THETA** Charles H. S. Williams '56.

**DELTA** Robert Lowry '50, Philip H. Vernon '53, George Z. Gray '58.


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'57, Nicholas B. Boiles '56, John Peirce '56.


KAPPA

PSI John H. H. Pinckney '51, Arthur F. Dexter '54.


Committee appointed to consider, “propriety of establishing a chapter of the Fraternity at some college in the West.” “Marched in procession to Dr. Hall’s Church”; orator, Hon. Samuel G. Arnold, LL.D., Sigma '41; poet, Francis M. Finch, Beta '49. Sixty alumni in attendance. Considered obtaining steel engravings of FOUNDERS. “Adjourned to meet at the City Hotel at 9 o’clock.” Several speeches of Psi Upsilon reminiscences.

CONVENTION OF 1857

Convention at the Gamma, August 10-11; 9 chapters. President William G. Hammond, Gamma '49; recorder, George A. Beckwith, Gamma '57; assistant recorder, George B. Knapp, Gamma '59. Roll of the Convention:

THETA

DELTA John Washington Crane '55.


SIGMA Thomas F. Tobey '59, George W. Hall '60, John F. Tobey '55.


ZETA Halsey J. Boardman '58, William H. Hale '56.


KAPPA

PSI Ralph W. Thacher '59.

XI George S. Chadbourne '58, John W. Currier '57, Lorenzo D. Blanchard '57, Willard F. Mallalieu '57, Asa P. Lyon '59, Henry A. Budington '57, Daniel Pomeroy '58, John Peterson '57, Justin S. Barrows '54.

ALPHA John G. Saxe '53.

Petition from University of Rochester. Large audience at First Congregational Church; orator, Julius H. Seelye, D.D., Gamma '49; poet, John G. Saxe, Alpha '53. Institution of an Executive Committee of Three, “from the graduates resident in or near the City of New York.” Twenty-six alumni of Gamma were in attendance.

THIRD SONG BOOK. “Marched in procession to the Supper Room.”
Convention in New York City, called by Executive Committee, June 24-25. Following notice appeared June 1st in the Tribune, Times, Post and other New York papers:

THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY WILL hold its Twenty-fifth Annual Convention in the City of New York, at the Historical Society’s Building, 2d-Av., corner of 11th-St. on THURSDAY, June 24, and FRIDAY, June 25, 1858, commencing at 9 A. M. of each day. The Oration and Poem will be delivered at the same place on Thursday evening, June 24, 1858, at 8 o’clock. Orator, EDWIN P. WHIPPLE, of the GAMMA, Boston, Mass., Poet, JOHN G. SAXE, of the ALPHA, Burlington, Vt. The supper will be duly announced. A large attendance of the graduate members is earnestly requested. By order of the Executive Committee.

REV. MORGAN DIX
HENRY R. STILES, M.D.
WILLIAM H. L. BARNES, ESQ.

Officially named, Twenty-fifth Annual Convention; 8 chapters. President, William H. L. Barnes, Beta ’55; recorder, Nicholas Luquer, Lambda ’58; assistant recorder, Robert Watts, Lambda ’59. Delegates:

THETA Archibald George ’58, Albert C. Ingham ’47.
DELTA George Z. Gray ’58, Hanson C. Gibson ’54, Philip H. Vernon ’53.
SIGMA GAMMA
ZETA Samuel A. Duncan ’58, Augustus B. Clark ’58.
LAMBDA Russell Stebbins, Jr. ’56.
KAPPA
XI Allen Griswold ’59.
ALPHA
UPSILON Egbert Hurd ’58, Henry L. Morehouse ’58, John P. Colby ’59.

Roll of 1858:

ZETA Daniel G. Wild ’57, Samuel A. Duncan ’58, Frank H. Fletcher ’58, Augustus B. Clark ’58.
XI Allen Griswold ’59, James M. Pomeroy ’56, William A. Reynolds ’58, Silas
THE CONVENTIONS

E. Quimby '59, Henry R. Blaisdell '60, Sanford B. Sweetser '60, John O. Bronson '48.

ALPHA Addison Brown '52, John G. Saxe '53, John Erving '53.

GAMMA Galusha A. Crow '44, Edwin P. Whipple '50.

UPSILON Egbert Hurd '58, Henry L. Morehouse '58, George W. Houghton '59.

DELTA Hanson C. Gibson '54, Gouvernet B. Sweetser '60, John O. Bronson '48.

Orator, Edwin P. Whipple, Gamma '50; poet, John G. Saxe, Alpha '53.

Establishment of the Upsilon at Rochester, twelfth chapter, through Augustus H. Strong, Beta '57, and Theodore Bacon, Beta '53, February 15, 1858. Twenty delegates and 105 alumni in attendance. First dissolution of the Alpha.

The New York Times carried the following:

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity was in session in the morning and afternoon yesterday, and finally adjourned to meet next year in this City with the Lambda Chapter of Columbia College. At 8 o'clock in the evening the members of the Fraternity sat down to a groaning board at the Lafarge House. After substantial justice had been done to the substantial, toasts and speeches were the order of the night. Dr. FRANK TUTHILL, of the Delta Chapter, presided. The Fraternity was toasted, and Edwin P. Whipple, the Orator of the night before, responded, expressing his regard for the Fraternity, and gave, in conclusion, the following toast:

The young men of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity—May they be the young men of History for the next thousand years.

JOHN G. Saxe, the poet, was next loudly called for and responded in his peculiar vein of humor, and concluded by reciting a post prandial poem, which brought "down the house." The various Chapters of the Fraternity are toasted in succession.

Dr. HENRY R. STILES responded for the Delta Chapter, and made a touching allusion to a deceased brother—A. Ogden Butler, of the Delta—from whose farm in Westchester County, grapes and fruit planted by him before his death, had been forwarded for the decoration of the tables on this occasion.

Dr. FRANK TUTHILL also responded, and related an amusing account of the adventures of E. P. WHIPPLE in the West. Speeches, grave, gay and lively, were made by WM. E. ROBINSON, Esq., JOHN G. Saxe again, HOOPER C. VAN VORST, and a poem was recited by P. HARWOOD VERNON, and addresses were made by other members of the Fraternity. It was so late in the evening when the speeches commenced that we are unable to give them. They kept it up till morning.

There were seventy-five "substantial" on the menu, served in twelve courses.

CONVENTION OF 1859

Twenty-sixth Annual Convention at the Lambda; Historical Society Building; June 22-23; 15 delegates and 63 alumni in attendance; 9 chapters. President, Elias G. Drake, Jr., Lambda '54; recorder, Edward P. Robins, Lambda '60. Delegates:


BETA Alexander P. Root '61, Samuel A. Bent '61

SIGMA Thomas F. Tobey '59.

GAMMA Luther R. Smith '59.

ZETA Warren R. Cochrane '59.

LAMBDA The Chapter.

KAPPA

PSI

XI Lewis W. Osgood '60.

UPSILON Sylvanus S. Wilcox '60, Ira Holmes '61.

Roll of the Convention:


DELTA Hanson C. Gibson '54, Gouver
neur Carr '55, Nathan P. Campfield '59, Allan S. Campbell '55, William H. Bead-
dleton '62, Henry C. Day '59, Walter R. March '59, Henry B. Opdyke '60, Philip H. Vernon '53, Henry R. Stiles '52, George D. Baker '60, John T. Conolly '61, Theoph-

CONVENTION OF 1860

Twenty-seventh Annual Convention at the Zeta, July 26-27; 9 chapters. President, Daniel G. Rollins, Zeta '60; secretary, Daniel J. Noyes, Jr., Zeta '61. Following delegates:

THETA
DELTA Charles W. Woolsey '61.
SIGMA Benjamin T. Hutchins '59.
GAMMA Joseph A. Leach '61.
ZETA The Chapter.
LAMBDA

CONVENTION OF 1861

Twenty-eighth Annual Convention at the Beta, July 24-25; 10 chapters. President, Charles B. Sumner, Beta '62; secretary, Charles J. Arms, Beta '63. Following were delegates:

THETA
DELTA William H. Beadleston '62, Charles A. Sherman '63.
BETA George Walter Allen '63, Charles B. Sumner '62.
SIGMA William W. Bailey '64.
GAMMA Charles H. Sweetser '62.
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ZETA Edward Tuck '62.
KAPPA Augustus N. Linscott '62.
PSI Edward B. Wicks '62.
UPSILON Clinton J. Sheldon '62.
IOTA William H. DeL. Grannis '62.

Twenty-ninth Annual Convention at the Kappa, July 5; Thomas M. Giveen, Kappa '63, Temporary Chairman; 4 chapters—no quorum. Public literary exercises in Congregational Church; orator, Rev. Jacob M. Manning, D.D., Gamma '50. "Supper a fine one."

CONVENTION OF 1863

Thirtieth Annual Convention, sessions in Albany, in the Rooms of the Sons of Temperance, July 21-22; 11 chapters. President, Morton E. Brasee, Theta '63; recorder, George S. Bennett, Xi '64; assistant recorder, Charles D. McGuffey, Iota '63. Following delegates:

THETA Sidney Tuttle '64, Morton E. Brasee '63, David M. M. Zeller '64.
DELTA William Forbes Morgan '65.
BETA Charles F. MacLean '64.
SIGMA William W. Bailey '64, John M. Clark '65.
GAMMA James H. Lee '64.
ZETA Charles H. Patterson '64.
LAMBDA
KAPPA George G. Harriman '63.
PSI Wallace B. Childs '64, John D. Jones '61.
XI Jacob W. H. Ames '64, George S. Bennett '64.
UPSILON Richard H. Warfield '65.
IOTA William W. Farr '64, Charles D. McGuffey '63.

Roll excluding delegates:
DELTA John Clinton Gray '65.

William E. Robinson, Beta '41, Founder of the Beta, presided at public literary exercises; orator, Edwin P. Whipple, Gamma '50. FOURTH SONG BOOK.

NO QUORUM AT CONVENTION OF 1862

Twenty-ninth Annual Convention at the Kappa, July 5; Thomas M. Giveen, Kappa '63, Temporary Chairman; 4 chapters—no quorum. Public literary exercises in Congregational Church; orator, Rev. Jacob M. Manning, D.D., Gamma '50. "Supper a fine one."

CONVENTION OF 1863

Rules of 1855 were adopted. John D. Jones, Psi '61, and W. Forbes Morgan, Delta '65, appointed Central Committee on Catalogues. Committee would, "enjoin upon all members of Convention the most strenuous endeavors with their respective Chapters to incite them to enter heartily upon the work of forwarding at the earliest hour lists and remittances that the Central Committee may proceed upon their work without hindrance or embarrassment." Temporary suspension of the Theta. Convention asked the chapters to aid in re-establishing the Theta, "by sending thither members of the Fraternity from their own numbers."
Thirty-first Annual Convention at the Psi, July 19-20; Towers Hall; 10 chapters. President, Samuel H. Adams, Psi '63; recorder, Hermon D. Jenkins, Psi '64; assistant recorder, John S. Parkhurst, Psi '64. Delegates:

THETA David M. M. Zeller '64.
DELTA William W. Halloway '64, William Forbes Morgan '65.
BETA Charles F. MacLean '64.
SIGMA Albert E. Ham '64, John K. Dorance '64.
ZETA LAMBDA George P. Smith '66, William A. Hooker '66.
KAPPA PSI Wallace B. Childs '64, William O. Webster '65.
XI Richard H. Rust '65, George L. Westgate '65.
IOTA George Gallagher '64.
Roll excluding delegates:
SIGMA Edward C. Ames '67.

Proposal to erect Memorial to members killed in the “War.” “Resuscitation of the Theta entrusted with the Xi Chapter; and the resuscitation of the Alpha, with the Sigma Chapter.” Public literary exercises in the Stone Church, Chauncey M. Depew, Beta '56, presiding; orator, Charles Dudley Warner, Psi '51; poet, Hon. Francis M. Finch, Beta '49. SEVENTH GENERAL CATALOGUE — 2678 names. “That a badge uniform in size and shape is not only eminently proper but absolutely necessary. That the badges worn by the members of the Beta (Yale) be adopted as the uniform pin.”

C O N V E N T I O N O F 1 8 6 5

Thirty-second Annual Convention at the Xi, assembled in McDonough Hall, July 18-19; 13 chapters. President, James M. King, Xi '63; recorder, Larmon R. Abbott, Xi '66; assistant recorder, William V. Kelley, Xi '65. Roll of delegates:

THETA David H. Gould '65.
SIGMA Henry H. Robinson '68.

ZETA LAMBDA Julien T. Davies '66, Daniel Lord, Jr. '66.
KAPPA PSI The Psi Brothers.
XI Charles T. Pooler '44.
UPSILON Edward Witherspoon '66, George H. Fox '67, Daniel S. Benjamin '62.

ZETA LAMBDA Walter A. Sellew '66.
LAMBDA Daniel Lord, Jr. '66 James H. Work '67.
KAPPA Horatio S. Dresser '65.
UPSILON George H. Fox '67.
IOTA Charles H. Browning '68.

Orator, Professor James Strong, D.D., Xi '44; poet, Charles H. Sweetser, Gamma '62. Project of establishing

CONVENTION OF 1866

Thirty-third Annual Convention at the Upsilon, July 5-6; 11 chapters. President, Charles A. Dewey, Upsilon '61; recorder, Robert S. MacArthur, Upsilon '67; assistant recorder, Daniel L. Johnston, Upsilon '69. Roll of delegates:

DELTA Benjamin H. Bayliss '65, Alfred Neilson '66, George Palen '69.
BETA Levi C. Wade '66, Chauncey B. Brewster '68.
SIGMA GAMMA Henry Carmichael '67, Hiland H. Wheeler '68.
ZETA Abram Brown '67.
LAMDA Daniel Lord, Jr. '66.
KAPPA Sylvester B. Carter '66, Robert G. Sawyer '68.
XI James M. King '62, Emory J. Haynes '67, David W. Northrop '68.

Decided not to attempt Periodical "for the present." Public literary exercises in Corinthian Hall; orator, Rev. Joseph E. King, D.D., Xi '47; poet, Hon. Guy H. McMaster, Psi '47, President Anderson of Rochester, on invitation, addressed the delegates, and complimented the Fraternity. "A bountiful repast, feast of reason and flow of soul, at the Osborn House." FIFTH SONG BOOK. "Thus closed another of our many pleasant Conventions; old friendships were renewed, new ones formed and the loyal sons of Psi Upsilon were more closely bound together to labor for our old fraternity."

CONVENTION OF 1867

Thirty-fourth Annual Convention at the Iota, held in the private rooms of the St. Lawrence Restaurant, Cincinnati, September 4-5; 9 chapters. President, William A. Hall, Iota '66; recorder, Frederick S. Burrows, Iota '64; assistant recorder, William M. Baxter, Iota '70. Roll of convention:

THETA Morton E. Brasee '63.
DELTA BETA Charles T. Collins '67, Henry P. Boyden '64, Robert H. Brown, Jr. 57, Edward J. Tytus '68, Alexander Hamilton
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

Ewing '69.
SIGMA
ZETA Aaron D. Condit '68, Henry A. Morrill '60.
LAMBDA Robert L. Belknap '69.
KAPPA
PSI John D. Jones '61.
XI Edmund C. Butler '68.
UPSILON
PHI Adoniram D. Carter '68.

CONVENTION OF 1868

Thirty-fifth Annual Convention at the Phi, June 17-18; met in private rooms of Hangsterfer’s; 11 chapters. President, Henry W. Hubbard, Phi '66; recorder, Julius A. Blackburn, Phi '70; assistant recorder, Francis A. Blackburn, Phi '68. Delegates reported present:

THETA John B. Bacon '68, Cornelius F. Brown '67, Walter Scott '68.
DELTA
BETA William C. Clarke '69, Henry Clay Bannard '69.
SIGMA
GAMMA Joseph K. Chickering '69, William K. Wickes '70.
ZETA Lewis L. Wood '66.
LAMBDA Robert L. Belknap '69.
KAPPA Charles U. Bell '63.
PSI Frederick E. Cleveland '69.
XI Francis E. Porter '69, Henry A. Starks '69.

Appointed a “Committee on Archives.” Public literary exercises at Hopkins Music Hall; orator, Hon. Isaac C. Collins, Beta '46; poet, Charles D. McGuffey, Iota '63. Marched to a “sumptuous feast” at the St. Lawrence. “Having sung many songs, listened to replies to many toasts given over sparkling Catawba and enjoyed to the fullest extent our social and brotherly communion we separated in the wee small hours, and the thirty-fourth annual Convention was brought to a close.”

IOTA William G. L. Chesebrough '68.
PHI Edward L. Walter '68, Galusha Pennell '68, and all others of the Chapter.


“After a beautiful repast and many toasts, speeches and songs, the Convention proceeded in a body to the Depot and the delegates took their leave with three times three for the Phi and nine times nine for Psi Upsilon.”

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CONVENTION OF 1869

Thirty-sixth Annual Convention at the Theta, May 19-20; 14 chapters. President, Walter Scott, Theta '68; recorder, Seymour M. Grace, Theta '69; assistant recorder, William H. Matthews, Jr., Theta '71. "Following delegates were present":


Gamma reported progress on History of Psi Upsilon; decided against a Psi Upsilon Periodical; recommended that each chapter adopt a seal "similar in general design to that now in use by the Lambda"; decided to issue a Psi Upsilon Thesaurus; Henry A. Starks, Xi '69, was appointed "director of singing" and William K. Wickes, Gamma '70, assistant; orator, Hon. Joseph R. Hawley, LL.D., Psi '47; poet, Rev. Joseph E. King, D.D., Xi '47. Fourth Constitution. The Executive Committee of Three replaced by an Executive Council of Five, consisting of Daniel G. Thompson, Gamma '69, Robert L. Bellknap, Lambda '69, Charles Gallagher, Iota '67, William Forbes Morgan, Delta '65, and Henry Clay Bannard, Beta '69. Revival of the Alpha. Establishment of the Omega at Chicago, through the Phi, April 17.

CONVENTION OF 1870

Thirty-seventh Annual Convention at the Beta, November 29-30; assembled in new Hall, completed May 1, 1870; 14 chapters. President, Lyman H. Bagg, Beta '69; recorder, Edward H. Peaslee, Beta '72; assistant recorders, Henry Ward Beecher Howard, Beta '72, Gerald L. Hoyt, Beta '72. "Following delegates present":

Present but not delegates:

**THETA** William H. Lambert '71; Robert B. Stiles '70.

**DELTA** William F. Morgan '65.

**BETA** Hon. William E. Robinson '41, Robert W. Wright '42, Simeon E. Baldwin '61, Charles W. Betts '67, Theodore P. Prudden '69, John C. Chandler '70, Edward S. Dana '70, Robert W. de Forest '70, Henry J. Faulkner '70, Robert Kelly '70, George D. Miller '70, and active members.

**SIGMA** Adams P. Carroll '71.

**LAMBD A** Robert L. Belknap '69.

**PSI** Gen. Joseph R. Hawley '47.

**XI** Wellesley W. Bowdish '65, Charles E. Mandeville '67, David W. Northrop '68.

**ALPHA** Nelson S. Bartlett '71, Joseph R. Walter '71.

**UPSILON** James M. Bruce '72.

Elected to Executive Council, William Forbes Morgan, Delta '65, Robert L. Belknap, Lambda '69, William C. Rhodes, Sigma '64, Robert W. de Forest, Beta '70, and Edward C. Ray, Psi '70. Recommended a "full collection of college and society memorabilia." Committee on *Psi Upsilon Thesaurus* discharged. Committee on annual communication of Executive Council reported:

Having examined said report, the Committee deem it in every way satisfactory and recommend it to the Convention for acceptance. As to the business transacted the report shows the energy and good judgment of the Council in an eminent degree as well as their hearty interest in the welfare of the Fraternity.

**SIXTH SONG BOOK**, with music, published by the Xi. "Suggested that each chapter should write its own history and then place it in hands of some one to write a General History." Council empowered to employ member to act as Assistant Secretary.

**EIGHTH GENERAL CATALOGUE**, published by the Beta—3525 names. Convention in adjoining, directed, "that honorable mention be made of the entertainment of Wednesday evening last," and, "with permission, Hon. Wm. E. Robinson (Beta) moved that General Hawley be invited to become guest of the Fraternity at Banquet."

### CONVENTION OF 1871

Thirty-eighth Annual Convention at the Sigma, June 7-8; 11 chapters. President, Edward C. Ames, Sigma '67; recorder, William W. Dunnell, Sigma '73; assistant recorders, Matthew Watson, Sigma '73, Arthur L. Mason, Sigma '74. Delegates:

**THETA**

**DELTA** Charles A. Sherman '63, William Aikman, Jr. '72.

**BETA** Herbert E. Benton '72, Gerald L. Hoyt '72.

**SIGMA** Edward C. Ames '67, Edward F. Child '72, Adams P. Carroll '71.

**GAMMA** Herbert B. Adams '72.

**ZETA**

**LAMBD A** Frederic A. Brown '72, Frederic P. Marshall '72.

**KAPPA** Newton F. Curtis '71, Edward P. Mitchell '71.

**PS I** Frederick W. Tompkins '71.

**XI** John H. Lowman '71, Edwin A. Blake '72.

**ALPHA** Charles W. Chase '72, Frederick G. Fincke '73.

**UPSILON** Edward T. Ely '71.

**IOTA**

**PHI** John J. Mapel '72, John W. Sleeper '71.

**OMEGA** Charles R. Calkins '71 (without credentials).

Present, not delegates:

**DELTA** William F. Morgan '65.

**SIGMA** William W. Bailey '64, William Blodget '71, and active members.

**GAMMA** Frank J. Goodwin '73.
THE CONVENTIONS

LAMBDA John K. Rees '72.
KAPPA Frederic G. Dow '72.
UTSILON John Q. Head '70.


CONVENTION OF 1872

Thirty-ninth Annual Convention at the Gamma, June 5-6; 14 chapters. President, Daniel G. Thompson, Gamma '69; recorder, Charles W. Cooper, Gamma '73; assistant recorders, E. Monroe Smith, Gamma '74, Sidney Dickinson, Gamma '74.

List of Delegates:
THETA William H. Matthews, Jr. '71.
DELTA Richard W. Stevenson '75.
SIGMA Charles S. Waldo '74.
BETA Herbert E. Benton '72, Simeon L. Boyce '73.
GAMMA Herbert B. Adams '72, John M. Tyler '73, Jesse F. Forbes '74.
ZETA George C. Coffin '72, Francis E. Clark '73, Frank O. Baldwin '74.
LAMBDA Clarence R. Conger '71, Frederic P. Marshall '72, Frederick W. Hinrichs '74.
KAPPA Frederic G. Dow '72, Andrew P. Wiswell '73.
PSI Charles H. Toll '72.
XI Edwin A. Blake '72, Joel O. Sherburn '73.
ALPHA Edward P. Bliss '73.
UTSILON Frederick S. Fish '73 (by vote).
PHI Sidney C. Eastman '73.
OMEGA Charles D. Wyman '72.


CONVENTION OF 1873

Fortieth Annual Convention at the Zeta, June 4-5; 10 chapters. Temporary president, Francis E. Clark, Zeta '73, temporary recorder, Samuel W. Adriance, Zeta '73. Permanent officers, president Daniel G. Thompson, Gamma '69, recorder, Samuel W. Adriance, Zeta '73; assistants, Fred C. Southgate, Zeta '74 and Clarence M. Pierce, Zeta '74.

List of Delegates:
BETA Francis H. Olmstead '74, Frank Jenkins '74.
SIGMA John L. Lincoln '73.
GAMMA Charles B. Stuart '73, George E. Brewer '74.
ZETA Francis Edward Clark '73, John H. Wright '73, Frank O. Baldwin '74, George B. Parkinson '75, Henry F. Towle '76.
LAMBDA Clarence R. Conger '71.
KAPPA Albert J. Boardman '73, William H. Moulton '74.
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

XI Charles W. Smiley '74.
UPSILON Charles R. Sumner '74.
PHI Theodore H. Johnston '74.
OMEGA Charles D. Wyman '72.

Elected to Executive Council: William Forbes Morgan, Delta '65, Frederick A. Brown, Lambda '72, Daniel C. Thompson, Gamma '69, Henry W. B. Howard, Beta '72, and George C. Coffin, Zeta '72. Publication of a Quarterly considered. Literary exercises omitted. Ode written for Convention by John Ordronaux, Zeta '50, LL.D., accepted as a Fraternity song.

C O N V E N T I O N O F 1 8 7 4

Forty-first Annual Convention at the Lambda, April 7-8; 13 chapters. Temporary chairman, Clarence R. Conger, Lambda '71; temporary recorder, Charles R. Buckley, Lambda '74. Permanent officers: Julien T. Davies, Lambda '66, president; Charles R. Buckley, Lambda '74, recorder; Frank Storrs, Lambda '74, and John B. Pine, Lambda '77, assistant recorders.

List of Delegates:

THETA Edward Jackson '74 (without credentials).
DELTA Samuel L. Beckley '74, Richard W. Stevenson '75, Isaac F. Russell '75.
BETA Robert W. Kelley '74, William Kelly '74, Charles F. Cutter '75, Samuel Isham '75, Charles T. Russ '75.
SIGMA William D. Howland '74.
GAMMA George Washington Atwell '74, Edmund Monroe Smith '74, George F. Forbes '75.
ZETA Clarence M. Pierce '74.
LAMBDA Clarence R. Conger '71, Frederick W. Hinrichs '74, Du Bois Smith '76.
KAPPA Rotheus A. Gray '74, William H. Moulton '74, Lincoln A. Rogers '75, Francis R. Upton '75.
PSI Charles C. Hemenway '74, Perry H. Smith, Jr. '74, Chauncey S. Truax '75.

XI Daniel Dorchester '74, Abram S. Underhill '75.
UPSILON William H. Nichols '74.
OMEGA Charles T. Otis '74.
PHI James Madison Barrett '75.

In the annual communication, William Forbes Morgan, Delta '65, chairman of the Executive Council, in laying down his office, said:

Let each brother then, remember that it is no mistake to feel that as he perfects himself he honors and raises our whole Fraternity, and as he honors and raises the Fraternity, so also does he speed the progress and advance the civilization of the whole human race.

Elected to Executive Council: Frederick A. Brown, Lambda '72, George Clark Coffin, Zeta '72, Henry W. B. Howard, Beta '72, George Zabriskie, Delta '70, and Isaac S. Signor, Psi '70. Active members, 301; largest chapter, Xi, 36; smallest, Iota, 4. Literary exercises omitted. George W. Elliott, Xi '73, appointed “to prepare a History of the Fraternity,” and each chapter “to appoint a historian to forward to him such data as they can procure.”

C O N V E N T I O N O F 1 8 7 5

Forty-second Annual Convention at the Kappa, May 5-6; 12 chapters. Called to order in Rooms of the Kappa by Frederic A. Brown, Lambda '72, president of the Executive Council, who appointed Charles
The Conventions

L. Clarke, Kappa '75, temporary chairman, and Christopher H. Wells, Kappa '75, temporary recorder. Permanent officers: Frederic A. Brown, Lambda '72, president; William G. Waitt, Kappa '76, recorder; William H. G. Rowe, Kappa '76, and Charles T. Hawes, Kappa '76, assistant recorders.

List of Delegates:

**Theta** Franklin T. Hastings '76, Frank P. Johnson '75, Thomas F. Quinby '76.

**Beta** Elmer P. Howe '76.

**Sigma** Rathbone Gardner '77.

**Gamma** Moses Gay '75, John B. Stanchfield '76.

**Zeta** William S. Forrest '75, Charles W. Whitcomb '76, Edward C. Carrigan '77.

**Lambda** George Sherman '75, Du Bois Smith '76.

**Kappa** William J. Curtis '75, George R. Swasey '75, Alpheus Sanford '76.

**Psi** Ebenezer B. Cobb '75.

**XI** Abram S. Underhill '75, George S. Coleman '76.

**Upsilon** Frederick W. Young '75.

**Phi** Edward H. Ranney '76.

**Omega** Richard B. Twiss '75.

Elected to the Council: Frederic A. Brown, Lambda '72, George Zabriskie, Delta '70, George C. Coffin, Zeta '72, Frederic G. Dow, Kappa '72 and Henry W. B. Howard, Beta '72. The Lambda, Delta and Beta a committee "to secure writing of a Psi Upsilon waltz, galop or march." Asked Council to "devise best plan for incorporating the Psi Upsilon Fraternity?" Literary exercises omitted. Establishment of the Pi, at Syracuse, sixteenth chapter, through the Gamma, June 8. Psi Upsilon Leaves issued at Cornell by Professor Willard Fiske, Psi '51.

## Convention of 1876

Forty-third Annual Convention at Psi, May 8-4; 14 chapters; assembled in Baggs' Hotel, Utica; temporary chairman, Edward C. Stringer, Psi '76; temporary recorder, Fred H. Fay, Psi '77. Permanent officers: president, Frederic A. Brown, Lambda '72; recorder, Fred H. Fay, Psi '77; assistant recorders, Walter R. Prescott, Psi '78, and George E. Dunham, Psi '79.

List of Delegates:

**Theta** Franklin T. Hastings '76, Dewitt C. Moore '77.

**Delta** Baldwin G. Cooke '76, Hugh B. MacCauley '77.

**Beta** William S. Doolittle '76, Anthony Gould '77, Nathan D. Abbott '77, John S. Thacher '77.

**Sigma** Henry F. Lippitt '78.

**Gamma** Chas. Van T. Smith '76, Warren O. Kyle '77.

**Zeta** Benson H. Roberts '76, James F. McElroy '76.

**Lambda** Du Bois Smith '76, Francis S. Bangs '76.

**Psi** Edward C. Stringer '76, Chas. S. Hoyt '77, George W. Kimberley '77.

**XI** Charles W. Smiley '74. (George S. Coleman '76, Willis G. Clarke '77, without credentials).

**Upsilon** William Lincoln Sage '65, Joseph T. Alling '76, Charles W. Gorton '76.

**Iota** Charles H. Blair '72.

**Phi** Howell C. Moore '77, Ernest F. Smith '77.

**Omega** Harley B. Mitchell '76.

**Pi** Nathaniel M. Wheeler '75, Charles D. Holden '77.

Annual communication notes "strong desire in some portions of the Fraternity to introduce a new and very decided change in the relations of graduates to the active life of the Fraternity." Council advises Conven-
tion to consider proposals, among others establishment of "graduate chapters" and itself suggests graduates be recognized by granting one vote in convention for every 30 or 40 present.


CONVENTION OF 1877

Forty-fourth Annual Convention at the Xi, May 9-10; 16 chapters; Charles W. Smiley, Xi '74, of the Executive Council, appointed Willis G. Clarke, Xi '77, temporary chairman, and Herbert H. Ward, Xi '79, temporary recorder. Permanent officers: president, Charles W. Smiley, Xi '74; vice-presidents, one from each chapter; recorder, Herbert H. Ward, Xi '79; assistant recorders, Edward A. Sumner, Xi '78, and Clarence E. Bacon, Xi '78.

List of Delegates:

THETA Dewitt C. Moore '77, Charles M. Culver '78.

DELTA Hugh B. MacCauley '77, Cornelius B. Zabriskie '78.

BETA Carlton R. Jewett '78, Henry E. Coe '78, William T. Gilbert '78.

SIGMA Rathbone Gardner '77, William Gemell '78, Harry F. Lippitt '78.

GAMMA Henry S. Redfield '77, Nathan S. Williams '77, George T. Eaton '78.

ZETA Justin H. Smith '77, John C. Lester '77, Reuben M. Cramer '77.

LAMBDA Francis S. Bangs '78.

KAPPA Curtis A. Perry '77.

PSI Charles S. Hoyt '77, Fred H. Fay '77, Walter R. Prescott '78.

XI Willis G. Clarke '77, Burdett A. Rich '78.

UPSILON Theodore A. Lemen '77, James A. Hayden '78.

IOTA Salomon B. Axtell '77.

PHI Theodore J. Wrampeheier '78.

OMEGA Nat K. Honore '77.
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PI Alfred C. Haven '77, Shirley E. Brown '78.


Annual communication noted installation of the Chi on June 12, 1876 by Frederic G. Dow, Kappa '72, secretary of the new Council. A new installation feature being public exercises, over which Hon. William Taylor, Theta '38, presided, oration by Maunsell Van Rensselaer, Theta '38, D.D., LL.D., and a poem by Henry W. Parker, Gamma '43. Communication announced SEVENTH SONG BOOK by Zeta; reported appointment of Blair, Chi '72, Cooke, Delta '76, Wheeler, Pi '75, Lippitt, Sigma '78, and Brown, Lambda '72; committee to report on subject of graduate chapters; referred to distribution by Professor Willard Fiske of "comprehensive summary of fraternity news" to the alumni of the Theta, Gamma, Psi, Xi, Iota and Chi chapters; reported active membership as 355; expressed gratification at increased interest of graduate members, aroused at first by the historical researches of Professor Fiske, and later by the myriad of letters in collecting material for a revised catalogue, and concluded:

We hope that before we assemble with the Theta in 1883, to celebrate our semi-centennial, that the fraternity will have entered fully upon a career of glory which has not been dreamed of in the brightest hours it has seen since Brother William Taylor, Theta '38, long known as "Old Bill Taylor," put the feeble offspring on its feet, and made of a little college society the great and honored fraternity that has blessed our days.

Convention sent congratulatory telegrams to:


Convention elected to the Council, Thomas Thacher, Beta '71, Charles Wesley Smiley, Xi '74, Isaac Smith Signor, Psi '70, Herbert Lawrence Bridgman, Gamma '66, Alfred Eugene Mudge, Phi '66; appointed committee to consider advisability of establishing alumni clubs composed of James A. Hayden, Upsilon '78, William L. Sage, Upsilon '65, George W. Elliott, Xi '73, Horatio S. White, Alpha '73, and Frederic A. Brown, Lambda '72; voted resolution of thanks to Willard Fiske, Psi '51, for his efficient labors for success of the Convention, and to Charles W. Smiley, Xi '74, for his able and impartial discharge of duties. Smiley as secretary of the Council published the official Record of the Convention which became a model for the future and included the following special features:

I—PUBLIC LITERARY EXERCISES

These exercises were held at the "South Church," which was finely decorated with flowers and tropical plants. Bro. M. B. Copeland (Xi), Cashier of the M. National Bank, presided at the organ, and Bro. H. L. Osborn (Xi '78) at the piano. Under the direction of Bro. G. E. Stockwell (Xi '75) the Fraternity sang "Gaudamus," "Convention Song," "Suoni la
Tromba,” and the “Diamond Song.” His Excellency A. H. Rice, LL.D. (Theta ’44), Gov. of Mass., presided. He was one of the founders of the Psi and Alpha. This prayer was by Prof. J. Strong, S.T.D. (Xi, ’44), of Drew Theological Seminary, author of many Biblical works, especially (with Dr. McClintock) of a Cyclopaedia in 10 quarto volumes. He was Convention Orator in 1865. The Poet, Prof. H. H. Boysen, Ph.D. (Chi) of Cornell University, is the author of “Gunnar,” “A Norseman’s Pilgrimage,” and “Tales from Two Hemispheres.” The oration was by Gov. J. H. Hawley, LL.D. (Psi ’47), ex-Gov. of N. Y. and Pres’ of the U. S. Centennial Commission. He was the Psi delegate to Convention held with the Xi 30 years ago, and was Convention Orator in 1869. The Convention Song was by John G. Saxe, LL.D. (Alpha), set to music by Prof. C. S. Harrington (Xii ’52). At the Supper, given by the McDonough House, Gov. Rice pre- sided, and Prof. C. T. Winchester acted as Toastmaster.

II—MEMBERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Present At the Convention, In Addition to the 34 Delegates and 28 Undergraduate Members of The Xi Chapter.

Hon. Alexander Hamilton Rice, LL.D., Boston, Mass., Theta 1844. President at the Literary Exercises of the Convention; Gov. of Mass. since 1876.
Rev. Amos Edward Lawrence, Newton Centre, Mass., Beta 1840.
Hon. William Erigena Robinson, Brooklyn, N. Y., Beta 1841. Editor of the first Catalogue, 1842; Associate founder of the Sigma and Gamma; Orator at the Psi Convention, 1851; Member of the U. S. House of Representatives, 1867–9.
Henry Dana Artemus Ward, Middletown, Conn., Beta 1842. Member of the City Council; Editor of the Daily Constitution 1876–7.
Lucian Sumner Willcox, M.D., Hartford, Conn., Beta 1850.
Rev. Joseph Hopkins Twichell, Hartford, Conn., Beta 1859. Fellow of Yale College; Pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church since 1865.
Lovell Hall, Middletown, Conn., Beta 1866.

Charles Suffren, Haverstraw, N. Y., Beta 1875.
Member of the Yale Law School.
George Paul Torrence, Cincinnati, Ohio, Beta 1875.
Member of the Berkeley Divinity School.
Clarence Ledoux Reid, Chicago, Ill., Beta 1877.
Henry A. Barling, Jr., Englewood, N. J., Beta 1878.
Herbert Wolcott Bowen, Brooklyn, N. Y., Beta 1878.
Roger Sherman Baldwin Foster, Boston, Mass., Beta 1878.
Charles Minor Gilbert, New Haven, Conn., Beta 1878.
George Edwards Gilbert, New Haven, Conn., Beta 1878.
Howard Clark Hollister, Cincinnati, Ohio, Beta 1878.
Henry Bruce McCarroll, Morristown, N. J., Beta 1878.
Raymond Albert Patterson, Chicago, Ill., Beta 1878.
Charles Herbert Shaw, New York City, Beta 1878.
Charles Langford Spencer, St. Paul, Minn., Beta 1878.
William Lawrence Ross Wurts, Paterson, N. J., Beta 1878.
Edward Alexander Strong, Boston, Mass., Gamma 1855.
George Alexander Strong, Boston, Mass., Gamma 1880.
Prof. Henry Edmund Sawyer, Middletown, Conn., Zeta 1851. Superintendent of the City Schools.
Lucius Randolph Hazen, Middletown, Conn., Zeta 1870.
Prof. James Strong, S.T.D., Madison, N. J., Xi 1844. Professor in the Drew Theological Seminary since 1868; Chaplain of the Convention.
Hon. Arthur Benjamin Calef, Middletown, Conn., Xi 1851. State Treasurer, 1855; City Attorney, 1858; Member of the Conn. Legislature, 1869.
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Rev. Prof. Calvin Sears Harrington, Middletown, Conn., Xi 1852.
Professor of the Latin Language and Literature in Wesleyan University since 1861.

Prof. James Cooke Van Benschoten, LL.D., Middletown, Conn., Xi 1854.
Professor of the Greek Language and Literature in Wesleyan University since 1864.

Rev. Alexander Chilson Stevens, Cromwell, Conn., Xi 1863.
Hon. Richard Watson Newhall, Middletown, Conn., Xi 1864.
Member of the Conn. Legislature, 1877.

Rev. George Lewis Westgate, Middletown, Conn., Xi 1865.

David Benson Furber, Boston, Mass., Xi 1867.

Hon. D. Ward Northrop, Middletown, Conn., Xi 1868.
Member of the Conn. Legislature, 1871; Judge of Probate 1872-3.

Melvin Blake Copeland, Middletown, Conn., Xi 1867.
Organist of the Convention; Cashier of the Middletown National Bank.

Prof. Caleb Thomas Winchester, Middletown, Conn., Xi 1869.
Librarian and Professor of English Literature in Wesleyan University since 1874.

Leverett Marsden Hubbard, Wallingford, Conn., Xi 1872.

George William Elliott, Rochester, N. Y., Xi 1873.
Associate Editor of the Daily Democrat and Chronicle since 1873.

Charles Wesley Smiley, Carmel, N. Y., Xi 1874.
Instructor in Greek and Natural Science in Drew Seminary and Female College since 1876.

Moses Eugene Culver, Middletown, Conn., Xi 1875.

Daniel Moore Bates, Jr., Wilmington, Del., Xi 1876.
Member of the Berkeley Theological School.

Instructor in Eloquence in Wesleyan Academy since 1876.

Mayor of the City since 1874.

Prof. Horatio Stevens White, Syracuse, N. Y., Alpha 1873.
Associate-Professor of the Greek and Latin Languages in Cornell University since 1876.

Robert Johnson Mix, Syracuse, N. Y., Pi 1879.

John Francis Tallman, Poughkeepsie, Pi 1879.

David Howard Hotchkiss, Syracuse, N. Y., Pi 1880.

Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, Ph.D., Ithaca, N. Y., Chi 1868.
Poet of the Convention; Professor of German Literature since 1876.

Edward Jay Morgan, Jr., Ithaca, N. Y., Chi 1878.

Rev. Azel W. Hazen, Middletown, Conn., Zeta 1863.

Jonathan B. Kilbourne, Middletown, Conn., Xi 1865.

III—CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES

Read at the Convention Banquet

1. From Hon. William Taylor (Theta '38) of Middletown, N. Y.
Gov. Rice: Dear Brother,—Convey to the Fraternity my appreciation of their kind remembrance as expressed by telegraph, with a sincere desire for the prosperity of the Psi Upsilon and for the success of each brother.

2. From Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, LL.D. (Theta '39) of New York.
I regret my inability to attend the Convention. I congratulate the members on the good success of the Fraternity, and have faith in its future.

3. From Prof. M. Wendell Lamoroux (Theta '44), and Prof. Isaiah B. Price, (Theta '72) of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Theta sends her benediction to all her sons. The old homestead keeps a welcome and a spare room for every one of them.

4. From Henry B. Whiton, M.D. (Theta '50), John E. Sharp (Theta '68), John B. Bacon (Theta '68), Rev. Geo. N. Webber, D.D. (Gamma '52), Rev. James Caird (Iota '67) and others, of Troy, N. Y.

5. From Daniel B. Hagar, Ph.D. (Theta '43), Hon. Alfred A. Abbott (Theta '41), Hon. Wm. D. Northend (Kappa '43), and Horatio G. Herrick (Kappa '44) of Salem, Mass.

6. From Almon G. Case, Esq. (Theta '75), of Charles City, Iowa, and Moses M. Ham (Theta '55), Editor of the Dubuque Herald.
The memory of Psi Upsilon is cherished on the prairies of the West as well as on the hills of the East, nor will it ever dim.

7. From Hon. Elisha Taylor (Theta '37),
Chas. H. Leonard, M.D. (Theta '37), Rev. William Aikman, D.D. (Delta '46), Thos. H. Pitkin (Beta '62), Rev. Calvin Stebbins (Gamma '62), Alfred Russell, Esq., (Zeta '50), William S. Pope (Psi '51), Henry G. Hubbard (Alpha '73), Wm. G. L. Chesborough (Iota '68), Albert P. Jacobs, Esq. (Phi '73), and Chas. H. Jacobs (Phi '75).

The alumni at Detroit, twenty in number, send fraternal congratulations to the Convention. Ever live PSI UPSILON!

8. From Rev. Prof. Charles Babcock (Theta '47), William Kinne (Beta '48), Francis M. Finch (Beta '49), Prof. Waterman T. Hewett (Gamma '69), Prof. Willard Fiske, Ph.D. (Psi '51), Prof. Horace S. White (Alpha '72), Rev. Prof. Chas. G. Shackford (Chi '85), Edward J. Morgan, M.D. (Chi '49), Prof. Albert N. Prentiss (Chi '61), Henry S. Williams, Ph.D. (Chi '68), Prof. Hjalmar H. Boysen, Ph.D. (Chi '68), Charles H. Blair, Esq. (Chi '72).

The graduate members of the PSI UPSILON, resident in Ithaca, N. Y., desire to express their ... earnest wishes for the continued prosperity of the Fraternity ... their lasting and loyal attachment to the principles which the PSI UPSILON represents ... and their congratulations upon the enhanced interest in the venerable organization around which so many pleasant reminiscences cluster, manifested by those who have ceased to be its active members. They feel assured that only the absence of President White in Europe prevents him from joining in these hearty expressions of fraternal good will.


I must forego the joy of a re-union with many dear old friends, and of union with more who would have been old friends, if all the Chapters of PSI UPSILON were one and all its members contemporaries. Be good enough to convey to the members of the Convention the expression of my deep regret that I am deprived of the pleasure of being with them; with my assurances of a fervid and undiminished interest in the Society that has called them together.

11. From Hon. Benj. T. Eames (Beta '43), Providence, R. I., State Senator and Member of U. S. Congress.

... the pleasure as well as profit which I derived in my college course is fresh now as if I had just left the classic shades of my alma mater. This Fraternity now, as then, supplies a necessity for a complete education... They are the essential requisites of a liberal education. I congratulate the PSI UPSILON Fraternity upon its prosperity and success. Its beneficial effects may be traced in the history of many of its members; and it should be our effort to increase its members and extend its influence.

12. From Hon. Henry C. Robinson (Beta '53), ex-Mayor of Hartford, Conn. Sorry that I must lose the Convention and supper.

13. From James L. Whitney (Beta '56), Boston Public Library. I thought about trying to go but could not get the time. I trust your Convention will be a pleasant one.

14. From Hon. Samuel G. Arnold (Sigma '41), U. S. Senator, of Providence, R. I., dated Savannah, Ga. America needs the counsel of her scholars. God speed your Convention.

15. From Prof. Albert Harkness, LL.D. (Sigma '42), of Brown University. Permit me to reciprocate with grateful affection and with profound respect the fraternal greetings of the PSI UPSILON Convention. May the brilliant record already made by our cherished Fraternity be followed by a still more brilliant future.

16. From James B. Angell, LL.D. (Sigma '49), President of the University of Michigan.

It would give me great pleasure to be present, but it will not be in my power to attend.

17. From Prof. Henry W. Parker (Gamma '43), of the Amherst Agricultural College.

18. From Edwin P. Whipple (Gamma '50), the distinguished essayist and author; Orator at the Conventions of '53, '58 and '61.

Exceedingly regret that engagements prevent me from being present.

19. From John G. Holland, M.D. (Gamma '51), editorial rooms of Scribner's Monthly, 743 Broadway, N. Y. City. I am so situated that I must deny myself the pleasure of attending the Convention exercises of our Society, but I very heartily thank you for remembering me in
special invitation. You will not miss me. An old fellow who has a passion for slippers until 9 in the evening, and for a pillow after that hour, who has worked until he aches, and lived until he wonders whether he ever had any enthusiasm, would not add a very desirable element to your festivities. There are certain things that belong to the young—fancy neckties, tight boots, undying devotion that last a month, unchastened hope, innocence, limited pocket-money, a disproportionate share of the fun of life, and—shall I say it?—college societies! The cabalistic Greek letters do not go very far in an institution where the principal question is whether there is to be a shirred beef or Connecticut River shad for breakfast. Secret societies are not regarded with that warm favor by those who sew on our buttons, which is desirable to the young mind, surcharged with the true society spirit. A man arrives at a point at last when place in the family becomes an all-subordinating consideration. I make no definite statement. I am a member of another society whose secrets it does not become me to breathe. There may be reasons for my non-attendance beyond those that appear. I do not say that I do not dare to state them. I can at least say that I wish you a merry time, and express my hearty interest in the prosperity of the Society.

21. From Edward H. Parker, M.D. (Zeta '46), Doughkeepsie, N. Y.
22. From Hon. James W. Patterson, LL.D. (Zeta '48), U. S. Senator, Hanover, N. H.

I look back with pleasure to the ties of brotherhood, pure and unselfish, which were formed in the fellowship of our Society; and to the intellectual improvement derived from a participation in its duties. Gladly would I unite with you in enjoying the anniversary of our beloved Society, and in reciprocating the friendly grip of brothers.

23. From Theodore Voorhees (Lambda '68), of Troy, N. Y.
It would give me the greatest pleasure to meet our brethren of the PSI UPSILON Fraternity. Though the Society is, I fear, extinct among our undergraduates at present, there are several older members who retain a lively and pleasant recollection of it from their college days, and of the highly successful general Convention held here more than twenty-five years ago. I hope the present Convention will be equally brilliant and equally edifying to all who attend it. My best wishes for the continued prosperity and extension of the Brotherhood.
25. From Prof. James M. Pierce (Alpha '53), of Harvard College.
Have made all arrangements to go to Middletown, and am prevented by sickness of a friend who needs me. Am sadly disappointed. Express my regrets to the Convention. I send congratulations on well-deserved prosperity of Fraternity, and best wishes to every member.
26. From Mrs. John G. Saxe, LL.D. (Alpha '52), Brooklyn, N. Y.
27. From W. Lincoln Sage (Upsilon '65), and Charles W. Gorton (Upsilon '76), Rochester, N. Y.
The alumni at Rochester extend their fraternal greeting to the Convention assembled, and hope to take you all by the hand next year.
28. From Rev. Prof. Samuel A. Lattimore, Ph.D., LL.D. (Upsilon '68), University of Rochester.
29. From Ezra A. Bartlett (Upsilon '70), Albany, N. Y.
I trust the usual happy time may be enjoyed in the reunion, and send many good wishes for the prosperity of old Psi U.
30. From Granville W. Browning (Phi '77), of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

CONVENTION OF 1878

Forty-fifth Annual Convention at the Upsilon, May 2-3; 16 chapters; called to order by Isaac Smith Signor, Psi '70, of the Executive Council, who introduced Sterling G. Hadley, Theta '36, FOUNDER, who, welcomed cordially, stated that although he had occasionally met members
of the fraternity on the cars and elsewhere, he had not been in a Psi Upsilon lodge room in over forty years." Temporary chairman, William N. Cogswell, Upsilon '78; temporary recorder, Ward T. Sutherland, Upsilon '78. Permanent officers: president, Isaac Smith Signor, Psi '70; a vice-president from each chapter; recorder, Ward T. Sutherland, Upsilon '78; assistant recorders, J. Frank Forbes, Upsilon '78, and U. S. Bentley, Upsilon '79.

List of Delegates:

**THETA** Lyman S. Holmes '78, Edward McDonnell '79, James L. Perry '79, James S. Lawrence '80.

**DELTA** William J. Roome '78.

**BETA** Edwin C. Haynie '80, Henry S. Greene '80, Otis H. Waldo '79.

**SIGMA** Harry O. Farnum '78.

**GAMMA** Joseph H. Selden '78.

**ZETA** Albert O. Browne '78.

**LAMBDAB** Francis S. Bangs '78, Harry O. Lacey '79.

**KAPPA** Samuel E. Smith '78.

**PSI** Charles H. Ray '78, Lawrence D. Olmstead '78, James L. Skillin '79.

**XI** Alpha G. Kynett '78, Ernest Hitchcock '79.


**IOTA** Charles P. Peterman '80.

**PHI** Orlando Fleming Barnes '80, Peter B. Loomis, Jr. '80, William M. Thompson '81.

**OMEGA** John D. S. Riggs '78.

**PI** Curtis E. Mogg '78, Willis A. Holden '80.

**CHI** Philip B. Barnard '78, Charles P. Bacon '82, William H. Carpenter '80.

Alumni vote—cast by Willard Fiske, Psi '51, as chairman and J. Weed Munro, Upsilon '75, as secretary.

The annual communication said past year has been the best in the history of Psi Upsilon; the Theta has leased a building as a chapter house with rooms for its members; the Upsilon has refurbished its hall; the Lambda occupies an entire floor on Broadway, with a business hall, club room, billiard room, and theatrical apartments; the Zeta has started a chapter house fund; the Xi has completed its elegant building; the Iota has taken steps to purchase property; the Omega has a membership larger than ever; the Phi has organized a glee club which has attracted attention in the West; the infant Chi has developed in an alarming manner; the average active membership has been 370; the Council issued EIGHTH SONG BOOK; two Alumni Associations have been organized and steps taken to organize six others; San Francisco Association presided over by M. B. Kellogg, Phi '69, Sidney Worth, Zeta '71, secretary, has 30 members; Detroit Association has printed its Constitution and has following officers: president, Hon. Elisha Taylor, Theta '37; vice-president, Albert M. Henry, Phi '67; secretary and treasurer, Charles H. Jacobs, Phi '75.

Evening of Convention Banquet, reunion dinners have been arranged for Portland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Chicago; each is expected to mature a permanent association; at Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Hon. George E. B. Jackson, Kappa '49, will preside, and 50 graduates and the members of the Kappa expected; at Parker's Hotel, Boston, the Governor will preside, a majority of the 400 members near Boston expected, and Zeta and Xi Chapters; at Metropolitan Hotel, New York City, Edward Martindale, Theta '36, FOUNDER, will preside, and 1,000 Psi Upsilones have been invited, including J. G. Holland, M.D., editor of Scribner's; Rev. G. H. Houghton, D.D., John Taylor Johnston,
THE CONVENTIONS


The annual communication extends congratulations on appearance of The Diamond, described as a “little sheet” and hopes to enlarge it to eight pages; refers to embarrassments of Iota, due to conditions at Kenyon; recommends the adoption of a Fraternity color; cautions the Convention against extensive legislation, concluding that “it is so easy to command, but another thing to perform.”

The Convention elected to the Council: Thomas Thacher, Beta ’71, Charles Wesley Smiley, Xi ’74, Isaac Smith Signor, Psi ’70, Herbert Lawrence Bridgman, Gamma ’66, and John Morrell Rider, Theta ’73; adopted Garnet and Gold as the Fraternity’s colors; cordially recommended The Diamond to the Fraternity; extended thanks of the Convention to D. P. Powers, to the Rochester Club, to the Windsor Club, and to W. L. Sage for his energetic efforts in making the Convention a success, and to Alfred E. Mudge for his services on the Executive Council. Venerable President Anderson of the University of Rochester addressed the delegates, and endorsed fraternities as advantageous to college officers in maintenance of needful discipline in college life.

BUSINESS MEETING OF GRADUATES

At the meeting, held May 2d, Professor Willard Fiske, Psi ’51, presided, and Weed Munro was Secretary. The following were present:

THETA S. G. Hadley.


ZETA B. J. Roberts, J. C. Winslow.


PI W. H. Shuart, James Gilbert.

CHI F. W. Noyes.

VOTED that Bros. Fiske and Munro cast the alumni vote in Convention—but not until after consultation with graduates from at least three chapters; that the Secretary add the names of such alumni as arrive during the Convention.

PUBLIC LITERARY EXERCISES

The public exercises and Convention-supper took place on Friday evening at
Brackett House, attended by 117, closing with "Shrine Song" at 4:30 A.M. The exercises at the church were presided over by the Hon. S. G. Hadley, Theta 1836. The Hon. D. H. Chamberlain, LL.D., of New York, former Governor of South Carolina, delivered the oration upon the Value of the Classics in Education. The poem was by the Rev. James A. Ely of Orange, N. J., Upsilon 1865. The chaplain was the Rev. Augustus Strong, LL.D., and the toast-master, George H. Fox, M.D., of New York City, the song-writer, Rev. Henry L. Morehouse, Upsilon '58.

"A Chronology of the Fraternity," covering the years 1833 to 1878 inclusive, was published in The Diamond. It was developed and enlarged from an earlier Chronology published at the Chi by Willard Fiske, Psi '51, as one of the Psi Upsilon Leaves.

**CONVENTION OF 1879**

Forty-sixth Annual Convention at the Beta, May 6-7; 16 chapters and 2 alumni delegates; Charles W. Smiley, Xi '74, of the Executive Council, appointed Henry S. Green, Beta '80, temporary chairman, and Sidney C. Partridge, Beta '80, temporary recorder. Permanent officers: president, Thomas Thacher, Beta '71; a vice-president from each chapter; recorder, Sidney C. Partridge, Beta '80; assistant recorders, George D. White, Beta '80, John F. Shepley, Beta '80.

List of Delegates:

**THETA** James L. Perry '79, William J. McNulty '80, Frank C. Avery '81.
**DELT A** Samuel A. Eddy '80, Ernest F. Birmingham '79, Benjamin A. Capwell '81, John L. Ticknor '82, Isaac F. Russell '75, William H. Russell '75.
**BETA** Alfred B. Nichols '80, Sidney C. Partridge '80, Edward W. Knevals '80.
**SIGMA** John H. Ormsbee '80, James G. Lincoln '80.
**GAMMA** Naibu Kanda '79, John De Peu '80.
**ZETA** Horace K. Foster '79, Thomas Flint '80, Alexander B. Crawford '76.
**LAMBDA** George F. Milliken '79, Wallace A. Smalley '80, Thomas A. Painter '81, Francis S. Bangs '78.
**KAPPA** Henry W. Ring '79.
**PSI** McNeil A. V. Seymour '79.

**UPSILON** Uriah Bentley '79, Henry B. Howe '79, Charles W. Gorton '76.
**IOTA** Jacob D. Early '79.
**PHI** Peter B. Loomis, Jr. '80, William M. Thompson '81.
**OMEGA** Howard B. Grose '75.
**PI** Maltbie D. Babcock '79, Byron N. Shoecraft '79, John F. Tallman '79.
**CHI** Robert A. Parke '79, Charles P. Bacon '82, James S. Lawrence '80.
**ALUMNI VOTE** Daniel P. Noyes, Beta '40, D. Willard Fiske, Psi '51, and Frederick S. Fish, Upsilon '73.

Annual communication gave active membership as 370; announced formation of alumni association at Cincinnati; regrets discontinuance of The Diamond; announced publication of NINTH GENERAL CATALOGUE – 4940 names; announced election of Alfred E. Mudge, Phi '66, to vacancy on Council caused by the resignation of Isaac Smith Signor, Psi '70.

The Convention instructed the Executive Council to continue the publication of The Diamond; appointed a special committee of five to confer with the Beta Beta Society of Trinity; extended thanks to the Beta Chapter and to Charles W. Smiley, Xi '74, who had presided at part of the sessions at the request of Thomas...
Thacher, Beta '71, who was also present. In answer to question, Chair ruled that in voting by acclamation graduates may vote, but when voting is by chapters, they must speak through their delegates; discussion on the floor is stated to be open equally to all who have credentials and by courtesy to all unless objection be made; the Xi extended an invitation to all members to visit their new chapter house; Honororable William E. Robinson, Beta '41, one of the founders of the Beta Chapter, gave an account of its founding and in turn introduced Benjamin K. Phelps, Beta '53, orator of the Convention; Willard Fiske, Psi '51, addressed the Convention on the labors of William Taylor, Theta '38; Thacher, Beta '71, Smiley, Xi '74, Bridgman, Gamma '66, McLean, Theta '43, Lyman, Alpha '73, elected to the Executive Council. Convention adopted the following resolution:

That the General Convention learns with deep regret of the grievous misfortune which, on Sunday, May 4, 1879, befell the Honorable Wm. Taylor, whose long and faithful devotion to the interests of Psi Upsilon has made his name so well known to the Fraternity and endeared him to so many of its members. Resolved, that the Convention entertains the hope that his recovery may be speedy and lasting.

I—BUSINESS MEETINGS OF GRADUATES

At the first meeting, held May 6th, at 10 A.M., Professor D. Willard Fiske (Psi 1851) presided, and F. S. Fish (Upsilon 1878) was Secretary. Rev. D. P. Noyes (Beta 1840) was elected to cast alumni vote No. 1, and Prof. D. W. Fiske (Psi 1851) to cast vote No. 2.

At the third meeting, May 7th, the number of graduates having increased to 34, Bro. F. S. Fish was elected to cast vote No. 3. Bro. D. P. Noyes being absent, Rev. A. N. Lewis was designated to thereafter cast vote No. 1.

The full list of graduates present was as follows:

**THETA** Rev. G. J. Harrison '43.
**DELTA** I. F. Russell '75.
**GAMMA** Rev. F. Lobdell '58.
**ZETA** Rev. A. B. Crawford '76.
**LAMBD A** C. S. Allen '78.
**KAPPA** F. H. Dillingham '77, F. J. Lynde '77.
**PSI** D. W. Fiske '51, L. D. Olmstead '78.
**UPSILON** F. R. Hall '72.
**ALPHA** F. R. Hall '72.
**M.D.** '74, C. W. Gorton '76, H. B. Grose '76.

II—UNDERGRADUATE VISITORS TO THE CONVENTION

**BETA** The entire chapter.
**SIGMA** T. H. Hubbert '80.
**GAMMA** H. P. Field '60.
**LAMBD A** V. Spader '79.
**KAPPA** M. K. Page '79, F. H. Little '81.
**XI** H. E. Briggs '79, W. M. Brandidge '50, J. Galbraith '79, A. J. Coultas '80, W. F. Gordy '80, M. W. Griffin '80, F. W. Robbins '60, A. B. Calef, Jr. '81, G. T. Judd '83, F. B. Lynch '81, C. W. McCormick '81, W. E. Mead '81, E. S. Rich '81, W. L. Burdick '82, K. P. Harrington '82, G. M. Brodhead '82, B. M. Gallien '82, F. K. Hallock '82, H. P. Gerald '82, H. H. Kynett '83, W. A. Mott '82, W. M. Puffer '82, J. B. Smith '82, W. M. Tisdale '82, H. S. White '82.
**CHI** F. D. White '80.

III—SOCIAL AND LITERARY EXERCISES

On Tuesday evening the Beta Chapter gave an amateur dramatic entertainment, which was received with extraordinary enthusiasm. The play was a new travesty on "Romeo and Juliet." The programme was elegantly printed in diamond form, announcing the following cast of characters:
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

Romeo . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . E. W. Knevals
Tybalt . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . J. J. Nairn
Mercutio . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . W. H. Harper
Lord Capulet . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . F. W. Hopkins
Apothecary . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . F. O. Spencer
Friar Lawrence . . . . . . . . . . . . C. F. Bliss
Juliet . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . J. F. Shepley
Nurse . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . W. R. Barbour
Orchestra . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . S. C. Metzger
Chorus: R. V. Messler, D. Scudder,
S. Trumbull, P. Walton and J. H.
Watson.

The public exercises were held at Music
Hall, Wednesday Afternoon May 7th, at
three o'clock. President, His Excellency,
C. B. Andrews, Governor of Connecticut
(Gamma 1858). Poet, Dr. J. G. Holland
(Gamma 1851), Orator, Hon. B. K. Phelps
(Beta 1853). Chaplain, Rev. H. M. Dext-
ner, D.D. (Beta 1840). Song Writer, Hon.
F. M. Finch (Beta 1849). The Oration
and Poem have been published in pamph-
let form.

The banquet was held at the New
Haven House, May 7th, at 7 o'clock.
Toast Master, Hon. C. M. Depew (Beta
'56). Committee of Arrangements: Hon.
H. E. Pardee '56, Rev. J. H. Twichell '59,
G. M. Kimball '79, A. S. Polhemus '79,
G. W. Butts, Jr. '80, E. W. Knevals '80,
F. O. Spencer '80.

CONVENTION OF 1880

Forty-seventh Annual Convention
at the Phi, May 26-27; 14 chapters
and 4 alumni delegates; Charles
Wesley Smiley, Xi '74, of the Execu-
tive Council, appointed Peter Burr
Loomis, Jr., Phi '80, temporary chair-
man, and Charles C. Whitacre, Phi
'80, temporary recorder. Permanent
officers: president, Charles W. Smiley,
Xi '74; a vice-president from each
chapter; recorder, Charles C. Whit-
acre, Phi '80; assistant recorders, R.
B. Oglesbee, Phi '82, B. W. Schum-
acher, Phi '85.

List of Delegates:

THETA William J. Pollard '82.
DELTA Leslie M. Daniel '80.
GAMMA William V. Stuart '80.
ZETA William L. Pierce '80.
LAMBDA Francis S. Bangs '78, Lucius
H. Beers '81.
FSI John D. Bigelow '80.
XI Wilbur F. C. Gorgy '80.
UPSIILON Benjamin F. Miles '81, Bolden
S. Day '81.
IOTA William D. Hamilton '80, Wil-
liam C. Pennock '82.
PHI Peter B. Loomis, Jr. '80, Edward
M. Brown '80, Edwin S. Sherrill '80.
OMEGA Ernest W. Clement '80, John
C. Hopkins '81, Ira Washington Rubel '81,
Charles W. Naylor '81, Henry Topping
'81.

PI David H. Hotchkiss '80, David E.
Smith '81, Alfred A. Howlett '81.
CHI James S. Lawrence '80, William C.
Brown '81.
BETA BETA David B. Willson '79,
Samuel B. Carpenter '73.
GRADUATES Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73;
Perry H. Smith, Jr., Psi '74, Henry S.
Carhart, Xi '69, Oliver A. Coleman, Xi '75.

A new set of Convention Rules was
adopted, thereafter known as the
Rules of 1880.

The annual communication gave
the active membership as 417 and
the total membership as 5,177; an-
nounced the installation of the Beta
Beta Chapter at Trinity on February
4th; announced that the Gamma on
July 4th by fire lost all of its prop-
erty, including over thirty years of
valuable records, and warning the
chapters to provide fireproof safes
for their memorabilia; called atten-
tion to the disappearance of Conven-
tion records and the loss of nearly
a complete set in the Gamma fire;
announced that “the Council believes
it impracticable to publish a monthly
and collect subscriptions therefor”;
commented on the renewed interest
of graduates in the past few years,
and the fact that several chapters have issued circular letters to their graduates, commenting that "notably the strong chapters have done this, and the weaker neglect it."

The Convention elected Thacher, Beta '71, Smiley, Xi '74, Bridgman, Gamma '66, McLean, Theta '43, and Grose, Upsilon '76, to the Executive Council; recommended that each chapter select as one of its delegates a member of the junior or one of the under classes in addition to its senior delegate, that an issue of at least one number of The Diamond toward the close of the senior year is desirable, if funds are sufficient, that the energy and enthusiasm displayed by the Phi in the erection of its chapter house is worthy of imitation; called attention to the fact that the Phi had never failed to send a delegate to the Convention.

I—THE CONVENTION AS SEEN
BY THE PUBLIC

The business sessions were held in the new and elegant Chapter-house of the Phi. This Chapter-house, just completed at a cost of $15,000, is a handsome brick edifice, three stories in height, with a basement suitable for a boarding club. It is located on a large lot at the corner of two fashionable streets, one of the opposite corners being in the college campus. The building contains rooms for twenty-two students, besides reception rooms, and the lodge room in the third story.

On the evening of the first day of the public exercises were held in the hall of the University, which is the largest hall in the State, and was well filled. The Detroit Opera House band furnished very choice music. After the song, "Brothers, the day is ended," prayer was offered by the Rev. George D. Baker, D.D. Prof. Chas. K. Adams delivered an address of welcome and presided over the evening's exercises. He showed how the most conspicuous characteristic of civilization is its power of association or combination.

The oration was by Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, LL.D. He related an incident of the formation of the first Chapter, paid a glowing tribute to the beauty of Michigan, and spoke at length upon citizenship. The oration has been printed by the author.

The essay was by Charles Dudley Warner, entitled the "Western Man." This curious traveler was traced down from Eden through the ages. He has reached his limit. What shall become of him was discussed in an interesting and amusing manner. The essay is to be published in Scribner's Magazine.

Immediately after the public exercises, carriages conveyed the members and invited guests to a reception given by the Chapter to their friends. Several hundred, including professors, prominent citizens, and distinguished visitors from Detroit, thronged the house. An elegant repast was served. Music was furnished by the orchestra, and as the hours lengthened dancing was enjoyed.

At the close of the business sessions on Thursday, the Fraternity, accompanied by ladies returning to Detroit, was conveyed by special train to that city. The banquet was held at the Russell House. At eight o'clock eighty-six members were seated at the tables. These were beautifully decorated, and the menu was beyond criticism. On either side of the President, Prof. C. K. Adams, were seated P. H. Smith, Jr., toast master, Charles Dudley Warner, Hon. Elisha Taylor, Secretary Smiley, W. S. Pope, Rev. Dr. Stocking and H. A. Coolidge. Letters and telegrams were read from many Chapters and distinguished brethren.

The toasts were as follows:

1. The Fraternity We Love—Hon. C. M. Davidson.
3. The Executive Council—Chas. W. Smiley.
5. Psi Upsilon Editors—H. A. Coolidge.

The Chapter representatives were then listened to in order from Theta to Beta Beta. The brethren then joined hands in the parting circle, which extended all
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

around the room, sang “The Dear Old Shrine,” and separated. The Free Press and Post and Tribune of Detroit gave long accounts of the proceedings both days, and the sales exhausted the editions so that not as many copies could be obtained as were wanted. Great credit is due Bro. C. H. Jacobs, who secured excursion rates for the members from Buffalo and from Chicago; also, to Bro. A. P. Jacobs, who enlisted the interest of the Detroit Psi Upsilon, and assisted in the arrangements.

II—DECENNIAL STATEMENT OF ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP 1880

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III—LETTER FROM PRESIDENT ANGELL

President’s House, South University Avenue, May 20, 1880.

To the Phi Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Gentlemen:

I have been promising myself much pleasure in attending at least the public exercises of the convention, and the reception at the chapter house, but I am suddenly called to Washington, and must lose the anticipated pleasure, but I cannot go without expressing my best wishes for the success of your convention and of your society. Some of the dearest memories of my college days are linked to the friendships of my society life. Not a little of the best intellectual stimulus of my college life was given me in our society exercises. I trust that the society, through all its chapters, will always be so conducted that it may prove not only a source of pure social joys, but also of intellectual and moral strength to its members. Let us all remember that there is not much abiding favor in organization merely. A society is always just what its members make it by their character—nothing more, nothing less. May every brother show his devotion to his society and to his brethren by the elevation of his own character and life. Then shall the generations of brethren as they rise repeat the blessings which so many have pronounced on the good old fraternity.

Yours fraternally,

JAMES B. ANGELL.

CONVENTION OF 1881

Forty-eighth Annual Convention at the Omega, May 18-19; 16 chapters and 3 graduate delegates; called to order by Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66, of the Executive Council, who appointed as temporary
chairman, Ira W. Rubel, Omega '81, and as temporary recorder, Allen B. Seaman, Omega '85. Permanent officers: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; 20 vice-presidents; recorder, Allen B. Seaman, Omega '85; assistant recorders, John W. Dickerson, Omega '83; John E. Cornell, Omega '83.

List of Delegates:

THETA Henry C. Wood '83.
DELTA Eugene F. Pearce '81, Frederick S. Wheeler '81, Alden A. Freeman '82, Robert W. Higbie '82, George M. Duncan '81.
BETA SIGMA James Richardson '82.
GAMMA Wilford L. Robbins '81.
ZETA Isaac E. Pearl '82, reported later.
LAMBDa Lucius H. Beers '81, Francis S. Bangs '78.
KAPPA Frank H. Little '81.
PSI Herbert P. White '81.
XI Thomas H. Eckfeldt '81.
UPSILON George Washington Northrup, Jr. '81, James L. Cheney '77, Harold C. Kimball '82.
IOTA George F. Anderson '82, without credentials.
PHI George H. Fletcher '81, Frank W. Davenport '82.
OMEGA James P. Gardner '81, John C. Hopkins '81, Ira Washington Rubel '81.
PI Montgomery M. Goodwin '81, Henry A. Dickinson '82.
CHI William C. Brown '81.
BETA BETA William L. Crosby '80, Clarence Carpenter '82, Heber Hoff '82, without credentials.
GRADUATE DELEGATES Humphrey H. C. Miller, Phi '68; Alternate, Lyman M. Trumbull, Omega '75; Perry H. Smith, Jr., Psi '74; Alternate, Richard B. Twiss, Omega '75; Hon. John T. Wentworth, Theta '46; Alternate, Albion W. Tourgee, Upsilon '62, reported later.

The following had no credentials, but the committee recommended that they be received as delegates: Beta Beta, Heber Hoff '82; Iota, George F. Anderson '82.

Herbert L. Bridgman presided for first time. Rules of 1880 were adopted. The Convention devoted an hour to practicing the songs to be sung at the public literary exercises; elected to the Executive Council: McLean, Theta '43, Bridgman, Gamma '66, Smiley, Xi '74, Crose, Upsilon '76, MacCauley, Delta '77; acted favorably on a petition for a chapter at Lehigh; authorized appropriation of $75.00 to be paid in equal installments after publication of each number of The Diamond; expressed appreciation to Honorable and Mrs. Perry H. Smith for their reception, and to the Omega Chapter.

The annual communication, signed by Thomas Thacher, Beta '71, president, and Charles W. Smiley, Xi '74, secretary, gave the active membership as 428 and the total membership as 5,407; reported 500 letters had passed between the chapters during the past eight months; recommended appointment of committee to outline Semi-Centennial Celebration; announced NINTH SONG BOOK.

I–THE PUBLIC EXERCISES

(Compiled from the Chicago Newspapers)

The public exercises on Wednesday evening at Central Music Hall were attended by a large audience, of which many were ladies.

After an opening overture by Hand's orchestra, prayer by Rev. R. D. Sheppard, and a song by the Fraternity, Professor Olson, of the University of Chicago, followed with an address in which he defended college secret societies. He said that the one who spent his energies in mastering text-books and took home with him nothing but honors had made very poor use of the opportunities college life afforded him. A young man needed the cultivation which association with young men of similar tastes, similar impulses and similar acquirements could give. And it was to supply this that these societies were founded. More mental discipline was not education. In giving a brief history of Psi Upsilon, he said the seven of forty-eight years ago had grown into an army of 5,000, of whom 1,200 were lawyers, 700 clergymen, 400 physicians, and 600
teachers. Without these organizations the students would form associations outside of college which the faculty could not control. The best and truest educators in the country recognized them as the greatest auxiliaries. He spoke of those who had gone before, and expressed the hope that the young members would hold up the standard and promote the interests of the Fraternity.

The Hon. A. W. Tourgee read a poem entitled "Yesterday's Dream and Yesterday's Fact," in which he showed that the declaration of the Government about liberty to all had not been lived up to with reference to the negro, the Indian and the Chinaman. It was an able plea for their rights, the conclusion being as follows:

Why do I prate of a worn out creed
Whereof the present has little need?
It is a maxim brought from another land,
That who by the truth desires to stand
Must hold to the truth with either hand.

And this is the lesson for me and for you,
Shrined in the legend of dear Psi U.
Out of the heart my brother be true,
Truth to seek and truth to see,
Truth to ask and truth to be,
Truth to face and falter not,
Truth to give and grudge it not,
Truth that gives to every other
All thou asketh for thy brother.

This is the dream my muse has sought
To make measure rightly to thy thought.
Truer is truth that e'er was told
Truer it was than minted gold,
Dream of dreams, signs of morn,
When the dream of hope was born.
Life of Eons yet to be.
Lessons of eternity.

Bearing daily fruit in fact,
Prompting every noble act.
Dream of dreams, the oldest, newest,
Fairest, brightest, sweetest, truest
Rock on which the ages stand,
Time's eternal promised land.

The Convention song and the benediction closed the exercises.

RECEPTION AT HON. PERRY H. SMITH'S

Following the exercises at Central Hall the members of the Fraternity and their friends were entertained by Hon. Perry H. Smith (Psi '46), and Mrs. Smith, at their beautiful residence on the "North Side." It was a thoroughly social and enjoyable affair. The decorations of the exterior and interior were of a chaste and pleasing character. Upon the outside of the house on the porches hung a number of Chinese lanterns. In the interior, facing the entrance, there hung over the dining-room, pendant from vines of smilax, the word "Welcome," in letters of carnations, upon an arched bed of white roses. Over the parlor door was a double five-pointed floral star, while over the library door hung the diamond-shaped badge of the Fraternity in carnations and white roses. In the window of the library was a masterpiece of the florist's art, in the shape of an arch over a bed of Jacqueminoat and other rare roses, in which was displayed the motto of the order, and the words "Psi Upsilon—1833." Between the library and music-room there hung another double five-pointed floral star. In the conservatory, with its rare plants and exotics in great variety, where a fountain was playing, there were additional decorations in the shape of various-colored candles and hanging Chinese lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. Smith did the honors in the music-room, assisted by Miss Tierman, of Evanston, and Miss Helen Swing. There were upwards of 500 ladies and gentlemen present during the evening, and all were loud in their praises of the hospitality of the host and hostess.

In the large ball-room on the upper floor dancing was enjoyed, and in the billiard-room an elegant collation was served.

During the evening a number of the under-graduate members of the Fraternity assembled in one of the parlors, armed with the Fraternity song-books, and entertained the guests and graduate members with some of the old songs of the Fraternity, singing "Meine Braut," "The Jolly Convocation," "Smoking Song," "Joy of Psi Upsilon," and others. The boys were in good voice, and their hearty rendition of these inspiring college airs was highly enjoyed by their audience.

BANQUET AT THE PALMER HOUSE

The delegates were dined at the Palmer House, Thursday evening. It was half-past 8 o'clock when the Fraternity men took their seats in the banqueting hall, the tables being ranged around three sides of the room. The ends and centre of the tables were decorated with pyramids of flowers. The Fraternity floral designs so much admired at the reception on the evening before were displayed in the centre of the hall. The older and more digni-
THE CONVENTIONS

fied college men occupied seats at the head of the room, and were flanked right and left by the younger men and under-graduates, the latter resplendent in full dress suits. After grace had been said by the Rev. R. D. Sheppard, of Chicago, the discussion of a fine dinner was entered upon. Hand’s orchestra furnished the music, and between the courses the men made the frescoed ceilings ring with college songs, and particularly those dear to the hearts of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Precisely at midnight there was a temporary lull in the merry-making, and the after-dinner part of the occasion was announced by the President, Henry Booth. The Rev. R. D. Sheppard, of Chicago, acted as toast-master and read a large number of regrets, among others those of the following distinguished gentlemen: Chester A. Arthur, Vice-President of the United States; Senator W. P. Frye, of Maine; Congressman G. B. Loring, of Massachusetts; Galusha A. Crow, of Pennsylvania; ex-Gov. Alexander H. Rice, of Massachusetts; ex-Gov. Chamberlain, of South Carolina; Chauncey M. DePew, of New York; Hjalmar Hjarth Boyesen; President Seelye, of Amherst College; Prof. C. K. Adams, University of Michigan; Mark Harrington; Bluford Wilson, ex-Solicitor of the treasury, and F. B. Marcy, Quincy.

The toasts and responses continued until a late hour and were as follows: The Fraternity, A. W. Tourgee; The Executive Council, H. L. Bridgman; The Northwestern Association, H. A. Coolidge; The Psi U. Ladies, John T. Wentworth; Our Alumni, Prof. C. K. Adams; Theta, H. C. Wood, Union ’83; Delta, E. F. Pearce, College of the City of New York, ’81; Beta, B. D. Magruder, Yale; Sigma, James Richardson, Brown, ’82; Gamma, W. L. Robbins, Amherst, ’81; Zeta, Isaac E. Pearl, Dartmouth, ’82; Lambda, L. H. Beers, Columbia ’81; Kappa, F. H. Little, Bowdoin, ’81; Psi, H. P. White, Hamilton ’81; Xi, T. H. Eckfeldt, Wesleyan ’81; Alpha, A. W. Cobb, Upsilon, C. W. Northrup, ’81; Iota, G. F. Anderson, Kenyon, ’82; Phi, G. H. Fletcher, Michigan University; Pi, M. M. Goodwin, Syracuse, ’82; Chi, W. C. Brown, Cornell, ’82; Beta, W. L. Crosby, Trinity, ’80; Omega, C. W. Naylor, ’81.

II—BUSINESS MEETINGS OF GRADUATES

May 18, 1881. Meeting called to order at 10:30 A.M. Bro. H. H. C. Miller, Phi ’68, was called to the chair. Bro. G. W. Browning, Phi ’77, was elected Secretary. On motion of Bro. Twiss, proceeded to ballot for delegate. Bros. Barnes, Phi ’80, and Twiss, Omega ’71, were appointed tellers. The point of order was raised that the Alumni present, would have to divide into groups of 15 and each elect its delegate. The President ruled that the Alumni vote en masse, and meet as often as additional brethren arrived. The practice at Ann Arbor last year was cited as a precedent.

Bro. H. H. C. Miller was chosen first delegate. Bro. L. M. Trumbull was then elected as alternate.

Bro. P. H. Smith, Jr., was elected as second delegate. Bro. R. B. Twiss was chosen alternate.

May 19, 12 M. Bro. S. C. Eastman was called to the Chair. Hon. J. T. Wentworth was then elected third delegate, and Bro. A. W. Tourgee alternate.

The following is the List of those present at business meetings, and who constitute the 45 graduates entitled to be represented in Convention by three delegates:

BETA G. M. Rogers ’76, R. A. Patterson ’78.
ZETA W. S. Forrest ’75.
LAMDOA G. F. Milliken ’79.
XI H. A. Coolidge ’47.
UPSILON Hon. A. W. Tourgee ’82.
IOTA E. Lane ’69, J. D. Early ’79.
CHI Philip Barnard ’78.

List of persons other than delegates and graduates represented by delegates, present at any exercise of the 48th Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

THETA G. K. Dauchy ’48.
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

BETA Hon. H. Booth ’40, B. D. Magruder ’56.
FSI R. L. Dakin ’53.
XI A. F. Nightingale ’66, H. S. Carhart ’69.
ALPHA Samuel Johnston ’55.
PHI C. L. Coffin ’82, G. H. Fletcher ’81.
OMEGA C. F. De Golyer ’75, W. C. Arthur ’77, C. W. Naylor ’81, W. G. Shearer ’81, the chapter.

CONVENTION OF 1882

Forty-ninth Annual Convention at the Pi, May 10-11; 17 chapters; 3 graduate delegates; Herbert L. Bridgman, of the Executive Council, appointed Chester A. Congdon, Pi ’75, temporary chairman, and D. Eugene Smith, Pi ’81, temporary recorder. Permanent officers: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66; 20 vice-presidents; recorder, D. Eugene Smith, Pi ’81; assistant recorders, Hugh Parker, Pi ’84, Rowland C. Price, Pi ’85.

List of Delegates:
THETA Henry C. Wood ’83, Henry F. DePuy ’83.
DELTA James Abbott ’83, Alden A. Freeman ’82.
BETA Harry W. Latham ’83, Clarence W. Wilson ’83.
SIGMA Charles H. Payne ’82.
GAMMA Lucius H. Thayer ’82, William Z. Stuart ’83.
ZETA Walter B. Patterson ’83.
LAMDBA Francis S. Bangs ’78, Leonce Girard Romaine ’82, Newell B. Woodworth ’82, John K. Bangs ’83, Samuel C. Van Dusen ’84.
KAPPA Charles H. Gilman ’82.
FSI Robert L. Taylor ’82, Elmer C. Sherman ’82, George G. McAdam ’83.
XI Henry S. White ’82, William J. James ’83.
UPSILON Harold C. Kimball ’82, Edward R. Jennings ’82, Irving Washington ’83, George A. Cee ’84.
IOTA William C. Pennock ’82.
PHI Charles L. Coffin ’82, Edwin F. Mack ’83.
OMEGA Charles S. Brown ’82.
PI George P. Loomis ’82, Arthur Cope-

Rules of 1880 adopted.

Annual communication gave active membership as 398 and total membership as 5,805; announced that compilation of epitomized edition of Convention Records was proceeding under Brother Smiley, and it has been deemed wise to make this volume cover the fifty-year period, that it shall not be printed and bound until after the Convention of 1883, so that it may include the records of the Semi-Centennial Convention; announced that it had appointed as a committee on the celebration of the Semi-Centennial, Professor I. B. Price, Theta ’71, Hon. William Taylor, Theta ’38, James C. Bell, Jr., Theta ’69, Charles W. Culver, Theta ’78, Henry C. Wood, Theta ’83; recommended appreciation and support of the chapters for The Diamond; summarizes correspondence between
The Convention elected to the Ex-
cutive Council, McLean, Theta ’43, 
Bridgman, Gamma ’66, Smiley, Xi ’74, 
Willson, Beta Beta ’74, Gilbert, 
Pi ’75; authorized Council to publish 
supplementary catalogue under 
supervision of Charles W. Smiley, Xi ’74; continued the subsidy to The 
Diamond and authority to purchase 
numbers for distribution among 
alumni not exceeding 75 of any one 
issue; extended thanks to Professor 
Willard Fiske, Psi ’51, for gift to cre-
ate a permanent Council fund, to 
Chauncey M. Depew, Beta ’56, and 
Nathaniel M. Wheeler, Pi ’75, for 
their part in the public exercises and 
sympathy to the families of the late 
Dr. J. G. Holland and Hon. Clarkson 
N. Potter.

A reception and promenade con-
cert was held in the Opera House 
followed by dancing “into the night.” 
The convention banquet also took 
place in the Opera House and 150 
members marched from the lodge in 
Hendrick’s Block to the Banquet, 
making “the streets resound with the 
cries of their respective colleges.” 
Professor Bennett presided. “The 
position of toastmaster was filled with 
dignity and grace by one of Psi Up-
silon’s most loyal and devoted sons, 
Professor Willard Fiske, Psi ’51.” The 
toasts were: The Psi Upsilon, William 
Lincoln Sage, Upsilon ’65, and Henry 
C. Wood, Theta ’83; The President of 
the United States, Charles Bab-
cock, Theta ’47, and James Abbott, 
Delta ’83; The Founders of the Fra-
ternity, Clarence W. Wilson, Beta 
’83; The Executive Council, Herbert 
L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66; The Fu-
ture of the Fraternity, Frederick G. 
Fiske, Alpha ’73, and Charles H. 
Payne, Sigma ’82; Psi Upsilon in the 
Church, Charles W. Bennett, Xi ’52, 
and Lucius H. Thayer, Gamma ’82; 
Psi Upsilon at the Bar, Edward Bela 
Fenner, Gamma ’67, and Walter B. 
Patterson, Zeta ’83; Psi Upsilon in 
Medicine, Enoch V. Stoddard, Beta 
Beta ’60, and John Kendrick Bangs, 
Lambda ’83; Psi Upsilon in Litera-
ture, Theodore Bacon, Beta ’53, and 
Charles H. Gilman, Kappa ’82; Psi 
Upsilon in Politics, Patrick Corbett, 
Psi ’66, and Robert L. Taylor, Psi 
’82; Psi Upsilon Professors, Nathaniel 
M. Wheeler, Pi ’75 and Henry S. 
White, Xi ’82; Psi Upsilon in Jour-
nalism, Horatio S. White, Alpha ’73, 
and Harold C. Kimball, Upsilon ’82; 
Psi Upsilon Songs, Ira A. Place, Chi 
’81, George F. Anderson, Iota ’82, 
and Charles L. Coffin, Phi ’82; Psi 
Upsilon Ladies, Henry Clark John-
son, Chi ’73, Charles S. Brown, Omega 
’82, George P. Loomis, Pi ’82, Charles 
P. Bacon, Chi ’82, and Nicholas W. 
McIvor, Beta Beta ’82.

The Convention Record, prepared 
by Charles W. Smiley, Xi ’74, in-
cluded special features from which a 
part is taken:

I—THE PUBLIC EXERCISES

The public exercises of the Forty-ninth 
General Convention were held in the 
Grand Opera House on Wednesday Eve-
ning and were attended by a large and 
select audience. Prof. C. W. Bennett (Xi 
’52), of Syracuse University, presided, and 
gracefully introduced the orator of the 
occasion, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew (Beta 
’54), whose address upon “The Uses and 
Abuses of a Liberal Education,” was 
received with every mark of public favor. 
Prof. N. M. Wheeler (Pi ’75), the poet of 
the Convention, followed Mr. Depew 
with a metrical version of “Ye Moral 
Taile of Alcibiades, his Dogge,” the effect 
of which, a local paper says, was “at once 
entertaining and refreshing. Its points were 
taken with alacrity, and the facetious turn
it gave to the follies of modern politics hit off demagogism in excellent style, winning the heartiest good humor and applause at the proper places.” The exercises closed with the singing of “Brothers, the day is ended,” after which a reception was held in the smaller hall adjoining the Grand Opera House. . . .

From the large number of letters and telegrams read by Prof. Fiske during the progress of the festivities, the following are selected:

[From Hon. William Taylor, Theta 1838.]
I hardly know what to say of the Society. Out of the world, as I live, and unable to journey about, even if I desired it, I feel as if I could take up the lament of the poet when he says,—

I feel like one who treads alone
Some banquet hall deserted;
Whose lights are fled, whose gar-

lands dead,
And all but me departed.

[From Hon. Alexander H. Rice, Theta 1844.]
... An Association so large in membership as ours now is, so widely distributed, and, for the most part, composed of active participants in the higher employments and duties of life, will not fail to make itself felt in affairs, both as an organization among similar Fraternities, and through the eminent gifts and commanding influence of many of its individual members. But still, we shall gladly remember that its true work and purpose are not so much to gain public renown, as to cultivate and develop those qualities of heart which form the basis and furnish the nutriment of genuine friendship; such friendship as relieves the hard side of the world by giving us the sympathies and helps which flow out of the fountains of “kindred feelings, similar tastes and mutual regard.”

If the immediate circles which we first form in the college are broken at the time of graduation, the sentiment lives vigorously on; and even more than the intellectual training there received, this heart work finds, all through life, its appropriate spheres of application and exercise. . . .

May we not hope that our brotherhood will spread so wide and be so gracious and beneficent in its fellowship that, if need be, it shall furnish companions in age, as well as burnish the intercourse of youth, and thus continue to be a solace and a joy forever.

[From Edward Martindale, Theta 1839.]
71 Broadway, New York,
May 4th, 1882.

... If a sentiment of regard for the “Founders” is expressed and pleasant remembrance of them awakened, will you please convey to the Convention my assurance of the genuine sincerity and lively interest with which the sentiment is reciprocated.

[From William P. Chambers, Theta 1848.]
59 Liberty St., New York,
April 26, 1882.

It is always pleasing for me to remember that my name is enrolled on the honorable records of our Psi Upsilon Society, among the names of so many whom I love to remember, and remember to love.

[From Hon. Hooper C. Van Vorst, Theta 1839.]
New York, April 26, 1882.

... The influence of the Society on members was conservative and strengthening. The spirit of the organization was well maintained by the presence and activity of young men of high purpose. The Society has truly been an instrument of good. . . .

Letters of regrets and congratulations were also read from Hon. Sterling G. Hadley, of Waterloo, N. Y.; Rev. Samuel Goodale, of Columbus, Neb.; George W. Tuttle, of Bath, N. Y., Theta 1836, each of whom was among the founders of the Fraternity, and promised to attend the Semi-Centennial Celebration; from Dr. Charles W. Harvey, of Buffalo, and Rev. Maunsell Van Rensselaer, Theta 1888; Daniel W. Noyes, of Danville, N. Y., Theta 1847; George W. Bonney, of Buffalo, N. Y., Theta 1848; Edward L. Stevens, of Rome, N. Y., Theta 1855; Prof. I. B. Price, of Schenectady, Theta 1872, Hon. William B. Ruggles, of Bath, N. Y., Psi 1849; and Rev. Dr. James M. King, of Fort Edward, Xi 1862.

Washington, D. C.,
May 10, 1882.

Gratefully acknowledging the high compliment of your dispatch, we congratulate the convention upon the growth and prosperity of the Fraternity, and regret our inability to join you in renewing wholly delightful recollections.

W. P. Frye, Kappa ’50.
Jos. R. Hawley, Psi ’47.
Amherst, Mass., May 10, 1882.

Your dispatch gratefully acknowledged. My best wishes for the convention.

Julius H. Seelye, Gamma '49.


Psi Upsilon in the House of Representatives, responds to the convention, with warm hearts and glowing memories.

W. W. Rice, Kappa '46.


Your cordial greeting and good wishes just received, and most heartily reciprocated. May each one of you escape the cares of office, and live long to sing the Psi U. songs of college days.

Jno. R. Buck, Xi '62.


I exchange greetings with your convention, and send a God speed to Psi Upsilon. May her camp fires never become dim, nor the love of her children grow cold.

J. W. Patterson, Zeta '48.


The Bishop of Massachusetts, most gratefully acknowledges the kind greeting of the convention, and wishes it health and wealth.

Benjamin H. Paddock, Beta Beta '48.


Please express to convention my hearty thanks for their kindly greeting, and my best wishes for their prosperity and for that of the good old Fraternity.

James B. Angell, Sigma '49.


The Bishop of New Hampshire, sends greetings and good wishes to the Psi Upsilon Convention, and thanks for the fraternal dispatch.

W. W. Niles, Beta Beta '57.

Middletown, Conn., May 11, 1882.

Thanks to the convention and greeting in turn from fraternity members of the faculty; our hearts are still young around the "Old Shrine."

C. S. Harrington, Xi '52.
J. C. Van Benschoten, Xi '54.
G. L. Westgate, Xi '65.
C. T. Winchester, Xi '69.

Telegrams were also received from:
J. M. Peirce, Alpha '53; Edwin E. Johnson, Beta Beta '59; Albert Harkness, Sigma '42; A. S. Packard, Jr., Kappa '61; W. W. Bailey, Sigma '64; John H. Wright, Zeta '73; Leonard E. Wales, Beta '45; W. J. Frost, Lambda '46; W. A. Reynolds, Xi '58; Anthony Higgins, Beta '61; Joseph R. Walter, Alpha '71; Alfred Edgar Best, Xi '75; E. W. Manning, Xi '77; Heywood Conant, Chi '78; George W. Schuyler, Delta '37; O. E. Haven, Phi '70; The Lambda Chapter; Isaac F. Russell, Delta '75; Edwin J. Bartlett, Zeta '72; James F. Gluck, Chi '74; George Northrop, Beta '43; C. L. Burnet, Zeta '53; Ward McLean, Theta '43; Harold B. Wilson, Phi '82; Wendell Lamoroux, Theta '44; I. B. Price, Theta '72; W. J. Pollard, Theta '82; Francis M. Finch, Beta '49; James W. Bixler, Gamma '82; C. A. Ring, Kappa '68, for forty assembled at Preble House, Portland, Maine; Elisha Taylor, Theta '37, Clement M. Davison, Theta '38 and Willard S. Pope, Psi '51, for forty Detroit Psi Upsilon's assembled in reunion; Charles Kendall Adams, Phi '61; Theodore Bacon, Beta '53; and F. H. Knight, Zeta '82, for Zeta Chapter.

II—BUSINESS MEETINGS OF GRADUATES

May 10, 1882. The meeting was called to order by Bro. Congdon (Pi '75), at 11:30 A. M. Bro. H. S. White (Alpha '73) was called to the chair, and Bro. D. H. Hotchkiss (Pi '80), was elected Secretary. There were found to be present 21 graduates, and on motion of Bro. H. C. Johnson (Chi '73), the meeting proceeded to vote for two delegates. Bro. H. S. White (Alpha '73), was elected first delegate. Bro. H. C. Johnson (Chi '73) was elected second delegate. Bros. D. H. Hotchkiss (Pi '80), and Boyd McDowell (Pi '81) were chosen alternates.

May 11, 1882. Meeting called to order at 11:30 A. M. Bro. W. L. Sage (Upsilon '65), in the chair. The meeting proceeded to vote for a third delegate resulting in the election of Bro. G. W. Elliott (Xi '73), third delegate, and Bro. E. B. Fenner (Gamma '67), alternate.

The following is a list of those present at business meetings and who constitute the 38 graduates entitled to be represented by three delegates:

THETA H. R. Fancher '81, F. C. Avery '81, Horatio G. Glen '81.
BETA Homer Weston '67.
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

LAMBDA W. C. Demarest '81.
XI C. W. Bennett '52, Geo. W. Elliott '73.
ALPHA H. S. White '73.
CHI H. C. Johnson '73, Harold E. Hills '80, W. C. Brown '81, Ira A. Place '81, S. B. Turner '80.

III—VISITING MEMBERS

In addition to the undergraduate delegates, the register shows the following, as a partial list of visiting brothers:—

THETA F. C. Avery '81, C. A. Kitts '84, H. R. Fancher '81, H. G. Glen '81, W. M. Gilbert '83, W. T. Foote, Jr. '85, I. P. Estcourt '84, A. C. Ingham '47, J. P. Shumway '58, Chas. Babcock '47.
ZETA Jas. B. Brooks '69.
LAMBDA G. A. Holden '84, W. C. Demarest '81.

ALPHA F. G. Finke '73, H. S. White '73.
XI Homer Weston '67, Geo. W. Elliott '73, C. W. Bennett '52.
CHI H. C. Johnson '73, I. A. Place '81, S. B. Turner '80, W. C. Brown '81, Harold E. Hills '80, W. D. Holmes '81, and all of the active members of the Chi Chapter.
BETA BETA E. V. Stoddard '60.

The Convention was acclaimed as one of the most successful ever held and of high promise for the Semi-Centennial. The committee of arrangements consisted of Professor Charles W. Bennett, Xi '52, Edward C. Wright, Psi '71, James M. Gilbert, Pi '75, David H. Hotchkiss, Pi '80, Alfred A. Howlett, Pi '81, Henry A. Dickinson, Pi '82, and George P. Loomis, Pi '82.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL CONVENTION

Fiftieth Annual Convention at the Theta, May 23-25, 1883; 17 chapters and 5 graduate delegates; met in the Court of Appeals Chamber in the old State Capitol, Albany; Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, delegate of the Executive Council, named Professor Isaiah B. Price, Theta '72, temporary chairman and Horatio G. Glen, Theta '81, temporary recorder. After Joseph R. Hawley, Psi '47, John M. Wheeler, Theta '41, Elisha Taylor, Theta '37, John B. Sturtevant, Theta '43, and George Capron, Sigma
Convention of 1875 at the Kappa, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine
A Supper in 1871 of seventy-one dishes at Providence
THE CONVENTIONS

'47, had taken seats on the platform, Professor Price delivered an address of welcome.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA Isaiah B. Price '72, Henry C. Wood '83, William M. Gilbert '83, Dow Beekman '84.


SIGMA Henry B. Gardner '84, Francis W. Greene '85, Charles W. Greene '84, Ira Barrows '83.

CAMMA William Z. Stuart '83, Guy W. Wadsworth '84.

ZETA Henry B. Johnson '83, Henry L. Hatch '84.

LAMBDA Robert L. Belknap '69, Francis S. Bangs '78, John Kendrick Bangs '83.

KAPPA Charles H. Dunning '83, Amos A. Knowlton '86.

PSI William B. Brownell '83, George G. McAdam '83, Thomas K. Gale '84.

XI Bradford O. McIntire '83, George A. Carnahan '84.


IOTA Charles T. Mayo '68, Francis G. Willard '82.

PHI Clarence A. Lightner '83, Julian H. Tyler '84, Albert P. Jacobs '73.

OMEGA Theodore M. Hammond '85.

PI Nathaniel M. Wheeler '75, Henry H. Pease '83, Charles M. Eddy '84.

CHI Henry C. Johnson '73, William B. Ruggles, Jr. '83, Timothy S. Williams '84, George B. Penny '85, George B. Kittinger '85.

BETA BETA J. Eldred Brown '83, Frank E. Johnson '84.

Alumni CLASS I Charles W. Harvey, Theta '37. Alternate, Charles M. Culver, Theta '75.


CLASS III William J. Hills, Theta '72. Alternate, Robert W. Higbie, Delta '82.

CLASS IV Ernest F. Birmingham, Delta '79. Alternate, George Capron, Sigma '47.


The Committee on Organization presented the following report, which was agreed to:


Annual communication reported 386 active members; discussed the Fraternity symbols, epitome of convention Records, revision of constitution; suggested publication of literary exercises of Semi-Centennial Celebration; transmitted memorials to Josiah G. Holland, Gamma '51 and Clarkson Nott Potter, Theta '42.

Convention elected the following Executive Council: Bayliss, Delta '65, Bridgman, Gamma '66, Bangs, Lambda '78, Smiley, Xi '74, and Grose, Upsilon '76; favored granting the petition for chapter at Lehigh University; resolved against joining convention attended by other fraternities.

Convention photograph was taken on the steps of the Old Capitol, and the visit to Union College, at the
invitation of President E. Nott Potter, was abandoned on account of the length of the business sessions. A committee to organize the publication of Fraternity Memorabilia reported on steps taken.

For a detailed account we turn to the ninety-two page pamphlet published in 1884 by the editors of The Diamond—Dow Beekman, Theta '84, editor-in-chief; George F. Allison, Theta '84, Wallace T. Foote, Jr., Theta '85, and J. Montgomery Mosher, Theta '86. The editors presented a concise narrative, which further condensed now follows, with only minor changes.

The Historical Meeting was held in the Assembly Chamber of the Old Capitol, Elisha Taylor, Theta '37, presiding. Prof. Willard Fiske, Psi '51, delivered an historical address, "The Story of The Psi Upsilon," and Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, read a paper on the formation of the Chapters. "The Psi Upsilon Historical Society" was organized, with Prof. Willard Fiske, President; James M. Gilbert, Pi '75, Vice-President; Albert P. Jacobs, Secretary and Treasurer.

Of the Public Literary Exercises in the Leland Opera House, a press account said:

The spectacle before the curtain was of great brilliance. Down in front sat the delegates, each flashing the diamond shaped badge. Full-dress costumes of the ladies gave a most bright and attractive appearance to the audience. While Farlatti played in the orchestra pit, silks and satins rustled in the body of the theatre, bright eyes flashed, and beauty received its tribute of admiration. The curtain rolling up disclosed the stage set as a drawing room, and ranged in a semi-circle were Ex-Governor Alexander H. Rice, Senator J. R. Hawley, Charles Dudley Warner, Prof. H. H. Boyeson, Prof. C. S. Harrington, Rev. C. S. Conkling and Herbert L. Bridgman.

The Rev. Dr. Conkling opened the exercises with prayer, after which the delegates sang the Convention Ode, written by Prof. C. S. Harrington, D.D.:

CONVENTION ODE

Air: March of the Men of Harlech

Brothers, linked by diamond fetters
In the gilds of lore and letters,
From the heart each other's debtors,
Sing Psi Upsilon.

Fifty years behind us,
Golden bands to bind us;

Song and story,
Deeds of glory,

Thronging to remind us;

By our holy altars dwelling,
Heart and hand the secret telling,
With the joyful chorus swelling,
Sing Psi Upsilon.

Warriors we, dishonor spurning;
Pulses high and bosom burning;

For the noise of battle yearning;
Strong to do and die.

Noble hearts enfold us,

Hoary ages,

Saints and sages

Wondrous words have told us;

Strike! the truth needs valor's token;

Strike till error's might is broken;
Men must hear what God hath spoken;

Never fear nor fly.

Hail Psi U, thou boon supernal,

Shrine of mystic joys fraternal,

Throned in truth and love eternal,

Royally shine on.

Ours the heart's devotion;

Ours a brother's portion;

Proudly marching,

Skies o'er arching,

To the Soul's promotion;

Hope and high resolve impelling;

Deeds from virtue's fountains welling;

And the old song ever swelling,

Thee, Psi Upsilon.

Hon. Alexander H. Rice, President of the Convention, made the following introductory remarks:

Ladies and gentlemen: The honorable and agreeable duty has been assigned to me of presiding over this public celebration of the semi-centennial of the found-
ing of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity—an organization held in enthusiastic esteem by its members, and commanding itself to public approbation and respect by its acknowledged usefulness to its active members and by the well-earned fame of others who have engaged in the public and private pursuits of after life.

Professor H. H. Boyesen then read the poem, in part as follows:

Tempestuous with thought, Of daring wing-beast and of mighty sweep, Is this Promethean age! No longer creep Our lives slow-paced; for they have caught A swifter rhythm from the strenuous strain Where to the century marches on amain. A glorious music from a choir unseen Uplifts our souls into a wider realm, Where there are sense of space and skies serene, And bursts of azure splendor that would whelm The spirit in an ecstasy of light.

Undreamed of sciences from year to year Upon dim shores of unexplored Night Their steady beacons kindle. Ghostly Fear And all the phantoms in the night that dwell Bestir their dusky wings; While from the twilight springs, As by enchantment loosed from evil spell, A virgin land of forest, field and dell.

Yes, it is rich to breathe Upon the loftier summits of the mind, And with each fresh awaking morn to find One's vision wider; and the mists that wreath The blue horizon slowly roll away; Though dim the dawn, oft radiant is the day, But it is nobler still, With stern, unswerving will To breast the storm and stress of civic strife; To hold Truth's lamp aloft, Though fools and craven scoffed, When falsehood and corruption foul are rife; To lift the standard of the high ideal Above the surging marts of toil and trade; To hold allegiance proud and undismayed, Amid the shams that flourish, flit, and fade, To right eternal, which alone is real.

'Tis not in shock of hostile arms alone Our country bids her valorous sons defend her. Not when the cannon's voice, the drum's deep tone,

And strange, dread tremors on the breezes blown, Disasters manifold portend her. Peace has her battles too, Heroes tried and true, Who stand in danger's van, where whizzing arrows fly; Whose faith insatiate

Sets sterner tasks to Fate, Pursuing some high boon, which they alone desery; Who spur with dauntless will That compromise with ill Which drowsy custom fain would force on all, Who, seeing the bright fain That beckons the brave soul, Through peril blindly march, nor heed the battle's brawl.

'Tis these high-priests of Truth our country needs; These hope-intoxicated souls who spurn To bargain with the world its need to earn; To share the unrighteous Mamman's sordid creeds,

It is the mission of these valiant few, Which, brothers, I would fain assign to you! For what avails your lore of Greece and Rome; Your high communion with the mighty dead; With heroes who for freedom's guer- bled

At Marathon, and mingled with the foam Of blue Aegean waves their hearts' best blood Or crimsoned fleet Scamander's tawny flood Avenging ancient wrong?

Oh, what avails, I ask, your hoarded lore, Your mimic lisings of Hellenic song, If they awake not in the soul Swift thoughts that sing and soar, And echoes brave that roll With glad resoundings; stir the sluggish heart To raptured sympathy with deeds sublime, And rash resolves, that hotly start, And on the lay's enchanted ladder climb To monumental deed upon the peaks of time?

Brothers, it were grateful to be blind; To join the plaudits of the heedless herd, Who, by no doubt or fear deterred, Drift idly on before the favoring wind.

II

Brothers, it were grateful to be blind; To join the plaudits of the heedless herd, Who, by no doubt or fear deterred, Drift idly on before the favoring wind,
But he whose soul, by venturous yearnings stirred,
Is powerless to quell the vision fair
Of what might be, though vaguely seen and blurred,
Is laughed to scorn by fools and mocked his high despair.
The liberty our valiant fathers wooed
And nobly won, oft totters now and trembles,
And half in shame her pristine pride dissembles,
To shield her guardless head, her bosom nude,
Her fair unarmored shoulders; for, alas!
Her dented shield lies shattered at her feet
(She lifts it now no more o'er Earth's oppressed),
And rent in twain her mail of triple brass.
New foes have risen, vigilant and fleet,
And half despoiled her; but her visage blessed
Shines yet with hope undimmed, and in her breast
Throbs yet her mighty heart with large and placid beat.

The goddess best-beloved and latest born
Rose not for this from out the waves of morn,
To lend her shield to tyranny and wrong,
And with her flaming sword to gird the strong;
To raise unto conspiring wealth a throne,
To build whose golden steps the boiling millions groan,
And with the potent aegis of the law
To make might mightier and pride more proud,
And force into the dust the lowly crowd.
For, brothers, it was but erewhile we saw
Stern justice shun her heaven-lighted hall
And set her sacred tribunal
Within the rich man's dwelling,
And shame's last spark within her bosom quelling,
Give heed to the subornor's call.

III

The scholar it is, with his venturous gaze,
Who must fight this brave battle of light.
His soul should not dwell in sequestered ways,
In the by-paths of thought, in antiquity's haze,
And bewail the dead glories that faded from sight
With the ruin of Greece and of Rome.
Nay, clad in the armor of truth let him dare
To step gallantly forth in reality's glare.
Let him lift his clear voice till it fill the wide air,
Like the storm wind that lashes the foam.
Let him, heedless of sneers and disdainful of hate,
Mingle boldly in action and plunge in debate.
Let the knowledge he gained from his classical tome
Be a lamp in his path and a light to his feet;
Let it quicken his mind with a charity sweet
For his suffering brethren who bear the fierce heat
And the burden of soul-crippling toil;
Who in sullen torpidity grovel and moil.
Whose spirit is wingless and blunted by care,
Who scarce have the wit to despair.

Let us tread, then, full bravely, where many have trod
Of our brothers in years that are past;
Let us stand in the van while our brief stay shall last,
On the world's ample stage, where the fierce light of God
Flashes turbidly forth through the storm and the blast
Of the passions that war and the militant creeds;
In the battles of thought and in soul-kindling deeds;
By the scholars obscure who to fame are unknown;
In the myriad lives, half insensate, that ploid
Unaspiring and faintly contented to drone;
In the heart of the saint, in the heart of the clod,
There is something transcendent that leaps from the sod;
For these myriad lives, that seem aimlessly thrown
With a dire prodigality, teeming, and vast
In this whirlpool tempestuous, thronging each zone,
Are but steps on the ladder that leadeth to God.

The enthusiasm when General Joseph R. Hawley was announced, evinced the warm esteem in which he was held by the Fraternity. He said in part:

Fifty years ago, in Union College, seven young men formed an association for mutual assistance in intellectual improvement,
the conventions

cheering and refining social intercourse, and the cultivation of the virtues that enable men to deserve, win and retain the affection and respect of worthy associates. They built in purity, simplicity and singleness of purpose, and they built better than they knew. We are greatly delighted to greet and honor three of them here and to know that two others are living and present with us in soul.

The Fraternity has now seventeen chapters, in as many colleges and universities, namely: Union, New York University, Yale, Brown, Amherst, Dartmouth, Columbia, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Wesleyan University, Rochester University, Kenyon, Michigan University, Chicago University, Syracuse University, Cornell University, and Trinity. It has ten alumni associations. Five of the chapters have buildings of their own. Its total membership is approximately 5725. On its roll are bishops and eminent clergymen, presidents and a long list of professors in colleges, names high in literature, science and law; judges on the supreme benches of the several states, men famous in science, and many who in the United States Senate and House and as governors and legislators of the states have been prominent in political affairs. None the less faithfully have its purposes, principles and teachings been illustrated by the many who chose the more quiet paths of life and have proven themselves honored and beloved as neighbors, friends, citizens, scholars, gentlemen, patriots.

Wherefore, and because of the sweet savors that remains with the many of us who are graybeards, as we recall our college days, and the loving kindness of the Psi Upsilon, we declare it vindicated and worthy of the high place it occupies in our hearts. We congratulate ourselves upon this happy meeting of many old friends and many new and younger men whom we greet and accept with entire faith that they are such as we would have welcomed and loved when we were in the active ranks. We, too, can be boys again if we can get the old boys together. Our memories of the olden time are not the less joyous—perhaps even more fascinating—that with them mingle some minor strains of a sweet sadness.

Primarily the purposes of the college and the university are training the intellect, developing the various mental faculties, and beginning a store of useful knowledge. But it is quite useless to attempt to discourage, if any be disposed to do so, the formation by the student, the voluntary formation, of associations for purposes beyond the bare line of formal, official duties. From the earliest days of the assemblages of young men in great schools to this, they have done and they will continue to do these things, in obedience to the irresistible social instinct. There are qualities, powers, passions, sentiments, faculties, wants and necessities, in the heart and head which the schedule of text books and lectures does not reach. By their more than innocent brotherhoods, the students of every generation have mitigated the severities of study and discipline and measurably compensated the loss of the dear amenities of home; gathering in bands, confessing their need of sympathy, and pledging to each other mutual offices of a true and faithful friendship.

When young lads come to college, however good the purpose they bring, however bravely they cherish some secret honorable ambition, they mostly indulge a strong desire to be liked and loved and a fear that they shall not deserve it. Probably there are few events in college life that give the beginner so much real pleasure as being beckoned and welcomed into a circle of young men who tell him they have privately discussed him carefully and decided that he is worthy to give and receive pledges of a sincere, unreserved, true, brotherly friendship. If there be even the germ of a true manhood within him, the event is a burst of generous spring sunshine upon him. He straightway thinks better of himself, feels stronger and braver, though a little humble and secret about it, lest the approving judgment may not continue, and also forthwith begins to love his new brothers and study to define, measure, appreciate and put into words and practice that which gains and keeps friends.

To merit, win and keep friendship comes by nature to some, but the qualities that underlie this capacity can be wisely enlarged by cultivation, and even developed where nature gave apparently but scanty endowments. This culture is as worthy of attention as any other in the college curriculum and contains as large an element of future usefulness and happiness.

Friendship is a necessity, not a luxury. Nature and reason say that youth is the time to learn its principles and lay its foundations. Woe to the man who scorns them in early life! The unused arm, the uncultivated affections wither. The neglected heart atrophies, and, with old age,
coldness, hostility, distrust and selfishness grow in redoubling ratio. Saith the Spanish proverb: "Life without a friend is death without a witness."

Friendship is a species of wealth that any man can accumulate who can cherish an honest, tender heart and a thoughtful care for others' welfare. He can win a delight for which some men of great riches would gladly give half their possessions. It is a delight without satiety. It grows with age. One must cherish friendship in youth, or, says Coleridge, let slip

"Beauties and feelings such as would have been
Most sweet to his remembrance, even when age
Had dimmed his eyes to blindness." . . .

It is a frequent error of youth to believe that youth is the only season of happiness and that as old age approaches desolation comes apace. With growing years the live soul and disciplined brain find a continually widening circle of pure pleasures, a keen enjoyment of numberless delights that youth has scarcely begun to perceive. It is a great compensation of an old age for which one has wisely prepared that old friends remain and become more precious. Said Cicero, "I seem to have enjoyed life simply because I have lived with Scipio." Perhaps the most delightful circle of friends I ever saw was one (of whose joyous intercourse I was admitted to be an admiring spectator), composed of men of rich cultivation and great and varied experience, all of them between seventy and eighty-eight years of age. There is an inexpressible charm in him who has grown old sweetly, that gives him power to fascinate the young and win friends to the last. Among his treasures are his memories of the friends that have successively disappeared—their various traits and ways, their wit, their humor, their tenderness, their generous deeds, their failures, successes, and sad and joyous sympathies. Nor does he think of them as lost. By and by he finds that the great majority have gone; the transition no longer seems dreadful; he murmurs as did the dying soldier, "Let us go over the river and rest in the shade." . . .

But gentlemen, brethren, the hour admonishes us that the Fraternity we love and honor is beginning the second fifty years of its beneficent course. May it flourish as long as the colleges live that shelter it. May its life be co-existent with that of the great Republic to which, next after the worship of God, our devotion is due. . . .

The President then introduced Charles Dudley Warner, in anticipation of whose witty and entertaining essay on "Secret Societies" the audience gave hearty applause.

. . . . To be thought to be possessed of some secret of nature or of science, some mystery of religion, some cult of the hidden, from which the many of mankind are excluded, has irresistible attractions. From the very dawn of history men have affiliated themselves in these secret understandings, bound themselves by oaths and strange initiations, affecting to possess some esoteric knowledge, by means of which they should gain influence or excite fear and envy. There is no tribe so primeval that has not its secret rites and its men wise in the subtle agencies of nature, or in the mystery that two and two make four. There is no knowledge common as air that has not been at one time a guarded secret of the few, used to influence the imagination of the unlearned, such as the nature of figures, the properties of the triangle and circle, the hidden virtues of the Kabala, the strange power of numbers, the secrets of vibration wrapped in musical sounds, the mystery of letters and signs in which were hidden things too sacred for the vulgar. All the arts and trades were mysteries once, sedulously pursued in guilds and societies; and even now when the art of masonry is tolerably well known, although we neither transport nor accurately fit in walls the gigantic stones that the Egyptians and the builders of Baalbec handled and put together with as much nicety as we fit the parts of a watch, now when masonry is no longer a secret, the trowel, and the square, and the squared stone are emblems of the few recondite secrets of nature that Solomon kept, or thought he kept, from the knowledge of the Queen of Sheba. As a matter of fact, I have no doubt that she found all that she desired to know, and left Solomon puffed up with the conceit that his wisdom was inscrutable . . .

On this occasion our thoughts are naturally directed to that form of fellowship in our colleges called the Greek Letter Societies. Notwithstanding their formation is only in obedience to an ancient and universal love in human nature, they are attacked because they are secret. I am con-
tent that they should be judged by their results. I suppose that some of them are guardians of the occult mysteries of Egypt and India, that they know what was once only known to augurs, flamen, and vestal virgins, and perhaps to the priests of Osiris; others keep some secret knowledge of the formation of the alphabet, or preserve the secret of nature contained in the Rule of Three, and know why it was not the Rule of Four; while others in midnight conclave study the ratio of the cylinder to the inscribed sphere. It does not matter. I have never yet met any one who knew these secrets, whatever they are, who thought there was any moral dynamite in them; never one who had shared them who did not acknowledge their wholesome influence in his college life. I mean, of course, the reputable societies—I am acquainted with no other. They promote good fellowship, which is not a small thing in this struggling world; they cultivate an esprit de corps which restrains from what is vicious and stimulates honorable ambition and rivalry; they open the heart to intimate and endearing and unselfish ties, to solid trustful friendships, which are not an unimportant element in the character of any man, and which tend, so I believe, to soften the asperities of politics and the sharp conflicts of business—I mean that this opening of the heart does, for its effect extends far beyond the select circle of brotherhood—to make the world wear a more generous aspect, and to counteract the narrow and selfish attitude with which an individual with undeveloped affections is apt to encounter life. . . .

Brothers of the Psi Upsilon, I greet you with brotherly love and confidence. I am proud of the association, of its membership, of its record; I believe in its future. That, however, is largely in the hands of the active members. You can keep up and advance its standard. Let us be, however, under no illusions. We cannot all be governors and senators and presidents; we can only be worthy to be.

The exercises closed with the song "Brothers, the Day is Ended."

After the exercises, those who had invitations proceeded in carriages to Bleecker Hall, where a reception was held. The reception proved one of the most brilliant and successful social affairs that ever occurred in Albany. The guests were received in behalf of the Theta Chapter by a local committee, assisted by several prominent Albany ladies, and in the course of the evening were presented to Senator Hawley, Gov. Rice, Judge Tourgee, Prof. Boyesen, Mr. Warner, Prof. Harrington and Prof. Fiske. At least two hundred couples participated in the grand march, which followed the rendering of the following selected program by Parlati's orchestra: Overture, Sea Nymphs, Purdy; Selection, Queen's Lace Handkerchief, Strauss; Selection, Heart and Hand, Strauss; Selection, Pearl of the Garden, Wiegang.

The orders of dancing were in the form of the Psi Upsilon badge and contained twelve numbers: Waltz, Remembrance, Waldteufel; Lancers, Hedge Roses, Wiegang; Polka, Gerster, Bial; Waltz, Solitude, Waldteufel; Lancers, Iolanthe, Sullivan; Waltz, Les Lancers, Waldteufel; Galop, On the Wing, Farbach; Waltz, Woman's Love, Farbach; Lancers, Merry War, Strauss; Waltz, Kiss Waltz, Strauss; Polka, Gambrinus, Bial; Waltz, Pomone, Waldteufel.

There were present in the large ballroom ladies from different cities in the State. During the evening an elaborate collation was served in the reception room below, by McElveny.

The Committee of Arrangements consisted of the following: Prof. I. B. Price, H. F. DePuy, H. C. Wood, Dow Beekman, Geo. F. Allison, Wm. M. Gilbert. The following was the Albany Reception Committee: Judge Francis M. Finch, Isaac Lawson, Hon. E. D. Ronan, James C. Bell, Jr., James McNaughton, William J. Hillis, John T. Perry, Arthur L. An-
At the banquet at Hotel Delavan covers were laid for two hundred. The table was in the form of an open square. The elegant floral display enhanced the attractiveness of the hall, rendered fragrant with the aroma of Psi Upsilon emblems.

During the discussion of the menu, which lasted about two hours, a full orchestra discoursed a variety of lively selections. The menu, printed on diamond-shaped cards, heavily fringed with garnet and gold, had in the centre of the cover a large engraved facsimile of the pin.

The following is the programme of toasts and responses, with quotations from Virgil:

President of the Banquet

HON. HOOPER C. VAN VORST, THETA '39

OUR COUNTRY'S PRESIDENT:
Hon. Joseph Roswell Hawley, Psi '47
“Primus ibi ante omnes.”

THE PSI UPSILON:
Hon. Alexander Hamilton Rice, Theta '44
“Semper honos, nomenque tuum, laudesque maneant.”

THE FOUNDERS:
Hon. Sterling Goodale Hadley, Theta '36; Geo. Washington Tuttle, Theta '36; Dr. Chas. Washington Harvey, Theta '37
“Quique sui memores alios facere merendo.”

THETA CHAPTER:
Hon. John McClelland Wheeler, Theta '41
“Alma parens.”

PSI UPSILON COLLEGE PRESIDENTS:
Dr. Maunsell Van Rensselaer, Theta '38
“Nomen in astra ferant.”

PSI UPSILON IN CONGRESS:
Hon. William Erigena Robinson, Beta '41
“Sedet, aeternumque sedebit.”

PSI UPSILON PROFESSORS:
Prof. Isaiah Benjamin Price, Theta '72
“Cernis, custodia qualis
Vestibulo sedeant? facies quae limina servet?”

PSI UPSILON IN LITERATURE:
Prof. Goldwin Smith, Chi '45
“Aeternumque tenet per saecula nomen.”

PSI UPSILON IN THE PAST:
Hon. Samuel Winslow Jackson, Theta '42
“Illa haec monumenta reliquit.”

PSI UPSILON IN THE FUTURE:
Benjamin Holmes Bayliss, Delta '65
“Imperium sine fine.”

PSI UPSILON OF THE EAST:
Hon. David Ward Northrop, Xi '68
“Nec numero inferior, nec honore recedes.”

PSI UPSILON HUMORISTS:
Charles Dudley Warner, Psi '51
“Arma dabunt ipsi.”

PSI UPSILON OF THE WEST:
Hon. Elisha Taylor, Theta '37
“Congressi jungunt dextras.”

PSI UPSILON IN THE CHURCH:
Rev. George Baker, D.D., Delta '60
“Non haec sine numine dicum.”

PSI UPSILON IN POLITICS:
Hon. Charles Andrews Doolittle, Gamma '72
“Sunt haec etiam sua praemia laudi.”
forms a real part of our social and moral life? We have here to do with principles of living, acting and enjoying. The formal organization of our Fraternity, fifty years ago, involved the recognition, and was the outward expression of a principle in our nature which was born with us and is eternal. That principle it would nourish and conserve.

Man is a social, as well as an intellectual and moral being. His happiness, which it is his aim as well as his duty to secure, is incomplete in any state or condition in which all sides of his life fail of exercise and development.

The human soul is not wholly independent, and shrinks from isolation. It looks upward to the source of all power and wisdom for strength and guidance, within for approval of conduct and action; it turns to its fellows for sympathy and friendship.

Man cannot live wholly within or upon himself. "Cor ne edite." The grief of the human heart is assuaged by communion with kindred hearts; and even the joys which fill the breast are intensified and increased when they are shared by a friend. Psi Upsilon is a metaphor, and suggests to the mind the sincerest friendship. True friendship and confidence are twin born; they grow together and cannot live apart.

Psi Upsilon is based upon and expresses these truths. I see around this board several of the founders of this Fraternity. They were young men when they laid the foundation of this beautiful fabric, although they have now come to be advanced in years, and are approaching the close of life. But they were wise and consistent in their youth. Men are esteemed fortunate who in the beginning have wisdom to appreciate and aid in the establishment of a good undertaking. These men built well, but not better than they knew, for they rested upon immutable principles of human nature, and wrote in the organic law of the society truths which will be always new. We welcome them here gladly, returned as they have with ripened judgment to revisit the shrine so dear to them and to us, and we would share in the joy they must experience in this fruit of their work.

The want of sympathy and friendship is at no time felt more keenly than when a young man, separated from his home and its good and kindly influences, enters upon his college life, surrounded by strange faces. The choice then made of associates
is often decisive of his future. To do well, his associates should be pure and true.

It was said by Sir Joshua Reynolds that a university "is a world in miniature." There are presented, in some form or other, the temptations, the trials, the contests, and the ambitions which exercise the larger world without. But its life, as is all life, is truly one of discipline.

But your college days may truly become a very happy part of your lives, and if well exercised will present to after years a treasury of good thoughts and experiences upon which you may draw to your delight and satisfaction. Some of your dearest experiences will be in connection with Psi Upsilon fellowship, whose spirit is of such nature that it is beautiful in the young, it adds ease and nobleness to advancing years, and best becomes the aged, whom it invests with goodness and grace.

But I have gone far enough in this moralizing strain. The interesting exercises of this semi-centennial anniversary, literary and social, culminate in the delicious banquet to which Psi Upsilon invites her sons, and although many of us see each other for the first time, yet we are not strangers; we are still one, young and old, dear friends, united in fraternal bonds.

The President presented Hon. Joseph Roswell Hawley, who spoke in part as follows:

It is customary in England when the toast of the sovereign is given that no response shall be made. I think the same is customary throughout the Continent, unless there shall be some member of the royal family present. I suppose it might be an embarrassment to the sovereign if the citizen felt at liberty to free his mind. It certainly would be an embarrassment to the citizen sometimes. There is some difference in the usage prevailing in the United States. The President can never escape a toast here, though when toasted if he is not present himself, why we are all sovereigns, we all belong to the royal family. . . .

This is not a partisan meeting, yet it is a great honor to know something of the present President of the United States. If there be a man in this land, sincerely devoting mind and soul to the best welfare of the country, I believe it to be Chester Allan Arthur!

Called to the position he occupies, under the terrible circumstances familiar to everybody, imagine his feelings, the feelings of a sensitive, honorable gentleman, knowing well the bitter quarrel in the party that had elevated him, and perceiving that he was accidental to the terrible calamity, and feeling the agony of hearing men say that his class of politicians were in a measure responsible for the fatal event. He was entitled from the first to the sympathy and the respect of every gentleman in the United States, of every gentleman of whatever party, and thank Heaven he is commanding it by his transparent purity of motive, by the conscientious fidelity of his acts, and the intense honesty with which he ever discharges the official duties which come within his reach.

But I am in danger of talking too long. We all of us love him and respect him. He sends us this message:

"To the Honorable Alexander H. Rice, President Psi Upsilon Convention, Delavan House, Albany, N. Y.:

I heartily regret my inability to share with my brethren in Psi Upsilon, now gathered in convention in Albany, the enjoyment of this evening’s festivities. To them all, and through them to all the members of our Fraternity, I send cordial greetings. Sing for my sake the old refrain:

Then till the sands of life are run,
We’ll sing to thee Psi Upsilon,
Long live Psi Upsilon! Psi Upsilon!

CHESTER A. ARTHUR"

The Fraternity then rose and sang the refrain, and amid the wildest enthusiasm gave three times three for Chester Alan Arthur.

The President: The next toast is "The Psi Upsilon," which will be responded to by Hon. Alexander Hamilton Rice:

Psi Upsilon! What is it? Social brotherhood formed around the very soul of friendship! Like many other vital organizations it was small enough in its beginning, but like the full-grown and fruitful tree, it affords us pride and succor in the contemplation of its magnificent results.

We are here to commemorate the semi-centennial anniversary of successful efforts of a few kindred spirits in a country college, who sought to enliven the solitude of domestic isolation by gathering the sympathies and offices of friendship into a permanent brotherhood which should be
THE CONVENTIONS
to them, and to their associates, and their
successors, a social talisman which they
should fondly and perpetually cherish.
Less than half a score in number at the
beginning, the Psi Upsilon now enrolls
more than five thousand names, seven
thousand names, I am prompted to say;
and if your enthusiasm continues to rise
as it has risen in the last two days, and
your prophetic vision to expand in the
same ratio, before daylight to-morrow
morning somebody will say it is seventy
thousand. Every man present counted for
one at the beginning of the convention,
but in this reduplication of brotherhood
each begins to feel that he counts for
about a hundred more.

We now see in graphic lines the wisdom
of our founders. We perceive that they
were led by the truest and tenderest
instincts of human nature, and that in their
organization they hit also upon the sound-
est principles of social philosophy. The
little Fraternity beginning with less than
half a score and now numbering more
than seven thousand members, embraces
all classes of literary men, every type of
reputable manhood, and spreads through
all pursuits, all professions, and all sta-
tions, from the toiling freshman, earnest
at his books, to that illustrious citizen who,
fills, amid the applause and approbation of
his countrymen, the highest office in the
gift of the American people.

Our founders were themselves in the
midst of literary activity and participants
in high intellectual enjoyments. They had,
besides this, the associations of their classes
and membership in the large college soci-
eties. They enjoyed that social contact
which is ordinarily sufficient for the work-
ing hours of life. But when the time for
leisure and recreation came, they felt a
yearning for something more intimate and
tender; something more personal and con-
dfidential, something of that marvelous
touch of soul to soul which dissolves all
individual barriers and sets in motion that
flow of "kindred feeling, of similar tastes
and of mutual regard," the unrestricted
indulgence of which ever since their day
has been, to themselves and their suc-
cessors, the talisman of every manly virtue,
as well as a solace in disappointment and
the cheer for many a sorrow.

How beautifully Emerson voiced, in
days since theirs, the sentiment that gov-
erned their action when he said, "The
sweet serenity of joy and peace that I
draw from this alliance with my brother-
soul, is it not itself worth all nature? And
all without it, is but the empty husk and
shell."

Brethren, let us cherish this institution
of ours. Let the young men who are active
in its enjoyment pursue their labors under
its midday warmth and love; and we who
are beginning to turn our faces toward the
evening shadows will feel our footsteps
lightened by its memories.

President Van Vorst: We have
among us some of the founders of
the Fraternity. In their behalf, the
Rev. Mr. Conkling will respond to
"The Founders."

I am simply a substitute; Mr. Hadley
has gone home, as well as others. I think
they went in part to escape this ordeal.
One of the founders has rather employed
me as his attorney. My relationship to the
Fraternity is very peculiar. Honored Sir,
and Brethren of the Psi Upsilon: When I
became a member they had laid down a
corner stone some eight weeks previous.
The mortar had not got dry, and they
brought in some few brethren at an early
day to help shape the stone and get it
more plumb. Now we have nothing to say
about the past, and only one thing about
the founders. As I was not a founder, I
can say just one thing about them: they
were a grand set of boys, or they never
could have fought the boys they did. I
have wondered for forty-nine years how
it came about. . . .

A mathematical calculation has been
made: If in fifty years the structure has
gone up so high, then the question is, if
we go back to our old fashioned arith-
metic of proportion, what is to be the al-
titude of it after the expiration of another
fifty years? The conviction is that in fifty
years more the glorious structure will reach
to the very clouds, and though the found-
ers will not be here then, I heard one of
these good brethren say, "I think we will
know all about it," and one even intimated
that we would look down from yonder
beautiful sky and behold the glorious ad-
ancement of Psi Upsilon after fifty years
more. . . .

The President: The next toast is
the "Theta Chapter," and I shall call
upon our excellent friend, Hon. John
McClelland Wheeler.
WORDS FROM THETA'S FIRST DECADE

Yes, this is Theta's epoch proud,
And now, her work well done,
She bids to this, her birthday feast,
Each loving sire and son.

Loyal we come with silvered heads
At call of dear Psi U,
From ledger, desk, and firesides bright,
Our hearts still warm and true.

We bid avoind, this care-worn world,
So mad for gain or praise,
While we with loving words and songs
Call back our college days.

But what a change since we swung out,
In Psi U's early days,
And fifty years of bright career
Fill now all hearts with praise.

Dear Theta looks with pride to-night,
And proudly too do we,
Upon this noble brother band,
Thus grown from "thirty-three."

In all the nobler walks of life
We find our own Psi U,
But never in the haunts of shame,
And with the false, how few.

Some sit in ermine on the bench,
Some grace cathedral stalls,
One o'er the State's vast realm presides,
And more in college halls.

And some there are, our brightest, best,
Called by the gods away,
Whose spirits now on tireless wing
Expand in endless day!

For these, our dead, so early gone,
Each loving bosom swells,
And joy is hushed, the while we weave
For them fresh immortelles.

O, how the heart this earth transforms,
Makes e'en its glamour real,
Till all its joys best loved and known
Around our beings steal.

Old mem'ries dear, 'mid scenes like this,
Bedeck the bygone hours,
And on life's rugged pathway shine,
Like fragrant wayside flowers.

And where's the land we do not meet
Some brother, old or new,
Whose earnest grip and words bespeak
His love for old Psi U?

Then, Brothers all, we'll toast to-night
Dear Theta, loved and true,
Kind Mother of our Brotherhood,
First jewel of Psi U.

The President: Psi Upsilon has been educating and preparing people for all walks in life. She educates and prepares them to be Presidents, not only of the United States, but Presidents and Professors of Colleges. There is this marvelous quality about them, that when they come to be either presidents or professors they don't cease to be Psi Upsilon's. We have one with us today in the Rev. Dr. Van Rensselaer:

My theme is the "Psi Upsilon College Presidents," and the motto given to guide me is "Nomen in astra ferant." Our brother Conkling has just given us an admirable version of the legend in his description of the growth of our Fraternity through the next semi-centenary. He told us that it would grow till it had reached the skies. That is what this legend makes it the duty of the College Presidents to do for it. I may say that they have done and are doing it nobly. I am told by my brother, Professor Fiske, that I am speaking for twenty brothers, who are or have been presidents of colleges—a striking testimony to the thorough work of the Psi Upsilon in fitting her sons for the most varied, useful and elevated positions in life. Some of them are gone to give an account of their stewardship. In that honorable list of her departed worthies which Psi Upsilon cherishes, none stands higher than that of James DeKoven, of the Lambda, the accomplished, devout, self-sacrificing Warden of Racine College. Sacred be his memory. The names of Amherst, Cornell and Michigan recall the eminent and distinguished men who preside over them with such ability and success, exalting "in astra" the name of Psi Upsilon. Two of them, the Presidents of Michigan and Cornell, have represented the government of the United States at foreign courts, to the great credit of the nation and their own honor, and the reputation of this Fraternity. The Psi Upsilon Presidents of Colleges have felt their mission, and it has been their aim to elevate the scholarship, the morals, the manliness of the young men entrusted to them. The traditional spirit and teachings of the Fraternity have guided and animated them...

It used to be a boast of our great President, Dr. Nott, whose name his pupils
must always cherish with profound reverence for his wisdom and sincere devotion to their best interests, that he knew the constitutions, mottos and grips of all the societies in Union College. I am inclined to think that it was true; 1st, because we did not believe there was anything which the venerable "Prex" could not find out, or that there was anything worth knowing which he did not know; 2d, because when his favorite grandson, trained under his own eye, entered college, he allowed him to join the Psi Upsilon, which he would never have done had he not believed our Society to be all right and the best and purest of all the societies. It showed an intimate knowledge of our principles and working which must have been obtained in some occult way, known only to that great master of human nature. That grandson was Clarkson Nott Potter, whose name is not to be mentioned here without a tear for the untimely death which has cut him off in his useful and honorable career, and deprived us of his companionship and counsel.

Let me conclude by congratulating you on this noble semi-centennial gathering of the Psi Upsilon. These distinguished men who are met with us, this assemblage of delegates from all the Chapters of our Fraternity, its noble record in the history of the nation, its work in religion, learning, statesmanship, war, diplomacy, legislation, administration, and all the arts of life, testify to the wisdom of the measures by which we expanded it, forty-six years ago, from a mere College club to a great order of affiliated Chapters. "Quorum magna pars fui," I may say without transgressing the bounds of modesty, for it was my fortune to have the duty assigned to me of adapting the constitution of the Mother Chapter to the wants and demands of the growing family. You have kept it up well. Hand it on to your successors, unimpaired, undimmed, and "Nomini astra serat."

The President: Addison said with regard to the Spectator, that palmistry or astrology would have brought him more gain than all these papers. Now we will hear from our friend, Goldwin Smith, in response to "Psi Upsilon in Literature."

Gentlemen and Brethren: The toast that I have to propose to you is "Psi Upsilon in Literature." To speak of Psi Upsilon in literature is of course to speak of the highest and most celebrated persons in literature. Everything Psi Upsilon touches she elevates, purifies, illuminates. (Applause.) Certainly it is not without worthy organs for the exercise of its literary influence. Last evening I heard the muses of eloquence and the poetry of Homer express themselves by the lips of Gen. Hawley and Prof. Boyesen. I can say, and I won't pretend to "paint the lily" or "gold refined gold," I can conscientiously say they were "comfortable" performances in the sense I once heard that applied to the sermon of an able exhorter, a celebrated preacher who excited the rivalry of his brethren in the cloth. Coming away one said to the other: "I call that a very comfortable sermon." "Why?" "Because he makes you feel that you could have preached as well yourself. I could have done about as well myself." Had I only been here a day before, I should have heard the muses of history express themselves by Prof. Fiske. I cannot mention his name without a feeling of deep sadness. Why should he leave this continent, where the world is young, and go elsewhere? I trust, I am sure, he will carry high the banner of Psi Upsilon wherever he is. I hope that before many years have passed he will feel that while there is more for literary men to enjoy in the old world, there is more for him to do in the new. Well, brethren, if you can exert as good an influence over literature as over other departments in life, now I think is the time to exert it; for, unless I misread the signs of the literary times, this is the colonial minimum in American literature. It seems to me that American literature is just now ceasing to be colonial and becoming native.

I dare say that some of the brethren among their varied pursuits have taken a course in physical geography, and are aware that there is a country called Canada. The name is supposed to be a corruption of some Spanish words, meaning "there is nothing in it." The Spaniards came to look for gold, and said, "there is nothing in it." The Indian caught up the sound, and it became the white man's name for Canada. There is an area greater than that of the United States, including the North Pole, with all those territories where humanity is perpetually getting to, but which belong to Canada. Five millions of people, not all English-speaking. There is French Canada, a social curiosity, a segment of old France before the Revolution. All the rest are English,
speaking people, a people formerly divided from you by the memories of old feuds and the resentments with which their ancestors who preferred Britannia left this country after the Revolution.

Now the population circulates freely between the two countries. No longer the Canadian hesitates for a moment to improve his fortune by conventions, societies, Free Masons, Templars, Orangemen. Church societies and conventions of all kinds ignore the line; socially and morally the two populations are blended with each other. Whether the union will ever go forward is a secret of the future. No man with patriotic sentiment is in danger of wishing and enforcing such an event. But I have no reason to conceal my belief that in the course of time all the English-speaking race on this continent will be entirely one. . . .

The President: I am going to anticipate a toast in order to oblige one of our friends who has to leave us soon. I shall call upon Charles Dudley Warner to reply to the toast “Psi Upsilon Humorists.”

Now, gentlemen, I am going to make no speech to-night, because it was not until I came in here that I found out I was to respond to this impossible toast. “Arma dabunt ipsi.”

I feel like laying down my arms and surrendering without receiving a farthing. I looked about the room for a humorist to whom I could address my remarks, and until Gen. Hawley was kind enough to compliment me as he did in his excellent remarks on the President, as one of the trifling journalists that assail everybody who is beneath the rank of a Senator. When I reflect that he edits the same paper that I edit, until then I did not comprehend the full extent and magnitude of an American humorist!

Now, my friends, I am at a total loss as to this toast. It is natural that a Fraternity like this should develop humorists by the square acre, because true humor always springs from kindly feeling. True humor is always a democratic expression. But the humorist of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, I am afraid, is of slow growth. Perhaps at the next bi-centennial he will be developed and be present.

The President said: “It is no idle errand upon which he has come, but a wise and good one. I call upon Judge Tourgée to respond to ‘Psi Upsilon in Journalism.’”

Journalism which has been assigned to me, journalism in its modern sense, rose almost simultaneously with Psi Upsilon, and perhaps before it. Whatever be the facts with regard to their intimate connection at that time, there can be none with regard to their connection now. In looking through the catalogue I find hardly a man in Psi Upsilon who has not published something. His very first impulse as he leaves college is to get into print, and frequently before it. . . .

As we sit here the collective agencies of journalism are bringing to us the greetings of our brethren all over the land. In the past, Psi Upsilon has had its representatives in journalism, one of whom should be named only with bared head and trembling lips. That kindly presence that through many years touched the hearts, and will through many more touch the hearts of the young and awakened manhood in fair young life, our Holland! . . .

It is perhaps something more than the individual relations of Psi Upsilon to journalism that ought to be considered on this occasion. There is that in the underlying elements of our Society that compels us irresistibly towards the profession of journalism by wholesale or retail. I won’t give you the name of the brother who desired to contract with me the other day for two poems a week for five years; but I say there is that in the outspoken restlessness and tendency to intellectuality which characterize our Fraternity that must make us predisposed to journalism.

To my mind it is the very charming and beauty of Psi Upsilon that it does not make us machine men. I never saw a Chapter of it yet that was not noticeable for the oddities it got together. I never saw a Chapter of it in which its harmonies were not educed from discord. But there is in its very sentiment of hearty manliness and consideration for another that which must hereafter be the characteristic of public journalism.

The “Convention Ode” was then sung.

The President: The next toast is “Psi Upsilon in the Past.” We will hear from Judge S. W. Jackson in response.
I remember distinctly that when I was born, I mean born a Psi Upsilon, there was an earlier expansion of the Fraternity, replete with histories that were dear to each.

Members felt the reminiscences of its histories, true, to us who at that time already partook of the traditionary. There were those whom we knew by reputation, to be our predecessors. Among those I recollect, I have in my mind’s eye one distinguished person, an older member of the Society, who was frequently present at our meetings, to whom in any case of doubt or difficulty, either as to policy or administration, we applied for advice and assistance. And when I reflect upon this and see him before us now presiding at this meeting, preserving his vigor, preserving the perfect strength of manhood, and know what he is at home as well as here, I feel that instead of any reflection upon me it is an honor intended to be conferred by assigning to me this toast. . .

When that noble Roman matron was asked to exhibit her treasures and her jewels, what did she do? She brought out and exhibited her children, and said “these are my jewels.” So in regard to the past of Psi Upsilon. See what she has to show for herself. Need we do any more than to point to her seven thousand children, and say, this is what I can show, this is the result of my creation. It is unnecessary to say anything more.

The President: The hour is late, the remaining remarks of the brethren must be very brief. The next toast is “Psi Upsilon in the Future,” by Hon. Benjamin H. Bayliss.

Judging by the lateness of the hour (it is now 2 o’clock A.M.) and the number of toasts still to be reached, there are many Psi U.’s “in the future” who, we wish, were more nearly in the present, and whose future I must endeavor to shorten by my own brevity of speech, lest their affectionate eloquence perish with them. To describe in the few moments I may properly take, the Psi Upsilon of the future, would be a task impossible of accomplishment by mortal man, and in pondering my text during the progress of this banquet, I have been reminded of a certain inscription within one of England’s proudest temples. Magnificent in its conception, grand in its architecture, noble and perfect in all its lines and details from vault to towering dome, St. Paul’s impresses every beholder with wonder and amazement at the genius and skill of the marvelous mind by which it was designed. For some monumental obelisk to his honor, some broad tablet to his praise, you eagerly search, only to find a modest slab to the memory of the illustrious architect, by which you are told, “Would you see his monument, look about you.” So would you see the Psi Upsilon of the future—look about you. Here on every side, and throughout our noble old Fraternity are men eminent in the pulpit, upon the bench, at the bar, in medicine and letters, statesmen, students, scholars, merchants, many of them long in the turmoil, strife, and struggle of a busy life, but still unsouled, unsullied and unstained; men honorable, upright and pure, whose word is true and whose soul is white; men of might and men of action; men of unconquerable power and unyielding zeal in all that men ought to do and dare—many and many a man to whom you may gladly point your own and only son and say: “There is your model; follow him!”

And yet, sir, if the spirit of prophecy might come over us for a moment we might perhaps foretell, within the next half century, a shade of gain and improvement, even in Psi Upsilon! As in physics, in science, in discoveries, which have been fondly thought to have reached their climax, beyond which the boldest searcher and most daring aspirant can not hope to pass, there is now and then a more dazzling achievement realized, a more brilliant spark evolved, so in Psi Upsilon a greater perfection may still be reached. What it can be, where, when, prophetic eye doth not disclose. Possibly the full century will have produced a Psi U. pulpit of still more lofty eloquence, devout spirit and lowly service; a bench failing never in the principles of both law and justice, and with a jurisprudence still more profound and unerring; a bar more zealous for the right, more unyielding to the wrong, more sturdy in defence of innocence, and more determined in prosecution of guilt; men of medicine more thorough, profound and skillful; men of surgery more adept and wonderfully successful in treating, healing, mending this image and form divine; men of letters still more eloquent with tongue or pen; statesmen more astute and far-sighted, and governors, rulers and presidents more noble, conscientious and unselfish. And yet I doubt if our sons and brothers standing at the close of
The full rounded century of our beloved old Fraternity shall see a glory and a brightness greater and more brilliant than that which now we see. Possibly the oncoming Psi U. babies will lisp in Sanscript, Coptic, Greek and Roman tongue in pratting glees; will fondle in the nursery the roots of ancient languages, frolic in tender years amid the beauties of the modern epics, and scan with eager eye and facile tongue the poetry of the past, will jest in philosophic lore, and pelt each other riotously with computations and equations of the heavens, will discover everything for which they search, and hang their hats upon that long elusive North Pole, as they dance around it, or else tear it from its frozen bed to use in vaulting high from berg to berg upon their homeward way! And if so with babes and youth, what of the men! Words fail me. The future brilliancy has dazzled me. I can say no more. Your own fervid imagination must do the rest as I give you in closing the toast which appeals to us and to our posterity alike, "Our beloved Psi Upsilon in the Future."

The President: It is quite evident from the hour that some of us may wish to rise, therefore we will hear from "Psi Upsilon of the East," to be responded to by Hon. D. W. Northrop.

The first difficulty suggested to my mind in connection with this toast is, where to draw the line—to determine where the East leaves off. In these days, when the communication between different parts of our country and the world is so remarkable and so easy, all parts of the world are brought together. The East is not separated from the West any longer, nor the North from the South, or the past from the present. Certainly not in Psi Upsilon. But I imagine if I am expected to speak of any geographical locality, it must be New England. In that I am fortunate in my text. She shows us many good Psi U's. Seven of your active Chapters are located in her border. Every State but one in New England has at least one Chapter, and that one State I believe has some colleges that have been a long time sprouting, and I hope sometime they will seem eager to be worthy to have a Chapter. I am proud that my little State of Connecticut has three vigorous living Chapters.

A glance at your programme of exercises shows how your committee drew upon New England for the entertainment of this week. The president of the convention, the orator, the historian, the ode writer, perhaps others who took prominent part in this convention, were from New England. Psi Upsilon in New England is flourishing.

The President: The next toast will be responded to by Rev. George D. Baker, "Psi Upsilon in the Church."

Psi Upsilon in the Church. Now I have to say, in the first place, after the manner of preachers, that Psi Upsilon is in the Church. I have been surprised, in looking over the roll of Psi Upsilon, to find how many of the Brotherhood were ministers to the Word of God.

Now I have said that Psi Upsilon is in the Church. I glory in it. I want to say here to the honor of Psi Upsilon that I don't believe there is a clergyman of the Brotherhood who would not be willing to wear the badge of Psi Upsilon in the holiest place of all. You have kept it unmarred, you have kept it pure, you have made it the title of honor throughout the land and my wish is, and my expectation is, that in the future it may be as in the past.

The President: It was a wise man who said: "I care not who makes the laws of the nation if I may make its songs." We will now hear from Prof. Boyesen in response to the "Songs of Psi Upsilon."

... One poet of whom I shall speak to you is Prof. Fiske. I can speak of him with the same freedom in his absence as in his presence. I had the great pleasure to live in his house for two years. He made it a rule never to go in to breakfast before having written a Psi Upsilon song. He wrote upwards of thirty; but one summer he suddenly discovered that I was in the habit of writing poetry. He hinted that I should engage whatever talent I was supposed to possess in that good cause. He thought that the same kind of discipline that he applied to himself would be good for me, and he would not give me my breakfast until I had written two Psi Upsilon songs, and in that way I became responsible for some.

There are some distinguished names among the poets of Psi Upsilon. Yet it seems strange to me that they have such
Semi-Centennial Convention of 1883, with the Theta, Union College
Taken on the steps of the State Capitol, Albany, New York
THE CONVENTIONS

peculiar modesty. The idea of their greatness never entering into their head as leading them to publish. It seems as if Fame was continually pursuing them, and they are running ahead with the goddess of Fame at their heels. With other poets the reverse is the case; they are pursuing Fame, and not Fame pursuing them.

When I take the song book of the Fraternity and read all these songs, full of the heartiest lyrical feeling and most beautiful spontaneity of expression, that sort of rousing rhythm that makes a song a song, it seems strange that we should not have heard of them outside the Fraternity.

I might as well name one, who has the lyrical fame in him and might win a crown in literature if other things did not occupy him. I refer to Judge Finch, the author of a number of the finest songs we ever had in our song book—the Smoking Song and others.

It seems to me we ought to be prouder of this song book than we are. I have compared it with other song books, and have found in none so much genuine poetical talent, so much original poetical feeling, such spontaneity of expression as in this. I can wish for my own sake that I might have contributed more to it. But one thing I wish to say in conclusion: I wish to mention one song writer, one poet, greater than any of these living, who wore the badge of Psi Upsilon, none purer, livelier, with larger mind, who shed the sweetness of his life about him, throughout the length and breadth of this land. I was in most intimate relations with him for years, and had intimate knowledge of him. I must say I have never known any other man who could have laid his heart bare, and who did with the same frankness, knowing that he was too modest to believe that there was anything there but what was noble and pure—Dr. J. C. Holland.

The President: We will hear from "Psi Upsilon of the Metropolis," Robert L. Belknap:

The committee have placed the sentiment opposite this toast, "Insula dives opum." For the benefit of the freshmen who are here, I will try and translate that liberally: "Insulated but rich in works." This, sir, was evidently written before the Brooklyn Bridge was completed.

As this is a secret society, it is proper that I should only deal in secrets, and not in those facts which are apparent to you all.

We have heard much discussion from the press and from the aldermen of New York with regard to the selection of a day for the opening of the bridge. I think it remains for us to solve that problem. The day was selected because it was supposed that our Irish-American dynamite brother, William E. Robinson, would be present at the Psi Upsilon Fraternity banquet.

We have heard, sirs, very much at this very pleasant, enjoyable, and invigorating occasion of the intellect of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. But I think it remains for the Psi U's to show that while this Fraternity has existed to the knowledge of man, as at present represented, but fifty years, that still it was well known to the ancients, and that we have on this island to which I respond the evidence of the fact, that its creation was known to the ancients. It is due to our Psi Upsilon brother, Depew, to have obtained a free pass on the New York Central Railroad to convey from Egypt to the island of Manhattan the evidence of what I have just stated.

If our future brethren from Bethlehem will climb to the top of the obelisk, they will find there, at the top of that noble monolith, the component parts of our badge. You recollect that the top of that obelisk is composed of four triangles, which represent, I think, two badges of Psi Upsilon, all of which goes to show that it was known to the ancients that the Psi Upsilon Fraternity was to bind the East and the West in fetters that could never be broken.

The President: The next toast is "Psi Upsilons of Pennsylvania." We will now hear from Professor Edward H. Williams, Jr.

It is fitting that the "Psi Upsilons of Pennsylvania" should be remembered upon this occasion, since it was to one of their number that almost the first election to Psi U was offered.

Absalom Townsend came into the Fraternity when it was barely three months old, and was one of our first to go to his reward. The Keystone State, thus distinguished by being invited to help Psi U in its infancy, has ably maintained its place and boasts to-day a larger number of Psi U's than any state not possessing a Chapter, while in some cases it doubles those who are so fortunate.

Having thus started the Mother Chapter
upon a sure foundation, it turned its attention to supplying it with daughters, and upon the charters of nine will be found names from the Keystone State.

The President: We have heard of the Psi Upsilos of the East. Now we will hear from one of our members who went early to the West, moved by the proverb, "Westward the course of empire takes its way." Our dear friend, Elisha Taylor, Theta '37, from Detroit, not a founder, but very near the foundation of this Fraternity, will speak to this toast.

Having listened to fourteen after-dinner speeches, you certainly deserve to be congratulated for your great patience. I will say but a few words to you because our time is so short. I was not one of the founders, but two of my room-mates were, and I of course became aware of the early history and efforts to form this association. Few of you can realize precisely the position in which we stood. The whole membership consisted of freshmen or sophomores. We were in the West College alone. The seniors and juniors were in open hostility to us. Many of us appearing in the hall were pumped by the juniors. A tall, six-footer got wet. Then we pumped the seniors and juniors.

We were all poor. We had been obliged to earn our own living. I think many of us never had a dollar till after we formed a Psi Upsilon Society. We formed this association; many said it was foolish, we couldn't stand before all these other societies; but pluck, perseverance, patience and determination to form it, succeeded. It was formed out of the two classes. Seldom did we have a meeting twice at the same place. So we passed college. On separating at the close of our college course, the question was what we should do. Then Greeley said, "Go West!" It was new to us, and some listened. The West was not as it is now. There was no railroad when I went West, forty-six years ago. I went along the canal and by stage coach. There were no excellent sidewalks or pavements—a single board for a sidewalk, and mud a foot thick in wet weather. There was no fine architecture.

The Chippewa language was spoken in the town I located in. The old Canadian French was spoken also, and you felt almost as if you were in a strange land. I never had seen the Indian camp. My companion and myself visited one, and were so attracted that we each bought an Indian pony. They had never been broken. We tried to ride them, and were very soon put on the ground, but we persevered, and we rode through the pines of Michigan for two months....

My companion said, "I will go westward." I said, "I will go to Detroit." He said, "You don't know anything about it." I said, "No." He started with his pony and sold it before he got to Chicago. I started for Detroit... That was the beginning of the efforts of young Psi Upsilon to make a living in the West. Some of them went to Texas, some to Illinois, some down the Mississippi, and some remained here.

Everything has changed in these forty-six years. Now, railroads, telegraphs, gas, electric lights, all the things which we need for comfort and civilization, are with us in Detroit. We have a splendid Psi Upsilon Association there. Eight of them are ministers of the gospel, twelve lawyers, six are physicians, some are business men, some are bankers. We meet about four or five times a year.

You can imagine how I feel when I come here. Three of those whom I knew while in college, and had not met for forty-seven years, I met here yesterday. They are as reliable men as they were boys. All of them have been successful in life, and now in their old age are comfortable and honored. That will be the fate of every one of you. I know but few Psi U's who do not prove to be reliable, earnest, efficient, respected citizens, wherever they are.

The President: The remaining exercises are very brief. We have reserved up to this time one toast, which is to me one of the choicest of the evening. Our dear friend, Prof. Fiske, has left us, and cannot respond to the toast of The Diamond. The last toast is to the ladies. This toast will have a response from Mr. Frederick Getman Fincke:

Pardon the bumper, but the toast to which I have been called to respond tonight demanded it. We may touch our glasses to "the future of our Fraternity," and sip to "our honored founders," but to
"the Psi U ladies," bumpers—glasses filled to the brim and overflowing. He who would leave within his glass a single drop, once consecrated to this dearest of all toasts to true Psi Upsilon hearts, is no loyal member of our order. Such is the unwritten law of our Fraternity, and despite my strong temperance proclivities, I would not be the first to violate it. . . .

Brothers, I do not propose to speak of woman, or her place in the world. The fact is, confidentially, I promised Dr. Dix I wouldn't. But had I not, who, without the liquid notes and soaring song of a Finch, the flowing and musical verse of a Boysen, the subtle and quaint fancy of a Fiske, and the eloquent and chaste periods of a Hawley, would presume to describe the grace and beauty, the charm and modesty, of the lovely and loved ones who wear our colors upon their breasts? To be serious, Brother President, what higher, nobler, holier, influence can flow from our Fraternity and its teachings, than a deep reverence for woman, as woman? Whether she be fair or plain, young or old, she should, and I believe does, receive the devout and humble reverence of every true brother of Psi Upsilon. No truer test can there be of our loyalty to our Fraternity and of our appreciation of the glories and eternal principles upon which it rests, than the respect we cherish and extend to woman. True and constant gallantry, and unfailing and chivalrous courtesy, should be as distinguishing a mark of the Psi Upsilon brother, as the diamond on his breast.

The "Dear Old Shrine" was sung.

The President: Before we close these exercises in which we have been engaged for the past few days and separate, some of us, perhaps, never to meet again on this earth, I think it is proper that we should recognize the great source from whom all our blessings proceed, without whose benediction and favor all our plans and purposes will come to naught. I suggest that we close these exercises at this convention of the fiftieth anniversary of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity by singing, in long meter, the Doxology.

"Praise God from Whom all blessings flow" was then sung, and the convention adjourned.

CONVENTION OF 1884

The Fifty-first Annual Convention at the Chi, May 7-8; 18 chapters and 1 graduate delegate; called to order in the Masonic Building by Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, newly elected president of the Executive Council. Temporary president, Timothy S. Williams, Chi '84, welcomed the delegates to Ithaca. Ira A. Place, Chi '81, temporary recorder.

List of Delegates:

LIST OF DELEGATES

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.
THETA Dow Beckman '84, George F. Allison '84, Charles A. Kitts '84, W. T. Foote, Jr. '85, George W. Ebaugh '85, J. L. R. Pratt '86.
DELTA Clarence Thwing '84, Alden A. Freeman '82.
BETA Lucius O. Baird '85, Edward N. Hidden '85.
SIGMA John B. Diman '85.
GAMMA Walter F. Willcox '84, Joseph Hutcheson '85.
ZETA James C. Flanders '84, George C. Kimball '85.
LAMBD A William H. Wetmore '84, Samuel C. Herriman '87, Francis S. Bangs '78.
KAPPA Charles E. Sayward '84.
PSI Louis F. Giroux '84, John P. Morrow '84.
XI Fred E. Tasker '84, Addison L. Green '85.
UPSILON Albert C. Burrows '84, George Wilder '85.
IOTA William Tappan '85, T. P. Linn
ARRANGED refreshments and the 54th Regiment Band and Orchestra, of Rochester, provided waltz, lanciers, galop, gavotte, polka and newport, from nine o'clock until nearly four in the morning for 250 guests, including Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, Charles Dudley Warner, Dean Sage, T. T. Munger, General Superintendent McCargo, Edward L. Stevens, President Andrew D. White, Dr. W. D. Wilson, Hon. Henry Sage, Hon. S. D. Halliday, and Professors Shackford, Crane, Shaeffer, McFarland, Fuertes, Prentiss, Caldwell, White and Newbury; and a ladies reception committee including Mrs. Andrew D. White, Mrs. F. M. Finch, Mrs. A. N. Prentiss, Mrs. W. H. Sage, Mrs. C. C. Shackford and Mrs. Colonel C. H. Blair, the daughter of Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University.

At the business session on Thursday Judge Albion W. Tourgee, Upsilon ’62, presented requests from the "Presidents of several colleges in which Chapters of the Fraternity are established, that the General Convention be held during vacations." The following were elected to the Executive Council: Bridgman, Gamma ’66, Bayliss, Delta ’65, Bangs, Lambda ’78, Johnson, Chi ’73, and Bagg, Beta ’69.

President White gave a reception at his home to the delegates, and the cornerstone of the new Chi Chapter house was laid. Professor Horatio S. White, Alpha ’73, acted as master of ceremonies. After an invocation by Rev. Theodore T. Munger, Beta ’51, of North Adams, Massachusetts, Sterling G. Hadley, of Waterloo, N. Y., Theta ’36, FOUNDER, deposited in the cornerstone a copper box of import to future generations. An Ode
THE CONVENTIONS

by Professor Horatio S. White, Alpha ’73, was sung, including the following verse:

Let the walls that now arise
Harbor no dissension,
Emulate in friendly wise,
Vie without contention.
Hold a brother’s honor dear,
Heed his faithful warning,
Cast aside ignoble fear,
Sordid motive scorning.

After the Ode, the rain drove the audience to the Sage Chapel where President Andrew D. White, Beta ‘53, and Charles Dudley Warner, Psi ’51, delivered addresses. George B. Penny, Chi ’85, at the organ, led several stirring songs.

President White devoted his address to the problem of housing students. “It is not merely as an old member of this Society,” he said, “that I gladly take part in the laying of this cornerstone. I shall be not less happy to see every other college society of high standing, or indeed any group of good students, whether fraternity men or not, erect a building for a similar purpose.” In developing his theme President White said further:

Both theory and experience show us that something of the same kind results when a body of young men in a university like this are given a piece of property—a house, its surroundings, its reputation—which for the time being is their own, for which they are responsible, in which they take pride—which, instead of treating carelessly, brutally, as young men in the boyish state are likely to treat the college dormitory, or the college boarding house, they will treat carefully, lovingly, because it is their own, because the honor of the society they love is bound up in it. Instead of diminishing its value they would add to it; their tendencies, which in a college barrack or boarding house would be destructive, thus become constructive; and this feeling extends not only to the mere structure but the atmosphere of the house—to its reputation.

This to my mind, as a college officer—interested in the development here of one of the great universities of the country—is that which mainly leads me to rejoice in action like this, and to hope that the sister societies of Psi Upsilon, as well as other groups of students, may urge on the erection of houses similar in character; and may heaven bless each and all of them . . .

I look at these walls now rising, and cast my eye upon the lintel of yonder door and wonder who the men shall be who shall hereafter come in and go out here, and I seem to see a goodly procession going forth from these and other halls like it on this beautiful hill, strong, manly, true, of men who have built up their characters, and who go forth into every field to build up their country, into the service of the state, of the church, of education, of science, literature, art, of public and private enterprise of every sort. Let me urge on all who have to do with this and other halls like this to so conduct them, to cherish in them such influences, to throw around them such safeguards, to scan with such care the men whom they choose as their successors, that this stately procession may never be unworthily interrupted.

Let there be no petty, cliquish rivalry between sister societies, but let this and all fraternities see to it that the men who come forth from these halls shall be strong, both to improve our common country and to elevate our common humanity.

Charles Dudley Warner, Psi ’51, in his address said:

We have met to lay the cornerstone of another Psi Upsilon home. We recognize by this act the truth in an institution where one may pursue any and every branch of knowledge, there is an education that is as important in life as that in science and humanities, the education in manly sentiment, in trust in the good that is in human nature, in friendship, the development of the social and emotional part of our nature, without which life is a barren and unsatisfactory endurance of inconveniences.

I take it to be of good omen that the foundations of this Home are laid in the month of May, when nature about us is getting ready for housekeeping, and by a hundred voices and signs is expressing its delight in the joy of life and in the social state. In this grove of academe, in the
spring-time of the year, it is every way appropriate that we should set up the shrine of friendship, and an altar where youth may sacrifice to good fellowship and learn that a chief part of wisdom is the cultivation of the heart.

For many years one of the features of the conventions was the public literary exercises, attracting not only a large attendance of Psi Upsilon alumni, but as its name implies an even larger attendance of the Philistine community. Wilgus Opera House was crowded when Sterling G. Hadley, Theta '36, FOUNDER, arose as presiding officer. Professor William W. Goodwin, of Harvard College, Alpha '51, described eloquently the recent explorations and discoveries in Greece; Professor Arthur S. Hardy, Gamma '68, of Dartmouth, delivered the poem which "fully met the anticipations of the audience;" followed by Judge Francis M. Finch, Beta '49, of Ithaca, always highly esteemed, and his poem entitled "Why I Did not Write the Song." George B. Penny, Chi '85, wrote the Convention Song entitled, "The Garnet and the Gold." Judge Hadley's introductory remarks reproduced in full in The Diamond of June 1884, included the following:

It was my privilege to attend the first meeting of the Psi Upsilon Society and to aid in its formation and construction and adoption of its constitution, and to attend all of its earlier meetings. When they are recalled and contrasted with this assemblage, it seems strange, and when the faces of the seven young gentlemen who composed the first meeting and who adopted the original constitution, are recalled, anxious and determined as they then appeared, and are compared with the hundreds of bright and happy faces before me now, it seems like a dream; and when the faces of the survivors of the first seven are contrasted with themselves, as they are to-day, it appears like a vision. Yet they are all real. True, more than fifty summers' suns have faded their locks, and the winds of more than fifty winters have dimmed their vision, and the scars received in the battle of life have marred their beauty; still, thanks to a kind Providence, five of the seven still live, with vigorous powers and faculties, still earnestly engaged in life's contests.

The banquet was held in Library Hall. The parting Psi U. song was not reached until "time for the trains leaving Ithaca early Friday morning." Teal was still serving in his "systematic manner." The menu was in French, each course being especially illustrated for the benefit as Judge Tourgee, President of Banquet, remarked, "of those who couldn't read the French." The Chi Committee also provided serially other safeguards in English such as

Meat on soup and both do fit;
Soup on meat but ill do sit.

Aside from the introductory remarks of Judge Tourgee there were sixteen toasts and responses—each again aided by quotations, mostly from Chaucer, but Shakespeare and Ben Jonson also were drawn upon. Letters and telegrams were read from President Arthur, Senators Hawley and Frye, Representatives William Walter Phelps, Theodore Lyman, William W. Rice, William E. Robinson and Waldo Hutchins, Hon. Galusha A. Grow, Professor Alexander Agassiz, Presidents Angell of the University of Michigan, Seelye of Amherst, Professor Boyesen and Edmund Clarence Stedman. The toasts and responses were:

THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
Sterling G. Hadley, Theta '36

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66

THE ORATOR
William W. Goodwin, Alpha '51
Professor Goldwin Smith, Chi '45, one of Chi's charter members, sent an interesting letter from Toronto, comparing student life here and in foreign universities:

Men do not like to be mere grains of sand in an ever shifting sandbank. They desire a sense of corporate as well as individual existence, something broader than personality and less broad than a community of fifty millions ... and they find it, in some measure, in the annals of these societies, which are like the archives of great families in the old world. The Fraternity is college friendship organized and perpetuated.

Judge Hadley spoke in part as follows:

I enjoyed the pleasure of attending our first banquet. It was held in the third story of a third-class hotel, on a by-street of a
Fifty-second Annual Convention at the Beta Beta, May 7-8; 18 chapters and 1 graduate delegate assembled in Unity Hall. The Allyn House was headquarters. Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, presided, James H. Fish, Delta '82, was recorder, assisted by William D. McCracken, Beta Beta '85, and Clarence G. Child Beta Beta '86.

LIST OF DELEGATES

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA Wallace T. Foote, Jr. '85, Charles F. Bridge '87, Frederick B. Richards '88, Norman L. Bates '88.

DELTA William P. H. Bacon '86, Albert S. O. Dewey '87, Henry B. Carpenter '86.

BETA Lucius O. Baird '85, Paul K. Ames '86, Edward N. Hidden '85, Calvin Dickey '86.


GAMMA Joseph Hutcheson '85, Frederick B. Richards '85, William G. Schaffler '86, Addis M. Whitney '86.

ZETA Richard Hovey '85, John French '86, William K. Ferguson '86.


KAPPA Nehemiah B. Ford '85.

PSI William G. White '85.

XI Robert H. Williams '85, Clinton D. Burdick '86, Wilbur E. Rowell '85, Acton T. Civill '86, Frederick S. Woods '85.

UPSILON Charles D. Young '85, Nicholas T. Killip '87, Edwin C. Paine '87.

IOTA Roger H. Peters '85.

PHI Louis M. Dennis '85, William M. Odell '86.

OMEGA Theodore M. Hammond '85.

PI Charles O. Dewey '85, George P. Wadsworth '86.

CHI George B. Penny '85, Harry M. Beardsley '86.


ETA Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73, Clarence M. Tolman '85, Theodore W. Birney '85.

GRADUATE Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73.

The annual communication announced that William M. Kingsley, Delta '83, had been elected to fill the vacancy on the Council, caused by the declination of Lyman H. Bagg, Beta '69, and had been appointed assistant secretary to prepare a list of members of the Fraternity. The Convention acted favorably on a petition for a charter from Theta Phi Society of the University of Minnesota, "after a statement by Brother Jacobs, Phi '73, of the situation, resources and character" of that University, and remarks by Brothers Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73, and General Joseph R. Hawley, Psi '47. Appreciation was extended to Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, "for his valuable services in the preparation and publication of the Epitome of Psi Upsilon." The retiring Executive Council was re-elected—Bridgman, Bayliss, Bangs, Johnson and Kingsley.

The arrangements were similar to those of previous years, of which the Chi Convention of 1884 was typical and of the pattern which prevailed for some time. The Diamond devoted 33 pages to a description of the public literary exercises, the ball and the banquet, held in turn at the Opera House and at the Allyn House, seemingly always accompanied by Colt's orchestra and the singing of General Hawley. The menu again was in French with quotations in English.
and Latin for all the seventeen toasts and responses, ending, as was customary, with a toast to The Ladies.

“They pet you, fret you, praise you, craze you.”

General Hawley presided at the public literary exercises in the presence of “a large number of alumni, and representatives of Hartford’s best professional, literary and social circles.” Rev. Dr. Theodore T. Munger, Beta ’51, delivered the oration and Rev. Dr. George William Douglass, Beta Beta ’71, gave the essay. The President of the banquet was Henry C. Robinson, Beta ’53, of Hartford, brother of Lucius F. Robinson, Beta ’43, father of Lucius F. Robinson, Beta ’85 and Henry Seymoured Robinson, Beta ’89. The toasts and responses were:

1. THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
   Joseph R. Hawley, Psi ’47

2. THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
   Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta ’65

3. THE ORATOR
   Theodore T. Munger, Beta ’51

4. THE ESSAYIST
   George W. Douglas, Beta Beta ’71

5. PSI UPSILON IN EDUCATION
   Caleb T. Winchester, Xi ’69

6. THE SONGS OF PSI UPSILON
   Charles F. Johnson, Beta ’55

7. PSI UPSILON IN THE PULPIT
   Joseph H. Twichell, Beta ’59

8. PSI UPSILON LAWYERS
   Albert P. Jacobs, Phi ’73

9. THE PSI UPSILON DOCTORS
   Willard Parker, Lambda ’66

10. PSI UPSILON IN THE EDITORIAL CHAIR
    Charles Dudley Warner, Psi ’51

11. PSI UPSILON IN BUSINESS
    Joseph H. Sprague, Alpha ’51

12. PSI UPSILON IN PHILOSOPHY
    Elisha Mulford, Beta ’55

13. PSI UPSILON IN POLITICAL LIFE
    John R. Buck, Xi ’62

14. PSI UPSILON IN THE PAST
    William F. Nichols, Beta Beta ’70

15. PSI UPSILON IN SCIENCE
    Eugene Schuyler, Beta ’59

16. PSI UPSILON IN POLITICAL SCIENCE
    Henry Ferguson, Beta Beta ’68

17. THE LADIES
    Henry C. Johnson, Chi ’73

The origin of the Alpha was reviewed interestingly by Joseph H. Sprague, Alpha ’51, one of its charter members, who said:

To enumerate even a tithe of the Psi Upsilon men who have made their mark in the various business pursuits, aside from those who have adopted any of the three learned professions, so-called, would be a pleasant labor, but too lengthy for the time allotted me. Ex-President Arthur, Theta ’48, who though bred to the law, has been for many years occupied with other and more general business; Ex-Governor Rice, Theta ’44, of Massachusetts, a prominent and successful manufacturer, and William C. Whitney, Beta ’63, now ordering the Navy Department and its forces, stand as conspicuous types.

John R. Buck, Xi ’62, at the time a Representative in Congress from Connecticut, recounted Psi Upsilon in Political Life:

Our society has never held itself too good to mix in politics. The names of some of the representative men of the country are to be found on our rolls. There is Senator Frye, of Maine, strong and hearty, a clear mind in a healthy body, and who always mows a wide swath in political affairs. Rice, Theta ’44, of Massachusetts, strong in thought, refined in speech and manners, who during a service of many years has been in the foremost rank of the leaders of the House of Representatives. He can sing and sit up nights as long as the liveliest Psi Upsilon. One of Goldsmith’s lines on Garrick will describe this member of our Fraternity—“An abridgment of all that is pleasant in man.”

There is Hawley, Psi ’47, whose fame is no longer local but national, a promising young man, of whom we have high hopes, about whom we have no fears, strong in body, strong in speech, but all the same he can sing like an undergraduate, and fight like a brindle steer.

Nor can we forget our genial, happy friend, Congressman Robinson, [William
E. Robinson, Beta '41] from the Brooklyn district, with his pleasant face, and flowing hair like unto that of Absalom. If the British Government should ever adopt a liberal policy toward Ireland, or repeal the law of primogeniture—who knows but that it may be owing to the gallant fight made by our friend of the 47th and 48th Congresses, who enlivens every debate he enters, and who always entertains us, whether he is tickling the British lion, or singing the bold anthem of "Erin go bragh."

Then there is Governor Andrews, [Charles B. Andrews, Gamma '58] of our own State, who has brains and wit, hating all shams and heartily despising the veneering with which pretense passes itself off for the real thing. He takes and easily holds a leading rank on the bench where he is now serving his State.

There are others, whose names readily suggest themselves, who have done good work, in and out of office, such as Galusha A. Grow, Gamma '44, Andrew D. White, Beta '53, Eugene Schuyler, Beta '59, William Walter Phelps, Beta '60, and our toastmaster Mr. Robinson, Beta '53, equal to the best of them.

Most prominent of all on the list of our men in public life stands the President, Chester A. Arthur, Theta '48....

We have furnished many men for other stations, of whom we cannot now speak in detail. The list comprises seven United States Senators, twenty-seven members of Congress, seven Governors of States, and five Ministers to foreign countries. So you see that although we are well represented in the pulpit, on the bench, at the bar, and in other professions and occupations—Psi Upsilon is not a laggard in politics.

It was an early morning hour before "The Dear Old Shrine," closed "one of the most successful gatherings in the annals of Psi Upsilon."

**CONVENTION OF 1886**

Fifty-third Annual Convention at the Eta, May 6-7; 18 chapters and 2 graduate delegates; assembled in Old Sun Inn, Bethlehem, Pa.; Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, president; Abraham Lincoln Rogers, Eta '89, recorder, assisted by Simeon C. Hazelton, Eta '86, and Elmer E. Snyder, Eta '87. Temporary president, Charles E. Clapp, Eta '86, greeted the delegates in behalf of the Eta.

**List of Delegates:**

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

**THETA** Thomas H. Foote '86, George F. Allison '84, Charles F. Bridge '87, Frederick B. Richards '88.

**DELTA** Amory T. Skerry, Jr. '84, Gerard B. Townsend '87, Benjamin H. Bayliss '63, Palmer G. Townsend '87.

**BETA** Porter Beardsley '86, Frederic H. Pomroy '88.

**SIGMA** William Whitman Bailey '64, Stephen C. Harris '86.


**ZETA** William M. Hatch '86, Harry C. Sargent '87.

**LAMDBA** Henry S. Kissam '86, Samuel C. Herriman '87, Douglass Ewell '88, Francis S. Bangs '78.

**KAPPA** Harry R. Fling '86.

**FSI** Albert R. Hager '86, Abram R. Sargent '86.

**XI** Clinton D. Burdick '86, Herbert Welch '87.


**IOTA** Henry E. Chase '86, Charles F. McCann '88.

**PHI** Josiah MacRoberts '86, Jerome B. Thomas, Jr. '87.

**OMEGA** August G. Anderson '86.

**PI** Herbert C. Coddington '86, Chester W. Porter '84, Horace M. Ford '87, George P. Loomis '82, Charles O. Dewey '85.

**CHI** Philip P. Barton '86, Harry M. Beardsley '86, George B. Dustinberre '86, Grant McCargo '87, Otis L. Williams '88.

**BETA BETA** William A. Beardsley '87.

**ETA** George M. Richardson '86, Henry C. Johnson (Chi '73).

**GRADUATE** James McCall, Chi '85, Eugene F. Pearce, Delta '81.
Convention of 1886 at the Eta, Lehigh University
Taken on the steps of the Moravian Academy, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Convention of 1888 with the Iota, Kenyon College
Taken on steps of Ohio State Capitol, Columbus, Ohio.
THE CONVENTIONS

The annual communication, read by Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, of the Council, reported an active membership of 402; suggested the purchase of The Diamond and its conduct by the Fraternity; announced a Psi Upsilon Club in process of organization in New York City; and that an Alumni Association was proposed at Watertown, New York. Executive Council re-elected—Bridgman, Bayliss, Bangs, Johnson and Kingsley.

For an account of the Convention we turn to William Erigena Robinson, Beta '41, one of Psi Upsilon's legendary heroes. The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, under the heading "Richelieu," the signature long used by Robinson, gave two columns to the convention at the Eta, from which the following is taken:

Bethlehem, May 8, 1886.

Here I am for a day or two among the Moravians on the Lehigh, attending the fifty-third annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Everything here is Psi Upsilon for this week, and Brooklyn is highly honored in the celebration. The orator of the occasion is Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, the distinguished rector of the Church of Holy Trinity, a graduate of Yale College of the class of 1842; and the presiding genius of the banquet for last evening was Asa Wentworth Tenney, recently United States District Attorney, a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1859...

On Thursday evening at 7:30 a large audience assembled at the Moravian School Hall. The members of Psi Upsilon, all in evening dress, occupied the center seats, and on either side a brilliant assembly of ladies and their escorts. Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, of the Superior Court of the City of New York; Rev. Dr. Hall, of Holy Trinity, Brooklyn; Professor William Whitney Bailey, Rev. Dr. Samuel Goodale, of Fremont, Neb., one of the seven founders of the fraternity at Union; Rev. Cornelius S. Conkling, of Frenchtown, N. J., the first initiated member at Union; Rev. Cornelius Earle, of Catasauqua, Pa., and William E. Robinson, of Brooklyn, were on the platform. Lander's New York orchestra of forty pieces furnished elegant music and accompanied the students in their popular songs.

Dr. Goodale, the chaplain of the convention, opened the proceedings with a very appropriate prayer. Judge Van Vorst delivered an eloquent preliminary address and introduced the orator.

Dr. Hall's oration was on the subject of friendship, and was applauded heartily. He frequently branched off into extemporaneous talk, which called forth hearty cheers.

Before and after Dr. Hall's oration the fraternity sang two of their ringing chorus songs to the airs of "Lauriger Horatius" and "Marching Through Georgia."

William Whittam Bailey, graduated at Brown 1864, Professor of Botany in Brown University and botanist of the United States exploration of the 40th Parallel, 1867, followed with a poem, laden with the choicest flowers of Psi Upsilon botany:

The Beautiful is everywhere,
In water, forest, earth and air,
Brothers, who listen to my little lay,
Gathered from far upon this festal day,
My part it is to wish you all God speed,
In every noble work and valorous deed.
Our old Fraternity to me is dear,
I've worn her diamond pin for many a year,
And treasure as imperishable joys.
The evenings spent among the Psi U boys.

On Thursday evening, after the literary exercises, the sons and daughters of Psi Upsilon met in great numbers for the grand hop at the Lehigh Theater at 10 o'clock. A canopy was stretched over the stairway leading from Main Street to the main entrance of the theater. The ballroom was elegantly decorated with flags and flowers and plants and illuminated with electric lights. Lander's renowned orchestra, of New York, furnished the music. The elite of Bethlehem and surrounding cities and villages and other more distant cities, particularly New York and Brooklyn, sent their beautiful representatives. The attendance was very large and the dresses were elegant. Among them I noticed the Misses Hilliard and Derby, who, with William D. Holmes and George W. Walker, opened the ball at 11 o'clock. These four, it is said, have formed a per-
The next toast, "Our Future," was responded to by Herbert L. Bridgman, of New York. A hopeful view was given of the future and of the new catalogue now in course of publishing, which will embrace over seven thousand names.

Rev. George R. Van de Water, of St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn, responded to the toast to "The Babies" in a very witty and elegant speech.

The next toast, to "The Departed," was drunk standing and in silence.

Then followed the seventh toast, "The Orator," to which the Rev. Dr. Hall, of Brooklyn, responded in one of the best after dinner speeches I have ever heard, and I have had some experience in that line. He indulged in some playful opening remarks, in which he said that if Daniel had been devoured by the lions he would not have been compelled to listen to any after dinner speeches; and then indulged for some time in a speech full of wit, wisdom and eloquence, including reflections on the benefit of such societies as the Psi Upsilon, with warm words of advice and encouragement to his young brethren now advancing to take positions in public affairs.

To "The Poet" Professor William Whiteman Bailey, of Brown University, responded in an impromptu poem. The rain had commenced in the afternoon. It was now making a fearful noise on the roof and against the windows. Everything in town looked dreary except at the tables of Psi Upsilon. I think the little poem worthy of space without abbreviations in your columns:

The rain may fall and tempests roar
And rage or wail without,
They dare not shake our Psi U door,
They cannot quell our shout.
What care we, boys, for wind or weather,
When singing thus our songs together.

You need not bluster at the pane,
Old howler of the North,
We laugh to scorn the pelting rain,
It cannot drive us forth.
With puns and song and things like these
What care we for a little breeze?

Then, brothers, sing that stirring song,
The "Old Fraternity."
No matter if the words are wrong,
What are the words to me?
To Psi U's praise we shout each time,
Who cares for paltry sense and rhyme?
THE CONVENTIONS

No pain shall dim our host’s delight,
We’ll sing while we are able.
It is enough for us to-night
To ... S. Bangs, Lambda '78, announced that the University of Chi-

CONVENTION OF 1887

Junkins '87, ZETA

It '87, Shattuck erick

Alexander S.

Fernando ters, 3 Delta, the

first nelius S.

Hurrah,
to-night we’re Psi U boys.

To the toast “The Cloth” the Rev. Cornelius S. Conkling responded. He was the first student regularly initiated in the Fraternity. He graduated at Union in 1836, just fifty years ago.

To “The Bar” Benjamin H. Bayliss, of Brooklyn, a graduate of the New York University, 1883, responded.

H. W. Skerry, of the New York University, 1883, responded to our physicians. John T. Mygatt, of New York, spoke happily for our business men and William M. Kingsley of the New York University, 1883, spoke wittily and well for Wall Street. August P. Smith, of the New York Star, and of Lehigh University, 1884, responded for our journalists, and the last toast, “The Ladies,” was responded to by Walter J. Kerr.

An item carefully noted in The Diamond’s account, but failing the attention of Robinson, was the fact that, “Louis Sherry, the well-known New York caterer, with his corps of attendants, was busy during the evening furnishing delicacies to the guests” during the dancing following the Public Exercises. The banquet also “was served by Louis Sherry, a well-known New York caterer, and was excellent in every respect.”

C O N V E N T I O N  O F  1 8 8 7

Fifty-fourth Annual Convention at the Delta, February 24-25; 17 chapters, 3 graduate delegates; president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66; recorder, Fernando Wood, Jr., Delta ’88; assistants, Arthur M. King, Delta ’90, Alfred C. P. Opdyke, Delta ’90. Alexander S. Lyman, Delta ’84, was temporary president and welcomed the delegates.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta ’65.


ZETA Albert E. Hadlock ’87, Sydney E. Junkins ’87, Charles A. Stokes ’88.


KAPPA Edward B. Burpee ’87, Charles H. Fogg ’89, Ormond B. Humphrey ’90.

PSI Frank Gardner ’87.


UPSILON Nicholas T. Killip ’87, Richard Van Voorhis ’88, Francis C. Williams ’88, Harry B. Chase ’89.


CHI Chauncey G. Williams ’87, Henry C. Johnson ’73, James V. Scaife ’89.


ETA Priestley Toulmin ’86, Eugene Diven ’87, Ralph W. Lee ’87, Abraham Lincoln Rogers ’89.

GRADUATE Eugene F. Pearce, Delta ’81, LeRoy W. Hubbard, Gamma ’79, J. H. Hubbert, Xi.

The annual communication read by Francis S. Bangs, Lambda ’78, announced that the University of Chi-
cago had ceased to exist and the archives of the Omega Chapter were in the possession of the Council; announced the deaths of Charles Washington Harvey, Theta '37, FOUNDER, at Buffalo, October 15, 1886, of William Taylor, Theta '38, at Middletown, N. Y., December 18, 1886, the first freshman initiated and associate Founder of the Delta and the Lambda, and of Chester Alan Arthur, Theta '48, Ex-President of the United States, at New York City, December 18, 1886. Executive Council re-elected—Bridgman, Bangs, Bayliss, Johnson and Kingsley.

The New York Tribune gave the following account of the public literary exercises:

The songs of Psi Upsilon and the eloquence of Psi Upsilon orators filled the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. The Fifty-fourth general convention of the Fraternity, held with the Delta Chapter of the University of New York, furnished the occasion, and the members of the old fraternity with their friends supplied the audience. By 8:30 o'clock the auditorium and the many-tiered horseshoe boxes were bright with costumes of Psi Upsilon sisters and cousins, while the orchestra made music within and the undergraduates made music without. There were delegates present from all the eighteen chapters of the Fraternity and the total of undergraduates and alumni was not far from 500. They were marshaled by chapters in the lobby and while waiting the order to march down the centre aisle and up the garnet and gold pathway to the stage one delegation after another let off its own particular and peculiar cheer. The modernized and complicated "Hoo-ray-rah! Hoo-ray-rah! Hah-rah-rah! Eta!" of the youngest chapter from Lehigh University, contrasted with the more simple and ancient cheer of the mother chapter, the Theta, of Union College, while the sharp "Rah-rah! Rah-rah! Kappa!" of the Bowdoin men punctuated with general roar of explosive monosyllables. When the order to march came, the solid column, in full dress, moved down the aisle, headed by the orators of the evening, and took seats on the stage. . . . At the front sat Edmund Clarence Stedman, Daniel H. Chamberlain, William E. Robinson and Chauncey M. Depew of the Yale Chapter; President Charles Kendall Adams, of the Michigan University Chapter; Asa W. Tenney, of the Dartmouth Chapter; Hooper C. Van Vorst and Ward McLean, of the Union College Chapter, Austin Abbott, of the New York University Chapter; Isaac N. Ford, of the Brown University Chapter; Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D., of the Amherst Chapter; Robert S. MacArthur, of the Rochester Chapter; Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water, of the Lehigh University Chapter; Charles Dudley Warner, of the Hamilton College Chapter; Professor Charles Carroll, of the Harvard Chapter; Charles P. Bacon, of the Cornell Chapter; Judge David W. Northrop, of the Middletown Chapter, and John Crosby Brown, of the Columbia Chapter.

After the opening song by the Fraternity, President Charles Kendall Adams, of Cornell, introduced the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who made the opening prayer. President Adams then spoke a few words of welcome to the friends of the Fraternity and called upon the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, who made a witty little speech in place of the oration expected from Dr. George B. Loring, of Washington, who was detained by illness. Dr. MacArthur's offhand remarks were received with shouts of laughter, and when he had finished the orchestra took up the strains of the "Psi Upsilon Waltz," written for the occasion by Lawrence D. Olmstead, of the Psi Chapter at Hamilton College. When the lively measures of the waltz and the last chorus of the succeeding song had died away, ex-President Andrew D. White, of Cornell, was introduced, and received with loud applause. He delivered a scholarly address on the influences of fraternity life and teachings on the college and world. One by one he took up the objections urged against this system, and from the wealth of his university experience in this country and Europe, answered them completely and convincingly.

At the close of President White's speech the chairman referred to a certain unknown, cross-country railroad that was numbered among Psi Upsilon's possessions, and introduced its manager, and the Fraternity's agent in charge, Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. Depew said among other things: "Only in youth are the warm friendships formed that never die. Between the walls of the chapter house these
friendships thrive. There the modest, sensitive mind unfolds beneath its magic influence. There the strong men in the debating society, the class-room, and the ball field meet and learn each other's worth.

A poem written by Isaac N. Ford, of the Brown University Chapter, was next read by the Rev. George R. Van De Water, D.D., Rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn. The flowing lines of Mr. Ford's poem were listened to with the closest attention and received the warmest applause.

After the intellectual treat was ended with another rousing chorus the orchestra moved its base of operations to the reception rooms, and the fair occupants of the boxes came down to dance. Psi Upsilon waltzes with the brave men composing the solid phalanx on the stage and in the auditorium. The patronesses of the reception were Mrs. Hooper C. Van Vorst, Mrs. George Hunter Brown, Mrs. Joel Francis Freeman, Mrs. Edgar S. Auchinclose, Mrs. Dwight H. Olmstead, Mrs. Robert Lenox Bellnap, Mrs. J. E. Read, Mrs. B. W. Horton, Mrs. Henry Day, Miss Emily O. Butler, Mrs. Henry Steers, Mrs. F. E. Lake, Mrs. Austin Abbott and Mrs. Willard Parker.

Mr. Ford's poem was entitled "Unarmed among the Camps" and follows in part:

A spectre-haunted continent afar
Awaits with fevered breath the call to war;
Like Titans chained by unrelenting fate,
The weary nations bear the crushing weight of ceaseless preparation
For endless devastation.
Exhausted Europe is a slave to fear,
Though plumed and panoplied as ne'er before.
In all the warring centuries of yore,
Vast armaments increased from year to year.
Impart no sense of power.
When brooding war-clouds lower
Affrighted nations cower.
The Courts drone out the cuckoo song:
"Before our foes can be defied
Battalions must be multiplied
"To keep the peace we must be strong.
To keep the peace new batteries are manned,
Proud fleets are launched, great fortresses are planned.

To keep the peace each nation's wealth is drained,
The world's productive energies are strained.
A continent in terror of the sword
Is made a barric for a conscript horde.
'Tis ghastly death in life—this war in peace!

An ending of the truce will bring release
From phantom fears; it will relieve the sense
Of wearing strain that comes from suspense.
The stifling atmosphere
Of hostile camps will clear
When a signal for Titanic rout,
The trumpet tones of war ring out,
And armaments and soldier hosts are hurled
Like thunderbolts to shake a startled world.

The banquet also was held in the Metropolitan Opera House. If the reminiscence of delegates is to be trusted, there should be ready acceptance of the newspaper accounts that "the classic walls of that ballroom never saw such riot before";
that "there was just enough young undergraduate blood present to infuse all the rest"; that "white-haired men 'whooped it up'"; that "each college delegation cheered its own little cheer, and they all cheered together, and it was ear-splitting"; that "pandemonium reigned"; that "it was one of the most novel and unique assemblages ever gathered in this city."

Among the guests present, stated the New York Herald, were Hon. William E. Robinson, Mr. Ward McLean, Rev. H. A. Powell, Mr. B. H. Bayliss, Dr. Clarence E. Beebe, Rev. E. N. White, Colonel M. W. Tyler, Hon. Waldo Hutchins, Mr. D. G. Thompson, Mr. Herbert L. Bridgman, ex-Mayor Palmer of Boston, Hon. A. W. Tenney, Judge Henry W. Allen, Mr. P. B. Wyckoff, General B. B. Foster, Rev. Dr. A. H. Burlingham, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, ex-Governor Daniel H. Chamberlain, Mr. John M. Scribner, Rev. Dr. James M. King, Rev. Dr. Baker, General S. A. Dun-
can, and Mr. Frederick Baker, president of the New York Psi Upsilon Club.

At the speaker's table sat Mr. I. N. Ford, the poet of the night before, Professor Charles Carroll, of New York University, Mr. Adrian Van Sinderen, who has grown up with Brooklyn, Mr. Albert Matthews, Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, ex-President Andrew D. White of Cornell University, and the present President Charles Kendall Adams. Mr. Charles Dudley Warner's grey beard was in the centre of the table.

The menu was still in French with original lettering and drawings throughout. The toasts were:

EVER LIVE PSI UPSILON
Charles Dudley Warner, Psi '51, President of the Banquet

FRATERNITY
George B. Loring, Gamma '38

ALPHA DELTA PHI
Joseph H. Choate, President of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity

PSI UPSILON
George D. Baker, D.D., Delta '60

PSI UPSILON HISTORICAL
Robert S. MacArthur, D.D., Upsilon '67

PSI UPSILON PROPHETICAL
Charles Kendall Adams, Phi '61

PSI UPSILON UNIVERSAL
Andrew D. White, Beta '53

PSI UPSILON GRADUATE
Hooper C. Van Vorst, Theta '39

PSI UPSILON PROFESSIONAL
Daniel H. Chamberlain, Beta '62

PSI UPSILON POETICAL
I. N. Ford, Sigma '70

PSI UPSILON AFFECTIONATE
Charles Carroll, Alpha '53

Frederic A. Brown, Lambda '72, responding in place of Mr. Loring, said:

When I look upon this great gathering tonight I seem to realize the growth of our grand old Fraternity. The changes in the last nineteen years since I became a member of Psi U. have been so great that it is hard to remember what we were in those days. . . . About that time a great change was made by the establishment of the Executive Council. This gave a central point of interest. . . . It opened the way for the great growth which has since taken place—a growth shown by this dinner to-
night when nearly five hundred persons are seated at table.

Mr. Joseph H. Choate said:

Now, Mr. President, why am I here? Am I to be initiated? Will you not give me the grip? It seems to me that your hospitality goes half-way if I only stand on the threshold. Will you not disclose your secret? I think I know what your main secret is—the only secret worth having. I am sure I understand it. The only one you have worth speaking of is the secret of success. I would like to say a sober word, if I was not afraid it would be out of place. I should not have known, Mr. President, when I came here but this was a meeting of the Alpha Delta Phi. It seems to me that it is the same type of men; if not outwardly I expect everything secretly is just the same. Now we boast in the Alpha Delta Phi, and I think you can boast for yourselves, that the organization and the continuance of that Fraternity, of these societies, has done some good in the world. In the first place if they had done nothing but inculcate the theory that good feeling is a duty of mankind, an interest in this broad marked brotherly love which every man should feel for the other. But if I read rightly the countenances before me, and the history of this Society for the past fifty years, these two organizations have existed near each other, the one at one time just a little ahead of the other, and the other a little before that one, have had the choice men of all the colleges, and all along have had a common, sober, honest, and elevating purpose.

George D. Baker, Delta '60, followed:

We have a most exalted opinion of Alpha Delta Phi, and it is our boast and glory that we have taken the initiative in the expression of that appreciation. The very fact that we have invited to this banquet a representative of that Fraternity indicates . . . that we count them rivals who should have a place in our esteem and affection. But, brothers, after this bombardment, if I may so call it, of the chief man of the Alpha Delta Phi, after the smoke of his eloquence has cleared away, and we discern the firmament once more, we still think that the Star of Psi Upsilon is in the ascendant, twinkling, twinkling, like a Diamond in the sky. Furthermore we can say, and we can say it from the heart, as I believe it was Alex-
THE CONVENTIONS

Robert S. MacArthur, Upsilon '67, continued the friendly badgering of Mr. Choate, telling of the prayer of a colored preacher in Philadelphia, about to address a white congregation—"Oh, Lord, teach thy servant how to behave himself, for he has never been in such good company before!" "Brother president," continued MacArthur, "I regret very much to say that my remark is quite misunderstood! I did not mean to imply, sir, that Mr. Choate had never been in such good company. I meant to imply that he had offered this prayer in his own behalf, and that he had behaved himself with very great propriety on this occasion!"

Charles Kendall Adams, Phi '61, then spoke:

I have had something to do with history. I have done something in the way of shaping history. I have studied the history of Psi Upsilon. I may go even further and say that I trained the man who wrote that remarkable book on Psi U. It discloses just how much greater than Alpha Delta Phi and all others Psi Upsilon is. I believe that little volume of Mr. Jacobs declares precisely how many distinguished men there were in Psi Upsilon since it was established, and just how many there were in any given year who arose to elevated positions. More than that I had to do with the establishment of one of the early Chapter Houses of this Society. I had the honor of being President of the Society which built the house, and I never could think of any other reason why I should be the President of a University than that I carried on the presidency of that Society successfully for a number of years. . . . I have had a somewhat intimate knowledge of two of the Chapters of Psi U. I was a member of the Psi Upsilon chapter in the University of Michigan for a number of years, and I know that during that time the influence of that chapter was always elevating, ennobling upon the members of it. I know that college life was made better and richer, and that scholarship was made better by the work that was done there. I am able to say as much of the Chapter at Cornell.

Daniel H. Chamberlain, Beta '62, concluded his toast in these words:

Above all other influence, I confess it, which I owe to Psi Upsilon, to college and University life, is a love of good Letters, the most permanent thing, gentlemen, the most enduring thing that the world holds, for even religion changes with the changing days and weeks. But if you look back to the foundation of literature, two thousand years ago, you will find that the standard and the examples of the works which commanded the assent of the cultivated of those ages are still standard, our examples, our imitative objects of endeavor. . . . President White last night told us of these fraternity Chapter Houses and the life that is lived in them, and as I look into your faces, young men, there is no word which seems to me, no word certainly which comes from me with so much earnestness, which I think should be welcomed by you with so much honest purpose, as a desire that the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and Alpha Delta Phi, and all our sister chapters of whatever fraternity, may continue to cultivate that acquaintance with the past, with the knowledge of life two thousand years ago, of the men who have gone before us, until we stand as men today, not in our single strength, but in the strength of all the ages and of all the great minds that have lived before us. That, my brethren, is something of what it seems to me tonight should be the mission of our beloved Psi Upsilon.

To the toast, Psi Upsilon Affectionate, Charles Carroll, Alpha '53, unleashed quotations, poetical and otherwise, classical and nonsensical:

And ah! Why should I vent my spite
On what you witches do?
You fool us quite and serve us right,
For 'tis your nature to.

It shall be for history to decide whether women shall act on life and society through a scrap of paste-board dropped in a box or a sage word dropped in a husband's ear, whether their most efficient homily is a platform lecture or a curtain lecture,
whether they shall cure headaches or merely heartaches, whether they shall sit on a jury or merely on the men who compose them.

The Diamond closed its account, which took 57 pages of its issue of May 1887, with these paragraphs:

The eminent and eloquent guest of the evening in taking his departure declared that after an experience of a quarter of a century in the banquets of the metropolis, that of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity surpassed them all. And from such a verdict who could appeal? The DIAMOND regrets the missing links in this chain of eloquence, but that they were worthy the hour and their company is sufficient praise. Mr. Warner’s happy and graceful introductions, and a firm and delicate guidance of the current of the evening, were justly remarked and often acknowledged.

In the absence of Judge Van Vleet, “Psi Upsilon Graduates” was responded to most eloquently and humorously by Rev. Dr. James M. King, Xi ’62, of New York; “Psi Upsilon Poetical” by I. N. Ford, Sigma ’70, the poet of the evening before; and after all the regular list had answered the call ex-Mayor Palmer, of Boston, Zeta ’58, in an impromptu quarter of an hour speech, stirred anew and more earnestly than ever the enthusiasm of the brethren. In response to a multitude of calls, Kingsley, Chairman of the Delta’s committee of arrangements, in a few effective and fraternal words acknowledged the thanks proffered on all sides and by all the chapters upon him and his associates, and the great Convention and Delta’s semi-centennial was over.

CONVENTION OF 1888

Fifty-fifth Annual Convention at the Iota, May 10-11; assembled at Neil House, Columbus, Ohio; 17 chapters and 2 graduate delegates; president, Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta ’65, of Executive Council; recorder, Charles P. Harnwell, Iota ’86; assistants, Charles A. Tappan, Iota ’88 and Charles A. Ricks, Iota ’91. “Guy D. Goff, Iota ’88, in a graceful address, extended a hearty welcome in behalf of the Iota,” in the words of the Record.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta ’65.

THETA Frederick B. Richards ’88, Dominicus S. Voorhees ’89.

BETA Henry E. Mason ’89.

SIGMA Frederic M. Sackett, Jr. ’90, Henry W. Cooke ’90.

GAMMA Joseph Hutcheson ’85.

ZETA Florizell C. Avery ’88.

LAMBDA Douglass Ewell ’88, Henry G. Atha ’89.

KAPPA Richard W. Goding ’88.

PSI Albert Evans ’89.

XI Theodore Richards ’88.

UPSILON Francis C. Williams ’88, Smith Sheldon ’91.

IOTA Charles A. Tappan ’88, John D. Skilton ’88.

PHI Willard Pope ’88, Oscar F. Schmid ’89.

PI William P. Westfall ’88.

CHI William D. Holmes ’81, Frank S. Fielder ’89.

BETA BETA Lewis H. Paddock ’88.

ETA Henry C. Johnson, Chi ’73, George R. Baldwin ’88.

GRADUATE Charles S. Dolley, Pi ’78, John C. Deshler, Iota ’73.

The annual communication, read by Charles A. Tappan, Iota ’88, gave the active membership as 436, reported the death of Cornelius S. Conkling, Theta ’36, at Stockton, New Jersey, February 26, 1888, the first initiate of the Fraternity; reported that the Council had published Volume VI of The Diamond, dated May 1887; commented that “the Chapter Reports to the Council maintain their old-time reputation for completeness and accuracy”; informed the Convention that:
The year has witnessed the completion of one of the most important works undertaken by any college society,—The Tenth Catalogue of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, which has been carried through to a successful conclusion by the faithful and gratuitous labor of Brother Henry C. Johnson, the editor. For the services thus rendered, his Associate Councillors believe no adequate compensation can be found save in the sincere appreciation and commendation by the Fraternity.

The Convention received and voted favorably on a petition for a Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. Bridgman, Gamma '66, Bayliss, Delta '65, Johnson, Chi '73, Bangs, Lambda '78, and Kingsley, Delta '83, were re-elected to the Executive Council. The "Convention Song," written by Charles D. McGuffey, Iota '63, of the famous McGuffey Reader family, who was present, was a feature of the various sessions.

Public literary exercises were held in the Wells Post Rooms, presided over by David B. Knickerbacker, Beta Beta '53, Episcopal Bishop of Indiana, and were largely attended, including many members of Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon who came from Gambier. The delegates and alumni were seated in the front of the hall and Fraternity songs were an outstanding feature, including "The Convention Song," written for the occasion by Charles H. Arndt, Iota '89. The orator was Augustus J. Ricks, Iota '65, father of Charles A. Ricks, Iota '91, who referred to the changes in the economic life of the country and their effect on the men coming from the colleges into the commercial field. The poet was Charles D. McGuffey, Iota '63, who addressed himself to "The Origin of Psi Upsilon." The press reported, "this was a happy production abounding in bright sayings."

Immediately following was a Promenade Concert by the United States Barracks Band, including a "Selection from Ermine." The hostesses were Mrs. R. S. Neil, Mrs. Allen W. Thurman, Mrs. George W. Knight, Mrs. R. H. Platt and Mrs. H. T. Chittenden, who received the entire company. After the reception a grand march was formed, and, according to the dance card, there were twelve regular dances—five waltzes, four lancers, two polkas and a galop. The "extras" are not recorded, but "the Barracks Band was at its best!" Among the Psi Us of Columbus who assisted the Iota were Professor George W. Knight, Phi '78, Talford P. Linn, Iota '72, Henry T. Chittenden, Beta '55, and John G. Dun, Iota '75. The Iota committee consisted of John D. Skilton '88, Chairman; Walstein F. Douthirt '88, Charles A. Tappan '88, Charles H. Arndt, '89, John F. Wilson '90.

The banquet, held at the Neil House, was under the presidency of Professor Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73, of the Council and editor of the Tenth General Catalogue. The toasts were:

THE FRATERNITY
G. Mott Williams, Chi '79

PSI UPSILON IN THE METROPOLIS
Benjamin H. Bayliss, Esq., Delta '65

THE PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTHWEST
Theodore M. Hammond, Omega '85

THE PHI
Edward L. Walter, Phi '68

PSI UPSILON IN JURISPRUDENCE
Franklin J. Dickman, Sigma '46

PSI UPSILON IN MEDICINE
Charles S. Dolley, Pi '78

PSI UPSILON IN THE PULPIT
William E. Moore, Beta '47
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

PSI UPSILON IN EDUCATION
George W. Knight, Phi '78

PSI UPSILON IN BUSINESS
Charles H. Jacobs, Phi '75

OUR NEW CATALOGUE
Richard P. Marcin, Jr., Upsilon '70

THE IOTA
Henry L. Curtis, Iota '62

THE PSI U. LADIES
Charles D. McGuffey, Iota '63

Yon gray lines
That fret the clouds, are messengers of day.

CONVENTION OF 1889

Fifty-sixth Annual Convention at the Upsilon, May 16-17; 17 chapters and 4 graduate delegates; president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73 for the Council and Belden S. Day, Upsilon '81 for the Alumni; recorder, Charles F. Bullard, Upsilon '90; assistant recorders, Tracy H. Robertson, Theta '91, Seymour C. Ferris, Pi '90. The delegates were welcomed to Rochester by the temporary president, Walter S. Bigelow, Upsilon '89.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA Charles W. Culver '89, Frederick E. Hawkes '90, Howard T. Mosher '90, George F. Allison '84.

DELTA Theodore T. Baylor '89, Herbert L. Carpenter '90, Arthur M. King '90.

BETA Henry H. Haight '88, Donald M. Barstow '89, John Crosby '90.

SIGMA Henry W. Cooke '90, Francis M. Smith '92.

GAMMA Edward Fairbank '89, Joseph G. Deane '90.

ZETA Dexter D. Dow '89.

LAMBDA William A. McLaren '90, Russell Raynor '89, Henry G. Atha '89, Francis S. Bangs '78.

KAPPA George T. Files '89.

PSI Albert Evans '89, Edward N. Smith '90.

XI Henry Floy '89, Frederic S. Goodrich '90.

UPSILON Henry B. Chase '89, John B. Howe '89, William A. Walling '90, William T. Plumb '91.

IOTA Charles H. Arndt '89.

PHI Oscar F. Schmid '89, Horace V. Winchell '89.

PI James M. Gilbert '75, Charles H. Bassett '90, Theodore O. Beebe '80, Seymour C. Ferris '90.

CHI Herbert E. Millhollen '89.

BETA BETA Edward N. Scott '89.

ETA Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73, William D. Farwell '89.

GRADUATE Dr. Leon F. Harvey, Theta '83, Dr. Charles S. Dolley, Pi '78, William E. Witherspoon, Upsilon '66, and Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta '65.

The annual communication, read by Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, Secretary of the Council, stated that "for the first time within the knowledge of any member of the present Council, extending over a period of eleven years, all of the Chapter reports have been rendered on or before the dates prescribed by the Constitution"; that the Xi Chapter had been nominated to appoint a chairman of a song book committee; the financial difficulties of the Tenth Catalogue, seemingly as "monumental" as the catalogue itself, were reviewed and the necessity of levying an assessment upon the chapters.

Charles W. Culver, Theta '89, invited the Convention to attend a reception at the Psi Upsilon Clubhouse, New York, to the newly elected President of Union College, Harrison E. Webster, LL.D., on the evening of May 18, 1889.

Members of Executive Council re-
THE CONVENTIONS

The Executivc Council elected—Bridgman, Bayliss, Bangs, Johnson and Kingsley. Charles Kendall Adams, Phi '61, President of Cornell University, addressed the Convention. Resolutions were adopted favorable to granting chapters to the University of Minnesota and to the University of California. The Xi delegates, Floy and Goodrich, reported the election by the Xi Chapter of Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, as editor-in-chief of a new Song Book.

The public literary exercises were held at the Lyceum Theater, followed by a reception at Powers Hall. The president of the evening was Theodore Bacon, Beta '53; chaplain, Samuel A. Lattimore, Upsilon '68; orator, Charles Kendall Adams, Phi '61; poet, Joseph A. Ely, Upsilon '66.

The Banquet was presided over by Theodore Bacon, Beta '53. The toasts follow:

THE FRATERNITY
Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66

THE ORATOR
Charles Kendall Adams, Phi '61

THE POET
Joseph A. Ely, Upsilon '66

THE 56TH CONVENTION
Henry H. Stebbins, Beta '62

PSI U's IDEAL
George W. Forbes, Upsilon '78

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
William M. Kingsley, Delta '83

PSI UPSILON IN POLITICS
John N. Beckley, Pi '72

"THE DAIITIIEST LAST TO MAKE THE END MOST SWEET"
Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73

CONVENTION OF 1890

Fifty-seventh Annual Convention at the Sigma, May 1-2; 16 chapters and 1 graduate delegate; president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, for the Council and Frederick A. W. Harris, Sigma '88, for the Alumni; recorder, Robert W. Taft, Sigma '91, assisted by Edwin A. Barrows, Sigma '91, and Gilbert C. Remington, Sigma '91, welcomed the delegates to Providence.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA Frederick E. Hawkes '90, Tracy H. Robertson '91.

DELTA Arthur M. King '90, Herbert K. Saxe '90, Frederick J. Adams '91.

BETA George A. Hurd '90, Frederick C. Walcott '91.


GAMMA Joseph G. Deane '90, James P. Woodruff '91.

ZETA William Cogswell '90.

LAMBDA William De W. Dimock '88, Henry Parsons '88, William A. McLaren '90, Francis S. Bangs '78.


UPSILON Judson J. Clark '92.

IOTA John Francis Wilson '90.

PHI Leon J. Richardson '90, Harry J. Hatch '91, Albert P. Jacobs '73.

PI John A. Hamilton '91, George F. Shepherd '91.

CHI BETA BETA R. McClelland Brady '90, E. Brainard Bulkley '90, George W. Sargent '90.

ETA George E. Greene '90.

GRADUATE Henry C. Whiting, Theta '67.
The annual communication, read by Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, Secretary of the Council, reported a membership of 422; stated that there had been no initiations at the Psi since 1888; announced the death of Hooper C. Van Vorst, Theta '39, on October 26, 1889 in New York City, an associate of the Founders of the Fraternity, whose influence and efforts were ever at its service.

The Convention expressed satisfaction with the plan for a new Song Book as outlined in a personal report by Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, and authorized its publication in manner approved by the Executive Council. The petition for a chapter at the University of Minnesota was presented by Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, and submitted to the Chapters. The members of the Executive Council were re-elected—Bridgman, Bayliss, Bangs, Johnson and Kingsley. George E. Reed, Xi '69, President of Dickinson College, addressed the Convention.

The Sigma was celebrating her 50th birthday. Through Frederick M. Sackett, Jr., Sigma '90, secretary of its convention committee, the Sigma announced on March 15, 1890 the following arrangements which were faithfully carried through:

Headquarters at the Narragansett Hotel; business sessions at Franklin Lyceum Hall; reception at Tillinghasts' Parlors; public literary exercises at First Congregational Church followed by a ball at Savles Memorial Hall; and closing with Convention Banquet at Spink's Assembly Rooms. Baseball games Brown vs. Wesleyan and Brown vs. Harvard on Lincoln Field, following the business sessions.

The public literary exercises were presided over by Albert Harkness, Sigma '42, one of the Sigma's charter members, author of the famous textbooks, whose “opening remarks were a model in grace and thought.” The orator was Charles H. Hall, Beta '42, rector since 1869 of the Church of Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, and orator of the Fifty-third Annual Convention with the Eta in 1886. The poet was Arnold Green, Sigma '58, author of Psi Upsilon songs and father of Theodore Francis Green, Sigma '87. On the platform, among others, were Goldwin Smith, Chi '45, Alexander H. Rice, Theta '44, William W. Bailey, Sigma '64, and William E. Robinson, Beta '41, Associate Founder of the Sigma. The address and poem were afterwards printed in pamphlet form by the Sigma, from which the following is taken. From the address of Dr. Hall:

We are met today as a convention in the home of one of the most remarkable men in American history, and his record is quite in the line of the subject which I wish to present to you for your consideration. Roger Williams rises to the mind . . . as the first man in our history who consistently and religiously taught by his writings and his deeds the great doctrine of the liberty of conscience . . .

So as I have been thinking over the fact of our gathering here today, and the other fact that my words were to fall on the ears of cultivated men . . . it has seemed to me proper to ask, and in a brief way answer the question: Have we grown any beyond the opinions of this man, or have we consistently grown up to him and accepted the inferences of his opinions and deeds? Or, in other words, Do we understand in the departments of life the meaning of the change from a divine right in class-government over the people, to a government of the people themselves, as theirs by divine right . . .—only in civil things? . . .

The one thing I aim at here and now is that thoughtful Americans shall ponder what may be possible and is desirable—that we have a patriotic conscience and a religious conscience that may support each other. Roger Williams tried it and in a
Convention of 1891 at the Gamma, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts
measure established its wise rule here—a government by the majority of worthy men, . . . a social compact in which the conscience of every man shall be respected.

From the poem of Arnold Green:
Your rimers' rhyme is rimed; but let one note
Around the shrine of boyish friendship float,
Though life's experience saddening half its joy
Tells us how pleasures pass that cannot cloy,
How soon time's herald blast assails the ear,
How other forms usurp our places here.
Our diamond shield may they untaught see;
May faith and love their escutcheon's rubic be.
And, brothers, when in life's long lists we ride,
For deadly combat with a foe untried,
Should the mailed arm with fainting strength unbend,
May youth's companion welcome succor lend,
Cheerly as once to Lucknow's leaguered line
McGreggor's pibroch sounded Auld Lang Syne.
Or should the peaceful years move on to shed
Their reverend lustre o'er the silvering head,
May boyhood's sunshine over age extend;
May boyhood's comrade still be manhood's friend
Blessing and blest, and may while life endures,
Though the flesh fail, the steadfast soul be yours.

The dinner was presided over by Colonel Charles J. Arms, Beta '63.

The first toast was responded to by E. Benjamin Andrews, President of Brown and a member of Delta Upsilon. The complete list follows:

THE PRESIDENT
E. Benjamin Andrews
FOREIGN RELATIONS
Professor Goldwin Smith, Chi '45
THE DAY WE CELEBRATE
Hon. Alexander H. Rice, Theta '44
THE ARMY
General Wheelock G. Veazey, Zeta '59
THE NAVY
Walter Allen, A.B., Beta '63
THE EVER-GLORIOUS PAST
Hon. William E. Robinson, Beta '41
THE ORATOR OF THE DAY
Rev. Charles H. Hall, Beta '42
THE LAW
Judge Charles B. Andrews, Gamma '58
THE PSI U GIRL
Charles Farnsworth, A.B., Sigma '89
THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Herbert L. Bridgman, A.M., Gamma '66
EDUCATION
Charles T. Catlin, A.M., Beta '56
THE LADIES
Edward F. Coward, LL.B., Lambda '83

"Illustrious maids!
Ever triumphant! whose victorious charms
Have awed mankind and taught the world's great lords
To bow and sue for grace."—Sommerville.

The dinner committee consisted of Edward Carrington, Sigma '73, Edward S. Thomas, Beta '88, L. H. Hazard, Sigma '89, Robert W. Taft, Sigma '91, Francis M. Smith, Sigma '92, and Henry W. Cooke, Sigma '90.

CONVENTION OF 1891

Fifty-eighth Annual Convention at the Gamma, May 7-8; 18 chapters and 2 graduate delegates; Henry Nelson Gay, Gamma '91, welcomed the delegates; president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta '65, for the Council, and Henry P. Field, Gamma '80, for the Alumni; recorder, Robert Stuart Smith, Gamma '92; assistants, Charles McK. Leoser, Jr., Eta '91, Frank L. Purdy, Pi '92.
List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA Tracy H. Robertson '91, Gouverneur F. Mosher '92.

DELTA Alfred H. Brown '92, Paul C.loyd '92.

BETA John L. Bunce '91, Thornwell Mullaly '92, Edward H. Mason '92.


GAMMA Frederick H. Hitchcock '91, John H. Grant '92.

ZETA Frank E. Barnard '91, Alex D. Salinger '92.

LAMBDA Rolla B. Watson '91, Charles W. Leffingwell '92.


PSI John G. Clark '92.


UPSILON Charles S. Fox '91.

IOTA Theodore H. Gould '91.

PHI Henry J. Hatch '91, James Van Inwagen, Jr. '92.

PI William H. Ives '91, Frank L. Purdy '92, Albert G. Thorne '93.

CHI Frederic P. Schoonmaker '91.

BETA BETA William C. Hicks, Jr. '91, Rollin S. Saltus '92, Thomas Henry Yardley '92, William P. Niles '93, Benjamin W. Morris '93.

ETA Charles McK. Leoser, Jr. '91.


GRADUATE Peter B. Wyckoff, Gamma '68, Charles S. Dolley, Pi '78.

The applications for Chapters at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Minnesota were granted in April according to the annual communication read by Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta '65, which also commented, "It is believed that the new Chapters, from the character of their membership and of their Universities, as well as from the patience and persistence with which they have maintained the purpose of their organization in spite of discouragement, display an inherent strength, which will make them valuable additions to Psi Upsilon." The Tau was installed on May 5th, and the Mu on May 22nd.

The Convention resolved, "That the editor of the new Song Book be requested to insert the Title Page of the old Song Book, set to the customary music"; also, "That in view of the valuable services rendered the Fraternity by Bros. Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta '65, Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73, and William M. Kingsley, Delta '83, during the past year, they be re-elected as the Executive Council for 1891-2"; also, "That the following message be sent to the Alpha Delta Phi Convention now in session at Baltimore: 'The Psi Upsilon Fraternity greets its elder sister and wishes to it and all its members long life and prosperity.'"

The arrangements by the Gamma may be glimpsed from the announcement circulars of January 8th, April 10th, 14th and 18th and from the ever-growing committees, finally made up as follows:


BANQUET H. P. Field, Chairman, H. L. Bridgman '66, Sherrod Soule '85, H. N. Gay '91, S. H. Ransom '92, J. L. Kemmerer '93, H. E. Whitcomb '94.


PRINTING F. H. Hitchcock '91, Chairman, J. S. Cobb '92, E. R. Houghton '93, E. A. Burnham '94.

The public literary exercises were held in the new Town Hall at Amherst in the afternoon of May 7th with Alexander H. Rice, Theta '44, presiding. The chaplain was William A. Tyler, Gamma '30; orator, Andrew D. White, Beta '53; poem by Allen Eastman Cross, Gamma '86; and ode by George N. Whipple, Gamma '78, from which last the following is taken:

Brightest of all amid the splendor
Of other suns that round her glow,
To her our hearts true homage render,
To her and days of long ago;
Days that as memory backward traces,
Shine out like stars against the blue,
Bringing the old familiar faces
Dear days and nights in old Psi U.

In the evening a reception and ball were held in Pratt Gymnasium, Henry J. Farmer being Chef d'Orchestre and Mrs. Andrew D. White, Mrs. A. B. Lathrop, Mrs. Edward Tuckerman, Mrs. John M. Tyler, Mrs. Horace H. Appleton, Mrs. J. B. Hitchcock, Mrs. George M. Woodruff, Mrs. G. Henry Whitcomb and Mrs. Fred A. Gay being Patronsesses, while caprice and schottische appeared on the beautifully engraved dance card, with its long silk cord.

At the Dinner, held at the Hotel Glendower, Springfield, and largely attended, George B. Loring, Gamma '88, was president, and Robert L. Belknap, Lambda '69, toastmaster. The speakers were Charles B. Andrews, Gamma '58, Joseph R. Hawley, Psi '47, Alexander H. Rice, Theta '44, Andrew D. White, Beta '53, William H. Haile, Zeta '56, William E. Barrett, Zeta '80, Roland Cotton Smith, Gamma '82, and Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

The very recollection of them puddin's 'nd them pies
Brings a yearnin' to my buzzum and the water to my eyes.

C O N V E N T I O N  O F  1 8 9 2

Fifty-ninth Annual Convention at the Lambda, April 7-8; 19 chapters and 2 graduate delegates; Willard Parker, Lambda '66, temporary president, welcomed the delegates who convened in the rooms of the New York Academy of Medicine, 17 West 45th Street; president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, of the Executive Council; vice-presidents, Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta '65, Frederick R. Lord, Lambda '92 and Thomas H. Atkinson, Xi '92; recorder, Benjamin W. Morris, Lambda '94; assistants, Charles W. Leffingwell, Lambda '92, and Andrew V. Stout, Lambda '93.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA Percy C. Meserve '92, Guy H. Miller '94, Orson C. Richards '95.
DELTA Benjamin H. Bayliss '65, Isaac F. Russell '75, Charles S. Benedict '80, Alexander S. Lyman '84, Alfred H. Brown '92, Charles A. Bill '92, Charles W. Millard '93.
BETA Edward H. Mason '92, Alvah S. Chisholm '93, William W. Parker '93.
SIGMA William C. Langdon '92, George R. Hazzard '94.
GAMMA Robert S. Smith '92, William C. Breed '93.
ZETA James H. Van Horn '93.
LAMDA Willard Parker '66, Robert L. Belknap '69, Francis S. Bangs '78, W. DeWolf Dimock '88, Frederick R. Lord
'92, Charles W. Leffingwell '92, Harvey R. Kingsley '93, Andrew V. Stout '93, Horatio S. Krans '94.
KAPPA Edward B. Burpee '87, Roland W. Mann '92.
PSI John J. Bradley '93.
UPSILON Judson J. Clark '92, Arthur E. Hedstrom '91, Saxe H. Hanford '95.
IOTA William N. Kennedy '92.
PHI Edmond L. Sanderson '92, Henry P. Dodge '93.
CHI Henry V. Register '92.
BETA BETA Thomas H. Yardley '92, Thaddeus W. Goodridge '92, E. Kent Hubbard '92.
ETA Alfred E. Jessup '92.
TAU John F. Sinclair '93, J. Warren Coulston, Jr. '90.
MU Ulysses S. Grant '88, Frederick L. Douglas '91, J. Colfax Grant '90, Grant B. Rossman '92.
GRADUATE Israel J. Townsend, Lambda '47, Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73; Alternates, Henry C. Whiting, Theta '67, Frederick H. Dillingham, Kappa '77.

The Convention adopted new rules, thereafter known as the Rules of 1892. The annual communication, read by Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, Secretary of the Council, reported an active membership of 481; the death on January 23, 1892 of William E. Robinson, Beta '41, the Founder and Institute of the Beta, Associate Founder of the Sigma and the Gamma; the Installation of the Mu Chapter on May 22, 1891; the election to the Council of Frank L. Hall, Beta '72, on November 27, 1891, in place of Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73, resigned; the publication, in December 1891, of a new Song Book, Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, editor; urged the desirability of establishing and maintaining some system of register-

ing the entire membership of the Fraternity; suggested an Annual Bulletin containing summary of progress; and discussed Fraternity Extension.

The Convention received the Kerr Memorial, so-called, and appointed a committee to report to the next convention on its suggestions of changing the executive control of the Fraternity and of maintaining in New York City a metropolitan home and headquarters of the Fraternity. A committee of five was authorized to report on the expediency and best method of reviving The Diamond, and a committee of three, Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82 and George B. Penny, Chi '85, to submit a uniform ritual and system of heraldry. Bridgman, Bangs, Bayliss, Kingsley and Hall were elected to the Council.

The public literary exercises, held in Carnegie Music Hall, also celebrated the semi-centennial of the Lambda Chapter. The New York Recorder carried the following:

The fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Psi Upsilon was celebrated last evening in Carnegie Music Hall with extensive ceremonies. The anniversary was also the fiftieth birthday of the fraternity's chapter in Columbia College, under the auspices of which the annual convention is now being held. Delegates from nearly every State in the Union were on hand to take part in the double celebration, and the occasion was one of the most memorable in Psi Upsilon's history.

Every box in the big auditorium of the Music Hall was fully occupied and all space downstairs was in use. Seats had been reserved for the alumni members of the club and the visiting delegates, while the distinguished guests, the speaker, convention committee and marshals were seated on the stage.

It was a brilliant assemblage, noticeable for the large attendance of ladies. Guisenmann's full orchestra rendered Wagnerian
Convention of 1894 at the Kappa, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine
Convention of 1895 at the Psi, Hamilton College
On the porch of the Chapter House, Clinton, New York
music until 8:30 o'clock, when the speakers and marshals formed in a procession down the main aisle. Robert Lenox Belknap, who was to preside, escorted President Seth Low of Columbia. John Kendrick Bangs, the poet of the evening, marched down the aisle with the Rev. Dr. Townsend, Chaplain of the United States Senate, who was to make the invocation, instead of Dr. Morgan Dix, who was detained at home through illness. Profs. Reese, Boyesen and Goodwin of Columbia, all wearing their collegiate cap and gown, followed the Board of Governors of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Club and the trustees of the resident chapter.

Mr. Belknap began the evening's exercises by introducing Dr. Townsend. After prayer had been said Mr. Bellknap delivered a brief address, in which he reviewed the birth and growth of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and especially of Lambda chapter of Columbia College. He concluded with a strong plea for the existence of Greek letter societies in all colleges. The Psi Upsilon Glee Club sang college and fraternity songs, and was followed by John Kendrick Bangs, who read the annual poem. An overture was rendered by the orchestra, the glee club sang again and the oration was delivered by the Rev. James T. Vincent. A fraternity song by the glee club closed the exercises.


The convention will adjoin this evening after its election of officers and a banquet in Madison Square Garden. Some of the well-known Psi Upsilon who are expected to be present are Edmund Clarence Stedman, Charles Dudley Warner, Joseph R. Hawley, ex-Gov. Rice of Massachusetts, Dr. Henry M. Scudder, the Rev. Dr. George Houghton, Chauncey M. Davenport, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Dr. Morgan Dix, ex-Secretary Whitney, Brayton Ives, Albion W. Tourgee, Herbert L. Bridgman and Dr. Willard Parker.

"The merits of such an institution as ours," said the President of the evening, Robert Lenox Belknap, Lambda '89, "can only be judged by considering its effect upon its membership in the past, the advantages it offers in the present, and its possibilities for usefulness in the future."

A careful examination, he said, of the roll of members on June, 1887, shows that it contained: One President of the United States; 1 Vice-President; 7 United States Senators; 31 members of Congress; 3 Members of the Cabinet; 6 Foreign Ministers; and other United States Government officials to the total of 281. Five Governors of States; 8 Lieutenant-Governors; 240 Members of State Legislatures; and other State and Municipal officers to the total of 352. In the professions there were 15 Bishops; 940 Clergymen; 23 College Presidents; 689 Professors and Teachers; 7 Chief Justices; 26 Supreme Court Judges; 108 Judges; 1592 Lawyers; and 456 Physicians; while those in business pursuits numbered 1657.

Had the influence of the society upon these members been harmful, it is not likely that so large a number would have attained prominence in their vocations. . . . He [college student] is more easily influenced by example and the criticism of his immediate associates than by an authority exercised by those whom he thinks are not in sympathy with his feelings, by reason of their different surroundings or disparity of age. This fact affords to a society such as ours a field of usefulness in molding the characters of its members, which is not occupied either by the pater or the alma mater. The importance of the results to be attained justifies and deserves the care, solicitude, and co-operation of those of us who have passed from the undergraduate to the graduate ranks.

The poem of John Kendrick Bangs, Lambda '83, was entitled "A Plea for
Naturalism," and appeared in full in a beautifully printed brochure of the proceedings of the evening by the convention committee of the Lambda for private distribution.

"The Social Element in Education" was the theme of Marvin R. Vincent, Lambda '54, always a topic of special interest and here most delightfully presented. Short extracts only are taken:

The touch of the years anoints our eyes tonight, and we see visions. Psi Upsilon is within one of three score. Lambda has traversed her half century. It is not in the New York of today that we old Columbians are standing at this moment. These walls are gone. The site of Carnegie Hall is in the rural districts. We are back on the green at the end of Park Place. The sound of the silvery old bell is on the wind, and under the great sycamores we twine our fingers with yours in Psi Upsilon's grip and give you Lambda's greeting and welcome.

It is well that under all this scene-shifting there is a permanent reality of which we can take hold—something which stays and grows while men pass away and buildings are pulled down. Yale, Harvard, Brown, Amherst outlive their graduates. Columbia is a fact now in '92—a larger and more significant fact than in '54, though the carts rumble twenty feet below where we played football, and the grey college front has vanished, and Columbia is even now pluming herself for a new flight and looking forward to a new home. Sigma, Delta, Theta, Lambda are more luxuriously lodged than of yore. Is there not some Columbian here who remembers when Lambda met up one pair back in "The Crystal" on Grand Street, at Florence's on Broadway? The boys are scattered, but Psi Upsilon still has voices to sing, "Sisters Under the Waving Tree," and the men of the colleges and of the Chapters represented here live and count. We are not ashamed of our roll tonight . . .

This social discipline need not take our college-bred men by surprise. In the college cloister there are windows looking out on the world, and they should be kept wide open and ever thronged with eager faces. In the college halls social friction is a fact; and the intercourse of the college and the teaching of the college must be utilized to prepare young men to meet, not as utter novices, the thrusts of society. If our college fraternities cannot promote this result they are utterly worthless. If with their close friendships and their intimate intercourse they cannot impart some power of grasp on men, some facility of movement and of adaptation in society, they had better disband. Brethren of Psi Upsilon, let not these three score years have been without their lesson to you. Make the old Fraternity felt in the social life of your age. Make mysteries serve the demands of the open day and of the busy open-eyed world. Foster your secrets that they may be revealed in the stronger, surer movement of your manhood in the ranks of men.

The other events of the Convention included a reception by the Psi Upsilon Club, at its clubhouse, 33 West Forty-second Street, and the convention dinner, described by the New York Herald in part as follows:

Never before have the brethren of Psi Upsilon Fraternity assembled in greater numbers than they did at the Fifty-ninth Anniversary Convention dinner in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall last evening. Old graduates of the classes of '44, middle aged graduates of the classes of '64 and young aspirants for graduation of the classes of '94 vied with one another in enthusiasm.

The officers, speakers and guests sat at a table on the platform. The decorations were large bows of white and blue ribbons, the colors of Columbia, because the dinner was given under the auspices of Lambda Chapter of Columbia. On the main floor seven tables extending the length of the hall accommodated about three hundred and fifty diners. Shortly after the Rev. Marvin R. Vincent had said grace the fun began.

The brethren were placed at the tables according to their chapters, Columbia, the University of the City of New York, Cornell, Syracuse, Rochester, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, Lehigh, Hamilton, Union, Dartmouth, Amherst, Wesleyan, Brown, Trinity, Bowdoin, Kenyon, and Yale were all represented by large delegations possessed of ample lung power. Before the coffee was reached every delegation had toasted every other delegation, and the enthusiasm reached a
climax when every man mounted his chair, seized his neighbor’s hand and sang:

Come Brothers of Psi Upsilon
Who trod its halls of yore,
Unbar the ivied gate of years
And tread these halls once more.

Dr. William H. Draper was chairman of the feast, and he announced that there were no toasts. Chamoeuy M. Depew, the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, F. W. Hinrichs of Brooklyn, William A. Kingsley and Dr. Willard Parker were announced as speakers, but greatly to everybody’s disappointment, neither Mr. Depew nor the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst appeared. Their places were filled by Julien T. Davies and the Rev. Dr. R. S. McArthur.

C O N V E N T I O N  O F  1 8 9 3

The Sixtieth Annual Convention at the Zeta, May 17-19; 18 chapters; called to order, in the Y.M.C.A. Building by Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66, president of Executive Council. The delegates were welcomed by Joseph L. Ferguson, Zeta ’93; president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66; vice-presidents, Bradford O. McIntire, Xi ’83, Joseph L. Ferguson, Zeta ’93 and George D. Hartley, Beta Beta ’93; recorder, Robert D. Maynard, Zeta ’93; assistants, Frank D. Field, Zeta ’94 and John L. Mann, ’94.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66.

THETA Orson C. Richards ’95, Archibald S. Derby ’96.

DELTA Perry C. Pentz ’94, Theodore A. Gesler ’94.

BETA Lemuel A. Wells ’93, Alonzo Potter ’94, Calvin Burr ’94.

SIGMA George R. Hazard ’94, Seth P. Remington ’94.

GAMMA Henry H. Abbott ’93, Benjamin D. Hyde ’94.

ZETA Joseph L. Ferguson ’93, Frank D. Field ’94, Henry C. Morrison ’95, John C. Hadlock ’96.

LAMBDA Andrew V. Stout ’93, Horatio S. Krans ’94.


UPSILON Charles R. Witherspoon ’94.

IOTA E. Burr Cochrane ’93.

PHI Albert P. Jacobs ’73, Earl D. Babst ’93.

PI William L. Morgan ’94, George E. Strayer ’95.

CHI Martin J. Insull ’93.

BETA BETA George D. Hartley ’93, William P. Niles ’93, Robert L. Paddock ’94.

ETA William C. Anderson ’94, William J. His 95.

TAU Robert W. Willson, Jr. ’93.

MU Thomas A. Rockwell ’93.

The annual communication gave the active membership as 504, and reported progress on a card index system of the membership roll. The Convention continued the committee on ritual and heraldry, and favored the establishment of alumni associations. The Phi offered the petition of Rho Kappa Upsilon, and after hearing Knox Kinney of the petitioners, the Convention voted to submit the application of the Wisconsin petition to the chapters. Elected to the Council: Bridgman, Gamma ’66; Bangs, Lambda ’78; Bayliss, Delta ’65; Kingsley, Delta ’83 and Hall, Beta ’72.

Professor Arthur S. Hardy, Gamma ’68, gave a reception in his home in Hanover for the delegates and alumni, also attended by the Dartmouth faculty.

The public literary exercises were
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

held in Bissell Hall, William E. Barrett, Zeta '80, presiding; Halsey J. Boardman, Zeta '58, orator; Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, poet. Hovey's entrance, his personality and the cadence of his voice caused a sensation, which dominated the evening, as well as the banquet at Springfield the following night when he repeated his poem amid a tumult of acclaim. The Zeta published the proceedings in brochure form, including Hovey's poem entitled, Comrades:

Again among the hills!
The shaggy hills!
The clear arousing air comes like a call
Of bugle-notes across the pines, and thrills
My heart as if a hero had just spoken.
Again among the hills!
The Jubilant unbroken
Long dreaming of the hills!
Far off, Aescutney smiles like one at peace;
And over all
The golden sunlight pours and fills
The hollow of the earth, like a God's joy.
Again among the hills!
The tranquil hills
That took me as a boy
And filled my spirit with the silences!
O indolent, far-reaching hills that lie
Secure in your own strength and take your ease,
Like careless giants, 'neath the summer sky!
What is't to you, O hills,
That anxious men should take thought for the morrow?
What has your might to do with thought or sorrow
Or cark and cumber of conflicting wills?

Lone Pine, that thron'st thyself upon the height,
Aloof and kingly, overlooking all
Yet unaccompanied, with the Day and Night
For pageant and the winds for festival!
I was thy minion once and now renew
Mine ancient fealty,—
To that which shaped me still remaining true
And through allegiance only growing free.
So with no foreign nor oblivious heart,
Dartmouth, I seek once more thy granite seat:
Nor only of thy hills I feel me part,

But each encounter of the village street,—
The ball-players on the campus and their shouting,—
The runners lithe and fleet,—
The noisy groups of idlers and the songs,
The laughter and the flouting,
Spectacled comic unrelated beings
With book in hand,
Who, 'mid all stir of life, all whirr of rhythms,
All strivings, loves, kissings, dreamings, seeings,
Still live apart in some strange land
Of aorists and ohms and logarithms,—
All these are mine; I greet them with a shout.
Whether they will or no, they greet me too.
Grave teachers and the students' jocund rout,
Class-room and tennis-court, alike they knew
My step once, and they cannot shut me out.

But dearer than the silence of the hills,
And greater than the wisdom of the years,
Is man to man, indifferent of ill,
Triumphant over fears,
To meet the world with loyal hearts that need
No witness of their friendship but the deed.
Such comrades they, the gallant Musketeers,
Wrought by the master-workman of romance.
Who foiled the crafty cardinal and saved
A queen, for episode,—who braved
The utmost malice of mischance,
The utmost enmity of human foes,
But still rode on across the fields of France,
Reckless of knocks and blows,
Careless of sins and woes,
Incurious of each other's hearts but sure
That each for each would vanquish or endure.

Praise be to you, O hills, that you can breathe
Into our souls the secret of your power!
He is no child of yours—he never knew
Your spirit—were he born beneath
Your highest crags—who bears not every hour
The might, the calm of you
About him, that sublime
Unconsciousness of all things great,—
Built on himself to stand the shocks of Time
And scarred, not shaken, by the bolts of Fate.
And praise to thee, my college, that the
lore
Of ages may be pondered at thy feet!
That for thy sons each sage and seer of
yore
His runes may still repeat!
Praise that thou givest to us understanding
To wring from the world's heart
New answers to new doubts,—to make the
landing
On shores that have no chart!
Praise for the glory of knowing,
And greater glory of the power to know
Praise for the faith that doubts would
overthrow,
And which through doubts to larger faith
is growing!
The sons of science are a wrangling throng,
Yet through their labor what the sons of
song
Have wrought in clay, at last
In bronze is cast,
And wind and rain no more can work it
wrong.
But more than strength and more than
truth,
Oh, praise the love of man and man!
Praise it for pledge of our eternal youth!
Praise it for pulse of that great gush that
ran
Throughout all the worlds when He
Who made them clapped his hands for
glee
And laughed Love down the cycles of the
stars,
Praise all that plants it in the hearts of
men,
All that protects it from the storm that
mars,
The drought that stifles; praise the rain
That rains upon it and the sun that shines,
Till it stretch skyward with its laden vines!

Praise, then, for thee, Psi Upsilon!
And never shame if it be said
Thou carest little for the head,
All for the heart; for this is thy desire.
Not for the social grace thou mayest im-
part,
Not for the love of letters or of art,
Albeit thou lovest them, burns thy sacred
fire.
Not to add one more whip to those that
drive
Men onward in the struggle to survive,
Not to spur weary brain and tired eyes on
To toil for prizes, not, Psi Upsilon,
To be an annex to collegiate chairs
Or make their lapses good!
Make thou no claim of use
For poor excuse
Why thou shouldst climb thy holier stairs
Towards ends by plodders dimly un-
derstood.
No, for the love of comrades only, thou!
The college is the head, and thou the
heart.
Keep thou thy nobler part,
And wear the Bacchic ivy on thy brow.

Comrades, pour the wine to-night,
For the parting is with dawn.
Oh, the clink of cups together,
With the daylight coming on!
Greet the morn
With a double horn,
When strong men drink together.

Comrades, gird your swords to-night,
For the battle is with dawn.
Oh, the clash of shields together,
With the triumph coming on!
Greet the foe, and
lay him low,
When strong men fight together.

Comrades, watch the tides to-night,
For the sailing is with dawn.
Oh, to face the spray together,
With the tempest coming on!
Greet the sea
With a shout of glee
When strong men roam together.

Comrades, give a cheer to-night,
For the dying is with dawn.
Oh, to meet the stars together,
With the chill morn coming on!
Greet the end
As a friend a friend,
When strong men die together.

Hark, afar
The rising of the winds among the pines,
The runic wind, full of old legendries!
It talks to the ancient trees
Of sights and signs
And strange earth-creatures, strong to
make or mar,—
Such tales as when the firelight flickered
out
In the old days men heard and had no
doubt.

O wind, what is your spell?
Borne on thy cry the ages slip away,
And lo, I too am of that elder day;
I crouch by the logs and hear
With credent ear
And simple marvel the far tales men tell.

There came three women to a youth, and
Was brown and old, and like the bark of trees
Her wrinkled skin was rough to look upon;
And one was tall and stately, and her brow
Broad with large thought and many mysteries,
Yet bent a little as who saith "I trow";
The third was like a breath of morning blown
Across the hills in May, so blithe, so fair,
With brave blue eyes and one her yellow hair
A glory by the yellow sunlight thrown.

And the youth's heart flamed as a crackling fire,
For his eyes were full of his heart's desire.

And the old crone said to him, "Come,
For I will give thee Power."
And the tall dame said to him, "Come,
I will give thee Wisdom and Craft."
And the maid of the morning said to him,
"Come,
And I will give thee Love."

And the youth was still as a burnt-out fire,
For he knew not which was his heart's desire.

Then spake the maid again:
"Oh, folly of men;
What thing is this whereat he starts and muses,
Not twice the Dames of Birth
Bring gifts for mirth.
Choose, if thou wilt; but he that chooses, loses."

Night on the hills!
And the ancient stars emerge.
The silence of their mighty distances
Compels the world to peace. Now sinks the surge.
Of life to a soft stir of mountain rills,
And over the swarm and urge
Of eager men sleep falls and darkling ease.

Night on the hills!
Dark mother-Night, draw near,
Lay hands on us and whisper words of cheer
So softly, oh, so softly! Now may we
Be each as one who leaves his midnight task
And throws his casement open; and the air
Comes up across the lowlands from the Sea
And cools his temples, as a maid might ask
With shy caress what speech would never dare;
And he leans back to her demure desires,
And as a Dream sees far below
The city with its lights aglow
And blesses in his heart his brothers there;
Then towards the eternal stars again aspires.

The delegates left Hanover for Springfield, Massachusetts, for the convention banquet, at the Hotel Glendover, over which Hon. Asa W. Tenney, Zeta '59, presided. The speakers listed were Joseph R. Hawley, Psi '47, Professor Arthur S. Hardy, Gamma '68, Dr. George R. Van de Water, Chi '74, William H. Haile, Zeta '56, Elisha B. Maynard, Zeta '67, and Alexander H. Rice, Theta '44. The Springfield press commented, "It is safe to say that no more enjoyable time was ever enjoyed by any similar gathering."

C O N V E N T I O N  O F 1 8 9 4

Sixty-first Annual Convention at the Kappa, May 17-18; 18 chapters and 2 graduate delegates; William M. Ingraham, Kappa '95, welcomed delegates in Court Room, Brunswick; Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, president; Frank B. Lynch, Xi '81, William M. Ingraham, Kappa '95 and George R. Hazard, Sigma '94, vice-presidents; Jerre H. Libby, Kappa '96, recorder; Sterling Fessenden, Kappa '96, and Henry W. Owen, Jr., Kappa '96, assistant recorders.
List of Delegates:

- EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.
- THETA: Guy B. Miller '94, Orson C. Richards '95.
- DELTA: Harry C. Pentz '94.
- BETA: Lindsay Denison '95, Joseph B. Hone '95, Theodore Eaton '94.
- SIGMA: George R. Hazard '94.
- ZETA: Frank D. Field '94, Joseph W. Bishop '95.
- LAMBDA: Paul Armitage '94, Guy Wetmore Carryl '95.
- PSI: Herbert R. Bates '95, Darwin F. Pickard '97.
- UPSILON: Charles C. Morse '94.
- IOTA: Albert P. Jacobs '73, William H. Morley '95.
- PHI: Howard H. Reynolds '95.
- CHI: Greeley S. Curtis '96.
- BETA BETA: Robert L. Paddock '94, Philip J. McCook '95.
- ETA: William J. Hiss '95.
- MU: Albert E. May '94.
- GRADUATE: Clarence W. Peabody, Kappa '93, Lincoln R. Gibbs, Xi '92; Alternates, Charles L. Hutchinson, Kappa '90, William B. Dukeslery, Xi '92.

The annual communication gave the active membership as 483; reported the establishment of a committee on alumni associations consisting of George H. Fox, W. C. Kerr, W. H. Stuart, George S. Coleman and Rathbone Gardner; stated that on the suggestion of Psi Upsilon Club of New York, "Founders Day" was celebrated by many chapters and alumni gatherings on November 24, 1893, the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Fraternity; a letter from Samuel Goodale, Theta '36, FOUNDER, reviewing the circumstances which led to the organization of Psi Upsilon, was included.

The Convention re-elected to the Council — Bridgman, Gamma '66, Bangs, Lambda '78, Bayliss, Delta '65, Kingsley, Delta '83 and Hall, Beta '72; heard Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, chairman of the committee on heraldry, and adopted resolutions establishing a system of Heraldry for the Fraternity. The report also signed by Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, and George B. Penny, Chi '85, reviewed the need of a uniform system of heraldic representation, pointing out that the ancient symbols of the badge, and the emblems adopted by the various chapters, furnish the material for a complete set of armorial designs, having an outward significance and to the initiated a deeper meaning.

The public literary exercises, largely attended, were held in Memorial Hall, followed by a reception and ball, for which Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde, Mrs. Leslie A. Lee, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson, Mrs. William Addison Houghton and Mrs. Henry Johnson were patronesses. The banquet was held in Boston at the Hotel Vendome.

William D. Northend, Kappa '43, presided at the public literary exercises and Jonathan E. Adams, Kappa '53, was chaplain. Joseph W. Symonds, Kappa '60, was orator and Edward A. Rand, Kappa '57, was the poet.

The following is taken from Mr. Symonds' oration:

Our old college society invites us again into its hall; its hall of memory now, rich with the associations of an early and happy time, lustrous with thronging faces, well-remembered, but no longer to be met with, many of them elsewhere in this world—to the unforgotten interest and delight of its social and scholastic life.
The spell is a potent one; the wand of the old enchantment sways us as if our feet had never left the college halls. The compelling star is still full-orbed, undimmed. Gladly we obey the call; gladly we seize the moment, bar out the world of affairs and stroll away into whatever paths we will, while the calm of college life, the serenity that floats alike in sunlight and in shadow over these fields and woods and ways, investing chapel, hall and tower with their olden charm, settle again upon the mind, and if the river falls heavily in the distance, and a breezy whisper runs through the swaying pines, still to us the silence is unbroken. The flaming sword is withdrawn. We set foot again within the gates of the paradise out of which youth and fancy strayed hand in hand so long ago. We forget the ills that have since befallen them on the way. The years vanish, and their burden with them. Error, fault, sorrow, wrong, the stings of fortune, the wrath of the adverse divinities, all shall be as if they had never been. 

Life shall be for the hour what youth prefigured it; or rather in this unreal realm, where to-day memory meets memory among the lights and the shades of the past, in this unreal realm there shall be no mid-day sun, all deepening twilights disappear, the mirage of youth fills all the sky. Affection, friendship, hope, the light of early dreaming and of dawning culture, the long, long thoughts, untried, unchilled, all return, as we link our hands with yours in the Psi U. grip, and give you Kappa's greeting and welcome. . . .

The heart needs companionship as the flower needs sunlight. Isolation is the cold and shade. In it the life grows thin and pale, without strength of fibre, without warmth of color—a revery, a vagary, a starlight life, not the throbbing pulse nor the earnest step, not the working day, not the high noon, that strikes for noble action now.

In these early experiences, of hesitation, distrust, and half-conscious depression, what welcome aid the Psi U. gave us; what relief from ourselves, from the brooding mists of our own sensibility; what satisfaction in the best society and the best associations in college, in the meetings in the old hall, brightened by the presence of men whose society made the pleasure of those years that too soon were gone, where good scholarship and good fellowship went hand in hand then as now; the traditions of the society a storehouse of pleasant recollections, more than pleasant some of them, precious as the memories of the dead; itself the influence under which class feeling and exclusiveness disappeared, the invisible bond among all the classes, under the charmed potency of which a Freshman might even look upon a Senior. Far greater service it rendered to us than we then appreciated, giving us companionship in culture, the benefit of a true social intercourse, an educational influence in some respects stronger than books, teaching us to measure our strength with others, to become conscious of our own limitations, of our true sphere and capacity, giving poise and self-command, making us to know ourselves, refining tastes and tendencies, and warming life with the glow of social feeling.

All this is true of our society as it is of the college. To each one of us, the Psi U. Society of his own college and his own time remains always the same. Some of the members died, it is true, even before graduation; some in the very dawn and promise of an opening career; many of them went down upon the battlefield when the sorrow of our times ripened to its harvest in the civil war; others died later, in success or in failure, the prizes of this brief life won or lost; but the group never changes; they are all there. The Society remains the same. Its permanency is in the unfailing interest of its associations, its life-long friendships, its eternal memories.

"Winds across the Sea" was the title of Mr. Rand's poem, including the following:

Oh, youth, thy dowry is how great,
For every time a soul is born,
Prometheus seems to climb the skies,
New fire brings down, bright as the morn,
That kindles hope, lights up the night.
At toil youth smiles, and laughs at pain,
Scales highest cliffs, dares deepest dens.
Defeated? Then he tries again.
So Peary under frozen stars
All through the arctic winter waits;
Then hurls the charmed lance of youth
Against the crystal polar gates.
Prize well this gift of youth, know too
That genius while a power rare
To speak, invent, or write, or paint,
Or turn to stone a thought of air.
Means also force, your grip and grit.
That never on your watch you sleep,
And with a strong and mighty will
Before the wind your ship you keep.
Sixty-second Annual Convention at the Psi, May 9-10; 19 chapters and 1 graduate delegate; met in the Stone Church, at Clinton, New York, welcomed by H. Roswell Bates, Psi '95; president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta '65, Edward C. Weeks, Phi '95, and Chester N. Farr, Jr., Tau '90; recorder, Louis K. R. Laird, Psi '96; assistants, John P. Morse, Upsilon '95, Frank S. Burrage, Beta Beta '95.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA Willoughby L. Sawyer '95, William G. Brown '95, Edward Shalders '95, Archibald S. Derby '96.


BETA Joseph B. Hone '95.

SIGMA Henry H. Rockwell '96.

GAMMA Saxe H. Hanford '95, Frederick S. Fales '96.

ZETA James A. Cox '96.

LAMBDA Joseph S. Stout, Jr. '95, Richard Lawrence '95.

KAPPA Alfred Mitchell, Jr. '95.


XI Charles O. Judkins '95.

UPSILON John P. Morse '95, Clarence MacGregor '97, Lawrence M. Morley '97.


PHI Edward C. Weeks '95, William H. Morley '95, Albert P. Jacobs '73.

PI Theodore L. Waugh '98, William H. S. Burgess '95.

CHI William F. Atkinson '95.

BETA Frank S. Burrage '95.

ETA William Warr '95, Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73.

TAU Chester B. Farr, Jr. '90, James M. Stifer '98.

MU Lewis Schwager '95.

GRADUATE Frank B. Bains, Xi '90.

The Executive Council in its annual communication reported 469 active members; noticed celebrations of Founders Day at New York, Boston and Philadelphia, the thirtieth anniversary of the Phi, and the visit of Dr. Goodale, FOUNDER, to the Lambda, Delta, Beta, Beta Beta and Xi Chapters; announced that the Psi Upsilon Club of New York had moved from 33 West Forty-second Street to 64 West Thirty-ninth Street; that in summer of 1894 the official flag of the Fraternity had been displayed at Anniversary Lodge, North Greenland, 77.40 North and at Camp Faraday, Ellesmere Land, in the same latitude. The Council submitted the report of the committee on heraldry and ritual, and the Record reproduced the official drawings.

The Convention re-elected the members of the Executive Council—Bridgman, Bayliss, Bangs, Kingsley and Hall; authorized publication of the system of Heraldry; accepted resignation of Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, as chairman of heraldry committee with a resolution of thanks, “for his untiring efforts to secure satisfactory heraldic devices for the Fraternity,” and appointed Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, chairman in his place; directed the Council to issue an Annual Bulletin; requested the Council to visit annually the chapters; empowered Council to select uniform pin.

The public literary exercises were held in the Stone Church at Clinton; Rev. Charles T. Olmsted, Beta Beta '65, presided; Willard F. Mallalieu,
Xi '57, was chaplain; Edward N. Packard, Kappa '62, gave the oration; Henry S. Durand, Beta '81, the poem. President M. Woolsey Stryker, of Hamilton College, and a member of Sigma Phi, and Albion W. Tourgeé, Upsilon '62, also made remarks.

The oration of Dr. Packard opened with the following paragraphs:

The magic name summons us again! It came before our Freshman fancies with a dreamlike charm and mystery, when we knew what it covered only by guesses and by the sober and unadorned stories of those who “rushed” us. It took new shape on the evening of our initiation, when trembling anxieties were turned into joy. We see the men that surrounded us then! They will always be just as old as they were on that night. With the passing days of college life the name grew to larger proportions, and today, no matter how many years of duty and strain have passed over our heads, it stands for pure and exalted friendship. Not what we learned but whom we loved—that is college in the retrospect. Last year in my own college—Bowdoin—we celebrated our centennial. I sat in a company of a solid thousand alumni from every state in the land. There were judges—the Chief Justice of the United States pronouncing the oration—statesmen, ministers, teachers, scientists, writers and a goodly host of those who are trying to make the world what it ought to be. And as I sat there I said to myself, This is what college means—the society of kindred spirits, the sacred memories of faithful teachers, the ties that keep the heart young, the ideals not always realized but yet giving a magic fire to our horizon. These cannot be bought with a price nor bartered away. They are the pure gold of the heart, coined straight from the mine, bearing their first image and superscription, and not to be replaced by the cheap silver of later years.

We are here, brothers, to keep our friendships in repair, for nothing can ever be quite like them. In our youth hearts are open one to another, and there is a sweet community of good between them. As time writes its mark upon us, unless we keep ourselves young by such gatherings as these, we tend to run in molds; our friends are classified by business, church, club, party; but this which brings us to-

gether makes us boys again. We take up Dr. Holmes’ touching verses:

Come, dear old comrade, you and I Will steal an hour from days gone by; The shining days when life was new, And all was bright with morning dew; The lusty days of long ago, When you were Bill and I was Joe!

Your name may flaunt a titled trail Proud as a cockerel’s rainbow tail, And mine as brief appendix wear As Tam O’Shanter’s luckless mare. Today, old friend, remember still That I am Joe and you are Bill.

And shall we breathe in happier spheres The name that pleased our mortal ears? In some sweet full of harp or song, For earth-born spirits none too long— Just whispering of the world below, When this was Bill and that was Joe!

From Durand’s poem the following verses are taken:

Dear Brothers of Psi Upsilon, Fair Guests within our ranks installed, I tune my pipes and start upon A story from the past recalled. ‘T were meet that one now growing bald Should give advice on so and so; But I, with long lost youth enthralled, Would reach back to the long ago, Would sing concerning things I know.

The diamond shield, upon whose face Are hands which to each other cling, Makes trite advice quite out of place In me, a minstrel wandering; Fraternity in everything, Thy bonds our safeguards shall increase! Then rather would I seek to sing A song of love, a song of peace. Then come where cities’ turmoils cease.

The Butterfield House, Utica, served the convention dinner, and Bergner’s Orchestra furnished the music. Judge Tourgeé was toastmaster. The speaking included responses from Edwin H. Dickinson, Gamma ’79, William K. Wickes, Gamma ’70, William Cary Sanger, Alpha ’74, Henry S. Durand, Beta ’81, and William G. Brown, Theta ’95.
Sixty-third Annual Convention at the Phi, May 7-8; 20 chapters and 3 graduate delegates; Joseph H. Quarles, Jr., Phi '96, was temporary president; Walter D. Herrick, Phi '98, temporary recorder; the delegates welcomed to Ann Arbor by Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, chairman, committee of arrangements. Permanent officers: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Samuel Goodale, Theta '36, FOUNDER, Newton C. Wheeler, Omega '73, Charles W. Smiley, Xi '74; recorder, Duane R. Stuart, Phi '96; assistant recorders, Walter D. Herrick, Phi '98, Edgar R. Barton, Mu '96. Business sessions held in Church of the Disciples were opened by FOUNDER Goodale repeating Collect of the Day.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.
THETA Archibald S. Derby '96.
DELTA Benjamin H. Baviss '65, Erik W. Wallin '97, Howard Bill '97.
BETA George X. McLanahan '96.
SIGMA Henry H. Rockwell '96.
GAMMA Frederick S. Fales '96, George C. Howland '85.
ZETA George M. Lewis '97.
LAMBDA Francis S. Bangs '78, Frederick P. Keppel '98, Henri C. Chatain '96.
KAPPA Jerre H. Libby '96, Stephen E. Young '98.
PSI Byron B. Taggart '96.
XI Leon K. Willman '97.
UPSILON Clarence P. Moser '97.
IOTA Philemon B. Stanbery '98.
PI E. Bersie Lee '96.
CHI Ezra Cornell Blair '96.
BETA BETA Henry G. Barbour '96.
ETA Louis Diven '96.

TAU Henry N. Woolman '96.
MU Edgar R. Barton '96.
RHO Charles P. Spooner '94, Charles E. Blomgren '96, Henry Vilas '94.
FIRST GRADUATE Charles W. Smiley, Xi '74, Alternate, Charles McK. Leoser, Jr., Eta '91.
SECOND GRADUATE Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, Alternate, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93.
THIRD GRADUATE William T. Underwood, Phi '72, Alternate, Newton C. Wheeler, Omega '73.

Annual communication, read by Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, Secretary of Executive Council, made note of: an active membership of 502, the installation by the Council of the Rho Chapter on March 27, 1896, at University of Wisconsin with 90 charter members; the selection of a standard badge and recommended appointment of official jeweler; recommended a general revision of Constitution; referred to testimonial dinner to Francis M. Finch, Beta '49, in New York City, and to alumni dinners in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Grand Rapids; reported visits to fourteen chapters; and suggested the publication in single volume, epitomized form, of the Convention Records prior to 1876.

The Convention authorized a committee on revision of the Constitution; nullified certain proceedings taken in Chicago by alumni of the old Omega Chapter and appointed a special committee to deal with that subject; was addressed by William Stevens Perry, Alpha '54, and also by Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, who pledged the youngest chapter to the cordial support of the Fraternity.

The large attendance of alumni
was an outstanding feature of the Convention, as was the interchange of hospitalities with Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon. This also had occurred a few days earlier when Alpha Delta Phi held its Convention in Ann Arbor.

The public literary exercises were again held in University Hall, attended by more than a thousand persons and opened by a prayer by Dr. Goodale, FOUNDER. Dr. Martin L. D'Ooge, Phi '62, Professor of Greek and Dean of the Faculty of the University of Michigan, presided and spoke in part as follows:

The Greek-letter fraternities are a distinctively American institution. There is nothing in German or English or French Universities that exactly corresponds to them. The Bursenschaften, the Corps, the Sodalities, and the Unions of these European Universities have a more public character, and quite other aims and ideas underlying them, being partly political andscholastic as well as social.

Just what it was that first suggested this idea of creating a brotherhood of young men in college life, I have never seen stated. But it seems to me not difficult to imagine. If man is naturally a social andgregarious animal, the young man is especially so, and the young man in college is so most of all. Where else in the world are such noble and enduring friendships formed, such delightful and intimate comrades found as in the companionships of college life. That friendship of the soul, that supernatural brotherhood and fraternity of spirit, as Mr. Howells would say, is nowhere else so genuine and potent as among young men, who by congeniality of tastes, and kinship of nature, and community of aims and aspirations, are brought and knit together for four years—those helicon years of life's springtime spent in the blissful pursuits and sports of academic life! When I say that the dearest and most delightful friendships of my life are linked with these ties of college fraternity, I am only rehearsing the experience of every fraternity man in college.

It is this sentiment that is regnant here tonight in this assemblage, and these older boys who sit about and before me and have come here from the busy haunts of life to the dear old shrine, vie with the newly-fledged Greek in doing honor to the noble brotherhood under whose kindly influence these delightful associations of our college days were formed.

I have seen enough of college life to know that there are other associations outside of the Greek-letter fraternities that bring men together in helpful relations, and that foster enduring friendships, and I for one rejoice that it is so. "Like to like, and jackdaw to jackdaw," says the old Greek proverb. "It is not for all men to sail to Corinth," says another Greek proverb. So long as all these associations aim to civilize and humanize the natural man—to make a better and truer man out of the raw material—so long ought they to find a place in a university whose first aim is after all to make men of the best type of manhood. And for this purpose the attrition, the friendly friction and close contact of mind with mind that is attendant upon the life of the fraternity circle is potentially helpful. Though you may not always appreciate it, my young friends, you are each of you in turn both sculptor and statue of living marble, now with mallet and chisel hewing and clipping and inessing and chasing the other fellow, and then in turn getting the corners and angles of your metal and spiritual contour smoothed and polished off and made to look harmonious. And so each of you in turn becomes creditor and debtor to the other. And what a charming thing it is to see this process going on, and all so unconsciously!

Professor Albert A. Stanley presided at the Columbian Exhibition organ, secured for the University through the efforts of Professor Francis W. Kelsey, Upsilon '80. The following account is taken from The Psi Upsilon Review:

Following the music came a literary symposium in the form of a discussion on certain phases of university education. This was opened by President James Burrill Angell (Sigma '49), of the University of Michigan, who in the introductory part of his discourse paid tribute to the brotherly friendships cemented in Psi Upsilon, and also in other fraternities. "The dearest memories of my college life," said Dr. Angell, "cluster around the old Frater-
Convention of 1896 at the Phi, University of Michigan
On the steps of the Chapter House, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Convention of 1897 at the Xi, Wesleyan University
In front of the Chapter House, Middletown, Connecticut
THE CONVENTIONS

His special subject was the state universities of the West. "The beneficence, first of the general government, and then of the State, have so worked," he said, "that there is not to-day a boy or girl in the most remote backwood's log schoolhouse who has not the chance in reach of an education up through the grammar school, the high school, and the university."

Bishop William Stevens Perry (Alpha '54), of Iowa, who, though a graduate of Harvard had once been a student at Brown University, was the second speaker. He referred to President Angell's brilliant career at Brown which terminated just before his own student life began, and which was closed with the delivery of the valedictory address.

Bishop Perry gave due credit to law, medicine, and science in education, but emphasized the rightful place of religion in education. "Theology," he said, "is the queen of sciences, and the University is not complete without it. I am aware that there must be no church establishment, but I should like to see fewer denominational colleges and more centers of theological institutions at these state universities of ours." The Bishop spoke at some length of the work which he had about accomplished, of founding an Episcopal theological school in close relation with the Iowa State University.

The relation of the university to the teaching of law was considered by the Hon. Lawrence Maxwell (Phi '74), formerly Solicitor General of the United States. In this respect he showed that the United States are far superior to England, but he thought more importance should be given to the position of our law schools.

Dr. George Henry Fox (Upsilon '67), one of the Faculty of the School of Medicine in the Columbia University, closed the discussion by reading a paper both valuable and interesting on "Medicine in University Education."

Professor Goldwin Smith (Chi), of the University of Toronto, who had been asked to take part in the discussion, wrote that owing to his having been long absent from home he could not attend the Convention. In his letter of regret, after thanking the members of the Fraternity at Ann Arbor and Detroit "for their kind and hospitable invitation," he said:

"The particular subject on which you would have wished me to speak, 'The expediency of keeping up the ordinary price of high education,' is certainly one deserv-

ing of inquiry and consideration. I do not say more because I fear to seem an advocate of anything like exclusion or repression. But there seems reason to fear that by the tempting facilities of the present system young men are being drawn to the universities when they had better take a less ambitious course in life, and that the result may be, on one hand the overstocking of the professions which would entail their degradation, and on the other hand the growth of a body of highly educated men without suitable employment, who could not fail to be unhappy and might be dangerous to the State. There is no real kindness to a young man, while there may be an unkindness to the community of which he is a member, in raising him to a level at which he will not be able to maintain himself. For the rise of real aptitudes of the higher kind all due facilities should of course be afforded. There would I fear be great difficulty in bringing about any general change of system, however desirable, owing to the multitude of universities, and to the unhappy necessities of the weaker among the number. I have sometimes thought of a University Convention, but I am afraid not much would come of it." In conclusion Professor Smith wrote: "I must not forget in speaking of these general subjects that yours is a Psi Upsilon Convention, and that I am a Psi Upsilon. Commend me heartily to my brethren assembled at Ann Arbor, and assure them that though distance prevents me on this and other occasions from coming among them, I always think with the greatest pleasure of my relation to the Fraternity."

After William A. Spitzley (Phi '85), whose voice is a superb possession, had sung a solo "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume," which was well received, Richard Hovey (Zeta '85) read the poem "Spring" he had written for this Convention:

I said in my heart, 'I am sick of four walls
And a ceiling,
I have need of the sky,
I have business with the grass.
I will up and get me away where the
hawk is wheeling,
Lone and high,
And the slow clouds go by.
I will get me away to the waters that glass
The clouds as they pass,
To the waters that lie,
Like the heart of a maiden aware of a
doom drawing nigh
And dumb for sorcery of impending joy.
I will get me away to the woods,
Sprin, like a huntsman's boy,
Hallos along the hillsides and unhoods
The falcon in my will,
The dogwood calls me, and the sudden thrill,
That breaks in apple blooms down coun-
try roads
Plucks me by the sleeve and nudges me
away,
The sap is in the boles to-day;
And in my veins a pulse that yearns and
goads.
When I got to the woods I found out
What the spring was about,
With her gypsy ways
And her heart ablaze,
Coming up from the south
With the wander-lure of witch songs in
her mouth.
For the sky
Stirred and grew soft and swimming as a
lover's eye
As she went by;
The air
Made love to all it touched, as if its care
Were all to spare.
The earth
Prickled with lust of birth;
The woodland streams
Babbled the incoherence of the thousand
dreams,
Wherewith the warm sun teems.
And out of the frieze
Of the alder trees
I heard
The sky and the fields and the thicket find
voice in a bird.
The goldenwing—hark!
How he drives his song
Like a golden nail
Through the hush of the air!
I thrill to his cry in the thicket there;
I respond to the new life mounting under
the bark.
I shall not be long
To follow
With eft and bull-rush, bee and bud and
swallow,
On the old trail.
Spring in the world!
And all things are made new.
There was never a mote that whirled
In the nebular morn,
There was never a brook that purled
When the hills were born,
There was never a leaf uncurled—
Not that first that grew—
Nor a bee-flight hurled,
Nor a cloud-whisp swirled
Nor a bird-note skirled
In the depth of the blue,
More alive and afresh and impromptu,
More thoughtless and certain and free,
More a-shout with the glee
Of the Unknown new-burst on the wonder
than here, than here,
In the re-wrought sphere
Of the new-born year—
Now, now,
When the greenlet sings on the redbud
bough
Where the blossoms are whispering "I and
thou"—
"I and thou,
And a lass at the turn looks after her lad
with a dawn on her brow,
And the world is just made—now!

Spring in the heart!
With her pinks and pearls and yellows.
Spring, fellows,
And we, too, feel the little green leaves
a-start
Across the bare-twigged winter of the
mar
The campus is reborn to us to-day;
The old grip stirs our hearts with new-old
joy
Again bursts bonds for madcap holiday
The eternal boy.
For we have not come here for long de-
bate
Nor taking counsel for our household
order,
Howe'er we make a feint of serious things,
For all the world as in affairs of state
A word goes out for war along the border
To further or defeat the loves of kings.
We put our house to rights from year to
year,
But that is not the call that brings us here;
We have come here to be glad.

Give a rouse, then, in the Maytime,
For a life that knows no fear!
Turn night-time into daytime
With the sunlight of good cheer!
For it's always fair weather
When good fellows get together,
With a stein on the table and a good song
ringing clear.

When the wind comes up from Cuba
And the birds are on the wing,
And our hearts are putting jubal
To the banjo of the spring,
Then there's no wonder whether
The boys will get together,
With a stein on the table and a cheer for
everything.
Convention of 1898 at the Mu, University of Minnesota
West Hotel, Minneapolis, in the background
Convention of 1899 at the Chi, Cornell University
On the porch of the Chapter House, Ithaca, New York
THE CONVENTIONS

For we're all frank-and-twenty
When the spring is in the air.
And we've faith and hope a-plenty,
And we've life and love to spare;
And it's birds of a feather
When we all get together,
With a stein on the table and a heart
without a care.

For we know the world is glorious
And the goal a golden thing,
And that God is not censorious
When his children have their fling;
And life slips its tether
When the boys get together,
With a stein on the table in the fellowship
of spring.

A road runs east and a road runs west
From the table where we sing;
And the lure of the one is a roving quest,
And the lure of the other a lotus dream.
And the eastward road leads into the West,
Of the lifelong chase of the vanishing gleam;
And the westward road leads into the East
Where the spirit from striving is released,
Where the soul like a child in God's arms
lies
And forgets the lure of the butterflies.
And west is east, if you follow the trail to
the end;
And east is west, if you follow the trail to
the end;
And the East and West in the spring of
the world shall blend
As a man and a woman that plight
Their troth in the warm spring night.
And the spring for the East is the sap in
the heart of a tree;
And the spring for the West is the will in
the wings of a bird;
But the spring for the East and the West
alike shall be
An urge in their bones and an ache in
their spirit, a word
That shall knit them in one for time's foilson, once they have heard.

And do I not hear
The first low stirring of that greater spring
Thrill in the underworld of the cosmic
year?
The waver of scant violets presaging
The roses and the yellow corn to be;
A yearning in the roots of grass and tree;
A swallow in the eaves;
The hint of coming leaves;
The signals of the summer coming up from
Arcadie!
For surely in the blind deep buried roots
Of all men's souls to-day
A secret quiver shoots.
An underground compulsion of new birth
Lays hold upon the dark core of our being,
And unborn blossoms urge their uncom-
prehended way
Toward the outer day.
Unconscious, dumb, unseen,
The darkness in us is aware
Of something potent burning through the
earth,
Of something vital in the procreant air.

Is it a spring indeed?
Or do we stir and mutter in our dreams,
Only to sleep again?
What warrant have we that we give not
heed
To the caprices of an idle brain
That in its slumber deems
The world of slumber real as it seems?
No,—
Spring's not to be mistaken.
When her first far flute notes blow
Across the snow,
Bird, beast and blossom know
That she is there.
The very bats awaken
That hang in clusters in Kentucky caves
All winter, breathless, motionless, asleep,
And feel no alteration of the air,
For all year long those vasty caverns keep.
Winter and summer, even temperature;
And yet when April whistles on the hill,
Somehow, far in those subterranean naves,
They know, they hear her, they obey her
will,
And wake and circle through the vaulted
aisles
To find her in the open where she smiles.

So we are somehow sure,
By this dumb turmoil in the soul of man,
Of an impending something. When the
stress
Climbs to fruition, we can only guess
What many-seeded harvest we shall scan;
But from one impulse, like a northering
sun,
The innumerable outburst is begun,
And in that common sunlight all men know
A common ecstasy
And feel themselves at one.
The comradeship of joy and mystery
Thrills us more vitally as we arouse,
And we shall find our new day intimate
Beyond the guess of any long ago.
Doubting or elate,
With agony or triumph on our brows,
We shall not fail to be
Better comrades than before;
For no new sense puts forth in us but we
Enter our fellows' lives thereby the more.
And three great spirits with the spirit of man
Go forth to do his bidding. One is free
And one is shackled, and the third, unbound,
Halts yet a little with a broken chain
Of antique workmanship, not wholly loosed,
That dangles and impedes its forlorn way.
Unfettered, swift, hawk-eyed, implacable,
The wonder-worker, Science, with his wand,
Subdues an alien world to man's desires.
And Art, with wide, imaginative wings,
Stands by, alert for flight, to bear his lord
Into the strange heart of the alien world,
Till she shall live in it as in himself,
And know its longing in it as he knows his own.
Behind a little, where the shadows fall,
Lingers Religion, with deep-brooding eyes,
Serene, impenetrable, transpicious,
As the all-clear and all-mysterious sky,
Biding her time to fuse into one act
Those other twain, man's right hand and his left.

For all the bonds shall be broken and rent in sunder,
And the soul of man go free,
Forth with those three
Into the lands of wonder;
Like some undaunted youth,
Afield in quest of truth,
Rejoicing in the road he journeys on,
As much as in the hope of journey done.
And the road runs east, and the road runs west,
That his vagrant feet explore;
And he knows no haste and he knows no rest,
And every mile has a stranger zest
Than the miles he trod before;
And his heart leaps high in the nascent year
When he sees the purple buds appear;
For he knows, though the great black frost may blight
The hope of May in a single night,
That the spring though it shrink back under the bark,
But bides its time somewhere in the dark—
Though it come not now to its blossoming,
By the thrill in his heart he knows the spring;
And the promise it makes perchance too soon,
It shall keep with its roses yet in June;
For the ages fret not over a day,
And the greater to-morrow is on its way.

That stirring song "Brothers the Day is Ended" was then rendered by the members in attendance. After an organ solo by Professor Stanley the exercises were closed, and the members returned to the Chapter House, which was thrown open to receive as invited guests many members of the Faculty with their wives, and, in addition, the undergraduates of the Alpha Delta Phi, D. K. E., and Sigma Phi. This reception, like all the non-official functions of the Convention, was a delightful affair.

This was the first appearance of the "Stein Song" of Hovey, now rivaling in fame the "Smoking Song" of Finch—both written by Psi U's for Psi Upsilon.

A special train took the delegates to Detroit on the last day, where they were taken by another reception committee and a large group of young ladies of Detroit, for an afternoon excursion on the Detroit River, under as ideal weather conditions as could be desired. Schremser's Orchestra was aboard the steamer "Promise," as was also a caterer, and the business of a rather serious Convention was quickly merged into colorful gaiety on that memorable May afternoon.

That night the banquet, held again at the Russell House in Detroit, was presided over by Henry P. Field, Gamma '80, a member of the Phi during his law school years. All chapters were represented—the twenty-two chartered by Psi Upsilon—and a total of 145 members were present against 172 at the Convention, including 98 from the Phi. "The speeches at the dinner," reported The Psi Upsilon Review, "were few and brief. Each of the seven members called by the toastmaster chose
Convention of 1900 at the Pi, Syracuse University
On the steps of the Chapter House, Syracuse, New York
Convention of 1901 at the Tau, University of Pennsylvania
In front of the Chapter House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
his own text and talked as he pleased." They were: Samuel Goodale, FOUNDER, Charles W. Smiley, Xi '74, William Aikman, Jr., Delta '72, William Stevens Perry, Alpha '54, Henry E. Bodman, Phi '96, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, Henry Vilas, Rho '94. Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, responding to a general call read the poem which he delivered at the Zeta Convention of 1893.

The Committee of Arrangements was composed of Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, Dr. Edwin S. Sherrill, Phi '80, Professor George W. Patterson, Jr., Beta '84, Henry E. Bodman, Phi '96, Frederick W. B. Coleman, Phi '96, Edwin H. Humphrey, Phi '97, Frank A. Ketcham, Phi '97, Edward B. Caulkins, Phi '98, and Stuart E. Knappen, Phi '98.

CONVENTION OF 1897

Sixty-fourth Annual Convention at the Xi, May 6-7; 20 chapters and 2 graduate delegates; called to order in Xi Chapter Hall; Leon K. Willman, Xi '97, temporary president; Ralph Whiting, Xi '98, temporary recorder; James S. Judd, Xi '85, chairman of the committee of arrangements, welcomed the delegates. Permanent officers were: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, and George C. Howland, Gamma '85; recorder, William G. Griffin, Xi '97; assistant recorders, Henry R. Remsen, Beta Beta '98, Renwick W. Abbott, Delta '98.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; Alternate, George S. Coleman, Xi '76.

THETA Willis E. Merriman '93.

DELTA Erik W. Wallin '97, David Orr '97, Renwick W. Abbott '98.

BETA Robert W. Carle '97, Edward Sawyer '98.

SIGMA Franklin P. Sackett '97, Merwin White '99.

GAMMA Howard H. Mossman '98, Percy H. Boynton '97.

ZETA Richard Marcy '98.


KAPPA Edgar G. Pratt '97, Stephen E. Young '98.


XI John Cowny '97.

UPSILON Robert A. Witherspoon '97.

IOTA William N. Kennedy '92, Philemon B. Stanbery '98.


PI Eugene W. Murray '98, Robert B. Adams '97.

CHI Charles H. Blair '98.

BETA BETA George S. McCook '97, Edward S. Travers '98.

ETA Louis Diven '96.

TAU Owen J. Roberts '95, William N. Morice '99.

MU Laurence E. Horton '97.

RHO Vroman Mason '95.

FIRST GRADUATE George C. Howland, Gamma '85; Alternate, John V. Irwin, Delta '94.

SECOND GRADUATE David W. Northrop, Xi '68; Alternate, Charles McK. Lecser, Jr., Eta '91.

The secretary of the Executive Council, Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, presented the annual communication, which reported the death on March 7, 1897, of Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta '65, for fourteen years a member of the Executive Council, and the election on March 13, 1897, of George S. Coleman, Xi '76, to fill
the vacancy; gave the active membership as 507; mentioned the need for a new *Catalogue*; and outlined developments at the University of Chicago.

The Convention elected to the Executive Council—Bridgman, Bangs, Kingsley, Hall and Coleman; heard a tribute to Benjamin H. Bayliss by Isaac F. Russell, Delta '75; was addressed by George E. Reed, Xi '69, President of Dickinson College; received a telegram from Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, announcing that ground had been broken May 6, 1897 for a new chapter house at the Pi; authorized employment of a registrar to have charge of the rolls and statistics; and took action with reference to the University of Chicago.

A smoker and play in the Xi Chapter House, a baseball game between Lafayette and Wesleyan, public literary exercises in the Middlesex Opera House followed by a reception in the chapter house, baseball game between the Xi and the Fraternity at large, a boat ride to Hartford and the Convention banquet at Foot Guard Hall, Hartford, were the arrangements of the Xi Convention Committee—James S. Judd '85, Chairman; William J. James, '83, Secretary-Treasurer; D. Ward Northrop '68, Charles W. Smiley '74, George S. Coleman '76, John Gowdy '97, Ferris Greenslet '97 and Leon K. Willman '97.

The public literary exercises attracted "a large and fashionable audience." The invocation was by Henry A. Starks, Xi '69, acting President of Wesleyan College. The address of welcome by George S. Coleman, Xi '76, according to the press, "was an enjoyable one and not quite as brief as some addresses of welcome." Professor Charles F. Johnson, Beta '55, of Trinity College, as the orator, spoke to the theme, "Does the Nation Exist?" The poem, "A Stygian Prophecy," was by John Kendrick Bangs, Lambda '83, of the honored Bangs family which has played such a large part in Wesleyan and in Psi Upsilon. This poem and the one he read at the Convention of 1892, with the Lambda, entitled, "A Plea for Naturalism," were privately printed in 1897 by Brother Bangs under the title *A Prophecy and a Plea*, in a limited edition of two hundred and fifty copies, with this dedication—"These poems were written for and are dedicated to the members, Past, Present and Future of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity." The volume is one of the choice and rare items in our bibliography, from which the following is taken:

Now for you, my Psi U. brothers, let me write one other line,
To explain if need be why I bring this message unto you:
I have promised to be faithful to our well beloved shrine,
And I wish to give it all that I have found that's good and true.

And in my day I have found it well to heed the words of her
Who that night in distant Hades told the rules which are the best
To produce the life that's happy, which will make your pulses stir
As you realize e'en in your woes how greatly you are blest!

And as fair Cassandra said to us, so say I to you now;
When embarking on the sea of life, steer with unceasing care
Through the channel of the present, keep your vessel with its prow
'Twixt Charybdis optimistic and the Scylla of despair!

A large part of the audience went from the Opera House directly to
the Xi Chapter House for the reception, which Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, in his admirable History of the Xi (1935) describes as "the most brilliant and beautiful affair ever carried on in the house." The Patronesses were Mrs. Clarence E. Bacon, Mrs. James H. Bunce, Mrs. J. Francis Calef, Mrs. Samuel T. Camp, Mrs. A. Vincent Coffin, Mrs. Melvin B. Copeland, Mrs. M. Eugene Culver, Mrs. Francis D. Edgerton, Mrs. Frank K. Hallock, Mrs. Azel W. Hazen, Mrs. Lucius R. Hazen, Mrs. Elijah K. Hubbard, Mrs. William J. James, Mrs. Orange Judd, Mrs. L. Oscar Kuhns, Mrs. William E. Mead, Mrs. D. Ward Lathrop, Mrs. Henry A. Starks, Mrs. John Townsend, Mrs. James C. Van Benschoten, Mrs. Charles G. R. Vinal and Mrs. Caleb T. Winchester.

The Convention closed with the traditional banquet. The following account is drawn somewhat indiscriminately from the Hartford newspapers of the following day:

About 150 members of Psi Upsilon attended the banquet at the Foot Guard Hall last evening. The galleries were draped in garnet and gold, with shields, and the stage was set with a forest scene. Beeman and Hatch's Orchestra was seated in a bower of palms on the stage. Owing to the delay of the special boat, "The Mystic," from Middletown, the dinner was delayed. The members marched into the hall to the strains of "El Capitan" and to an excellent dinner served by Pocock of the Hotel Hartford. It was after 11 o'clock when Rev. Dr. George E. Reed, Xi '89, President of Dickinson College, made a humorous address of welcome, as the toastmaster, and called on Herbert L. Bridgman, of the Brooklyn Times-Union, who referred to his early experience as business manager of the Amherst Glee Club, when Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York was the pianist, way back in 1865.

Norman S. Dike, Sigma '85, of Brooklyn, in responding to "The Ladies" spoke of his visit to "this beautiful city" as a delegate to the Psi U. Convention of 1885, and Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, President of the Psi Upsilon Club of New York, gave an interesting account of the growth and usefulness of the Club.

Professor Isaac Franklin Russell, Delta '75, of the New York University Law School, spoke to the subject "Equality and Fraternity."

"Equality," he said, "is a sentiment and aspiration, not a fact. All scientific observation discredits it. Nature abhors equality, in the stars in the heavens, in the sands on the shore, in the leaves of the forest, and in the swarming multitude of humanity. It exists only at the ballot box, and in the dreams of the idealist. The weak spot in democracy is found in the fickleness and despotic spirit of popular majorities. Fickleness makes the uneducated voter the ready victim of the demagogue, who promises the impossible and forgets his pledge. False notions of democracy prompt the intrepid politician to a crusade against wealth. This we see in the income tax, the graduated tax on inheritance, the various assaults on organized capital, and other legislative forms of penalizing the virtue of thrift.

"There are battles for freedom yet to be fought, and fought, let us hope, not on the fields of blood, but in the arenas of reason. The safeguards of liberty and property must be re-established and strengthened, public and private repudiation of lawful obligations denounced, and the accumulations of honest industry sheltered from demagogic and rapacious assault. Just as civil liberty is most menaced by ignorance of law and contempt for law, so its main bulwarks are found in reverence for the judiciary and loyalty to the Constitution. It is in the education of experience that we are to put our trust. The fierce discipline and inexorable command of immutable natural law teach lessons of wisdom which are never learned on the authority of the pedagogue."

Other speakers were Professor Caleb T. Winchester, Xi '69, whose subject was "The Psi Upsilon in Literature," and he mentioned among others, Charles Dudley Warner, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Arthur S. Hardy. E. Kent Hubbard, of Middletown, Beta '92, spoke to the toast "Politics and the World," to which the toastmaster added, "the Flesh and the Devil." Mr. Hubbard responded in a humorous vein and was heartily applauded.
"The delegates" toast was responded to by Owen J. Roberts, Tau '95, University of Pennsylvania, whose subject was "Undergraduate Life in Psi U."

Led by W. H. Hall, Xi '92, the band-que ters formed in single file and marched about the room and then formed a circle and sang "Dear Old Shrine," written by Professor C. S. Harrington, Xi '52, of Wesleyan.

C O N V E N T I O N O F 1 8 9 8

Sixty-fifth Annual Convention at the Mu, May 4-6; was called to order in West Hotel, Minneapolis; 20 chapters and 2 graduate delegates; temporary president, Ernest T. Ham lin, Mu '98; temporary recorder, Charles G. Ireys, Mu '00. John C. Sweet, Mu '93, chairman committee of arrangements, made address of welcome. President, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Chelsea J. Rockwood, Mu '79, Weed Munro, Upsilon '75, Albert J. Boardman, Kappa '73; recorder, Egbert S. Oakley, Mu '98; assistant recorders, Hart Stanbery, Iota '00, Wagner Van Vlack, Theta '00.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.
THETA Wagner Van Vlack '00.
DELTA William M. Campbell '98.
BETA Franklin M. Crosby '97.
SIGMA William H. Buffum '98.
GAMMA Howard H. Mossman '98.
ZETA
LAMBDA Julian A. Madan '99.
KAPPA Howard R. Ives '98.
PSI Roy W. Yawget '99.
XI Robert T. Jones '98.
UPLISON Edward H. Denniston '98.
IOTA Hart Stanbery '00, Walter C. Curtis '01.
PHI Frederick W. B. Coleman '96, Henry T. Heald '98.
PI Theodore L. Waugh '98.
CHI David P. Williams '98.
BETA ETA Woolsey McA. Johnson '98.
ETA George D. Helsey '97.
TAU Francis S. McIlhenny '95.
MU John M. Harrison '98, Paul E. Wilson '99, Ernest T. Hamlin '98.

RHO Bertrand H. Doyon '97, George C. Main '86.
FIRST GRADUATE John C. Sweet, Mu '93.
SECOND GRADUATE Charles Floyd McClure, Rho '95.

Annual communication gave the active membership as 532; recorded the granting of a chapter to petitioners of the University of Chicago and the Installation of the Omega by the Council at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, on November 24, 1897, the Sixty-fourth Anniversary of the Fraternity, attended by Samuel Goodale, Theta '36, FOUNDER, who came from his home at Columbus, Nebraska, for that purpose; recommended publication of an Eleventh General Catalogue.

The Convention authorized the new catalogue; favored a uniform position for wearing the badge on the left side of the vest, below the upper pocket; re-affirmed the resolution of the Convention of 1883:

That any convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, as a general fraternity, whether by duly authorized delegates or by individual members, jointly with other supposedly similar organizations, is entirely inconsistent with the purpose of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and is hereby discon tenanced and disaffirmed.

Edward Martindale, Theta '36, FOUNDER, of Des Moines, Iowa, gave the following address at the opening session:
THE CONVENTIONS

I hope you will attribute to the infirmities of my eighty-one years any insufficiency in my acknowledgments for your generous reception of me. It has touched my heart, and encourages me to read to you a few remarks, which I trust you will find appropriate to the occasion.

When I look at this splendid assemblage of Psi Upsilon I find it difficult to credit the evidence of my senses, and am rendered almost speechless by wonder and admiration. If to any one of you it is a glorious sight, think what it must be to me. In all the sixty-five years since the day of our Society’s organization this is the first time it has been my fortune to be present at one of its National Conventions, and witness one of the mighty gatherings of all the Tribes. Imagine, then, how difficult it must be for me to feel sure of what I see and to realize where I am at. For observe, that I am obliged to admit proudly to myself—and to you, too—that I am actually one of the humble Founders of the most magnificent, the most glorious Associations of the kind in existence.

For you, who have been part of the grand procession, and witnessed her rapid development from infancy into her present proud proportions, it is easy to realize that what seems to me like some stupendous miracle, is actual, plain matter of fact. But for me, it is different. My difficulty is—as your penetration has already divined—that I am one of the Founders! Look back with me to the early autumn of the year 1833, and come in imagination with me to old Union College, my Alma Mater, and look into one of the rooms in the attic of the “Lower College Building,” occupied by a Freshman and his Chum. There we shall see three young men—one of them but seventeen years of age—with a profound air of mystery and secrecy, with bated breath and subdued tones, engaged in considering and devising a plan for the founding of a New Secret Society. These three callow youths were very much in earnest, but they had no self conceit or overweening confidence in their success, and they were sufficiently modest in their anticipations of the future. They had not the slightest conception of the importance of what they were doing. They never dreamed of the great results that were to flow from their simple plans, and it is certain that they “built better than they knew.” They were my chum, Merwin H. Stewart, and our next neighbor, Charles W. Harvey, and myself. What a weird and mysterious atmosphere pervaded the room I need not describe. You can easily understand that, for you have all been through something like it yourselves! The strain of intense feeling and the weight of solemn secrecy are oppressive, but deliciously exciting. These are all Freshmen, but are soon to be reinforced by the good judgment, superior wisdom and extraordinary ability, well known to belong exclusively to the Sophomore class! These came to us in the course of some few days in the persons of my good friends, Samuel Goodale, here present, and his relative and chum, Sterling G. Hadley, both of whom you have always delighted to honor, and whose names are well known and most deservedly venerated by every Chapter in the United States. To these five names were soon after added George W. Tuttle and Robert Barnard, both Freshmen. At a meeting of these seven men, in solemn conclave assembled, the Psi Upsilon Society was soon after organized and duly founded, Hadley being made our first President, and Stewart, I think, Secretary, and Committees appointed to report on Name, Badge and Motto, on one of which I had the honor to serve. Then followed the adoption of our present elegant Name, beautiful Badge and appropriate Motto. And when the Badge first appeared, openly worn and avowed, the astonishment and admiration they excited were such as to be beyond description, mingled with surprise at the temerity and novelty of our ambitious enterprise.

Thus was our Society launched upon the broad and turbulent sea of College politics, confronted by an unknown future and the indifference or hostility of the older Associations. But their feeling of hostility was soon changed into a very different one, and, finally, overtures for alliance and mutual aid were made to us.

We had all received invitations to join the old and prosperous societies of the college, all of which had been sternly and peremptorily declined for the unavowed, but real, reason that they were not considered good enough—their general standard of character and scholarship not high enough, and many of their members not such that we could feel like taking them to our hearts as brothers.

No Junior or Senior was invited or permitted to join in the aspiring undertaking. We determined to originate something new and unprecedented, if possible, better than anything we could see in the societies around us, and to make good scholarship and good taste, sound character and
sound sense, the tests of membership in the Psi Upsilon Society.

Soon, from the elite of both the younger classes, accessions came rapidly, as our purpose became understood, and we were cheered and encouraged by the acquisition of such men as my dearest life-long friends, Edward F. Cushing and Isaac Dayton; then Backus, Brown, Gott, Conklin, Reed, and others; and when the name of Hooper C. Van Vorst was enrolled among us, we received the Gold Standard Stamp of unquestionable Solvency and Universal Currency.

From that date the career of the Society has been one of unprecedented prosperity and rapid progress. It has been onward and upward, and, to its honor be it spoken, without a blemish. If its rank can be measured by the multitude of its members who have attained the highest distinction in every walk of life, it can justly claim to be one of the first among all peoples and in all lands.

I will not weary you with names, for the task would be endless. But you will share with me the pride I feel in pointing to the Presidency of the United States, the Cabinet officers, judges, both State and National, the Senate and House of Representatives, the Bench and the Bar, the long catalogue of Governors of States, bishops, eighteen in number, and other eminent divines, diplomats, poets, professors, orators and statesmen, business men in every calling, men of peace and men of war, who have rendered distinguished service to our country on land or sea, and finding each and all of the long catalogues made more illustrious by the name of some Psi Upsilon.

It must be interesting to consider, for a moment, what should be the cause of such marvelous results from such modest, such seemingly inadequate sources.

For all things under the sun there must be a reason, no matter how unreasonable they may appear. For this extraordinary phenomenon, for this unprecedented success, there must be some underlying principle, some rational explanation, some sufficient reason. Such reason there has been. It has worked silently and gently, without observation or pretension, without noise or living voice, but with vital energy, unerring instinct and irresistible force. It has always been pointing to general results and leading up to the final consummation of our hopes and wishes in the present grandeur of our Society.

I have often tried to think how it was that such large results could flow from such small beginnings. What is that mighty cause? If I may suggest some reply, I would say that it is not far to seek, and I will try to state it briefly. It seems to me two-fold; and, first, it is found in the first law and the very nature of all things. Whatever is an empty show, however plausible the sham may be, it must die. Whatever is instinct with truth and honesty, and sincerity and energy, nothing can kill it.

The young Psi Upsilon's started out with the simple intent to do right; to maintain their natural sturdy independence; to deserve their own self-respect and the regard of their fellows; to rise to a better life by aiming higher and striving for something better than they found in their surroundings; to make real merit of some kind an indispensable condition of membership; to preserve a strong sense of the beauty of honesty, and a living remembrance of what they came to college for, and a firm determination to do their duty, especially as students and as gentlemen, to the best of their ability.

Naturally and necessarily this gave them a good standing at once and an ever increasing force, drawing as the magnet draws—like attracting like with ever increasing volume, until their future was assured, and the foundations of their coming greatness were laid broad and deep and firm.

The other reason, although subordinate, has also been potent in its influence. Look at the beauty of our Badge, the graceful shape of its two Greek letters—the most elegant in the whole Greek Alphabet—the musical and sonorous sound of our name—Psi Upsilon—all appealing to both the eye and the ear and satisfying the highest requirements of good taste and good judgment, to say nothing of the significance of the Mystic Legend of our Motto translated to the eye by its clasped hands. All these attracted instant attention and excited great admiration. Their adoption was a happy inspiration and greatly contributed to the approval we received.

Thus I have endeavored to account in some degree for the modest origin and wonderful development of our Fraternity from its seven youthful Founders to the present proud Roll of 10,000 Members.

Its past has been a triumphal march, a continuous and magnificent success. Its future, gentlemen, is in your hands. In the guardianship of such Champions I am persuaded that there can be no question of
the future destiny of the Psi Upsilon Society.

A group photograph was taken on the steps of West Hotel, followed by a special trolley ride to points of interest in the Twin Cities, including Minnehaha Falls. A reception was tendered by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and, later, another reception by the Alpha Phi Sorority. Both were largely attended by University of Minnesota faculty and students.

The public literary exercises were held in Plymouth Church and were presided over by Edward Chenery Gale, Beta '84, of Minneapolis. The invocation was given by Dr. Goodale, FOUNDER. During the evening two piano solos were given by Charles A. Ridgway, Mu '99. The poem, “The Ballad of Doing Well,” was by Charles Floyd McClure, Rho '95, and parried the line which every college student writes home, “I’m doing very well, indeed.” The address was by Charles Kendall Adams, Phi '61, President of the University of Wisconsin, formerly President of Cornell, and entitled “The Indictment of History against Spain.”

A convention ball, described as “one of the most pleasant social events of the year” was held in the spacious Armory of the University. A special feature was a “corner fitted up in Oriental style.” Danz’s Symphony Orchestra, “screened behind banks of palms and lilies discoursed music for a program of twenty-five dance numbers.” Supper was served in the Gymnasium. The patronesses were Mesdames Walter H. Sanborn, William H. Lightner, Albert J. Boardman, H. M. Billesby, Frederick H. Boardman, G. W. Horton, Mortimer H. Boutelle, John H. Martindale, Eugene N. Best, Horace V. Winchell, Henry F. Nachtrieb, Edwin C. Hayne, Herbert B. Hubbell, Frederick S. Jones, Joseph B. Pike, Volney S. Ireys, Alexis Caswell, Theodore McF. Knappen, John C. Sweet, and William S. Dwinnell.

Judge William W. Keysor, Mu '79, of Omaha, Nebraska, was toastmaster of the convention dinner held in the West Hotel. The responses were as follows:

“Our Dear Old Shrine,”
Rev. Samuel Goodale,
Theta '86 ................Columbus, Neb.
“Psi Upsilon and the War,”
Albert Joel Boardman,
Kappa ’73 .....................Minneapolis.
“Psi U's West, Old and New,”
William Hurley Lightner,
Phi '77 .....................St. Paul, Minn.
“The Ruling Spirit of Psi U,”
Herbert Lawrence Bridgman,
Gamma '66 ............New York City.
“Invasion of the West,”
William Thomas Underwood,
Phi '72 ......................Chicago, Ill.
“Psi Upsilon as Seen from the Faculty,”
Frederick Sheetz Jones,
Beta ’84 .....................Minneapolis.

The convention committee of the Mu was made up of the following: John Cochrane Sweet '93, Theodore McFarlane Knappen '91, Lewis Schwager '95, Egbert Simmons Oakley '98, John M. Harrison '98, Ernest Tracy Hamlin '98, Edgar Reginald Barton '96.
Sixty-sixth Annual Convention at the Chi, May 11-12; 21 chapters, 1 graduate delegate; met in chapter house; temporary president, Edwin Sewall Browne, Chi '99, who welcomed the delegates to Chi and Cornell; temporary recorder, Charles T. Ellis, Chi '99. President, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Chelsea J. Rockwood, Mu '79, Weed Munro, Upsilon '75, Albert J. Boardman, Kappa '73; recorder, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; assistant recorders, Charles T. Ellis, Chi '99, and Wagner Van Vlack, Theta '00.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA George C. Foote '99.
DELTA Henry N. MacCracken '00.
BETA William J. Toorey '99, Malcolm Douglas '00.
SIGMA Gordon D. Hale '99.
GAMMA Stuart W. Wells '00, Walter H. Griffin '99.
ZETA Horace D. Hardy '99.
KAPPA Joseph D. Sinkinson '99.
PSI Seth Bird '00, Albert H. Pratt '01.
XI Clarence R. Smith '99.
UPSILON Samuel M. Havens '99.
IOTA Raymond T. Sawyer '00, Albert M. Robinson '01.
PHI Albert P. Jacobs '73, Standish Backus '98, William Callan '00.
PI Arthur H. Norton '99, Clarence W. Darling '00.
CHI Edwin S. Browne '99.
BETA BETA George T. Kendal '99.
ETA Clark M. Knight '98.
MU George E. Cole '00, Horace Lowry '00.
RHO Max Mason '98.
OMEGA Edwin L. Poulson '00.
GRADUATE Charles H. Blair, Iota-Chi '72.

The communication of the Executive Council, read by recorder Stevens, gave the active membership as 512; announced the death of Samuel Goodale, Theta '36, FOUNDER; stated that preparation of Eleventh General Catalogue had begun; submitted the report of committee on revision of the Constitution, consisting of members of Council and George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, Ira A. Place, Chi '81, and Norman S. Dike, Sigma '85; announced the rental of fireproof room in storage warehouse in New York for the archives; regretted that Council had been unable to visit any Chapter during year; submitted the report of Frank L. Hall, Beta '72, Treasurer.

The Convention received a letter from Colonel Edward Martindale, Theta '36, FOUNDER, referring to the services of his associate FOUND-ER, Samuel Goodale, and made the following entry in its minutes:

In Memoriam

SAMUEL GOODALE, Theta '36

The Convention records the obligation of the Fraternity to Samuel Goodale, Theta '36, a founder of Psi Upsilon, who died at Columbus, Nebraska, December 8, 1898. For almost two generations this honored and venerable brother loved and served the Fraternity. He saw it grow from seven to a myriad, and as it waxed greater and stronger his interest and affection for it seemed to increase. His frequent presence in our chapters, clubs, conventions and social gatherings was always welcome and benign, the more because, to the very last, his eye was not dimmed nor his natural force abated. Steadfast in the faith of his college days, unswerving through his long life in zeal for the honor and welfare of Psi Upsilon, the name of Samuel Goodale will be forever held in fraternal remembrance.
The Convention sent greetings to Andrew D. White, Beta '53, then United States Ambassador to Germany, to Willard Fiske, Psi '51, then resident in Florence, Italy, and to Edward Martindale, Theta '36, Sterling G. Hadley, Theta '36, and George W. Tuttle, Theta '36, the three surviving FOUNDERS; heard addresses by Professor Waterman T. Hewett, Gamma '69, and Goldwin Smith, Chi '45, who gave an interesting comparison of college life in England and America; re-elected Bridgman, Bangs, Hall, Kingsley and Coleman to the Executive Council; and adopted a resolution requesting the Council to submit to the Chapters plans for the publication of a Fraternity Quarterly. By resolution the Convention extended appreciation to Dean Horatio S. White, Alpha '73, Goldwin Smith, Chi '45, and Richard Hovey, Zeta '85.

The public literary exercises were held at Barnes Hall, Horatio S. White, presiding, with Goldwin Smith, Essayist, and Richard Hovey, Poet. Goldwin Smith's essay was entitled, "The Future of Poetry." It ran into four columns in the New York Sun of May 14, 1899, and attracted wide attention. Richard Hovey's poem went into his coat-pocket. Later, from the top of a table, he repeated his Convention poems of 1893 and of 1896 to as enthusiastic hearers as even a poet could imagine. The Convention banquet was held at the new Ithaca Hotel and was presided over by Charles H. Blair, Iota-Chi '72, as toastmaster. The speakers were Goldwin Smith, Chi '45, Francis M. Finch, Beta '49, Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, and William Kerr Wickes, Gamma '70.

One of the delightful incidents of the Convention was an excursion on Lake Cayuga on the Steamer Frontenac.

C O N V E N T I O N  O F  1 9 0 0

Sixty-seventh Annual Convention at the Pi, May 10-11; meeting in Pi Chapter House; 14 chapters and 1 graduate delegate; members present from the Beta, Gamma, Zeta, Kappa, Psi, Eta and Mu credited themselves and were given seats and votes on the condition of further ratification by their respective chapters; temporary president, Joseph Waldron Farley, Pi '00, who welcomed the delegates; temporary recorder, George R. Staley, Pi '00. President, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Charles Mills Gayley, Phi '78, Raymond T. Sawyer, Iota '00; recorder, George R. Staley, Pi '00; assistant recorders, Wallis S. Turner, Lambda '00 and Herbert P. Zimmerman, Omega '01.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.
THETA Wagner Van Vlack '00.
DELTA James B. Van Vleck '00.
SIGMA James Warren '00.
LAMDA Edwin P. Shattuck '99, Wallis S. Turner '00.
XI Horace D. Byrnes '00.
UPSILON John N. French '00.
IOTA Raymond T. Sawyer '00.
PHI Harry S. McGee '00, John G. Barada '01.
PI Franklyn P. Hammond '00, George R. Staley '00.
CHI Loring G. Robbins '00, Warren G. Ogden '01.
BETA BETA Edwin P. Taylor, Jr. '00.
RHO Eugene H. Heald '00.
OMEGA Herbert P. Zimmerman '01.
GRADUATE George W. Giddings, Lambda '92.

Also the following accredited by themselves:
BETA Alanson C. Fox '00, Robert B. Hixon '01.
Gamma Albert L. Watson '01, Leonard W. Bates '01.
ZETA George F. Merrill '00.
KAPPA Joseph P. Bell '00.
PSI William F. Bacon '00.
ETA George C. Leidy '00.
MU Charles G. Ireys '00, George E. Cole '00.

The annual communication, read by George S. Coleman, Xi '76, gave active membership as 511; reported the death among others of Isaac Dayton, Theta '38, associate Founder of the Delta, Maunsell Van Rensselaer, Theta '38, and Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, “whose Convention poems of '93 (Zeta), '96 (Phi) and '99 (Chi) are among our classics”; advised further consideration of project to establish Fraternity Magazine; submitted a petition, among others, from McGill University; and, advised of the resignation of Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, tabled since May 1899, election of George Henry Fox, Upsilon '67, in his place on April 13, 1900. Mr. Bangs had served continuously since 1883, and for years as secretary and treasurer of the Council.

The Convention received greetings from local chapters of Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Upsilon; elected Bridgman, Kingsley, Hall, Coleman, and Fox to the Executive Council; voted to refer to the chapters petition for a charter by petitioners from the University of California; declared that “the pin shall be worn by members only”; provided for printed credentials; decided against a Fraternity Quarterly, or similar publication. Adopted resolution expressing:

The great indebtedness and sincere gratitude of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity to Brother Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, for his long, efficient and steadfast services on the Executive Council.

The public literary exercises were held in the John Crouse Memorial Hall, Syracuse. The address of welcome was delivered by Ensign McChesney, Xi '68, and invocation by Edward Newman Packard, D.D., Kappa '62, Timothy L. Woodruff, Beta '79, Lieut. Governor of New York, was the orator and addressed the large audience on “America of Today,” reviewing “with much force and effect the opportunities opening in the Far East and all over the world to the progressive commercial young American.” He said in part:

If you prefer commercial contraction to commercial expansion, let England, France, Germany and Russia partition the Celestial Empire among themselves, thus effectually preventing you from securing your share of the immense commerce that is there to be developed in the next few years; leave the trans-Isthmian canal for France or England to build and control; let Japan lay and operate the Pacific cables; turn over the Philippines, Hawaii and Guam to Germany; give back Porto Rico to Spain; beg some nation or other to relieve us of our responsibilities in Cuba; retreat completely from our new position as the paramount power of the Pacific; abdicate as the arbiter and guardian of the destinies of the Western Hemisphere, and snail-like, crawl back into our shell, content to leave to less timid hands the sturdy hewing of the world's destiny in the twentieth century.
THE CONVENTIONS

We might as well repudiate the victories of Grant, of Sherman and of Sheridan—victories which, through tremendous sacrifices unparalleled in history, prevented the dismemberment of the republic; we might as well stamp into oblivion the statesmanship of Lincoln and Seward, which preserved this nation—one, indissoluble and inseparable—and we might as well prepare to erase from memory the victories of Dewey at Manila and of Sampson, Schley and Shafter at Santiago.

We will do nothing of the sort, for westward, indeed, the Star of Empire takes its way. It passed from Persia to Greece and Egypt; to Rome and Carthage; to Spain, to France, to England. It is rising to its zenith in the greater England on this side of the sea. It is now our star. It is the star of hope and civilization.

Arthur Copeland, Pi '84, of Cazenovia, New York, read an appropriate and mirth-provoking poem.

A convention ball was held at the Empire Hall, attended by more than 200. The patronesses were: Mesdames William S. Andrews, Charles G. Baldwin, O. Ware Clary, Anthony Lamb, Charles E. Stevens, Frederick D. White, John Wilkinson, Edward J. Wynkoop. The program was made up of 20 numbers, equally divided between the waltz and the two-step. Kapp's Orchestra furnished the music.

The Convention was closed with the usual banquet held at the Vanderbilt Hotel with David Eugene Smith, Pi '81, Toastmaster, who was introduced with these lines:

Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith,
But Smith is the real thing and Fate is the myth.

The choragus was Clarence W. Darling, Pi '00. Speakers were: George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, of New York; Charles Mills Gayley, Phi '78, of the University of California; William Kerr Wickes, Gamma '70, principal of the Syracuse High School and Rowland F. B. Mahany, Theta '87, Congressman from Buffalo.

The Pi Committee in charge of the Convention was composed of J. Waldron Farley '00, Chairman, and F. P. Hammond '00, W. B. Kelly '00, G. R. Staley '00, M. F. Reed '01.

CONVENTION OF 1901

The Sixty-eighth Annual Convention at the Tau, May 2-3; 21 chapters, 2 graduate delegates; called to order in the chapter house by Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, of the Council, who appointed Frederic L. Clark, Tau '99, temporary president and Edward B. Rich, Tau '00, temporary recorder. Provost Charles C. Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania was presented by Albert D. Whiting, Tau '88, and made a brief address. President, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, George W. Giddings, Lambda '92, John L. Senior, Chi '01; recorder, Edward B. Rich, Tau '00; assistant recorders, Tasker Howard, Tau '03, Robert T. McCracken, Tau '04.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA Porter Lee Merriman '01, Frank L. Stiles '02.

DELTA William A. Young '01, Jameson Northrop '01, Caleb Hyatt '01, John W. DuB. Gould '02, Archibald McIntosh '02, Abner K. Walter '03.

BETA Arthur J. Young '01, Henry W. Hamlin '02.
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

SIGMA Frank C. Thompson '01.
GAMMA Frederick K. Kretschmar '01, James L. Ford, Jr. '02.
ZETA Eliot Bishop '01.
LAMBDa Henry D. Bulkley '01, James H. Heroy '02.
KAPPA Harold L. Berry '01.
PSI Charles G. Signor '02.
XI Roy H. Jones '01.
UPSILON Ernest E. Gorsline '01.
IOTA George F. Klock '78, Charles H. Arntd '89, John D. Skilton '88, George F. Russell '01, Walter T. Collins '03.
PHI Aikman Armstrong '01, Carl F. Mehlop '01.
PI Milton H. Wells '01.
CHI John L. Senior '01, Frank D. Williams '03.
BETA BETA Edward B. Goodridge, Jr. '02.
ETA Cadwallader Evans, Jr. '01, Henry D. Wilson '01.
TAU Robert F. Carbutt '01, Frank B. Evans, Jr. '01, John H. McCormick '00.
MU Eugene F. Warner '02.
RHO Sydney H. Ball '01.
OMEGA Herbert P. Zimmerman '01, Walker G. McLaury '03.
GRADUATES First, John V. Irwin, Delta '94; Alternate, Ralph W. Lee, Eta '87. Second, George G. Ross, Tau '88; Alternate, Albert D. Whiting, Tau '88.

The annual communication, read by George S. Coleman, Xi '76, of the Council, reported an active membership of 517; called attention to the continued inaccuracy in the annual reports of the chapters, in the same name being spelled differently in three successive annual reports; announced the resignations of Frank L. Hall, Beta '72, and William M. Kingsley, Delta '83 and the election of George W. Giddings, Lambda '92, to the Council.

The Convention elected the following Executive Council: Bridgman, Gamma '66, Coleman, Xi '76, Fox, Upsilon '67, Giddings, Lambda '92, Irwin, Delta '94; also recommended that the Chapters send a senior and a junior as delegates, to increase the efficiency of the Convention.

The delegates were entertained by an “Informal Smoker,” and a “Shad Dinner,” for which “The Delaware, from the Breakwater to Trenton” was seined, and by a Convention Banquet at the Hotel Walton, of which Chester N. Farr, Jr., Tau '90, was toastmaster, and the speakers named on the menu were: George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, Anthony Higgins, Beta '61, George R. Van De Water, Chi '74, Ethelbert Talbot, Zeta '70, John Kendrick Bangs, Lambda '83, William Cary Sanger, Alpha '74, and Owen J. Roberts, Tau '95. The Philadelphia Press announced the presence as speakers also of Senator Joseph R. Hawley, Psi '47, and Bishop Ozi William Whittaker, Gamma '55, and further that, “the dinner was held behind closed doors lest the profane by eavesdropping should gain some inkling of the Psi’s secrets.” Even the Archives are bare of material for such a disclosure.

The seating list discloses the Dinner was very largely and importantly attended. No less than 200 members were seated. The dinner committee was: Francis S. McIlhenny, Tau '95, Chairman; J. Warren Coulston, Jr., Tau '90; George G. Ross, Tau '88; William E. Bevan, Tau '97; William C. Mason, Tau '03.

We have reached a period in our pilgrimage where the Archives are almost bare. This could be easily corrected by the readers of The Annals, without waiting for further calls from anybody. Such years are marked with a star, thus: ★

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Convention of 1909 at the Omega, University of Chicago

In front of Chapter House, 5824 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Convention of 1908 at the Upsilon, University of Rochester
In front of the Chapter House, 41 Prince Street, Rochester, New York
CONVENTION OF 1902

Sixty-ninth Annual Convention at the Beta, May 1-2; 21 chapters and 1 graduate delegate; in the Hall of the Beta; Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, of the Executive Council, appointed Frank H. Sincerbeaux, Beta '02, temporary president and Antonio J. Waring, Beta '03, temporary recorder. William Lyon Phelps, Beta '87, welcomed the delegates on behalf of Beta and of Yale University. President, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, John V. Irwin, Delta '94, Charles T. Catlin, Beta '56; recorder, Antonio J. Waring, Beta '03; assistant recorders, George S. Munson, Beta '04, Russell Cheney, Beta '04.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA Donald C. Hawkes '02, Charles G. Stiles '04.
DELTA George D. Hadley '02, Frederic E. Beebe '03, Clarence L. Davis '04.
BETA Frank H. Sincerbeaux '02, Albert R. Lamb '03.
SIGMA Anthony H. Dexter '02, Gay N. Freeman '03.
GAMMA Ralph T. Whitelaw '02, James McCluney '03.
ZETA Arba J. Irvin '02, Allen B. Farmer '03.
LAMBDAX James H. Heroy '02, William B. Shoemaker '02, Frederic J. Agate '03, Herbert R. Odell '03.
KAPPA George H. Stover '03, Philip G. Clifford '03, Sydney B. Larrabee '03.
PSI James S. Carmer '03, John E. Becker '03.
XI George W. Harper, Jr., '02, Ziba P. Bennett '03.
UPSILON Arthur E. Kelly '02.
IOTA Howard C. Rose '02, Leland A. Vaughn '04.
PHI James Turner '02, Earle F. Potter '03.

PI William G. Siddell '02.
CHI Frank D. Williams '03, Edward Burns, Jr. '03.
BETA BETA Edward B. Goodrich '02, Edmund S. Merriam '02.
ETA Alfred D. MacFarlane '03, John W. Hertzler '03.
TAU Orville T. Waring '02, Tasker Howard '03.
MU Harvey C. Carr '02.
RHO John C. Stevens '01.
OMEGA Walker G. McLaury '03, Henry Waller '04.

The annual communication of the Council, read by George S. Coleman, Xi '76, showed 524 active members; reported the death of Sterling G. Hadley, Theta '36, FOUNDER; announced that Eleventh General Catalogue had been issued and that in its preparation the Council became convinced of the need of a systematic method of preserving the addresses of members; gave notice that the petition from the Alpha Psi Society of California had been approved and installation would follow during the month; commended the efforts of John V. Irwin, Delta '94, Archivist, to arrange and classify the Archives and pointed out the need for an Archive Room more accessible than a storage warehouse; acknowledged the gift of A. Ames Howlett, Pi '81, of a scrap book of Fraternity memorabilia collected by him since his Freshman year, and containing portions of the original samples from which the Fraternity colors of garnet and gold were chosen by the 1878 Convention.

The Convention entered the following minute in its proceedings:
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

In Memoriam

STEBLING GOODALE HADLEY

This Convention learns with sorrow that Sterling Goodale Hadley, Theta '36, one of the FOUNDERS of the Fraternity, and the fifth of that honored seven to depart this life, died in Waterloo, New York, September first, nineteen hundred and one. For more than two generations Brother Hadley exemplified in legal practice and judicial office the high standard of service and character attained in other positions by his old associates, and brought honor to the Fraternity, which, with them, he had established. Undaunted and hopeful amid misfortune in his later years, the Fraternity welcomed the opportunity to respond to his need and to show that its friendships are lasting and beneficent. Brother Hadley's interest in Psi Upsilon, his faithful child, continued unabated to the end, and his name and memory will ever be honored among all our Chapters.

Bridgman, Gamma '66, Coleman, Xi '76, Fox, Upsilon '67, Giddings, Lambda '92, Irwin, Delta '94, were elected as the Executive Council; each chapter was asked to appoint annually one graduate and two undergraduates as "MASTER OF THE ROLLS, a new office, to maintain an accurate card catalogue" of addresses; the sense of Convention was that no member should wear any fraternity jewelry aside from a single badge; and a special resolution tendered to Herbert L. Bridgman sincere and fraternal thanks for his twenty-five years of continuous and efficient service on the Executive Council.

The Delegates were entertained by the usual vaudeville in the Hall of the Beta. The convention dinner was arranged by the following Committee: Reeve Schley, Beta '03, Chairman; Russell Cheney, Beta '04, Robert H. Ives Goddard, Beta '02, Randolph Lyons, Beta '03. Professor Edward B. Reed, Beta '94, was toastmaster and the speakers were William Fessenden Merrill, Gamma '63, Professor William Whitman Bailey, Sigma '64, Henry W. Ring, Kappa '79, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Isaac F. Russell, Delta '75, Charles McCormick Reeve, Beta '70, and Arba J. Irvin, Zeta '02.

The theme of Isaac Franklin Russell of New York University Law School, was "The Man You Like." He spoke in part as follows:

College fraternities seem to me to have a special mission in a soulless age like ours, an age where every one we meet commercially is a body corporate. Even the learned professions of law and medicine have become mercantilized, not merely by excessive specialization, but by means of the advancing tendency to pay doctors' bills by the year, and even to confide legal interests to a corporation on agreement to furnish forensic talent at fixed annual charges. Charity no longer makes its personal appeal. The evils of indiscriminate alms-giving are generally recognized, and the man of the hour, instead of giving a cup of cold water to some thirsty one in the name of his Master, makes it a rule to refer all applicants for relief to the Charity organization society. The orphan, who should be adopted into a private family, where father, mother and children make up a small and natural group or household, is huddled with thousands of others in a misnamed "home," which is run like a railroad or a state's prison in obedience to law and has no place for love.

In these days we love our neighbors, we feed the hungry and rescue the fallen—all by machinery. We have lost sight of the individual; we can get along without him. If for any reason some particular person seems indispensable—if the monarch must survive to make the coronation a success, if Mr. Morgan must continue on the stage of action to carry out his mammoth plans of merger, we can guarantee ourselves against loss by getting a policy in some company insuring the life of Edward or the king of the billionaires.

President Arthur was one of our brotherhood. He did not ask for votes because he was a fraternity man, but he did rejoice to banquet his brothers at the White
Convention of 1904 at the Rho, University of Wisconsin
Taken on steps of State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin
Convention of 1905 at the Eta, Lehigh University
In front of the Chapter House, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Convention of 1906 at the Beta Beta, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut
Convention of 1907 at the Delta, New York University, New York
THE CONVENTIONS

House in manly recognition of all that comradeship and personal loyalty of friends had meant to him through a long life of exciting incident culminating in the highest honors of the Republic.

Phi Beta Kappa says philosophy is the guide of life. Psi Upsilon has a truer motto. It links you in a fellowship of soul to the man you like, and to him whose ambition seeks the widest human dominion, it points out the empire of man’s heart.

The Dinner at the Tontine Hotel was attended by 200 members and proved a fitting conclusion to an unusually successful Convention.

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CONVENTION OF 1903

Seventieth Annual Convention at the Theta, Union College, May 14-15; 22 chapters and 1 graduate delegate; opened in the chapter house by George S. Coleman, Xi ’76, of Executive Council, who appointed Rowland Stebbins, Theta ’04, temporary president and Charles B. Brodrick, Theta ’06, temporary recorder. Permanent officers were: president, George S. Coleman, Xi ’76; vice-presidents, John V. Irwin, Delta ’94, George W. Giddings, Lambda ’92, John E. Sawyer, Theta ’99; recorder, Charles B. Brodrick, Theta ’06; assistant recorders, El Roy S. Reeder, Theta ’06, Arnold G. Chapman, Theta ’06.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL George S. Coleman, Xi ’76.

THETA Charles G. Stiles ’04, Elbert V. Mullenbeaux ’04.


BETA Henry R. Stern ’03, John E. Woodruff ’04.

SIGMA Gay N. Freeman ’03.

GAMMA Draper C. Bartlett ’03, Joseph B. Eastman ’04, Robert P. Esty ’97.

ZETA Allen B. Farmer ’03, Bruce W. Sanborn ’04 (without credentials).

LAMBDA Frederic J. Agate ’03, Harold P. Dyer ’03.

KAPPA Franklin Lawrence ’03.

PSI George E. Miller ’03, James S. Carrner ’03.

XI Max F. Howland ’03 (without credentials).

UPSILON Fletcher W. Peck ’04 (without credentials).

IOTA Walter T. Collins ’03, Harold G. Forster ’06.

PHI Harry P. Wherry ’03, Robert M. Cutting ’03.

PI Edward R. Barber ’03, Gilbert H. Wildman ’04, Harry Barber ’04, Clifford H. Searl ’05, Spencer G. Prime 2d ’05.

CHI Henry F. Badger, Jr. ’03, Julius C. Sanderson ’04.

BETA BETA Jarvis Mca. Johnson ’03, Samuel St. J. Morgan ’03.

ETA John T. Fuller ’03, Harvey P. Barnard ’04.

TAU Tasker Howard ’03, Henry P. Erdman ’04.

MU George A. Boardman ’05.

RHO Irving A. Fish ’03.

OMEGA Charles M. Hogeland ’03, Ralph B. Nettleton ’05.

EPSILON John M. Eshleman ’02, George M. Parker ’03.

GRADUATE George E. Fogg, Kappa ’02; Charles N. Cobb, Pi ’77, Alternate.

The annual communication, read by John V. Irwin, Delta ’94, reported 563 active members; the installation of the Epsilon at the University of California, August 18, 1902 by George H. Fox, Upsilon ’07, of the Council, assisted by Edward A. Meehling, Tau ’99; the death of George Washington Tuttle, Theta ’36; FOUNDER; and a letter was submitted from Edward Martindale, Theta ’36, sole
surviving FOUNDER. The Council also recommended a new edition of *Song Book*; announced appointment of an official jeweler; reported that John V. Irwin, of Council, had made a catalogue of the Archives; and suggested the celebration in New York of Seventieth Anniversary of the Fraternity.

The Convention entered the following minute on the Record:

*In Memoriam*

**GEORGE WASHINGTON TUTTLE**

For many years after the Semi-Centennial of Psi Upsilon the Fraternity rejoiced in the living presence of four of its seven founders. By the death of George Washington Tuttle that noble band is reduced to a sole survivor.

Brother Tuttle was but sixteen years of age when Psi Upsilon was born, and during his long life has rejoiced at her growing strength and honor. His sweetness of disposition and other charming qualities were noted by his comrades in college days and are now recalled to us by his classmate Brother Martindale, after a lapse of nearly seventy years, during which the two had never met.

After the study of law and a long and successful business career, Brother Tuttle died on April 3, 1903, at his home in Bath, Steuben County, New York, where he passed his later years in peaceful content, with the highest esteem of his fellow townsmen and a large circle of friends.

While we deeply regret our loss, we rejoice in his useful and honorable life, and his devotion to Psi Upsilon, and gladly pay to his memory our tribute of affectionate esteem.

The Rules of 1892 were accepted and the following were elected to the Executive Council—Bridgman, Coleman, Fox, Giddings, and Irwin. The thanks of the Convention were extended to the Registrar of Union College for a parchment scroll containing signatures of Theta classes of 1846, 1847, 1848 and 1849, including autographs of President Chester A. Arthur ’48 and Frederick W. Seward ’49. The delegates visited the works of the General Electric Company and, after the Convention photograph, took special trollies to the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, for the banquet.

Timothy L. Woodruff, Beta ’79, presided at the joint banquet of the Convention and of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Northeastern New York, of which he was President. The speakers included Benjamin B. Odell, Lambda ’77, John B. Stanchfield, Gamma ’76, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66, Frederick W. Seward, Theta ’49, James F. McElroy, Zeta ’76, and Arthur L. Andrews, Xi ’75. The press accounts mention also George H. Fox, Upsilon ’67, George S. Coleman, Xi ’76 and John Eastman Woodruff, Beta ’04, who spoke for the delegates.

The following is the closing paragraph of a two-column editorial of the *Brooklyn Standard Union*, doubtless penned by Bridgman, published a few days after the Convention, and frankly stated as inspired by its implications.

The substance of the matter, for it can no longer be called a problem, in its simplest terms, is that the Greek-letter fraternities are a little in advance of the rest of mankind; that they have taken some of the choicest and best material in which to work out a practical demonstration of the brotherhood of man; of the value of mutual kindness and co-operation; of the practical application, in the daily affairs of life, of the golden rule; a sort of Junior Republic of that ideal toward which the best thought and the highest endeavors are looking. The foretaste which the men of tomorrow, as the boys of today, enjoy in their four years of college, in their fraternity homes and in their fraternal relations, ambitions and aspirations, is by no means a negligible factor in a forecast of the future of the State.
Convention of 1903 at the Theta, Union College
Assembled in front of the Chapter House, Schenectady, New York.
Convention of 1902 at the Beta, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut
THE CONVENTIONS

In accordance with the action of the Convention the Seventieth Anniversary was celebrated in New York on November 24, 1903. The following is a summary of press accounts:

Representatives of every chapter, except the Rho, 261 in all, attended the Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, Herbert L. Bridgman introduced the Toastmaster, Laurence Maxwell, Phi '74, and the speakers were Robert S. MacArthur, Upsilon '67, Frederick W. Hinrichs, Lambda '74, William K. Wickes, Gamma '70, Chester N. Farr, Jr., Tau '90. Willis Fletcher Johnson, Delta '79. The songs included the later Richard Hovey's Stein Song, by Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05. Messages were sent to Edward Martindale, Theta '36, only survivor of the seven founders, and to the Pacific Coast Association dining at the California Hotel, San Francisco.

The special guests representing the various chapters were: Frederick W. Seward (Union '49), Frederick Baker (New York University '52), Thomas Thacher (Yale '71), Norman S. Dike (Brown '85), Warren W. Foster (Dartmouth '81), Francis S. Bangs (Columbia '78), Frederick H. Dillingham (Bowdoin '77), Hal Bell (Hamilton '73), George S. Bennett (Wesleyan '64), Addison Brown (Harvard '52), George Henry Fox (Rochester '07), Edward M. McGuffey (Kenyon '76), Albert F. Jacobs (Michigan '73), Herbert S. Houston (Chicago '68), James M. Gilbert (Syracuse '75), Walter C. Kerr (Cornell '79), Henry H. Oberly (Trinity '65), A. Parker-Smith (Lehigh '84), Albert D. Whiting (Pennsylvania '88), Carl H. Fowler (Minnesota '95), John C. Spooner (Wisconsin '64), and J. Raymond Carter (California '02).

C O N V E N T I O N OF 1904

Seventy-first Annual Convention at the Rho, University of Wisconsin, May 11-13, 20 chapters and 1 graduate delegate; assembled in chapter house and Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, of the Executive Council, appointed John T. Johnston, Rho '04, temporary president and John W. Mapel, Rho '06, temporary recorder. Permanent officers were: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, John J. Mapel, Phi '72, John T. Johnston, Rho '04, Irving A. Fish, Rho '03; recorder, John W. Mapel, Rho '06; assistant recorders, Harry F. Parker, Rho '07, Roderick C. McLeod, Rho '04.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA Arnold G. Chapman '06, George C. Newbury '06.

DELTA Francis L. Gould '05.

BETA

SIGMA Stephen W. Mason '04.

GAMMA Paul D. Storke '04.

ZETA Hayward P. Rolfe '04.

LAMBDA Kenneth Bullkey '06.

KAPPA

PSI Howard C. Dickinson '05.

XI Charles A. Stone '04.

UPSILON Howard H. Field '04.

IOTA Leland A. Vaughan '04, Arthur J. Laramon '06.

PHI Morris H. Stimson '04, James Turner '02.

PI Jacob E. Gramlich '04.

CHI Julius C. Sanderson '04.

BETA BETA Morgan H. Buffington '04.

ETA Harvey P. Barnard '04.

TAU Joseph B. Baker, Jr., '05.

MU Samuel T. Bass '04, Frank W. Teasdale '06, Charles A. Lank '06, Harold G. Cook '07.

RHO Morris F. Fox '04, Frank E. Woodruff '04.

OMEGA Arthur E. Lord '04, Allen Frake '04, Ernest J. Stevens '04, Herbert Vanderhoof '04, William T. Harsha '06.

EPSILON Leo D. Bishop '05, Edward A. Palmer '07, Albert L. Clark '07.

GRADUATE: John J. Mapel, Phi '72.

The annual communication gave the active membership as 578, and
suggested establishment of advisory committee to act with the Council and to consist of a representative from each chapter.

The Convention re-elected the members of the Council—Bridgman, Coleman, Fox, Giddings and Irwin; decided against establishment of advisory committee; empowered the Council to publish not less than two copies per year of a *Psi Upsilon Publication* devoted to chapter news and general Fraternity matters; paid tribute to the late Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73, for services on the Council and as editor of *Tenth General Catalogue*; expressed regret at failure of Beta and Kappa to send delegates and suggested inquiry into matter; declared that it was not the policy of the Fraternity to grant charters outside the confines of the United States; expressed appreciation to Edward T. Owen, Beta '72, for generous hospitality.

The convention dinner was held at Keeley's Hall, Madison. The committee in charge was composed of Vroman Mason, Rho '95, Frank E. Woodruff, Rho '04, Chauncey E. Blake, Rho '04, Eyvind H. Bull, Rho '05, John T. Johnston, Rho '04. Irving A. Fish, Rho '03, was Chairman.

**CONVENTION OF 1905**

Seventy-second Annual Convention at the Eta, Lehigh University, May 11-12; 20 chapters, 2 graduate delegates; called to order in Convention Hall, Bethlehem, by president Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, of Executive Council, who appointed John D. Berg, Eta '05, temporary president and Jonathan H. Price, Eta '06, temporary recorder. Permanent officers: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, A. Parker-Smith, Eta '84, George L. Street, Jr., Eta '05; recorder, Courtland F. Carrier, Jr., Eta '03; assistant recorders, James E. McDevitt, Eta '07, John B. Luckie, Eta '08.

List of Delegates:

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**—Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

**THETA** Arnold G. Chapman '06, Milton K. Huppuch '08.

**DELTA** Francis L. Gould '05, Vincent Roberts '05, Herbert C. Dowyer '06.

**BETA** Chester B. Van Tassel '06, Ansley W. Sawyer '07.

**SIGMA** Frederick Schwinn '05.

**GAMMA** Charles R. Blyth '05, Elisha G. Scudder, Jr. '06.

**ZETA** John Tuck '05, Elon G. Pratt '06, John F. McDavitt '07.

**LAMBDA** Francis S. Bangs '78, Robert H. Bradley '05, Gerhard E. H. Greef '06.

**KAPPA** Raymond Davis '05, Philip R. Andrews '06.

**PSI** Ehler O. Hoffman '05, Howard C. Dickinson '05.

**XI** Howard B. Field '05, James M. Yard '05.

**UPSILON** Clarence M. Platt '06, William C. Clark '06.

**IOTA**

**PHI** Sherwood H. Standish '05, John H. Penniman '06.

**PI** Clifford H. Searl '05, Eugene S. Dalton '04.

**CHI** Henry N. Morse '05, George S. Whiting '06.

**BETA BETA** Robert M. Ewing '05, Philip T. Welles '05.

**ETA** John D. Berg '05, Halsted W. Caldwell '06.

**TAU** Henry P. Erdman '04, Robert G. Torrey '06.
THE CONVENTIONS

MU
RHO John W. Mapel '06.
OMEGA Charles F. Kennedy '04, Fred J. Robinson '08.
EPSILON Frederic T. Blanchard '04.
1st GRADUATE Augustus Parker-Smith, Eta '84; Alternate, Robert Grier Cooke, Eta '84.
2nd GRADUATE Edward B. Rich, Tau '00; Alternate, Edward T. Esty, Gamma '97.

The annual communication of the Council gave the active membership as 567; announced the death on July 15, 1904, of Edward Martindale, Theta '36, last surviving FOUNDER, and appended copy of Los Angeles Times, giving his career, also letter from Hugh W. Adams, Lambda '98, telling of the large attendance of Psi Upsilon of California at the final services and of the many floral offerings from the Fraternity; among the deaths reported called special attention to those of Joseph R. Hawley, Psi '47 and Willard Fiske, Psi '51, "whose names have been for a generation household words wherever Psi Upsilon gathered."

Memorial Resolution
EDWARD MARTINDALE, Theta '36 FOUNDER

RESOLVED, That the death of Brother Edward Martindale, Theta '36, our last surviving Founder, deprives the Fraternity of one whose long years of loyalty and devotion to Psi Upsilon will ever be an illustrious example for those who are to follow; that his work will ever be honored in our annals, and his name in our hearts; and that an expression of our deepest sympathy and regret be drawn up by the Executive Council, and an engrossed copy of the same sent to his family.

The Convention re-elected the retiring Council—Bridgman, Coleman, Fox, Giddings and Irwin; the Phi submitted information of proposed application for a charter from the Aztec Club of the University of Illinois; received a cordial letter from Acting-President Chandler of Lehigh, regretting that illness prevented his acceptance of an invitation to address the Convention; sent congratulations to Timothy L. Woodruff, Beta '79, and his son, John E. Woodruff, Beta '04; declared it inadvisable to publish a Fraternity Magazine.

A smoker was held in the chapter house, 28 Market Street, Bethlehem, on the eve of the Convention, and an entertainment was given the following evening at the Northampton County Country Club, and a visit paid to the Bethlehem Steel Works. The banquet was held at the Eagle Hotel where the decorations were of white dogwood blossoms, against which a large badge outlined in electric lights behind the speakers table made an unusually brilliant scene. The speakers were: Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Zeta '70, Chester N. Farr, Jr., Tau '00, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Dr. George Henry Fox, Upsilon '67, Professor Preston A. Lambert, Eta '83, Professor Edward Tuckerman Esty, Gamma '97; George Leighton, Eta '83, Robert Grier Cooke, Eta '84, John D. Skilton, Iota '88, Delegates Elon G. Pratt, Zeta '06, Frederic T. Blanchard, Epsilon '04, and George L. Street, Jr., Eta '05, representing the undergraduates of the Eta. A printed collection of the songs, with frontispiece photograph of the Executive Council and pictures of the principal buildings of Lehigh, was a feature of the evening.

The Committee of Arrangements of the Eta for the Convention: A. Parker-Smith '84, Chairman; Preston A. Lambert '83, Cadwallader Evans, Jr. '01, Garrett L. Hoppes '83, Robert

ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

CONVENTION OF 1906

Seventy-third Annual Convention at the Beta Beta, May 3-4; 21 chapters, 2 graduate delegates; the meeting called to order in Jewell Hall of the Y.M.C.A. Building, Hartford, by George S. Coleman, Xi '76, of Executive Council; Hill Burgwin, Beta Beta '06, was appointed temporary president and Charles V. Ferguson, Beta Beta '07, temporary recorder. Permanent officers were: president, Shiras Morris, Beta Beta '96; vice-presidents, John V. Irwin, Delta '94; John H. K. Davis, Beta Beta '99; George A. Graves, Xi '65; recorder, Charles V. Ferguson, Beta Beta '07; assistant recorders, James Brewster, Beta Beta '08, J. Oliver Morris, Beta Beta '08.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; George S. Coleman, Xi '76, alternate.
THETA Arnold G. Chapman '06.
DELTA Jasper S. Connell '06, William Z. Blake '07.
BETA Frederick C. Ford '07, Joshua B. Waterworth '03.
SIGMA Richard H. Miller '07, Victor A. Schwartz '07.
GAMMA Albert H. Mellen '06, John M. Hunter '07.
ZETA Clarence T. Gray '06, Elon G. Pratt '06, Curtis Plummer '07.
LAMBDA Roger W. Toll '06, James L. Parks '07, George W. Giddings '92, Frederick P. Keppel '98.
KAPPA James W. Sewall '06, Robie R. Stevens '06.
PSI Perry A. Miller '06, Robert B. Jerome '07.
UPSILON Albert Bowen '06.
IOTA Reginald W. Crosby '06, Frank A. McElroy '09, Stanley W. Allen '09.
PHI Courtenay D. Allington '06, John C. Mechem '07.
PI Charles E. Miller, Jr. '06, LeRoy M. Pharis '07.
CHI George S. Whiting '06, Robert Burns '07.
BETA BETA Philip E. Curtiss '06, Garrett D. Browne, Jr. '06, William S. W. Fiske '06, Hill Burgwin '06, Charles V. Ferguson '07.
ETA Jonathan H. Price '06.
TAU Robert G. Torrey '06, John A. Brown '06, Wilbur B. Topping '06.
MU Charles A. Lang '06.
RHO Cudworth Beye '06.
OMEGA Howard L. Willett '06.
EPSILON [No delegate account San Francisco Fire and Earthquake]
1ST GRADUATE William B. Roberts, Beta Beta '05; Alternate, Charles W. Burpee, Beta '83.
2ND GRADUATE John V. Irwin, Delta '94; Alternate, Shiras Morris, Beta Beta '96.

The annual communication, read by George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Secretary of Executive Council, reported 590 active members; recommended that an office be leased in New York City, "as official headquarters of the Council, where catalogues, song books, convention records, and other articles frequently called for could be kept, and where meetings of the Council could be held, and correspondence and other Fraternity business attended to with privacy and without interruption."

The Convention re-elected retiring Executive Council—Bridgman,
THE CONVENTIONS

Coleman, Fox, Giddings and Irwin; exchanged telegraphic greetings with Alpha Delta Phi holding its Convention at Portland, Maine; acknowledged greetings of Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon; selected Delegate Allington, Phi '06, to represent the undergraduates at the banquet; by reason of increased expenses raised the annual dues to $5 for each active member; congratulated the Epsilon Chapter on their work in the earthquake stricken district of California and excused their absence from Convention; sent greetings to the banquet of the Psi Upsilon Association of the Northwest.

The Beta Beta entertained the delegates with a theatre party at Poli's where the three front rows on the main floor and all the boxes were engaged. The press reported that no change was made in the bill for the evening, but that the young men enlivened the entertainment by joining in with the various singers and enthusiastically applauding all the acts. A boat-ride on the Connecticut River on the steamer "Madeline" was another feature.

The convention banquet, presided over by E. Kent Hubbard, Jr., Beta Beta '92, of Middletown, was held at Allyn House, Hartford. The speakers were: Henry Roberts, Beta '77, Governor of Connecticut; The Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D.D., Beta '68, Bishop of Connecticut; Professor Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, President of the Executive Council; Professor Henry Ferguson, Beta Beta '68, John J. Nairn, Beta '80, Thomas D. Wells, Xi '86. Shiras Morris, Beta Beta '96, was Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

* *

CONVENTION OF 1907

Seventy-fourth Annual Convention at the Delta, April 11-12; 22 chapters, 5 graduate delegates; George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, of the Executive Council called meeting to order in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria, and appointed Armour P. Payson, Delta '07, temporary president and Frederick B. Judge, Delta '08, temporary recorder. Permanent officers were: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Hanson C. Gibson, Delta '54, Leon F. Harvey, Theta '83, Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99; recorder, Frederick B. Judge, Delta '08; assistant recorder, Herbert G. Outwater, Delta '09, George A. Young, Delta '09.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; George Henry Fox, Upsilon '67, Alternate.

THETA Glenn E. Richardson '07, Stanley C. Bayless '09.

DELTA Armour P. Payson '07, George Hyatt '07, William Z. Blake '07, Herbert G. Streut, Jr. '07.

BETA Joshua B. Waterworth '08, James M. Howard '09.

SIGMA Victor A. Schwartz '07.

GAMMA Edmund A. Wyman '07, Kenneth S. Curby '08.

ZETA Curtis Plummer '07, Warren C. Foote '08.

LAMBDAA Francis S. Bangs '78, Frederick P. Keppel '88, James Lewis Parks '07,
Kenneth B. Collins '07, Harold Fowler '08.

KAPPA Fulton J. Redman '07.

PSI Eldon C. Hemenway '07, Raymond F. Dunham '07.


UPSILON Carl F. W. Kaelber '07, Elmer G. Koch '07.

IOTA Philip A. Crosby '09, Thomas H. Sheldon '09, Charles H. Dun '09.

PHI Roswell M. Wendell '07, Lucian S. Moore, Jr., '07.

PI Leon H. Cornwall '07, Eugene A. Thompson '08.

CHI Robert Burns '07, Ward E. White '08.

BETA BETA Charles V. Ferguson '07, Charles L. Trumbull '08.

ETA Andrew P. Balston '07, Edmund C. Schmertz '08.

TAU John A. Brown '05, '08 (Law), John H. Musser, Jr. '05, '08 (Med.).

MU Edmund L. Warren '08.

RHO Webster A. Brown '08.

OMEGA Henry B. Roney '08, Howard S. Johnson '10, Charles E. Maxwell, Jr. '10.

EPSILON John D. Fletcher '07.

1ST GRADUATE Edwin P. Shattuck, Lambda '99.

2ND GRADUATE Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99.

3RD GRADUATE Edward B. Rich, Tau '00.

4TH GRADUATE John Godfrey Saxe, Lambda '00.

5TH GRADUATE Erick W. Wallin, Delta '97.

George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Secretary of the Council, read the annual communication, which reported an active membership of 565; recommended the publication of a new edition of Song Book under the supervision of Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82; pointed out the desirability of increasing alumni associations so that there would be opportunity for every retired member to meet in social reunion; submitted a letter addressed to the Council relating to the appointment of a paid Fraternity Secretary and asking for its full discussion.

The Convention heard the request of Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, that he be not returned to the Council, and later re-elected him and his associates—Bridgman, Coleman, Fox, Giddings, Irwin; George W. Giddings, Lambda '92, treasurer of the Council, reported that bronze replicas of the Founders Memorial Tablet, designed by William Ordway Partridge, Lambda '85, were sent to the chapters in June 1908; Edwin L. Garvin, Delta '97, presented an altar to the Delta as an anniversary gift of its 1897 delegation; the Convention authorized publication of 500 copies of revised Song Book; legislated that at the Convention of 1908 the Executive Council shall be increased to ten members and shall visit, at regular periods, the chapters and make a report of the visitation only to the Council and to the members or alumni of the chapter visited; authorized the Council to encourage the growth of alumni associations; referred to the Council with power the suggestion of a Bulletin of the Fraternity; invited Harry T. Nightingale, Phi '95, to express his views on the Aztec Club of the University of Illinois; extended congratulations to Ernest De K. Leffingwell, Beta Beta '95, on the auspicious beginning of the Anglo-American Arctic Expedition.

The Delta, holder of the first Convention of Psi Upsilon, always has made its Convention entertainments outstanding events. As early as March printed announcements began to appear signed by the following Committee: Frederick Baker '52, Honorary Chairman; William M. Kingsley '83, Chairman; James Abbott '83, Treasurer; E. Stuart Peck '04, Secre-
tary, and Charles S. Benedict '80, Gerard B. Townsend '87, Alfred Opdyke '90, Charles Alfred Bill '92, John V. Irwin '94, James B. Van Vleck '00, Edward F. Rorke '01, Arm- mour P. Payson '07, Herbert G. Streat, Jr. '07, George Hyatt '07, Frederick B. Judge '08, George Lunt '10.

The arrangements for a reception and smoker at the Waldorf on April 11 were characteristic of the period.

The program follows:

PREFACE

A DESIRE to preserve the esoteric traditions of the Brotherhood and to secure the highest attainments of Art (note the capital A) have prompted the committee to engage only Psi Us.

These artists are all amateurs according to the strictest interpretation of the laws of the Intercollegiate Association of the Amateur Athletes of America, do not play on summer teams, and, we add cheerfully, receive no pay for their services this evening.

The committee begs to express to these brothers hearty thanks for their assistance, and to the audience felicitations upon their good fortune in being here.

1. The Customary Few Remarks
   Brother Charles Alfred Bill, Delta

2. Songs by Delta Quartet
   Brothers Taylor, Hansl, Werrenrath and Carreau

3. Clog Dance
   Brother Lathrop Bartow, Lambda

4. Solo
   Brother Reinald Werrenrath, Delta

5. Appointment of Committee for the Executive Sessions

   Brother Deems Taylor, Delta

7. "Coon Songs"
   Brother "Hopp" Hadley, Delta

8. Specialty—"Danse d'Amour"

9. Solo
   Brother John Barnes Wells, Pi

10. Carter's Celebrated Convention Caricatures
   Brother Raymond W. Carter, Epsi-

11. Solo
   Brother Lyman Wells Clary, Pi

12. The Convention Glee Club
   Composed of Brothers on the University Glee Club and the New York University Glee Club

Von Barr's Orchestra will play whenever a chance is offered

Music Master, REINALD WERREN-
RATH (better known as Dave Warfield "Weary.")

The banquet, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, received generous attention from the metropolitan press, reproducing songs, speeches, and in one instance contrasting the past of Psi Upsilon and its eighteen Bishops of the Episcopal Church with the hilarity of the dinner, which "almost split the frescoes of the ceiling of the Waldorf when it hit its pace." There were reported to be about 500 present. The speaking program follows:

President of the Banquet
FREDERICK BAKER, Delta '25

Invocation
HENRY EVERTSON COBB, Delta '34

Toastmaster
WILLIAM MORGAN KINGSLEY, Delta '83

Speakers
HENRY BOND ELLIOTT, Delta '40
JULIEN TAPPAN DAVIES, Lambda '66
ISAAC FRANKLIN RUSSELL, Delta '75
JOHN BARRY STANCHFIELD, Gamma '76
WALTER CRAIG KERR, Chi '79
HENRY WATERS TAFT, Beta '80
WILLIAM HENDERSON WADHAMS, Beta '96
EDWARD SCHOFIELD TRAVERS, Beta '98

In addition to the above, the Toastmaster called upon Senator John C. Spooner, Rho '64, and Chauncey M. Depew, Beta '56.
The following were seated at the Speakers' Table:


One of the features of the dinner was the University of California college yell given by John D. Fletcher, Epsilon '07, which did not suffer in comparison to that given by any other delegation, no matter of what size.

C O N V E N T I O N O F 1 9 0 8


List of Delegates:

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; alternate, George Henry Fox, Upsilon '67.

**THETA** Franklin R. Stevens '08, Harry A. Schaupp '09.

**DELTA** Arthur J. H. Magrath '09.

**BETA** James M. Howard '09, Stephen M. Clement '10.

**SIGMA** John R. Honiss '08.

**Gamma** George Burns '08, Edwin Price Kimbrough '09.

**ZETA** Clinton E. Bills '08, Ogden Brown '09.

**LAMBDa** Hans K. Hudson '08, Francis N. Bangs '10, John Godfrey Saxe '00.

**KAPPA** Arthur H. Ham '08, Chester A. Leighton '08.

**PSI** Walter F. Jones '08, Robert D. Fraser '08.

**XI** Raymond S. Munson '08.


**IOTA** Albert B. White, Jr. '10, Thomas H. Sheldon '09.

**PHI** Harold H. Shearer '08, Henry W. McKisson '05.

**PI** Fred W. Schiefer '08, Joseph H. Allibone '09.

**CHI** Ward E. White '08, Henry F. Tenant '09.

**BETA BETA** Lewis C. Harriman '09.

**ETA** Edmund C. Schermert '08.

**TAU** Sheldon F. Potter '08, Henry B. Register '09.

**MU** Ralph W. C. Shull '09.

**RHO** John S. Skinner '08.

**OMEGA** William P. MacCracken, Jr. '09.

**EPSILON** Paul M. D. Herriott '08, Russell S. Penniman, Jr. '08, Irwin R. Brough ton '09.

**1ST GRADUATE** Samuel M. Havens, Upsilon '99.

**2ND GRADUATE** Le Vanway R. Barnes, Theta '06.

Annual communication, read by George S. Coleman, Xi '76, gave the active membership as 592; announced a Supplemental Membership List of initiates since the Eleventh General
THE CONVENTIONS

Catalogue of 1902; submitted the report of George W. Giddings, Lambda '92, Treasurer; stated that the publication of a Fraternity Bulletin had been left to the incoming Council; recommended (a) that the Chapters observe strictly the legislation of the Convention of 1902 with respect to MASTERS OF THE ROLLS, and (b) that the Seventy-fifth Anniversary be celebrated by all Chapters and Alumni Associations. The Communication closed with the following paragraphs and signatures:

Herbert L. Bridgman
George S. Coleman
George Henry Fox
George Welling Giddings
John V. Irwin

THE NEW COUNCIL. We invite a moment's consideration to a few facts indicating the progress of the Fraternity in the thirty-nine years since the constitution of 1869 was adopted. During that period there have been thirty-six members of the Council and thirty-nine annual Conventions. The roll of the Fraternity has grown from 3,525 to 11,078. Nine new chapters have been added and two Chapters (Alpha and Omega) have surrendered their charters. Four catalogues and five editions of the songbook have been published and the Constitution has been handsomely printed. The insignia of the Fraternity and of the Chapters have been prepared and published. A uniform badge has been adopted and a Fraternity jeweler appointed. New Chapter houses have been established and are still building. Members of the Fraternity have attained deserved distinction and eminence in every honorable and useful walk of life, and today the Fraternity in its seventy-fifth year is more vigorous and flourishing than ever before in its history.

It is a matter of profound satisfaction that the four Founders who were members of the Class of '36 lived to enjoy the successful fruition of their early inspiration, and three of them survived until after 1900. During the past year suitable tablets to the memory of the seven Founders have been installed in all the Chapters.

The best wish that the Council of Five can express to the Council of Ten is that they may always enjoy the same hearty support and co-operation of the active and retired members of the Fraternity that have been so freely accorded to their predecessors.

The Convention adopted the Rules of 1892; accepted invitation of Alpha Delta Phi to reception at its Chapter House; gave effect to the two recommendations of the Council; approved distribution to the Chapters of the Executive Council's minutes; and recorded appreciation of the efficient work on the Council of George Welling Giddings, Lambda '92, and John Vosburg Irwin, Delta '94; elected an Executive Council of ten members as provided by the Convention of 1907 as follows: Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, George Henry Fox, Upsilon '67, Robert W. Carle, Beta '97, Edwin P. Shattuck, Lambda '99, Albert D. Whiting, Tau '88, Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99, John Godfrey Saxe, Lambda '00, John L. Senior, Chi '01, and Earl D. Babst, Phi '93.

The Convention also marked the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Upsilon and a very full program had been arranged by the Upsilon committee of Harold C. Kimball '82, John P. Morse '95, Henry G. Strong '98, Frederick C. Goodwin '98, Samuel M. Havens '99, and Frederick M. Robinson '01. A reception was held at the chapter house for registration, where the delegates were also entertained for luncheon. After the business session they attended a reception at the Alpha Delta Phi house, going in the late afternoon by special cars to Canandaigua for an informal dinner at Flanagan's.
On the second day, after the convention picture at the chapter house, special cars took them to Irondequoit Bay for luncheon at Newport House. The convention dinner was at the Genessee Valley Club, over which John N. Beckley, Pi '72, presided. Over 200 were in attendance and the speakers were Dr. George Henry Fox, Upsilon '67, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, and Charles M. Williams, Upsilon '71.

The Psi U Club of New York on April 28th staged a Smoker at Terrace Garden, New York City, attended by over 250 members, and described in the New York Sun as the merriest celebration by long odds the New York Club of the fraternity ever gave, because they've just paid an indebtedness of $3,000, and they're $2,000 to the good already.

William H. Taft, Beta '78, Secretary of War, was the special guest of honor, and notwithstanding that he had made four speeches in New York in the last twenty-four hours stated, "that he wasn't too tired to stand among men who had been brought up with the same traditions as himself." Following his speech, the entire company circled the hall with Senator Spooner leading the way and Secretary Taft treading behind him, lockstep, with hands on the Senator's shoulders. The Sun's account concludes as follows:

"Edward Fales Coward was the master of ceremonies and conducted the stunts. George S. Coleman, who is president of the Psi U Club; John Godfrey Saxe; Ira A. Place, a vice-president of the New York Central; William LeBaron, Deems Taylor; Justice Charles F. MacLean of the Supreme Court; Municipal Judge Sea-

man; John Kendrick Bangs; Austin M. Poole; Herbert L. Bridgman; Timothy L. Woodruff and Dr. George H. Fox were some of the Psi U's who ran the smoker." They gave a silver loving cup to Mr. Coleman, a gold watch to Mr. Poole and silver utensils which seemed fitted for the proper preservation of wet goods to Dr. Fox and Mr. Place. By the time the speechmaking which followed upon the presentation of the popularity prizes was over Secretary Taft walked in and got a roaring reception.

"Mr. Woodruff made a speech to the effect that the Psi U's were nice people and then the stunts began. "The Sacred Owl, bird of the fraternity, hooted dolorously, calming its excited cries only when a thoughtful young man lifted a mug of beer to its papier maché bill. Elton G. Pratt, Robert L. Luce, Luther Little and Theodore L. Waugh, disguised as hobby horses, preceded the six heroes of the club, men who have achieved merit because they stood off the Late Amelia for a number of years and finally saw to it that the estimable lady was paid the money she advanced, in a careless moment, to boost along the club. Then there was dancing by Mlle. Jenny, none other than Eddie Fales Coward, and pleasantly incoherent remarks and post-prandial prestidigitation by old timers and amateur magicians."

The Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Psi Upsilon was celebrated generally throughout the alumni organizations of the Fraternity. However, the archives contain very little material of these celebrations. An Ode read at the dinner at Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Maine, November 24, 1908, by H. E. Andrews, Kappa '94, was published in brochure form, with the compliments of the Kappa, from which the following is taken:

What secret hast thou that the world hast not? Nay, none. Only the bitter world destroys That which doth frame and feed thy happy lot,— The love, the vision, of the heart of boys. Thou givest boys thy heart, and they give thee Their hearts. Little lads and strong, with eager glance
THE CONVENTIONS

And springing step, and hearts of loyalty
And generous faith,—these be thy minis-
tants;
These keep thy covenant, and shame the press
Of men that live to snatch, and spoil and spend;

These bear the love that is thy righteous-
ness,
And glimpse the vision of the perfect friend.
No spell thou hast, Psi Upsilon, no art,
No skill, save this—thou knowest well the heart.

★

CONVENTION OF 1909

Seventy-sixth Annual Convention,
at the Omega, May 13-14; 22 chap-
ters; in the Chapter House, 5524
Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago; Wil-
liam P. MacCracken, Jr., Omega ’09,
temporary president; Frank J. Col-
lings, Omega ’11, temporary re-
corder. Permanent officers: Herbert
L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66, president;
Charles M. Moss, Pi ’77, Moses D.
McIntyre, Omega ’98, Percy H. Boynton, Gamma ’97, vice-presidents;
Frank J. Collins, Omega ’11, re-
corder; James F. Meagher, II,
Omega ’11, and Kenneth Lindsay,
Omega ’12, assistant recorders.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridg-
man, Gamma ’66; Alternate, George S.
Cooley, Xi ’76.

THETA Adelbert G. Clark ’09, Albert
E. Carmichael ’10.

DELTA Arthur J. H. Magrath ’09.

BETA Stephen M. Clement ’10.

SIGMA William P. Dodge ’09.

GAMMA Herbert A. Wyckoff ’09.

ZETA Lynde W. Tucker ’09.

LAMBD A George W. Riddle ’06.

KAPPA Philip H. Brown ’09, Clinton N.
Peters ’10.

PSI Harrison C. Thomas ’09.

XI Roy B. Chamberlain ’09.

UFSILON Herbert E. Hanford ’09, Wil-
mot V. Castle ’11.

IOTA Van Allen Coolidge ’09.

PHI Donald C. Miller ’09, Leland K.
Neeves ’10.

PI Wilfred F. Miller ’10.

CHI Henry Fry Tennant ’09, Frederick
J. Noyes ’10.

BETA BETA Lewis C. Harriman ’09.

ETA Harold F. Blanchard ’10.

TAU William W. Roberts ’09.

MU James Russell Smith ’08.

RHO William W. Davidson ’09, Ray-
mond C. Wieboldt ’09.

OMEGA William P. MacCracken, Jr.
’09, Francis M. Orchard ’10.

EPSILON Stuart O’Melveny ’10, Paige
Monteagle ’10, Paul B. Hammond ’11.

Annual communication, read by
George S. Coleman, Xi ’76, Secretary
of the Council, announced election
of Henry J. Fisher, Beta ’96, to the
Council in place of Robert W. Carle,
Beta ’97, who declined election; en-
larged Council elected Herbert L.
Bridgman, Gamma ’66, president;
George S. Coleman, Xi ’76, secre-
tary; Austin M. Poole, Delta ’87, and
John L. Senior, Chi ’01, treasurers;
John C. Saxe, Lambda ’00, recorder;
Henry J. Fisher, Beta ’96, achivist;
and David Orr, Delta ’97, had been
appointed assistant secretary; also
had elected Austin M. Poole, Delta
’87, in place of John L. Senior, Chi
’01, resigned; active membership re-
ported as 584; observance of the
Seventy-fifth Anniversary noted.
The banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria,
under auspices of the Council, the
largest ever held and worthy of the
traditions of Psi Upsilon—William
M. Kingsley, Delta ’83, was Toast-
master and the Speakers were
Chauncey M. Depew, Beta ’56, Jo-
seph B. Dimmick, Beta '81, Chester N. Farr, Jr., Tau '90, John C. Spooner, Rho '64, and George R. Van de Water, Chi '74. Through Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99, the Council was assembling data on Alumni Associations, and had visited six Chapters. Henry J. Fisher, Beta '96, Archivist, was classifying and indexing the archives. Communications should be addressed to P. O. Box 1720, New York City.

The Convention was addressed by President Jordan of the University of Chicago; received greetings from the Chicago Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, who gave a reception for the delegates; authorized the Council to purchase the collection of the late Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, relating to Greek Letter fraternities; expressed appreciation to Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82, for his services in editing the Anniversary Edition of the Song Book. Convention entered following minute:

The Seventy-sixth Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity in session with the Omega Chapter, Chicago, Illinois, is desirous of expressing to his widow the deep sense of gratitude the Fraternity owes to the late Albert P. Jacobs, of the Phi Chapter, class of 1873. By his unyielding devotion to and tireless energy in working for the interests of the Fraternity he rendered in his long, active career services of which it is eminently fitting that Psi Upsilon should make formal acknowledgment.

The Convention Banquet was held at the University Club, but photostats of the Chicago newspapers of May 13-15, 1909, fail to disclose any account of the Convention and there is no material in the Archives.


List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; Alternate, Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99.

THETA William Ferguson '10.
DELTA Franklin F. Russell '11.
SIGMA William V. Winslow '11.
GAMMA John D. Howard '10.
ZETA Louis B. Wallace '10.
LAMDBA
PSI Edmund P. Glover '10.
XI Winfred B. Holton, Jr. '10.
UPSILON Wilmot V. Castle '11, Harvey M. Osgood '13.
IOTA Albert B. White, Jr. '10, Robert A. Bentley '10.
PHI Leland K. Neeves '10, Raymond K. Dykema '11.
PI Lee W. McHenry '10.
CHI Frederick J. Noyes '10, Eugene E. Morton '11.
BETA BETA Leon A. Stansfield '10.
ETA Thomas M. Uptegraff '09.
TAU William A. Wiedersheim, 2d '10.
MU Henry E. Farnam '10.
RHO Stephen Gilman '10.
Convention of 1910 at the Iota, Kenyon College
Photograph taken on the Campus, Gambier, Ohio
Convention of 1911 at the Kappa, Bowdoin College
On the steps of the Walker Art Gallery, Brunswick, Maine
THE CONVENTIONS

OMEGA Francis M. Orchard '10, George H. Lindsay '10.

EPSILON WUham A. O'Kelly '11.

Annual communication was read by Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99, of the Council. Reported membership of 585. Announced that: "The various books, papers, documents and memorabilia in the custody of the Council have been classified, arranged and indexed by Brother Fisher, Archivist, and are stored in fireproof warehouse. We trust that at some time (not too long deferred) suitable provision may be made for housing the archives where they may be easily accessible to all members of the Fraternity. In this connection the Council would express the wish that the various Chapters and Associations of Alumni would hereafter, whenever possible, send to the Council duplicate copies of their programs, menus, souvenirs and memorabilia of their various Fraternity functions." Reported the purchase of collection of the late Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, relating to Greek Letter fraternities. Asked for instructions on invitation to join recently formed Inter-Fraternity Conference. Announced the Chapters had granted authority to charter the Aztec Club of University of Illinois and that Council is now charged with duty of installation.

The Convention adopted the Rules of 1892; read the document relating to the Inter-Fraternity Conference; sent congratulatory telegram to Aztec Club, and one of good wishes to Goldwin Smith, Chi ’45; received President Peirce, of Kenyon College, who addressed the delegates; approved the report of Austin M. Poole, Delta '87, Treasurer; sent telegram of greeting to President William H. Taft, Beta ’78; acknowledged hospitality of Kenyon Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi and greetings of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Convention left action to the Council on invitation to join Inter-Fraternity Conference; and called attention of Lambda Chapter to rule in regard to sending delegates to Convention. Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota ’99, and Albert D. Whiting, Tau ’88, were elected to the Council for the term ending 1915. While the business sessions were held in Gambier, yet the Hotel Hartman, Columbus, was convention headquarters. After registration the delegates and alumni were entertained at an informal dinner at the Arlington Country Club on Wednesday evening. The next day the convention was taken by special train to Gambier and held its business sessions, attended a vaudeville show in the K.M.A. Gymnasium, a reception by the Kenyon Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, and returned to Columbus on Friday afternoon for the convention banquet at the Hotel Hartman.

CONVENTION OF 1911

Seventy-eighth Annual Convention, at the Kappa, May 24-26; 23 chapters; at Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Maine; Earl B. Smith, Kappa '11, was elected temporary president; Fred R. Lord, Kappa '11, temporary
recorder. Permanent officers were: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66; vice-presidents, Joseph W. Symonds, Kappa ’60, Almon E. Hall, Xi ’72, George E. Fogg, Kappa ’02; recorder, Walter A. Fuller, Kappa ’12; assistant recorders, Ray E. Palmer, Kappa ’13, Edgar R. Payson, Jr., Kappa ’14.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66; George S. Coleman, Xi ’76.

THETA Harold W. Baker ’11.

DELTA Sutherland G. Taylor, Jr. ’11.


SIGMA Lawrence Gardner ’11.


LAMBDA Herbert R. Latimer ’11.

KAPPA Earl B. Smith ’11, Charles B. Hawes ’11, Gardner Sanford ’11, Loring Pratt ’12, Albert P. Cushman ’13.

PSI Robert B. Mitchell ’11.


PHI Raymond K. Dykema ’11.

OMEGA Earl R. Hutton ’12.

PI Frank H. Wood ’91, Truman S. Fuller ’11.


BETA BETA Alfred E. Rankin ’11, Wibert A. Smith ’12, alternate.

ETA Allen G. Martin ’12, Franklin Hardcastle, Jr. ’12.

TAU Raymond F. Potter ’11.

MU Paul T. Bailey ’08.

RHO Robert P. Heald ’11.

EPSILON Lyman R. McFie ’11.

OMICRON Harrison F. Connerman ’08.

Annual communication, read by George S. Coleman, Xi ’76, Secretary of the Council, reported that members of the Aztec Club were duly installed on May 28, 1911, as the Omicron Chapter of Psi Upsilon at the University of Illinois by Broth-

ers Bridgman and Babst of the Council, followed by an appropriate celebration, and now share the honor and responsibility of our national assembly. Reported active membership of 650. Unless the Convention desires the Fraternity to join the Inter-Fraternity Conference the Council will not apply for membership. Without formal action, the opinion expressed in Council was that it would be unwise to adopt a hard and fast policy either for or against extra-territorial extension; that every application, from whatever source, should be treated on its merits. Eleven meetings had been held and printed copies of Council minutes mailed to chapters.

Convention continued Rules of 1892; approved the report of Austin M. Poole, Delta ’87, Treasurer; resolved to extend greetings to the President of the United States, William H. Taft, Beta ’78, resulting in following exchange of telegrams:

May 25, 1911

THE PRESIDENT,
White House, Washington, D. C.

The Convention of Psi Upsilon, with the Kappa Chapter, at Portland, Maine, sends its respectful salutations to the President of the United States, Brother William Howard Taft, Beta ’78, and with best wishes for his personal welfare trusts that with the assistance of Brothers MacVeagh ’62, and Stimson ’88, also of the Beta, the success of his administration may be still further advanced and established.

Herbert L. Bridgman
President

The White House
Washington, D. C.

Herbert L. Bridgman, President Psi Upsilon

I have your telegram and much appreciate the fraternal greetings and sympathy and support of the members of Psi U. Please express my warm thanks to the Convention.

Wm. H. Taft
Convention of 1912 at the Lambda, Columbia University
In front of the Chapter House, 627 West 115th Street, New York City
Delegates as committee of the whole, Earl B. Smith, Kappa '11, presiding, heard various petitioners, including Francis C. Wickes of the Delta Delta Society of Williams College, and N. A. McLarty of Chi Delta Usi of University of Toronto.

Convention received a petition of the Phi Kappa Society of the University of Washington; elected George Henry Fox, Upsilon '67, and Frederick Paul Keppel, Lambda '98, to the Council for the term ending 1916 and Edward Livingston Stevens, Chi '99, for unexpired term of John Godfrey Saxe, Lambda '00, resigned, ending 1913. Council was authorized to notify the Inter-Fraternity Conference "as they saw fit" and the chapters were asked their views; President Hyde of Bowdoin College was accorded thanks for his hospitality to the delegates. Convention also adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Convention congratulates the Kappa on having filled both seats of the State of Maine in the United States Senate with Brothers William P. Frye '50 and Charles F. Johnson '79, and suggests to the other Chapters that they go and do likewise; and further

Resolved, That the Recorder transmit a copy of this resolution to Brothers Frye and Johnson.

The entertainment provided by the Kappa included a Smoker, with "German Lunch," according to the Portland Evening Express, and entertainment by vaudeville teams from the Portland Theatre and an orchestra. The souvenirs were stone beer mugs, with the Greek letters Psi and Upsilon and Kappa blown in. A special train took the Convention to Brunswick for a day on the Bowdoin campus, including a business session, the Convention photograph on the Walker Art Gallery steps, a reception by President and Mrs. Hyde, of Bowdoin, and an inter-change of courtesies with the other Fraternities of Bowdoin; and then by the special train to the famous New Meadow Inn, near Bath, for a Maine shore dinner, followed by a return to Portland and an exclusive evening at the Rollaway Rink with roller skating to music.

After the final business session the convention and alumni, about 200 strong, sailed down Casco Bay on the specially chartered "S. S. Pilgrim" and to a Maine clambake on Long Island, followed by a baseball game between the East and the West, returning by steamer to Portland for the convention banquet at the Falmouth Hotel.

The toastmaster was Hon. Henry B. Quimby, Kappa '69, former Governor of New Hampshire, and the speakers were: Lucilius A. Emery, Kappa '61, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine; Judge Joseph W. Symonds, Kappa '60; George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Secretary of the Executive Council; Professor Homer E. Keyes, Zeta '00; and George E. Fogg, Kappa '02. The souvenirs were bronze match holders, with the badge outlined in silver surmounted by an owl.

The Kappa Committee in charge of these interesting and successful arrangements was composed of E. Baldwin Smith '11, chairman; Oliver T. Sanborn '11, treasurer; Loring Pratt '12, secretary; Arthur H. Cole '11, Robert P. King '12, Philip W. Meserve '11, and George E. Fogg '02, alumni advisor.
Seventy-ninth Annual Convention at the Lambda, June 6-7, 23 chapters, called to order by Frederick P. Keppel, Lambda '98, delegate of the Executive Council, at the Lambda Chapter House, 627 West 115th Street, New York City, who appointed a Committee on Credentials and called Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, President of the Executive Council to the chair.

List of Delegates:

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; Frederick P. Keppel, Lambda '98; Earl D. Babst, Phi '93.

**THETA** Charles L. Hequembourg '12, James E. Riley, Jr. '12.

**DELTA** John E. Hyatt '12, D. Rowland Davis '13, Kenneth F. Duncan '14.

**BETA** Richard W. Robbins '13, Everett D. Davis '14.

**SIGMA** Harold P. Babcock '09.

**GAMMA** De Witt H. Parsons '12, Harold M. Bixby '13.

**ZETA** Arthur C. Ferguson '12.

**LAMDA** Francis N. Bangs '10, George F. Butterworth, Jr. '13.

**KAPPA** Loring Pratt '12.

**PSI** Carleton E. Thomas '12.

**XI** Harold M. Hine '12, Robert I. Laggren '13.

**UPSILON** Louis S. Pierce '12.

**IOTA** William A. Thomas '12.

**PHI** Robert M. Williams '12.

**PI** Ralph M. Jones '12.

**CHI** George C. Salisbury '12, Jessel S. Whyte '13.

**BETA BETA** George T. Bates, Jr. '12.

**ETA** Allen G. Martin '12, Thomas F. Harris '12.

**TAU** William W. Harmar '13, George E. Lippincott '13.


**RHO** Walter E. Blair '12.

**OMEGA** William C. Bickle '13, Otto Y. Schering '13.

**EPSILON** William W. Lovett, Jr. '13, Lucio M. Mintzer '15.

**OMICRON** Herbert A. Acer '12.

Convention adopted the Rules of 1892 and elected the following officers: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, Charles H. Toll, Psi '04, Frank H. Wood, Pi '91; recorder, George F. Butterworth, Jr., Lambda '13; assistant recorders, Ray N. Spooner, Lambda '15 and Harold W. Vassar, Lambda '13.

Annual communication, read by George S. Coleman, Xi '76, of the Council, gave the membership as 638; reported the gift of a silver salver in the name of the Fraternity to President and Mrs. Taft on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, celebrated at the White House, June 19, 1911; announced that Council awaited further advices before joining the Inter-Fraternity Conference, as only nine chapters had acted—three in favor and six against; pointed out the importance of Masters of the Rolls maintaining up to date address lists; reported progress in encouraging contacts with Alumni Associations; referred to suggestion of aiding members in making contacts in the business and professional world; and closed with a discussion on student standing of fraternity men:

The Council feels compelled to call the attention of the Convention to the general discussion now proceeding in the Academic world as to the student standing of Greek Letter Fraternity men as compared with the general student standing prevailing in their University or College. As one of the oldest and most conservative of the Greek Letter Fraternities Psi Upsilon has met its responsibility in this important
matter by continuing and strictly adhering to its traditional policy of accepting and encouraging men of the "all around" type, but who also recognize scholarship and student standing as an integral and controlling factor in a college education.

Any Chapter whose average student standing falls below the average standing prevailing in its University or College has turned away from the traditions and purposes of Psi Upsilon and should change its course at once as a matter of justice to itself, to its sister Chapters and to the Fraternity as a whole.

The Executive Council has given much consideration to this matter and considers it a responsibility of growing importance, and recommends that the Chapters regard it in the same light.

Convention extended greetings to President Taft; took up subject of address lists; authorized annual appointment of Committee on Business Information; extended greetings to Nicholas Murray Butler, Lambda '82, president of Columbia University; heard Austin M. Poole, Delta '87, treasurer's Report; as committee of the whole, Frank H. Wood, Pi '91, in the chair, heard representatives of Delta Delta Society of Williams College and Chi Delta Psi Society of University of Toronto; elected Earl D. Babst, Phi '93, and Theodore Leland Waugh, Pi '98, to the Executive Council for term expiring 1917; opposed establishment of chapters outside the present territorial dominion; favored a chapter as companion to the Epsilon; took favorable action on the petition of the Delta Delta Society of Williams College; requested Council to appoint committee to investigate possible revival of The Diamond; opposed appointment of traveling secretary; favored regular visitation of chapters by the Council; extended thanks to William C. Demarest, Lambda '81, for hospitality and to the Psi Upsilon Club of New York for the smoker at Terrace Garden and congratulated Lambda upon the efficient management of the Convention.

The Psi Upsilon Club of New York was host to a "Mammoth Convention Smoker" held at Terrace Garden, 145 East 58th Street, on the evening of June 6th. The committee in charge was John Godfrey Saxe, Lambda '00, chairman; Robert Burns, Chi '07, secretary; and Austin M. Poole, Delta '87, treasurer, and also representatives from all the chapters. The outstanding feature was the impersonation of President Taft by Thomas A. Wise, aided by considerable by-play on the part of Chairman Saxe and of Lambda undergraduates who had been stationed at the street entrance to cheer the arrival of the President, and to rush him to the stage. The program was broken into by the "Star Spangled Banner" and by general cheering, which lost none of its ardor when the great crowd later discovered that Wise was repeating a stunt which he had successfully put on recently at The Amen Corner, with the necessary flourishes to give it convention meaning and background. The smoker was mammoth and memorable.

The Convention banquet was held at the Hotel Astor and was presided over by Julien T. Davies, Lambda '66, who read a genuine message of greeting and good wishes from President Taft from the White House. The speakers were Nicholas Murray Butler, Lambda '82, John C. Spooner, Rho '64, Isaac F. Russell, Delta '75 and Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.
Eightieth Annual Convention at the Gamma, May 7, 8, 9; 24 chapters; 1 graduate delegate; at Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass.; called to order by Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, delegate of the Executive Council, who appointed Clarence Pratt Curry, Gamma '14, temporary president and John Jacob Atwater, Gamma '15, temporary recorder.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, Austin M. Poole, Delta '87; Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98; Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99.

THETA Philip N. Riedinger '13.

DELTA Mortimer L. Bettcher '13, Charles L. Bristol, Jr. '14.


GAMMA Harold M. Bixby '13, Clarence P. Curry '14.

ZETA Frederic A. Seidler '13, William E. Barrett '14, Archibald Owen '15.


KAPPA Albert P. Cushman '13, Edgar R. Payson, Jr. '14.


XI George L. Harley '13, Ralph G. Sickels '14.

UPSILON Edmund W. Moore '13, Henry J. Weiland '13.

IOTA Eugene M. Anderson '14.

PHI Leon J. Paddock '13.

PI Herbert C. Fulmer '13.

CHI Jessel S. Whyte '13, Eugene M. Pinney '14.


ETA Robert C. Watson '13, Seymour Hadaway '14, Eugene W. Wilcox, Jr. '15.


MU Robert L. Brooks '12.

RHO William K. Fitch '13.


EPSILON Lyman Grimes '13.


DELTA DELTA Edward M. Powell '13, Lucien D. Pearson '14.

GRADUATE DELEGATE Charles Stewart Fessenden Lincoln, Kappa '91.

Committee on permanent organization reported following nominees who were duly elected: president, George S. Coleman, Xi '76; vice-president, John M. Tyler, Gamma '73, Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, John Corsa, Gamma '99; recorder, John J. Atwater, Gamma '15; assistant recorder, Harold L. Gillies, Gamma '16.

President Coleman read a letter of greeting from Herbert L. Bridge-man, Gamma '66, President of the Council, dated Sofia, Bulgaria, regretting that absence in the Balkans prevented attendance at Convention held with his own chapter.

Annual communication, read by Coleman, announced the installation of the Delta Delta Chapter at Williams College, May 7, 1913, by the Executive Council; remarked that in 1874 the Gamma Chapter had reported adversely on establishing a chapter at Williams and so fittingly were now extending to Delta Delta the first official hospitality; reported the active membership as 613; stated that Council had struggled with address lists and recommended that it be given authority to appoint an alumnus as chief master of the rolls; submitted report of Edward Hungerford, Pi '99, Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88 and C. Linn Seiler, Tau '08, on revival of The Diamond and recommended that decision be delayed for another year pending satisfactory solution of problem of ad-
dress lists; submitted first report of Committee on Business Information; dealt with threat of abolishing college secret societies by legislation in several states and submitted Treasurer’s Report of Austin M. Poole, Delta ’87.

Convention re-elected Austin M. Poole, Delta ’87 and Edward Livingston Stevens, Chi ’99 to Council for term expiring 1918; authorized Council to appoint chief master of the rolls and to publish an Address List on or about January 1, 1914; invited more frequent chapter visits by the Council; recommended revival of The Diamond; recommended that Psi Upsilon should not combine with other Greek Letter Societies in opposing state legislation.

The Gamma committee of arrangements was composed of Clarence P. Curry ’14, chairman; John J. Atwater ’15, secretary, and Donald H. Brown ’14, treasurer. Registration was at Hotel Kimball, Springfield, the convention headquarters, with a smoker in the evening attended by delegates and alumni, many of them returning from the installation of the Delta Delta at Williams. The smoker was entirely informal, pipes and songs predominating.

On the second day the delegates and alumni were taken on a special train to Amherst for a reception and supper in the chapter house. In the evening they attended a performance of the Northampton Players in the Academy of Music, and returned afterward to Springfield. After the business sessions on the last day there was the traditional baseball game between the East and the West. The convention banquet was held at the Hotel Kimball and was attended by about 200, not only the delegates but also delegations and alumni from various New England chapters. Ex-President Taft of New Haven had been expected as a guest of the evening, but was forced to decline on account of his duties as Professor of Law at the Yale Law School. Bishop Thomas F. Davies, Phi-Beta ’94, presided as toastmaster. The speakers were: John Mason Tyler, Gamma ’73, Sherrod Soule, Gamma ’85, of Hartford, Connecticut, and Henry P. Field, Gamma ’80, of Northampton. The details of the banquet were not made public. There is no material in the archives. This fragmentary account has been taken from photostats of the Springfield papers of May 10, 1913.

* *

CONVENTION OF 1914

Eighty-first Annual Convention at the Sigma, April 29, 30, and May 1; 24 chapters; 1 graduate delegate; at Narragansett Hotel, Providence; James C. Affleck, Jr., Sigma ’14, temporary president, and Maurice A. Wolf, Sigma ’14, temporary recorder.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. George S. Coleman, Xi ’76; Edward L. Stevens, Chi ’99; Theodore L. Waugh, Pi ’98.

THETA Stephen B. Story ’14.

DELTA Floyd F. Baker ’14, Howard I. Young ’14.

ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

GAMMA Clarence P. Curry '14, George H. Hubner '15.
LAMBDA John K. Lashier, Jr. '14, Robert W. Milbank, Jr. '14.
KAPPA Earl F. Wilson '14.
PSI Carl L. Carmer '14.
XI Frank B. Cawley '14, Warren C. Fuller '14.

UPSIILON Bryant J. Brooks '14, Horace G. Swan '15.
IOTA William S. Jenkins, Jr. '14, Guy W. Baker, Jr. '16.
PHI Walker J. Myers '14.
PI Allen H. Summerville '14, Ellwood D. Purdy '15.

CHI Stoddard M. Stevens, Jr. '14, John L. Baldridge '15.
TAU Chester A. Minds '14, Samuel E. Stauffer '15.
MU William H. Kennedy '15.
RHO John C. Evans '14.
OMEGA Reginald H. Robinson '14, R. Bourke Corcoran '15.
EPSILON Norman L. McLaren '14.
OMICRON Cassius P. Fletcher '14.
DELTA DELTA Lucien D. Pearson '14, Kneeland B. Wilkes '15.
GRADUATE DELEGATE Paul C. De Wolf, Sigma '05.

Permanent officers: president, George S. Coleman, Xi '76; vice-presidents, Theodore F. Green, Sigma '87, Alphonso P. Sawyer, Beta '80 and John Henshaw, Sigma '87; recorder, Maurice A. Wolf, Sigma '14; assistant recorders, Frank R. Smith, Sigma '16, Frederick A. Bal-lou, Jr., Sigma '16. The Convention Rules of 1892 as modified in 1909 were adopted.

Annual communication gave active membership as 658; commended improved tone of chapter letters, the discussion with reference to a traveling secretary and to proposed territorial conventions; announced the appointment of William P. MacCracken, Jr., Omega '09, as chief master of the rolls to secure complete chapter address lists; reported on chapter visits; stated that the Eightieth Anniversary was celebrated on November 24, 1915 in New York City, under the auspices of the fraternity and the Psi Upsilon Club, and was attended by 450 members at the Waldorf-Astoria with Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, presiding; William M. Kingsley, Delta '83, toastmaster, and William H. Taft, Beta '78, John C. Spooner, Rho '64, William K. Wickes, Gamma '70, Bishop James H. Darlington, Delta '77, and Alfred E. Stearns, Gamma '94, speakers; the dinner courses being interspersed with lantern slides of FOUNDERS, prominent alumni, chapter houses, convention groups, heraldic symbols and of two songs written expressly for the occasion by William W. Bailey, Sigma '64, and Charles M. Gayley, Phi '78, entitled "Sing the Glad Praises" and "The Pilgrims" which have been copyrighted and adopted as Fraternity songs; similar celebrations were also held in Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco; announced that six additional bronze tablets commemorating of the FOUNDERS and designed in 1907 by William O. Partridge, Lambda '85, have been installed at the Omicron and Delta Delta and four tablets retained for possible future use; suggested that as Epsilon, Omicron and Delta Delta have been admitted since the official adoption of heraldic insignia, prepared by the late Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, that Council be authorized to secure proper insignia for the new chapters; submitted the report Committee on
Business Information, signed by
Earl D. Babst, Phi '93, chairman,
and Ira A. Place, Chi '81, George B.
Mallon, Gamma '87, Howard Bayne,
Lambda '01; stated the Council had
held ten meetings.

Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, pre-
presented a resolution that considera-
tion of a Psi Upsilon Publication be au-
thorized whenever the alumni ad-
dress rolls are sufficiently complete.
Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66,
George S. Coleman, Xi '76, were
elected to succeed themselves on
the Executive Council for term ending
1919. The Convention authorized
the Executive Council to establish a
Fraternity Publication and to under-
take a new General Catalogue; sug-
gested that chapters in the same sec-
tion endeavor to hold periodical
conferences; declared that chapters
should not be established outside
the territory of the United States;
that this Convention opposed a
traveling secretary and favored con-
tinuation of chapter visits by the
Council; authorized preparation of
chapter insignia for the new Chap-
ters; adopted memorial resolution to
Professor William W. Bailey, Sigma
'64, whose long and useful career
as scholar, author, teacher, poet and
citizen, and whose love for Psi Up-
silon and devotion to her interests
entitled him to remembrance by the
Fraternity.

The Convention arrangements
were early under way. Theodore
Francis Green, Sigma '87, was chair-
man; Maurice A. Wolf, Sigma '14,
secretary, and Frank H. Brown,
Sigma '85, treasurer. A large general
committee had the following sub-
committee chairmen: speakers com-
mittee, Henry B. Gardner, Sigma
'84; finance committee, Frank H.
Brown, Sigma '85; banquet com-
mittee, John Henshaw, Sigma '87;
smoker committee, Edwin A. Bar-
rows, Sigma '91; publicity committee,
Charles B. Mackinney, Sigma '96;
delegates committee, Paul C. De-
Wolf, Sigma '05; excursion commit-
tee, Ellery L. Wilson, Sigma '05; and
baseball committee, Maurice A. Wolf,
Sigma '14. On February 12th Gen-
eral Chairman Green was able to
say: "We had an important meeting
of the Convention committees yest-
eryard afternoon at which we de-
cided on almost all the details." The
program included a smoker at Narr-
gansett Hotel, a special train to the
Pomham Club, the famous country
club on the shores of Narragansett
Bay, for luncheon and annual base-
ball game, followed by a Rhode
Island shore dinner. After the busi-
ness sessions and convention picture
on the last day, the delegates and
alumni attended the Brown vs. Uni-
versity of Virginia baseball game in
special reserved seats. That evening
the convention banquet was held at
the Narragansett Hotel. It is easy
to understand the enthusiastic ac-
claim to the Sigma for their conven-
tion arrangements.

The convention banquet was pre-
sided over by Judge Norman S. Dike,
Sigma '85, of New York, and the
speakers were Ex-President William
H. Taft, Beta '78, Dr. Alfred E.
Stearns, Gamma '94, principal of
Phillips Andover Academy, Henry
c. Emery, Kappa '92, Lucian W.
Rogers, Beta Beta '91, and Rathbone
Gardner, Sigma '77. Several hundred
were present.

The following is taken from the
Providence press:
Toastmaster Norman S. Dike: How little I thought, when I left Brown University, that man would make a conquest of the air and plan soon to cross the Atlantic by aeroplane; that this country would have a war conducted with honor and success and followed by our development as a world power to a degree never dreamed of, and at this moment another and perhaps graver conflict testing the statesmanship of officials as well as the fitness of our army and navy.

In the march of events since my graduation in 1885 our great fraternity has been keeping step to the drumbeats of progress. At the time of that convention in 1885 we had nineteen chapters. Now we have twenty-four chapters and over 10,000 members. Then we had but few, if any, chapters in the West. Now we stretch across to the Pacific, represented by the “Epsilon,” University of California, with Washington University at Seattle knocking at our door for admission.

Does not this justify the existence of our fraternal organizations which should be founded, and must be to succeed, in the broad spirit of the brotherhood of man. Fraternities should not withdraw from the associations of college life, but should seek at all times to get in closer touch with it. The spirit of exclusiveness is the vice—not the spirit—of fraternity organization. It is foreign to everything that goes to make a true Psi U. Intolerance has no place in our fraternity life, it is a false and foolish point of view and one that does not obtain in our fraternity.

Devotion to one’s fraternity does not lessen love for one’s college. The attachment of men to the members of their chapter does not involve disloyalty to one’s alma mater. Rather it should bring about a more united cordial co-operation among the chapter men for the college where their fraternity chapter is located. Fortunately it is that Psi U has never countenanced, and never will, that conflict between the two. All our college experiences, indeed, should tend toward a better fitting of a man for later life. The man who fails out of a sympathy with his fellow man as the result of his college course, fails to carry with him in later life the greatest asset to usefulness and success.

Alfred E. Stearns, Gamma ’94: Beware of the hypocritical friendship which knows no loyalty. If your friendships come from the heart they will last. It is not enough that you be loyal to Psi U. You must be loyal to the college you represent and above all to your country.

Lucian Rogers, Beta Beta ’91: If I were to say in one word what is the best thing this life has to offer I should say friendship. Every man who plays a large part in the world will have dirt thrown at him at one time or another, but though some dirt may stick longer than other dirt, no dirt is immortal.

Rathbone Gardner, Sigma ’77: The men who founded Psi Upsilon conceived the principle by which such an association as this might prosper. It seems to me it was friendship as it has been described to you to-night. We love our brothers because we know they have fashioned their lives in accordance with the capacity to receive and appreciate friendship.

Ex-President Taft, announced as one of the speakers, was prevented by illness in Chicago from attending and sent a letter which was read at the dinner. However, Chairman Green called the Ex-President on the telephone and, amid the cheers of the diners, Judge Dike succeeded in transmitting to them the cordial greetings of the Ex-President:

I am sorry I cannot be with you tonight, but I am suffering from the effects of too much virtue. I wish you to say that I am in favor of the man with the diamond on his breast. The more I go about the colleges the more I rejoice that I am a Psi U.

C O N V E N T I O N  O F  1 9 1 5

Eighty-second Annual Convention at the Epsilon, September 1-4; 24 chapters; in the Clift Hotel, San Francisco; Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66, delegate of the Executive Council, appointed Harcourt
Convention of 1914 at the Sigma, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.
Chapter House is in the background. A panorama photograph split into two sections.
Convention of 1915 at the Epsilon, University of California, Berkeley
Taken in front of the Chapter House and divided into three sections
THE CONVENTIONS

Hervey, Epsilon '16, temporary president, and Jarvis L. Gabel, Epsilon '16, temporary recorder.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.

THETA William H. Mandeville '15.
DELTA Edward C. Taylor '09, Erik Wallin '97 and James Abbott '83.
BETA Prescott S. Bush '17, Oliver B. Cunningham '17.
SIGMA George C. Valentine '15.
GAMMA Harold L. Gillies '16.
ZETA Henry W. Walters '17.
LAMBDAM John S. Baldwin '16.
KAPPA Dwight H. Sayward '16.
PSI Robert W. Higbie, Jr. '15.
XI Earl P. Stevenson '16.
UPSILON Harold Shantz '15, Horace C. Swan '15.
IOTA Karl B. Zint '16.
PHI Francis R. Khuen '15.
PI Dwight S. Barnum '15.
CHI Hugh C. Edmiston, Jr. '15, Russell Welles '16.
BETA BETA Bertram L. B. Smith '15.
ETA Theobald Forstall '16.
TAU James M. Austin '15.
MU William C. Moorhead '17.
RHO Louis H. Williams '15.
OMEGA Harold T. Moore '16.
EPSILON Harcourt Hervey '16, Robert P. Elliott '16.
OMICRON Daniel F. Comstock '15.
DELTA DELTA Winthrop P. Austin '17.

Permanent officers elected were: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Charles Mills Gayley, Phi '78, William Howard Taft, Beta '78, Alphonso Paine Sawyer, Beta '80; recorder, Jarvis L. Gabel, Epsilon '16; assistant recorders, Edward Porter Bruck, Epsilon '18, Richard A. McLaren, Epsilon '17.

Annual communication was read by the recorder, including report of the Committee on Business Information, on comparative chapter standing, table of membership, and report of treasurer Austin M. Poole, Delta '87. The Council reported 676 active members; that through William P. MacCracken, Jr., Omega '09, chief master of the rolls, the Council had sent bound address lists to the chapters; and recommended a new General Catalogue. In reply to requests for copies of The Psi Upsilon Epitome stated:

THE PSI UPSILON EPITOME. From time to time requests are made to the Council for copies of the Psi Upsilon Epitome published in 1884 by Brother Albert Poole Jacobs, Phi '73. The Council has never had copies for distribution, the work having been prepared by Brother Jacobs personally and sold by him. It covers the first half century of the Fraternity and is full of interest. The Council recommends that it be authorized to publish a reprint of the Epitome if it shall find that a sufficient demand exists, to present five copies to each chapter, and to sell copies to members of the Fraternity at as low a price as practicable.

The Council further recommends that it be authorized to consider the propriety of publishing a new volume of Fraternity Annals bringing the Epitome down to date, the proposition to be submitted to and approved by the Chapters before any financial responsibility is assumed.

The Council also submitted the report and recommendations of professor Walter F. Wilcox, Gamma '84, of Cornell, Dr. Charles T. Burnett, Gamma '95 of Bowdoin, Frederick P. Keppel, Lambda '98, Dean of Columbia and member of Executive Council, Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, attorney New York City, John H. MacCracken, Delta '94, president-elect of Lafayette, Homer E. Keyes, Zeta '00, business director of Dartmouth, and Dr. Frank H. Wood, Pi '91, on comparative chapter standing, including scholarship, college influence, ability in athletics, public speaking, music, journalism, drama and other undergraduate activities.
The Convention on its second day convened in the Epsilon Chapter House, 1815 Highland Place, Berkeley. Alphonso P. Sawyer, Beta '80, addressed the delegates in behalf of Phi Kappa Society of University of Washington. During a recess President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, addressed the delegates. Telegrams of greetings were exchanged with the Convention of Alpha Delta Phi, with Robert Lansing, Gamma '86, Secretary of State and with Nicholas Murray Butler, Lambda '82, president of Columbia. William H. Taft, Beta '78, addressed the Convention in support of the petition of Chi Delta Psi of the University of Toronto. Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88, and George X. McLanahan, Beta '96, were elected to the Council for the term expiring in 1920.

The Convention authorized the publication of a standard Address List; approved the petition of the Phi Kappa Society of the University of Washington; authorized publication of the General Catalogue as early in 1917 as possible; authorized Executive Council to publish a reprint of The Epitome and also a volume of Fraternity annals bringing The Epitome up to date; voted against revival of The Diamond and against the employment of a traveling secretary. Also extended thanks to Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99 and to Albert D. Whiting, Tau '88, retiring members of the Executive Council, for their faithful and effective efforts in behalf of Psi Upsilon.

The delegates assembled informally in the Hall of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the Liberal Arts Palace of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition where Thornwell Mullally, Beta '92, Vice-President of the Exposition Commission, presented to Herbert L. Bridgman, President of Executive Council, a bronze medal subsequently engraved with the following inscription:

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity
San Francisco, Cal., September 4, 1915

After the presentation of the medal, there was an exchange of greetings through the courtesy of the Telephone Company, between William H. Taft, Beta '78 and Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66 in San Francisco and George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Secretary of the Council, in New York City. The rotogravure sections of the Sunday newspapers carried large photographs of the occasion, under the headline, "Unique demonstration of transcontinental phoning as a feature of the Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity." Mr. Taft is shown on the platform with Mr. Bridgman while the members of the Convention with an earphone to each ear listen intently to the conversation. A placard on the wall asked "Absolute Silence." The Telephone Company supplied copies of this photograph, which were sent to each Chapter with a personal letter from Bridgman explaining the historic interest of the occasion. The conversation itself is printed in full in the Convention Record. A single paragraph supplies a deficiency in the accounts of the Convention:
THE CONVENTIONS

Bro. Taft—We have been entertained with boat rides and barbecues and banquets. These Western brothers are furious entertainers, Brother Coleman!

Bro. Coleman—From what I have seen of the Epsilon men at our Conventions in the East I can readily believe it.

The Record fortunately prints a program of the scheduled events, starting with the informal smoker on Wednesday evening at Clift Hotel, and ending with the Convention banquet in the ball room of the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday evening. Meanwhile the delegates had been taken by special steamer for a baseball game at El Campo followed by a Spanish barbecue and then to the Yacht Club Harbor of the Exposition Grounds for an informal evening at Old Faithful Inn. On Friday the delegates assembled at the Epsilon Chapter House, 1815 Highland Place, Berkeley, and later made an automobile tour of the University of California campus, attended a reception at the Claremont Country Club where the patronesses were: Mesdames William Ford Nichols, Charles Mills Gayley, Phoebe Apperson Hearst, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Louis Finlay Monteagle, Norman McLaren, Frederick (Sibley) Moody, Kate Slanson Vosburg, Hugh Livingston MacNeil, William Thomas McFie, Theodore J. Wrampelmeir, Sidney Vanuxen Smith.

The business sessions were concluded at the Clift Hotel, San Francisco, followed by another visit to the Exposition and the transcontinental telephone occasion.

The Convention banquet on Saturday night was presided over by Charles Mills Gayley, Phi '78, and the speakers were: Ex-President William Howard Taft, Beta '78; Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols, Beta Beta '70, Bishop of California; Rt. Rev. Sidney Partridge, Beta '80, Bishop of Western Missouri; John M. Eshleman, Epsilon '02, Lt. Governor of California; Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; Thornwell Mullally, Beta '92; and George P. Putnam, Epsilon '11. The Dinner was attended by more than 100 and included all delegates and representatives of all Chapters.

The Chi Diamond of December 22, 1915 spoke of the Convention as among the most successful on record: "The members of the Epsilon proved themselves excellent hosts and left only one thing to be desired, namely, they only planned for one Convention when several more in the near future would be much more to our taste." The Omega of December 1915, also commented: "The Epsilon Chapter is to be most heartily congratulated upon the business management and entertainment of what was in the minds of the older members present the best Convention ever held by the members of Psi Upsilon."

CONVENTION OF 1916

Eighty-third Annual Convention at the Zeta, May 4-6; 24 chapters; assembled in Robinson Hall, Han-
List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; George X. McLanahan, Beta '96.

THETA Lee C. Fletcher '16, Harry C. Dikeman '16.
DELTA William H. Draper, Jr. '16, George H. Coburn '17.
BETA Jonathan S. Raymond '17, Maynard C. Ivison '18.
SIGMA Frederick A. Ballou, Jr. '16, William R. L. McBee '16.
GAMMA Harold L. Gillies '16, Kenneth de F. Carpenter '17.
ZETA Ellsworth O. Strong '16, George K. Page '17.
KAPPA Walter E. Chase, Jr. '16, Carl K. Ross '17.
PSI Charles J. Baumer '16, James D. Seaver '17.
XI Joel W. Hadley '16, Frank E. Stevens '17.
UPSILON Willard C. Becker '16, Raymond L. Thompson '17, Henry L. Crittenden '12.
IOTA Joseph S. Trottman '16.
PHI Isaac Kinsey, Jr. '16, Paul F. Thompson '16.
PL Walter H. Thomas '16.
CHI Clarence E. Kilburn '16, Edward E. Anderson '17.
BETA BETA Charles B. Spofford, Jr. '16.
ETA Richard T. Williams '17.
TAU Robert T. Wilson '17.
MU Frederick W. Boutelle '17.
RHO Raymond W. Jordan '16.
OMEGA Dan H. Brown '16.
EPSILON Richard A. McLaren '17.
OMICRON John DeW. Culp '16.
DELTA DELTA William D. Kennedy '16, Frank C. Williams '17.

Permanent officers: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, Ellsworth O. Strong, Zeta '16, Jonathan S. Raymond, Beta '17, Harold L. Gillies, Gamma '16; recorder, George K. Page, Zeta '17; assistant recorders, James M. Switzer, Zeta '17, Donald B. Aldrich, Zeta '17.

Annual communication stated the active membership as 826; announced the approval of a Charter to the University of Washington on the application of the Phi Kappa Society and that arrangements would soon be made for the installation; commended William P. MacCracken, Jr., Omega '09, for his services as chief master of the rolls; announced that the Twelfth General Catalogue under the editorship of Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99, is in process of publication; called attention that in the election of members, the older members of a Chapter seemingly have not been quite willing to depend upon men who depart in any way from the accepted social type, possibly leading to the increasing proportion of men of exceptional ability going into so-called minor college fraternities; formal visits were reported to five and informal visits to three chapters; the Committee on Business Information reported that not a single application for a position was received since the last Convention; the committee of the Council, consisting of Frederick P. Keppel, Lambda '98, Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, and George X. McLanahan, Beta '96, attended as guests the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Conference stating, upon careful consideration that Psi Upsilon, as the only American fraternity of importance not a member of the Conference, would in no way jeopardize its independence by contributing its experience and in-
Convention of 1916 at the Zeta, Dartmouth College
Taken in front of the Zeta Chapter House, Hanover, New Hampshire
Convention of 1919 at the Mu, University of Minnesota
In front of the Mu Chapter House, 1721 University Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis
fluence, and recommended that the Convention leave the matter of future participation to the judgment of the Council; submitted the report of Austin M. Poole, Delta '87.

Telegrams of greetings were sent to Andrew D. White, Beta '53, former President of Cornell; to Robert Lansing, Gamma '86, Secretary of State; to Frank L. Polk, Beta '94, Assistant Secretary of State, and to William H. Taft, Beta '78. The following replies appear in the Record:

May 5, 1916

My Dear Brother Bridgman:

I received last night your kind telegram from Hanover conveying the kind message of yourself and our brethren of the Psi Upsilon at their Convention recently held. I would have esteemed it a pleasure and a duty to reply at once but it was evidently too late, and under these circumstances I can only convey to you by letter my most hearty thanks and full appreciation of so brotherly a message. I have always esteemed very highly my relations with the fraternity, and have made and am making, constantly, brotherly friendships with them, through our chapter here and others, which are a great satisfaction and indeed a blessing to me.

It may interest you to know that this evening at our Chapter House here we are to have Brother Taft as the guest of honor, as was the case last year, and feel assured that it will be a source not merely of real pleasure but of profit to all the brethren here assembled.

With renewed thanks, I remain,

Yours fraternally and faithfully,

Andrew D. White

Washington, D. C., May 5, 1916

Herbert L. Bridgman
President Psi Upsilon
Hanover, N. H.

Please give to the Convention our sincere thanks for its thoughtful telegram. It is most gratifying to receive the fraternal pledge which it contains. All honor to Psi U and to all for which it stands.

Robert Lansing
Frank L. Polk

Delegate McLanahan submitted to the Convention, on behalf of Earl D. Babst, Phi '93, of the Council, a resolution which was passed by rising vote and reading as follows:

WHEREAS, in the death on April first, Nineteen sixteen, of James Burrill Angell, Sigma '49, Psi Upsilon has lost one of its most loyal members, distinguished as one of America's greatest educators, a man of remarkable personality, influential alike in the affairs of the Nation and as a Leader of Men, always freely giving to Psi Upsilon gracious acknowledgment of the worth and influence of its traditions and ideals:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Psi Upsilon, in General Convention assembled, record this tribute to his memory by entering this minute on its records, and by transmitting a copy thereof to the members of his family and to the University of Michigan, which he served so long and with such high achievement.

The Convention declared itself unfavorable to expansion under present conditions; favorable to the revival of The Diamond and instructed the Council to put that publication upon a secure and permanent basis; unfavorable to further consideration of a traveling secretary; favored setting up a system for interchange of information at the Annual Convention regarding prospective candidates for Psi Upsilon; expressed appreciation to Edward H. Williams, Jr., Beta '72, Jefferson D. Robinson, Jr., Zeta '18, and Ellsworth O. Strong, Zeta '16, for hospitality during the Convention; approved annual report of treasurer and expressed appreciation for greetings received from the Dartmouth Chapters of Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Chi.

The Record contains a program, but no word that it was followed. Correspondence has added very little. One alumnus remembers that
ex-President Taft was delivering lectures at Dartmouth, and "was our guest of honor."

The Chi Diamond of June 16, 1916, says:

A few weeks ago one of the most successful Conventions in the history of the Fraternity took place, for which the Zeta is to be congratulated. The hospitality shown was of that famous Psi Upsilon brand which it is not possible to imitate.

The Eta Quarterly, of May 20, 1916, says:

The entertainment by the Brothers of the Zeta successfully upheld the high standard set by previous Psi U. Conventions. ... One of the features of the Convention was an address by Bro. E. H. Williams, Jr., Beta '72, whom all Eta men know. An inspiring banquet on Saturday evening, proved a fitting climax to a very successful meeting.

A little two page folder, of newspaper print, showing the legend—Printed by the Executive Council—carried the significance of the Convention and supplied several deficiencies in the Archives, and itself was one of those discerning contributions of Bridgman, which, to the initiated, were so characteristic of him. If you will turn to the May 15, 1916, issue of the Brooklyn Standard Union, you will find part of the folder appearing at an odd corner under the heading, "Psi Upsilon in Hanover." The folder reads as follows:

ZETA CONVENTION (1916) SOUVENIR

Printed by the Executive Council
From President (Emeritus) Tucker (Zeta '61) and read by Prof. Edwin J. Bartlett (Zeta '72), Toastmaster, at the closing banquet Saturday evening, May 6.

My Dear Professor Bartlett—

I beg you to give my hearty and affectionate greetings to the brethren met in council. It is pleasant to know that they are here, pleasant to know that so many like-minded men are come together, and without a touch of provincialism.

Since my college days, in the early sixties, Psi Upsilon has doubled the number of its chapters. It has been a well-considered growth, preserving the high distinction of the Fraternity, without snobbishness or exclusiveness. The Fraternity is thoroughly representative, not only as it reaches across the country, but still more as it covers the different types of academic life. It will continue to grow, no doubt, but no faster, if true to its traditions, than it can maintain its essential characteristics.

In the midst of the rapid changes through which our colleges and universities are passing there is one function of fraternity life which has an abiding value. I refer to the constant opportunity for free and natural talk on matters of real importance. The college class-room is on the whole growing more open, and college clubs of various sorts are set toward the discussion of current affairs; but these cannot answer the purpose of those talks which allow a man to tell his own thoughts in the sincerity and freedom of the daily fellowship. I believe that the natural use of this opportunity will save many a man to himself both intellectually and spiritually. And the more its use is generally understood the more it will justify fraternity life in the eyes of the whole college world.

I am very glad to know that the poem which Hovey recited at the Convention held here in 1893 is to be read at this Convention. By mere chance, as I happened to be in town for a day or two just before coming to the Dartmouth presidency, I heard him deliver the poem. Before he had uttered ten lines I knew that I had found a poet; and in my recollection of that recital nothing stirs me more to the high mood of the lyric. * There is one of our members whom we sadly miss tonight, because of his buoyant spirit and eager devotion, and because of his untimely death. Were he here, no one would escape the charm of his presence. To any of us

He had but turned a corner— still
He pushes on with right good will

* * * *

That self-same arduous way,
That self-same, upward, hopeful way

* Bro. Charles Francis Richardson, Zeta '71, died October 8, 1913.
THE CONVENTIONS

That we and he through many a doubtful day
Attempted still.

With all fraternal good wishes,
Most heartily,
WILLIAM JEWETT TUCKER

FSI UPSILON IN HANOVER
(By Wilder Dwight Quint, Zeta '87)
(Read by the author at banquet, Eighty-third Annual Convention, Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Hanover, N. H., May 6, 1916.)

MISS SPRING

Spring-Goddess, clad in green,
Blooms in her hair;
Songs of her choir-birds
Thrilling the air—
Called to the hearts of men:
"Here, here, I say,
"Leave all your fretful towns
"Long leagues away.
"Drop all your boluses, toiling M.D.'s;
"Give your poor patients some moments of ease.
"Flee from the court-rooms, ye lawyers, and so
"Trust your big cases to honest John Doe.
"Off from the pulpits, you shepherds of men;
"Satan won't press you till you're back again.
"Stop counting money, you slaves of the 'Street,'
"I've better currency under my feet.
"Lock up your warehouses, offices, schools,
Leave city wisdom to erudite fools.
Come to my Northland and have out your fling—"
Thus called the Green-Clad, fair Zeta's Miss Spring.

Smiling and weeping, coquettish, but true,
She has kisses enough for each son of Psi U.

And if any man-jack hasn't had his full string,
It's his own bashful fault, not the fault of Miss Spring.

ZETA

When Zeta was a youngster, Zeta's home was plain
Zeta hardly had a roof to keep away the rain.
Zeta read by tallow-dips: warmed by glowing wood.
Wallowed in the spring-time mud where ancient horse-blocks stood.

Zeta wet its whistle with that famed curriculum
Handed down by Eleazar and his hogshead of new rum.
Zeta feasted now and then on turkeys never bought;
Went across to Norwich town and with the "Cadets" fought
Flirted with the ladies of "Marm" Peabody's girls' school;
Played in tin-horn symphonies when nights were growing cool.
Zeta ran to bear's grease hair and dressed in screaming clothes;
Swaggered just a bit and talked in harmless classic oaths.
Zeta was in coltish mood and felt its oats, we know.
It had the right—three-quarters of a century ago.
For, first of all its sisters on the Hanoverian plain,
It showed a college how the league of heart to heart to gain.
Zeta may have had its faults and showed them now and then.
But all the while it grew in grace and turned out proper men.
And those chaps, 'scaping from the wiles of College Widows gay,
Went forth and took them spouses in the good, old-fashioned way.
And, when their little ones came on, as by our good book told,
They branded them Psi Upsilon and steered them for the fold.
And their sons did the self-same thing,
and so on down the line,
Through weather that was stormy and through weather that was fine.
Till now—its roistering days outgrown—its ancient garments furled,
With much domestic comfort Zeta looks out on the world.
But never with that blase air that older clubmen know,
But never with a bored intent to jeer the passing show.
But—let us trust—with courage high to meet the coming strife,
With zest for human interests and an appetite for life.
And giving us of older days who felt that call to come
A drink more potent than a swig of Eleazar's rum:
A forum with a dash of youth, a "sniffter" touched with fire.
Its quaffing to the strains of youth's enthusiastic lyre.
For this, O, younger brothers, our warmest blessing take.
And hand it on to Zeta's band that follows in your wake.
So may the spirit of this night descend unto the years,
And somewhere in the realms to be invoke old Zeta's cheers.

**PSI UPSILON**
Mother of all of us,
Yours is the thrill of us,
Ever the call of us
Psi U, our own.
If you'd have fight of us,
You'll love the sight of us—
Men left and right of us—
Never alone.

If in the world's rough game
You'd have us keep our aim
Steady and free from blame,
Psi U, our own,
Come out and watch us play,
Striving from day to day
Fouling to put away—
Not to condone.

Great are the things to do;
We are a part of you—
On, then, and see us through
Psi U, our own.
Give us the strength to stand,
Give us a good sword-hand—
Love for our fathers' land
Never outgrown.

Turn us refreshed again
Back to the toil of men,
Doing thy bidding then,
Psi U, our own.
There in the world's hard race
Eager to take our place
Since thou hast sent thy grace
Out from thy throne.

Surely the great sweet Mother has brooded o'er these hills—
Mother of all, Psi Upsilon, immortal in her youth.
Wherever her sons foregather she sings her deathless song,
Sings of the joys of duty, of comradeship, of truth;
Sings of the hearts that loved her when strong was life's warm beat;
Sings of the souls that guard her now beyond our human veil.
And for us her music becomes a march to the step of departing feet
As we turn once more and give her:
"Farewell—yet forever Hail!"

One of those delightful occasions for which all circles of Psi Upsilon are famous, was a dinner on March 4, 1916, at the Metropolitan Club, Washington, given by George X. McLanahan, Beta 96, a member of the Executive Council. While a private dinner yet it was of special significance by reason of its guests of honor, The Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Gamma 96, and The Counselor of the State Department Frank Lyon Polk, Beta 94, who at the time were under grave national responsibilities. The guests came not only from the official life of Washington but from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other nearby points, and turned their personal tributes into one of the memorable gatherings of the Fraternity.

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**NO CONVENTION IN 1917**

Arrangements for the Eighty-fourth Annual Convention at the Mu Chapter had been made and notice for its assembly at the University of Minnesota on May 17-19 had been given, over the signature of the following members of the Mu: Frederick W. Boutelle 17, William C. Moorhead 17, Frank W. Hurley 18, Richard A. Cullum 18. The Convention, however, was postponed by reason of the events following upon the entrance of the United States into the World War.
A letter from the Executive Council signed by George S. Coleman, Secretary, dated May 8, 1917 was addressed to all the Chapters, giving an outline of the steps to be taken to meet war conditions.

In October 1917 announcement was made of the formation of the American University Union in Europe. "The general object of the Union," it was stated, "shall be to meet the needs of American university and college men who are in Europe for military or other service in the cause of the Allies." George H. Nettleton, Beta '96, was Director, with headquarters at the Royal Palace Hotel in Paris.

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**CONVENTION OF 1918**

Eighty-fifth Annual Convention in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, October 18, 1918; called by the Executive Council, upon the written request of the chapters, for a special Convention, "to consider the conditions created by the war and to make provision for the proper maintenance of Chapter organization and for the protection of property until normal conditions are restored." Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, delegate of the Executive Council, appointed Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, temporary president and John V. Irwin, Delta '94, temporary recorder. On roll call the following chapters responded: Theta, Delta, Zeta, Lambda, Kappa, Psi, Xi, Upsilon, Iota, Chi, Omega, Beta Beta, Eta, Omicron, Delta Delta and Theta Theta.

List of Delegates:

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**
- Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.
- Harold B. Storms '19, Stewart M. Frame '20.
- Emmett H. Naylor '09.
- John W. Elwood, Gamma '18, Francis S. Bangs '78.
- Crosby E. Redman '20, Kenneth S. Boardman '21.
- Paul B. Williams '08.

**DELTA**
- Clarence P. Moser '97.
- Leo W. Wertheimer '99.
- Godfrey R. Rebmann, Jr. '19.
- R. Bourke Corcoran '15.
- Sumner W. Shepherd, Jr. '19.
- Emmett L. Murphy '07.
- Herbert J. Flagg '12, Angus M. Upton '18.
- Otis E. Randall '84, George R. Dinkel '20, Stewart Forstall '21.
- Waterman T. Hewett '69.

The report of the committee on credentials was accepted and the above were declared accredited delegates, receiving John W. Elwood, Gamma '18, as substitute under credentials issued by the Theta to De Forest W. Weed, Theta '03.

Committee on permanent organization reported and the following were declared permanent officers: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-president, Otis E. Randall, Sigma '84; recorder, John V. Irwin, Delta '94; assistant recorder, Emmett L. Murphy, Omicron '07.

Annual communication to the Special Convention, read by George S. Coleman, Xi '76, secretary of the
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON
council, called attention to the fact
that no Convention was held in 1917
on account of the intervention of the
United States in the World War; that since the declaration of war, every Chapter of Psi Upsilon has furnished men to the colors and every campus has become a camp; that since the Convention of 1916 with the Zeta, the Council has held 23 meetings and printed its proceedings; that present conditions call for a free discussion upon the conditions created by the war and to make provision for protection of the property of the Fraternity awaiting the return of normal college life; that the Chapters have been advised of a suspension of annual taxes; that no elections have been made to the Council since 1916 and that the terms of Earl D. Babst, Phi '93, and Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, of the Council, Class of 1917 and Austin M. Poole, Delta '87, and Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, of the Council, Class of 1918, expired, and under its power the Council re-elected them to fill their own places until the next general Convention; that Frederick P. Keppel, Lambda '98, of the Council, gave up his active work as Dean of Columbia to become Third Assistant Secretary of War and the Council felt constrained to accept his resignation on May 23, 1918, and has not elected a successor in his place; that Psi Upsilon is one of the first college fraternities to join the American University in Europe, with headquarters in Paris and London, whose
director is George H. Nettleton, Beta '96, and desires to acknowledge many courtesies extended by him; that as an aid to the Council in safeguarding the chapters during the stress of war, an Advisory War Council was appointed including a representative from each chapter which has rendered substantial assistance; and that care should be taken by the Convention to secure complete records of the participation on the military and civil side of members of Psi Upsilon in the War.

The Convention on the motion of Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78, adopted the following resolution:

RESOLVED, That this Convention, in compliance with the known desires of the War Department, feels that this Fraternity can best help to win the war by suspending the functions and meetings of a social or ceremonial nature of the Chapters for the period of the present emergency in institutions where units of the Students' Army Training Corps are established, which includes all colleges where there are Chapters of Psi Upsilon.

On the motion of delegate Bangs, and amendment of delegate Herbert J. Flagg, Theta Theta '12, the Convention construed the desires of the War Department as not excluding the initiation of new members. The Convention considered a report of the chairman of the Inter-Fratemity Conference on the same subject and put the full report on its records. The only chapter unrepresented during the course of the Convention, either by delegates or by alumni, was the Epsilon.
Eighty-sixth Annual Convention at the Mu, May 27-29; 25 chapters and 1 graduate delegate; called to order in the Mu Chapter House, 1721 University Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, by Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, president of the Executive Council; Samuel C. Bushnell, Beta '74, offered prayer; temporary officers were, president, John M. Harrison, Mu '98; recorder, Archibald F. Coleman, Mu '21.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; George S. Coleman, Xi '76.

THETA George H. Clute '90.
DELTA Joseph A. Esquiril '17.
BETA James B. Gray '20.
SIGMA (no delegates).
GAMMA John Van E. Kilby '20.
ZETA Norman B. Richardson '20, Arthur F. Gooding '20.
LAMBDA Walter S. Robinson '19.
KAPPA Leland M. Goodrich '20.
PSI Roswell R. Perkins '19.
XI Earle W. Parsons '19.
IOTA Francis W. Weida '19.
PHI Richard H. Khuen '19, Jackson W. Smart '19.
P1 Paul W. Snodgrass '19.
CHI Donald E. Breckenridge '19.
BETA BETA John S. Kramer '17.
ETA Edward A. Mooers '18.
TAU Otis M. Pollard '19.
MU Theron G. Gerow '18, Robert B. Hartzell '22.
RHO Thomas W. Tuttle '19.
EPSILON George P. Griffith, Jr. '20.
OMICRON John M. Cook '18, Howard P. Iwig '18.
DELTA DELTA Leonard C. Wolcott '17.
THETHA THETA Merville W. McInnis '21.
GRADUATE DELEGATE R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15.

Permanent officers were: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Alfonz P. Sawyer, Beta '80, Samuel C. Bushnell, Beta '74; recorder, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; assistant recorders, Robert B. Hartzell, Mu '22, James M. Nicely, Omega '20.

President Bridgman in a brief address acclaimed the war record of Psi Upsilon. John M. Harrison, Mu '98, offered the following minute which was unanimously adopted:

The Convention in the eighty-sixth year of Psi Upsilon begins with acknowledgment of the debt of the Fraternity to those brothers who gave to their Country their lives and their service in the war now closing in victory, who have thus told us and the world that Psi Upsilon is a Fraternity of action not less than of ideals. The stars of gold and the rolls of honor will be our possessions forever.

Thomas W. Tuttle, Rho '19, announced the destruction by fire of the Chapter House of the Rho and its restoration. Dr. Marion L. Burton, president of the University of Minnesota, extending a cordial welcome to the delegates, delivered an interesting and brilliant address on the "Quest for Quality." Edward C. Peattie, Phi '06, introduced Major Thain Wendell MacDowell, Major Kenneth Howard McCrimmon and Captain Gordon Archibald McLarty, of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, who addressed the delegates during recess, with A. P. Sawyer, Beta '30, in the chair, on Toronto University and the record of their Society in the war.

Annual communication, read by
George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Secretary of the Council, opened as follows:

For the first time the Executive Council must record an interval of years between successive general conventions of the Fraternity. After arrangements for the Convention of 1917 had been perfected and formal notice had been issued by the Mu Chapter, our country became involved in the Great War, our dormitories were turned into barracks, our members flocked to the colors, and it was deemed inadmissible under such conditions to attempt to hold the regular annual Convention. But upon the written request of Chapters a Special Convention was called and duly held, October 18, 1918, at New York City for the purpose of providing for the maintenance of Chapter organization and property during the war. Within less than a month after the Special Convention the Armistice was declared and every Chapter of PSI UPSILON now is in active operation. To the members who left their colleges to enter the service, to those who rendered service within college walls, and to those who for any reason were not engaged in military work but who willingly served the interests of their Chapters, the grateful acknowledgment of the Council is here recorded.

The communication stated that application of the Phi Kappa Society of the University of Washington had been approved by the Chapters and the installation occurred on June 10, 1916 at Seattle, conducted by Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, president of the Executive Council; two representatives of the Theta Theta attended the Special Convention of 1918, but as this was the first general Convention since their installation a special greeting was extended; the Twelfth General Catalogue was completed under the editorship of Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99, and was dedicated to Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, who has been since 1877 continuously a member of the Council and since 1883 continuously its President, a record unapproached by officers of any other American College Fraternity; the printing of convention Records, discontinued during the War, has been resumed; owing to frequent inquiries for the Psi Upsilon Epitome of Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, a Committee of the Council consisting of Brothers Keppel, Babst and Houston was appointed to consider the reprinting of the Epitome but a recommendation was held in abeyance during the war and was a subject on which the Council asked full and free discussion by the Convention; 29 meetings of the Council have been held since the Convention of 1916; through the resignation of Frederick P. Keppel Lambda '98, on his appointment as Third Assistant Secretary of War and the death of George X. McLanahan, Beta '96, the Council has consisted of eight members instead of ten and it will be necessary for the Convention to elect a total of eight members to the Council to fill the various Classes; Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, was elected treasurer as successor to Austin M. Poole, Delta '87, who has served the Fraternity in that capacity with conspicuous distinction for many years.

The Convention elected the following to the Executive Council: Luke I. Wilson, Mu '95, to the class of 1920; George S. Coleman, Xi '76, to the class of 1921; Earl D. Babst, Iota '93, and Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, to the class of 1922; Austin M. Poole, Delta '87, and Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, to the class of 1923; Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, and Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, to the class of 1924.

George S. Coleman, secretary of the Council, advised the Convention
Convention of 1920 at the Tau, University of Pennsylvania
Background is Philadelphia Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill
that it was his hope, with the skillful aid of George H. Fox, Upsilon '67 of the Council, that the mass of archives in the Brooklyn warehouse could within the next two years be examined and properly arranged. President Bridgman suggested that any plan for new Epitome should include some method of financing its publication. Delegate Richardson, Zeta '20, brought up the question of The Diamond and graduate delegate R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, urged that the Convention authorize its publication as a vital necessity to the Fraternity.

President Bridgman left the chair and from the floor addressed the Convention strongly opposing the suggestion that the Fraternity join the Inter-Fraternity Conference, stating that he could see no reason for Psi Upsilon being ruled or guided by the hundreds of other Fraternities.

The Convention favored annual visitation to all chapters; authorized an alumnus of one chapter to visit officially another chapter in the same general territory; referred the petition of the Chi Delta Psi Society of the University of Toronto to the chapters; requested the Council to make a survey of the universities and colleges of the United States and Canada and to establish procedure for investigation of petitions requiring Fraternity action; asked each Chapter to prepare honor rolls of service to the United States or Allied Governments; voted that the Council annually compile and issue Address Lists: reprint The Psi Upsilon Epitome and issue a companion volume bringing the annals of the Fraternity down to date; that the Executive Council revive The Diamond in quarterly form; that the chapters and alumni be taxed for the expense of publishing The Diamond and The Epitome; that pledge buttons be standardized; that the chapters be urged to improve scholarship; also appreciation was extended to Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99, for his services in editing the Twelfth General Catalogue, to Austin M. Poole, Delta '87, for his long and outstanding services as treasurer of the Council, to Ellis P. Egan, Omega '11, for arranging a special train from Chicago to Minneapolis for the delegates, and of greeting to John C. Spooner, Rho '64, expressing hope for his speedy recovery from his present illness.

The arrangements in behalf of the Mu Chapter were made by the following committee: Ralph W. C. Shull '09, chairman, Frederick W. Boutelle '17, Robert L. Brooks '12, Loyal N. Cole '11, Frederic Crosby '11, Edward C. Gale, Beta '84, Theron G. Gerow '18, Donald Goodrich '11, Charles F. Haglin, Jr. '13, John M. Harrison, '98, Charles G. Ireys '00, William H. Kennedy '15, Charles A. Lang '06, Alexander M. McDougall '08, John C. Sweet '93, Frank W. Teasdale '06, Eli Torrance, Jr. '09, Archie D. Walker '05.

The delegates were entertained on the first day of the Convention at a luncheon at the Chapter House and in the evening with a theatre party and smoker in the Empire Room of the Radisson Hotel. On the second day the Convention was motored to the White Bear Yacht Club, 30 miles from St. Paul, for lunch and athletic games. In the evening the delegates attended an informal dinner at the
University Club in St. Paul. On the final day a picnic luncheon was given at Old Orchard Crescent Beach, Lake Minnetonka. In the evening the Convention Banquet was held at the Minneapolis Club presided over by Edward C. Gale, Beta '84, as toastmaster. The speakers were Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, John M. Harrison, Mu '98, and visiting delegates whose names unfortunately are not recorded.

An interesting feature of this Convention was the luncheon given by the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago at the Chicago Automobile Club on May 26th to the delegates en route to Minneapolis. Percy H. Boynton, Gamma '97, presided as toastmaster and the speakers included Brothers Bridgman and Coleman of the Executive Council. Hiram H. Belding, Jr., Zeta ’18, as Secretary of the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago, made the arrangements.

C O N V E N T I O N O F 1 9 2 0

Eighty-seventh Annual Convention at the Tau, May 6-8; 26 chapters; in the Chapter House, 300 South Thirty-sixth Street, Philadelphia; Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, president of Executive Council, appointed Norman Sweetser, Tau '15, temporary president, and Duncan McG. Spencer, Tau '20, temporary recorder.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; George S. Coleman, Xi '76; George H. Fox, Upsilon '67.

THETA Arthur W. Hendrickson '20.
DELT A Joseph A. Esquirol '17, Walter A. Wurth '19.

BETA John H. French, Jr. '21, Howard W. Kane '22, Sylvain L. Reinhardt '20.
SIGMA William G. Ely, Jr. '20, Charles L. Vaughan, Jr. '19.


ZETA Murray C. Harvey '20, William E. Terry '21.


KAPPA Eban B. Page '22, Merritt L. Willson '21, Blake E. Clark '23, Orville H. Orcutt '23.

PSI William S. Calkins '18.

XI James N. FitzGerald '19, John R. Belcher '20, Robert A. Burdick '21.

UPSILON Everett P. Sickels '21.

IOTA George L. Brain '20, Leslie E. Treat '21.

PHI Thomas L. Underwood '20, Albert C. Jacobs '21.


PI George C. Schwartz '18.

CHI Bryan M. Eagle '19, William C. Murray '21.

BETA BETA Harold V. Lynch '20.

ETA Leonard P. Leverich '19.

TAU William H. Sisson '20, Edwin H. Vare, Jr. '20, Duncan McG. Spencer '20.


EPSILON Roswell G. Ham '14.

OMICRON George W. Koch '20, John Tredwell, Jr. '21.

DELTA DELTA Robert S. Carr '21.

THETA THETA Virgil M. Upton '18.

NU W. M. Ryerson '19, A. D. T. Purdy '24.

Permanent officers: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Robert P. Esty, Gamma '97, Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09; recorder, Ellwood B. Cunningham, Tau '19; assistant recorders, James
THE CONVENTIONS

N. FitzGerald, Xi '19, Walter B. Mallon, Gamma '20.

George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Secretary of the Council, made a brief statement of the work of the Council and said that the annual communication would be read later. Leave was granted to substitute a complete report of the treasurer Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, for printing in the Record of the Convention. The Record was still unprinted in 1941. Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, extended a cordial welcome to the delegates and delivered a most interesting address.

The Convention adopted the following resolution:

Be it resolved that the Convention accept the proposal of the Psi U Club of Chicago to reorganize and re-establish The Diamond, that the Psi U Club of Chicago be authorized to select a board of editors from among its number to edit, publish, manage and distribute The Diamond; that the aforesaid Psi U Club of Chicago be authorized to levy an annual assessment of $100 upon each of the several chapters; that each active undergraduate receive a subscription without cost; that each chapter elect annually from its number an associate editor, whose duties it shall be to furnish material for publication and to solicit subscriptions from the alumni members of his respective chapter; that The Diamond be published quarterly; and that the Psi U Club of Chicago submit an annual financial report of The Diamond at each Convention and that all profits realized from publishing The Diamond shall be deposited in the national treasury.

The Convention elected Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88, and R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, to the Council for the term expiring in 1925. With vice-president Naylor in the Chair, the Chapters gave oral reports through their senior delegate; and by resolution extended appreciation to William N. Morice, Tau '99, for his hospitality which added greatly to the success of the Convention.

The social features were largely of an informal character, consisting of buffet luncheons at the Tau Chapter House, an afternoon at the Philadelphia Cricket Club and a shad supper at Essington. The formal occasion was the Convention Banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel the evening of May 6th. Chester N. Farr, Jr., Tau '90, presided as Toastmaster and the Speakers were, Isaac F. Russell, Delta '75, William L. Burdick, Xi '82, Robert T. McCracken, Tau '04, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, and George S. Coleman, Xi '76.

CONVENTION OF 1921

Eighty-eighth Annual Convention at the Xi May 5-7; 26 chapters; 2 graduate delegates; assembled in the Xi Chapter House, High and College Streets, Middletown, Connecticut, with Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, president of Executive Council, in the chair, who appointed Bertram W. Saunders, Xi '20, temporary president and Samuel N. Williams, Xi '22, temporary recorder, and the usual Committees.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; George S. Coleman, Xi '76; George H. Fox, Upsilon '67; Emmett
Greetings were sent to Cornelius Cole, Xi '47, Chauncey M. Depew, Beta '56, William H. Taft, Beta '78, Robert A. Lansing, Gamma '86. During a recess the delegates received William A. Shanklin, President of Wesleyan University, who delivered an eloquent address of welcome.

George S. Coleman, Xi '76, Secretary of the Council, read the annual communication which referred to the revival of The Diamond and the financial problem of carrying it on; recommended that it would be best to "carry on" for the second year by each Chapter paying a fixed fee as in the past year; submitted report of Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, treasurer.

Convention extended appreciation to the members editing The Diamond; elected Luke I. Wilson, Mu '95, and Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, to the Council; voted to join the Interfraternity Conference; authorized publication of a new Directory and a new Song Book; approved the temporary report of the treasurer, Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98.

President Bridgman from the floor stated that in his judgment the time had come, if Psi Upsilon wanted further extension, that the Fraternity itself should take the initiative and so avoid the embarrassment of refusing year after year to grant petitions.

The invitation was in verse and was entitled:

THE EIGHTY-SEVENTH

we hear the Xi’s been honored by the council of our clan, and now’s the time for us, we guess to spill our heavy plan.

* * * * *

to welcome all the brothers who come to try our floors we’ve taken off our “latch string” and put on swinging doors.
Convention of 1922 at the Theta, Union College
The old Theta Chapter House is in the background, Schenectady, New York
Convention of 1923 at the Rho, University of Wisconsin
Delegates are grouped on the steps of the Wisconsin State Capitol, Madison
THE CONVENTIONS

The Wesleyan Argus of May 9th, 1921, gives the following account of the Convention.

What was probably the most successful Convention ever run off by Psi Upsilon was that held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the charge of the Xi Chapter at Wesleyan. The Convention officially opened up Friday evening with a motor trip to the Riverside Inn where a royal dinner was served, after which a short meeting of the Delegates was held. Most of Friday morning and afternoon was spent about town or on the campus while in the evening the Psi Upsilon men took dinner at the Farmington Country Club. The grand windup was made Saturday evening when all the brethren gathered at Stueck's Modern Tavern for a rousing Banquet. Following the Banquet several of the Delegates left for their respective colleges while the rest departed in groups, at various hours, Sunday.

CONVEN TION OF 1922

Eighty-ninth Annual Convention at the Theta, May 12-13; 26 chapters; 1 graduate delegate; called to order in the Chapter House by Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '06, who appointed John H. Murray, Theta '22, temporary president and Edward C. De Lima, Theta '23, temporary recorder.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '06; Luke I. Wilson, Mu '05; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; George H. Fox, Upsilon '07.

THETA: John H. Murray, Jr. '22.

DELTA: Thomas C. Cochran '23, Ahimen V. Bohn '22.


GAMMA: Lawrence L. Soule '22.

ZETA: Alfred E. Davidson, Jr. '22, George V. Vanderbilt '23, Robert K. Lewis '23.

LAMBDA: Ewen C. Anderson '21.

KAPPA: Clifford F. Farcher '23.

PSI: Kenneth B. Turner '22, A. Laighton Seaver '23.

XI: Delcour S. Potter '23.


CHI: Benjamin T. Burton '21, O. S. Humphrey '23.

BETA BETA: George P. Tenney '23.


TAU: Alton F. Vosburg '22, John C. Bogan, Jr. '23.

MU: Henry A. Peohler '22.


EPSILON: No delegate.

OMICRON: Henry H. Evans '22.


THETA THETA: Guy Gilbert Wilson '23.

NU: L. M. Price '23, H. F. Robertson '23.

GRADUATE DELEGATE: Loring Pratt, Kappa '12.

Permanent officers were: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '06; vice-presidents, William L. Burdick, Xi '82, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, John M. Furman, Theta '89; recorder, Edward C. De Lima, Theta '23; assistant recorders, Harold W. Lewis, Omega '23, George V. Vanderbilt, Zeta '23.

Annual communication disclosed that the Council had given consideration to the form of organization of Psi Upsilon and was of the opinion that it should be conducted as in the past, the fundamental principle being Chapter control, the Council merely acting in advisory capacity with the Convention as the real voice
of the Fraternity; mentioned the removal of the Psi Upsilon Club of New York to its new home at 28 East 39th Street; recommended that the Council be given authority to complete the Fraternity heraldry for all the Chapters; announced that with the establishment of The Diamond, the Council has discontinued the reporting of deceased members; urged upon the Chapters the development of a higher standard of scholarship; submitted the report of Theodore L. Waugh, Pi '98, treasurer; and table of Chapter membership totaling 913.

The Convention received a printed report on The Diamond and its financial problem, signed by R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, for its Board of Editors, who presented it in person. During a recess the Convention was addressed by Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, President of Union College. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, were elected to the Executive Council. The Convention authorized the completion of heraldry; indorsed the present organization of Fraternity; recommended that the Chapters form strong alumni committees for the supervision of Chapter scholarship; voted against the withdrawal of the Fraternity from further participation in the Interfraternity Conference; congratulated William H. Taft, Beta '78, on his appointment as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and on his many examples of service and loyalty to Psi Upsilon.

In the afternoon of the first day the Delegates were taken by motor to Saratoga Springs where they were entertained by the Theta at a rollicking informal dinner at Newman's where singing was the special feature. The Convention Banquet was held at the Mohawk Hotel, Schenectady, on the evening of the second day. DeForest Williams Weed, Theta '03, was Toastmaster. The speakers were, Herbert Lawrence Bridgman, Gamma '66, John Myers Furman, Theta '89, and R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15.

**CONVENTION OF 1923**

Ninetieth Annual Convention at the Rho, May 17-19; 24 chapters and 1 graduate delegate; in the hearing room of the State Capitol at Madison, Wisconsin; called to order by Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, of the Executive Council, who appointed William V. Hanks, Rho '23, temporary president and Benjamin H. Pearse, Rho '24, temporary recorder.

**List of Delegates:**

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15.

THETA
DELTA Walter G. Ferriss '23.
BETA
GAMMA Joseph R. Kingman, Jr. '24.
ZETA Robert C. Strong '24.
LAMBDA Philip Leroy Coffin, Jr. '24.
KAPPA John W. Watson '24.
PSI Charles G. Brainard, Jr. '24.
XI Everett A. Robison '23.
UPSILON Thomas A. Killip '24.
IOTA Louis E. Madden '24.
PI Mercer V. White, Jr. '23.
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CHI Norman D. Harvey, Jr. '24.
BETA BETA George P. Tenney '23.
ETA John M. Read '23.
TAU David F. Beard '23, Charles J. Lyon '24.
MU Asher A. White '23, Leon B. Luscher '24.
RHO William V. Hanks '23, Benjamin H. Pearse '24.
EPSILON Charles B. Lawlor '24.
OMICRON Franklin K. Patton '23, Dwight A. Carlsen '24.
DELTA DELTA Horace M. Carleton '23.
THETA THETA George T. Bragg '24.
NU William J. McLelland '23.
GRADUATE DELEGATE Joseph A. Esquirol, Delta '17.

Permanent officers: president, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94; vice-presidents, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Eugene H. Heald, Rho '00, Albert S. Ritchie, Rho '76; recorder, Benjamin H. Pearse, Rho '24; first assistant, Asher A. White, Mu '23; second assistant, George T. Bragg, Theta Theta '24. A telegram of greeting was sent to Herbert L. Bridgman, President of Executive Council who was absent on account of illness.

The annual communication, signed by Emmett H. Naylor, Secretary-Recorder, suggested that the Council appoint a committee to consider the broad question of policy in reference to organization reports, records, scholarship, endowment funds, and kindred matters, the findings and recommendations to be submitted to the Chapters for consideration at the Convention of 1924; discussed the need for more perfect Address Lists; recommended that the Fraternity give consideration to further financial support of The Diamond; reported 882 active members; also suggested that the Chapters should have reasonable assurance that proposed active members would become graduates, submitted report of Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, Treasurer. R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, read the report on The Diamond and submitted a written report including financial statement. Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, and Robert W. Carle, Beta '97, were elected to the Executive Council. The Council was empowered to lay before the Chapters a report dealing with endowment fund and kindred matters. The Convention resolved to levy an annual tax of $1.50 per capita for the publication of The Diamond, pending the creation of an endowment fund, and recommending that each graduating senior become a subscriber for at least one year, and that the associate editor from each Chapter act as special representative of The Diamond to stimulate the interest of alumni in obtaining subscriptions.

During a recess the Convention received Dr. Edward A. Birge, President of the University of Wisconsin, who addressed the delegates and welcomed them to Wisconsin. Letters were read from William H. Taft, Beta '78, Horatio S. White, Alpha '73, Chauncey M. Depew, Beta '56, and Gifford Pinchot, Beta '89.

The dignity and beauty of the room in the magnificent State Capitol, where the business sessions were held, served to make these formal meetings very impressive. The absence of Herbert L. Bridgman, President of the Executive Council was generally remarked, as it was his first absence, with the exception of 1914 and 1923, from any Convention of the Fraternity since he became President in 1883. It is also of record that Bridgman undertook at this time
to revive public literary exercises as a part of Convention activities. The Rho Chapter took some steps towards putting his suggestion into effect.

Many of the delegates arrived together in Chicago, coming from various parts of the East in a special car of the New York Central under arrangements made by Joseph A. Esquirol, Delta '17, a regular attendant at Conventions. Chicago alumni were again hosts to the delegates and gave a luncheon at the Auditorium Hotel followed by a song fest which was led by Albert C. Lindquest, Omega '15, Norman Sweetser, Tau '15, and Walter I. Tenney, Omicron '23. In the late afternoon Howard L. Willett, Omega '06, provided two large new autobuses and took the entire party to the Northwestern station where two chair-cars and a special diner had been reserved on the train to Madison.

The social features again were largely of an informal character, including buffet luncheons at the Chapter House and golf at the Country Club. The last day of the Convention was attended by alumni from Chicago and Milwaukee. The afternoon was given over to a baseball game between two teams, one headed by Charles P. Spooner, and the other by R. Bourke Corcoran. The Convention Banquet was held at the Madison Club; Max Mason, Rho '98, acted as Toastmaster, and the speakers were Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, and R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, both of the Executive Council, and Albert S. Ritchie, Rho '76, and Oscar D. Brandenburg, Rho '85.

**CONVENTION OF 1924**

Ninety-first Annual Convention at the Chi, May 8-10; 26 chapters, 1 graduate delegate; in the Auditorium of Barnes Hall, Cornell University; Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, president of Executive Council appointed as temporary officers: president, Norman D. Harvey, Jr., Chi '24; recorder, Walter Rebbmann, Chi '24.

List of Delegates:

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15.

**THETA** Northrop T. Bellinger '24, Franklin H. Bruder '25.

**DELTA** Walter R. McLean '24.

**BETA** Fredric A. Potts 2nd '26, Thomas D. Sargent '25.

**SIGMA** Frank O. Hough '24, Charles W. Hayes 2nd '25.

**GAMMA** George S. Sanders '24, A. John Goddard, Jr. '25.

**ZETA** Clifford W. Higley '24, Robert A. Reading '25.

**LAMBDA** Gilbert B. Becker '26.

**KAPPA** Samuel A. Howes '25.

**PSI** C. Clayton Scott '25, Dillon R. Brown '25.

**XI** Everett L. Francis '25.

**UPSILON** Clarence J. Henry '25, Donald S. Cummings '25.

**IOTA** Charles H. Allen, Jr. '24, Donald V. Carey '25.

**PHI** Smith Bolton '24, Franklin J. Dickman '25.

**OMEGA** Campbell Dickson '24, Harrison E. Barnes '25.

**PI** Alan H. Burnap '24, Paul W. Bourque '25.

**CHI** Norman D. Harvey, Jr. '24, John M. Breckenridge '25.

**BETA BETA** Thane B. Wright '24.

**ETA** George E. W. Cornelius '24, Lau-
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RENS A. P. Williams '24.
TAU Charles J. Lyon '24, Stanley B. Fesenden '25.
MU Barnard D. Jones '24.
EPSILON Charles B. Lawlor '24, George T. Wigmore '25.
OMICRON Burton F. Swain, Jr. 25.
DELTA DELTA Robert W. Powell '24, Beverly H. Lapham '25.
THETA THETA John E. Prescott '24.
NU Robert B. Kerr '24.
ALUMNI Joseph A. Esquiro, Delta '17.

Permanent officers: president, Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66; vice-presidents, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; Charles H. Blair, Chi '98; recorder, Walter Rebmann, Chi '24; first assistant recorder, Franklin F. Bruder, Theta '25; second assistant recorder, George E. W. Cornelius, Eta '24. As a committee of the whole, with Norman D. Harvey, Jr., Chi '24, in the chair, heard an address of welcome from Professor C. L. Durham of Cornell University.

The annual communication, read by Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, of the Council, emphasized need for improved address lists and records, also for improved scholarship in an effort to place every Chapter in the upper half of scholarship ranking; presented a statistical table of the relative standing of classes of each Chapter, showing a falling off between freshman and senior year; reported active membership of 880; submitted the report of the Treasurer, Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; transmitted report of its Committee on The Diamond, signed by Babst, Houston and Corcoran, suggesting (1) that the publication be established in corporate form, (2) that its funds be invested under such authority as the Convention may designate, and (3) that permanent financing be established as follows:

a. By the establishment of life subscriptions for $10.00, to be included by each chapter in its initiation fee, and by a similar subscription by each sophomore, junior and senior as of October 1st, 1924.

b. By voluntary life subscriptions of $10.00 to present alumni subscribers and as absolute terms to all other alumni as of October 1st, 1924.

The Convention heard a report from each Chapter by its senior delegate; established a fund of $2.00 per active member annually, to be accumulated until the Psi Upsilon Centennial in 1933 for a fitting memorial; elected Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, and Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, to the Council for the terms ending 1929; granted authority to make Victor records of the popular songs of Psi Upsilon and suggested that Brothers Werrenrath and Welles make the records; authorized the Council to put into effect a "Diamond Endowment Fund," as set forth in their annual communication; authorized the Council to appoint a national master of rolls and asked each Chapter to appoint one alumnus master of rolls and two undergraduate assistants; recommended closer cooperation with parents of active members where their scholarship standing is not satisfactory, particularly where there is non-residence in the Chapter House; recommended resumption of Chapter letters.

Owing to continuous rain much of the informal social entertainment planned for the Convention had to be cancelled. The Banquet was held at the Ithaca Hotel, and according to The Diamond account, "was a joyous affair with a notable gather-

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ing of alumni.” Members of the Savage Club at Cornell entertained during the Dinner. John M. Parker 2nd, Chi ’96, was Toastmaster, and the speakers were Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66, Walter F. Willcox, Gamma ’84, Charles H. Blair, Chi ’98, and Richard H. Edwards, Beta ’01.

C O N V E N T I O N O F 1 9 2 5

Ninety-second Annual Convention at the Pi, May 7-9; 26 chapters; called to order in the Chapter House by Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93, president of the Executive Council, who appointed Peter A. Gabauer, Pi ’25, temporary president and Arthur Blair Knapp, Pi ’26, temporary recorder. Temporary president outlined the program of the Convention, welcomed the delegates and appointed the usual committees.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15.


DELTA Edward W. Wood ’25.

BETA Paul H. Robinson ’26, Hannibal Hamlin ’27.


ZETA Frederick W. Smith ’25, Charles D. Webster ’26.


KAPPA Charles Griffin ’26.

PSI George W. Stanley ’26, Thomas A. Hickok ’27.


OMEGA Donald M. Lockett ’25, Stuart B. Lytle ’26.


ETA Laurens A. P. Williams ’24, John M. Holmes ’26.

TAU Stanley B. Fessenden ’25, David R. Webster ’26.

MU William G. Cummings ’25.


EPSILON McClure Kelly, Jr. ’25.

OMICRON Albert L. Rand ’20.


THETA THETA Walter B. Lane ’26.

NU William J. McLelland ’23.

Permanent officers were: president, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93; vice-presidents, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15, Edward L. Stevens, Chi ’99; Clayton W. Butterfield, Pi ’11; recorder, Arthur Blair Knapp, Pi ’26; assistant recorders, Albert L. Rand, Omicron ’26; George W. Ross, Jr., Phi ’26. The Convention rules of 1892 were adopted.

The annual communication read by R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15, of the Council, announced the death on September 22, 1924, of Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma ’66, president of Executive Council, who had served continuously for 47 years as a member of the Council and continuously for 41 years as its president, a service without parallel in the history of college fraternities; referred to the memorial services held on November 24, 1924 at the Lotos Club in New York City, and offered to the Con-
The conventions the "Minute of Memorial" adopted at that meeting.

The communication also announced the election of Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, as president of the Council, of A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, to fill the vacancy on the Council occasioned by the death of Brother Bridgman; that the life subscription plan for The Diamond was put into effect as of October 1, 1924; that the office of national master of the Rolls was filled by appointment of A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16; that the Council had made ten official Chapter visits; emphasized the importance of the Chapters' attitude towards scholarship and the securing of well balanced delegations to uphold the traditional standing of Psi Upsilon; reported 1070 active members; called for a discussion at the Convention of the practice of conducting literary exercises, in order that the delegates may have the benefit of such a canvass and discussion; gave notice that the Omicron and Theta Theta had moved into new homes and that the Phi Chapter was building a new chapter house which, when completed, will mean that each Chapter of Psi Upsilon has its own Chapter House, a record believed to be unequaled by any other Fraternity of over ten Chapters; submitted petition from the Epsilon Phi Fraternity of McGill University.

The memorial minute to Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66, as adopted at the Memorial Meeting in New York, was adopted by the Convention as its Memorial by a rising vote followed by a moment of silence:

We, members of Psi Upsilon, gathered at the convention held in the ninety-sec-

oud year of our fraternity, do pause to do honor to the memory of our brother, Herbert Lawrence Bridgman, Gamma '66, for forty-seven years (more than half of Psi Upsilon's existence) a member of its Executive Council, and since 1883 continuously its president.

For more than forty-one years Brother Bridgman guided the destinies of Psi Upsilon. To no man, living or dead, does our fraternity owe so much. While our founders, when they instituted Psi Upsilon, laid its foundations broad and deep, they little dreamed of the wonderful building which would arise upon those foundations. The worth and beauty of that structure are largely due to Brother Bridgman. Psi Upsilon, as we know it today, is the expression of his character; so it is fitting that, with the founders of our Fraternity, we now honor him, its moulder.

Quick to reach the heart of things, he wrought essentials only into Psi U's structure. Despising empty form, he kept Psi U free from red tape and formalism. Democratic in all his instincts, he saw to it that our chapters should be self-reliant and the convention of our chapters, rather than the Executive Council, the supreme power.

His vigor, both of body and spirit, was inspiring. He held firmly to his opinions, though in the minority, and rarely was he proven mistaken; yet, despite his tenacity, his enemies were few, while his friends were legion.

We loved Brother Bridgman. He was at once strong and kindly, manly and modest, wise and charitable. He held up to reverence the finest traditions of the past. He sought increase of knowledge for the benefit of the future. He loved youth and ever met young men with sympathetic understanding. He was a good citizen and a good friend. To us he was the embodiment of Psi Upsilon's finest ideals.

To his sorrowing wife and family, our tender sympathy goes forth. Their loss is heavy. We, too, will miss him deeply; but we retain, as a beacon to guide our fraternity through all its future, its lasting memory of his wise and loyal leadership.

The Convention approved the Treasurer's Report of Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; called on the senior delegate of each Chapter to make an oral report especially as to the scholarship standing; R. Bourke Cor-
coran, Omega '15, and Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88, were elected to the Council for the term expiring 1930 and A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, for the term expiring 1929; the Centennial Fund was continued; a campaign was authorized for life subscriptions to *The Diamond*; each Chapter was asked to appoint an upper-classman to keep a record of the scholastic standing of the two lower classes and to take proper steps to insure at least a passing grade; telegrams of greeting were sent to Chauncey M. Depew, Beta '56, William H. Taft, Beta '78, George S. Coleman, Xi '76, and to Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman.

The delegates sitting as a committee of the whole, with Peter A. Gabauer, Pi '25, in the chair, were addressed by Charles Wesley Flint, Chancellor of Syracuse University, who was introduced by Brother Harold D. Cornwall, Pi '03. Charles W. Davis, honorary president of Epsilon Phi and I. J. Norton, president of Epsilon Phi, introduced by Henry P. Douglas, Chi '94, addressed the delegates on behalf of the petition for a charter at McGill University of Montreal.

In formal session each Chapter was asked to appoint an historian to compile its history from the date of its founding, to be presented to the Convention of 1926. It was unanimously resolved to submit the petition of Epsilon Phi of McGill University. The Theta was appointed supervisor for the year 1925–26 of the interchange of chapter letters.

Arrangements were in charge of the following general committee appointed by the Pi Chapter Trust Association—Clayton W. Butterfield '11, Chairman; Lucius S. Johnson '99, George S. Reed '08, Willis H. Michell '99, Joseph H. Allibone '09 and Peter A. Gabauer '25. It is needless to state that the arrangements were perfect, including the daily printing of the minutes.

One of the features of the Convention, according to the account in *The Diamond*, was residence by the delegates in the Pi Chapter House. Many members were in attendance from nearby Chapters who with Alumni made a large gathering. After the business session of the first day the Pi provided an informal dance and buffet supper. The famous "Isle of Blue Orchestra" from Colgate furnished music. Seventy young ladies were present, some of whom were students at Syracuse University. The Dean of Women of Syracuse and the wives of Pi Alumni acted as chaperons.

Following the tea-dance, the Chapter House was transformed into a theatre. A smoker and vaudeville followed, including a burlesque on a Fraternity Convention. All parts save one were taken by Alumni, and petitions for new chapters were treated in humorous style. Musical numbers followed in which the entire room took part. After the business session on Friday, luncheon was again served in the Chapter House and representatives of the three petitioning societies attended as guests, followed by the usual Convention picture taken on the steps of the Chapter House.

The convention banquet held in the ballroom of the Onondaga Hotel, was attended by over 200. The singing, led by William F. Merrill, Gamma '99, was broadcast as well
as were some of the speeches. At the speakers’ table were: William H. Shuart, Pi ’75, of Springfield, Mass., the sole surviving Founder of the Pi; Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93, of New York City, president of Executive Council; George H. Moses, Zeta ’30, United States Senator from New Hampshire; Clifford H. Sarl, Pi ’05, of Syracuse, Toastmaster; Ethelbert Talbot, Zeta ’70, Presiding Bishop of Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, Pa.; Clarence P. Moser, Upsilon ’97, of Rochester, New York; and William Kerr Wickes, Gamma ’70, of Syracuse.

Greetings from many sources were read by Toastmaster Sarl, including: Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman, Central New York Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon Club of Central New York, Edward Hungerford, Pi ’99, Robert Lansing, Gamma ’86, former Secretary of State, and Sir Henry W. Thornton, Tau ’94, President of Canadian National Railways. The greetings of Robert Lansing included the following:

The spirit of Psi Upsilon is an influence which continues long after college days are passed, long after the day when parting from his brothers of the clasped hands a man goes forth to find the place in the world to which his destiny calls him. It is that fine spirit of comradeship, of confidence, of generous helpfulness, acquired, perhaps unconsciously, while he associated with his brothers of Psi Upsilon, which will make him a truer man and a better citizen. I earnestly hope and confidently believe that the same spirit, which has for nearly a century been an inspiration to so many men, will continue to be potent in making brotherhood and unity real and vital influences in the lives of those who are members of our fraternity.

Mr. Shuart reviewed the early days of the Pi and the lives of his fellow FOUNDERS. He recalled that in his day football was not played but that he had umpired the first baseball game between Syracuse and Cornell. He paid a tribute to his associate Founders, particularly to the late James M. Gilbert, Pi ’75, of Syracuse, and closed by declaring that the spirit of Psi Upsilon had not changed in the 50 years.

Mr. Babst’s remarks were reported in The Diamond as follows:

No Convention of recent memory, both from undergraduate and graduate points of view, in arrangements, in entertainment and in cordial congeniality has given occasion for more rejoicing than this semi-centennial Convention of the Pi. Certainly, the Chapter and her devoted alumni, who are present here tonight in such great numbers, are to be sincerely congratulated.

We on the Executive Council who have had tasks during the year—I speak for all my associates, half of whom are here tonight—have been more than repaid for all our work by the conduct and spirit of this splendid Convention.

Psi Upsilon has ever been a fascinating romance. At the same time in its brotherhood it has been a living reality. When the Founders, under the spell of the afterglow of a late autumn afternoon, stood looking out of a window in the West College at Union, nearly a century ago, and pledged themselves on clasped hands to establish a new fraternity, they started a romance, which will flourish as long as the colleges endure. Psi Upsilon is a romance in its origin, pledge, ritual, badge, customs, traditions, songs and history—a reality in its living brotherhood, priceless companionships and helpful friendships.

The Greek letter fraternity is the romance of American scholarship. By a curious coincidence it was born in 1776, the same year that American Independence was declared. At the very moment that the Colonists were striking down everything touched by inheritable privilege, their sons were founding Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary’s, thus establishing a social secret order which outlived the Revolution and is now older than the Federal Government itself.

Phi Beta Kappa held undisputed sway
over the undergraduate mind for nearly fifty years, when the “anti-masonic” war broke out. Again the student body reflected the events of the world beyond College walls, by forming secret and anti-secret social orders, imitating Phi Beta Kappa to the extent of combining Greek letters into their names. It was in this formative period that Psi Upsilon was born at the Theta in 1833. Then followed the extension to the Delta, Beta, Sigma, Gamma, Zeta, Lambda, Kappa, Psi, Xi, Alpha and Upsilon—these twelve chapters in the strong colleges of New York and New England constituted the Fraternity at the end of its first quarter centennial. Its strength and prestige was directly under the influence of the high ideals of the seven Founders, as the Fraternity today, throughout its twenty-six chapters and 13,000 living members, is directly under the influence of the golden era of its first twenty-five years. The Pi Chapter, whose guests we are tonight, is itself intimately related to this early group of chapters. Established forty-two years after the founding of the Fraternity, the Pi is celebrating with so much pride its own semi-centennial. This gives you some measure of the “green old age” of Psi Upsilon, of which we sing!

I have in my hand one of the early petitions for the granting of a charter of Psi Upsilon to undergraduates of Syracuse University. It is dated September 1872, and is signed among others by Brother W. Shuart ’75, your founder whom you are honoring tonight. It refers to earlier petitions of “Upsilon Kappa,” while still a local society in Genesee College. It is “happy to state” that “the magnificent sum of $3,000” has been raised for the purpose of creating a Chapter Hall; that Syracuse University “is founded on a secure money-basis, its original endowment being $500,000;” that “Alexander Winchell, LL.D., late of Michigan University, is Chancellor;” that it is intended “to send a crew to the next College regatta;” that “the Petitioners are among the best men in the University;” that “they are leading men, as scholars and live College boys;” that “they have received offers from other Societies, but refused them;” and ending with the usual warning, “What is done, should be done quickly!”

It is evident that the entertainment of last evening was less of a burlesque and more of an historical pageant, than some realized!

Notwithstanding all this we pick up the later Petition of April 1875 and read without surprise the opening paragraph in a more humble tone:

“Believing that the repeated rejection, during the past few years of our petition for the establishment of a Chapter of Psi Upsilon at Syracuse University has been due to a lack of thorough knowledge of our claims, we, this year, sent a delegate, Mr. C. A. Congdon, to the various chapters of your Fraternity that he might lay our case clearly and fairly before them all—thus enabling them to cast their votes understandably.”

That the votes were promptly and finally cast “understandingly” is evident from the invitation I have in my hand announcing that the “Pi Chapter of the Psi Upsilon will be established at Syracuse University Tuesday evening, June 8th, 1875, the Gamma Chapter conducting the ceremonies.” Signed: C. A. Congdon, M. D. Buck and A. C. Haven, Committee for Petitioners. It is evident further from the semi-centennial we are celebrating tonight of the Pi Chapter. Long may she live and prosper!

It is always hard to turn from Psi Upsilon as a romance and to speak of it in its far more intimate and important sense—that of a living reality. The keynote as we all know, is brotherhood under high ideals. Psi Upsilon is a fraternity of the spirit. The diamond badge and clasped hands, while directly suggested by the original grouping of the Founders at the moment of the early pledge, by growth and tradition have come to signify the Spirit of our fraternity. The badge flashes many ideals—honor, integrity, courtesy and chivalry. It speaks for helpful friendship. It cultivates the worthwhile things of life—companionship, health, scholarship and culture. It calls for faith, loyalty and character. It draws the older and younger men together in a bond of heart and hand.

Psi Upsilon lives not in the fame of a few fortunate sons but in the fame of the whole fraternity roll—the pastor, doctor, lawyer, farmer, banker, merchant, clerk, employer and employed. You find them everywhere meeting the demands of life with a devotion and love of humanity, which is to be expected from men who in their youth were touched by the romance and brotherhood of Psi Upsilon.

The remarks of Mr. Moser and Bishop Talbot were not available to
Convention of 1924 at the Chi, Cornell University
In the background is the old Chi Chapter House, Ithaca, New York
Convention of 1925 at the Pi, Syracuse University
On the steps of the Pi Chapter House, Syracuse, New York
The Diamond which reported that Mr. Moser outlined the future of the University of Rochester and its move to an entirely new campus on the site of a country club in Rochester, which means that all of the Fraternities will move to the new campus and will be required to erect new Chapter Houses. Bishop Talbot as head of the Diocese of Wyoming and Idaho for twelve years gave interesting accounts of experiences among his Western cowboy and miner parishioner.

The speech of Senator Moses as President Pro Tempore of the United States Senate had been widely heralded by the eastern newspapers as an expected reply to recent attacks by Vice-President Dawes on the Senate Rules. After extending fraternal greetings and telling of his own undergraduate days and reunions, he turned to his formal subject of Senate Rules with the remark that, "The real trouble with the United States Senate, is that there are not enough brothers of Psi Upsilon in its membership; there being but three, Senator F. M. Sackett, Jr., of Kentucky, Sigma '90, Senator Guy D. Coff of West Virginia, Iota '88 and myself."

Mr. Wickes read the following original poem "Glimpses," with his characteristic vigor and devotion:

**PROLOGUE**

This is the day of the automobile, the aero-plane and the ambulance,
This is the day of the dollar, the dinner and the dance,
This is the day of failures, of fortunes and of high finance!

Young Brother of our Mystic Shrine,
The dawning of this age is thine!
To thee the world is calling clear,
Face thou its challenge without fear,
Awake and sing:—Psi U forever!

Ah, yes, the age runs fast indeed,
Its motto, "speed and ever speed";
Its sunshine rises in the night,
And ere the day-break it is light!
Awake and sing:—Psi U forever!

But stay! we all, or young or old,
Would pause and scan the "age of gold!"
Turn backward Time! "Let the world slide!"
And Auld Lang Syne be thou our guide.

In centuries ago the gods dwelt high in Greece,
And on Olympus all was rest and sacred peace,
Save when loud thunder shook the riven hills of Zeus.
(Just as today the lightning darts from 'lectric juice.)

Great men once lived in Greece; then life was full of charms,
For 'twas the land of scholars and the nurse of arms.
And of their progeny sprang many a gracious name
That filled the streets of Athens with resounding fame!

The classic ages passed; but still the race adhered—
And here and there most precious forms of Art appeared;
With life the canvas glowed, the marble breathed its grace,
The gift of eloquence still lit the scholar's face!

And lo! a century ago a Man stood forth!
Nnor came he then from east or west or south or north
Of our fair land—A stranger to our skies,
A man from sun-lit isles where strength with beauty vies.

Classic he was in form and feature, full of grace,
Apollo-like in speech and radiance of face;
Endowed with lasting youth, forever to abide!
Mighty of brain and heart, and filled with dauntless pride.

Then, to his standard flocked the fascinated youth,
W KN by his tales of friendship and his plea for truth;
Within a loyal lodgeroom hailed his sacred cause—
And pledged, with clasped hands, his high and holy laws.
Those clasped hands! Ah, Brothers, when they came to grips,
What words of charmed phrase sprang to our thoughtful lips!
What strong affections knit! How glowed with fiery zeal
The golden promise of a blessed lifelong weal!

Now like a temple bright each lodge room grew more fair,
And Music charmed the midnight as the twilight air;
And there, too, many a “dear old shrine” was raised on high,
And many a vow was wafted toward a friendly sky!

This man, still hale, knows yet no “sere and yellow leaf”;
But gathers in his chapters in one golden sheaf,
All diamond-bound and harvested from A to Z—
His great heart filled with wisdom, wit and melody!

Brethren:
The man you know!
Let praises flow,
Be to him true,
Our own Psi U!

Yea, praises sing!
Let voices ring!
Be to him true,
Our loved Psi U!

Psi U, dear Father of our goodly race,
We love to trace the athlete in thy face;
To mark the scholar with his well-earned lore,
His fund of books and speech, a goodly store!

’Tis well—But give us, most of all, we pray,
The singing heart—to cheer us on our way,—
To bear our winged thoughts and prayers on high,
And lodge them safely in yon Psi U sky.

Goodness, the age of gold we sought is here!
Now stand we ready at our leader’s voice,
To march away with rousing song and cheer,
And in the victory, well-won, rejoice;
Lauding and loving, our leader—Dear Psi U.

EPILOGUE

Dear Brothers young, singing your morning hymn!
Dear Brothers old, who chant your even song
While creep the shadows into twilight dim,—
Blend voices all, and loud the strain prolong—
Awake and sing:—Psi Upsilon forever!

After a luncheon meeting at the Chapter House on Saturday attended by 150 members, the assembly adjourned to Three Rivers for an “Aftermath and Dinner,” including the annual baseball game and the inspiring singing led by John Barnes Wells, Pi ’01, which will long linger in the memory of all present.

CONVENTION OF 1926

Ninety-third Annual Convention at the Phi, April 29, 30 and May 1; 26 chapters; called to order in Christ’s Church, Ann Arbor, by Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93; Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta ’09; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15; Walter T. Collins, Iota ’03.

THETA Harold B. Sherrill ’26.
DELTA Francis C. Leffler ’26.
BETA Joseph A. Wheelock ’27.
SIGMA Paul J. Spencer ’26, Maynard S. Alexander ’27.
GAMMA Dudley P. Felt ’26, James E.

List of Delegates:
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93; Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta ’09; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15; Walter T. Collins, Iota ’03.

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Bennett, Jr. '26.
ZETA Charles D. Webster '26, William C. King '27.
LAMBDA Paul F. Saurel '26.
KAPPA John R. Robertson '27.
PSI Karl H. Hinke '27.
XI Donald M. Jack '27.
UPSILON Alexander D. Dunbar '26.
IOTA John W. McClain '26, Robert N. D. Arndt '27.
PHI Paul W. Bruske '26, Wisner P. Roby '27.
OMEGA Graeme Stewart '26, John M. Meyer '27.
PI Arthur B. Knapp '26, Robert F. Huntley '27.
CHI Edward M. Bull '26, Frederick W. Parker, Jr. '27.
BETA BETA John Williams, Jr. '26.
ETA John M. Holmes '26.
TAU Ralph C. Guenther '26, William M. McFadden '27.
MU Von E. Luscher '26.
RHO Seymour W. Hollister '26, Russell H. Lasche '27.
EPSILON Ralph E. Myers '26.
OMICRON Alfred W. Bosworth '26, Alvord L. Boeck '27.
THETA THETA Justin W. Neighbors '27.
NU John C. Porter '25, Leslie B. Bier '27.


The annual communication, read by Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, secretary-recorder, reported 1103 active members; submitted report of treasurer, Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; referred to the meeting in New York, on March 13, 1926, of sixty alumni representatives from the various clubs, associations and other alumni bodies of Psi Upsilon, to discuss informally the affairs of the Fraternity including the important subject of scholarship. The purpose of the meeting was set forth by President Babst of the Council in part as follows:

One of the sources of the strength of Psi Upsilon has been the simplicity of its organization. The Chapters are supreme. Large powers have been delegated to the Executive Council, but in practice the Council defers to the Annual Convention. So successful has been this course that it is now highly praised by those fraternities who have embarked on extensive systems of organization. At the outset, therefore, it is desired that the suggestions above be regarded in no wise as a step away from our traditional policies but rather an aid to sustain them.

The communication announced that all the Chapters have prepared address lists and sent them to A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, national master of the rolls, but many of these lists are still incomplete and inaccurate; outlined chapter histories so that at the time of our Centennial, a new Epitome may be issued and contain a complete history of each chapter; referred to the address at the Alumni Conference in March of Professor George H. Nettleton, Beta '96, a member of the Council, on the subject of a higher standard of scholarship in the Fraternity; expressed appreciation for the progress of The Diamond and for the growth of the Centennial Fund; reported thirteen official visits to the chapters during the year; urged the development of the ceremonial part of initiation ceremonies; recommended that Psi Upsilon resign from Inter-Fraternity Conference; submitted a table of statistics compiled from the annual reports of the Chapters.

The Convention adopted the Rules of 1892, approved the report of the
Treasurer, received telegram of greeting from Judge Edwin L. Garvin, Delta '97, president of Psi Upsilon Club of N. Y., sent telegram to Chief Justice William H. Taft, Beta '78, Chauncey M. Depew, Beta '56, and to Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman. Brothers Babst and Naylor gave incidents in the life of Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, and of his Convention Odes read at the Zeta Convention of 1893 and the Phi Convention of 1896; the latter Ode entitled "Spring" was then read to the Convention by recorder Edwin C. Mack, Phi '26; elected Walter T. Collins, Iota '08, and Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, to Executive Council; authorized the resignation of Psi Upsilon from the Inter-Fraternity Conference; asked each Chapter to select an alumnus as its representative, with whom the Executive Council might have contact, and requested each Chapter to appoint an alumnus or undergraduate as Chapter historian; and the senior delegate of each chapter made an oral report. With Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, in the chair, the Convention, as a committee of the whole, received an address of welcome from Dean John R. Effinger of the University of Michigan, who was introduced by Standish Backus, Phi '98.

The Convention, Standish Backus, Phi '98, presiding, urged the chapters to raise their scholastic standing in marked degree above those of their University; suggested to the Beta, Gamma, Delta, Sigma, Beta Beta, Delta Delta, Lambda, Psi, Pi and Tau Chapters that they send junior delegates to the initiations of adjacent Chapters; declared anew that loyalty to college always comes first; heard representatives of the Epsilon Phi Society of McGill University, introduced by R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, after which Henry P. Douglas, Chi '94, outlined the situation at McGill and presented Sir Henry W. Thornton, Tau '94, who spoke in favor of granting a charter to McGill University, which on motion was unanimously submitted for action by the Chapters.

The relation of the various chapters to scholastic standing, in response to the resolution of the Convention of 1925 urging a higher standard of scholarship, was discussed with great earnestness and became the outstanding feature of the Convention. Professor Nettleton's address became the pivot of interest and consideration. The discussion developed in candor and frankness. Delegate after delegate reported that scholastic achievement was of no special benefit to the standing of the House, that campus activities alone gave reputation and prestige. Under the stimulus of open discussion the delegates soon recognized the danger in that point of view. It was pointed out that the creation of the office of Dean of Men had led to the publication of the facts of scholastic standing, at first evidently as a stimulus to the laggards, and later, as a basis for disciplinary measures. In fact, at least one delegate was speaking for a chapter then under probation by reason of its scholastic standing. Not as individuals but the chapter as a group had been suspended. This meant that all members were barred from campus honors, that initiations were prohibited, that the University had brought the suspension to the attention of the alumni of the Chapter and to the Executive Council.
THE CONVENTIONS

The delegates recognized that here was a new form of discipline. The demand of the University, moreover, that the Fraternity groups, and other organized groups, should reach the scholastic standing of the entire student body, was fair and reasonable; not one to be overridden by argument for campus activities. In any event, the character of these discussions left no doubt in the minds of all, that the Chapters still had the power to regain the high position in scholarship, which has brought them great prestige in the past.

The Convention was also notable for the large number of undergraduate members and alumni, present from nearby Chapters, especially from the Nu, Iota, Rho, Omicron and Omega. There were 15 active members present from the Omicron, while the Iota took the honors for the largest number of Alumni present. The beautiful new Chapter House of the Phi made an ideal setting. The Chapter was a gracious host and the business sessions will be remembered for their constructive character. Unfortunately there is no record of the speeches made at the convention banquet held at the Michigan Union on April 30th. The Diamond does record that Henry E. Bodman, Phi '96, acted as Toastmaster, and that the speakers were: Edwin S. Sherrill, Phi '80, Professor Francis W. Kelsey, Upsilon '80, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Paul W. Bruske, Phi '26, Emmett L. Murphy, Omicron '07, and Roy E. Taylor, Omicron '07. A new Psi Upsilon song, printed in the banquet program written by George E. Fay, Phi '99, was sung to the Russian National Anthem, with Ellis P. Egan, Omega '11, at the piano. The song follows:

PSI UPSILON SPIRIT

O, that some kindly muse would favor me, Hallowed Psi Upsilon Fraternity, With worthy power to sing,—to sound thy lasting praise, Dear honored Guardian of our college days.

Back in the olden times, if things went wrong, You cheered with clasp-ed hands and bracing song. When erstwhile trusted friends have seemed to swerve and slip, There's been unfailing solace in thy grip.

Within thy sacred halls, around thy Shrine, We've felt fraternal warmth of fires divine Inspire each loyal soul and teach to every heart, That Psi Upsilon Brothers never part.

Thus when the closing hour of life shall come, And we must leave the realm of earthly home, Then shall our parting spirits in Psi Upsilon, Eternally,—forever,—CARRY ON.

Messages were received and read at the Banquet from Chauncey M. Depew, Beta '56, of New York City, Professor George H. Nettleton, Beta '96, of Yale, A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, of New York City, Richard S. Barthelmes, Beta Beta '17, of Los Angeles, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, of Delhi, New York, and Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88, of New York City.
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

CONVENTION OF 1927

Ninety-fourth Annual Convention at the Psi, May 5-7; 24 chapters; called to order in the Chapter House at Hamilton College by Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93, president of the Executive Council, who appointed Thomas A. Hickok, Psi ’27, temporary president, and Seymour M. Pitcher, Psi ’28, temporary recorder.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93; Charles P. Spooner, Rho ’94; Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta ’09; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15; George H. Fox, Upsilon ’67; Herbert S. Houston, Omega ’88; Edward L. Stevens, Chi ’99.

THETA George B. Walker ’28.
DELTA Jean W. Dufloq ’26, Fred L. Stephens ’27.
GAMMA Dudley P. Felt ’26.
ZETA William C. King ’27, Edward H. Foster ’28.
LAMBDA Stephen Thayer ’27, Campbell Posey ’26.
KAPPA John G. Reed ’27, Bradley P. Howes ’28.
PSI Thomas A. Hickok ’27, Seymour M. Pitcher ’28.
XI Ernest S. Bijou ’27, Keith M. Urmy ’28.
OMEGA William B. Crane ’27, William C. Freeman ’28.
CHI Frederick W. Parker, Jr. ’27, James P. Parker ’28.
BETA BETA George C. Hamlin ’27, William W. Niles ’28.
ETA John M. Holmes ’26, Donald R. Wilson ’28.
MU John P. Spooner ’27.
EPSILON Henry O. Duque ’27, Folger Atcham ’28.
OMICRON Frederick F. Webster ’27, Rexford S. Blazer ’28.
THETA THETA Benton L. Boardman ’27.

NU Ronald W. Dunlop ’27.

Permanent officers were: president, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93; vice-presidents, Wallace B. Johnson, Psi ’15, Paul A. Fancher, Gamma ’10; Frank H. Wood, Pi ’91; Charles P. Spooner, Rho ’94; recorder, Seymour M. Pitcher, Psi ’28; assistant recorders, Keith M. Urmy, Xi ’28, Paul V. Combs, Pi ’29.

Secretary-Recorder of the Council, Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta ’09, read the annual communication which gave a list of the alumni representatives appointed by each chapter, in accordance with the resolution of the Convention of 1926, to exchange views on subjects of general interest to the Fraternity and especially to encourage improved scholastic standing within the active membership; reported 1082 active members; reported 2558 life subscriptions to The Diamond; announced that the “Diamond Endowment Fund” had reached more than $20,000; emphasized the importance of Chapter histories; reported eight official visits to chapters and six chapters visited unofficially; reported new chapter houses built by the Delta Delta and Beta.

The Convention adopted a memorial resolution to Theodore L. Waugh, Pi ’98, former member of the Coun-
Convention of 1926 at the Phi, University of Michigan
In the court of the new Chapter House, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Convention of 1927 at the Psi, Hamilton College

Taken on the lawn of the Chapter House, Clinton, New York
THE CONVENTIONS

cil; approved the Treasurer's report of Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; heard an oral report from the senior delegate of each chapter; sent greetings to Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman, Mrs. Theodore L. Waugh, William H. Taft, Beta '78, Chauncey M. Depew, Beta '56, Nicholas M. Butler, Lambda '82, and Max Mason, Rho '98; elected George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, and Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, to the Executive Council and extended a vote of thanks to R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, and his associates for their work on The Diamond.

The committee of the whole with Wallace B. Johnson, Psi '15, in the chair, heard petitioners, including the Epsilon Phi Fraternity of McGill University, which was again referred to the Chapters. By resolution thanks were extended to Wallace B. Johnson, Psi '15, to Paul A. Fancher, Gamma '10, and Mrs. Fancher for hospitality, and also to the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon for its reception to the delegates, and to Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, for his inspiring address to the delegates. About 125 members attended the sessions.

The Chapter House housed many of the delegates and was headquarters for all activities. On the first afternoon the entire assembly was received at tea by Professor and Mrs. Paul A. Fancher, Gamma '10, largely attended by the faculty and the college community. In the evening the usual Smoker was held at the chapter house, preceded by an impromptu discussion of the historical records of the Fraternity. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, of the Council, related incidents of the Convention of 1864 held with the Psi when the delegates drove from Utica to Clinton and their coach overturned on the way. He drew many humorous comparisons between the conditions prevailing in 1864 and those of the Convention of 1927. President Babst of the Council exhibited a manuscript history written by William Taylor in 1843, also the minutes of the Convention held at the Psi and at Bagg's Hotel, May 3, 4, 1876, as well as the minutes of the Convention held at the Psi in 1895.

At luncheon on the second day, Dr. Frank H. Wood, Pi '91, introduced President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton College, who pointed out in a sympathetic and delightful manner the advantages of fraternity influence on undergraduate life. He spoke of their contribution in creating the proper sort of ambition, by encouraging their members in worthwhile activities in college and of the resulting help in shaping their lives for some useful purpose; finally he cited their character building influences. He pointed out that while a college does insist upon necessary measures of discipline, yet there is a considerable field in which the Fraternity supplements the college administration. Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, responded and expressed appreciation for Dr. Ferry's cordial greeting, recalling the valuable work in modern education carried on by Hamilton and other colleges in keeping alive the tradition of learning and culture, the true background for education, and the best foundation on which to erect the practical structure of professional and business training.

After the business session on the second day, the Convention photo-
graph was taken on the lawn of the Chapter House. A conference of alumni representatives and delegates followed. The special subject taken up by the Conference was the matter of scholarship standing of the undergraduate membership. President Babst of the Executive Council submitted a report showing improvement during the year. The report showed a total registration in the four college classes for all the Chapters in the current college year as follows: Senior class, 207; juniors, 241; sophomores, 275; freshmen, 271. A range of 64 between the smallest and largest class demonstrated a current improvement. The reports of the individual delegates both in the Convention and at the Alumni Conference disclosed an improved scholastic rank and an encouraging interest by the Chapters as a whole to raise their scholastic grade. The systems employed in the chapters were shown as differing widely. The interest in this Alumni Conference, especially on the part of the undergraduates, gave a deep satisfaction that, in the language of The Diamond, "all is well with Psi Upsilon."

The Convention banquet held in Utica at the Hotel Utica was attended by 150 members, marking the climax of the three days’ sessions. Professor Paul A. Fancher, Gamma ’10, as toastmaster, deprecated the tendency to form cliques at times within the Fraternity circle. Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93, responding for the Executive Council, confined his remarks largely to the effort to raise the standard of scholarship throughout the Fraternity. Paul B. Williams, Psi ’08, gave an interesting review of the history of the foundation of the Psi Chapter in 1843 and of its membership roll.

Herbert S. Houston, Omega ’88, spoke in part as follows:

It is in that broad spirit of the great chief justice, our Psi U brother of Beta ’79, in the spirit of Elihu Root and of Woodrow Wilson, three great college men, that I would ask college men to look out on the new world that surrounds them. The other night the Chief Justice talked with his hearty, booming voice to thousands of the sons of Yale in every part of the country about the Yale endowment, and his words were carried, by radio, with the speed of light. What a new world and what a small world! In the oldest country tonight men out of our universities are seeking a way for their mother land, China, to find her independent place among the nations. Before Shanghai, battleships of America, Britain, France, Italy and Japan are at anchor to protect the interests of their respective countries while permitting China—at least enlightened world opinion so hopes—to work out her own salvation. In every part of the new world today every other part has some stake. Isolation is an illusion. Like a fog, it has been driven from the sky by the sun of reality. The New World that swings in its orbit in 1927 is the home of the human race and what concerns any part of that race concerns all of it. That is no pious affirmation but the statement of an economic fact. I have just come from attendance at the American branch of the International Chamber of Commerce. One of the chief matters before us was the program for the great biennial congress of the International Chamber to convene in Stockholm next month. And what do you suppose is the chief thing to come before that parliament of the business men of all modern nations—it is the subject of trade barriers, as they affect the progress and well-being of all the world. The economic interdependence of countries has never before received such intelligent and concentrated attention as during this year of 1927. And the United States, instead of being aloof or unrelated, is a leader in all that is under way among the commercial nations. The business men of this and other countries have the courage of certain strong convictions. They no longer waste time discussing whether or not the world is an economic unit; on that point they are as convinced as Copernicus was that the world is round; so they proceed.
to survey and study the consequences of the fact. And at Stockholm they are preparing to face squarely the tremendously important question of trade barriers and their relation to general world prosperity. If the broad spirit of the late Walter Leaf, the distinguished English banker and scholar, who as president of the international chamber kept this vital economic issue to the fore, guides the action of the congress, something will be done to lower trade barriers and thus develop a wider interchange of commodities. In this way the trade balances may ultimately be created that will settle international debts....

How does all this affect the colleges and college men of America? Manifestly a peculiar obligation must rest on them to orientate this new world that the schools have created. I do not hesitate to declare that their obligation is greater and more binding than that of any other profession or business or group in the entire nation. But my brothers of Psi U, it is so much more than an obligation—it is also an incomparable opportunity for service.

**CONVENTION OF 1928**

Ninety-fifth Annual Convention at the Omega, May 10-12; 27 chapters; in the Chapter House; Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, of the Executive Council, appointed Vincent K. Libby, Omega '28, temporary president, and Edwin B. Adams, Omega '29, temporary recorder.

Permanent officers: president, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94; vice-presidents, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88, Eugene M. Anderson, Iota '14, Charles R. Dean, Omega '77; recorder, Edwin B. Adams, Omega '29; first assistant, William C. Freeman, Omega '28; second assistant, Charles A. Warner, Omega '29.

List of Delegates:

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**

Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88.

**THETA**

Donald F. Hyland '28.

**DELTA**

Horace A. Brinckerhoff '28, Sidney A. Beckwith '30.

**BETA**

Paul Curtis '29, Woodrow Archibald '30.

**SIGMA**

Kenneth A. O'Brien '28, Frederick J. Smythe '29.

**GAMMA**

Loren B. Allen '28, Christopher G. Parnell, Jr. '29.

**ZETA**

Edward H. Foster '28, Clifford B. Purse '29.

**LAMDA**

Lawrence A. Tassi '28, Joseph Schwerin '28.

**KAPPA**

Thorton L. Moore '29, James B. Drake '29.

**PSI**

Sidney B. Bennett '28.

**XI**

Earle H. Spalding '29.

**USILON**

Nicholas E. Brown '28.

**IOTA**


**PHI**

William C. Campbell, Jr. '28, Clark W. Baldwin '29.

**OMEGA**


**PI**


**CHI**


**BETA BETA**

John E. Large '28, Cresson E. Smith, Jr. '30.

**ETA**

Donald R. Wilson '28.

**TAU**


**MU**

Raphael P. Schlingererman '29.

**RHO**

Charles K. Hagerty '28, A. Marvin Lungren '29.

**EPSILON**

Herman H. Kerckhoff, Jr. '28.

**OMICRON**

Dean P. Stone '28, Elwood D. Goodman '29.

**DELTA DELTA**

Henry L. Ballou '29.

**THETA THETA**

G. Perry Hack '29.

**NU**

J. A. T. Whalen '29.

**EPSILON PHI**


President Spooner welcomed the delegates, especially those from Epsilon Phi Chapter and regretted the absence of Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi
'93, president of the Executive Council, who sent a cable of felicitations from Italy. The rules of 1892 were adopted.

The annual communication, signed by Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, vice-president, and Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, secretary-recorder, announced the installation of the Epsilon Phi Chapter, on March 17, 1928, at McGill University in the presence of 250 members of the Fraternity in an impressive ceremony, and the initiation of 93 active and graduate members of the Epsilon Phi Society; gave an account of the meeting of Alumni Representatives at the University Club of New York on February 24, attended by 50 alumni and dealing with scholarship, Chapter Histories, The Diamond, archives, and current problems worthy of alumni interest and support; reported that during the year fifteen official Chapter visits had been made; recommends continuance of Centennial Fund; submitted the report of the treasurer, Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, and the table of vital statistics; announced that the Diamond Fund will hereafter be known as the HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN DIAMOND MEMORIAL FUND.

The Convention called upon the senior delegate of each chapter for an oral report; received cablegram from Frederick W. B. Coleman, Phi '96, United States Minister to Latvia; elected Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, and Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, as members of the Executive Council for a term of five years; called on the Chapters to select men whose potentials of scholarship are unmistakably good and to employ the supervision necessary to encourage and maintain scholarship standing.

Over 500 undergraduates and graduates registered officially at the Stevens Hotel for the social events. The convention committee was made up as follows: Honorary Chairman, William Scott Bond, Omega '97; Honorary Vice-Chairman, Walter G. McLaury, Omega '03; Honorary Vice-Chairman, Ernest J. Stevens, Omega '04; Chairman, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; Secretary, Pierre Brosseau, Omega '23; representing Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon in Chicago, E. Malcolm Anderson, Iota '14; Thomas P. Mehlhop, Phi '19; Miller Munson, Rho '14, Emmett L. Murphy, Omicron '07, Elbridge B. Pierce, Beta '13; representing Omega Active Chapter, Edwin B. Adams, Omega '29, Griffin Bancroft, Omega '30, William C. Hagens, Omega '28, Edward R. Hibben, Omega '28, Vincent K. Libby, Omega '28; representing Omega Alumni, Charles W. Becker, Omega '19, William C. Bickle, Omega '13, Harley C. Darlington, Omega '07, Franklin B. Evans, Omega '15, Henry D. Sulcer, Omega '05. In addition, there were representatives from each of the Chapters.

Ernest J. Stevens, Omega '04, owner of the Stevens Hotel, assisted by Harley C. Darlington, Omega '07, as Assistant, and Graeme Stewart, Omega '26, as Assistant Manager, turned the Hotel into a Psi U Chapter House. A large suite of rooms on the fifth floor, for the period of the Convention was designated the "Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago," and was managed by a committee consisting of E. Malcolm Anderson, Iota '14, Franklin B. Evans, Omega '15, Emmett L. Murphy, Omicron '07, El-
bridge B. Pierce, Beta ’13, J. A. Eugene Vinet, Epsilon Phi ’11, Edward R. Hibben, Omega ’28. The luncheon at the Chapter House on the first day was served under the auspices of “The Mothers Club of the Omega.” After the business session in the afternoon there was an official opening of the “Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago,” an informal dinner in the College Hall of the University Club, followed by a theatre party to the delegates and members of the Executive Council.

The business sessions of the second day were held at the Stevens Hotel. In the evening an informal dinner and Smoker were held in the Red Lacquer Room of the Palmer House, the entertainment consisting of special features by the Omega Chapter, Pi Chapter Alumni and a few Alumni of other Chapters, as well as professional entertainers. On the third day the luncheon was followed by the Conference of Alumni Representatives. At three o’clock in the afternoon there was an East vs. West indoor-outdoor baseball game in Grant Park. The formal convention banquet was in the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel. On Friday afternoon following the business sessions at the Omega Chapter House the delegates attended a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Malcolm Anderson, Iota ’14, at their home which was a delightful occasion and one which will long be remembered.

The Alumni Conference presided over by Samuel M. Havens, Upsilon ’99, was attended by nearly 300 alumni. R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15, and Charles P. Spooner, Rho ’94, explained the purpose of these Alumni Conferences as an initial step of the Executive Council towards the development of greater alumni interest in the Fraternity, and especially to stimulate an active sympathy and leadership from a greater number of Alumni. On motion of E. Malcolm Anderson, Iota ’14, the Council was requested to initiate plan for permanent alumni association. Those taking part in the informal discussions were: Scott Turner, Phi ’02, Ralph C. Ringwalt, Iota ’94, Frederick W. Mehlp, Phi ’88, Nathan S. Potter, Jr., Phi ’98, Horace A. Brinckerhoff, Delta ’28, Frederick J. Smythe, Sigma ’29, Kenneth A. Harvey, Zeta ’24, Lawrence A. Tassi, Lambda ’28, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, Kappa ’91, Nicholas E. Brown, Upsilon ’28, John A. Priest, Mu ’29, E. Malcolm Anderson, Iota ’14, Barry Mohun, Eta ’96, Howard L. Willett, Omega ’06, and Emmett L. Murphy, Omicron ’07. The oldest Alumni in attendance were Eugene M. Robinson, Zeta ’71, and Eugene J. Weeks, Phi ’71. Newton C. Wheeler, Omega ’73, was the oldest Omega alumnus in attendance.

The convention banquet was presided over by R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15, as toastmaster. The Invocation was pronounced by Rev. John K. Coolidge, Iota ’02. Those seated at the Speakers Table were: Holmes Boynton, Omega ’28, Dr. George A. Harlow, Gamma ’89, Walker C. McLaury, Omega ’03, Newton C. Wheeler, Omega ’73, Granville W. Browning, Phi ’77, Eugene M. Robinson, Zeta ’71, Ralph C. Ringwalt, Iota ’94, Rev. John K. Coolidge, Iota ’02, Charles P. Spooner, Rho ’94, Herbert S. Houston, Omega ’88, Walter T. Collins, Iota ’03, Frederick

Toastmaster Corcoran read the following telegram from Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Beta '78:

Thank you and the Fraternity for your kind telegram. I am very sorry not to be with you. I congratulate all of us on the two fine chapters in Toronto and Montreal. They are real additions to our strength.

Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, vice-president of the Executive Council, spoke in part as follows:

I wish, first, to express to the Omega, the deep appreciation of the Fraternity for the model convention it has afforded us. It has been organized and carried through with remarkable executive ability. Not a detail has been overlooked that could add to the pleasure and comfort of the individual, or to the success of the convention itself. Generosity has been added to efficiency, until the Fraternity has been placed under a debt of gratitude to the Omega and its alumni, which it is a great pleasure to acknowledge. So far as I am informed, this is the greatest convention ever held by Psi Upsilon, and should be of inestimable value to the Fraternity.

To our new brothers from Canada—the Epsilon Phi of Psi Upsilon—we extend the right hand of Psi Upsilon fellowship. While we cannot offer you the spiritual refreshment to which you are accustomed, we do the best we can. In this case, the flesh is willing, but the spirit is weak. We have great expectations of you, and can wish you no more than that you shall be as happy within our brotherhood as we ourselves have been.

The Executive Council appeals to you, as chapter and as individuals, for your wholehearted and enthusiastic support of The Diamond. We feel that it is entitled, on its merits, to all that you can give. It is a fine, dignified organ of the Fraternity, and has no superior, if it has an equal, among fraternity publications. Once more, it becomes fitting that tribute should be paid our host, the Omega. The resurrection, quality and success of The Diamond is due to the able and loving labor of Brother Bourke Corcoran, and the cooperation of Brother Herbert Houston, both of the Omega. Except for these men, there would probably be no Diamond in existence today.

Our Fraternity will be one hundred (100) years old in five years—in 1933 we shall celebrate our Centennial. . . . While a century is a short period in the life of humanity, it is a long span of years in the history of American college fraternities. Do you realize that Psi Upsilon is now an older institution than almost one-half of the colleges and universities in which it has chapters, and that it is only from two to seven years younger than six or seven of the others?

It grew out of the similar social instincts of seven undergraduates at Union College. They were exceptionally good students, as all were graduated, and three received Phi Beta Kappa keys, usually evidences of character as well as scholarship. But we have the word of one of them, Dr. Goodale, that the ruling motive was the social one. While primarily a social order for the cultivation of the friendship and happiness of its members, at least a reasonable seriousness in the acquisition of an education characterized a large percentage of its earlier membership.

Roughly speaking, up to the Twentieth Century, we find our chapters preserving a fairly high average of scholastic standing, and receiving their full share of scholastic honors. During the first fifty years, a love of learning and scholarship seems to have pervaded the Fraternity. Upon no other hypothesis could so many college honors, either purely scholastic or largely dependent upon scholarship, have come to the Fraternity.

This brings me to a problem, not of our Fraternity alone, but shared by it with fraternities generally. That fact does not make it any the less serious for us, because we have thought of our own standards as peculiarly high.

Although there has been an improvement in the past two or three years, there has unquestionably been a general falling off in scholarship, with a resulting decrease in the percentage of initiates graduated.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to mark accurately the beginning of this tendency. Irrespective of when it could have been first recognized as a distinct tendency, it has certainly been marked since the World War. . . .
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Our brotherhood is based on friendship. Other things being equal, the man who shows the character to meet his successive tests, makes the best friend. The man who quits, a loser in the tests of academic life, is likely to be a quitter in the greater tests hereafter—and why should he be expected to meet the tests of a lifelong friendship? What Psi Upsilon asks of its undergraduates is its share of Phi Beta Kappa keys and other scholastic honors, but above all things, the development of an average of character that is ashamed, for its own sake and for Psi Upsilon's, not to meet the tests of academic life, at least, with credit.

William P. MacCracken, Omega '09, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, said in part:

I thought that perhaps you would be interested if I gave you something of fraternity spirit in aviation as it has come to my attention during the past few years that I have been rather closely connected with it.

First of all, I want to tell you something about the part that some of our own Psi U brothers have played in that field. May I mention first my colleague, the Assistant Secretary of War, F. Trubie Davison of Beta Chapter '18. As you will recall, he got his training in the air service by organizing what was known as the Yale Unit before we were in the war.

Another Psi U that I might mention is Charlie Lawrence, the designer of the Wright Whirlwind engine. Charlie is also a member of the Beta Chapter, '05. After Lindbergh's famous flight some of Charlie's fellow-townsmen thought he wasn't getting enough recognition for constructing and designing the motor. They got up a surprise party, and when he was called upon to speak, his introductory remark was typical of his modesty, for he said, "I don't know why I am here, for who in hell knows the name of Paul Revere's horse."

There is one other man that I want to mention. That is Brother Sam Bradley of Phi, '91, the secretary of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and of the Manners Aircraft Association. He became affiliated with those organizations a good many years ago and during the lean years of aviation Sam Bradley has been plugging away with the idea that some day it was going to come across.

What this world needs in business, in social relationships, and in international relationships, is more of the true fraternal spirit, and the reason that we hear these pioneers of the air called Ambassadors of Good Will is simply because they exemplify the best fraternity spirit that exists in our college fraternities and we can all be thankful that because of their courage and their achievements they have caught the ear and the attention of the public to where they are listening to their message, and I hope that possibly without realizing it they will be able to absorb some of that fine spirit. It is the best thing that you can hope to have in life and it should be cherished. Too many of us when we get away from college and out in the business world in the pressure and rush of earning a living forget some of the lessons we learned in our college days around the chapter houses.

Aviation is the newest means of transportation. It isn't something that should attract you because of the glamour or glory of it, but if you are interested in problems of transportation, that particular branch of commerce, if you are interested in pioneering in transportation, because commercial aviation today is in the pioneering stages, then it is the field that undoubtedly will appeal to you.

Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88, Chairman of the Executive Council Committee on The Diamond remarked in part:

As we close this lusty and enthusiastic convention with Omega I'm sure we'll all agree that Psi U is ninety-five years young. And as we go on to our centenary we'll also agree that both our hope and belief about Psi U is expressed in that happy phrase of Oliver Wendell Holmes that she's "aging toward youth." But will Psi U go on forever? That will depend on the way the fraternity adjusts herself to the changing needs and conditions of the oncoming college generations. Today Psi U and all other fraternities are to some degree on the defensive. Even their right to exist is being challenged in some quarters. For one, I do not consider the situation alarming, but it should cause us to stop, look and listen. It is no time for the easy philosophy of laissez faire. Since Psi U first saw the light at old Union a new college world, with a new spirit and new objectives, has come into being. Are we keeping in touch with that new world? For without vision college fraternities, like nations, must perish.

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ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

The distressing fact remains that the scholarship of fraternity men has been steadily falling below the general college average; and Psi Upsilon is no exception. Now this is not a sign of immortality. If it continues indefinitely it may be quite the reverse. So Psi U is confronted by a condition and not a theory. Something must be done about it. I venture to propose what I believe might be a partial solution at this Conference. It was this—Let the alumni of each chapter offer a series of three scholarship prizes to be awarded annually; one to the chapter as a whole if it improved its relative position, compared with other fraternities; another prize to the chapter if it led all other fraternities in its college in scholarship; and a third, personal prize to the member of the chapter who won the highest rank in scholarship.

Here is something for the alumni to do. Personally, I believe that on this issue of scholarship depends, in great degree, the other question of the relation of the fraternity to the University. The solution of one will really settle the other. This will come about by getting human values in better focus. Let us have both scholars and gentlemen. There is no contradiction or conflict in these terms.

Adjourned with Shrine Song

CONVENTION OF 1929

Ninety-sixth Annual Convention with the Eta, May 16-18; 26 chapters; called to order in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., by Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, of the Executive Council, who appointed E. F. Evers, Eta '31, temporary president; and Joseph R. Caskey, Eta '29, temporary recorder. Barry Mohun, Eta '96, welcomed the delegates and announced the Convention program.

Permanent officers were: president, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; vice-presidents, Henry L. Stinson, Beta '88, George H. Moses, Zeta '90, Barry Mohun, Eta '96, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94; recorder, Jack R. Latham, Eta '31; first assistant, Thaddeus W. Taylor, Iota '29; second assistant, William B. Mann, Upsilon '29.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94; Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09.


DELTA Alfred W. Walmsley '29, Curwen Stoddard, Jr. '30.


SIGMA Paul E. Ochs '30, Frederick J. Smythe '29.

GAMMA Robert C. Fulton, Jr. '30, Carl E. Henninger '29.

ZETA Clifford B. Purse '29, Llewellyn L. Callaway, Jr. '30.

LAMBDA Clarence M. Schwerin '30, Douglas M. Robertson '30.

KAPPA Harold M. Ridlon '30, O. Sewall Pettingill '30.

PSI Paul V. Combs '29, William H. Denne, Jr. '30.


UPSILON William B. Mann '29, Lloyd A. Smith '30.

IOTA Thaddeus W. Taylor '29, Robert M. Nevin '30.

PHI Edward S. Evans '30, Robert H. Holmes '30.

OMEGA Cavion N. Elwood '29, Robert McDowell '28.

EI Harold L. Whittaker '29.

CHI Collins L. Carter '29, John W. Hirshfeld '30.

BETA BETA Frank A. Fuhlbruck '29.

ETA Joseph R. Caskey '29, E. F. Evers '31.

TAU Frederick J. Schroeder, Jr. '29, Welsey H. Garner '30.

MU Maurice H. Strothman 2nd '30.

RHO A. Marvin Lungren '29, John Redford '30.

EPSILON Armond D. Herb '28.

OMICRON T. B. Ingwersen '29, George A. Webster, Jr. '30.

DELTA DELTA Frank J. Goodwin '30.
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EPSILON PHI H. M. Boyce ’30, R. B. Call ’31.

The annual communication, read by Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta ’09, secretary-recorder, set forth the traditional attitude of Psi Upsilon towards its colleges and universities; stated that president Edward L. Stevens of the Council had written to these colleges and universities, in substance as follows:

The college fraternity would seem to be an established institution in the colleges and universities of North America, particularly as several of these fraternities are older than half of the colleges and universities themselves; but age alone is no justification for the continuance of any institution.

Ever since its founding, more than ninety-five years ago, the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, whose Theta Chapter was established in Union College in the year 1833, has recognized the fact, and handed it down as a tradition of prime importance through the succeeding college generations, that the first duty of each of its members is to the college of which his chapter is a part and to which it owes its existence.

On behalf of the Executive Council of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, I am authorized and instructed to convey to you the earnest desire of our Fraternity to cooperate at all times with Union College, particularly by constantly impressing upon our undergraduate members, from the very date of theirpledging, the fundamental idea that they are fraternity men because they are college men and that honest compliance with the requirements of the college curriculum is a matter of loyalty to their college and to their fraternity.

Our older members are becoming increasingly aware of their duty, as loyal college alumni, to stimulate scholarly habits in their undergraduate members. To that end, several prizes have recently been offered by them for improved scholastic standing on the part of our chapters.

The members of our Executive Council will always welcome suggestions from you which will enable us to give concrete expression to our desire to be of real use to Union College in its relations with our members.

Announced with regret the resignation of Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93, from the Council, which he had marked by gifts to the Herbert L. Bridgman Diamond Memorial Fund and to the Centennial Fund. Announced the election of Edward L. Stevens, Chi ’99, as president of the Executive Council, and election of LeRoy J. Weed, Theta ’01, as a member of the Council to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Earl D. Babst. Called attention to the scholarship prizes of $500 each given during the last two years by Walter T. Collins, Iota ’03, of the Council. These prizes are awarded at the end of the college year by a committee composed of Otis E. Randall, Sigma ’84, Dean of Brown University, Percy H. Boynton, Gamma ’97, of Chicago University, and Thomas C. Esty, Gamma ’98, Dean of Amherst College. Announced that fourteen official visits and eight unofficial visits have been made during the year; expressed appreciation to the Psi Upsilon alumni of Washington and especially to Barry Mohun, Eta ’96, for their generous arrangements; submitted a report of the Herbert L. Bridgman Diamond Memorial Fund; reported a total of 3,578 subscriptions to The Diamond; submitted report of Walter T. Collins, Iota ’03, Treasurer.

The Rules of 1892 were adopted and reports were heard from the senior delegate of each chapter. Charles P. Spooner, Rho ’94, of the Council, explained absence of delegates from the Nu by reason of university regulations. A. Avery Hallock, Xi ’16, and Emmett H. Naylor,
Zeta '09, were elected to the Council. Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, and Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, both of the Council, discussed the policy of Fraternity expansion. Convention voted to submit the petition of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Society of the University of British Columbia to the Chapters; called for a modification by the chapters of certain initiation features deemed detrimental; recommended the appointment of Clayton W. Butterfield, Pi '11, as chairman of the heraldry committee; recommended the appointment of Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05, as musical director.

The Diamond's account of the Convention of nearly 40 pages in its June issue was sent to the entire Fraternity. Barry Mohun, Eta '96, was chairman of the arrangements committee which provided an interesting program for every hour.

On the first day the delegates and alumni were received by President Hoover, and a group picture was taken on the White House grounds with the President. Later the group was taken in buses to the Senate and House where they were received by Vice-President Curtis, and then conducted by Hiram Bingham, Beta '98, Senator from Connecticut, to the reserved gallery. John Q. Tilson, Beta '91, from Connecticut and Republican Leader of the House, extended similar courtesies. This was a meeting of representatives of two of the oldest legislative bodies in the world! After luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel and the afternoon business session, buses were again provided for a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mu '95, at their country home at Bethesda, Maryland, and then to an informal dinner at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

On the second day there were three business sessions. In the afternoon the Convention attended a reception in the diplomatic reception room of the State Department by Henry L. Stimson, Beta '88, Secretary of State. After an informal dinner in the Japanese room of the Mayflower, came a reception extended by Irwin B. Laughlin, Beta '93, career diplomat and former Ambassador to Spain, at his home, Meridian House.

On Saturday morning a journey was made to Mount Vernon where special facilities were afforded. On return, the Convention Luncheon was held in the ballroom of the Mayflower in honor of William Howard Taft, Beta '78, former President of the United States and present Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. At no Convention in recent years was there so much and such good singing. Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05, spurred the undergraduates and alumni to outdo themselves. Even the informal events became great occasions.

The formal luncheon to Chief Justice Taft was presided over by George H. Moses, Zeta '90, United States Senator from New Hampshire and President pro tem of the Senate, who won wide acclaim, both as the promoter of a Convention in Washington and then as a supporter of Chairman Mohun and his colleagues in making it an outstanding success. The speaking as reported in The Diamond was in part as follows:

Barry Mohun, Eta '96: We alumni of the Psi U Fraternity in Washington deem it a high privilege to be the host of the
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ninety-sixth convention of our Fraternity under the auspices of the Eta chapter. How came this to pass? In the fifth month of last year, I made a pilgrimage to the temple of Omega and carried with me an epistle from Moses. I read George Moses’ letter to the convention, the ninety-fifth convention, in which he stated that Washington was the logical spot for the next convention. Further than that, I submitted some arguments in support thereof, and in spite of my arguments, they decided to come here.

There have been two aspects of this convention which have impressed themselves upon me, and I am sure on my brethren. The first is that we have undoubtedly turned the tide in the matter of scholarship. We have passed the zero hour.

The second is that I think each alumnus here is impressed with the fact that he owes a duty which he is ready to perform toward these young gentlemen who make up our active chapters.

Before turning you over to the tender mercies of our distinguished Brother, Senator Moses our Toastmaster, I am going to tell you a little incident that happened in connection with the presence of our most distinguished alumnus, William Howard Taft.

As you know, Brethren, you can’t rush into the Chief Justice of the United States and say, “I want you to do this.” There is a private secretary who has to be interviewed. He said, “You know the Chief Justice is very busy and refrains from attending large assemblies—practically has cut out all social functions.”

Then Trubie Davison and I called in pursuance to the appointment made, and the Chief Justice acquiesced at once.

The secretary said to me in connection with some details he had to arrange afterwards, “I mentioned that to the Chief,” as he called him, “about his refraining from social activities, and the Chief Justice said, ‘This is Psi U, this is different.’ I beg to present to you Brother George H. Moses, Zeta ’90.

Toastmaster Moses: I am not unaware, brethren, of the restrictions placed upon a presiding officer upon an occasion like this. I recognize fully that his functions should be as short and simple as the annals of the poor. . . .

It is satisfactory, may I assure you, my brethren, to find myself for the moment in a company where the Hellins cease from Hefling and the Brookharts are at rest. . . .

The Fraternity being our theme, it is altogether proper that those who may speak for the Fraternity in its national aspects should first be heard from. Therefore, it is with the utmost of satisfaction, assigning to him the theme, Psi Upsilon, and warning him that we operate under the five-minute rule, that I present to you Brother Edward L. Stevens, of the Chi Chapter in the class of ’98, the President of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

President Edward L. Stevens: This luncheon is the climax of the convention that will long be notable in Psi Upsilon’s annals and long remembered by those fortunate members who are here present.

We thank the Eta and Washington alumni who, under the very able chairmanship of Brother Barry Mohun, have made this three-day period a wonderful one to all of us who are here, especially these undergraduates who have been given this opportunity that will not often come. But we thank them most of all for an opportunity that we have long been awaiting. Psi Upsilon for many years has desired to give expression to its feeling of esteem and gratitude and affection for our most eminent Brother. It is peculiarly fitting, it seems to me, that this convention held in the year next succeeding the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Yale gives us the opportunity to honor our Brother William Howard Taft, Beta ’78.

Brother Taft, in looking at the 1917 catalog of our Fraternity, the twelfth catalog in its history, I find under the skeleton biography that follows your name in the list of the Beta alumni that biography which records your career down to that date, a career to which you have since added so many notable and lasting achievements, the single word, educator. Great as have been your services to our country as executive and as jurist, nevertheless, it is as educator that Psi Upsilon today greets you. After you laid down the duties of our chief executive, you went once more to the halls of Yale University as Kent Professor of Law, and I doubt if there is any period of your career to which you look back with greater pleasure, unless it be those days as an undergraduate at old Beta, than that period that followed. But no lecture that you then delivered could possibly teach the young men of Yale more, could possibly educate your younger brothers in Phi Upsilon so broadly and so deeply, as what you have taught them by your own example.

They have learned from you the mean-
ing of loyal and self-effacing service, those qualities that add beauty and purpose to life.

Fifty years is a long period but Psi Upsilon has changed little during that time. Fifty years ago we had sixteen chapters; today we have twenty-seven. The Alpha of Harvard had passed from the picture in '78. Its last undergraduate delegation was from the class of '74. The Chi of Cornell installed in '76 was then the youngest chapter. The executive council organized in '69 still had but five members. It was not until 1908 that it was increased to ten. Brother Thomas Thacher, also of the Beta, was then the president of our fraternity, the third of its seven presidents.

We had no chapters on the Western Coast, where now we have the Epsilon of California, and the Theta Theta of Washington. We had no Canadian chapters, they were in the distant future. Trinity, Lehigh, and Pennsylvania chapters were soon to be added, but only the Kenyon, Michigan and old Chicago chapters existed in the Middle West, where now we have added Minnesota, Wisconsin, the new Chicago chapter and Illinois. The Williams chapter in 1913 took a place beside the old chapters in New England and since then we have added the Theta Theta of the University of Washington, the Nu of the University of Toronto and the Epsilon Phi of McGill at Montreal. . . .

But Psi U's are still Psi U's. They were leaders in the old days in the things that then counted and the only things in which excellence could show itself, scholarship, oratory, debating. There was little in the way of intercollegiate athletics fifty years ago except in crew regattas. College journalism was in its infancy and while the ways of college politics even then, they tell me, were dark and devious, most of the new activities which started practically thirty-five years ago were not of any great importance, but today there has grown up a microcosm of the life outside upon the college campus.

A recent article printed in The Diamond shows something of this situation and shows that the men have evolved for themselves a little of the life outside and through its struggles and training have added to the training of the college curriculum, but with all these outside activities we can report scholastic progress on the part of our chapters. The record of the past three years, as shown by the table of statistics which is annexed to the annual communication of the Council to

the convention, is that the proportion of graduates to initiates in the delegations has increased and that, we have found, is one of the best ways to test the strength of a chapter.

Furthermore, a number of our chapters during the last two years have shown, from the statistics of the deans, a marked rise in their position with reference to the other fraternities and to the college body in general. Last year, for the first time, so far as I know in Psi U's history, one of our chapters stood at the very top of that list and this year one other chapter, and possibly two, bid fair to occupy the same position. A few years ago such a record could hardly be imagined. It certainly didn't seem probable.

The Executive Council is doing everything in its power to co-operate with our alumni and undergraduates who are endeavoring to raise the scholastic position of our Fraternity. This effort was begun under the presidency of Herbert L. Bridgman, our beloved former president, for forty-one years the president of this Fraternity. That effort was continued with renewed and increased vigor during the four-year term of Brother Earl D. Babst, who is present with us today, and whose keen and continued interest in matters relating to our Fraternity partially, but only partially, reconciles us to his resignation as our president.

Last winter upon the initiative of Brother Spooner of the Executive Council, a letter was sent to the presidents of all of the universities and colleges where we have chapters. In this letter we called the attention of the college authorities to the fact that it is a tradition of Psi Upsilon that a man's first loyalty is to his college and we impressed it upon our initiates that it was a matter of loyalty not only to their college, but to their Fraternity to comply to the full extent of their power with demands of their college curriculum. We also stated that our alumni were becoming increasingly aware of their duty to stimulate scholarly habits in our chapters, and we ended by offering the fullest cooperation to the heads of these colleges in all their relations with our chapters.

We have met with a very cordial response to these letters. A large number of these college presidents have assured us that the position and standing of our chapters in their colleges was eminently satisfactory. Several others have stated that the scholarship of our chapters was much too low, but they have all indicated
their desire to accept our co-operation . . .
I have mentioned the Psi Upsilon Diamond. This magazine was started again, after a lapse of many years, nine years ago and has undoubtedly been of great value to the Fraternity. The work that has been done by a number of the members of the Council, notably Brothers Bridgman, Babst, Houston and Bourke Corcoran, on The Diamond, deserves recognition.

Among other things has been the evolution of a financial plan which has now rendered The Diamond self-supporting on subscriptions of one dollar per year, or ten dollars for life subscriptions. The only addition to that is a recent gift made by Brother Babst for the purpose of aiding The Diamond to get new subscriptions, rather than building up its fund, but that fund has now reached the sum of almost $22,000 in less than three years. Sooner or later the income from that fund will entirely pay for The Diamond and will enable us to send it without cost to every member of the Fraternity.

One of the most enjoyable features of the work of the members of the Council is our visits to the chapters. We like to keep in touch with what the undergraduates are doing. We don't pretend to know as much about the details of education as educational experts or as the professors in the colleges, but what we do claim is that we have a sympathy with the boys that enables us to see their side, and we try to find out their side as well as the other, so that we can act as intermediaries. What we give them is only a small fraction of what they give us. We bring back from those visits something that we can all use, every one of us alumni.

Our Secretary acts as a clearing house for Psi U matters. If you want to know anything about Psi Upsilon affairs, and Bourke Corcoran doesn't know it, ask Emmett Naylor. If he has forgotten, ask Bourke Corcoran again and he will tell you.

I have given an outline of the affairs of the Fraternity, a bare outline. It is an old story to the younger men here, but I bespeak the renewed interest of all the alumni in the affairs of our undergraduates, and they will find, as I have said, that they get from them in the way of renewed fraternal spirit more than they can possibly give to them.

Toastmaster Moses: . . . This convention, may I remind you, my brethren, has been held this year in Washington chiefly for exhibition purposes. We have shown you the lions, and we did not show you any of the lionesses because we did not want to raise any question of social precedence. But we have been able to produce in the three concurrent, concomitant and conglomerate branches of the administration the best that could be exhibited by any showman. Nevertheless, I feel that the assembled brethren, and especially those who came in on the late trains last night, are entitled to a still further demonstration of what we have. I therefore, ask Brother Tilson, of Beta, the majority floor leader in the House of Representatives, to stand, exhibit his pulchritude and refrain from making a speech.

Turn we now to another body, at the minute decorated with the dis-esteem of a considerable percentage of the population of the country, but none the less true and genuine at heart. Beneath many a rough exterior, brethren, beats a true and manly heart. We have Senators who are Psi U's, possibly I should have said Psi U's who are Senators. I wish to exhibit them also. In accordance, I will ask them to stand, present themselves and remain mute. I first ask Brother Guy D. Coff, Senator from the State of West Virginia, member of the Iota Chapter in the class of '88, to rise.

Then Brother Frederic C. Walcott, Senator from the State of Connecticut, of the Beta Chapter in the class of '91.

May I ask some delegate from the Sigma Chapter to stand? All right, I will ask Brother Martin Foss to stand in his place. This is the proxy of Brother Frederic M. Sackett, Jr. of the Sigma Chapter, in the class of '90, Senator from the State of Kentucky.

Now, I ask Brother Hiram Bingham, of the Beta Chapter of the class of '98, Senator from the State of Connecticut, to rise.

These four Senators constitute the four aces in the Psi U hand in the Senate. With them stands a fifth, a two-spot, but as this hand is played, my brethren, the deuces are wild.

The Beta Chapter monopolizes everything at this table except the conversation of the presiding officer. I present to you Brother Hiram Bingham, of Beta Chapter, Class of '98, to bring the greetings of his Chapter to its and our most distinguished alumnus.

Senator Hiram Bingham: . . . The Beta Chapter not being content with having the only President who ever came from Yale University, insisted that he also be
Chief Justice. In fact, our beloved Brother who is perhaps the most beloved of all of the long line of Uncle Sam’s most useful handy men, began working for Uncle Sam in the district court, and then in the circuit court, and then having done so well there, he was selected by President McKinley to tackle one of the most difficult jobs in the world, that of being vicerey to many millions of people who understood not our customs; and then he was placed, having made peace well, in a position where he could make war and become first in our War Department, but no war turning up under the glorious administration of the chief apostle of preparedness, he was set to digging a canal and did it extremely well, so well in fact, that the next thing we knew, he was called to be President. Then when he finished being President, he came to New Haven.

He did so well as Professor of Law in the Yale Law School that he was finally picked out to be Chief Justice. It has been the greatest pleasure and the greatest pride that the Beta have had, that he was once one of us and that he is still one of us, and it has been the greatest pleasure indeed that I bring to him the greetings of that chapter of which he was once an active member, and assure him that as long as there be a Beta Chapter in Yale University, there will be pride in his career, in his beloved spirit and in the glories which he has brought to Psi Upsilon.

Toastmaster Moses: ... We turn from the Senate, my brethren, to another field, perhaps quite as fluid, to the great executive departments, where we also find Psi Upsilon. It is to the undying credit of our distinguished alumnus, Brother Taft, that he is a good picker of men. Twenty years ago he picked a minister plenipotentiary who shall be nameless for the minute, and at about the same time he picked a Secretary of War. That minister and that secretary both happen to be Psi U’s. That minister has carried on an undistinguished career in the meantime, but that Secretary of War has gone from glory unto glory and stands today as the chief negotiator for this country in important and delicate international relations. He spent last night with the code, and in deciphering what came to him from the Reparations Conference at Paris, he quite forgot that he had to make a speech here today. He is excused only because Psi U is always generous to those who serve the country well, and we release Brother Stimson from his promise to make a speech upon the assurance that we may look upon him and greet him. I want the Psi U Senators to look at him well, and I want him to look at us well. I want him to remember that when we come down begging for an embassy or any other of the whetstones or chips of the State Department, he is to be guided by that same motto that guided our greatest alumnus and gave a Psi U anything that he wants.

I now present to you, my Brethren, Henry L. Stimson, of the Beta Chapter in the class of 1888, and I reassure you, in reassuring him, that he may stand, as Belford of Colorado did in the House of Representatives, as described by Tom Reed of Maine, mute, silent and dumb.

The assembly arose and applauded.

Honorable Henry Lewis Stimson: Senator, it is true that I, under considerable pressure, yielded my five minutes to Brother Taft, but Senator, I made a reservation and Senators ought to know the meaning of a reservation, although I sometimes officially doubt it. I reserved, Senator, one minute.—

Toastmaster Moses: You are recognized for that length of time.

Honorable Henry Lewis Stimson: Because I could not come to this meeting given in the honor of my old Chief, although I gave to him my five minutes, without being allowed to say in one minute how dearly in all the years that have passed I have grown to respect and love him.

As a member of the Beta at Yale and a young graduate thereafter, I learned first to respect the record of that earlier Beta man who was even then making progress along the highways to fame. Later, at his cabinet table, that respect and that affection was increased, but I never knew the full measure of my respect and love for our guest of honor today, until fate gave me the mission of following in his footsteps on the other side of the world, for there, gentlemen, perhaps carrying into effect the nomenclature which he had learned in the Beta, he has educated 12,000,000 little brown brothers to love the name of the first Beta man they ever came in contact with. If that noble experiment in self-government and democracy, which our country is carrying on on the other side of the Pacific, carries out the hopes which we have for it, it will be due, more than to any other cause, to the example and the labors of our guest of honor today.

Toastmaster Moses: The spirit and the
THE CONVENTIONS

purpose of this gathering are by no means
confined to these bedizened walls. They
stretch out through the country into every
community where Psi U's are, and from them,
and from alumni associations, from chap-
ters and from individual brethren, there
have come to us today the words which
enforce what I have said, that the spirit
of Psi U is nationwide and that it centers
in the purpose, which we have here, of
doing honor to our distinguished Brother.
I will ask Brother Emmett Naylor of the
Zeta Chapter to read some of those com-
munications.

Secretary Naylor: I have some forty-six
different telegrams which have been sent
addressed to the Honorable William H.
Taft, here at the hotel and have been
turned over to me. . . .

I will not read all of these telegrams.
I don't want it to sound as if we are call-
ning off a chapter roll or list of cities, but
I am sure Brother Taft will be interested
in one or two of the telegrams and a gen-
eral idea of where they are from.

The first telegram is from Seattle, from
a luncheon being held there today. They
send you their warmest regards and es-
pecially those of your classmate, A. P.
Sawyer.

The next is from Sir Henry W. Thornt-
ton, Tau '94, Montreal: "Allow me on
this happy occasion to express my per-
sonal greetings and good wishes. It is a
matter of extreme regret that I could not
come to Washington and join my Psi
Upsilon friends in honoring you."

There are telegrams from Middletown
Xi Chapter; Sigma, Providence; Williams-
town, the Delta Delta; the New York
Delta; Ann Arbor, the Phi; New York, the
Lambda; Amherst, the Gamma; Syracuse,
the Pi; Mount Vernon, Ohio, the Iota;
Philadelphia, the Tau; Omicron at Illi-
nois; from Hanover, the Zeta; from Bruns-
wick, the Kappa; from Chicago, the
Omega; from Ithaca, the Chi; from New
York, the Lambda Alumni; Schenectady,
the Theta; Minneapolis, the Mu; Mon-
treal, the Epsilon Phi; New Haven, the
Beta; Bethlehem, the Eta; Berkeley, the
Epsilon.

Then there are much longer telegrams
from Psi Upsilon clubs and organizations.
Here is one from Toronto, from the
Alumni Association; from Chicago, the
Alumni Association there; from Madison,
the Rho Alumni Association; from Syra-
cuse, the Psi Upsilon Club of Syracuse;
from Philadelphia, the Psi Upsilon Club
of Philadelphia; from Springfield, Massa-

chusets, from the Alumni Association of
Western Massachusetts; from Providence,
the Alumni Association of Providence;
from Elmira, New York, from the Upsilon
Association; from Minnesota from the Mu
Alumni Association; from New York from
the Graduate Association of the Delta
Chapter; from Memphis, Tennessee, which
says, "The only Psi U Club in Dixie sends
its congratulations and best wishes."
There is another from Psi Upsilon Alumni
Association of Montreal.

These telegrams, Brother Taft, will all
be bound and presented to you.

Singing of "On the Road to Mandalay"
by Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05.

Toastmaster Moses: Our brethren across
the border, looking upon us as thrifty
Yankees, and realizing up to this stage of
the program we have been paying tribute
to our honored guest largely in words,
which in Washington means nothing, have
thought it fitting to demonstrate their ap-
preciation in another fashion, and, ac-
cordingly, those new members of our Fra-
ternity in McGill University have come
like the Wise Men from the East, bearing
gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh.
This testimonial to you, Mr. Chief Jus-
tice, will be presented by Brother Charles
Davis, representing the Epsilon Phi Chap-
ter.

Charles W. Davis, Epsilon Phi '07: The
Epsilon Phi Chapter and alumni have
asked the convention to grant them the
privilege of presenting a token to Brother
Taft, a token of gratitude for all that he
does for the Epsilon Phi Chapter, a
token which mirrors the insignia of Psi
Upsilon and with which they have taken
considerable liberty in affixing two of the
first badges which we had as Epsilon Phi,
a local fraternity.

Brother Taft, in inscribing your name
on this token, we omitted all of the many
titles with which the world has striven to
give you honor, because we know that
no mere title could add anything whatso-
ever to the name William Howard Taft.
The brothers here assembled know very
well what the last four words I am going
to say are, although I shall whisper them
to Brother Taft.

Brother Davis presented Chief Justice
Taft with the token.

Toastmaster Moses: . . . It is a privilege
beyond all others for me to stand here and
utter the words with which to present to
you the concluding speaker of the conven-
tion. It is a privilege born out of high
admiration, born out of close contacts in
personal and official life, and born out of a recognition of what this career of his means to every American, and especially to every Psi U. We see the progressive steps in the remarkable life which he has led as student and scholar in his university, as loyal member of his college societies, as an active and diligent practitioner at the bar, as a distinct ornament to the district bench, as a high credit in the long line of solicitors-general who have occupied that great place of public advocate for the republic, as judge upon the circuit court, as a proconsul in far-flung fields, as a member of the Cabinet, as President of the United States, and now as Chief Justice of the United States. It is with signal distinction, that I present to you Brother William Howard Taft, of the Beta Chapter in the class of '78.

The audience arose and applauded.

Honorable William Howard Taft: My dear brethren, I have been at many dinners in a long life, but never at one that has given me such intense pleasure. When I came here, I didn't know what would happen, but I am glad I came.

I think you had better have your conventions at Washington every time you have a convention, if you can get a Beta man from the Zeta Chapter to preside.

I have long known your dear Chairman in many different capacities, but I venture to say that he never shines, even in that august place that he occupies, with such grace as he does now at the head of a Psi U convention.

There is something so apt in what he says and with just a suspicion of humor, that it reconciles you to a great deal. His references to Hellenism and trying to put it over on me is one of those slight touches of generosity that I have had long occasion to appreciate. Really, he is a treasure. I think I could rouse an interesting discussion were I to put that in controversy and debate. But we know what the truth is in respect to it and we are all for him, whatever he says or does.

I feel as if you would permit me to register a claim to a right to be heard as a member of Psi Upsilon. In the first place, I claim that if my father hadn't graduated at Yale in 1833, before he could become a Psi Upsilon, he would have been one, but that was the year when she was born and he was pretty well advanced even then.

I had two brothers who through some mistake, some misrepresentation, became members of that fraternity to which Brother Bingham referred, D.K.E. Then I came along and led the family into the place where they belonged. Then I had another brother and another one, and then I had a son and he became a Psi Upsilon. Then, O! I woe to tell it, I had a second son and he became a Beta Theta Pi. I ought to say something, though, with respect to that. He not only became a Beta Theta Pi, but I know it will attract the sympathy of our presiding officer when I tell him he became a reformer. So I ask you to believe that I am a genuine Psi U and value it most highly.

We who come from the Beta Chapter labor under some difficulties. In the first place, we love society so much that we have to have a society every year, and I don't know but perhaps two a year sometimes. Therefore, we don't get the sacred oil of Psi U undiluted. In my day they wouldn't let a man from the junior society become a member of another society, and really enjoy the freedom that he ought to have. I go back with my Brother Burton who is here, to a debate that I remember we had in the lodge room over the question of who and what would be the strongest influence twenty-five years hence and we debated that with the greatest enthusiasm. There was a man, now living—still living, in spite of his view—who said we were there to argue for the Democratic party and the Republican party and every other party, until Dr. Andrew Fay Courier advanced the proposition that the great party of the future that would sweep the country was the Prohibition party. Well, we thought we knew all about politics and we laughed him to scorn. I ask you now on whom are the drinks?

We have here of that noble class of '78, three Beta men. One man was a minister, another man was a banker, and the third man was a politician. At least that is what somebody said when an objection was made to him as a candidate for the position of Chief Justice of the United States. The complete answer was that he never was entitled to that at all. The banker really has become a minister, and I don't know where the minister is. He hasn't appeared at this banquet and I am afraid he is a little bit subject to examination and inquiry of the Senators present, as to whether they live up to their profession, for they are so anxious about inquiries and investigations that he might well be afraid.

I have been very much touched by the appreciation of the two chapters from Canada. I have been the recipient of a
Convention of 1928 at the Omega, University of Chicago
Photograph of Convention Banquet at Hotel Stevens, Chicago
Convention of 1929 held in Washington with the Eta and Washington alumni Luncheon in honor of William H. Taft, Beta '78, at Mayflower Hotel
great many honors that I didn't deserve, and of gratitude that I didn't deserve, but I rather feel that the bond between the Canadian chapters and me is really a firm one and that they were in bad straits when I went in and won the only political fight I think I was ever in.

Twenty-seven chapters! That combines a force that rightly directed will mean much for the progress of our country. They represent the character of men that we need, men who are intellectual, who are strong, who are loyal, who have high ideals and have courage, have comradeship and are for the public and the country all the time, without talking about it. That last is exceptional. I am glad and proud to belong to it.

We have had some distinguished men in the Beta. Chauncey M. Depew was a Beta and so was Andrew D. White of sacred memory. I went to Cornell—the fact is, I had a time when I went about to a good many of the chapters of Psi U and always was rejoiced to find the fine tone that they represented in the colleges where they were. Dear old Andrew White, you know, had some difficulty in getting a chapter into Cornell, but he kicked a door open and they carried the chapter in and it stayed there. I reached Cornell at a time when the old gentleman was pretty well advanced and his memory was good and his capacity for lengthened addresses was equal to the colleagues of our friend, the Chairman. When we got through one time, I said to one of the brethren, "Didn't Brother Andrew draw out a little beyond the time? We were there two hours and a half."

He said, "Oh, Brother Taft, you should felicitate yourself, because Brother Andrew got interested the other night and he talked four hours and a half." So that there are others beside the Senate of the United States.

There has been a good deal said about the low standard of scholarship shown in the comparative tables of college fraternities and it really, to those who are deeply interested, is a source of the greatest anxiety. I was delighted to hear that the zero point had been reached and that we were going up on the other side. Certainly, we ought to. Certainly, our record is such that there is no reason why we shouldn't go back to the position that we did occupy.

What do they go to college or a university for if they don't go for scholarship? There are a good many who don't, I agree, but those who do not, don't go for the proper purpose, go for social reasons, sometimes to establish themselves by reason of the fact that they are called college men, but those men don't understand what they are there for. When a man grows as old as I have, he then feels like resorting to profanity, as he ought not to do, at the misconception of life and the use of education and the use of universities by these feather-headed young men who don't look ahead to know the opportunities they have and to appreciate those opportunities. It is a dreadful waste. They don't understand that there are three things that will make them useful to themselves and the world. One is work, and hard work; another is self-denial; and a third is the discipline of character, the practice of the others brings about. That is what a university is for. It is to develop character, not alone for the subject itself, but for the country of which he hopes to be a useful part.

I don't know what the occasion is or has been for the slump. The war played havoc with a great many conceptions and we haven't gotten over it yet, but the only saving strength in the country is the high ideals and the willingness to sacrifice on the part of those who lead the communities. We can't get along without the leaders; if we do, it is just like losing a vision.

I suppose there are a good many educators who know what they mean when use these strange words in educational vocabulary, they are the persons most free with those, the recent graduates of normal schools. I am very certain that were they called upon to définé in any way by which anybody else could understand what they mean, there would be a stir in educational circles. We must cultivate thoroughness in our education, even if we don't go far in that education. The trouble now is the superficial nature of what we are trying to teach and we must get our public schools and our private schools down to a simpler curriculum so that when we know a thing, we know it. That is the trouble that we suffer from, and that is the reason why in a field which we are now discussing, we don't find the enthusiasm for raising the scholarship that we ought to have. It isn't that we should have so much knowledge, as that we should have real knowledge, and that it should cost us something to get it.

I don't like to be personal, I don't like to go back, but my father illustrated this to me. I have talked it over often with
my brothers. He went to Yale, and it was a narrow curriculum. It was one that might well be made the subject of contemptuous reference, but he was a farmer's boy, he walked from Vermont down to Amherst Academy, prepared himself for college through that academy and finally went on to Yale and was graduated. I like to look back on what he thought about an education. He put four or five boys through college and he thought he was conferring the greatest favor possible, because he was. He wouldn't hear of any criticism of the faculty at all. He proceeded on the theory that there might be some fault in the faculty, but there was also so much more fault in the students that he was on the side of the faculty. That constituted a discipline which was very useful to the boys who were exposed to it. Maybe I am laudator temporis acti, Mr. President, but I am anxious to get down to the real thing and not deal in the ethereal without knowing what we are talking about. That is the reason why I yielded (I am glad I did now) to come here. I wanted to say some things that I thought were true about our critical condition with respect to education and with respect to the use of our efforts to get a thorough education and to stimulate the raising of the standard of scholarship.

Oh, it means so much, so much to all of us and to the country that we should do that. I don't want to criticize athletics, I don't want to criticize a great many extracurricular duties, but I think they are carried to a great extreme. I think there is a great deal of time and money wasted in those things that many of you most enjoy. It is all right but when you get to my age, you will see how much more you might have made of the time than you did. You will see it when you come to adopt your profession. You will then see the lapses that you find in that preparation for your profession that you get by general education. You will then look back upon and say, "Well, I am sorry, I wish I had studied more at that time."

We can help it and we can avoid the immense expenditure of money that doesn't go for real education. Right here in this presence, we can make resolve that we will devote ourselves to real scholarly effort, and then rejoice when we have done that work. That is what I came to talk to you about.

Of course, a man who is as old as I am usually talks to the wind, but, at any rate, he finds there are others who are engaged in the same work. Even the wind is useful if it will stimulate somebody.

To go away, then, from this very lugubrious subject and to come back to the fine essence of the comradeship that is cultivated in a place like this, and in the chapters which you now array with pardonable pride, I may add that you will find that if you reform your chapters with respect to the energy and earnestness and ambition to reach a fine scholarly result, you will get all the satisfaction out of it that a duty well done—and that is the only real pleasure in life—will give you.

Now, my friends, I can't express to you my gratitude for your kindly reception. Mr. Mohun was good enough to describe to you how I came here. I haven't known Mr. Mohun, but I think he is an Irishman. At least he is of Irish descent and he presented the subject in such a way that a man of any vanity was overcome. Then there was with him a gentleman that had all the imagination of an aeronaut, so that the two made it impossible for me to decline. I am glad I did not, and I thank you from my heart and I thank all my fellow Washingtonians here for their good-will, for they are a great deal better—we all are—than they are admitted to be. That is the only way by which we are sustained. We know we are a great deal better than they say. Goodbye and God bless you.

The audience arose amid great applause.

CONVENTION OF 1930

Ninety-seventh Annual Convention at the Beta, April 10, 11; 27 chapters; called to order in the new Beta Chapter House by Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, president of the Executive Council, who appointed Woodruff R. Tappen, Beta '30, temporary president and William B. Mosle, Beta '30, temporary recorder. George Parmly Day, Beta '97, presented
James R. Angell, president of Yale University, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and a son of James B. Angell, Sigma '49, who gave an address of welcome.

Permanent officers: president, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; vice-presidents, George H. Nettleton, Beta '96; Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; recorder, William B. Mosle, Beta '30; first assistant, Robert M. Nevin, Iota '30; second assistant, Nathan S. Potter, III, Phi '30.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94.


GAMMA: Kingsley F. Norris '31, Robert C. Fulton, Jr. '30.

ZETA: Llewellyn L. Callaway, Jr. '30, John J. Goodwillie '31.


KAPPA: W. Brewster Fuller '31, Lawrence R. Leach '30.

PSI: Montgomery C. Smith '31, Edward L. Stevens, Jr. '30.


UPSILON: George P. Heckel '31, Lyndon H. Thatcher '30.

IOTA: Edward A. Baldwin '31, Robert M. Nevin '30.

PHI: Roger N. Turner '31, Nathan S. Potter III '30.

OMEGA: Griffigh Bancroft, Jr. '30, Robert M. Cunningham, Jr. '31.

PL: Frank T. Miller '31, Allan B. Coughlin '30.


ETA: E. Francis Evers '31, Roy A. Gade '29.


MU: John A. Priest '29, Philemon C. Roy '30.

RHO: Stanley B. Sherman, Jr. '31, John Redford '30.

EPSILON: Robert C. Huddleston '31.


THETA THETA: Fenwick C. Riley '28, William C. Reed '29.

NU: Paul Read '31, James C. Johnston '30.

EPSILON PHI: Gerald W. Halpeny '30, J. O. W. Brabander '32.

Annual communication said that an assembly was held of Psi Upsilon at the Beta in 1840, the year the Sigma joined fortunes with the Theta, Delta and Beta; that from the first the value of exchange of theory and experience was recognized; that nothing in Psi Upsilon has become more vital than its Conventions; announced the death of William H. Taft, Beta '78, former President of the United States and former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and noted his constantly increasing interest in the Fraternity; emphasized again the necessity for improved scholarship in a large portion of the chapters; announced the two scholarship prizes by an anonymous member and also by Walter T. Collins, Iota '03 for 1928-29; one was awarded to the Omicron which advanced from 65th to 4th place at Illinois; the other was given to two chapters—the Omicron and the Epsilon which latter advanced from 43rd to 8th place at California. The Council congratulated the Pi which advanced from 9th to 1st place at Syracuse, the Lambda which advanced from 24th to 9th place at Columbia and the Nu which advanced from 37th
to 11th place at Minnesota, and the Epsilon Phi which had occupied first place at McGill for the past three years; announced that The Diamond now issues 4,500 copies and has offices in New York at 420 Lexington Avenue; stated progress had been made in bringing the Address Roll of the Fraternity up to date; submitted usual table of Chapter statistics; reported that fifteen Chapters received visits from the Council, and submitted report of Walter T. Collins, Iota ’03, as Treasurer.

The Convention adopted the Rules of 1892; expressed deep sympathy with the loss of President Emeritus Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale; and appointed a committee to carry this sentiment to Mrs. Hadley and family, to President Angell, and the Yale community. George H. Fox, Upsilon ’67, of the Council, and a Psi Upsilon for 67 years, addressed the delegates. Convention elected Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma ’02, and R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15, to the Council; extended thanks to the Beta and Beta alumni and especially to George H. Nettleton, Beta ’96, for cordial hospitality, also to President Angell, for his inspiring address, and to Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta ’09, its appreciation of his loyal and efficient service of many years; authorized telegrams to Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman and Mrs. William H. Taft; recommended elimination of pre-initiation ceremony inconsistent with self-respect and ability to discharge scholastic obligations; extended to Herbert S. Houston, Omega ’88, its appreciation for his 15 years of devoted service as a member of the Council, and especially for his valuable work in connection with The Diamond.

The new home of the Beta, designed by James Gamble Rogers, Beta ’89, situated in the new group of fraternity houses on York Street, marks the abandonment of the “tomb” type for the “open-house” type. The business sessions were in the Chapter Room.

The Banquet taxed the capacity of the Hotel Taft. The following were at the speakers’ table: Stuart H. Clement, Beta ’17, George E. Eliot, Beta ’86, Herbert S. Houston, Omega ’88, George H. Nettleton, Beta ’96, William Lyon Phelps, Beta ’87, Edward L. Stevens, Chi ’99, Frederick S. Jones, Beta ’84, George H. Fox, Upsilon ’67, A. Avery Hallock, Xi ’16, T. Lawson Riggs, Beta ’10. From The Diamond’s record of the remarks of William Lyon Phelps, the Toastmaster, and of the speakers, the following is taken:

Toastmaster Phelps: Before proceeding to the lighter literature of the evening, I have the pleasure of calling on Brother Herbert S. Houston, Omega ’88, of the Executive Council, who is going to announce a prize.

Mr. Houston: It seems most fitting that the first Chapter award in scholarship should be made at a convention with Beta. It was Beta who gave Psi Upsilon her most famous son, William Howard Taft, Beta ’78. We all know what a tower of strength he has been in the scholarship movement, inaugurated by Brother Babst of the Fraternity and followed up in such a fine way by our President, Brother Stevens. Those of you who heard Brother Taft at the convention last year, when he uttered that solemn warning about the real purpose of a college education and how the men in college should give up their time and thought for the primary purpose of college, namely: getting an education. Will any of us ever forget the tremendous way in which we were all moved by what Brother Taft said to us on that day.

Tonight it is my pleasure and privilege to announce the first Chapter award. I want to take just a brief moment to ex-
plain why I happen to be here. Two years ago at the Convention in Chicago, some of you were there, I happened to make a little talk about the scholarship movement. After it was over an alumnus came up and said to me, “I want to give you a check for Five Hundred Dollars to be given to the Chapter that shows the greatest relative growth in its standing in scholarship compared with the other fraternity Chapters in its college with no member failing in any courses.” Three Psi Upsilon men, Dean Randall of Brown, Dean Esty of Amherst and Dean Boynton of Chicago were made a committee on the scholarship award, and that award, Brothers of Psi Upsilon, has been made to the Omicron Chapter. If the senior delegate of Omicron will come to the table I will hand you a check for Five Hundred Dollars. Let me say before sitting down that the Omicron Chapter in the year ’28-’29 changed its relative status in the University of Illinois from the 65th place among the Chapters of all Fraternities to 4th place, and won the award of Five Hundred Dollars.

Toastmaster Phelps: Brother Edward L. Stevens, Chi ’99, President of the Fraternity, also has a prize to announce.

Mr. Stevens: I think that possibly if the donor of the second award had foreseen the possibility of one chapter getting several awards, perhaps he would have had other terms in his offer of Five Hundred Dollars to the Chapter or Chapters which, being in the lower half of the scholarship ratings, raised their standing to the upper half, provided there was no failure during the year.

Brother Houston has told you the record of the Omicron in coming to 4th from 65th place. The Omicron timed its spurt beautifully. It also gets a part of the award under Brother Walter T. Collins’, Iota ’01, offer. So if the delegate from the Epsilon Chapter will come forward, he will receive something to make his trip from the western coast worthwhile. Brother Wilson of the Omicron will please come forward again.

Toastmaster Phelps: ... I have enjoyed all my life teaching and associating with the gilded youth of the world, but there has been one feature of the teacher’s life that is almost entirely drudgery, and that is reading examination papers ... In an old department of Yale—I have been here a long while—there were certain questions every man must answer. For example, I remember one question which was this: “How far back can you trace your ancestry?” The idea was any man who had ancestors who attended Yale should mention it. One student’s answer was, “I can trace my ancestors about a mile after a light fall of snow.” I think it took a great deal more pains to contribute that. Who cares who his great grandfather was or whether he had one or not? Nobody cares about that. I remember another question was—they always gave a few characters in history and in Shakespeare—the question was: “What is your favorite character in fiction?” And this boy wrote, “Yale Democracy,” which I think is perfect; it is original; it is interesting. Then the question to find the athletic prestige of each man. “How many athletic prizes have you taken?” He said, “I took three of my room-mates’ cups but I returned them.” I gave a course here in Tennyson and Browning, known as T. B. It sounds like tuberculosis, but it is worse. I gave out this question one year—only once—there is a character called Dora and the question was: “What ultimately became of Dora?” The man wrote, “She died.” He showed that ability which will probably speak better for him in later life than a knowledge of Browning. Then I put a question on the subject of “Evelyn Hope” and he wrote: “While there is Evelyn, there is hope.”

Now, Brothers, we have the great pleasure of hearing from the man who is devoted to the interest of our Fraternity more than any other man living, and that is Edward L. Stevens, Chi ’99—President of our Fraternity.

Mr. Stevens: This has been a great Convention. ... On behalf of the members of the Fraternity who have been here these two days, I wish to extend the heartiest and most grateful thanks to the Beta, her alumni and undergraduates, her committees, and especially Brother Nettleton, for what they have done for us these two days.

At such a happy time I hesitate to introduce a note of regret; but in the home of his own Chapter, we cannot but miss that beloved Beta Brother who was our guest of honor at the Washington convention last year; the only man who has been honored by the two greatest positions on the gift of the United States of America, Brother William Howard Taft. The loss of Brother Taft is the greatest, I believe, the Psi Upsilon has suffered since the death of Brother Herbert L. Bridgman, for more than forty years the leader of Psi Upsilon. Others have spoken and will
speak of what Brother Taft meant to the Beta and to Yale, I should like to say just a few words as to what he meant to Psi Upsilon at large.

There is hardly a Psi Upsilon Chapter house, from the Kappa to the Epsilon, which has not an autographed photograph of Brother Taft in the place of honor beside its hearth-stone. Hardly a Freshman, in learning the essentials of Psi Upsilon's history, fails to learn the chief accomplishments of his life and the steadfast purpose which brought them to pass. Delegation after delegation has benefited and will benefit by the story of his remarkable career. Last year at Washington his presence and great address, chiefly on scholarship, to which Brother Houston has alluded, brought him close to those of us who were there and to the thousands of other Psi U's who received The Diamond containing that address. What we had read of him was rounded out and completed by what we saw and heard directly from him at that time. His memory will ever be green in Psi Upsilon Chapters throughout the land.

But the Beta has always been prominent in Fraternity affairs. There have been seven members of Beta at various times upon the Executive Council, and one of them, Thomas Thacher, the elder, was for several years its President. But even more the Beta has shown her active and proselytizing work for Psi Upsilon in furnishing the founders of Chapters. The first of these was William E. Robinson. Probably, you have all read of him. He was the man who, as a sophomore, on a visit to Union College, was initiated into Psi Upsilon in May of 1839. For a month or so after his return to New Haven, he constituted the Beta Chapter all by himself; but he became lonely and initiated, one after another, several Juniors. At that time Sophomores were not allowed to join Fraternities at Yale, so Bill Robinson, the founder and initiator of the other founders of the Beta, was in his turn initiated with other members of his class later in the year when he became a Junior. But that wasn't enough for Bill Robinson. He helped install the Sigma with Henry M. Dexter, Beta '40, and then proceeded to Amherst and installed the Gamma. I think that record of one man founding three Chapters is still unequalled. A year later, Forest James, following the example of Eleazer Wheelock, went from Yale to Dartmouth. It was not recorded that he followed the example of his illustrious predecessor in all details. I have never heard of 500 gallons of New England rum being given to this particular assortment of heathen; but in some equally appropriate way he founded the Zeta Chapter.

In 1860 William Walter Phelps '60, just out of college, helped to found the Iota Chapter at Kenyon College. The next founder was Andrew D. White, of Yale's great class of '53. In 1876 he founded the Chi Chapter, rather informally according to tradition. A few weeks later there followed an elaborate and formal installation, at which many members of the Executive Council and prominent alumni were present, but most of its members had been initiated by the Psi and Theta Chapters long before.

The next founder of Chapters was E. H. Williams, Jr., of the Class of '72. Not content with being the founder of the honorary society of Tau Beta Pi, perhaps as a relaxation after that achievement, he founded the Eta Chapter at Lehigh in '84. And twenty-nine years later, in 1913, his zeal unabated, he helped found the Delta Chapter at Williams.

There next came that great Psi Upsilon patriot on our Western coast, A. P. Sawyer, Beta '80, who in 1916 founded the Theta Theta Chapter at the University of Washington. One of the Theta Theta members this afternoon asked me if, in mentioning Brother Sawyer, I would say how dear he is to the hearts of all Theta Theta men. I can well understand their feeling, for I met Brother Sawyer when he was going around to the various Chapters in the East about 12 years ago, to learn from them various things that could be of use to the Theta Theta. He has always taken an intense interest in the Chapter and will, as long as he lives.

There was one other Psi Upsilon Brother, to whom more than any other is due the fact that we now have two chapters in Canada, the Nu in Toronto and the Epsilon Phi at McGill in Montreal, and that is that same beloved Brother, William Howard Taft. I like to think that Brother Taft before his death, learned the effect of that address of his last year upon the school work and scholastic standing of our Chapters...
Convention of 1929 held in Washington with the Eta Reception by Henry L. Stimson, Beta '88, Secretary of State
Convention of 1930 at the Beta, Yale University
The new Chapter House is in the background, New Haven, Connecticut
at the laying of the cornerstone of the Psi Upsilon Chapter House at Cornell in 1884. He spoke of its being a great thing to give a fraternity chapter a stake in the land. He said that you could not expect a college boy to take good care of a college dormitory, but when he had a home of his own he would learn responsibility and good citizenship and that the chapter houses would become real homes, in the best sense. Those of us who have been to Psi U’s Chapter Houses throughout the country have learned that Brother White was right, ... 

Every year I go around to our Chapters I find an intense interest on the part of the alumni. They are hard workers, loyal men who are willing to give their time without stint, even to petty details of Chapter work. It seems hard sometimes to explain what keeps the love of Psi Upsilon so green in the hearts of these men. But then I think back on Psi Upsilon’s great leaders of the past: Herbert Bridgman, presiding at council meetings and conventions up to the age of eighty and then dying in the harness, so to speak, on a cruise with young men; Goldwin Smith, nearly eighty years old, sick and weary, coming down from Toronto to the Chi Convention in 1899; Richard Hovey, crossing the Atlantic in a cattle boat and between hard manual jobs composing that wonderful “Ode to Youth in the Spring,” of which the refrain is known to us all as the “Stein Song.” And when I think of these loyal Brothers, and many others Psi U has given us, explanation is needless, kindred spirit tells it all.

Toadmaster Phelps: I was very glad indeed to hear mentioned William Howard Taft. I suppose John C. Calhoun of South Carolina and William Howard Taft of Ohio were Yale’s greatest contributions to American statesmanship. ... He was not only a great statesman but one of the best fellows in the world. The whole history of his career, he was in High School, came to college, graduated the second man in his class, went back to law school, became Judge, Civilian Governor of the Philippines, and carried on the most difficult piece of diplomacy with Pope Leo XIII, then he was President of the United States and Chief Justice. Then the whole people of the United States loved him because he was a good sportsman, because he took defeat in such a delightful way. I remember his saying to me that Bryan had announced in public that he was elected by a majority of the people and that he would be defeated unanimously. “I suppose when Bryan got that off it was another one of his hallucinations, but when I look back and see only Vermont and Utah voted for me, I see that was the only time Brother Bryan was right.” One day on the street he read an anonymous letter filled with horrible insulting epithets one after another. He rocked with laughter. “Just think,” he said, “how perfectly wonderful that fellow must have felt when he got all that poison out of his system.” When he died, I think everybody in the United States felt they had lost a personal friend. There was an intensely human kindness, a sincere effervescent good humor about the man that endeared him, even to those who never saw him. To those of us who had the pleasure of playing golf with him and talking to him, was a multitudinous blessing. I have always believed that a good personality is much better than an efficient machine, and Taft seemed to hold in his own person the very ideals of what everyone of us would like to be.

I am going to call on Dr. George Henry Fox, of our Executive Council, who was graduated— it seems incredible—but who was graduated in the Class of 1867 from the University of Rochester. 1867. It is so refreshing to me to meet anybody older than I am, that it is beautiful to see this man well over eighty who comes here to this dinner tonight, a loyal devoted son. His body looks to me pretty good, but I know his mind is even better. As Edmund Waller said in the 17th century when eighty years old:

The soul’s dark cottage, battered and decayed,  
Let’s in new light through chinks that time has made,  
Stronger by weakness, wiser men become  
As they draw near to their eternal home.  
Leaving the old, both worlds at once they view,  
That stand upon the threshold of the new.  
There is nothing more splendid in the world than seeing a man over eighty years full of vigor of mind and warmth of heart, and willing to come and sit with us brothers at this table tonight. I call upon Brother Fox.

Dr. Fox: Many of you are doubtless wondering why I, a member of a profession unaccustomed to public speaking, should be asked on this occasion to say even a few words. It is doubtless owing, as you have heard, to the fact that I am
probably the only one present who has been a member of the Fraternity for sixty-seven years.

Now I have often wondered whether it is an honor or a misfortune to be recognized among the oldest living graduates. It certainly gives one the satisfaction of usually getting a passport to the head table, but on the other hand it gives one the dissatisfaction of feeling that he cannot appear as active and sprightly and sing as loudly as the younger members of the Fraternity.

Now in the days when Herbert L. Bridgman of pleasant memory was President of the Fraternity, I used to claim that Psi Upsilon was divided into two classes, the old Psi Upsilon and the young Psi Upsilon. The old Psi Upsilon were those who graduated in 1866, which was Bridgman’s year at Amherst, and before that time; while the young Psi Upsilon were those who graduated in 1867 and since that time.

Well, I still make that distinction, although I may be the only member of the Fraternity who does so, and consequently I claim that I am still in the class of young Psi Upsilon. But, Brothers, I realize what Psi Upsilon means, just what our noble old Fraternity stands for. I realize that and appreciate it fully tonight more than I did the night I was initiated into the Upsilon Chapter sixty-seven years ago. It is so long I have almost forgotten; and now let me say, if I should never have the opportunity again of addressing a Psi Upsilon assemblage like the present, I can only say in conclusion, “God bless you all.”

Toastmaster Phelps: Brother Fox, I think that every one of us here old and young feels that he has received from you a personal benediction. I believe that your presence here tonight and the others who have spoken to us have done everyone of us good. I think that we shall remember it as long as we live, and in return May God bless you, dear Brother.

Now, Brothers, we want a few words from one of the most loyal, active and devoted members of our Fraternity. I think it was the year 1902, was it or when was it, that time you and I met here at the convention. . . . He has always been the representative of Brown University, the college where my brother and father graduated, the town where I lived for a time when a boy, and one of the oldest Universities of the United States, 15th century, and one of the first Universities in the United States to proclaim the doctrine of religious freedom, of absolute academic liberty. I know we should all like to hear a few words from Brother Theodore Francis Green, Sigma ’87.

Mr. Green: Why are these old fellows still enthusiastic? I can’t answer for others but I know one element in mine is the fact I am very grateful toward the Sigma Chapter for having done their best to get me into shape. I think all I can do in return will never compensate them for that effort. I want to say it is really gratifying to me to keep in touch through the active members of the Sigma Chapter with the spirit of youth which Prof. Phelps has referred to. I think it is a splendid thing, so I don’t think a man ought to deserve credit for keeping warm and loyal.

Much has been said about scholarship. That wouldn’t have gone very well in the old days. That is the main purpose of going to college, but in my opinion it isn’t the only purpose or only main purpose. I think a man must not only learn how to use his brain which is a tool he can use in the work of life, but has to learn how to get on with other men if he is going to make the products of his thought effective, and one of the best ways in this world is by activity in college life as distinguished from mere study in college life, and I think Psi Upsilon have always emphasized that dominant purpose of successful college life. That they are what they are, they are just men not because they are scholars, although we are glad when they are, not because they are outstanding in that respect, although we are glad when they are, but they are men and gentlemen. I think that fits our convention, as harmonious as this has been and makes it possible for undergraduates and alumni of all of these different Chapters to mingle together as though they have known each other for a long while.

Toastmaster Phelps: I remember once in my youth a minister who was noted for his knowledge of the different books of the Bible, the only trouble was he tried to preach on all of them at a time. This preacher preached for an hour, he got into Genesis, but hadn’t got far, everybody was getting restless, then he got along into Psalms somewhere, everybody was terribly tired, then he went on for another half hour with Prophets, then he said, “Now we come to Isaiah; what place shall Isaiah have?” A man got up in the front row and walked out saying, “Isaiah can have my place.” It is to avoid calamities of that kind, I don’t call on
everyone of you to speak. The next speaker, Prof. George Nettleton, is my personal creation. I brought him up. He recited to me in his Freshman year, again in the Sophomore year, again in his Junior year and during three graduate years. At that time my position on the faculty was to educate him and I chased him through the college course until he eluded me by ceasing to be my pupil and becoming one of my most splendid colleagues.

Now, Brothers, before calling on this splendid representative of Psi Upsilon, I want to tell you something you know, but it can't be told too often, that is, of all the Fraternities in the world Psi Upsilon is first. . . . I know myself going all over the country or everywhere else it is Psi Upsilon that always comes first and people who don't belong to any society, they look up to us first of all. That is, I think, one of the best estimates of our worth we can have. I want to say to all you young men here that the next generation, that is the generation twenty-five and thirty years from now, is going to need real men and real leaders. . . . I think there was never a time when the whole world is, as General Smuts of South Africa said, "Broken loose from its mooring." There was never a time when men of principle, men of integrity, of ambition, men who know their latitude and longitude, men with unselfish public ideals, were needed more than now. I believe the best way to get that is in college and association with your fellows. Since the monasteries of the middle ages there has never been anything like college friendship.

Ex-President Taft said, looking back on a long life, of the friendships of his whole life it was the friendships formed as a college undergraduate that meant the most to him. I think that you men in your various Chapters of this Fraternity will enjoy yourselves there in having good fellowship, in meeting each other and getting the most out of college life. . . . I am sure our Brother here, over eighty, looks back on the four years as different from the rest of the world, so I hope those of our Fraternity will not mingle too much with the outside world, not make it too much alike; make an athletic contest an athletic contest, not merely a social affair. Enjoy association with each other and those long intimate conversations you have with each other in the late hours of the night; you will look back to those when an old man and will know that those associations in your Fraternity meant everything to you and to your own development because mind strikes on mind; just as it takes two currents to produce an electric light, so it takes two minds to produce a common mental illumination. When you tell each other things you don't tell your families, when you confide your dreams to one another, that, I think, is the great purpose of fraternality. It is to bring young men of the same age together in an intimacy, the friendship of man to man. You know it has nothing in it except what is fine and noble, and I think, if you remember that, that good fellowship is something more than a mere good time; there is something in the mind of every individual in college that the rest of you can learn from by association. It is a wonderful word, fraternity, it means brotherhood.

Now, I call on my beloved colleague to make the last speech of the evening, Brother Professor George H. Nettleton, Beta '86.

Mr. Nettleton: . . . It is hardly my function so late in the evening to try to make you a speech on the ideals of Psi Upsilon, but one or two things, as the evening has progressed, come to mind. First is the call of the spirit of scholarship so signally illustrated in the speeches and in the prizes given tonight. It is a reminder that perhaps more than anything else, we, as a Fraternity, and indeed all American Fraternities, need in these years since the War the proper readjustment of our lives in just proportions toward the varying attractions of college life. . . .

We are in the habit of citing the well known Latin phrase, "the sound mind in the sound body." It is well that Psi Upsilon has recognized so signally the proper adjustment of undergraduate life to the main intellectual purpose of the college course. There is very little danger we shall forget the sound body in the spread of the spirit of "athletics for all." A few years ago it was my privilege to be at Vassar in residence for some time and I attended a class debate on the question, "Resolved: That Vassar College devotes too much time to non-academics." (Here we say "extra-curricular activities.") One debater said, "How can we say Vassar College does not devote too much time to non-academics, when only last year a Vassar graduate, a Japanese girl, who had returned to her own country, defined Vassar College as an "athletic institution, with intellectual opportunities open to the feeble-bodied." Evidently, not even in our wom-
en's colleges is there danger that the sound body will not accompany the sound mind.

But on the third point, soundness of sympathy, I should like to touch briefly. All of us have felt, and we especially of Beta, the graciousness of the tributes to William Howard Taft. And it is altogether natural to think of the full flowering of the consummate life. But there is another side of the fellowship of the Fraternity of which I was reminded today as I came by our Memorial Hall and saw a tablet to a young Psi Upsilon man who never entered the Hall. The story of it is this,—I had in my Sophomore Class a young boy named Allen Keith. One night, over opposite the Hotel Taft where in those days stood the old Rialto moving picture house, there was a tragic fire. Young Keith was near the theatre exit, but chose to give his life in helping the women and children out. He was rescued just at the end, indeed, and carried to the hospital. His father and mother were out of town and I happened to be one of the first to see him. When his mother arrived, his first word, and it was nearly his last word, was this “Mother, I think I was the last man out.” The next week in the list of students elected to Yale Fraternities, there appeared on the Psi Upsilon list the name of Allen Keith, honoris causa.

So shall one
Even from the grave put upward to
The dreams youth cherished and missed
and might have known.

Thus honor runs the full gamut of life
in the experience of our Fraternity—youth in
its promise, old age in its fulfillment.

Tonight we close this convention. It is
to all of us a service of reconsecration. We come back again to the familiar altar of
Psi Upsilon. We rejoice in the fellowship of
the present; we are inspired by her history of almost a century of unrolling
traditions; and we, become inevitably the
prophets of her larger destiny.

Enough. Our praise rings empty and un-
couth;
In vain the curling incense-wreaths arise
From the rekindled altars of our youth.
If our hearts bleed not at the sacrifice.
A tinsel pageant this, a puppet motion,
Save as the cleansing fires of self-devotion
Reconsecrate our lives to Light and Truth.

Toastmaster Phelps: Now, Brothers, I want to say in behalf of Beta we take it as an honor; we shall never forget you chose the Beta as the scene of this convention. We regard that as an opportunity we wouldn't have missed for anything, and we wish you all happiness, and hope we shall meet you individually and collectively in the years to come.

Now I would suggest we close by singing, “Brothers, The Day is Ended,” but not in seven different tempos. Let everybody sing it a little faster than he thinks it ought to be sung, then we will get it just right.

C O N V E N T I O N O F 1 9 3 1

Ninety-eighth Annual Convention
at the Omicron, April 9-11; 26 chapters;
in the Chapter House at the
University of Illinois; Edward L.
Stevens, Chi '99, president of the
Executive Council, appointed R. B.
Ainsworth, Omicron '31, temporary
president, and T. H. McKee, Omi-
cron '31, temporary recorder. Em-
mett L. Murphy, Omicron '07, chair-
man of the convention committee,
and president of the Alumni Asso-
ciation of the Omicron, welcomed the
deleagtes and announced the Con-
vention program.

Permanent officers were: president,
Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; vice-
presidents, Emmett L. Murphy, Omi-
Annual communication, read by R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, secretary of the Council, gave the active membership as 1416; commended the chapters for improvement in scholastic standing in some chapters and for slight improvement on the part of all; regretted that seven chapters were at the foot of the list in their respective institutions, and that less than half in the upper half; announced the renewal by anonymous donor of scholarship prize of $500 to be awarded on new basis by the Convention; announced that THE DIRECTORY OF THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY is ready for distribution; stated that plans for celebrating Centennial were under way; suggested consideration of establishment at Union College of a proper Centennial Memorial; that twelve chapters had been visited officially; that Fox and Corcoran of the Council had attended the dedication of the new Chapter House of the Upsilon; that unofficial visits had been made by other members; and submitted the report of the Treasurer, A. Blair Knapp, Pi '26.

Convention heard chapter reports through the senior delegate; president Stevens referred to letter to Presidents of the Universities and Colleges where Psi Upsilon is represented. In an open session the Convention heard Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at Illinois, who welcomed the Convention on the behalf of the University and discussed scholarship standing in the Fraternities. Collins and Douglas were re-elected to the Council. Telegrams of felicita-

**THE CONVENTIONS**

cron '07, Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '07, John H. Craig, Omicron '07, Roy E. Taylor, Omicron '07, Franklin T. Kegley, Omicron '08, recorder, T. H. McKee, Omicron '31; first assistant, DeLand Carmer, Psi '31; second assistant, Albion C. Hart, Xi '32.

List of Delegates:

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '07; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02.

**THETA** James D. Allen '31, William H. Whelpley '32.

**DELTA** Taylor R. Ogden '32.

**BETA** (No delegates present.)

**SIGMA** Lee M. Marshall '31, Wendell B. Barnes '32.

**GAMMA** Kingsley F. Norris '31, Patrick Healy, Jr. '32.

**ZETA** John J. Goodwillie '31, John W. Sheldon '32.

**LAMBDA** John B. Watkins '31, David C. Roche '32.

**KAPPA** Richard C. Mullin '32.

**PSI** DeLand Carmer '31, John F. Van Deventer '32.

**XI** Albion G. Hart '32.

**UPSILON** John W. Martin '32.

**IOTA** John B. Templeton '31.

**PHI** Roger N. Turner '31, Dean W. Smith (Gamma '32).

**OMEGA** Robert S. Bradshaw '31, Frank R. Howard '32.

**PI** Raymond G. Vinal '31, Joseph G. Carroll, Jr. '32.

**CHI** Walter F. Deming II '32, John W. Clarke '32.

**BETA** Daniel B. McCook '31, Alexander S. Watt '32.

**ETA** Eben F. Evers '31, Walton Forstall, Jr. '31.

**TAU** Walter R. Bliedung '31, Walter M. Hupfel '32.

**MU** Donald L. Melin '31, Henry M. Somsen '32.

**RHOS** Brayoner Sherman, Jr. '31, William W. Meyst '32.

**EPSILON** Clark A. Potter '31.

**OMICRON** Richard B. Ainsworth '31, William M. Rice '32.

**DELTA** James R. Boyce, Jr. '32, George C. Letchworth '32.

**THETA** Warren R. Slemmons '31.

**NU** J. T. C. Sihler '32, J. W. MacMillan '32.

**EPSILON PHI** Douglas V. Hamilton '32, George C. Hammond '33.
tion were sent to Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Beta '88, Senator George H. Moses, Zeta '90, President Nicholas Murray Butler, Lambda '82, of Columbia University, and to Alphonzo P. Sawyer, Beta '80, of Seattle, Washington.

At a session at the Illini Country Club, Springfield, in connection with the dedication of a memorial monument to Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, the Convention received a letter of greeting from Louis L. Emmerson, Governor of Illinois, calling attention to the value of college fraternity life; and the Council was asked to report to the 1932 Convention what steps might be taken to establish a “clearing house” for exchange of information between the chapters. Suggestions made concerning the scholarship prize were referred to the Council. A letter dated April 8, 1931 was read from Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, of the Council, suggesting that the Council be authorized “to take whatever steps might seem advisable to more effectively organize the Alumni.” The Convention adopted among others the following Resolutions:

That the Executive Council considers ways and means by which Alumni members of Psi Upsilon may be brought to contribute financially to the support of our Fraternity as a whole, in order that the Council may develop a definite policy of making visits to our Alumni Associations, and doing other things to foster Alumni loyalty, without placing additional financial burdens on the undergraduate members.

That this Convention in the ninety-eighth year of the Fraternity, express its sincere appreciation to the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon in Chicago, for their thoughtfulness and generosity in donating and erecting the Memorial Monument to Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, dedicated on April 10th, 1931, by this Convention party at Normal, Illinois, the birthplace of Brother Hovey.

In Emmett L. Murphy '07, a charter member, the Omicron had an energetic Chairman for its convention committee, who paid tribute to Omicron alumni and especially to the unsparing efforts of Taylor, Craig, Kegley, Jacobsen, Zimmerman and McKee. Over 125 alumni were present. A feature was a moving picture film taken of the social events.

According to *The Diamond* one of the pleasant happenings was the journey to the birthplace of Richard Hovey, Zeta '85. The Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon in Chicago gave a Memorial to Hovey. Under an ordinance specially approved, a simple and dignified memorial was erected in front of the house where he was born.

Richard Hovey was born at Normal, Illinois, May 4, 1864, the son of Brigadier General and Harriet Spofford Hovey. Like his father and uncle he was a graduate of Dartmouth College taking his Bachelor’s degree in 1885, and later receiving the honorary degree of Litt.D. An outstanding figure as an undergraduate, he later devoted his life to literature and world travel. He was giving lectures at Columbia University and Barnard College at the time of his death on February 24, 1900.

The Memorial was presented by Jack B. Snyder, Gamma '29, President of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon in Chicago, and was accepted by Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, President of the Executive Council, who in turn presented it to the city of Normal. The Memorial was
accepted by E. L. Beach, Mayor of Normal, in the following gracious words:

This memorial you dedicate today in honor of your beloved Brother Richard Hovey, speaks well for the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. It will endure longer and speak louder than the splendid eulogies we hear you give this day. It will stand through the years not only as a distinct honor to him, so deserving, but here in the shadow of a great University will be ever a continual reminder to student and educator to greater endeavor.

Gentlemen, you not only honor this good man by this act but you do honor to yourselves. Too few occasions of this kind occur nowadays.

I am sure in accepting this memorial in behalf of the City of Normal I am voicing the sentiment of our citizens when I say we esteem it a very great privilege to assist in this dedication and shall point with pride to this memorial through the years to come.

Percy Holmes Boynton, Gamma '97, Professor of American Literature at the University of Chicago, deliv-

RICHARD HOVEY MEMORIAL

Gift of the Chicago Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon. On April 10, 1931 the Annual Convention of 1931, at the Omicron, journeyed to Normal, Illinois, to dedicate a Commemorative Tablet on a granite boulder placed in front of Hovey's birthplace, and carrying the following inscription:

Richard Hovey—Poet—1864–1900
“Nor is there any Heaven beyond the Reaches
Of them that Know the Masteries of Song”
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

Roy E. Taylor. The afternoon was spent at Monticello, Illinois, as the guests of Bradford Van R. Moore, Sigma '19, at one of the showplaces of Central Illinois, and at a barbecue in a beautiful setting. The singing was the after dinner feature.

On Saturday morning the entire Convention journeyed 100 miles to Springfield, the capital of Illinois and the burial place of Abraham Lincoln, for its final business session. A luncheon followed at the Country Club, presided over by John H. Craig, Omicron '07, who, accompanied by Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, had visited the chapters in behalf of the Aztec Club at the time of its petition.

"At the end of three strenuous and happy days," to quote The Diamond account, the Convention party assembled for the Convention Banquet at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield. The "Gammy Band," under the direction of Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02, of the Council, was a continuous source of joy. Emmett L. Murphy, Omicron '07, read an imposing list of letters and telegrams from all corners of the Fraternity before calling on the speakers.

Toastmaster Murphy: On behalf of the Omicron Chapter and its alumni may I say that, next to its installation, this convention has been the greatest and happiest event in its history. . . .

Twenty-five years ago, when I was active as a member of our petitioning body, The Aztec Club, the mere mention of "The Executive Council" filled me with trepidation and especially was I in awe of its already venerable President, Herbert L. Bridgman. . . . As the years went by I came to learn that the men in our high places merited not awe and trepidation but respect, admiration and affection. I found that they were but boys with greying hair and the wisdom of their years—found that they revealed not in authority but in the joy of serving their beloved Psi Upsilon. It has been my good fortune to know even more intimately our present worthy President, and I can believe that even his dreams are concerned with Psi U's welfare. It is my privilege to count him as a friend and brother and a pleasure to present to you our President.

Edward L. Stevens, Chi '09: . . . This has been a Convention of magnificent distances. But I, for one, am not surprised. I've known your Chairman for fourteen years, having met him first at the War Convention in 1917 where a goodly percentage of the delegates were in uniform. Thanks in part to him, we covered in one day at that Convention the entire field of how to conduct undergraduate chapters, when practically all of their members were in the Army or Navy and their Houses occupied or soon to be occupied by the S. A. T. C. and when Federal officials were trying to make themselves and the colleges believe that fraternities should go out of business entirely. . . .

It may seem, to many of the undergraduates and some of the alumni, that too large a portion of the sessions of this Convention has been devoted to a discussion of scholastic activities. The reason is that such activities are, unfortunately, our weakest point. We do not need to spur our chapters on to increased participation in activities outside of the curriculum. There is nothing we can teach them there, unless it is a greater moderation and greater sense of proportion. We do not need to emphasize the fraternal spirit, for now, as always, chapter associations are forming the basis of lasting friendships. We rarely need to criticize excessive drinking or other bad disruptive habits. In all these other essentials, our chapters leave little to be desired by way of improvement.

But the standing of quite a number of Psi Upsilon's chapters, while better than a few years ago, is low, not only below the college average, but below the average of the other fraternities. . . . It is not that this chapter, or others in approximately the same position, lack men of exceptional brilliancy. This chapter, for example, has its member of Phi Beta Kappa, as have at least six other chapters whose standing is at or near the bottom of the relative fraternity standing list. So frequently does this happen, that I sometimes wonder whether some members of these chapters do not think that they are doing their full scholastic duty by sitting on the sidelines.
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and cheering the scholastic champion on
to their own vicarious triumph.
What Psi Upsilon should stand for, I believe, is what Brother Nettleton of the Beta suggested at the alumni meeting in New York five years ago, and that is "Intellectual activity for all," to correspond with the idea and practice of "Athletic activity for all," which has become the goal of modern intra-mural sports in the colleges.

There is not a single one of our twenty-seven chapters that is not entirely capable of raising its standing to a point at least equal to the fraternity average. The position of eleventh out of twelve fraternity groups, or fifty-sixth out of sixty-one, looks very bad, and it is not a particular source of pride to alumni or undergraduates. Yet frequently the difference in percentages between first and last is not more than two or three percent, high being 76% and low over 73%. Furthermore, when the standing of a low chapter is analyzed, it will usually be found that the complete failure of two or three men has more than offset the really brilliant work of as many others and the good, sound average work of the rest.

Sometimes, these men whose complete failure has dragged a chapter down into the scholastic depths, are lovable and industrious boneheads, but that is rarely the case. Too often, they are the same men who are behind in their chapter dues, their room-rent and their board. Their scholastic failure, in other words, has been a failure of character.

You will readily see how a few thoughtful alumni can help their chapters to improve such conditions. Where undergraduates are sometimes too prone to excuse a drone because he is a brother, "harder-boiled" alumni may well point out that the drone may be a brother but he certainly is not acting in a fraternal manner.

Do not misunderstand what I have said about the attitude of alumni to such brothers, as opposed to the undergraduate attitude toward them. I respect and honor the latter feeling and believe that it indicates a fine sense of responsibility toward one chosen as a brother; but it should take the form of patience and instruction, rather than easy-going tolerance. Erring brothers are entitled to the doubt and an opportunity to make good; but they must be made to carry their weight.

We sometimes forget that Psi Upsilon is primarily an educational institution, in the best and fullest sense. It draws out of its members their innate capacity for friendship, loyalty, teamwork and self-realization. By this last I do not mean self-expression, but the development of the best a man is capable of being. Too large a part of college education is mere instruction. The education Psi U affords is fuller; development of character by human contacts under the most favorable of all conditions, youth and a common cause based on high ideals. Each of our chapters is a laboratory for the practice of friendship and loyalty. Four years in such surroundings are all too short, as we alumni all have learned.

My greatest hope for Psi Upsilon is that hers may be the joy and honor of furnishing and inspiring leaders in the fight that this generation and the next must wage against crime and corruption. By developing her sons into men of strong character and high ideals, Psi Upsilon will continue, as in the past, to serve faithfully the American college world and that greater object of our devotion, our Country.

Toastmaster Murphy: . . . Our next speaker, charming though he is, seems to have pulled a fast one on us. He tells me that in the past three days he has succeeded in rounding up some six or seven families of Fox for his Fox Family Genealogy. In any case, we are delighted to have with us that loyal and stalwart young Psi U, Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67.

Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67: I can assure our worthy toastmaster that his flattering introduction is appreciated. My dear brothers of Psi U, and that includes not only one or two of you quite elderly gentlemen that I notice in the audience, but also all of us young fellows. In the good old days of Herbert L. Bridgman, who was president of the Fraternity for so many years and who was succeeded by Brother Babst and now Brother Stevens, I used to claim that all Psi U’s were divided into two classes—those older brothers prior to 1867 and the young ones after that time. It gives me great pleasure tonight to think that I am one of that class of young and enthusiastic Psi U’s. Brother Stevens has referred to my attending various conventions in the past few years. I have attended many conventions since 1863 and hope to attend many more. I have often noticed in attending conventions the following circumstance—that nearly every convention I have attended is a little better than the former one. Tonight, I am sure we can all join in congratulating Chairman Murphy and his fellow-workers.
for this most variant and delightful convention. Now in the place of attempting an elaborate, formal speech, I would like to make one or two suggestions which I trust will meet with the approval of the convention. In the first place, I think that Psi U ought to have a summer home. There are many members of our fraternity who spend their vacations, traveling in various parts of the country, without any particular place to go. Why could they not all go to the same place, meet their brothers, renew old acquaintances and form new. . . . My second suggestion is this: Every Psi U ought to remember his fraternity or his particular chapter in making his will. Now the great majority of you, in a few years, will be racking your brains over what to do with your money, be it large or small. Every Psi U should feel it not only a privilege but his duty to leave something in his will to his chapter. . . . Here is to the health of Psi U. May you never forget the happy days which you spent during your college course and may you never falter in your fidelity to our noble old fraternity.

Moving pictures of Thursday’s events were then shown.

Samuel M. Havens, Upsilon ’99: . . . I have never forgotten the first convention that I was privileged to attend in my undergraduate days. That was a wonderful convention. It seems to me that when I look back over it that nothing could have been better than the convention of 1899. We had a very splendid poem written by Hon. Francis M. Finch, Beta ’49. He told us how he came to write the Smoking Song. I still have at home the program of that convention, in which I have the signatures of everyone present. That convention will ever be a bright spot in my memory. I was also privileged to sit at the same table with Richard Hovey. One marveled at his very deep voice. You wondered when you heard him talk how such a man could be a poet of youth. After some time the crowd called upon him to recite. He accommodated them by reciting the poem “Barney McGee” for the first time.

Why do the alumni like to come to conventions? Why do busy men give up their business, running the chance of missing an order in times like these when orders are just as scarce as a long face at a Psi U convention? My analysis is that the alumni are glad to come because they want to express their appreciation of what Psi Upsilon has done for them. Psi U has given them, each one of them knows, four very happy college years—glorious years. They have made associations through Psi U that have persisted through life. They have established relationships that are the basis of personal success.

If you will pardon personal references, I have often thought that a great many of the important things that happened to me have been due to the fact that I was privileged to be a Psi U. I started in the study and practice of law with two wonderful men of the Gamma. Many of my business associations were made through Psi U. Indeed, my life partner came to me because of my friendship with a Psi U. I think many of you can trace similar relationships, and as alumni you are very glad to come on occasions like this and render homage.

There is still another reason. It is because we are glad and anxious to renew our youth. That is rather a trite statement. I know of no better way of expressing it. All of you who are alumni go on vacations. Perhaps you are fortunate enough to go to the great mountains of the West. Physically, you breathe the fresh air, you exercise your muscles, morally you fill your soul with the flying clouds, blue lakes and glorious sunsets. Mentally, your mind is refreshed and what seemed to you before as serious troubles now become petty. You return from your vacation able to meet any crisis. You call it renewal of youth. Rather, I think it is refreshment.

Psi U conventions, Psi U gatherings, wherever they are held are for the alumni, a great deal like vacations. We come together and life slips its tether. While physically, we may not be able to be as young as the delegates, we will act as though we are. Morally, we are accumulating memories that are very precious and very inspiring. Those memories—I wonder if you young men can appreciate how very precious some of the memories are, we alumni hold. For instance, there was the convention held near Cayuga Lake in 1899. I can recall the boat as it came to shore and we saw the low building to which we all hastened to quench our thirsts. I shall never forget those memories. Again, the convention of 1908, at which I had quite a few difficulties with Brother Murphy; there were about 150 of us gathered in that low ceilinged room. Such singing I never expect to hear again.

Last June back at the Upsilon we said goodbye to our old Chapter house. We
Convention of 1931 assembled in front of the Omicron Chapter House, University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois
Convention of 1931 at the Tomb of Lincoln, Springfield, Illinois
marched through those rooms, up to the very top where the lodge room was. In that little old room stood the wheezy organ on which we had played our songs for 25 years. There also was the old desk, which I never had much occasion to use—no one could ever read my writing. Around the walls were the pictures of the old classes and the first one, the class of '67 with Fox, McArthur and Coit. We filled that room that night and perhaps you have heard the shrine song sung. It will never sound the same to me as it did that night. It seemed the very roof would come off that old lodge room. Last night we again heard the shrine song, under the trees near Monticello. You will carry back that memory for 50 or 75 years. I hope it will be not only a pleasant memory but it will also be an inspiration.

Mentally, we alumni who come to these conventions acquire the mental vigor of youth, the attitude of youth, the heart that knows no fear. Have you ever thought how much Psi U has emphasized youth? It is youth that determines what Chapters we shall invite to enter our organization. Perhaps the great success of Psi U is due to the fact that youth has made the selections. We have relied upon youth, who bear the honors of the Chapter, to pass it along the hurrying years. That poem of Hovey’s of “Spring” is vibrant with youth. If you recall, that poem starts with the words: “I am sick with four walls and a ceiling, I have need of the sky.” Everywhere our song, our thoughts have been for you. Brothers, I wish to Psi U eternal youth. Here is to the green old age.

Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma ’02: . . .
This is my first convention and, God willing, if I live to be eighty-five I am going to attend all of them . . .

During this convention we have heard a good deal of discussion about the scholastic standing of the Chapters. It is really a revelation to find out what a group of college men can do when they are fired by zeal and enthusiasm of one kind or another. I was recently assigned the duty of visiting a Chapter in an effort to induce the undergraduates to raise their scholastic standing. I called on the President of the institution and also the Dean. The Dean pointed out that any group of boys could accomplish what seemed like a miracle if they made up their minds to do so. He said, “Let me tell you about a Chapter in one of the rivals of your fraternity.” At this particular university there were fourteen fraternities, and the one the Dean was talking about stood at the bottom of the list. Of course the alumni immediately got busy and complained to the undergraduates that they were not living up to the ideals of their fraternity. The undergraduates promptly replied that the reason for their poor standing was an old fraternity house, that the other Chapters on the campus could induce the scholars to join their fraternities because they had more attractive fraternity houses. The alumni promptly replied to the undergraduate members that if they would raise their scholastic standing the alumni would build them a fraternity house. Within three years that Chapter jumped from fourteenth to sixth place . . .

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CONVENTION OF 1932

Ninety-ninth Annual Convention at the Delta, April 7-9; 27 chapters; in the Hotel Governor Clinton, New York City; Charles P. Spooner, Rho ’94, of the Council, appointed as temporary officers: president, Taylor R. Ogden, Delta ’32; recorder, James N. Palmer, Delta ’32. Charles A. Bill, Delta ’92, president of the Delta Corporation, welcomed the delegates and explained the Convention program.

List of Delegates:


DELTA Taylor R. Ogden ’32, Cecil D. Loveless ’33.

BETA Albert T. Johnson ’33.

SIGMA Wendell B. Barnes ’32, John J. Walsh ’32.

LambdA David C. Roche ’32, Nathan Calkins ’33.
PSI John F. Van Deventer ’32, Robert L. Pay ’33.
Upsilon John L. Tupper ’33.
Phi Jarvis S. Hicks ’32.
Omega Randall V. Ratcliff ’32, Raymond Zenner ’33.
Chi Lloyd W. Stevens ’32, John H. Battle ’33.
Eta Melville C. Bingham ’32, Robert J. Wilson ’32.
Tau P. Roberts Bailey, Jr. ’32, Donald N. McKinley ’33.
Omicron James M. Hodge ’33.
Delta Delta George C. Letchworth ’32, Lincoln G. Smith ’33.
Theta Theta William J. Waltz ’32.
Epsilon Phi Hanford M. Fowler ’31, George C. Hammond ’33.


Annual communication, read by R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15, of the Council, stated that since 1924 the Council had urged increased emphasis on scholarship as vital; gave standing of the Chapters in their colleges and universities; commented that many Chapters must exert greater interest in scholarship; announced plan for the scholarship prize of $500; called attention to need of bringing Chapter histories to date and to the hope of republishing the Epitome as Volume I of a two-volume history of Psi Upsilon; submitted report of A. Blair Knapp, Pi ’26, Treasurer; reported on the distribution of the new DIRECTORY and the necessity for curtailing The Diamond to bring expenses within income; noted improvement and repeated the discussion of the Communication to the Convention of 1931 as to pre-initiation activities; recommended that the Centennial be held with the Theta Chapter on November 23-25, 1933; announced eleven chapter visits during the year; recommended an increase in the Executive Council from ten to a membership of fifteen; suggested that one member be added to the Council at the next five successive Conventions.

The Convention took the following action:

Commencing with the Convention held in April 1932, each Convention shall elect, for a five-year term, one additional member to the Executive Council, until its membership shall have been increased to fifteen, and thereafter three members shall be elected annually to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of terms.

Convention elected Charles P. Spooner, Rho ’94, and Reinald Werrenrath, Delta ’05, to the Council for a five-year term, and Kenneth A. O’Brien, Sigma ’28, was nominated, subject to approval by the chapters of the action of the Convention on enlarging the Council. Dr. George
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H. Fox, Upsilon '67, who had declined re-election to the Council, was elected to a newly created office, Honorary President of the Executive Council; the Council was authorized to appoint a national committee as a “clearing house” for recommendations for membership, and otherwise as intermediary between alumni and any chapter desiring confidential information, with power to change or simplify plan. Recommended co-operation with suggestions of the Council to raise the scholarship standing. Messages of felicitation were sent to Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman, Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. Henry Mohun, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Beta '88, Senator George H. Moses, Zeta '90, President Nicholas Murray Butler, Lambda '82, of Columbia University, Alphonzo P. Sawyer, Beta '80, and Emmett L. Murphy, Omicron '07. Extended appreciation to William M. Kingsley, Delta '83, Chairman of the Convention Committee and to Vincent Roberts, Delta '05, for convention arrangements and to Dean Marshall S. Brown of New York University for his address of welcome to the Convention.

The Delta maintained its reputation for Convention plans and social events. The Delta committee was: William M. Kingsley, Delta '83, Chairman; Charles Alfred Bill, Delta '92, and Vincent Roberts, Delta '05. In addition, there was a New York committee consisting of a representative of each Chapter. The attendance was the largest in years. The Smoker held at the Seventh Regiment Armory was attended by over 700 members with every Chapter represented. The singing under the leadership of Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05, according to The Diamond was “inspiring.” The program included a skit by Deems Taylor, Delta '06, and an old-fashioned “Intercollegiate Crew Race,” won by the Lambda’s crew of nine men, hard pressed by Beta and Delta crews, while Tau, Xi, and Sigma made excellent showing.

On the second evening a theatre party, of about 275 members and their ladies at the Imperial Theatre, attended Ed Wynn’s show, “The Laugh Parade.” Wynn adlibbed with the names of so many members present that an otherwise successful evening became “a great success.” The Psi Upsilon Club of New York City held open house on the last afternoon of the Convention from four to six-thirty at 273 Lexington Avenue.

The banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria was attended by over 200. As usual, its climax came with the singing of the Shrine Song, when the lights were dimmed and spotlights played on the large Psi Upsilon badge suspended against silver curtains back of the speakers’ table. The singing was led by the famous Quartet, which made the Psi Upsilon records, consisting of John Barnes Wells, Pi '01, Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05, Cyrille Carreau, Delta '04, and Harold E. Winston, Xi '14.

Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, President of the Executive Council, opened the evening with the following remarks:

For thirty-one years Brother George Henry Fox, Upsilon '67, had devoted himself, through the Executive Council, to the Fraternity that he had served for many years before that time. Next to Brother Bridgman, he has served the longest term in the history of the Council. On his vol-
untary retirement this week, he was elected
to the newly created office of Honorary
President of the Executive Council of Psi
Upsilon.

The Convention also voted as a slight
token of esteem to present to Dr. Fox this
new Psi Upsilon watch key which I now
do, and with it go the blessings, the hopes
and the congratulations of the Fraternity.

The assemblage arose and applauded.

Many of you know Brother Kingsley,
the president of a great trust company,
for many years the treasurer of his University,
member of numerous boards, theological
seminaries, hospitals, and other important
institutions. Some of you who were in col-
lege with him know him as Greek saluta-
torian, Phi Beta Kappa, captain of lacrosse,
senior class president, editor of the Quar-
terly. Not all of you know him, as you
should know him, as the organizer, in
1884, of the Psi U Alumni Association
of New York City, as the editor of The Di-
agon of those old days, as a member
of the Executive Council, not for a limited
term, but for seventeen years of devoted
loyalty to the Fraternity—a record ex-
ceeded by only five men in the history of
our Fraternity, and, not least, as the father
of a Psi U son. Brothers, it is an honor
to present your Toastmaster, William Mor-
gan Kingsley, Delta '83.

The assemblage arose and applauded.

Toastmaster Kingsley: Before you hear
anything from me, Brothers, we must hear
from Brother Fox.

Dr. George Henry Fox: I just want to
express my high appreciation of the honor
which has been conferred upon me. If my
memory serves me right, I joined the Psi
U before the great majority of you were
born. But now, instead of making a speech,
let me simply offer a prediction. I am de-
lighted tonight to see so many young and
enthusiastic Psi U's. I venture to predict
that when you have been, as I have been,
member of the Fraternity for sixty-nine
years, you will all be quite as enthusiastic
or even more enthusiastic, than you are
tonight over our noble, old Fraternity.

Toastmaster Kingsley: . . . Gathered
about these tables are Brothers from every
part of our land and from Canada. The
Delta welcomes you all with open arms
and clasped hands. However far you may
be from your own home tonight, we hope
you are at home with us at this family
party. . . .

Down in the gallery of the main room
of the Grand Central Station is an exhibit
of the first railroad train, a dinky engine
and funny little cars. It is put there in
order that you may compare it with the
modern Empire State Express. In a similar
way, I have been put up on the platform
this evening in order that the new mem-
bers of the Fraternity may see what the
old thing looks like. . . .

I cannot imagine a more delightful job
than to be president of a girls' college, and
have all the girls fall for you. That is the
happy lot of our first speaker, Brother
MacCracken.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, Delta
'00: The trouble with that, Brother Toast-
master, is that, like the Lord Chancellor,
in my chair I sit all day, giving agreeable
girls away. With one for thou, and one for
thee, and one for you, and one for ye, but
never, oh, never, a one for me. . . .

The remarkable thing about the Amer-
ican Fraternity is that it was in every case,
so far as I know, the product of under-
graduates. Their purpose was to do for the
undergraduates what the university had
failed to do for them. The intolerable con-
ditions under which the medieval student
labored were to be remedied by the organ-
ization of guilds among students for their
own protection against predatory trades-
men, against the hostilities of the noble
families who owned the land about the
town where the university was, against
other Nations who might make inroads
upon them. It was a protective, a fraternal
purpose, and something of that, it seems
to me, came into the American Fraternity.

In a day before mental hygiene had
been thought of, the Fraternity gave to
the American undergraduate, a home, a
center, a place where he could live a com-
plete life. I cannot speak for other Fra-
ternity Chapters, but I think I can speak
for the Brothers of the Delta here, that in
this municipal university, New York Uni-
versity, Fraternities were absolutely essen-
tial to give undergraduates a true college
life, to fulfill the function of the university
in giving to students a really complete life
during their period as students; and it is
because of that fact, perhaps, that our
Delta Chapter has, as it seemed to me,
held a peculiar quality of fraternalism in
all these years.

Moreover, the Fraternity has been a
school of manners. Psi Upsilon is an omen,
a name of happy omen, where boys, before
they grow men, can men in earnest be.
That learning to live together, that learn-
ing of consideration for others within the
Chapter, that taking on of mature ways
and shoving off of the old "prep" school
hatreds and inhibitions, which has marked the Fraternity man throughout the country, was a most valuable lesson to this new country growing up in the days of those early Fraternities. And out of that school of good manners developed, I think, to some extent, an art of life. How barren we were in those days of all the arts. And yet, it was among the Fraternities that the art of fraternal singing arose. All glory to Psi Upsilon, that it has been, and I hope always will be, a singing Fraternity! In its songs, much better than in its oratory, the true spirit of Psi Upsilon seems to me to be revealed. . . .

The American university has been, so far as the faculty is concerned, too exclusively occupied with the classroom, too willing to surrender its prerogative of complete education. What the Fraternity has given to the university should, in my judgment, become a part of the function of the faculty—the full twenty-four hours' education of the young man, the rounded manhood, the mental hygiene that attends security, the sense of belonging to a group to which he contributes and which contributes to his feeling, the feeling of being backed in life by friends, cultivation of friendship among young men, and the arts of song and drama which, of course, arose in our Fraternities before it became famous in Harvard's '47. Those arts must become the mission of the university, to fulfill in the university of the future. . . .

I, for one, am not in favor of altering the Fraternity life and making it a schoolroom. I do not favor the control by alumni of the intellectual standards of the Fraternity. I would appeal to the young men of the Chapters, themselves, to maintain satisfactory standards as a part of the prestige and honor of their Chapter; but I would leave to them their autonomy. Out of that self-government, it seems to me, comes the most splendid school of young manhood that exists today in this country; and if that can only be continued, of course, with the friendly assistance, with the support, and with the companionship, indeed, of the older men, we need have no fear as to the permanency of the Chapters of today. . . .

Hon. Philip J. McCook, Beta Beta '95: I am going to take the liberty of addressing myself more directly to the active delegates. There is many an interesting difference between the generation of students to which you active delegates belong, and that represented by those present at that Convention of 1894. . . .

In those ancient days we bragged about the absence of any occidental war of importance for a quarter century, and prophesied that stability, good sense and altruism would prevent such silly things in the future. The overwhelming naval and commercial supremacy of Great Britain, the Pax Britannica, lent color to this view. Germany was strong, but not threatening; and Japan was still an island kingdom, with no possessions in Asia. The United States, confined to her continental borders, was rapidly recovering from the depression of 1893, and optimism prevailed. Unoccupied areas in the West beckoned, unemployment was passing, and the era of our greatest industrial activity and territorial expansion was at hand. The telephone was imperfect and uncommon, the automobile a toy, the airplane and the radio non-existent, and the first Hague Conference not yet called.

These and other inventions have since then served to bring the peoples of the world together physically, but half a dozen wars of the second class, and one of supreme size and destructiveness, have torn them apart in economic relations, spirit and sympathy. Financial panic and business depression have threatened material and moral ruin, and gloom, hatred and cynicism succeed to the good will, faith and optimism of old. . . .

Your difficulties as graduation approaches, my younger brothers, are greater than ours were, in my day, and I see no use in minimizing them. In recognizing them, I appeal to your determination and courage, and to the idealism which you must long ago have absorbed if you are true and loyal members of the Psi Upsilon.

When Psi Upsilon was established at Union, that section was the center of a fierce debate over Masonry. Even in circles opposed to the rite, a not unkindly feeling existed towards college secret organizations (I am glad to have heard Dr. MacCracken speak of that) but the thrill of adventure was present, and the heat of the anti-Masonic struggle generated a high standard among fraternity men for themselves, and among college presidents and professors for them. The new society, that is ours, took a somewhat new slant; and this also is in line with what Dr. MacCracken was saying. Its elder rivals laid great emphasis on literary and scholastic attainments. Psi U without underestimating those, stressed, rather, character, benevolence and good fellowship. It was the human qualities which counted and con-
trolled, in our opinion. Of course, our Chapters vary—the charm lies in that variety—but our original experience and outlook have, I believe, guided and colored our policies and tendencies to this day....

Too often the college man is defeated, not so much by the stupidity or obstinacy or hostility of the insider as by his own conceit and impatience. He finds it easier to complain than to work, easier to make superficial criticism than to investigate, find out what is wrong, and help cure it. It is simpler to make a winter trip to Kentucky or a summer voyage to Russia, where he has no responsibility and thinks he will find strange and interesting problems, than to tackle what he regards as the stale old problems nearer home. Let him be assured that Communism is older than capitalism—it is old stuff—and that the very difficulties of the situation at home challenge his good faith and his ability. There will be less newspaper publicity connected with his activities nearby, perhaps, and recognition may be longer delayed, but success will be more solid when it comes. Don't duck the job, and don't run away with it....

While urging such activities with a real hope that a living may be acquired thereby, I do not conceal from you the number of failures to be expected. You must be prepared to set those off to profit and loss. A man who believes that money is the only thing in the world surrenders to utter despair during times like these; they are throwing themselves out of fourteenth-story windows in considerable numbers, I hear. But we who have sat at the feet of high-minded teachers and with them have read the words of the sages, while we cannot be above the thought of how we shall eat and how we shall drink and wherewithal we shall be clothed, at least do not regard ourselves as lost because we cannot inhabit palaces or fare sumptuously every day. We are willing to take chances, for we know that life, itself, is one long chance.

He either fears his fate too much,  
Or his desserts are small.  
That dares not put it to the touch,  
To gain or lose it all.

A final word to my brothers of the Delta. It is highly appropriate that you, the second Chapter established, should entertain the Fraternity on its ninety-ninth birthday, just as the Theta, which was the first, is to hold the Centennial Convention. None the less, we appreciate your generosity in doing so. The Council put it on you in 1907. What a rosy year that was! You dug into your pockets. They put it on you again in 1932. What a rosy—(Laughter) And again, you dug into your pockets. We thank you for it.

Among your alumni are some of the most famous men who ever graced the order, including many public officials, teachers of youth, leaders in the professions and in business. When I came to New York more than thirty-two years ago, you received me with open arms—John Irwin and Ed Garvin among the first, as I gratefully remember—and I have often been a guest at your Chapter House. I regard your invitation to address the convention this night as one of the greatest of honors, and I am going to look forward to greeting you at the Beta Beta, the granddaughters of old Betsy Baker, as we call her, though the children of Psi U, only a couple of years hence. I thank you, and I wish you long life, prosperity, and a continuance of the loyal love in which you are held by your fellow members of Psi Upsilon....

Toastmaster Kingsley: It must be wonderful for a man who passes his days in the United States Senate to spend an evening in a company like this, where all are friendly and intelligent.

A good many years ago, at a Psi U banquet, "Ikey" Russell was Toastmaster. He introduced the speaker as follows: Said he, "I have often been asked whether Hebrews were elected to Psi Upsilon Fraternity. That is an open question. I now introduce to you Brother Jacobs, of the Phi." Well, he went pretty far back in Biblical history, but we can beat him a mile, and present to you, Moses!

Hon. George H. Moses, Zeta '90: ... I believe that there is no question more paramount in American public life today than the balancing of the Federal budget. If the Federal government cannot balance its budget, why can we reasonably expect that any state, any county, any municipality, any industry, yes, any individual, should seek to balance a budget? If we cannot undertake to make our Federal income equal to the Federal outgo, that minute we depart from that high principle of Federal responsibility for its own obligations, and this country goes off the gold standard.

That question, my brethren, was settled in 1896, at a time when European economists undertook to say that it was not possible to submit to the American people a question involved in politics and without emotional quality, and secure an adequate response. Yet in times hardly less
troublesome than these, the American people, themselves a debtor nation to Europe, settled that question, as I hope, for all time when the obligations of this country were made absolute and irrevocable.

I, myself, Brother Toastmaster, with some intellectual reluctance, have been voting constantly, and have been acting in sub-committees of the committees of the United States Senate, to cut every appropriation at least ten per cent below that which has been recommended. That, I admit, is a mere rule of thumb, a crude and unscientific method of approaching the problem. But I have convinced myself that unless we do something drastic, even dramatic, in the Congress of the United States, in order to convince the public of the United States that the budget must be balanced, we shall fail in every attempt we have undertaken.

Since the Congress of the United States is constantly looking to see what is the trend of public opinion, since every member of either body who may be a candidate for re-election is undertaking to determine what may be the views of his constituents—you will permit me to say to you, my Psi U brethren, that the ultimate response lies, after all, with you, because I cannot but believe that Psi Upsilon contains in itself the representative opinion of those people of the United States whose judgment Senators and Representatives ought to respect.

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**CENTENNIAL CONVENTION, 1933**

Centennial Convention at the Theta, Union College, Schenectady, November 22-24; 27 chapters; called to order in Old Chapel of Union College by Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, president of Executive Council, who appointed as temporary officers: president, George R. Cory, Jr., Theta '34; recorder, Harold E. Ellithorne, Theta '34. Temporary president extended official welcome to the delegates, expressed appreciation of the Theta to the Centennial Committee, and appointed the following committees:

On permanent organization: Oliver P. Beckwith, Delta '34, Chairman; David Brown, Jr., Beta '35, J. Merrill Wright, Jr., Sigma '34, Luther E. Smith, Jr., Gamma '34.

On credentials: Robert E. Jarrett, Lambda '34, Chairman; Robert B. Terhune, Zeta '34, Joseph G. Ham, Kappa '34, George G. Collins, Psi '34.

List of Delegates:

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94; A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16; Kenneth A. O'Brien, Sigma '28; Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94; LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01; Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02.

**THETA** Alexander M. Turner '34, Austin M. Fox '35.

**DELTA** Oliver P. Beckwith '34, Noel B. Roberts '34.

**BETA** David Brown, Jr. '35, John Goodwin '34, John S. Pillsbury, Jr. '35, George E. Robson, Jr. '35.

**SIGMA** Charles K. Campbell '34, J. Merrill Wright '34.

**GAMMA** Luther E. Smith '34, Joseph D. Messler '35.

**ZETA** Robert B. Terhume '34, Donald W. Fraser '35.

**LAMDA** Robert E. Jarrett '34, Alexander J. Wall, Jr. '34.

**KAPPA** Joseph G. Ham '34, William K. Bigelow '35.

**PSI** George C. Collins '34, Edward P. Risley '35.

**XI** William T. Heinig, Jr. '34, Ralph W. Rymer '35.

**UPSILON** John J. Reed '34, David S. Grice '35.

**IOTA** Justice G. Johnson '43, Paul R. Elder '35.

**PHI** Gilbert L. Dobson '34, Carl B. Marr '35.

**OMEGA** Robert E. Langford '34, Frank G. Todd '35.

**PI** Cyrus B. Hawkins '34, Clark H. Pohl '35.
A N N A L S O F P S I U P S I L O N

CHI John H. Sttesen-Reuter '34, George P. Torrence, Jr. '35.
BETA BETA Edwin G. Gallaway '34, John S. McCook '35.
ETA Robert R. Gordon, Jr. '34, Robert H. Pease '34.
TAU Lester R. Carrier, Jr. '34, Francis M. Montanus '35.
MU Charles T. Healy '34, John E. Mason '34.
RHO Lawrence N. Collins '34, Elton F. Streich, Jr. '35.
EPSILON Pier Gherini '34.
OMICRON Paul A. Smith '34, W. H. P. Emrich '34.
DELTA DELTA Herbert T. Lundahl '34, Aylett J. Buckner '34.
THETA THETA Lloyd W. Schram '34.
NU Robert Muir '34, John N. Howell '34.
EPSILON PHI Charles W. Davis, Jr. '34, L. Dean Cornell '33.

The Committee on permanent organization presented the following report: president, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; vice-presidents, Dr. Charles M. Culver, Theta '78, Dow Beekman, Theta '84, Hubert C. Mandeville, Theta '88, Frederick B. Richards, Theta '88, LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02; recorder, Harold E. Ellithorne, Theta '34; first assistant recorder, Robert Muir, Nu '34; second assistant recorder, Charles W. Davis, Jr., Epsilon Phi '34.

President Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, thanked the delegates for the honor of presiding at the Centennial Convention and welcomed the delegates in the name of the Executive Council.

The annual communication of the Executive Council was read by R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, its secretary; submitted the usual table of vital statistics, showing active membership of 1197; annexed report of Kenneth A. O'Brien, Sigma '25, treasurer, including balance sheet of October 1, 1933, and supporting schedules; commented on importance of the Centennial Celebration in bringing together more undergraduates and alumni than ever before in the history of the Fraternity, fittingly celebrating the end of the first century of Psi Upsilon's existence; called attention that since the inauguration of Annual Conventions in 1841 there have been only two years without a meeting of delegates from the undergraduate chapters—1842 and 1917; commended maintenance of improvement in scholarship and in record of active members reaching graduation, during the last eight years; announced completion of Chapter histories of the Theta, Delta, Gamma and Upsilon; stressed the importance of full and complete history of all the Chapters in order to authorize a second volume of the Epitome; commended work of the Alumni Association in improving the Address List, noting that in the 90 days preceding the Centennial Convention, over 2,700 changes of address had been received and that there are approximately 650 members without correct address; announced the resignation of R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, as Editor of The Diamond; called attention to necessity of electing three members to the Council for the term of five years, and one until the Convention of 1935 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation from the Council of R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; announced twenty official visits to the Chapters; expressed appreciation to the Theta Chapter, to undergraduates and alumni, and especially to the Theta Centennial Committee,
for the splendid and tireless work in arranging for the Centennial Celebration and Convention.

Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, of the Council, explained the income and expenditures of the Council, that the national dues of the Fraternity are $4.00 per annum, are believed to be the smallest of any national fraternity and are made possible by officers and members of the Council volunteering their services. The Convention Rules of 1892 as amended in 1909 were further amended by providing for number of members on preliminary committees, by fixing the list of permanent officers and of standing committees, their membership and duties. President Stevens in accord therewith then appointed the following Standing Committees:

To Nominate Members of the Executive Council: William T. Hein- ing, Jr., Xi '34, Chairman; John J. Reed, Upsilon '34, Justice G. John- son, Iota '34, Gilbert L. Dobson, Phi '34; On New Business: Robert E. Langford, Omega '34, Chairman; Cyrus B. Hawkins, Pi '34, John H. Stresen-Reuter, Chi '34, Edwin G. Gallaway, Beta Beta '34; On Unfin- ished Business: Robert G. Gordon, Jr., Eta '34, Chairman; Lester R. Car- rier, Jr., Tau '34, Charles T. Healy, Mu '34, Lawrence N. Collins, Rho 34; On Annual Communication: Pier Gherini, Epsilon '34, Chairman; Paul A. Smith, Omicron '34, Herbert T. Lundahl, Delta Delta '34, Lloyd Schram, Theta Theta '34.

Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, requested that his name should not be presented for renomination to the Executive Council. The Chapters were then called upon for oral reports through their senior delegates.

The Convention elected to the Executive Council: LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, and Henry H. Pierce, Kappa '96, for terms of five years; Samuel M. Havens, Upsilon '99, for term expiring at the 1935 Convention; A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, for five-year term in accordance with the action of the 1932 Convention. Telegrams of greeting were sent to Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, honorary president of Executive Council, who was absent by reason of illness, to Mrs. William H. Taft, and to Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman.

Convention adopted the following resolution:

Resolved: By the Psi Upsilon Fraternity in Convention assembled, that it has received with deep regret, the resignation from the Executive Council of Brothers Edward L. Stevens and R. Bourke Corcoran; that it expresses its gratitude to Brother Stevens for the splendid service he has rendered the Fraternity during his membership on the Executive Council of over twenty-two years, and as President of the Council during the past five years; that it regards him as a Brother who embodies the highest ideals and traditions of the Fraternity.

That it regards Brother Corcoran, and his services to the Fraternity, as unique in its history; as a member of the Council for thirteen years he has been, at least, as valuable a member as it ever had; that as Secretary of the Fraternity for the past four years, he has been so invaluable that we find it difficult to visualize anyone as his successor; more than any one man was he responsible for the revival of The Dia- mond, and as its Editor for over thirteen years, he has been responsible for making it the best fraternity magazine in the United States; we recognize these services to the Fraternity as beyond price, and when it is realized that his manifold services have been, not only without mone- tary reward of any kind, but that they have often been to the detriment of his own financial status, we feel that he has placed Psi Upsilon under a very heavy debt of gratitude.

A vote of thanks by the Conven-
tion was extended the General Electric Company for their hospitality and for the demonstration in their "House of Magic."

As in the case of the Semi-Centennial, the account of the Centennial is taken from The Diamond, that admirable recorder and preserver of our history. The Board of Editors in 1934 were: A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, C. W. Curts, Eta '23, Allan K. Ohashi, Psi '30, James P. Parker, Chi '28, John B. Watkins, Lambda '31. The January and March numbers of 1934 were combined into a remarkable "Centennial Number" of 133 pages with numerous illustrations. The sequence of topics and the wording, greatly condensed, have been retained in the following account as the best means of conveying the spirit of the celebration.

PSI UPSILON'S GREAT CENTENNIAL

At least nine hundred sons of Psi U attended some or all of the many sessions or events held during those three great days celebrating the Centenary of our Fraternity on November 22, 23 and 24, 1933. It was fitting and proper that this great gathering should be held with our Mother Chapter, Theta, at Old Union College in Schenectady, New York. The brothers of the Theta, "Old and Young," were royal hosts and the program as arranged by the various committees was so carefully planned and worked out that there never was a single dull moment.

Those who were privileged to be in attendance came away with high feelings of great joy, proud of the dignity of the celebration, inspired by the addresses of our brothers selected to talk for the Fraternity, keyed up to new heights by wonderful singing of our fine old and new songs, with hearts warmed by happy reunions among old friends, and new friendships made among men of similar tastes and high ideals.

As at all Psi U gatherings, "the living brotherhood" was in active evidence. The great, the near great and those of us from the more humble walks of life joined hands, linked arms, marched and circled, paying homage at the altar of the Founders. These superlatives are all insufficient to portray accurately the experiences enjoyed by those present.

They came by aeroplane, train, auto, and some even hitch-hiked; they stayed at clubs, hotels, first class, second class and otherwise; some had to rent rooms in private homes, others stayed with friends, but all "had the time of their lives."

Union College, her Board of Trustees, her Acting-President, the Faculty, the active Chapters of the other Fraternities on the Campus and the entire student body did all in their power to make us feel welcome. Editorials of greetings appeared in the College paper; the local newspapers and the press throughout this nation and Canada gave wide publicity to our Centennial; the General Electric Company entertained us, their broadcasting station was put at our disposal during Centennial day and the National Broadcasting Company, unsolicited, gave us one-half hour of their time on a nation-wide hook-up.

The tea, held at the Theta Chapter House after the memorial dedication was a notable event. The wives, mothers and sweethearts of Psi U men took entire charge of this—worked many long hours late into the night before, making sandwiches, cakes and other delicacies. Also for this happy event the local Chapters of the other fraternities at Union sent many beautiful bouquets so that our Theta Chapter House was a veritable bower of flowers and ribbons.

Cablegrams, radiograms, telegrams or letters came to us, from the President of the United States, officials of many of our rival fraternities, from alumni of Psi U who found it impossible to be with us except in spirit; greetings from our undergraduate chapter members who had to remain at college because of lack of cuts or finances, and salutations from many of our various local alumni associations all over the world were also received. The alumni gathering in San Francisco even telephoned long-distance to our banquet headtable and had loud speakers at their gathering to hear the greetings and singing from Schenectady.

We can be proud and pleased, we can admit mistakes and shortcomings found in all things human, but we can feel justified in our aim of striving to do our best at all times in the position we occupy in educational and social fields. We will try to
improve and build more strongly, yet we hope humbly, in our second century.

SOCIAL EVENTS

It hardly seems proper to record the initiation of the 1936 delegation at the Theta Chapter as a social event. This notable initiation of the one hundred and first delegation of our Mother Chapter was made possible by special permission of Union College and the waiving aside by the Chapter of its custom to demand that initiates must complete a semester’s work with satisfactory scholarship records. Nearly three hundred brothers crowded the Theta Chapter house for the initiation. Immediately following the ceremonies several particularly appropriate and most inspiring formal addresses were made, and all in attendance will never forget what they heard that evening. The speakers were: President Edward L. Stevens, Chi ’99; Judge Dow Beekman, Theta ’84; the sole surviving member of the Committee on Arrangements of the Semi-Centennial, Dr. C. M. Culver, Theta ’78.

Following the initiation, the Convention party journeyed to the Mohawk Country Club where a lively informal entertainment and dinner was held. The singing of the great old Psi U songs fairly swayed the rafters, and it was here that the Centennial Song, written by George Parmly Day, Beta ’97, was first heard. Just before the Convention, Howard W. Hall, Theta ’26, presented a new and original score for the lyrics of Brother Day (whose lyrics were intended to be sung to the air of “There’s a Long, Long Trail etc.”). With the permission of Brother Day his words and Brother Hall’s music were hurriedly sent to a local printer and distributed at the Convention. On the first evening the members of the active Theta Chapter surprised us all by singing this new song which they had hurriedly rehearsed.

The morning business session on the second day was adjourned early in order that the Convention group could attend the remarkable visit to the “House of Magic” of the General Electric Company at their laboratories in Schenectady. There our hosts gave a special demonstration of their most recent developments and judging from the remarks of the five hundred in attendance this was indeed one of the highlights of the Convention.

The second evening of the three days at Schenectady there was a dinner at the Van Curler Hotel which more than taxed its capacity. After a fine dinner, the amatur entertainment program was started. This program was a special feature of the evening and all Chapters and Alumni Associations were invited to participate along with the members of the Executive Council. A notable committee of judges was appointed to award the prizes offered by the Executive Council to the Chapters putting on the best skits. After the program was over, shortly after midnight, the prizes were awarded to: first prize $75.00 to the Tau Chapter; second prize $50.00 to the Xi Chapter and third prize of $25.00 to the Psi Chapter.

All during the Convention, the “Psi Upsilon Club of Schenectady” maintained open house in special quarters of the Van Curler Hotel. The Van Curler and other hotels in town resembled Psi U Chapter houses in the great informality and hospitality that was everywhere present. Only those who were present will ever truly realize the great good times had by all; nothing mattered as to who you were or what you were just as long as you were a Psi U Brother.

After the dinner on the second evening a special group of some thirty-five guests arrived on personal invitations. This group was selected to represent the alumni of other Fraternities on the campus of Union College, and was a fine example of comradeship with our ancient rivals.

NOVEMBER 24, 1933

Bright sunshine greeted our Centennial Day at Schenectady. Awaiting the annual meeting of our Alumni Association, great crowds gathered at our Mother Chapter House, inspecting the archive exhibit and greeting old and new friends in Psi Upsilon.

Meanwhile, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, Delta ’09, was addressing the regular Union College Chapel exercises. Immediately thereafter some six hundred alumni and undergraduates entered the Chapel to be present at this alumni gathering presided over by Judge Edwin L. Garvin, Delta ’97.

Immediately following the adjournment of the Alumni meeting, the capacity of the Theta Chapter House was taxed to the limit. A long line formed and moved slowly toward the dining room where on a table and under the watchful eyes of three Theta undergraduates, lay the original Constitution of Psi Upsilon. At the suggestion originally made by Archibald Douglas, Lambda ’94, all brothers present at the Centennial were given
the rare privilege of signing the original Constitution exactly one hundred years after our founding. A special illuminated heading had been placed on the first page of the section set aside for this occasion—conforming in exact style to the original parts of the Constitution.

In the few hours allotted before and after the public exercises nearly five hundred were able to record their signatures. Unfortunately the crowds were too great for everyone present to enjoy this honor.

Because of the broadcasting schedule, it was necessary to advance the time of the Public Exercises half an hour. This made it imperative that the Alumni luncheon and the Centennial picture be hurried up. This luncheon was held in the Union College gymnasium which was attractively decorated with the garnet and gold colors of Psi Upsilon, together with a great many flowers and palms.

Then all were urged to hasten over to the Memorial Chapel of Union College where the Public Exercises of Centennial Day were held. This Chapel was a most dignified and inspiring setting, for its fine pure colonial style of architecture lent itself ideally to the occasion.

The organ was being played by Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh, noted organist of Union College, as the party assembled. On the platform in simple dignity were our colorful and beautiful silk flags of the United States, the British Jack and Psi Upsilon. A special souvenir program was distributed as the twelve hundred guests, friends, relatives and brothers entered.

With Hubert C. Mandeville, Theta '88, as Master of Ceremonies the program at once got under way. A distinguished son of Union, one of her Trustees, a renowned lawyer, a brother full of the finest ideals of Psi Upsilon, Brother Mandeville was indeed a perfect choice for the honor of presiding at these exercises.

At the conclusion of the program all rise and those brothers present who had attended the Semi-Centennial marched out first amidst cheering. Then the rest of the company filed out in order of chapters. Immediately outside of the Chapel a procession was formed by chapters in order of their founding. Dr. Edward Ellery, Acting President of Union College, marched in the front rank with Brothers Mandeville and F. B. Richards, both Theta '88, and Brother LeRoy J. Weed '01, another Union College Trustee, leading the Theta group.

A few of the College faculty joined in and the procession moved to the Memorial.

With the unveiling ceremony of the memorial came another most stirring event. When Brother Hequembourg, Theta '22, pulled the rope exposing the Memorial, the halyards of the flag pole were made ready and at a signal the American and Canadian flags were raised simultaneously. The band first played the "Star Spangled Banner" and then "God Save the King" in accordance with the established etiquette on information supplied by Brother Keith Merrill, Beta '11, of the State Department in Washington. Immediately at the conclusion of the British anthem two more flags were released on the halyards, the Union College unfurling under the American flag and the Psi Upsilon flag unfurling under the Canadian flag. The Union banner was a gift of Psi Upsilon to the College.

Once again the brothers and guests went to the Theta Chapter House for the delightful tea arranged by the local Committee. Several hundred did manage to get in and enjoy this happy event. There followed at the numerous hotels and clubs many reunions by chapters, delegations and other groups cut short by the necessity for changing into dress clothes for the Centennial Luncheon.

Promptly at 7:30 P.M. the Brothers invited to speak or to represent their Chapters at the head table, filed into the banquet hall led by a bugler. The State Armory was the only place in Schenectady large enough to provide the necessary seven hundred seats. The great hall had been most attractively transformed, with a head table for twenty-seven, on one side of the room. Those seated at the speakers table were: Russell S. Callow, Theta Theta '16; Lucius S. Johnson, Pi '99; Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94; Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93; Dr. Frank K. Hallock, Xi '82; Hon. George H. Moses, Zeta '90; Hon. Theodore Francis Green, Sigma '87; Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Beta '82; Hubert C. Mandeville, Theta '88; Chester N. Farr, Jr., Tau '90; Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; Hon. Hiram Bingham, Beta '98; Hon. Joseph B. Eastman, Gamma '04; William J. Hanley, K. C., Nu '01; Luke I. Wilson, Mu '95; Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88; Professor George H. Nettleton, Beta '96; Emmett L. Murphy, Omicron '07; Lt. Col. Frank E. Johnson, Beta Beta '84; F. M. A. Stafford, Epsilon Phi '06; William M. Ingraham, Kappa '95; Dr. Charles R. Witherspoon, Upsilon '94; Gordon D. Shorney, Rho '21.

The singing and cheers from the various
colleges and universities added festivity and joy to the gathering. There was placed at each seat a printed pamphlet containing the words of some fifty Psi U songs, old and new; a copy of the special issue of *The Concordiensis*, the Union College student paper, giving a complete story of The Centennial, and an elaborate souvenir program of sixteen pages. This had been prepared with great care, having a garnet cover with the inserted pages tied together with the Psi U colors. Embossed in gold on the cover were the words "Psi Upsilon Centennial Banquet"; a replica of the original Psi U badge in the center and the dates 1833-1933 at the bottom. On the title page was the engraved coat of arms of Psi Upsilon. Then followed the Founders, the menu, the program of toasts and speeches, the chapter roll giving the dates of the establishment of each chapter. Several pages were provided for autographs.

Chester N. Farr, Jr., Tau '90, Toaster, called the party to attention and Bishop Benjamin Brewster, Beta '82, gave the invocation. Next came the following toasts offered by Brother Farr:

To the President of the United States; To the King of England; To our Founders; To our Absent Brethren.

The tables had been arranged to give the group of elder brothers who had attended the Semi-Centennial tables in the first row, adjoining present and past members of the Executive Council.

With the singing of the "Shrine Song," with the formation of the unbroken chain of loyal Psi U sons, the party adjourned at 12:45 A.M. confident that with due ceremony and fitting celebration our beloved Phi Upsilon had been ushered into its second century!

**CHAPEL EXERCISES ON OUR CENTENNIAL DAY**

Edward L. Stevens, President of Psi Upsilon's Executive Council, asked Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, Delta '00, President of Vassar College, to represent us before the undergraduate body of Union College. Dr. MacCracken said in part:

Western society is under an obsolete code known as chivalry. Chivalry is the code of behavior of the armed knight. It is the code of warfare and for warriors. It was imported along with oranges from the Orient by the crusaders. It exists in its most perfect example in the bushido of the Japanese nobility. No western society has reached this full flower of chivalry.

Chivalry is a code of domination, based on the duel as its enforcing weapon. Ever since the duel was abolished, and since industry society brought women into competitive production with men, chivalry has been on the decay. College fraternities, such as Psi Upsilon, whose centennial we celebrate this morning, were organized in the days of the duel when chivalry was still dominant in the minds of men, especially of young men. They were brotherhoods of young men, who swore loyalty to each other, and who imposed secrecy and obedience as the criteria of their allegiance. Can they survive in a new day when chivalry no longer exists? This is the question which every college fraternity must settle for itself. It is my belief that the college fraternity, by a century of service to undergraduate students, has proved its worth as a social unit in American life, and that it possesses in itself the ability to adapt itself to changed conditions. . . .

**EXCERPTS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING**

Judge Edwin L. Garvin, Delta '97, presiding: . . . Today the Alumni of Psi Upsilon hold their first annual meeting as an Association. This meeting is an impressive feature of the exercises of the Centennial Convention.

At the Convention held in April, 1932, at New York City, this, The Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon was organized. Its purpose is stated in the Constitution:

"To foster in the Alumni a continuing growth of their love for and interest in the Fraternity and the Colleges and Universities in which it has Chapters, and the devising and furthering of means by which the Alumni may be of help to the Fraternity in the achievement of its ideals."

We at once made a survey of Alumni conditions and began a correspondence with all Chapter Alumni Associations and Local Clubs, for the purpose of placing at their disposal any service which the Association might render. . . . Recently, the Association sent a letter to the entire alumni membership of the Fraternity for the purpose of obtaining information with respect to present addresses, as well as of correcting errors in the records of the Executive Council. The Council considered this a most valuable and practical service and expressed warm appreciation.

During the first fiscal year, 401 became dues-paying members of the Association. During the second year, after a little more
than six months, we have, according to the last report, 479 dues-paying members. It is quite evident that the Association is here to stay, thanks to you men who have come forward with this generous support.

I cannot refrain from taking this opportunity of paying high tribute to the invaluable assistance which the President has received from an unofficial Advisory Committee appointed some months ago. This has consisted, for the most part, of Brothers Brain, Iota '20, Rosenberry, Rho '23, Merrill, Gamma '25, and Burton, Chi '21. Merrill has served as Acting Secretary and Treasurer, as Fairfield has been out of New York City for more than a year. These men have unselfishly and enthusiastically shared in conducting an extensive correspondence in keeping the Association in touch with local Clubs and Chapter Alumni Associations all over the country and in Canada, and in correspondence with individual Brothers. In addition, they have shared with your President, the privilege of attending meetings of Local Associations in various parts of the East, and have presented most effectively the work of the Alumni Association. This has been a labor of love, and I feel that they are entitled to the warm thanks of the Fraternity. . . .

Here, today, where Psi Upsilon was born a hundred years ago, it is for us, her living children, to dedicate ourselves anew, to repledge the vows we took at her altar. You and I may enjoy friendship for many years to come, or we may be looking upon each other for the last time, but whatever fate has before us, this we know: that as the days pass into weeks, the weeks into months, the months into years, when that last hour comes to each of us, as time slips into eternity, we shall realize as never before that one of our most precious possessions is the diamond of Psi Upsilon, which has brought us together today at the shrine of the Theta, the Mother Chapter of us all.

I now wish to present to you our new President. He is a man of distinction, of maturity and yet young, and we are greatly privileged and highly honored that he has accepted the election of the Board of Governors. I cannot deny you the pleasure nor myself the privilege of having him come before us, and perhaps he will be so gracious as to say a word, Brother Luke I. Wilson, Mu '95.

Brother Wilson: A good many of you have known me for a good many years. I am going to set the hearts and minds of those individual brothers at rest, by saying I am not going to make the speech of my life today. I am quite truthful in saying that our railroad co-ordinator, Joseph B. Eastman will be here this afternoon, because I am going to rest my case in his hands. . . .

R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15:—I am sure I stand here and express the sentiments which I know are in the hearts of all the Brothers who know Judge Garvin, the appreciation we all have of the gigantic job he has done as first President of this Association. He has given unstintingly of his time and you have no conception of the time he has given, to the many details he has been called upon to follow through. It is going to be a real loss to lose him as President, but he has done a great job and I wanted to be sure that we expressed our feelings here.

Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94:—My own personal idea was concerning some efforts of co-ordination of the Alumni and what it might bring about. It might keep more Alumni from growing up. Do you fellows know that out of every ten in your college class, there is one who doesn't come back to reunions? It is very discouraging to find about 90% of those who do come back have grown up so that it is pretty nearly a dead letter with them.

John A. Ingham, Pi '86: I would like to say a word on behalf of the members who attended the Semi-Centennial. I heard one of my classmates say that we come only every fifty years. One of the others said he wasn't going to keep it up.

In the Chapter House is the picture taken on the steps at the Semi-Centennial. Some of us were there. (Someone suggested those who attended the Semi-Centennial stand up. Twelve arose and received a tremendous ovation.) All I wanted to say is that I hope there is some member, some undergraduate who will get this thing straight. That picture was taken on the steps of the Old State House at the head of State Street in Albany. It was taken in May 1883. You young fellows go and look at it. The Freshmen wore little low derbies in those days. The Juniors wore silk hats.

I had one later. I was the youngest member at that time.

Herbert S. Houston, Omega '88: Brother Chairman, you have given a great help to the Association, to get our magazine, The Diamond, in the hands of every Psi U. There is the contact, there is the line of communication between the Fraternity, with the Alumni Associations and the un-
undergraduate Chapters. As a member of the Alumni Board of The Diamond, it was my good fortune, with Brothers Babst, Bridge-
man and myself as members of the Council, to work for a long time developing the rehabilitation of The Diamond. It
would seem to me that this Association could help develop ways and means for putting The Diamond constantly in the
hands of every member of Psi Upsilon.

It seems to me, we might go forward with a very effective committee of the Alumni Association and build that En-
dowment Fund up to the point where every Psi U in whatever part of the world he is in, every quarter, would have The
Diamond which would give him news of the Fraternity at large, of the activities of the Alumni, and his own Chapter.

Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82: I had no idea of making a speech. I wanted to say that it has been my privilege to spend a
large part of my life on college campuses. I feel that to have a body of representa-
tive Alumni, thousands of them, put their ideas into such a form that the undergraduates shall know what the Fraternity
really stands for, it will be a marvelous thing. Do you realize that an undergraduate
Chapter in one part of the country and another 2300 miles away may develop different ideas? Do you all realize that
any one alumnus coming back to express his ideas may not necessarily express the
general trend of sentiment in the Fraternity?

It has already been said that the undergraduates are very sensitive and re-
sponsive to what they think their Alumni want. If a dozen alumni come back and
merely talk, that gives an impression as if a half hundred were telling about some of
our higher ideals; these will then be car-
rried out. Whatever be the case, if there
comes regularly throughout the year a
general expression of what the fraternal
body of Psi Upsilon stands for through
our Diamond I think it will be mighty im-
portant and a splendid thing for this
Fraternity.

CENTENNIAL PUBLIC EXERCISES
MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The chapel exercises began at one-
thyirty immediately following the group
picture taken in front of the gymnasium
and for the next half hour the program
was broadcast over a nation wide hook-up
through the courtesies of station WGY and
the National Broadcasting Company and
their associated stations. As the brothers
and guests were being seated Professor
Elmer A. Tidmarsh, organist of Union Col-
lege, gave a short recital playing “Les
Preludes” — a Symphonic Poem by Liszt.

Hubert Carpenter Mandeville, Theta
'88: The Invocation of the One Hundredth
Anniversary of Psi Upsilon will be given
by Bishop Brother Benjamin Brewster of
the Beta, Class of ’82. It has been written
by the Reverend Howard Benjamin Grose
of the Omega, Class of ’75 who had hoped
to officiate. He was unable to be here by
reason of advanced years and Brother
Brewster will read his Invocation.

Benjamin Brewster, Beta ’82: Almighty
and Eternal God, infinite in power and
love, in this glad hour of reunion we hear
Thine ancient altar’s call and would reverently worship Thee and invoke Thy
blessing upon us.

We Thank Thee, Thou Supreme Ruler
of the Universe, for Psi Upsilon, whose
hundred years of honored life we are come
to commemorate. As Thou hast implanted
within us the ideal of brotherhood, we
thank Thee that our loved Order has not
only borne the name but has truly exempli-
fied the spirit of fraternity. Increase that
spirit in all her chapters, we beseech Thee,
and may “in the bonds” have a deeper
meaning as the passing years etch the
words in memory and life.

We thank Thee, O Lord, for the found-
ers, who built here an ideal temple with
its mystic shrine. Richly bless Union and
Theta this day!

And bless us also, brothers of the yester-
days and today, who have gathered
from far and near to sing again the old
songs, renew friendships, and revive hal-
lowed memories. We remember before
Thee the innumerable company of those
who are with us in spirit during these
days.

Open our eyes, O Lord, that we may
see. May all the brothers of Psi Upsilon,
whether they are still in the schools of
learning or out in the hard school of life
in this uncertain and unchartered era, quit
themselves like men, standing firm for our
liberties and the right. Graciously grant
that Psi Upsilon, festooned with the gar-
lands of a hundred years, and crowned
with the bays of eternal youth, may merit
Thy past mercies and Thy lasting favor
and benediction, with hands clasped ever-
more in token of heart fellowship. Amen.

Brother Mandeville: The Address of
Welcome on behalf of the Theta Chapter
will be given by Brother Alexander Turner,
Theta '34.
Brother Turner: Brothers and Friends:
Today the Theta Chapter feels deeply honored and with justifiable pride welcomes the many loyal Psi U men who have gathered to participate in this, our Hundredth Anniversary. It is also my honor to welcome the many friends of Psi Upsilon who are here to join us in our exercises this afternoon.

For one hundred years the Psi Upsilon spirit of fellowship has grown from its humble beginning here at Union College. A sincere fellowship welded that group of seven men together in 1833, now in 1933, this same friendship unites the thousands in our Association. This friendship inspired the loyalty and devotion that made this Convention possible.

In the one hundred years of its existence, it has acquired an enviable position in the family of Greek Letter Societies. One hundred years of thrilling history lie behind us. We are met to review this splendid past, to continue and to plan a still more glorious future. We are met to honor the seven founders and the consecration of their gift to us.

There is a definite way to show our gratitude for that gift. We must recognize and assume responsibilities that are part of our heritage. The Theta recognized the responsibilities that the Founders at Union conferred on her. One of these responsibilities is that of being an adequate host to you. The thrill of meeting so many Brothers is a happy one. This Centennial has shown us the extent of our great Fraternity and the sincere feeling of its members.

With the greatest joy, then, the Theta Chapter greets you at this time and with the true spirit of Psi Upsilon friendship, warmly welcomes you who are assembled here on the Centennial Anniversary of our Founders' Day.

Brother Mandeville: We will now have the honor of listening to an address by the Past President of our Fraternity. I present Brother Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93 who will speak on "The First One Hundred Years of the Psi Upsilon."

ADDRESS OF EARL D. BABST,
Iota-Phi '93

Locking out of a window in West College a hundred years ago, four undergraduates stood for a moment with clasped hands and open hearts and pledged themselves to establish a new society. "To this casual parting," in the words of an early initiate, "we owe the four sided rhomboidal badge with its emblem of clasped hands. It was by these men and their three associates that the society was established."

Recently a precious document of the first decade has come into the possession of our Archivist. It is entitled, History of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, written by William Taylor in 1843. Taylor was of the Theta, class of 1838, and was the first freshman elected into the Fraternity after its organization. It contains a copy of the famous Pledge, the "determination to form a secret society," the signing of which by the seven founders on November 24, 1833, brings us today to Union College and to the mother chapter to celebrate The First Hundred Years of the Psi Upsilon.

The data for an accurate estimate of the causes which led to the signing of the Pledge are meagre. It may, however, be assumed that there were several. The student world generally reflects the world at large, its movements and opinions. The politics of the 20's and 30's of the last century embraced the controversy over secret societies and their off-setting antisecret societies. So quite naturally it occurred to the college students of that day that they, too, should have "secret" societies, to be followed in turn by "anti-secret" societies. The existence of Phi Beta Kappa also was a direct influence in giving name and character to the Greek Letter movement. Founded in 1776, at William and Mary College in Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa had established a chapter in 1817 at Union College. This had been followed at Union by the "Triad"—Kappa Alpha, which was founded in 1825, and by Sigma Phi and Delta Phi, in 1827. Sigma Phi was the first society to extend to another college, entering Hamilton College in 1831, and there it led to the founding of Alpha Delta Phi in 1832. This was the extent of the college fraternity system when Psi Upsilon, next in order of founding, was established.

Union College, headed by the eminent Eliphalet Nott, was a fertile field for the new student movement. Dr. Nott was supposed to know the constitutions, mottoes and grips of all the societies at Union. The college attracted a remarkable group of young men from all parts of the country. Only Yale with about 400 students was larger, Union and Harvard had an enrollment of about 300, and Dartmouth, Amherst, Princeton, Brown, Columbia, Williams, Trinity and the University of Pennsylvania were much smaller. The college
Convention of 1932 at the Delta, New York University
Assembled in front of the Chapter House on University Heights, New York City
Centennial Convention of 1933 at the Theta, Union College, Schenectady, New York
Attended by upwards of one thousand members on November 24, 1933
attendance of the entire country—there were less than fifty colleges—was under that now enrolled at any one of the Universities of Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California or Illinois.

So much for the background for the decision and signature of the Pledge. Now for a brief account of the immediate occasion for the step. The "Triad" at the beginning of the academic year 1833-34 at Union, were all-powerful in college politics, and had taken somewhat arbitrary action affecting the literary associations, or "Halls" as they were called, of which the Delphian Institute was one. Feeling had been aroused, especially in the sophomore and freshmen classes. The seven Founders were members of Delphian Institute, and had stood shoulder to shoulder in the contest with the "Triad." Here was a new bond, soon to be translated into talk of forming a new society, soon to be followed by the meeting in the attic-room of West College and the signing of the Pledge on November 24, 1833.

The seven Founders were Samuel Goodale, Sterling Goodale Hadley, Edward Martindale and George Washington Tuttle of the Sophomore class; and Robert Barnard, Charles Washington Harvey and Merwin Henry Stewart of the Freshman class. Two were from Massachusetts, the others from New York. Three out of the seven received Phi Beta Kappa keys, six their A.B. in course, and the seventh afterwards attained scholastic honors. But all was not smooth sailing. The "Triad" promptly formed a coalition to exclude all Psi U's from Phi Beta Kappa. President Nott interfered, equally promptly, with the result that the present system of nomination of members for election to Phi Beta Kappa was adopted.

The formation of Psi Upsilon was for a time a secret. In December three members from the class of '36 were initiated, and later five more from '36 and one from '37. Psi Upsilon was the first Greek Letter society with members from all classes. The badge was not publicly worn until June of the following year. Edward Martindale meantime suggested the symbolic initials—Psi Upsilon—which have touched the hearts of more than 18,000 successors.

Thus was our society established. At the time of the convention with the Phi in 1896, it was my good fortune to escort Samuel Goodale, Theta '36, first to the home of Elisha Taylor, Theta '37, and then the two, arm in arm, to the home of Clement M. Davison, Theta '38. Taylor and Davison were outstanding citizens of Detroit, and life-long neighbors, living on the same street only a few doors apart. The reunion of these venerable ancestors of ours, one a Founder, and the other two active members with him in the Theta, was a moving incident never to be forgotten. These men formed a notable group, Goodale a minister, Taylor a lawyer, and Davison a banker, and all well past eighty. To see them together was living proof of the pride we have in our Founders. Psi U's of all generations, and especially those charged with its active responsibilities, well may scan the roll of the early initiates at Union and ponder their undergraduate and alumni distinctions. Once started the reader will turn further the pages of the Twelfth General Catalogue; and will lay the volume down with new consciousness of the achievements of Psi Upsilon, and of our power to carry on the rich inheritance and stimulating traditions for a hundred years.

The thought of extending Psi Upsilon to other colleges developed early. Not so early, however, as with our historic friend and rival, Alpha Delta Phi, which established seven chapters before Psi Upsilon granted its first charter in 1837 to New York University. This chapter was named Delta. Afterwards, for the mother chapter the special title Theta was adopted. The third chapter, Beta, was instituted at Yale in 1839 by the versatile William E. Robinson, who also aided in establishing the Sigma at Brown in 1840, and the Gamma at Amherst in 1841. Two more chapters, the Zeta at Dartmouth and the Lambda at Columbia, were formed in 1842; and in the year following the circle was increased to ten by the admission of the Kappa, the Psi, and the Xi, at Bowdoin, Hamilton and at Wesleyan University. Thus within a decade after its foundation and before many of the Greek letter organizations of today were in existence, Psi Upsilon had become a widely established inter-collegiate fraternity.

Our earliest historian, William Taylor, Theta '38, already spoken of and affectionately known throughout Psi Upsilon during our first half century as "Bill" Taylor, tells delightfully of the origin of the annual Convention, of the chapter letters, of the Catalogue and of the introduction of the grip. I quote from the time-worn manuscript of 1849:

"In June of the same year (1840)," he writes, "we find the Delta appointing Delegates to attend the annual meeting at
Yale—this is the first advance toward that reciprocal system of visits which now forms so pleasant a part of the duties of our members. The Sigma at Brown was instituted about this time (March 28, 1840), their application being first made to the Beta, and in November of the same year we find them suggesting a catalogue of the members. About the same time the grip was introduced. In March, 1841, the question of holding a private anniversary, the speakers to be selected from the different branches, was freely discussed and no definite action taken upon the subject until the next term, when it was decided to hold a Convention instead of an Anniversary in the City of New York. This, the first Convention of Psi Upsilon, has had the effect of establishing more firmly the bond of union amongst the members and of the different branches, and now Conventions form part and parcel of the machinery of our institution. The Convention assembled at 2 p.m. (October 22, 1841) in the Chapel of the N. Y. University. In this Convention the Theta was represented by 13 members—the whole number of Delegates was about 50. Brother Gott of the Theta was elected Chairman of the same. It was at this time that the Amherst Chapter had its act of incorporation granted by the Convention and means taken to establish that of Dartmouth."

"The following is a summary," continues Taylor, "of the business transacted:

"1st, That a catalogue be printed.

"2nd, That efforts be taken to establish branches in all respectable colleges where the same can be done advantageously.

"3rd, That the branches correspond at least twice in each term with the other branches.

"4th, That, if practicable, Annual Conventions be held for keeping alive the true spirit of the Fraternity."

From this outline it will be observed that in procedure the first Convention of Psi Upsilon was not unlike those of the present. We are the more confirmed in this by the description of the closing incidents. "But let us return," says Taylor, "to the sumptuous repast afforded us by the liberality of the brethren of the Delta. For hours the members of the Convention enjoyed a scene of pleasure and delight, or in the words of the record, 'a flow of soul, of eloquence and song as we trust will not be soon forgotten by anyone there present.' " "Thus passed," he concludes, "the first but not the last of a series, as we hope, of joyous meetings which we believe will be celebrated so long as our Fraternity endures."

Willard Fiske, Psi '51, author of Psi Upsilon Bibliography and of many of our well-known songs, initiated only a few years after the close of the first decade, has also left in his Story of The Psi Upsilon a memorable history of early days. The "Story" was first read at the Convention of 1876 and was afterwards re-read, with some revisions at the Semi-Centennial with the Theta. There could be no more faithful or competent historian than Willard Fiske. The present generation scarcely knows of the existence of the "Story" and of its charming literary form. Difficult as it is to resist quoting, I take only Fiske's brief estimate of Psi Upsilon at the end of its first decade.

"The number of chapters," he wrote, "was now ten—one for each year of the society's age. In their several institutions these chapters occupied positions at least as eminent as those held by the older organizations. The constitution of the Fraternity has turned out to be an instrument admirably adapted to its purpose. The various members of the federation were united to each other by close ties; the domain they occupied was a compact one—the easternmost limit being Bowdoin and the westernmost Hamilton—permitting to the chapters easy and frequent intercourse. The literary exercises of the meetings were maintained with laudable energy and strictness, and were of such a character that the members of that period still recur to them with pride. In the selection of candidates, scholarship was regarded as well as good-fellowship, while the attributes especially sought for were manly frankness and sincerity of purpose, without which there can be no true friendship—no veritable brotherhood. The effects of all this were everywhere felt and seen in the rising strength and reputation of the Fraternity. The Psi Upsilon, in short, had not yet lost the glow of youth, but had already begun to feel the conscious flush of coming manhood."

The next four decades, from 1843 to the Semi-Centennial, was a period of almost uninterrupted success. It was a period of a slowly growing chapter roll. Only eight chapters were added in the entire forty years—the Alpha, Upsilon, Iota, Phi, Omega, Pi, Chi and the Beta Beta. The "domain" was still compact, although petitions for charters were numerous at every Convention. The first Catalogue had
been published at New Haven. The first and second Song-Books had followed, both largely composed and both published by the Beta, a Chapter rich in achievements for Psi Upsilon. "These Song-Books," says Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, in his admirable Psi Upsilon Epitome were "undoubtedly the earliest printed collection of American student lyrics," and some of them, like Finch's Smoking Song, have become "the common possession of the whole student world." "The custom of public literary exercises," said Fiske, at the Semi-Centennial, "in connection with these yearly festivals (the annual Conventions) now likewise became established, and did much to elevate the repute of the Fraternity in the eyes of the Philistine world. No one can read without a feeling of interest the long Catalogue of eminent worthies who officiated at the various Conventions as orators and poets."

During this period a fundamental change occurred in the administration of the Fraternity. While in the early years the Convention had been sufficient, with the growing chapter roll there arose the need of a small permanent committee to carry on between Conventions. This led, at the Gamma Convention of 1857, to the formation of an Executive Committee composed of Morgan Dix, Lambda '48, Henry R. Stiles, Delta '52, and William H. L. Barnes, Beta '55, all of whom resided in New York. At the Convention with the Theta in 1869, an Executive Council of five members was instituted and so continued until 1907, when, at the Convention with the Delta, the membership was enlarged to ten and so continued until again enlarged by the Convention at the Delta in 1932. In 1877 Herbert L. Bridge-man, Gamma '66, was elected to the Executive Council, and until his death in 1924—for a period of forty-seven years—he was the leading spirit in Psi Upsilon, but withal a leader so modest that he would be the first to disclaim the title. During his long service as President of the Council the Fraternity published four general Catalogues, four Song-Books, the Diamond, and added eleven chapters.

Just as the first Catalogue and the first Song-Book were published by the Beta, so the first building for Psi Upsilon was constructed at Yale. The lodge of the Beta, completed in 1870, was the forerunner of many chapter homes, until all of the twenty-seven chapters have their own property. The idea of a building for fraternity uses originated either at Kenyon or at Michigan in the '40's. It is a far cry from those primitive cabins in the woods to the modern club houses, but the speaker would not abandon his recollection of the "Dear Old Spot" of the Iota for any of the chapter houses of the present day, notwithstanding as a freshman he carried in his arms, in the night, for a distance of several miles, the firewood taken from the college wood pile for the broken wrought iron stove, which on cold Ohio nights hardly heated ten feet into the drafty old lodge over the wagoner's shop.

In its second half century the Fraternity has witnessed a remarkable extension in its roll and in its activities. The Eta, Tau, Mu, Rho, Omega, Epsilon, Omicron, Delta Delta, Theta Theta, Nu and Epsilon Phi were added at Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago, California, Illinois, Williams, Washington, Toronto and McGill, respectively. This expansion followed, slowly and cautiously, the educational development of the period. Most of us have had our experience in Psi Upsilon during its second half-century. Its chief characteristic has been the growth from an eastern fraternity, with two western outposts, into a national fraternity with two Canadian outposts, bringing annually a selected group of young men into fraternal bonds. In the first half-century eighteen charters were granted, all of which are active, except Alpha at Harvard. In the second half-century eleven charters were granted, and all are active. Omega is counted in both divisions. In vitality this record is not equaled.

Hand in hand with this extension has come the growth of alumni organizations, until on Founders' Day, at initiations and at commencements, the alumni of each chapter assemble in growing numbers to carry on the traditions, sing the songs, and keep alive the friendships which abound so joyously in our brotherhood. A roll of these organizations is continent wide, and in addition, each chapter has its own corporate body to hold its property and to carry on its Philistine obligations.

Conventions come and go with the years, following a traditional order of visits to the chapters, calling together delegates of the undergraduate membership in the exercise of the supreme power of Psi Upsilon. Catalogues appear at intervals, twelve in all. The General Catalogue of 1917, like its predecessors of 1902 and 1888, was called "monumental," followed by the more modest but highly useful Directory of 1931, containing the names of
18,497 initiates and the addresses of 12,132 living members. Song-Books, edition after edition, are worthy of a lyrical history which only awaits an appraising pen. The Diamond, a quarterly of widespread interest has already passed into its twentieth volume, and is supported by the Herbert L. Bridgman Diamond Memorial Fund.

While some organization, even in a brotherhood, seems necessary, the Executive Council, although generously endowed by the Conventions with large disciplinary powers, guides the Fraternity through tradition and precedence, relying on the chapters and their alumni to maintain and deserve the high privilege of membership in Psi Upsilon. The Executive Council of the present day, under the leadership of Edward Livingston Stevens, Chi '99, carries on its responsibilities with the quiet effectiveness long characteristic of that group of devoted brothers. In late years annual Conferences of alumni representatives have been held, and more recently The Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon has been formed, to strengthen and to support the work of the Convention and of the Executive Council. They bring the alumni into intimate touch and responsibility for the maintenance at the chapters of leadership of worth and character, and to guard against the temporary lapse which often follows a single unworthy election.

"A wholesome force," as Fiske said, "has been the earnest and enduring devotion of a few men—the chivalric Knights of our order, and hereafter the heroes of its legendary age, who did not permit the closing gates of college life to shut out from their hearts the love and the memory of Psi Upsilon, but who have continued to haunt the old halls and to lay upon the old altars the kindly and grateful offering of an affection mellowed and ripened by life's varied experiences."

In a larger view college fraternities involve the beauty of friendship. Not mere congeniality, but active helpful friendship, is the crowning value of college fraternities. It accounts for their growth from less than a half-dozen to scores, with nearly a half million members, all engaged in fruitful labors in the field of friendship. They are an outstanding development of American student life. Misunderstood for years, and later only reluctantly tolerated, they finally have become "the arms of the college." They form an interesting contrast to the fag system in England and to the student corps of Germany. They are a common meeting ground for students and alumni, and quicken alumni loyalty in support of the college. They early provided the rallying forces for alumni organizations throughout the colleges and universities.

Dr. Nott would have smiled with us, I fancy, if he could have read the recent address of the late Lord Grey, as Chancellor of Oxford, endorsing the proposal to organize the graduates of Oxford into an alumni body, as a distinct advance in university life.

Bringing men together anywhere, especially in college, and they begin to divide naturally into groups. Man is a social being. Friendship is a necessity. Psi Upsilon is an answer to that need. Its success has become a romance; its ideals, a tradition. It interprets life to its sons through priceless companionships. In its ideals and precedents there are active and necessary forces of discipline which act and react on the individual as well as on the group. Within its circle there are endless opportunities for the development and cultivation of the ease and poise of social experience and responsibility. It fails utterly if it does not also add to the mental and moral power of its members.

Psi Upsilon has helped us to live together in good fellowship, to open our hearts, to understand life, and to share its joys and disappointments. It has taught us to cooperate, to meet opposition, and to speak for ourselves. It has developed our instinct for friendship. It has stimulated our loyalty to college and country. Nowhere else among the countless associations of men have you such an enduring structure, founded on romance, nurtured by brotherhood, exalted by friendship, all in an atmosphere of youth and learning.

Psi Upsilon has reached a "green old age." The centennials of the chapters are on the way. Those of us who stand today at the end of the first hundred years, look back with grateful hearts not only to the Founders and to the important events of our history, but especially to our own experiences in the brotherhood, and to its aspirations, which influenced our alumni years as well as our undergraduate days. With honor to the Founders, with gratitude for our privileges, with determination to meet fully the obligations of the future, we pass on with steadfast confidence and renewed devotion the principles and ideals of our beloved Psi Upsilon.
THE CONVENTIONS

SHRINE SONG

One of the most impressive incidents of the Centennial Exercises was the singing of the Shrine Song. Many have stated since that the effect and the inspiration of that group of one thousand strong standing at full attention in utmost earnestness and voice and spirit in complete accord, will never be forgotten. With Brother Karl P. Harrington, Xi ’82, son of the author, conducting, it was so profound an experience that “the heart came to the throat choking the voice and brought tears to the eyes” in spite of ourselves. It was a living evidence of the great Psi Upsilon spirit.

Brother Mandeville: I am going to exercise the prerogative of a presiding officer and change the order of the addresses, as it seems to me that following Brother Babst’s address we should hear the address of Brother Nettleton who will talk on the subject “Facing Forward.” Brother Nettleton is Professor of English at Yale University and a former member of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon. It gives me great pleasure to present him at this time, Brother Nettleton.

ADDRESS OF GEORGE H. NETTLETON, Beta ’96

Our Centennial has a double aspect. It is, first, a Day of Commemoration—a birthday festival, looking backwards across a century to the day of origin, reverting here to the birthplace as well as to the birthday of Psi Upsilon. “Never the time and the place, And the loved one all together!” wrote Browning in a moment of unwonted misgiving. But, here and now, we gladly commemorate that triple alliance at Union College. “Looking backwards”—that is instinctively the first impulse of this historic anniversary. Our first function is to record our ten decades, to review our Century of Progress, to recapture the story and renew the spirit of the founders and of their followers—of our first centurions. An eloquent history has found an eloquent historian in Brother Babst. “The past, at least, is secure.”

Our Centennial has, however, a second aspect. In Roman myth, the god of beginnings, Janus, to whose name our calendar still pays initial homage, was imaged as having two faces, one looking to the east, the other to the west—god of the rising sun and of the day’s fulfillment—god of ever recurring days and of ever turning years. At our turning of the years—of our hundred years—Janus-like, we look in both directions. Looking backwards, we have reviewed the past. Facing forward, we now turn to scan the future. The historic aspect gives way to the prophetic. Prophecy—that seems now-a-days, if not a lost art, one that is off the standard of the bygone Golden Age. “The oracles are dumb”—or, if they speak in haste, they repent in leisure. But, for this time and place, the Browning, of more confident and characteristic mood, may give a text—“The Future I may face now I have proved the Past.” Facing Forward, after Looking Backwards—in such sense, the second aspect of our Centennial may reveal that history itself has a prophetic function.

It is, in reality, a fortunate circumstance that our Centennial falls at a time when men are everywhere seeking to reexamine thoughtfully old values in the light of new conditions. It is a time of rigid reappraisal, when institutions and individuals are alike subject to keen scrutiny and test of present worth and service. Only the sentimentalist continues to rate his stocks at their peak of prosperity prices. It is a commonplace that we were living in a “fool’s paradise,” and that that sort of paradise is lost. But if we have lost our folly, as well as our paradise, we should be able to face present facts and issues. The Greek letter fraternities of our American colleges, among which Psi Upsilon is a recognized leader, cannot, if they would, evade the force of new circumstances. They cannot afford to rest complaisant with past achievement. They cannot live merely on the dividends of even a rich inheritance—on an increment unearned by present effort.

These Centennial Public Exercises attest that Psi Upsilon recognizes its sense of relation and just obligation to the whole community of academic interests which it seeks to serve. Rightly interpreted, these public exercises are not to flaunt idly the banner of private privilege, but to recognize that special privilege carries with it especial obligation. If, in the long run, an institution or a society is felt to have served solely selfish ends, and to have taken its profits at unfair cost to the common weal, it cannot evade an accounting with the body politic of which it is a member. Of its own accord, Psi Upsilon has opened its books of record, offering by recounting our past history a means of testing the integrity and validity of actual achievement. Futil would be any attempt to forecast the future in any such factual terms. But we can, with equal
openness and frankness, offer a means of testing the integrity and validity of our outlook, as we face forward. We shall put plain questions plainly, and seek to give honest answers.

First, what is the attitude of Psi Upsilon as a national fraternity to the direct educational concerns of our American colleges? It is often said that college fraternities are indifferent or even hostile to the intellectual purposes to which our colleges are dedicated. These Centennial exercises have already suggested our answer in their clear and un constrained encouragement of scholastic effort and attainment. Our annual scholarship awards are tangible evidence of a fixed intent to support the just demands of academic work and to co-operate with the colleges in emphasizing their fundamental purpose. Our fraternity is mindful of the memorable convention at Washington in May 1929, and of the great meeting in honor of Brother William Howard Taft at which he eloquently urged the mingled disciplines of scholarship and of character,—of which he stood the best example. We are mindful of his warnings against indifference and apathy, and of his satisfaction that Psi Upsilon had taken a definite stand towards the recognition and betterment of academic work. To the initiative and leadership of our former President Brother Bali, to the devotion of his successor, Brother Stevens, to the generosity of the donor of our scholarship awards, and to the sustained efforts of many in office and out of it, the fraternity and the colleges concerned are directly indebted. No social fraternity can claim the single-minded devotion to scholarship which is the unique function and proud heritage of Phi Beta Kappa. But Psi Upsilon can at least claim kinship with the heedless and the hostile. It may, indeed, rightly profess what it has already practised—a sympathetic and constructive attitude towards the primary educational aim of our colleges.

Our American undergraduate colleges commonly recognize a second educational purpose. To the education of the mind they add the education of the man. They regard the disciplines of scholarship and of character as alike educational. This second, rather than secondary, function they often broadly define as training for citizenship. Our second leading question may thus be put simply—what is Psi Upsilon’s attitude towards the obligations of good citizenship, in college and in later life?

Once again it is often said that college fraternities are indifferent or opposed to the common social weal, that they are a law unto themselves and heel less of the common law, that they pursue selfish gains at cost to the common good. Honesty demands frank acknowledgment that, from time to time, from place to place, they furnish considerable material for just criticism. Fairness demands that merits as well as mistakes be viewed clearly and steadily.

One function of this Centennial is to give proper perspective to impartial judgment. Psi Upsilon has its ideals and traditions and its own faith in their validity. But it recognizes that college and community have the right to discredit its vision if the results remain merely visionary. The fairest answer to the question whether Psi Upsilon respects and encourages good citizenship in college and in the world at large is its roll of members, past and present. Psi Upsilon is a human institution—no stronger, no weaker, than the men who make it. We know—none better—our faults and failures. We know—none so well—its worth to the members within the society. But we recognize that others can best judge impartially whether its members have measurably fulfilled the public obligations and the opportunities of citizenship in college, state, and nation.

There remains another leading question—what useful function as an enduring institution does Psi Upsilon serve? Is it to our several colleges more than the sum total, reckoned at any given time, of the individual attainments and service of its many members? The colleges and universities at which Psi Upsilon has its chapters form, in the main, a group of long established and well recognized institutions fairly representative of our undergraduate American colleges. In this rapidly changing country, such an academic group renders signal service in maintaining the continuity of academic tradition, in conserving and transmitting accumulated knowledge and past experience for the service of the future. There is little danger that the American temperament will be unduly constrained to forego the novelties of experimentation—political, economic, or educational. There need be little fear that broadly stabilizing factors in our national experience will threaten true progress. Stabilization is not synonymous with stagnation. The development of our long and firmly founded institutions of learning is ample proof of their ability and readiness to respond to the ever-changing conditions.
of the century which Psi Upsilon has this day reviewed. But the measure of their educational worth exceeds the sum of their present services to present needs. In conserving essential and enduring values in knowledge and experience, and in safeguarding them from momentary impulse and unrest, they are stabilizing forces that serve not merely American education but the integrity and solidarity of American life.

Within our group of firmly grounded universities and colleges, many elements combine to maintain the continuity of academic interests and life. Among them the voluntary student associations, fraternal or otherwise, which survive the passing response to passing impulses and conditions, have an especial opportunity to see the questions of the given day in more than momentary light. Their vision may often be limited—and without it they perish, in the longer or shorter run, as the obituary record of defunct student enterprises and organizations in almost any college will testify. Even those who hold that college societies are exempt from the general law of the survival of the fittest, usually admit that college faculties have sometimes accelerated the application of the law to the unift. Quite apart, however, from the general question of whether any organization can long endure without some enduring qualities, the specific question is the possible contribution of a long established student society to the college itself. Psi Upsilon holds that in conserving and transmitting for present service and guidance the knowledge and spirit of past experience it offers constructive support and useful interpretation of inherent and durable factors in the academic tradition. The organization in its membership, graduate and active—as these exercises bear witness—has inevitably a larger outlook, a longer perspective than the individual undergraduates of this or any given year. Psi Upsilon recognizes its obligations to see that these potential powers of wider vision are not narrowed to selfish objects.

This present reflection of the general attitude of Psi Upsilon, as it faces forward on the threshold of its second century, has sought simply to offer some insight into our conception of the public aspects and broad relations of our fraternity to the colleges we represent. The diverse details of a century's thought and experience cannot be compacted into the compass of a quarter of an hour or of a single interpretation. We have not sought to emotionalize feelings or to romanticize facts. To us the deeper values of our fraternity are intangible and imponderable. But we have preferred to suggest and to enforce the practical tests of impartial judgment—to recognize that college and community can best determine the quality of our citizenship and the tangible results in terms of actual accomplishment.

In thus limiting our main approach to the outward aspects of our public relations, however, we should not be honest, in accepting the practical tests of service, if we wholly cloaked our sense of loyalty to values of individual character and personality that evade such definite estimate. It is enough merely to recall without discussion that there are subtler tests.

Not on the vulgar mass
Called "work" must sentence pass,
Things done, that took the eye and had the price;
O'er which, from level stand,
The low world laid its hand,
Found straightway to its mind, could value in a trice:
But all, the world's coarse thumb
And finger failed to plumb,
So passed in making up the main account.

This is a Day of Dedication as well as of Commemoration. It is a service of communion—with this present fellowship of Psi Upsilon—with the past, whose inheritors we are—with the future, whose prophets we may become. It is a ceremony of reconsecration to the faith of the founders and to their ideals of generous service.

Enough. Our praise rings empty and uncouth;
In vain the curling incense-wreaths arise
From the rekindled altars of our youth,
If our hearts bleed not in the sacrifice.
A tinsel pageant this, a puppet-motion.
Save as the cleansing fires of self-devotion
Reconsecrate our lives to Light and Truth.

Brother Mandeville: In presenting the next Brother to you, I hardly need to give him any introduction, for he too, is well known to all members of Psi Upsilon. I am sure we are all looking forward with great eagerness to his Centenary Verses; I present Professor William Lyon Phelps who has but recently retired after being on the faculty of Yale University for a great many years.
CENTENARY VERSES BY
WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, Beta '87

You have just heard my former pupil,
George Nettleton, who made such a splendid address.

There are three Georges, practically,
here on this program. The first George, is George Moses, the second, George Nettleton, and the third, George Parmly Day, who wrote many of the songs you have printed in the records. There were three King Georges, too. It seems fitting that three Kings should speak to a full house.

I am very surprised that that allusion was understood. It is very nice to be here and I do want to congratulate the Committee in charge. Nothing like this ever happened by accident, there are always people behind it who have worked for weeks and weeks and we share the fruits of their labors.

Incidentally, it is such a happy idea to have just Psi U's present, and not members of DKE, Alpha Delta Phi and other like Fraternities. I believe, at times, class distinctions must be observed, even in these democratic days. Now, I appreciate more than I can say, the honor of being up here today, and I really accepted with alacrity. Of course, I made a few modest disclaimers, but I hadn't the slightest intention of staying away.

I

One hundred years ago this very day
Our great Fraternity got under way.
And as we gaze across one hundred years,
So filled with human joys and human tears,
Reversing telescopes will let us see
How students lived in Eighteen Thirty Three.

Those who came hither in pursuit of knowledge,
And took up residence in Union College,
Were not transported by mechanic forces;
Poor students came on foot; the rich on horses.

Steam engines were a very new invention:
I need not trolley cars or motors mention.
The bicycle, the airplane were not known;
Men lived in peace without the telephone.
The streets were black as jet on winter nights;
Schenectady had no electric lights.
No voice was ever heard on the victrola;
No student quenched his thirst with Coca-cola.
Newspapers printed news as they were able,
Without a telegraph or ocean cable.

October days were calm; the sunset flare
Was un eclipsed by biplanes in the air.
No change of gears was heard; the rasping Klaxon
Made no man jump in the days of Andrew Jackson.
The daily life was limited; many here
Thought Rochester was on the West Frontier.

II

But though our fathers lived the simple life,
Their mental world with thought and art was rife.
In England many a University denizen
Enjoyed "The Lady of Shalott" by Tennyson.
And 1833 had for its crowning
The earliest book of verse by Robert Browning.
For the first time the House of Commons' ears
Heard Gladstone—and they heard him sixty years.

In France the young Romantics with delight
Cheered Victor Hugo on a great first night.
In Germany with pen mightier than sword,
Goethe wrote "Faust" and went to his reward.

American minds were filled with rising yeast
Supplied by Yankees dwelling in the East.
Ralph Waldo Emerson, thirty years of age,
Had won a reputation as a sage.
He never was old-fashioned—spare derision—
Before inventions he had television . . .
Instead of modern poets who screech and bellow
The people heard soft music from Longfellow.
Sophisticates today may seem much wittier
But which of them compares with J. G. Whittier?
Our satirists may stab us like a raw thorn,
But none of them can write like Mr. Hawthorne.

Our college humorists try many a line,
Yet none can equal Holmes of '29.
Our Senators in Congress give us pain
Whene'er we think of the Reply to Hayne.

III

In Union College all the Freshman buddies
Confined their efforts mainly to three studies.
The recitation rooms they daily sat in
Heard many a bad translation from the Latin.
The Centennial Procession, after the Public Literary Exercises in the Chapel, on the way to the Dedication of the Founders Memorial presented by Psi Upsilon to Union College
THE CONVENTIONS

And, often when the boys were called to speak,
They mispronounced and mauled the ancient Greek.
While every night, under the lamp in attics,
The students warped their brains on mathematics.
In academic halls and their vicinity,
Curricula were confined to this great trinity.
They did not study dreamy sociology,
Psychiatry, libido, brain pathology;
Magazine writing, salesmanship, or knitting,
With other fads as thin as they are fleeting.
And I may add with genuine elation,
They never took a course in Education,
The teachers taught their subjects; students studied;
The stream of thought with theories was not muddled
With courses on the psychology of the child,
And other gadgets wearisome and wild.

IV

In Eighteen hundred four had come a resident—
A genius, Doctor Nott, the College President.
He gave to Union everlasting fame,
And he was negative only in his name,
For two and sixty years he ruled this college
With will of iron and profoundest knowledge.
One day, while giving a new professor greetings,
The novice asked, “Don’t you have Faculty meetings?”
The Doctor then replied, “Why yes, just so,
We had one meeting forty years ago.”
The Doctor then, like Mussolini later,
Took all the power—an absolute dictator.
While he was here—his salary justly earning—
He widened and enlarged the scope of learning.
He cut away much fungus and dry rot:
All honor to the great Eliphalet Nott!

V

Yet in this college of intensive learning,
The fires of youth were ever freshly burning.
Bright college years they were in light and truth,
The long sought fountain of eternal youth.
Our happiness begins and never ends

With making intimate and lifelong friends.
True friendship might be called Fraternal Piety,
And finds its ritual in a Good Society.
Although their number was extremely few,
The Union Students founded our Psi U.
In everlasting friendship it was grounded
And is today so strong because well founded.
Devouring Time, which many things destroys,
Has only added to Psi Upsilon’s joys.
For while its members come from many mothers,
Within its circle all are really brothers.
Today we gather here, a loyal crowd,
And cheer for Psi U—long and strong and loud.
I give a toast for all of us fraternally—
May Psi U flourish happily and eternally!

Brother Mandeville: “Surely no brother has won his way into the hearts of Psi U men more than our next speaker who will address you on the topic of ‘Then and Now,' I take pleasure in presenting the Honorable George Higgins Moses, former United States Senator from New Hampshire.”

ADDRESS OF

HON. GEORGE HIGGINS MOSES,
Zeta ’90

Like Billy Phelps, I should use some words of preface. To begin with, I shall give you a word of reassurance. I have not taken from the Senate Chamber the practice which some of you have witnessed there, namely, the practice of speaking without limitation of time and no relation to the subject before the House.

And a word of explanation, especially to my Psi Upsilon brethren, because those of you who have been accustomed to see me perform on fraternity occasions know that I have generally spoken from my subconsciousness.

But this time, unlike a member of the House of Bishops, and I am sure Brother Brewster will forgive me, when he was traveling in the State of Maine, one day preached in a lumber camp and when he had finished and was going out of the building, he heard one lumber jack say to the other, “That is the first of them there night shirt fellas that I heard who could shoot without using a rest.” And so, for especially timely reasons, today, I “shoot” using a rest.

Injustice has been done to our Founders—and by one of their own number.
The advance sheets of the history of the Theta Chapter—which were put into my hands for quite another purpose—contain a quotation from Samuel Goodale, '36, one of the Founders, who, at the semi-centennial convention of the Fraternity, remarked: "It was a small beginning in 1833. The material out of which Psi Upsilon was created seemed rather crude, coarse and common, the half dozen young men in some of the lower classes, mostly from the country places, diffident, unpolished, unattractive, just introduced to college life—who could have expected anything permanent, valuable, brilliant, from such material?"

And the commentator who set down the objections to which I have referred added, in speaking of the Founders: "They did not, of course, have any idea of the far-reaching magnitude of their undertaking."

Something, of course, must be allowed Brother Goodale because of his profession. A Phi Beta Kappa man, a clergyman loaded with distinction and doctorates, would naturally attune his comment to his profession.

But he was wrong—and so is the historian of the Theta Chapter.

These young men, the mystical seven in number, deserve the saving clause which Brother Goodale interpolated from the riches of his clerical experience. "There are mysterious forces silently at work," he said, "and grand results often come from small unpromising beginnings."

The "mysterious forces" to which our clerical Founder alluded, lay far deeper than the mystical sense in which he sought to depict the beginnings of Psi Upsilon. These young men possessed the inherent sense of futurity which lies in the mind and consciousness of all those who set out upon what prove to be great undertakings. At my fitting school, at my college, and here at Union doubtless, as decennial observances have successively taken place, the most frequent assertion to be heard among Alumni and their spokesmen is that the Founding Fathers—if I may employ a phrase worn threadbare in another field of discussion—would be surprised if they could see the results of their early and hopeful undertakings. Not so, I repeat; for the sense of futurity, which I firmly believe lay in the souls of John Phillips, Eleazar Wheelock and those tolerant preachers who founded Union College, while perhaps incapable of visualizing in terms of bricks and mortar, chairs and fellowships, nevertheless enabled them to vitalize their hopes, to endure their struggles, and to know that they were giving to the world institutions enduring and beneficial.

This sense of futurity has run through the ages. The Saviour of mankind depicted Peter as a Rock upon which his church should be built—and Peter was among the lowest of the Disciples. Latimer said to Ridley, as he thrust out his hand into the flames which encircled his stake, "Be of good cheer, for this day we have kindled a fire in England which the ages shall not quench." John Adams wrote to his wife, Abigail, on that fateful Fourth of July at Philadelphia, that the day would long be celebrated with bonfires, cannonades, and jubilation. Webster replying to Hayne, was well aware that he was laying the foundations of that national solidarity which was cemented with the blood of the Civil War. Lincoln knew that the question, alive with fate, which he propounded to Douglas at Freeport, carried the germs of human freedom for a continent.

We have only to turn to those paragraphs in the "Who's Who" of Psi Upsilon where the names of our Founders are inscribed, to know that as lawyers, preachers, physicians, and merchants, they were not without that sense of historical futurity which would make them today, should they come among us, a fit feature in the picture of the 100 years which we are celebrating.

In spite of the narrow restrictions upon scholastic life, which Dr. Nott enforced upon his undergraduate body in 1833—and which are preserved to us by that historian of the Theta with whom I am taking partial issue—it cannot be that the seven men who are our Founders, could possibly have been devoid of that historic perspective which the debunking biographers of our era strive so earnestly to destroy; and the parallels between 1833 and 1933 which are so apparent to us who are their successors—fraternally, intellectually, and even spiritually—could hardly have been wholly veiled from their vision.

The parallels of history run close and far. Upon those as a matter of fact, actual knowledge has come to find its basis of real prophecy. Necessarily we now survey a broader field than our early brothers in Old South College could have known then.

The words "Then and Now" have a Psi Upsilon significance, as is realized by those of us who lack Trilby's tone-deafness suffi-
ciently to enable us to sing "Dear Old Shrine." Accordingly, may I employ what Brother William Lyon Phelps would term "the balanced phrase" with which to illustrate the likenesses and contrasts between 1833 and 1933?

Then Andrew Jackson was ending his career in the Presidency; now Franklin Roosevelt is beginning his. Then the era of good feeling was abating; now such remnants of it as have persisted into the Twentieth Century have wholly disappeared. Then the first fruits of the "revolution" which swept Jackson into the White House had found an almost complete harvest; now the revolution of a year ago finds its leaders still groping after their objectives. Then a new vocabulary was finding its way into the political vernacular—the Cabinet had sprung into being and Marcy had enunciated his famous doctrine that "to the victors belong the spoils." Now the Brain Trust looms large upon the national horizon, and "F. R. B. C." is a watchword among those who storm the citadel of patronage at Washington.

Then the first abolitionist Society had just been formed; now the rights of property, without regard to any moral context, are being assailed. Then there was much talk about "the dollar of our Daddy's"; now "the Commodity dollar" has popular favor—although neither phrase is susceptible of simple explanation. Then the current proposal was to establish sub-treasuries in which to house the government's money; now the problem is to find one Treasury sufficiently plethoric to disburse the government funds in every direction. Then, according to James Truslow Adams, the nation was "emotionally starved"; now our most active processes are swayed chiefly by emotion. Then the country was in full cry for expansion—geographically, commercially and industrially; now a contraction of enterprise and output is sought to be enforced by statute. Then the life of the individual was free; now it is hampered by laws regulatory of even the most sacred of private relations. Then the President was openly receiving resignations from his Cabinet by wholesale; now exits from public life are made largely by stealth. Then "the tariff of abominations" was the source of wide difference in public and private opinion; now the tariff is dealt with by executive decree and the constitutional powers of Congress have been abated. Then the memory of the Embargo Act still rankled in the minds of men; today an embargo by Presidential dictum is looked upon as naturally obvious and necessary. Then a President was plotting to name his successor; now Presidents plot to succeed themselves. Then, according to the authority just quoted, we were "on the threshold of the mass-age" and entering into what has been called the "hysteria system"; now mass production and political hysteria are firmly established. Then, the National debt was in process of being completely paid off and an accumulated treasury surplus was disbursed among the states; now the National debt is increasing despite a misleading system of Federal bookkeeping, and such public money as is disbursed to the States is by way of complicated advanced or even direct doles. Then every man fought shy of a known record of receiving public aid; today a place on the dole has become a post of honor. Then there was at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue an unchallenged fealty to the Constitution; now the Constitution is freely described as obsolete by men who have sworn to uphold it. Then Webster's voice was frequently heard; now the echoes of his great doctrines are swallowed up in reverberations from the internationalists. Then the Bank of the United States was a chief target of execration; now the Public Service corporations possess that distinction. Then we were haggling with France regarding the spoliation claims; now we haggle with a dozen nations regarding an honest debt which they owe. Then the problem of slavery was casting its prolonged shadow over the land; now the problems of agrarian domination and labor-union supremacy confront us.

The catalogue might be continued indefinitely; and I desist only because of the riches which the splendid program of the day contains. I have said enough, however, to make clear that the problems of the Republic—and indeed of all nations—find no essential change with the centuries. Macaulay's famous letter might have been written yesterday instead of nearly eight decades ago; and I doubt not that the officials of the Hanseatic League lamented in scarcely less gloomy terms than those which are now heard from Geneva.

In other words, the problems with which young Goodale and his associates were confronted as they went forth from these halls a hundred years ago differed if at all, in form rather than in substance from those which the Theta graduates of 1933...
have found as they emerge from cloistered quietude into the turbulations and duties of active life. In every sphere the fundamentals have remained——deformed and defaced at times; but always re-emerging in proprio vigore. It is therefore the duty of educated men to hold to the truth. No other course can suffice then if they deal with matters of morals, of education, or of public concern. The truth is mighty and shall prevail. Those men, no matter what their calling, who cling to the truth shall prevail with it. For one hundred years, as today's historian of our brotherhood has borne witness, this has been so with us. Above all fraternities we have made the largest contribution to the public life and the advance of our nation. Two Presidents, a dozen members of the Cabinet, a score or more of ministers and ambassadors, at least fifty senators and representatives in Congress, a dozen Governors of States, a chief justice and a glorious handful of associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, four score and ten of lesser judicial luminaries, innumerable memberships in legislative bodies and of municipal executives, a goodly company of priests and prelates of all faiths, and an illimitable roll of others who have adorned business and the professions—these are our jewels. In their biographies—written or unwritten, but always open—may be traced the duty of the educated man to be thoughtful, which is an underlying motive in the history of Psi Upsilon and which is made known to every neophyte as he approaches our chapter halls and there learns the lessons contained in the sonorous yet immutable principles written here at Union College one hundred years ago in the ritual of the fraternity and come down to us with no change in its sublime inculcations.

In this, however, we claim no patent right. Our rivals doubtless would proclaim the same sentiments—even including those who have borrowed our badge and paraphrased our motto. We would deprive them of no entitled share in the glories which college men have added to the history of our land.

Our right and title, however, to what we claim remains for us to defend. The years which are to come will contain difficulties beyond enumerations, the solution of which must ultimately be found in the minds, the consciousness and the activities of those who bear the scholar's name. The scholar in politics has been more numerous than those who try to call a scant roll will immediately acknowledge. Among them have been the noble battalion who have shared the obligations of Psi Upsilon; and in the one hundred years yet to come without question there will be many more to uphold, for the benefit of their country and for the recognition of their fraternity, those principles which were set up here a hundred years ago, which still endure and which cannot be submerged by any clamor of the unthinking.

AT THE PSI UPSILON MEMORIAL

After the procession had reached the Memorial and gathered about the speakers' platform, the outdoor exercises started.

Brother Mandeville: The first address at the Memorial will be given by a representative of the Mother Chapter, Theta, by a man whose devotion to his College, his Chapter and his Fraternity is well known. He has been honored by election as a Trustee of Union College and also by re-election yesterday to membership on the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon. I present LeRoy Jefferson Weed.

ADDRESS OF

LEROY JEFFERSON W·EED, Theta '01

Many of us have been thrilled today by the thought that we have been permitted to sign our names in that precious book in which have been found the names in their own handwriting, of those seven men in whose honor we are here gathered. There is something inspiring in the thought that our names and those of our founders appear side by side on those immaculate and well preserved pages. We are made to feel that perhaps, after all, the space of ten decades is extremely transient and that all time has been obliterated.

The life of a college man of 1833 was quite a different affair from that of his brother of today. Remember, if you please, that he was assembled for prayers at six o'clock in the morning. If he were wealthy, he possessed a kerosene lamp, but most students performed their ablutions by candlelight. If he were a prudent young man, he had cut his own wood in the fall so that he might relight his own fire on cold mornings with the thermometer at twenty degrees below zero. He could not leave the campus without permission. A fine was imposed if he were caught lying on his bed in the daytime and he was hedged about with hundreds of other rules governing his personal conduct.

During the past few years we have been
acustomed to think that we have been living in perilous and unhappy times. In 1933, we are still uncertain in regard to what the future may have in store and the calamity howlers are convinced that the worst is yet to come.

What was the condition in 1833? Andrew Jackson had just been elected to his second term. The first smoke of the conflagration which ended in the Civil War had appeared in a threat of South Carolina to secede from the Union. The first Anti-Slavery society was organized. Political and economic strife prevailed. The conflict was between the United States Bank, which represented the predatory wealth of that day, on one side and the state banks, who were supposed to be the Champions of the common people, on the other. When Andrew Jackson withdrew the government deposits from the United States Banks and permitted state banks to issue currency almost at will, he started an inflation the like of which has never been contemplated in our day.

You students of history should be too well informed in regard to what happened in 1837 to need any further word from me. Let me quote from a famous historian: “The American people were living in a fools paradise in the middle thirties, building air castles of fortune overnight. The panic came as the inevitable nemesis of easy credit, speculation, inflation and reckless banking.”

Where have we heard something like that recently? The panic which followed 1833, like our own, was world wide. To quote from a contemporaneous writer, “The business depression in England cut down our exports sharply with the consequent fall in the price of cotton from $2.00 to $1.00 a pound. In May the banks of New York, embarrassed by Western and Southern failures and hard pressed by British creditors, suspended specie payment. By the end of the summer there was not a single bank in the United States that met its obligations in gold and silver. Every activity that depended on the extension of credit ceased. Thousands of men were thrown out of employment. The cruelty of nature was added to the folly of man to make the disaster complete. Flour rose to $12 a barrel. The scanty wages of the masses of laborers in our great cities were literally insufficient to buy them bread. Starving mobs broke into the warehouses where the precious flour was stored and threw the barrels into the street.”

It is, therefore, obvious to you my brothers and friends that during the growth of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity from its small and unobtrusive beginnings to its splendid present, the nation too has met and solved its problems as they came. May we not take courage in the belief that we too may surmount the economic obstacles that now appear before us. Is it not to be expected that our undergraduate brothers of today may live just as useful and honorable lives as those seven brothers whose memory we are met to honor today? Each of these seven men attained a position of respect and success in his community. Those principles of loyalty and honor which they inculcated in the teaching of our fraternity command each member to perform his duty to his brother, to his college and to his community.

On this day, the Centenary of the founding of Psi Upsilon, our membership of 15,000 can pledge itself to carry on the torch lit by the inspired idea of our seven brothers. During one hundred years our fraternity has prospered in honor and well-doing and when our sons of five generations hence are called again to meet on this campus, may they say in their turn “Well done Brothers of 1933.”

PRESENTATION OF MEMORIAL
BY EDWARD L. STEVENS, CHI '99

One hundred years ago today, in this old College, famous even then because of the wide culture and individualized education brought to its students by grand old Dr. Eliphazet Nott, seven young men of the two lower classes pledged to one another their word that they would found a Brotherhood, in which young men of lofty character and keen intelligence could find real and unselfish friendship. Within a few weeks that pledge had been redeemed and The Psi Upsilon in Union College was an assured fact.

Today, members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity from twenty-seven Chapters, in colleges and universities extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and including two in the Dominion of Canada, are gathered to pay these young men of a century ago their meed of honor; not as far-sighted prophets with a vision that saw clearly all the future, but as boys who knew instinctively that friendship was a rare boon and realized that its only sure foundation was the mutual respect of unselfish young men of high character, intelligence and taste.

Nine years ago last May, a Convention of undergraduate members of Psi Upsilon
voted to set aside a fund each year for a Memorial to our Fraternity's seven Founders. It is fitting that this Memorial to those seven college boys has been built with money paid for the purpose by many delegations of college boys. It is the gift to Union College of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, but it is above all the expression of the grateful recognition by young college men of today of the debt they owe to their Brothers of 1833 for those simple, sincere ideals of thought and conduct which they handed down as a priceless heritage to all succeeding members of Psi Upsilon.

On behalf of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, as President of its Executive Council, I have the honor to present to Union College this Memorial to the seven Union College boys, of the classes of 1836 and 1837, whose names are inscribed upon it, Psi Upsilon's Founders, with the hope that it may ever be an inspiration to all who may look upon it or sit at its base, reminding them that friendship between fine men is a gift beyond price.

ACCEPTANCE OF MEMORIAL
BY DR. EDWARD ELLERY
Acting President of Union College

On behalf of trustees, faculty and sons of Union College, it is my distinguished privilege to accept this splendid memorial generously erected on the Union campus by a century old fraternity well known in academic circles throughout the United States and Canada.

The "Mother of Fraternities" was thirty-eight years of age when her fourth offspring was born. It was named Psi Upsilon. The "mother" was old enough to have become fixed in principle and firm in practice. The basic principle of Union's character was the advancement of youth, the expression of individual quality of mind and interest. In practice she had encouraged and was prepared to emphasize intellectual differences in her sons. Foreign modern languages had been allowed a place in the group of language studies. The appeal of science and technology had been heeded. Youthful mistakes were recognized as a normal exhibition of inexperience, rather than as permanent traits of disposition.

With this principle firmly fixed and definitely practiced, it was inevitable according to every law of genetics that Union College should give birth and being to the fraternity idea. The fraternity was a small group within a larger group. In a larger group, or in the presence of older and more learned men, only the courageous or the individual with pronounced qualities of leadership expresses himself. In a small group of his fellow students, the diffident and retiring youth finds an environment that invites free and open self-expression. The fraternity idea became a natural part of the Union Plan for the Advancement of Youth. The development of the idea was accompanied by undesirable, and unforeseen disadvantages. That is a law of life. The struggle for existence against hostile influences, everywhere apparent in the world of living things, is equally evident in the realm of ideas.

Fraternity rivalry exerted a divisive influence; unsupervised, uncontrolled activities of exuberant youth were fraught with dangers; extreme secrecy of ritual and principle in the fraternity group aroused suspicion; fraternity loyalty often superseded college loyalty—amid all these opposing disadvantages and dangers, there stood one definite, clear and commanding advantage in the fraternity grouping; self-expression of a larger number of individuals was made easier and surer.

That idea was worth nurturing. Because the old Union Plan definitely invited youth to expend intellectual energy boldly in developing natural qualities, and because the fraternity provided another way for the accomplishment of the plan, the college fraternity found at Union careful nursing from an interested mother. That interest still lives at Union.

The new Union Plan of 1833 is the old Union Plan of 1833 adapted to modern conditions. The college today still desires expression of individual qualities. It proposes that all the intellectual energy hitherto expended in overcoming one's mental limitations shall be concentrated upon a development of one's individual abilities. To this end, college studies are grouped in four divisions. Each division is responsible for its curricula, and the curricula within each division are elastic. The large group of 800 undergraduates is thus divided into four smaller groups.

Each of these groups may be advantageously divided into still smaller units, of which the fraternity group may be typical. As in 1833, so in 1893 the fraternity may offer desirable environment for self-expression of the individual on an intellectual plane, Harvard and Yale today erect college houses as residences of small
THE CONVENTIONS

groups of students. In these college houses
the library is the important centre—and
the library is...

Vety sincerely,
(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt

CENTENNIAL SONG

Words by
George Parny, Day, Beta '97
Music by
Howard Wellman Hall, Theta '26

Thru years passing since thy founding,
Years one hundred long
Still in memory are sounding
Echoes of youth's song
Dear familiar voices singing
Down the century
Voices gay from days so far away
Call us back Psi U to thee
For one hundred years unchanging
To thee Psi U men have turned
As the faith of all thy Founders

In thy sons' hearts burned
So the long, long years oncoming
Will see our sons' sons stand true
And in turn uphold the faith of old
The high faith of Psi U

CENTENNIAL BANQUET

After everyone had taken their places in
the banquet hall, a bugler sounded at-
tention.

Chester N. Farr, Jr., Tau '90, Toast-
master:—The blessing will be asked by the
Rt. Reverend Benjamin Brewster, Beta '82.
Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, D.D., Beta
'82:—O God, Whose days are without end,
and Who yet dost mercifully behold Thy
children amidst the changes of the world;
we ask Thy blessing upon this gathering
of brothers in Psi Upsilon. We give Thee
heartly thanks for a century of life and
growth in our Fraternity and pray for Thy
guidance in the years to come. Help us
and all our brothers far and near to be
worthy of the fine inheritance we have re-
ceived. May the brotherly kindness in
which we rejoice be linked with reverence
for whatsoever things are true and just
and pure and honorable. Quicken our symp-
thies. Deepen our understanding. Clarify
and enlarge our vision. Cleanse us from
selfishness. Strengthen our faith in
Thy good purpose for the sons of men.
May our minds be open to Thy truth on
every side. And may what we think and
do here contribute to the enrichment of
the common life. Sanctify these Thy gifts
to our use, that so we may the better serve
Thee in the world of men, even as we
pray that Thy Kingdom may come and
Thy Will be done on earth, as it is in
heaven. And to Thee, O God of Truth
and Love, be the glory for ever. Amen.

Brother Farr: I have a message from the
President of the United States that was
written to Brother Joseph Eastman.

The White House
Washington

My dear Joe:

On your air trip to the Centennial Ban-
quart and the Psi Upsilon conference of
Union College, I want you to carry a lit-
tle message of greeting from me to your
fraternity.

Even at the risk of embarrassing you, I
want to add to this greeting a word of
congratulation to them on having Joe East-
aman as a fellow member.

Very sincerely,
(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt

November 17, 1933
Hon. Joseph B. Eastman,
Co-ordinator of Transportation,
Interstate Commerce Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

Brother Farr: Brothers, before we let loose the embattled orators who are sitting at this table, I am going to ask Brother Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, to read a few telegrams.

The telegrams and cables came from all directions and occupied eleven pages of the Centennial Number of The Diamond, listed in order as follows: Horatio S. White, Alpha '73, Executive Council of Alpha Delta Pi, General Secretary of Beta Theta Pi, Secretary of Chi Psi, Directors of Sigma Phi, President of Theta Delta Chi, President of Zeta Phi, Secretary of National Inter-fraternity Conference, Secretary of Delta Upsilon, Alpha of Delta Phi, Nu of Beta Theta Pi, Alpha of Theta Delta Chi, Alpha of Sigma Phi, George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, Edwin A. Grosvenor, Gamma '67, Nicholas Murray Butler, Lambda '82, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, J. B. A. Seager, Phi '29, G. C. Tilley, Phi '30, F. M. Bourne, Epsilon Phi '31, J. W. Bodine, Xi '33, Theodore Richards, Xi '88, H. H. Sharpless, Phi '94, L. Patrick, Nu '20, C. W. Roenisch, Mu '11, Bob Bennett, Rho '23, Richard Bartholmes, Beta Beta '17, Howard H. Kipp, Xi '98, William L. Deming, Chi '77, Charles S. Dolley, Pi '78, George Parmly Day, Beta '97, W. Blair Roberts, Beta Beta '05, Keith Merrill, Beta '11, William H. Wetmore, Lambda '84, G. Warren Frenhe, Zeta '30, Robert Booth, Zeta '30, Joseph W. Heald, Iota '97, Laurence C. Tombs, Epsilon Phi '24, Ralph Ebel for Delta Chapter, Sigma Chapter, Gamma Chapter, Zeta Chapter, Kappa Chapter, Chi Chapter, Psi Chapter, Upsilon Chapter, Iota Chapter, Phi Chapter, Beta Beta Chapter, Eta Chapter, Tau Chapter, Rho Chapter, Epsilon Chapter, Delta Delta Chapter, Nu Chapter, Epsilon Phi Chapter, R. McClelland Brady, Beta Beta '90, Al Wyman, Gamma '07, R. W. C. Shull, Mu '09, Arthur Bunnell, Beta Beta '11, William S. Short, Beta Beta '83, Roy E. Taylor, Omicron '07, N. A. McLarty, Nu '10, Frederick H. Tackaberry, Xi '92, J. W. Leithhead, Eta '93, Charles A. Bartleson, Mu '04, Psi Upsilon Club of Toledo, Psi Upsilon Club of Oregon, Spokane Psi Upsilon Alumni, James B. Sheerer '33, Secretary of Alumni of Epsilon Phi Alumni.

Brother Farr: We now approach the serious business of the evening, that is to say, the after dinner oratory and I earnestly adjure those present to face it with that calm and serene intrepidity that has invariably characterized Brothers of Psi Upsilon.

We have a formula tonight. We want to concentrate, as far as possible in these few hours, the spirit that a century of Psi Upsilon has evolved, and if there should intrude any troublous factors, like infinity, we shall abolish them. We wish to look back now only upon happy memories and tonight we wish to look back upon the history of a Fraternity, a happy fraternity. It is eminently fitting that the first speaker that we call upon should be the man who has presided over this Fraternity for the past five years and who has devoted himself and given his time and energy unselfishly to the Fraternity's welfare. Tonight he is saying a valedictory to his official position and we are powerless to say him "Nay," but we give our grateful thanks for his gracious service. I call upon Brother Edward Livingston Stevens, Chi '99.

Just at this point the special telephone which had been installed at the Toastmaster's place at the head table, rang.

GREETINGS

Telephoned From Dinner Meeting of Alumni and Undergraduates at the University Club, San Francisco, California, to Schenectady, November 24, 1933.

By Prof. Leon J. Richardson, Phi '90, University of California

The sons of Psi Upsilon gathered in San Francisco salute their brothers at the Mother Chapter on a memorable day. We are happy and strong—so strong in fact that tomorrow four members of the Epsilon Chapter at the University of California will take the field against their traditional football rivals at Stanford.

The western frontier of the U. S. in 1833 was at or near the Mississippi River. Some preliminary work, however, in the far West had been done. The Lewis and Clark Expedition had already spied out good locations for the Epsilon and Theta Theta Chapters.

A hundred years ago a hamlet by the Golden Gate resounded to castanets and the thrum of guitars. Today the place has become a metropolis named in honor of St. Francis.

The tepees in the Berkeley hills have been replaced by the granite halls of a great university, the home of the Epsilon,
where after a full century the indestructible spirit of Psi Upsilon nourishes its sons even as at the Theta.

Down from the North have come brothers of the Theta Theta of the University of Washington. So tonight these two outposts of Psi U’s frontier celebrate with you over the wire that binds us together for the moment. We assure you we are permanently and proudly bound to you in the bonds of brotherhood and friendship, clasping hands across the continent.

“Here at the Banquet we send our best greetings across the United States and we give you the friendly grip across that territory. We are gathered here tonight some seven hundred strong to celebrate the century of the founding of this Fraternity. We appreciate your message and wish you Godspeed.”

Edward L. Stevens, Chi ’89: I feel very much at home with the telephone interruption at the beginning of my talk. It is exactly what happens every time we try to do a stroke of work in the office of the Executive Council in New York. So you will pardon me for smiling and feeling that I am on very familiar Psi U ground.

I should like first to read you a poem handed to me tonight, the latest one of many Psi U poems received for the Centennial. The Brother who gave it to me, John Godfrey Saxe, Lambda ’00, said it was with apologies to Edgar A. Guest.

We follow famous brothers
Their honor is ours to wear
They gave us a name destined to fame
Which we are proud to bear.

They were brothers true who founded
Psi U
One hundred years ago;
They were seers who knew when they
built Psi U
Of the blessings they would bestow.
They lived in the morning sunlight
And marched in the ranks of right
Psi U was their name and their motto
Their souls still shine tonight.

Our Fraternity’s Centennial Day, Brothers, has entered upon its last phase. The greatest and most representative gathering of her sons in her history, we have seen the first Century of her life out with appropriate ceremony. Old Mother Theta has been a gracious hostess. Her undergraduate Chapter, her Alumni Committee, all her members in fact, have joined to make these days a delightful experience long to be remembered. And now, after the next ten minutes, “Now for the joys of the Night.”

Recently, the stories of our first and second Chapters came into my hands, and I am grateful to Brother Fritz Richards of the Theta and John Irwin of the Delta, who wrote them. Before I had finished reading them, I felt almost that I had been present in person at those early meetings of The Psi Upsilon and The Branch—for at first the Theta and the Delta were so known, rather than by Chapter names. But, even more important than the little known facts these histories have preserved, stands out the lofty spirit that laid the sound foundation of our Brotherhood, the insistence that Psi Upsilon was and must always be an aristocracy of character.

From the very beginning, our Fraternity has been youth’s protest in the American college world against the substitution of propinquity for society, to quote William Dean Howells freely. Freedom of choice, which selects one man and passes a dozen others by, may not be democratic; but then, neither is marriage! When our early Brothers limited their choice of comrades to young men of outstanding character, intellect, courage and, above all, capacity for real friendship, they were putting their ideals to work, in simple sincerity.

That principle has remained fundamental in the minds of our Fraternity’s thoughtful members. It was luck for Psi Upsilon that, for more than forty years, a man steeped in the ideals and traditions of the Founders, Brother Herbert L. Bridgman, was our leader. Nine years ago tonight, in a great Memorial meeting, two months after his death, Psi Upsilon united to pay him its last tribute. To those of us who worked with him for years, he is still a living memory, a living force. If you will read again Brother Babst’s fine eulogy, delivered at that Memorial meeting, you will realize what priceless legacies he left Psi Upsilon, above all, our high standards in choosing new members and new Chapters, our simplicity of government and our minimum of interference with our Chapters. Recently, the wise D. K. E. President of a fine old college, himself a member of his fraternity’s rather cumbersome central body, commented with envy on Psi Upsilon’s simple yet efficient form of administration. Brother Bridgman hated red tape; he trusted our undergraduate Chapters; their decisions in Convention after due deliberation, expressed for him our Fraternity’s will and law.

We have heard much today of Psi Up-
lon's great men. Many of them have given to her generously of their time and thought; and this nearly all of us can do, whether or not we can be great. We all know Psi Upsilon alumni, some prominent, others comparatively unknown, without whom their Chapters would feel lost. These men form the dynamic, inner power of our Fraternity. Some of them, Brother Bridgman, his great fellow-worker, George Coleman, a Psi U gentleman if ever there was one, our beloved Honorary President, George Henry Fox, our loyal Past President, Earl D. Babst, and many others, past and present, have been so lucky as to serve also the whole Fraternity. But many have found ample scope for their full energy and loyalty in Chapter work. Three names come at once to mind: two are Brothers E. H. Williams, Jr. and A. P. Sawyer, both of the Beta, but best known to the Chapters they did so much to found and guide, the Eta and Delta Delta, and the Theta Theta; and the third is Brother Edwin A. Grosvenor, of the Gamma. I wish that time would allow me to name all of those wise and energetic Chapter workers, whose devoted service has been more valuable than we can estimate; but the Chapters they have served know and honor their names.

Our new Alumni Association, increasing daily in membership and enthusiasm under the wise and active direction of Brother Edwin L. Garvin, now leads the third great field of Alumni endeavor for Psi Upsilon. Its scope of usefulness and value in aiding the work of existing local Clubs and Associations, in encouraging the forming of new ones, and, in general, of bringing Alumni everywhere back into active touch with our Fraternity, is unlimited. I think that Charlie Spooner expressed it well this morning when he said that its great object was to keep our Alumni from growing up, to make them continue young in their love for and active interest in their Chapters.

It is customary to refer to the Executive Council as "that eminently conservative body." It is true that we have not yet tried to induce the Convention to establish a Chapter at Vassar, even out of respect for Brother MacCracken, nor yet in Tuskegee, though we have never been able to find that our Constitution bars any sex or color. But we are not ossified, that is, not in the strict pathological sense, in proof of which statement I call your attention to our Secretary, Bourke Corcoran. Any man who can revivify a dying busi-

ness every month or two, as a vocation, and, on the side, run a Fraternity's correspondence, dinners, magazine and mailing list, to say nothing of visiting half a dozen or more Chapters each year (with a few Phi Beta Kappa Keys in one pocket and the wrath of God in the other) still has marrow in his bones.

Whether because or in spite of the Executive Council (take your choice, Brothers), the past ten years have seen a definite improvement in the scholastic standing of our Chapters. At various times during that period, four Psi U Chapters have stood once or more than once at the very top of the list of fraternities, and many more have been up very near the top. The vicious old fallacy that a gentleman's mark is a bare pass in a minimum of subjects, once prevalent among many Chapters of Psi Upsilon and other old fraternities, has definitely gone out. Best of all, even in these troubled times, our Chapters are graduating more than twice as large a percentage of initiates as ten years ago.

Our Fraternity numbers twenty-seven active Chapters, the youngest, Epsilon Phi of McGill University in Montreal, a little less than six years old. No college, to a group in which a Psi Upsilon Charter has been entrusted, has ever gone out of existence, except the old Chicago University, and, a little more than a decade afterward, the new University of Chicago came back in its place, stronger than before, and our Omega Chapter with it. Our only inactive Chapter is still the Alpha; but the old Alpha is not dead, while Brother Horatio White is still with us.

Reports, even of progress, are dry. As our great poet, Richard Hovey, told a Psi Upsilon Convention thirty-seven years ago in Ann Arbor, in that lovely poem, "Spring."

"We put our house to rights" from year to year.
But that is not the call that brings us here,
We have come here to be glad."

We, of Psi Upsilon may well be glad, as we gather here to celebrate a hundred years of full and useful life; glad that the boys just ahead of us in college gave us the priceless bond of Psi U fellowship; glad that perhaps we can do something, in however small a way, to serve our Psi Upsilon, as testimony to our gratitude and love.
Glimpses of the Speakers Table Centennial Convention Banquet
Psi Upsilon is proud of her Alumni, of her great teachers, her business and professional leaders, her two Presidents of our Country; but prouder still because we believe that her own training has had to do with what these men have achieved and become. For it must be more than chance that so many great-souled gentlemen first came really to know and to love their fellow men in the atmosphere of Psi Upsilon Brotherhood. They found there, not the cynicism that comes from faith disappointed, from friendship betrayed, but, instead, honest criticism, helpfulness and the right hand of a Brother. They gained there that thing beyond price, faith in humanity at its best and truest; and they carried that youthful faith into and through life.

... Youth and the faith of youth founded Psi Upsilon, have maintained her great traditions and have kept her standards high. We older men must not disappoint that faith. As individuals, our efforts to help our younger Brothers to get a start in this strange, groping new world around us, may seem pitifully ineffectual; but there are more than twelve thousand of us. The hope of America, and the World, is in her picked young men. After the World War, we recognized that fact, but carried it too far and placed upon young executives burdens too heavy for their limited experience. But can we afford any longer to go to the opposite extreme? There are many young men, about to go out from our Chapter halls next June, who need only the opportunity of a start, to prove their value. We must not waste this great source of strength; above all, we must not change their faith to cynicism.

And our younger Brothers, on their part, must be ready to answer any call, recognizing it as an opportunity for service as well as for a livelihood. Brother Taft reminded our undergraduates, in his great talk at the Washington Convention, of the dreadful waste of opportunity in the college by many young men. "Three things," he said "will make them useful to themselves and to the world. One is work and hard work; another is self-denial; and a third is the discipline of character the practice of the others bring about." That advice was important in 1929; surely it is vital today.

Brothers of the then and now, I have faith in Psi Upsilon. Her life, I believe, will go on, useful as of old, so long as her sons continue to serve her ideals, simply and sincerely, in the spirit of our Founders.

Brother Farr: The subject matter upon which the next speaker will talk to you is contained in the title "Comments of a Coordinator." Back of it there is a record of high service to the Federal Government. We welcome him here tonight, as this country has been struggling with a depression that has had no parallel in history, and in the struggle to win that victory, we can say of this Brother, "Quorum pars magna est." I call upon Brother Joseph Bartlett Eastman of the Gamma Chapter '04.

Hon. Joseph B. Eastman, Gamma '04: It was thirty years ago that I attended my first Psi Upsilon Convention, and it happened that it was right here at Union College, along with Brother Esty who is here tonight and who is just as young now as he was then. I am ashamed to say that this is my second Convention only. ...

I have a lot of Psi Upsilon background, but, unfortunately, I have mighty little foreground. Perhaps, as some one suggested, it is not too late. However, no one can deprive me of the background and that was thoroughly worth while. Here I am going to confess for a minute and this is the only contention I will make in the course of this address. I have never been wholly free from heretical doubt as to whether a college fraternity on the whole did more harm than good. I have those doubts, when I think of the petty snobs which some fraternities make of some boys and when I think of the blight that may, and often does eat into the life of a boy who is not fortunate enough to make any fraternity. It is not easy to be enthusiastic about the tendency which fraternal organizations, whether in or out of college, have to give some of their members a feeling of spurious superiority over their fellow men, and that, in my opinion, I don't know what Freud might say about it, is a superiority complex.

These heretical fears aside and looking at it from a purely selfish point of view, I have no doubts when I look back over my experience with Psi Upsilon. Now, in my time, the Gamma Chapter was a very fair cross section of college life. It had good specimens of many different types of men and they were bound together by ties of good-fellowship and friendship, which did a much better job of co-ordination than I shall ever be able to do with the railroad Presidents. That was the great thing which appealed to me.
then and I am sure that it was of great benefit to all of us. I know that it was to me. It brought together boys of various types who might not otherwise have been closely associated except that their hearts were all in the right place and most of them had character. They learned to understand different points of view and they acquired some measure of tolerance. Not of the things which no one ought to tolerate but of the differences which give life its salt and seasoning. They came out, not with any common stamp but with an imprint of good-fellowship on their character.

In my present work I have to do with railroad officers, labor leaders, truck operators, financiers, statesmen, like Brother Bingham and Brother Moses, politicians and a great variety of business men. They don't agree with each other very often, they don't agree with me and I don't agree with them. It would be impossible for anyone to agree with all of them. On the whole I think that I understand most of these men and our relations are not unfriendly. I like to think that the four years which I spent in the diminutive world, this microcosm, the world of the Gamma Chapter, had something to do with all of this.

While the first one hundred years are said to be the hardest, it is fairly safe to say that the second one hundred will be even more eventful than the first, although that is going some. Changes in mechanical processes, economic conditions and social tendencies are taking place at a rate which is exhilarating, almost as rapidly as the surf in a conical spiral. The world had got to adjust itself to these changes or there will be a controversy. We have surely got to think as we have never thought before and begin with our thoughts made up with a reasonable degree of toleration and good temper. Colleges and fraternities ought to be the breeding places in which thought can generate in this spirit of Brotherhood, and when I speak of the Spirit of Brotherhood, I mean a broad and not a narrow spirit. It will have to extend beyond the delightful but close confines of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity and over into the world at large.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity is one of the best examples of co-ordination that I happen to know of and that is one of the reasons why it has given me such pleasure to participate in this celebration. I shall go back to the grindstone with a breath of the inspiration we are honoring today of the wise and far-seeing boys who gave birth at this well-named Union College to an institution which now has to its credit a full century of decent and honorable and valuable life and shows no signs of approaching senility. May it live as well and nobly in the next one hundred years.

Brother Farr: The distinguishing features of our Brother, the Governor of Rhode Island, apart from his magnificent service in that office, is that he is a Brother of Psi Upsilon. The Chief Magistracy of a Commonwealth is a worldly honor, but the Diamond of Psi Upsilon is an honor of the heart. I introduce Brother, the Hon. Theodore Francis Green of the Sigma Chapter '87.

Hon. Theodore Francis Green, Sigma '87:—There is something mellow about this Centennial celebration. With all the venerable dignity in which she sits enthroned here tonight, Psi Upsilon yet seems to be as fresh and strong as ever she was in all her youth. Her one-hundredth birthday brings us together to offer upon her altar our tribute of love, devotion and praise. All the years of our affiliation with her she has been the incarnation of honor, of joy, of good-fellowship, of accomplishment. Clasping hands around her shrine we find her exuberant at seeing hundreds of sons crowding old Union College campus. She shouts with lusty cheer. Her perennial youth delights us as we realize that Psi Upsilon is hale and hearty as she starts her second hundred years. The other day I, a modern Oedipus, asked her for the secret of her perpetual youth. Her whispered answer is the subject of this my tribute to her tonight: "Psi Upsilon Spirit."

When our Founders made their fraternal pact one hundred years ago today, they discovered and opened up an inexhaustible vein of gold hidden beneath the surface of college life. When Goodale, Hadley, Martindale and their associates came upon the mother-lode in 1833, they had no idea of the unplumbed depths of the mine they named Psi Upsilon. Nor could they realize entirely the extent of the vein, which leads through the campuses of New England and the Atlantic States, into the mid-West, far to the Pacific slope, and crosses international borders into Canada. The mine seems bottomless, and its ore so pure and refined that its beauty and glow bring untold riches to its possessors. But as pure gold will fail to endure the stress and strain of time and wear, without a strengthening alloy, so the gold of Psi Upsilon needs an alloy to make it a perpetual...
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adomment—not merely for the four years of a college career, but for the life of the wearer of its Golden Badge. This alloy I call "Psi U Spirit" for it solidifies the pure riches of our Fraternity into a symbol wholly beautiful and durable, ever shining with bright lustre above our hearts.

I am celebrating also tonight my own semi-centennial in Psi Upsilon, and there are many precious memories flooding my mind, all linked up in the golden chain of Psi U. So I am permitting myself to reminisce, just a little, though I had rather live in the present and future than in the past. But I dare say there's not one of the old graduates here this evening who does not find his richest memories joined with the days he spent in his chapter-house. Do you recall the years when you sang along with our own Richard Hovey of Zeta '85, in the real Psi U spirit:

“For we know the world is glorious,
And the goal a golden thing,
And that God is not censorious
When his children have their fling;
And life ills its tether
When the boys get together,
With a stein on the table in the fellowship of Spring.”

Ahh! the springtime of our years in Psi Upsilon is a glorious thing, and it's rather good to look back on it in the mellow glow of autumn. What pride there was when the diamond badge was pinned over our throbbing hearts for the first time! But the only thing that made the pure gold durable was the Psi U spirit united with our membership. Now without this essential union of the spirit with the fact, the neophyte may think he has arrived, but he soon becomes a parasite, living on the records and standing of the real standard bearers of the Garnet and Gold. Small wonder that in such case in after years the badge lies tarnished, and the chapter hall never feels the tread of his returning feet.

What do we expect of a true Psi U; what are the qualities of his spirit? This alloy has many ingredients. I should certainly place honor, fair play, responsibility, and honesty among the requisites. Paramount would be ardor and energy for the Fraternity and one's own Chapter. . . . All offices in the chapter, from the lowest to the highest, should be filled with zeal, devotion, and pride. Assuredly no officer's duties are onerous enough to impede the busiest man on the campus. The sense of responsibility and service to the Fraternity is surely a large part of our Psi U spirit. The Privilege of wearing the Garnet and Gold is an honor far above any individual's power to repay. We should always serve with energy and unselfishness. . . .

I want to make an appeal to the spirit of Psi U as it should be—and that is to its scholarship. It should hurt our pride to pledge a large delegation, then only be able to initiate two-thirds of them and after four years to graduate only one-half of those. We show a lack of responsibility and loyalty to the best interests of our chapters if we condone a laxity of study, thus blighting the careers of students who might have gone on to Commencement in a more industrious environment. While we are shaping good Psi U's let us inculcate the proper spirit of scholarship as well. But I must stop my homily, for it calls to mind an epigram I once read: "Allah mercifully closes the ears of the young to the wisdom of the old, lest the young learn wisdom and be no longer young."

We Americans have been ridiculed frequently by European critics—and not entirely unjustly—for our organizing tendencies. Here is a body of men of similar tastes and interests organized for the sole purpose of good-fellowship; and the less "organization" the better. One of the wisest policies in our whole Psi U spirit has been the decentralization of executive power, and the paucity of rules and regulations. True, there is the prestige of the badge, which no wearer—or more particularly no non-wearer—can deny. But no one attempts to turn it into social profit in his community. The functions of each chapter receive no publicity. And its members are chosen solely because they are unanimously liked by the wearers of the diamond.

Then what does cause busy executives to drop their work to attend the call of Psi U? What brings lawyers, ministers, statesmen, physicians, educators, and plain every-day business men to the Chapter House for initiations, and smokers? What caused Chief Justice William Howard Taft just a year before his death to disregard his doctor's orders, that he might address a Psi Upsilon Convention? When his secretary remonstrated, he said: "This is for Psi U; this is different." What brings the elect of the land hundreds of miles at considerable expense to our altar, just to renew the old bonds? It is the Psi U spirit. . . .

May I conclude with the last verse of an alumnus song I dedicated to my own
ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON

chapter, but which is applicable to all chapters of Psi U:

Of Sigma of Psi Upsilon!
Alumnus now I hail thee
Thoughts of the days forever gone
Will not alone avail me.
Still keep thy spirits' impress on
The heart of this thy loyal son!
May friendships born of Sigma
Help each solve life's enigma!

Brother Farr: I am yielding my office for the next introduction to Herbert S. Houston, of the Omega Chapter, class '88.

Brother Houston: Brother George Netleton this afternoon, in his admirable reference to Psi U's position on the vital question of scholarship, spoke of the award that had been made by an anonymous donor and of the part they had played in supporting the scholarship movement that had been so wisely initiated by President Babst and broadly developed by President Stevens. You will recall that he said that tonight the name of that anonymous donor would be made known. And this morning the Alumni Association, as if bestowing an anticipatory honor, unanimously elected this anonymous donor as its President, in succession to the able and indefatigable Judge Garvin. Personally I have very great pleasure—and I confess also to some sense of relief—in introducing the donor tonight. For five years I have been a liaison officer, representing him before the fraternity but always protecting his anonymity, as he insisted that I should do. It is now my rare privilege, on Psi U's hundredth birthday, to introduce as this donor one of Psi U's most loyal sons, Brother Luke Wilson of the Mu '95, who will present this year's awards.

Luke Ingalls Wilson, Mu '95: . . .
Brother Houston's very gracious and kindly introduction of the mysterious "unknown donor" of the scholastic prizes is only exceeded by his extreme modesty in withholding his own participation in the inception of the idea, and the time has now come for me to expose him.

Those of you who were fortunate enough to attend the Convention of '28 in Chicago will remember the superb address delivered on this matter of "Scholastic Standing" by my dear Brother Houston, and will readily be able to understand my reaction to it. It was the first thought-compelling treatment of the subject which I had heard at any Psi U gathering since my initiation back in '91. After the banquet was over and we were able to disengage ourselves from our brothers and withdraw to ourselves a little, I got Brother Houston aside and asked what he would think of offering some tangible reward to the undergraduates for scholastic efforts. The result of it was that we made the first offer all to go to the one chapter which showed the greatest proportionate improvement in standing. That was all right for the time, but as it would work against those chapters which already did stand well, and would be penalized in further endeavors, we decided to leave the terms of later contests to a committee.

Until a couple of hours ago, I did not know the names of the winning chapters in the present contest, but Brother Houston has handed me the report of the committee, signed by Brother Weed and Brother Douglas, which reads as follows:

October 23, 1933.

To the Executive Council of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Gentlemen:

Your committee appointed to arrange the provisions governing the awards for the scholarship prizes offered by our anonymous donor submits the following report:

During the past year three letters have been sent to each of the chapters urging them to file their scholastic reports if they desired to be considered in the award. Letters and reports have been received from the following chapters:

<table>
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<th>PSI U</th>
<th>EPSILON</th>
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<td>THETA</td>
<td>GAMMA</td>
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<td>DELTA THETA</td>
<td>XI</td>
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<tr>
<td>ETA</td>
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We assume that chapters making no report have not considered that they had an opportunity of winning one of the prizes.

The prize of $100 to the chapter receiving the highest percentage of Phi Beta Kappas is awarded to the Gamma of Amherst. In the year 1933 this chapter received three Phi Beta Kappas out of twelve graduating, a percentage of 25%. In 1932 they received one Phi Beta Kappa in nine graduating.

The prize of $200 to the chapter of the fraternity having the highest average scholastic standing among its chapter members in all classes of the chapter during the college years included in June 1931–1932, and 1932–1933 is awarded to the Gamma of Amherst. In 1931 and 1932 the Gamma stood first among all groups at Amherst.
with an average of 79.40, having gone
from fourth place in the previous year
with an average of 78.83.

The prize of $200 to be given to the
chapter showing the greatest improvement
in average standing of the entire chapter
roll during the college years ending 1931–
1932 and 1932–1933, 50% to count on
the comparative rank with the other fra-
ternities and 50% on the actual increase
in scholarship percentage, is awarded to
the Upsilon of Rochester. The chapter has
made a gain over its 1931 and 1932 aver-
age of 1.5% and the chapter has jumped
from ninth to third place on the scholar-
ship roll. In competing for this prize the
Eta Chapter merits especial honorable
mention.

Respectfully submitted,
LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01
Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94

It is, therefore, my great pleasure to
present the checks for the prizes to the
winning chapters, with my warmest con-
gratulations, from the heart.

Brother Farr: The next speaker is dis-
tinguished as an orator, a professor, an av-
ator, an explorer, a soldier and a senator,
but why should we refer to these things
which we all know, of faithful service in
his country's cause. They were all guaran-
teed when he became a Brother of Psi
Upsilon. I introduce, Brother, the Honor-
able Hiram Bingham of the Beta Chapter,
President of National Aeronautic Associa-
tion and former U. S. Senator from Con-
necticut.

ADDRESS OF
HON. HIRAM BINGHAM, Beta '98

The first thing I want to say to you is,
that throughout that very interesting life
which I have had the privilege of living
and which your Toastmaster so graciously
referred to, there are one or two things
which I have never been ashamed of.
One of those things that I have always
been proud of is that of having been a
Psi U.

I came into the Beta at a time of renais-
sance, when we had just rebuilt that
house which was referred to today as the
first house owned by a Fraternity in any
part of the country, devoted entirely to
Fraternity matters. I am sorry that Bob
Carle who has done so much for the Beta
is not with us tonight. One of the things
that he was interested in doing, was col-
lecting pictures of famous Psi U's who
served their country. We had these framed
and placed on the walls of the new chap-
ter house. It was an inspiration to see
how many of those who served their coun-
try with distinction in war and peace had
belonged to the same Fraternity that I
was taken into.

Thinking about this gathering here and
realizing how you had come together from
all over the United States and from Can-
da to gather here to do honor to our So-
ciety which is celebrating its One Hun-
dredth Birthday today, I realized that you
would be interested in public service,
would be interested in helping your coun-
try, would be wondering what could be
done next in these difficult days to help.

Now there are many problems that are
before us that are much too difficult for
me to face and the hour is too late even
for me to suggest them, but within two
weeks of today our country will enter upon
a new phase. The Eighteenth Amend-
ment, once termed "a noble experiment"
has been destroyed by the popular vote
of thirty-seven states. Many of us who
have studied these problems for years be-
lieved that it would be impossible ever
to change the Constitution. Only thirteen
states could prevent any change coming
about. It is always difficult to look into
the future, but I doubt if there ever was
a demand of public opinion for fundamen-
tal change that was fulfilled so fast and so
unexpectedly.

When repeal was brought up last win-
ter on the floor of Congress, I think it was
in February, a very distinguished orator in
his fight for the principles of the Consti-
tution and for repeal, in a brilliant address
at the time when the House of Repre-
sentatives was considering repeal said,
"While I believe with all my heart in re-
peal and that it is the only right thing to
do, I regret that it will not come in the
lifetime of any one now present." That
was only last winter and yet within two
weeks of tonight it will have come. . .
Virtually, it has been repealed, by the
voice of the people--actually it remains for
state conventions, acting like an Electoral
College, to record their final vote early in
December and then the Secretary of State
of the United States, must announce willy
nilly that the Eighteenth Amendment is
repealed . . .

Brother Farr: It is with extreme delight
we welcome a representative from beyond
the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence,
and we are the more delighted to welcome
him as he was the individual largely in-
strumental in securing the admirable ex-
pansion of our fraternity. Giving each other the grip across Lake Ontario is a considerable stretch of the arm, but grips like these have a value not only fraternal but a value that is international in that they cement the friendships of this hemisphere. I call upon Brother, Major William Joseph Hanley of the Nu Chapter.

Major William Joseph Hanley, K. C., Nu '01: If my face is red there are several good reasons. In the first place, my introduction was much too flattering because I only took a humble part in the agitation which resulted in the extension of this grand old fraternity to Canada. However, I thank you for your generous reception and the Toastmaster for his kindly words and, particularly, those which indicated that the Canadian Chapters have earned the friendship of the Brothers of Psi Upsilon in this great country. I agree that this is of considerable international value and, with the better understanding of each other that it engenders, we are helping to ensure peace among the nations and the progress of the world. Secondly: my face is red because I was chosen to speak for the Canadian Chapters at this wonderfully impressive Centennial convention. We all have been inspired to even greater love and devotion to our fraternity by the beautiful ceremonies that have been held and the thoughtful and learned discourses that have been delivered. I wish that I had the eloquence of some of my Canadian brothers so that I might indicate to you the emotions that have been aroused in us by what has taken place at Schenectady and our pride in being members of an organization that has such a glorious history, and whose virility is growing in such a way that its achievements are continually increasing in importance. Though the older members of our Chapters had many irritating experiences, we have always been glad that we had wisdom enough to persist in our efforts to attain our objective. Affiliation with Psi U was the nerve centre of our activities from the organization of our original local Chapter. My first experience at a fraternity convention was at the Halls of the Upsilon. On my way here I did not regard the international boundary as a difficulty in our way but I was not long in the midst of the delegates before I realized that to some of them that old boundary was as formidable—as imposing—as the great wall of China. For twenty years it frustrated our every effort. Even though it was transparent to us the opponents of our admission could not see through it, and it gradually developed the form of an insurmountable obstacle...

Yes, we like you for many reasons but we did not choose Psi U as the object of our affections because of sentiment. Even as a local, Chi Delta Psi was competing successfully with the Chapters of other fraternities which had international affiliations. We, its founders, were wise enough to know that it would be easy to move in the wrong direction. We surveyed the situation carefully; quietly pumped members of many Societies then in our country, but we were not impressed until we met some of the men of old Psi U. The late M. R. Jennings and Sterling Dean, of the Upsilon, Scott Turner and Ed Peattie, of the Phi, Fred Lee, of the Beta, Alex Bentley, of the Chi, W. H. Burgess, of the Pi, and later Paul Fletcher, Omicron, and Don Curtis, of the Upsilon, and several members of your various Chapters indicated to us something of the ideals and principles of this great institution. From their lives and actions we saw that Psi U had what we were looking for. They all had that which made them proud of their country, which made them loyal to their various colleges and sincerely devoted to their individual Chapters. To us it appeared that it was their affection, their love for the discipline and proud record of their Fraternity which made them such charming acquaintances. No man is fit to lead save he who has learned well to obey. These men had learned this lesson at many different colleges in the United States and, even in our country they were taking their places at the head of the march of progress. We wanted to have similar training so much that for twenty odd years we never gave up the chase.

Brother Farr: Brothers of Psi Upsilon, as we are closing the celebration of a Century of Psi Upsilon after the next speech with the "Shrine Song" nothing can be more fitting and nothing can be more appropriate than that the last words shall fall from the lips of one of the most eminent members of the Theta Chapter to which Psi Upsilon owes its genesis. I introduce Brother Hubert C. Mandeville '88.

CLOSING WORDS OF HUBERT C. MANDEVILLE, Theta '88

Brother Toastmaster, Brothers of Psi Upsilon: The first one hundred years of Psi Upsilon has come to an end. It has been fittingly celebrated. The Theta Chapter has long looked forward to this hour. We are grateful to all Brothers here and
adjournment

nowhere in the centennial number of the diamond is there reference to a committee or committee-men. so we return to the scrapbooks. here you scan the centennial literature and not until you reach the program of the centennial banquet do committees appear!

again self-effacement almost defeats you, for here you are confronted with seven pages of a general centennial committee. it is a grand roll, so to speak, of members closely allied to the active chapters "who have continued to haunt the old halls and to lay upon the old altars the kindly and grateful offering of an affection mellowed and ripened by life's varied experiences."

a single page fortunately does disclose representatives of three general groups of psi upsilon, set down here in the order they were printed there, who, generously assisted by many others, it may be assumed, were the official directors of the centennial.

theta centennial committee

H. C. Mandeville, Theta '88, General Chairman
Dow Beekman, Theta '84
Irving P. Estcourt, Theta '84
F. B. Richards, Theta '88
W. Howard Wright, Theta '85
S. C. H. Turner, Theta '98
George C. Foote, Theta '99
LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01
D. W. Weed, Theta '03
C. V. Ferguson, Beta Beta '07
James Brewster, Beta Beta '08
C. M. Clowe, Theta '11
C. L. Hequembourg, Theta '12
Walter C. Baker, Theta '15
R. V. Kathan, Theta '19
George B. Walker, Theta '28
William M. Ham, Theta '32
Austin McC. Fox, Theta '34

the executive council

Dr. George Henry Fox, Upsilon '67
Honorary President
Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, President
Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, Vice-President
R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Secretary
Kenneth A. O'Brien, Sigma '28, Treasurer
Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94
A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16
Emmett Hay Naylor, Zeta '09
Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94
LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01
Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05
Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02

the alumni association

Edwin L. Garvin, Delta '07, President
Theodore Francis Green, Sigma '87, Vice-President
Gordon W. Fairfield, Rho '21
Secretary and Treasurer

it was these brothers—all honor to them—who, with devotion and affection, moulded through several years, the countless suggestions and ideas, coming from all corners of the fraternity, into a program of interest and challenge, which carried our love of psi upsilon to centennial heights.
One Hundred and First Annual Convention at New York April 28, under the auspices of the Executive Council; 23 chapters; called to order in Hotel Commodore by Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, president of Executive Council, who appointed R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, temporary president, and A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, temporary recorder.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94; LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01; A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17; Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16; Kenneth A. O'Brien, Sigma '26; Henry H. Pierce, Kappa '96.

THETA Harold E. Ellithorne '34, Vedder M. Gilbert '36.
DELTA Ralph A. Ebel '34.
BETA (No delegates present).
SIGMA Joseph H. Franhlem '14.
GAMMA John Boyden '35.
ZETA Roland S. Wilson '34.
LAMBDA William Carr '35, Jay E. Hurley '35.
KAPPA Philip C. Ahearn '32.
PSI Edward P. Risley '35.
XI John L. Howland '35.
UPSILON Kenneth P. McConnell '35, Robert E. Witherspoon '35.
IOTA (No delegates present).
PHI Donald C. Lahey '34, Robert C. von Maur '34, R. D. Barnes '36.
OMEGA Joseph C. Sibley, Jr. '34.
PI Benjamin G. Berry '35.
CHI John D. Spaeth, Jr. '35.
BETA BETA Arden Shaw '34.
ETA George T. Bell, Jr. '34.
TAU George A. Keeton '34, William J. W. Merritt '35.
MU Walter T. McDonald '11.
RHO Charles P. Spooner '94.
EPSILON (No delegates present).
OMICRON (No delegates present).
DELTA DELTA Richard B. Dunn '35.
THETA THETA William F. Shelley '29.
NU H. Kenneth Black '35.
EPSILON PHI William F. S. Carter '36.

Permanent officers: president, Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94; vice-presidents, Charles S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91, Sydney E. Junkins, Zeta '57, A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99; recorder, A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16; first assistant recorder, Harold E. Ellithorn, Theta '34; second assistant recorder, Ralph A. Ebel, Delta '34.

President Douglas explained that this was a one-day Convention called by the Executive Council, the second since the founding of the Council in 1869, previous being in 1918 due to World War conditions.

The annual communication, read by LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, said that in view of the recent Centennial Celebration, the Council decided on a one-day Convention and as little expense as possible; submitted report of the Treasurer, A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, and remarked that no other society operates nationally on as small budget; reported little progress in Chapter histories, but noted that the Zeta and Xi reported histories in the course of preparation; reported that Samuel M. Havens, Upsilon '99, had found it impossible to accept election and Council had filled the vacancy by persuading R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, to fill out his own term; noted continued emphasis on scholarship standing; announced that one undergraduate from the Zeta, Omicron, and Nu, had been elected as Rhodes scholars.

The Convention heard oral reports by the senior delegates; with
THE CONVENTIONS

Charles S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91, in the Chair, the committee of the whole, received C. J. Armstrong, graduate, and James S. Keate, head of the Chapter, as representatives of Alpha Kappa Alpha of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada; A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, and Charles H. Blair, Chi '98, were elected to the Executive Council for the term of five years and Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda '14, for a similar term in accordance with enlarged Council; greetings were extended to Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, Honorary President of the Executive Council, to Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman and to Mrs. William H. Taft; the Executive Council was asked to make recommendations in connection with expenses of delegates to Conventions; all Chapters were requested to complete their histories prior to the 1935 Convention if possible; a memorial resolution to Robert Michelet, Zeta '34, was adopted; the petition of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Society of the University of British Columbia was referred to the Chapters.

The Convention Banquet was held at the Hotel Commodore, and the speakers were Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, Charles H. Blair, Chi '98, LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, and Fred G. Clark, Iota '13. R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, presided.

Toastmaster Corcoran: . . . . Starting off the second century of this fraternity is a notable occasion, and this convention marks the one hundred and first year of Psi Upsilon. We began our second century with a new President of the Executive Council, a distinguished gentleman who is following in the steps of a group of brothers who have given splendid leadership to our fraternity. We are very happy to have with us tonight Brother Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, our junior Past President, who was our leader for five years up through our great centennial. Brother Stevens' predecessor, Brother Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, would be here also except for the fact that he sailed yesterday for Europe. He sent his heartiest best wishes.

Under the leadership of Brother Archibald Douglas, of the Lambda '94, Psi Upsilon has started off on its second century. He was a very happy choice as our President. He has done a great job in the few months that he has been in office. I am sure those of us who saw him in action today during the Convention sessions, know what we can expect of him. When you want a job done, get a busy man to do it. It gives me an extreme pleasure to present our President, Brother Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94.

President Douglas: Brother Toastmaster and Brothers of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity: It goes without saying that I am very much honored to be the President of your Executive Council and to be privileged to be so delightfully introduced here tonight and to be able to address you.

This is the ninety-second convention dinner and the one hundred and first year of the fraternity. I sometimes think that when you look back and realize that we have had ninety-two of these dinners, realize the splendid fellowship that those dinners represent, that it is a very great thing to be part of the tradition of carrying on these dinners, and to feel that they are going on indefinitely into the future.

I was looking over the other day the names of those speakers, all of whom have passed away, that have in the past spoken at these dinners of ours after our conventions. That was a list of distinguished men; Senator John C. Spooner of the Rho, Brother Charles P. Spooner's father; Ambassador Andrew D. White, Senator William P. Fry, Senator Hawley, all eminent men of the past; Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Gamma, whom you remember; the late President of the Michigan University, James B. Angell, the father of the present President of Yale University; that delightful poet, John G. Saxe, who delivered a fine Psi U poem at a convention dinner a good many years ago; Charles Dudley Warner, that charming essayist and thoughtful critic, made one of the most humorous and unique addresses that we have had at any of these dinners, which is very largely set forth in Jacobs' Epitome of 1884, and hosts more:-states-
men, men of letters, educators, soldiers, distinguished lawyers and divines.

Among them we had Chauncey M. Depew, who, with a combination of philosophy and humor, addressed us many times, and so on, and so on. Willard Fiske, Psi '51, that splendid writer of song, who Hjalmar H. Boyesen, Chi '68, said, got up every morning and before he had breakfast, wrote a Psi U song. We have just sung one of his songs a few minutes ago. His list of songs is remarkable, and you will find many in the old Epitome and in all of our song books.

Then, Francis M. Finch, Beta '49, a distinguished member of our Court of Appeals; and when you glance through our Court of Appeals reports now and find an opinion couched in the most lucid language and charming English, and with an irresistible logic, then (as the late Theodore Bacon, one of our leading lawyers said) you will very frequently find at the head of that opinion, "Finch, J." "Finch, J" was the man who wrote some of our wonderful songs, "Floating Away Like a Fountain Spray," and others that are really the treasures of our Hymnology.

So, it is delightful to think that we are carrying on and will carry on in the future and through the years ahead of us, this tradition and these dinners.

Then, in addition, you remember we had two Presidents of the United States, Chester A. Arthur, Theta, and that perfectly irresistible man of gigantic stature and gigantic charm, too, President William Howard Taft, who died only a few years ago. It has been really stimulating to think that in all of our past times we have had such a splendid body of men, and that this will continue in the future, and that we have such wealth all over this country to draw upon.

Perhaps I can speak for a minute by way of a President's report. You know what a magnificent centennial we had last fall. It was due largely to the very energetic, keen leadership of my predecessor, Ned Stevens, who gave his heart and soul and time for five years to this Fraternity and who in co-operation with the Theta brothers, pulled off that memorable celebration. We are under the greatest and deepest obligation to him.

Very fortunately, for a few moments this afternoon—not many of you were there—the Honorary President of the Fraternity came in—Dr. George Henry Fox, Upsilon '67. He is now at a very advanced age, but he has been with us on the Executive Council almost continuously up until this year. Now he is not as well as he was, but we hoped to have him here tonight. His is a glorious example of a man whose Psi U feeling has stimulated him, kept him young, and who still has a heart which is as vibrant and fine, just like a boy's. He sends me a telegram tonight:

"Fraternal regards to all present. Sorry not to be with you as I cannot imagine a finer group of friends, still in the bonds."

One of the very successful things we did today, under the report of one of our committees, was the election of two and re-election of one member to the Psi U Council. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, has been of the greatest aid to us in every way for many years. We are delighted in the Council, and I know you are delighted, to feel that he has been re-elected. Then we have a man who has been a leader in his own Chapter, who has had a fine career, and whom we are glad to have come with us for the efficient aid that he will give us, and for his constructive thought in a time, really, when we have great problems ahead. I am referring to Charles—Charlie Blair, I believe some of his friends call him—Chi '38. The other man elected is from our comparatively new Williams Chapter, is the President of its Alumni Association, and has been intimately associated there in all sorts of effective work for that Chapter and constructive work for the Club here in New York, and that is Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11.

I hold in my hand a book published in 1884, a rare little book, and it is crowded with devotion to Psi U. I am going to read you the title page:

"THE PSI UPSILON EPITOME"

Studies addressed to members of the Society concerning its outward growth, characteristics and results, from its origin in the latter part of 1833 to the installation of its youngest Chapter, early in 1884, by Albert Poole Jacobs, Phi 1873. Dolce nella memoria. 1884."

That Psi U Epitome is a history done with the greatest dignity and the greatest care and the greatest love from the time of the formation of the fraternity until 1884 when we held our fiftieth celebration. By the best of good luck we have tonight as our guest, the son of that splendid man, Jacobs, and he is here as our guest, and we are delighted to have him. He graduated from the same Chapter as
his father, he reflects much of the brilliance of his father. He was a Phi Beta Kappa man, a Rhodes scholar, a don in Oxford University for two years, and now he is one of the most enterprising and distinguished of that young coterie of men who are teaching law at Columbia Law School, where I have the good fortune to come more or less intimately in touch with him. He has a great opportunity. I have urged it on him, and I do hope that he will accept it.

After the Chapter histories are submitted to us, we should have volume two of Jacobs’ "PSI Upsilon EPITOME" done with all the grace and charm and erudition that his father gave to the first volume. I know from Jacobs' traditions, his love of scholarship and his knowledge of English, that if he accepted this trust it would be carried out splendidly, acceptably and enthusiastically. I hope very profoundly, that as a labor of love you will consider seriously, sir, the making of our second volume. We won’t ask for an immediate answer tonight.

Now, following Jacobs, the mind naturally turns to Herbert Bridgman, Gamma '66. Herbert Bridgman was a man equally devoted to Psi Upsilon. He was a man of letters, an editor of one of our great dailies here, the Brooklyn Standard Union, and all his life his chief delight was to carry on Psi Upsilon and its traditions. It is very hard to believe it, but for forty-seven years he was a member of the Psi U Council, and for forty-one years he was the president of the Council of the Fraternity. During all that period he was in close contact with our life, with our policies, and our ideals. On looking backward, you will realize what he has done, and we are so deeply in debt to him that we can hardly express the debt that we owe.

He died in his eightieth year, and just before he died—I am quoting from Earl Babst’s book, that charming collection of Psi U speeches just published by him, entitled Occasions in Psi Upsilon—one of our Chapters, the Omega, sent him a telegram, and he replied in this way: “I take no credit for my years nor to my service in Psi Upsilon, though I will admit I have taken considerable pleasure in both. Neither is it timely nor becoming for one to speak in detail. If the force of example, of personal contact to which you so kindly refer are correctly interpreted and appraised, that is still more source of satisfaction and encouragement, for I have always held that while Psi U might make good fellows, it didn’t need super men to show it the way. Harmony, unity, and real, living brotherhood, no other is worth having, it has always seemed to me are attained and retained by actions rather than words; by being, rather than pretending; by telling others or permitting them to tell us what to do. So I hope we may all go on to greater and better things than even our glorious past has revealed.”

Those were his final words to us. When you realize that he was then eighty and that he was still young in heart, I think I am warranted in paraphrasing an old saw, in saying that all the good Psi U’s die young—no matter how old they are.

I hope that you younger brothers, long before you have reached the age that some of us have, will share with us in the splendid glamour and glow of Psi U friendship. It cannot be otherwise. Over the procession of years our minds will become storehouses of recollections of fraternal comradeships, and of occasions associated with Psi Upsilon times and places, until you will be able in delightful contemplation to summon up at will, as on Aladdin’s lamp, golden thoughts and jeweled memories. When you begin to do that each growing year will have a charm of its own, and “the last of life, for which the first was made,” will take on a new and pleasant significance.

The magic of the modern radio, by tuning in on kindred wave lengths, brings messages to our doors through the spaces of the skies, and by an equal magic, those whose hearts have been attuned by clasping hands in the bonds of Psi Upsilon feel in the same mysterious way the intangible flow of friendship between our brothers throughout the world.

So here tonight Psi Upsilon men assembled, when we clasp our hands in the singing of our Shrine Song, we feel our hearts respond to our absent brothers everywhere. As the years add up to our second century may the fine friendship between man and man epitomized by our Fraternity grow and strengthen, and give rich rewards to us all.
One Hundred and Second Annual Convention at the Beta Beta, April 25-27; 26 chapters; assembled in Alumni Hall at Trinity College, Hartford; Archibald Douglas, Lambda ’94, president of the Executive Council, appointed John S. McCook, Beta Beta ’35, temporary president, and W. Frazier Scott, Beta Beta ’36, temporary recorder. As temporary president, John S. McCook extended a welcome to the visiting delegates and appointed usual committees.

List of Delegates:

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** Archibald Douglas, Lambda ’94; Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma ’02; LeRoy J. Weed, Theta ’01; A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta ’17; Charles P. Spooner, Rho ’94; Walter T. Collins, Iota ’03; A. Avery Hallock, Xi ’16; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15; Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta ’11.

**THETA** Austin McC. Fox ’35, Vedder M. Gilbert ’36.

**DELTA** Allen W. Walz, Jr. ’35, Thomas F. Bergmann ’36.

**BETA** No delegate present.


**GAMMA** Theodore C. Boyden ’36, Matthew A. Kelly ’36.

**ZETA** William H. Mathers ’35, B. Morton Hair ’36.

**LAMBD** J. Evans ’36, J. Moran ’36.

**KAPPA** Donald McK. Smith ’35, Burroughs Mitchell ’36.

**PSI** George L. Rutherford, Jr. ’35.


**IOTA** Jack T. Stickeny ’36, George N. Munroe ’36.

**PHI** Robert B. Conway ’36.

**OMEGA** John R. Womer ’35, William H. Stapleton ’36.

**PI** Hudson Eldridge ’35, James Wells ’36.

**CHI** James R. Hamilton ’35, William D. Sells ’36.

**BETA BETA** John S. McCook ’35, W. Frazier Scott ’36.

**ETA** John DeB. Cornelius ’35, Thomas R. Shear ’37.

**TAU** William J. Merritt ’35, Robert B. Fraser ’36.

**MU** John C. Cotton ’35.

**RHO** James R. Kennedy ’35, James A. Crawford ’36.

**EPSILON** No delegate present.


**DELTA DELTA** Wallace C. Boyce ’36, George D. Formey ’36.

**THETA THETA** Fenton Miller ’35.

**NU** Cyril J. Carroll ’42, Paul W. Weber ’36.

**EPSILON PHI** Carlos A. Hull ’35.


Annual communication, read by R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15, of the Council, stated that Psi Upsilon’s fundamental ideal always has been to choose the best men and then to make them better, finer comrades, truer friends, worthier men; called attention to the challenge to the Fraternity by presidents of two important universities, almost in identical terms, showing essentially that if membership in Fraternities continued to mean low standards of scholastic standing, low standards of conduct and wasteful expenditure of money, that the Fraternities in their colleges would have to go; stated that this challenge must be accepted by Psi Upsilon and by each member and
Convention of 1935 at the Beta Beta, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut
Convention of 1936 at the Upsilon, University of Rochester
In front of the new Chapter House on the new Campus at Rochester
Chapter. Announced that since the last Convention Beta Chapter at Yale had requested to withdraw from the Fraternity, that this was not unexpected due to the so-called "College Plan" at Yale, which shortly before the Beta request to withdraw, caused the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter at Yale to be discontinued. While Council tentatively accepted the withdrawal of the Beta, yet the subject is submitted to the Convention for approval. The Council had made fourteen official visits. Chapters were urged to complete their Chapter histories as aid to Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, in compiling the Epitome for the second fifty years of the Fraternity. Commended the work of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association carried on by Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, as president, and its assistance in the effort to raise the scholarship standing of the active members of the Fraternity. Submitted the report of the treasurer, A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17.

The Convention heard oral reports through the senior delegate of each Chapter, and received Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, President of Trinity College. The Convention by unanimous vote adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS: There was sent during the last year to all Chapters a Communication from the Executive Council stating that it had tentatively accepted the resignation of the Beta Chapter subject to ratification by the Convention; said Communication setting forth terms and conditions accompanying said resignation for the turning over of all of the archives and property of the Beta Chapter to the Executive Council and certain other conditions to remove all insignia of Psi Upsilon, now be it

RESOLVED: By the Psi Upsilon Fraternity in Convention assembled that the action of the Executive Council in ac-
cepting the resignation of the Beta Chapter be approved and affirmed and that the resignation of the Beta Chapter be accepted with regret.

The Convention also adopted resolutions to be read to the various chapters outlining what should be the attitude of the active members and of the chapters to the challenge of their right to exist and the necessity of earning the full respect of college authorities. Greetings were sent to Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, honorary president of Executive Council, Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman, Mrs. William H. Taft, Justice Owen J. Roberts, Tau '95, sympathy to the Tau Chapter on the death on March 9, 1935, of Chester N. Farr, Jr., '90, the distinguished toastmaster of the Centennial Convention Banquet, whose long and constant interest in Psi Upsilon was a perfect example of his ideals. R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, and Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02, were elected to the Council for the usual term of five years and Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, for a term of four years, Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, for a term of five years.

President Douglas thanked the Delegates and members of the Convention for their helpful and constructive spirit and the members of the Executive Council, ten of whom were present, for their part in a successful year.

The headquarters was at the Hotel Bond and at the Beta Beta Chapter house, 81 Vernon Street. On the first day luncheon was in the Cook Building. Swimming, squash, and tennis were always available at the Trowbridge Memorial. A beefsteak dinner and smoker took place Thursday eve-
ning at the Farmington Country Club, followed by an evening of songs. After the business session Friday morning buses left for the Horace Bushnell Memorial and the opening exercises of the Tercentenary of the State of Connecticut with Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Beta ’85, as the speaker.

An interesting feature of Friday was the playing of Psi Upsilon songs on the Chapel chimes by President Ogilby of Trinity. A visit was made later to the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Works, followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at the Hotel Bond and the awarding of alumni keys.

The banquet, held at the Hotel Bond, was largely attended. The proceedings were reported in The Diamond of which the following is a condensed account:

Grace was said by the Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Beta ’88.

Archibald Douglas, Lambda ’94, President of the Executive Council, spoke in part as follows:

The hospitality of this famous chapter is traditional. In October or November, 1890, a Psi U group of New York came up here to play the Psi U group of Beta Beta at football. That was forty-five years ago approximately. Brother Fred Douglas, of the Lambda, was here with me then and is here tonight with me to celebrate our reunion. I think the result was close. I don’t think it was entirely satisfactory to us. However, looking back on that memorable time, we were freshmen, I think, it was one of the pleasantest episodes of my undergraduate career. I remember so well the open-hearted and charming hospitality of Beta Beta at that time, an impression which has been vivid in my mind ever since.

And that hospitality, that reputation for hospitality of Beta Beta, hasn’t gone down in the interim. As a matter of fact, I think the tradition has kept up, and there is a greater, an even greater, feeling of warmth and cheer and of open-hearted hospitality if possible now than years ago. It has been evidenced very forcefully this week. I want to thank you all for that, on behalf of the visiting Brothers and of our Executive Council. We want to thank particularly President Ogilby, who told me that he personally arranged for this fine sunshine we have had.

We can’t tell you how heartily our hearts go out to Beta Beta for the wonderful time you have given us, and of the delightful memories we are carrying home with us or back to our Chapters.

Life is always flexing, changing and molten. The rejected plans of today may be the accepted themes of tomorrow. The famous college football teams of forty years ago if put into play against modern technique would be made a laughing stock in any stadium today. Then, ten seconds was timed for the one hundred yard dash, and in the intercollegiates was proudly claimed as a record to stand forever. In education, the curricula of our colleges have changed both in theory and practice until the pedagogues of yore would read our modern catalog aghast and started. The presumed idiosyncrasies of William Jennings Bryan in the gay nineties have become accepted as a part of our national structure. The fears of yesterday have become the commonplace of today; and what of tomorrow?

Everything is movement in this world and will ever be; nothing is static. The problems confronting our undergraduate Brothers of today are not the problems confronting us when we were graduating, nor will these same problems arise in the years hereafter.

But there should be no discouragement in that. It was so before the Christian era and will continue so until time is in its dotage. The basic truths are always with us and the eternal verities will remain through time and circumstance. Man will still be tried and tested by the acid that has tested him for thousands of years.

These basic truths are the ones for which our fraternity stands and for which it will always stand. So long as honor, character and loyalty are the foundation stones of Psi Upsilon, the men of our time have need for no fear and can venture forth, unafraid, in this world.

Honor, the dread of a lie and all that truth stands for; character that avoids the mean and fearlessly and valiantly asserts the right; loyalty to your college, fraternity, friends and faith in your ideals; these are the fundamentals upon which Psi U was built a century ago. These are the
tests which have been and always will be met by our Brothers as they go out into the world. Whatever part you take in the close comradeship of Psi U, these fine amenities of life, of heart and of spirit, shall add to the pleasure and satisfaction of living.

A Psi U man who does not acknowledge and appreciate the opportunities which our fraternity holds out to him, casts away pearls. In the love of our fraternity, we share a common heritage that brings us together intangibly as comrades and friends, all bound by our ancient oath taken at our fraternal altar by old and young. I am confident that in the future Psi Upsilon will mean as much to you younger Brothers, and that you will find your lives stimulated and finer for its influences, as those of your older Brothers have been during our passage through the years.

I have the great pleasure and the keen delight in presenting to you one of my very old friends from New York, who comes from an ancient family in Connecticut, his forbears having been here for generations. He is a Beta Beta man, a graduate of Trinity College, Class of ’95, who, coming to New York, first made a notable position at our Bar and then became one of our eminent justices of the New York Supreme Court, a man to whom we all look up and admire.

Toastmaster Philip J. McCook: Mr. President, you expect too much of toastmasters. I have several letters and telegrams; the first reads as follows:

"To the Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity: My dear Brothers: The older I grow, the more pleased and proud I am to be a member of Psi U, and as the years go by, I hope you all have the same experience. The close of my experiences with Brothers Bridgman and Coleman and other shining lights of our fraternity who have since passed away, is one that I regret with the greatest sincerity. So, to all of you assembled here on this occasion, I beg to extend the fond and sincere greetings of, Yours in the Bonds, George Henry Fox."

Another from Brother Albert C. Jacobs, Phi ’21, who is, as you all know, the son of the author of our first Epitome and is working on a second Epitome of the second fifty years. The first hundred years, as you know, are the hardest.

"My dear Brother Douglas: Classes which I have arranged for Friday and Saturday and an important Faculty Meeting at 2:10 P.M. on Saturday, have made it impossible to get to Hartford. I had hoped to the last minute to get away. I want to extend my keenest greetings. All success to you and the Convention. Yours Fraternally, Albert C. Jacobs."

Here is a telegram from an All-American back, if you know what I mean.

"All hail to Psi U. May this second Convention of the second century of Psi U make us proud of our heritage. Best regards to all my Brothers, old and young. Fraternally, Ted Hudson, Beta Beta ’14."

We have at the end of the table Godfrey M. Brinley, Beta Beta ’88, who won the all-collegiate singles in tennis, and with Lewis H. Paddock, Beta Beta ’88, won the all-American doubles twice, as I recall it.

In helping us to welcome you, we have the efficient and brotherly co-operation of the Epsilon Phi Chapter in a generous loan, brought down by Brother Hull. It is a work of art, as you can see, consisting of an eight-gallon stainless steel punch bowl, and a ladle with an ivory owl handle, a gift to them of Brother Witherspoon of the Upsilon. They want its presence at the Conventions to become a Psi U tradition.

Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi ’93: Traced the history of the Beta Beta and its installation as a Chapter of Psi Upsilon and concluded:

"After all these borrowings from The Diamond, The Epitome and the Hartford Times, possibly the speaker may make his peace and close his remarks by borrowing a final quotation, not from the past but from the speaking present—in fact, from our gracious Toastmaster, Philip J. McCook, Beta Beta ’95, who at the February Festival of 1928 closed his own poem with these lines:

"What price Psi U and our own Betsy Baker!
Friendship and culture and character maker,
Healer of wounds and retreat from the strife,
Emblem of Home and the Kinship of Life!
Happy the men who have won to our shrine,—
May they be blest to the end of the line!"

William M. Kingsley, Delta ’88: The privilege of sitting up at this table has been allotted to me for two reasons: First, because this is the fifty-sixth year in which I have worn the Diamond pin on
my vest, and secondly, because after fifty-two years in Wall Street, I still have the vest upon which to wear the pin.

I remember an interesting account recently of two men who were shipwrecked after a violent storm, and were cast up on a desert island. There seemed to be no sign of life, but they explored it until finally one of them found near the shore some footprints in the sand, and one said to the other, "Oh, boy, Mrs. Roosevelt is here!" I think that likewise, when some of you men saw me here tonight, you said, "Great Scott, Kingsley is here again!"

I have appeared at these dinners and banquets so often that when a friend saw me recently in New York, he referred to my visit here as perennial. That is not exactly the right term, because once in a while I skip a year, but my heart is always right there for the perennial appearance.

In December, 1879, Charlie, Jim and Bill—the three of us—were initiated into Psi U down at Delta, and we decided to have an annual dinner to celebrate the good luck. After fifty years, Charlie passed away and after fifty-four years, Jim passed away. Neither Jim nor Bill missed one of those annual dinners in fifty-four years. Now I am left alone, and as I go along, growing old and lonely, I welcome every opportunity to meet with my Brothers, as I do here tonight.

It is delightful for those of us left on Wall Street amid the shattered remnants of the capitalistic system to come up here where all is sunshine, and I thank you sincerely, Brother McCook, for inviting me to the party.

Those of us on the Street who have to deal with investments, are face to face every day with many and serious problems. A man came in the other day and sat down by my desk, and said, "I have some money to invest. What shall I buy?" I said, "There are many kinds of investments, some Triple A, and some Quadruple Z. What have you in mind?" He said, "This is not my money; I am the trustee of it and I must be careful. I don't want any railroad bonds because the railroads are going on the rocks. I don't want any public utilities bonds because they are subject to political attack, and I don't want any industrial bonds, because with the restrictions and rules and taxes, they'll never make any money. I don't want any Government bonds because they yield so little, and the savings banks will only take small amounts at two and one-half percent, and I don't want all my uninvested funds in cash because I am afraid of further dollar depreciation. What shall I do?"

He was greatly distressed, so I said, "in the first place, you do not need to worry about the dollar being further depreciated because a friend of mine who is an usher in church and passes the collection plate told me that the dollar has stopped coming down.

"In the second place, I will tell you that the safest thing to do under present conditions is to buy some tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes." He said, "They are not legal." I said, "No, the Post Office Department says they are illegal, but I know how you can get some." "No," he says, "I must restrict myself to legal investments." I said, "In spite of your fears about the railroads, you had better buy some four percent Atchison Railroad bonds. They are triple A; they are legal everywhere, and as a trustee, you will not be subject to criticism." "What color are they?" said he. "Green," said I. He said, "I don't want them. The last green bonds I bought defaulted. What other colors are there?" I said, "Most are in the red." He says, "That is just what worries me; everything is in the red. I went to a stockholders' annual meeting the other day, and the President got up and made a speech and said that after three bad years, they had just had a good year, and were in the black. I asked him what he meant they were in the black, as their annual report is printed in red. He said, 'We had some red ink left over, and if we bought any more black ink, we would be in the red.'"

Well, that and similar incidents will show you the embarrassment with which we are surrounded. We are bewildered by the uncertainty and confusion, but there are some things that do not change and one of them is the thing that Psi U stands for.

That brotherly affection of man for man still comes from above and abides in the heart. It does not need to be interpreted by the Supreme Court, and no act of Congress can alter or abolish it, and I rejoice that for more than half a century I have had knowledge and experience of it.

And so, whether my remaining years be few or more, "Until the sands of life are run, I'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon."

Wilbur L. Cross, Beta '85: I welcome you to this State of Connecticut as Governor, and I wish you a good time while you remain here as guests of the Beta Beta Chapter, which is one of the most flourishing we have in the country.
THE CONVENTIONS

When I was at Yale, I never thought about the history of Psi U. I took it for granted that this fraternity had existed since the time of Noah and the Flood. It has been very interesting to hear some of the details here tonight of the history of our fraternity. Eliphalet Nott, the great President of Union, where the Society or Fraternity was organized, was born in this state, and educated in this state, and the General Assembly has dedicated a road to him, leading from Ashford, where he was born, to Willington. The Alumni of Union here were out in full force, and I hope they dedicate a monument to Eliphalet.

As I have listened to the history tonight, it seems to me almost impossible that a secret society, such as Psi U, was founded in 1833. That was the time when there was a strong feeling against all secret societies here in the United States. Phi Beta Kappa had been a secret society, Harvard had made it an open society, and Edward Everett, a Harvard man you know, Governor, Senator, candidate for Vice-President on one of the tickets, was against it. Incidentally he was defeated. He came down to Yale, and with his eloquence, persuaded the Yale boys to give up the secrets of Phi Beta Kappa and make it also an open society as at Harvard. Now, just what the situation was that made it possible to organize Psi U at that time, I do not know. Perhaps some of you do.

But we did have a wonderful time. There was that friendship that has been spoken of, that loyalty to one another as well as to our University. Character was probably developed. I wouldn't dare say that we all told the truth then, nor that we always tell the truth now. There is something attractive in the lie, you know. I have sometimes thought that the greatest pleasure that man acquired after he got hold of the facility of speech was to discover that he could lie. I am afraid that in spite of everything, we are more or less liars—or, at least, rather careless. I am certain that in my own case, I derived more from my association at Yale through Psi U than through any other association....

The final business session was held on Saturday, April 27th. Many of the delegates and visiting alumni attended Wesleyan house parties; many remained at Trinity to attend the Sunday service in the "Chapel of Perfect Friendship" at Trinity College.

While the Beta Beta Chapter as a group was responsible for the success of the Convention, yet The Diamond account especially mentions:


CONVENTION OF 1936

One Hundred and Third Annual Convention at the Upsilon April 2-4; 27 chapters; called to order in Strong Memorial Auditorium of the University of Rochester, by R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega ’15, of the Executive
Council, who appointed as temporary officers: president, Otto E. Schaefer, Upsilon '36; recorder, Alfred Maurer, Upsilon '37.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda '14.

THETA David B. Cadwallader '36, Walter L. Horstman '37.
DELTA Herbert J. Knell '36, Robert P. Nace '37.
GAMMA James P. Goodell '36, Carl F. Holtausen, Jr. '37.
ZETA Francis G. Soule '36, Kendall Stearns '37.
LAMBDA John N. Moran '36, Llewellyn Flasket '37.
KAPPA William R. Hooke '36.
PSI James Avery, Jr. '36, Francis A. Brown '37.
XI John S. Barton '36, Thomas R. Bodine '37.
UPSILON John M. Stevenson '36, Alfred Maurer '37.
IOTA Charles L. Lord '36, Russell Q. Gruber '37.
PHI Reginald D. Barnes '36, Elmer D. Harshbarger '37.
OMEGA Ernest H. Dix '36, Edward N. Bell '37.
PI James W. Wells '36, Alan F. Ewald '37.
CHI Llewellyn W. Collings, Jr. '36, Evan T. Noyes '37.
BETA BETA Raymond S. Patton, Jr. '37.
ETA William M. Smith, Jr. '36, Alvin A. Swenson, Jr. '37.
TAU George D. Fraser '36, John A. Godfrey '37.
MU Wilbur H. Schilling, Jr. '36, William M. Barnum '37.
RHO Robert F. Hunt '37.
EPSILON No delegate present.
OMICRON William E. Linton '36, George C. Brown '37.
DELTA DELTA Darwin R. Wales '36, Norman L. Newhall, Jr. '37.
THETA THETA Robert R. Waltz '35.
NU Alexander W. Fisher '36, Charles A. Loomis '37.
EPSILON PHI Arthur G. Campbell '38.
ZETA ZETA Roger M. Odum '29.

Permanent officers: president, Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94; vice-presidents, Dr. Charles R. Wither- spoon, Upsilon '94; John F. Bush, Jr., Upsilon '22, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda 14; Sydney E. Junkins, Zeta '87; Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91; recorder, Alfred Maurer, Upsilon '37; assistant recorder, Edward Weingartner, Upsilon '36.

In the temporary absence of President Archibald Douglas, vice-president R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, presided. Annual communication, read by Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda '14, of the Council, welcomed delegates from Zeta Zeta Chapter of the University of British Columbia, which was installed in October 1935 at Vancouver; stated that the Fraternity never had been in better condition as to finances, scholarship, morale and appreciation of the ideals and value of Psi Upsilon; that only two or three Chapters had not yet attained a position of creditable scholarship ranking; reported eleven visits to the Chapters; suggested that each Chapter make a complete financial statement annually on the call of the Council; requested the Chapters to complete their histories not later than the 1937 Convention and place them in the hands of Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, in connection with the publication of the Epitome; recommended territorial group meetings such as at the Pi Chapter where a majority of members of the Pi, Chi, Theta, Upsilon and Psi held an informal get-together; announced with regret the resignation from the Council of Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94,
and the election by the Council of Scott Turner, Phi '02, to fill the vacancy; commended the progress of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association under Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, President, in its effort to inspire the undergraduate members to higher scholarly societies, and for the encouragement given to Alumni Associations throughout the country; and submitted the report of the Treasurer, A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17.

The Convention, with Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, presiding, heard reports of Chapters through their senior delegate, and devoted its time to a discussion of chapter problems, as indicated by these reports, including pre-initiation practices, methods for improving standard of scholarship and progress reports on Chapter histories; elected Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, to the Executive Council for a one-year term, and Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, Scott Turner, Phi '02, Frederick S. Fales, Gamma '96, for five year terms; expressed appreciation to President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester for his delightful address at the luncheon on the 3rd; sent greetings to Mrs. Herbert L. Bridgman, Mrs. William H. Taft, Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '87, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, Dr. Charles F. S. Lincoln, Kappa '90, Justice Owen J. Roberts, Tau '95, Latham D. Cornell, Epsilon Phi '33; instructed each Chapter to make a complete financial statement annually on the call of the Council; requested the Chapters to complete their chapter history prior to 1937 Convention; that hereafter there should be only two official badges, namely, the full-sized badge received at initiation and the official watch charm; acknowledged the telegrams of greeting from the local Chapters of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Kappa Nu and made informal suggestions to the Editors of The Diamond.

The Convention was attended by 237 undergraduates and alumni in spite of unfavorable weather. Iota, represented by five active members, had the largest undergraduate delegation. Telegrams received from the Kappa Nu and D. K. E. of the University of Rochester, from Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, past President of the Executive Council, Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, the Zeta Zeta at British Columbia and from the Epsilon Phi at McGill.

The convention dinner was at the Hotel Seneca in Rochester. Ernest A. Paviour, Upsilon '10, was Toastmaster. The Diamond printed the proceedings at length, and in part as follows:

Toastmaster Paviour: Tonight is peculiarly dedicated to the delegates of the twenty-seven chapters of Psi Upsilon. It is scarcely the occasion for aging alumni to recount the glories of a somewhat doubtful past. Nor is it fitting for these same unsuccessful graduates to chart the courses of an uncertain future.

Let's be frank and confess that we have made a mess of things—political, social, educational, industrial; and let's be content to draw upon the resources of youth.

At the University of Rochester our new president is but 35. The new director of the university hospital is 41; the new dean, just announced this week, is 37. The new football coach is in his late twenties, and I am sure that the new assistant to the president has not yet reached legal age.

Bamboozled, befuddled, bemuddled, boon-doggled, we are just emerging from a highly successful depression. We have seen the bottom of things, and have
learned but little. We know not which way to turn.

As Republicans, it is not right to say that everything that Washington has done is wrong. As Democrats, it is wrong to say that everything that Washington has done is right.

Along with everything else, the Greek Letter fraternity is under fire. You are the only people who can justify it. If the fraternity does not fit into the modern educational scheme, change the fraternity. This changing college, in its efforts to correct its shortcomings bared by the depression, is not going to cuddle and nurture weak fraternities, harmful athletics, poor admission policies, inferior teaching methods, academic bums or crackpot professors.

I am going to ask Brother Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, to call the chapter roll. As you know this Brother is a member of the Executive Council and a former Editor of The Diamond.

Brother Corcoran called the roll.

Toastmaster Paviour: ... In the present Executive Council we must recognize something vital and dynamic. We are honored with the presence of the president. In view of the condition of the audience, I am not going to waste further preliminaries in introducing him. I am delighted to pass my time over to Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, President of the Executive Council.

Archibald Douglas: During the past three days we have had the rare privilege of again holding our annual convention with the Upsilon Chapter on the banks of the historic Genesee. Our conference hall and the Chapter House are on the shores of that river near the “carrying place” of the Senecas, Onondagas, Mohawks, Oneidas and the other tribes of the Six Nations. Here Leather Stocking roamed. But the Indian passed on and beside your noble stream in turn the City of Rochester was founded, grew and waxed great. Here in turn the founders of the University of Rochester have had their dreams realized as few educational dreams have ever been realized. Upon the vanished camping sites of the Iroquois Nation, the present University has grown—a monument to the vision and spirit of Education made possible through the wizardry of Eastman—to serve the Nation, State and City, for all time.

In these splendid surroundings your guests from our twenty-six other chapters, coming from coast to coast, from Canada and from the South of us, have enjoyed and appreciated the delightful and whole hearted hospitality of the Upsilon Chapter and of Rochester University. On their behalf I thank you deeply.

Our convention has been satisfactory and stimulating. Everywhere our chapters are in fine shape and the spirit of the chapters and the whole Fraternity buoyant and strong—knit together by the traditions of old Psi U. The year is notable, too, in adding our third Canadian Chapter, the Zeta Zeta, from the distant University of British Columbia and in having their first delegate with us.

Just before I left New York I called upon that grand old man—our Honorary President, Dr. George Fox, Upsilon '67. His mind is alert and keen. He is devoted to Psi U and its memories. I asked him to send a message to the Brothers here tonight. “You make up any story you wish to,” he said, “and I'll stand behind it.” Finally: “Tell them that Psi U is the greatest thing in my life. I am ninety years old and while my health is fine, my strength is beginning to fail, so I can't expect to go to conventions any more—so take my greetings for me.”

Earl Babst, my old friend, President of our Executive Council for some years, opened a notable address made in 1925 at our convention at the Phi and printed in full in his charming, "Occasions in Psi Upsilon" with these words: "Psi Upsilon has ever been a fascinating romance. At the same time in its brotherhood it has been a living reality. When the Founders, under the spell of the afterglow of a late autumn afternoon, stood looking out of a window in West College at Union, over a century ago, and pledged themselves on clasped hands to establish a new Fraternity, they started a romance that will flourish as long as colleges endure. Psi Upsilon is a romance in its origin, pledge, ritual, badge, customs, traditions, songs and history—a reality in its living brotherhood, priceless companionship and helpful friendships."

That pledge, known to have been written, has perhaps forever disappeared. The minutes of the Theta Chapter show that soon after its first meetings a constitution was drawn up and signed. That constitution in turn disappeared and nothing was known of it for over a century. Within the past six weeks that long lost first constitution turned up in the store of a dealer in old manuscripts, was secured safely and is now in the archives of the Executive Coun-
THE CONVENTIONS

cil. Its finding is another story of our Fraternity’s romance. But by miracle, we have it and here is a photostat in my hands! This original Theta Constitution differs so materially from the present constitution of our Fraternity that I feel that I am violating no propriety in quoting from it. Let us read its remarkable preamble drafted by boyish hands in 1834:

WHEREAS, esteeming the existence of some social bond among persons of the same pursuit and especially among fellow students eminently adapted to promote their individual happiness and prosperity here and hereafter and believing the only method of effectually securing this object is by combining ourselves into a society whose principles, laws, transactions and constitution are to be known only within the sphere of its constituted members, claiming at the same time no alliance with vicious and immoral practices, we the undersigned, members of Union College adopt and solemnly promise with and among ourselves to sustain the following constitution, vowing to live to it and by it so long as we shall have it for our Foundation.

It bears the signatures of Samuel Goodale, Sterling G. Hadley, Edwin Martindale and George W. Tuttle of the Class of 1836; Robert Barnard, Charles W. Harvey and Merwin Henry Stewart of ’37—all of our first founders. Also of Edward F. Cushman, Duncan Turner, William H. Backus, Samuel R. Beardsley, Cornelius Stage Conkling, Jeremiah Skidmore Lord, Absalom Townsend, James Brown, Archibald Reid and Charles Floyd-Jones of ’36, Louis Hasbrouck and Elisha Taylor of ’37 and John Henry Ethelbert Beach of the Class of 1838.

It is clear from reading the minutes of the Theta Chapter that this constitution was drawn up and first signed in January 1834 and that all the signatures on it were subscribed by March following. It is a rare treasure. A part of our long tradition.

Our undergraduate days were stirred by that “fascinating romance” that Earl Babst speaks of, as our present undergraduate Brothers were stirred.

What does Psi U mean to you, to me, to all of us? To me, a long vista of firm friendships running back over forty-five years. Fraternal friendships made closer, more confident, delightful and finer and more lasting because of our devotion to a fine ideal.

An ideal conceived by those seven founders, who with their early Brothers, pledged themselves “To live to it and by it, so long as we shall have it for our Foundation.”

That pledge given by student to student and brother to brother has been renewed in spirit by thousands who have had the rare fortune to have joined hands in the Psi U clasp over the past century and more.

I am thankful that a kindly fate placed me in this ancient brotherhood! It has meant for me, as it has meant for all of you, a finer life. Let us voice again our devotion to the ideals of Psi Upsilon in those long lost words: “Vowing to live to it and by it so long as we shall have it for our Foundation.”

Otto E. Schaefer, Upsilon ’36: In behalf of my Brothers of the Upsilon Chapter I want to assure you that we have enjoyed having you with us and we only hope that you have enjoyed your stay as much as we. I don’t feel that it is my place among this far more experienced group of men to make a speech. There is just one brief word I would like to say. I think that there is a part of the speech which the head of each chapter makes which is decidedly worth repeating every time Psi U’s get together this way because it seems so very true. I think we are such a band and I am sure that we are all proud to be members of such a band.

Norman A. McLarty, Nu ’10: . . . This is the first opportunity that I have had to address the Annual Convention of the Fraternity, but approximately twenty-five years ago I had the privilege, as a humble delegate of a local chapter of the University of Toronto seeking to obtain an extension of a charter to address the National Executive Council of the Fraternity.

The father of your country, I am credibly informed, warned against getting mixed in any foreign entanglements, and those who were associated with me in my mission in 1910 felt very distinctly that the National Executive Council agreed either on the one hand with the member who had cut off everything north of the forty-ninth parallel or on the other hand with the father of this country, and very probably with both. But if we were humble suppliants at the 1910 Convention we were both humble and penitent when we approached the National Executive Council in the succeeding year, for in the meantime we had concluded that the reluctance of the Fraternity to extend a charter to us was because of the fact that the Council failed to appreciate the opportunity which was presented to it, so we had prepared a
our Fraternity has persisted and excelled because its organization has been sound and simple. Psi U is a Federal System in which the real responsibilities have been placed on the local chapters under the guidance and with the help of a wise and devoted Executive Council,—a council which has not sought to extend unduly its powers but has worked tirelessly, unselfishly and intelligently for the best interests of the whole Fraternity. The true history of Psi Upsilon will not be written unless it gives due recognition to the self effacing devotion of the great men, past and present, who have served on our Executive Council. . . .

Our terrible depression and the consequent weakening of the foundations of society has had the effect of placing a question mark after any organization or system that has prospered heretofore. Our financial, our social, our religious systems, our educational institutions, and our fraternities, are no longer assumed. They must be defended. Even before 1929 there were many who doubted the usefulness of the Greek letter fraternities in our colleges. It has been claimed that they promote exclusiveness, snobbishness and selfishness. to say nothing of mental laziness and moral laxity. Usually those criticisms have come from non-fraternity men or from those to whom their fraternity never had a real meaning. To the outsider the insider is generally a snob. At present there is no crime in the penal code more dreadful than exclusiveness. . . .

In the last six years the tendency has been to reduce everybody to a common level. Those who have refused to sink to that level have been called “high hat,” “snobs,” and “Bourbons.” You do not make progress by demoting or discouraging your outstanding citizens. You do not win races by the average speed of the men on your track team. The progress of the next 25 years will not be demonstrated by the momentum of the average man. On the contrary, it will be represented by the forward strides of the unusual men. There is today more need of and more room for excellence than ever before.

It is generally agreed that the principal function of colleges of liberal arts is to educate for citizenship—to help produce leaders—to emphasize excellence. Psi Upsilon can be a great help in that effort. First, by inviting to membership only boys of excellence—those with force of character and qualities of leadership—those who possess scholastic ability—those who will
Convention of 1937 at the Nu, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada

The first convention of Psi Upsilon held in Canada
Convention of 1938 at the Iota, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio
In front of the new Lodge. Kenyon maintains dormitories for the student body.
The fraternities maintain Lodges.
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be unselfish in their attitude toward the Fraternity, the university and their fellow students. Pick out now the men who will be real citizens in undergraduate years and in after life. Second, each chapter should inculcate, by example and precept, the idea that it will promote every movement that tends to be of benefit to its university. Whether in scholarship, extracurricular activities, administrative policies or the promotion of student morale, give your prompt and active support to the best of your ability. Create in the minds of the administration, the faculty and your fellow students the notion that "you can always count on Psi U."

Fred G. Clark, Iota '13: When old college friends get together on occasions like this, which are altogether too few and far apart, the discussion should be along lines of friendship renewals and re-establishment of fraternity spirit. This should be the general rule, but we face such vitally serious national and community dangers that I am taking it for granted you will pardon a few serious remarks dealing with subjects and activities that members of college fraternities in general and Psi U in particular can no longer either ignore or condone.

We had a purpose in seeking a higher education. We know—or at least are supposed to know—what liberty, individual initiative and responsibility mean. We know the value of individual effort because we have brushed elbows with the realities of life since we walked out of college to make our way in the world. We are supposed to know something about the struggles of mankind to gain liberty throughout the 3000 years of recorded world’s history. We are supposed to know something about the suffering of mankind for centuries under despots, tyrants, absolute monarchies and dictatorships. We are supposed to know something about the formation of and the decline of early Republics and, therefore, we above all people, should honor our forefathers who gave us—for the first time in human history—complete independence, complete self-government and human liberty such as no people in the world had ever known before—or have known since our Constitution was written. That Constitution and all the human liberty that it guarantees is in danger today—in greater danger by far than it has ever faced since the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787. Let’s analyze what has happened and what great disaster threatens, so far as human rights are concerned. Without engaging in politics and without prejudice to any individual or organization, I think we can clearly state the following facts. Between 1932 and 1984 we adopted policies which would cause our forefathers to turn over in their graves. We had founded a Republic based on the principle of individual initiative guaranteed by the establishment of an entirely new political order of government, namely, a land where the government was servant of the people, changing the age-old system of people being servants of the government. . . .

And anyone in this country who does not realize the tremendous forces working toward both communism and fascism is certainly fast asleep. We have thousands of demagogues stirring up class hatreds that can only result ultimately in national confusion or actual revolution. What can we do about it? If we will recognize the justice of one statement, we will know what we can and must do about it. People in America only follow the wrong leaders while the right leaders are asleep at the switch. A well informed public opinion is the greatest safeguard there is to a Constitutional Republic. A misinformed public opinion is more dangerous to a Republic than the plague. . . . Gentlemen, why can’t we get the same spirit in genuine Americans who will make the same sacrifice to preserve liberty that so many thousands gladly make to destroy it. This is no small-time job. We must organize—not to retaliate but to enlighten—not to show hatred, but to instill faith and, for every one of us who accepted the obligations of membership in the Psi U, there is a place where we can fit in and do our job toward bringing unity and security to the people of this country. . . .

In conclusion, let me say many of the better college fraternities were originally organized as debating societies, in which the important issues of early American history were discussed pro and con. If there ever was a time when members of these organizations should again become active in debating national fundamental issues and exposing radical theories, that time is right now, in America’s greatest hour of need. . . .

Toastmaster Paviour: And now the 103rd convention of Psi Upsilon is about to come to an end. May we go forward another one hundred years with the dignity, and the honor, and the conservatism which have distinguished our illustrious past.
The Committees were as follows:
For the Upsilon Chapter—Otto E. Schaefer, Edward W. Weingartner, Richard O. Edgerton, John H. Wieg
gel, John M. Stevenson, Alfred Maur
er. For the Alumni Association of Western New York – Charles R. Witherspoon, H. Dean Quinby, El
er E. Way, Alexander D. Dunbar, W. Edwin Van de Walle, Harold

S. Field, Earl S. Remington, Hoyt
S. Armstrong, Clarence J. Henry, C.
Goodloe Barry. Board of Trustees of the
Psi Upsilon Association of Western
New York—John F. Bush, Presi
dent; Fred W. Orr, Secretary; George
W. McBride, Treasurer; William C.
Berry, Harold W. Baker, John R.
Honiss, Carl F. W. Kaelber, J. Sawyer
Fitch, Arthur I. Gosnell.

One Hundred and Fourth Annual
Convention at the Nu, April 29, 30,
and May 1; 27 chapters; called to
order in Hart House, University of
Toronto, by Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta
'09, of the Executive Council, who
appointed as temporary officers:

president, C. K. Gibbs, Nu '38; re
corder, J. W. Crocker, Nu '38. Tem
porary president Gibbs presented
William J. Hanley, Nu '01, who ex
tended official welcome of the Nu
Chapter to the delegates.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05; Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09.

THETA Payson E. Hatch '38.

DELTA John D. Foley '37, Robert B. Jackson '38.

SIGMA James F. Brown '37, James W. Byers '38.

GAMMA Richard M. Howland '38.

ZETA Walter M. Dunlap '38, William H. Risley '39.

LAMBDA William Henkel '37, Arnold Stebinger '38.

KAPPA H. Leighton Nash '38, Pierson C. Irwin '39.

PSI John Adamson '37, Peter Hoch '38.

XI Walter Bennett '38, David Gillespie '39.

UPSILON Frederick D. Clapp '37, Al

bert E. Gilbert '38.

IOTA John A. Fink '38, Harold A. Sparks '38.

PHI Charles Fenzel '37, Kent Bradford '37.

OMEGA Clarence A. Wright '37, Frank E. Carey '38.

PI Raymond Stoup '37, Paul G. Tho
nton '38.

CHI Edward F. Dibble '37, James A. Vaughan '38.

BETA BETA Charles Widdifield '38, William Boles '38.

ETA Wallace Riedell '37, Clinton W. Strang '38.

TAU John A. Godfrey '37, Race Crane '38.

MU Reynold E. Bjork '37.

RHO William J. Spencer '37.

EPSILON Sidney V. Smith '39.

OMICRON Selin N. Tideman '37, Nor
man B. Lewis '38.

DELTA DELTA Jonathan Strong '38, Louis Hector '38.

THETA THETA Jack Hill '37.


EPSILON PHI Donald MacCallum '38.

ZETA ZETA Ralph Manning '37.

The following were elected perma
nent officers of the Convention:

president, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15; vice-presidents, William J. Hanley, Nu '01, Sydney E. Jun
kins, Zeta '87, M. Langdon Ellis, Nu
'11, Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05, Har-
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ley C. Darlington, Omega '07; recorder, J. W. Crocker, Nu '38; assistant recorder, W. D. MacLean, Nu '40.

R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, on taking the Chair expressed regret that Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, president of the Executive Council was unable to attend the Convention.

The annual communication, signed by Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, President, and Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, Secretary, recalled that Psi Upsilon had established the Nu Chapter, its first chapter in Canada, on April 24, 1920, and acknowledged the fine contributions to Psi Upsilon that Chapter had made, leading to charters to the Epsilon Phi Chapter at McGill University in 1928 and to the Zeta Zeta Chapter at the University of British Columbia in 1935; cautioned the chapters to attain ever greater usefulness to their universities and to their membership; called attention to the challenge to national fraternities referring especially to Dartmouth College; expressed appreciation to Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, Secretary of the Council, as a member of an alumni committee at Dartmouth College, a report of whose activities has been sent to the chapters; reported fourteen official visits made during the year; commented on the progress of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon and on the meeting to be held during the Convention; called attention to the satisfactory report of the treasurer, A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, and to the work of the finance committee of the Council; emphasized again that the $4.00 annual tax was the lowest of any Fraternity; called for

the chapter histories to be definitely completed by January 1, 1938; announced that Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, of the Columbia Law School, and son of the author of the original Epitome had undertaken to compile the individual chapter histories into a second volume of the Psi Upsilon Epitome; announced that the modest endowment of The Diamond is insufficient to guarantee its perpetual existence and that an early opportunity must be planned to secure substantial contributions to the Endowment Fund; gave notice that A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, after years of devoted service to the Fraternity, had presented his resignation to the Council; gave an account of the celebration by the Delta Chapter in February of its Centennial, including a formal banquet at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City.

The Convention heard oral reports of the Chapters through their senior delegate; welcomed the following members of the Executive Council who had arrived in Toronto—Scott Turner, Phi '02, Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda '14, Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21; and also Elbridge B. Pierce, Beta '13, a prominent member of the Fraternity from Chicago; received greetings from Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, and notice of the death of Frank K. Hallock, Xi '82, father of A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, of Executive Council.

The Convention, as a committee of the whole, received Dr. Bruce MacDonald, former President of St. Andrew's College and now President of the Board of Trustees of the University of Toronto, who delivered an address of welcome. The treasurer's
The report was read by Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, of the Council. Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, announced the building of a new lodge at the Iota and extended an official invitation to attend its dedication on June 12, 1937. The Convention directed each Chapter to make annually to the Council a complete financial statement; asked the chapters to send their chapter histories to Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, in care of the Columbia Law School; suggested that the chapters bend every effort to improve scholastic standing in selecting new members, in giving effective upperclass supervision, in improving attendance at classes, in eliminating overcutting, in enforcing nightly hours of quiet in Chapter Houses, in co-operating with the faculty to check scholastic grades periodically, in influencing improvement where results are unsatisfactory, in encouraging competition within the Chapter on scholastic endeavor and, where necessary, in establishing a system of house tutors to assist members having particular difficulty in their courses; elected to the Council, Francis N. Bangs, Lambda '10, H. Percy Douglas, Chi '94, Cadwallader Evans, Jr., Eta '01, for terms of five years, and Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05, to succeed A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16, resigned; also extended appreciation to the Nu Chapter and Alumni for their cordial hospitality, and also to the University of Toronto and to Dr. Bruce MacDonald, Chairman of its Board of Trustees; sent greetings to Owen J. Roberts, Tau '95, Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, and a telegram of condolence to A. Avery Hallock, Xi '16; expressed appreciation to Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, in connection with the fraternity investigation at Dartmouth and to A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, as treasurer of the Executive Council; asked the Executive Council to consider publishing a new Directory in an inexpensive manner.

The Convention was the first held in Canada. The hospitality extended was a high point in the fine record of the new Chapter and of its ardent Alumni Association. Hart House where the business sessions were held is of the Student Union type. Six undergraduate members of the Zeta Zeta from the University of British Columbia constituted the largest chapter delegation. Dr. MacDonald in his remarks emphasized the great value of the Fraternity tie of friendship between American and Canadian university students and dealt with the characteristics of the English, Canadian and American people in their public, private and university lives. One session was given over to a debate on subjects of prime interest in chapter life. The oldest graduate present was Sydney E. Junkins, Zeta '87, attendant at many Conventions. The singing was the best heard in many years due largely to the presence of Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05, official song leader of Psi Upsilon, who gave an informal concert on the mezzanine floor of the Royal York Hotel at 5:00 P.M. on April 30th which was attended by about 200 guests including the wives of visiting Alumni.

The convention banquet, at the
close of the social events, was held at the Royal York Hotel. At each place was a book bound with garnet and gold ribbons and carrying the heraldry of the Fraternity.

Norman A. McLarty, K.C., M.P., Nu '10, chairman and toastmaster, called for toasts to the King and President of the United States.

Charles M. Vining, Nu '21, proposed a toast to "Our Guests" which was responded to by Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, of Executive Council. Toastmaster McLarty proposed a toast to "The Fraternity" which was responded to by Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02, vice-president of the Executive Council. The music was under the direction of Ernest Johnson.

In proposing the toasts to "Our Guests" Charles M. Vining, Nu '21, spoke in part as follows:

We of Psi U may, in fact, properly think of ourselves as a family, bred in common fealty and tradition. That is why, Brother Toastmaster, I find an element of difficulty in the toast to Our Guests which you have given me the honor to propose. I find difficulty in thinking of us tonight as being separated into guests and hosts. We and our guests are so much of the same mould, the same experience, the same thought and habit, that though we call them guests I pay them what I conceive to be a compliment and tribute better than hospitality when I say that they are not guests but brothers with us, in weal or woe.

When I speak of our guests in this way, there is one name which immediately comes to mind, a name which will ever have special significance for the Nu. I am sure you will forgive me if I individualize for a moment by mentioning this name, and I am sure that just to mention it will be sufficient, for we all have in mind the same name: Ed Peattie, Phi '06.

In this conception of our guests, and with this esteem for them, I ask you now, Brothers of the Nu, to rise and drink with me this toast: to those we call Our Guests but hold as Brothers.

Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, responded in part as follows:

... As I recall it, in that spring of 1911 there blossomed forth on the campus of each American College those bright hued, multi-colored silk blazers that speedily became the acme of perfection in what the young man of fashion should wear. In this departure from the conservative in dress, you thought you detected the dawning of liberalism in mind. It was just the time to clinch your argument and bring your campaign to an immediate and triumphant close. In the best advertising manner you prepared a pamphlet in support of your petition. On the cover of this pamphlet, as Brother Norman McLarty so graphically told us at last year's convention, was inscribed in letters of gold so large that he who ran might read the words "Psi Upsilon's Opportunity."

Now, Brother McLarty seemed to be under the delusion that that caption had something to do with your 1911 disappointment. But how could this be so, when we extol candor and sincerity as desirable qualities for a brother in Psi Upsilon? I would hate, moreover, to believe that our official recorder failed to relate accurately and fully what actually took place. Our recorder stated as the only reason for the rejection of the Nu's petition that there was not a single hurdler among our convention delegates. They simply could not jump over the boundary line into Canada. Our undergraduate wearers of those bright hued blazers were merely conservatives in masquerade. ...

Looking back upon it, it seems strange to think of the importance placed upon that boundary line—a mere line existing only on maps to separate the peoples of two friendly nations having the same language, the same racial background, like standards of living and social customs. In the years that have followed, we have come to share with you more and more. Ever since the year 1938 we have purchased from you more gold than we could possibly need or find intelligent use for at prices greater than we were obliged to pay, and you have smilingly accepted the profits. It is no wonder that you have been able to build a handsome new stock exchange and other important structures. It is not remarkable that when one drives along your roads, he passes long freight trains loaded to capacity with new Ford automobiles. It is not surprising that you are able to afford luxurious and expensive
night clubs with lavish floor shows, and to indulge in educational tours—such as that conducted last night—to Tropical Alaska.

We who have spent these few delightful days with you as brothers in Psi Upsilon rejoice that following 1911 you were shortly to find a more intelligent liberalism in the fraternity. And where, I ask you, might one more reasonably expect first to find really intelligent liberal mindedness than on the United States Supreme Court? And you found it there in the person of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Beta 1878, Ex-President of the United States of America, as loyal and devoted a Psi U as ever lived, and one of the earliest and staunchest supporters of Psi Upsilon in Canada.

We who have dwelt among you as brothers, and have discovered how rich and how satisfying your friendship can be, are thoroughly glad, that after our two nations had stood shoulder to shoulder in the great war, you had the courage and steadfastness of purpose, when your alumni returned from war service, to reorganize an active chapter that had dwindled to a membership of one man, and again to come knocking at our doors. That boundary line had then ceased to have significance. We were ready to look at fundamentals not trivialities and the Nu received its charter. . . .

Much has been said tonight about our fraternity, its purposes, traditions, and ideals. During the convention there has also been considerable discussion as to what is the true measure of success in an individual chapter. "Fine friendships between fine men" has ever been the goal of Psi Upsilon. It is my conception that that chapter achieves the greatest success which does most to make those friendships even finer, because it has done most to develop its members into still finer men. The Zeta Zeta grasped the idea—the Rhodes Scholarship ideal—courage, truth, sincerity, scholarship, leadership and a healthy body to make full use of all of them. And to these we must add sympathy, understanding and justice—essential qualities in a friend. Surely any organization devoted to such purposes must survive and go on through the years. Because of its influence on their lives, our members must be better qualified to take a worthy part in whatever social and economic adjustments lie ahead. As each annual convention comes around may we find a continually growing friendship between our two nations, and in the upbuilding of that friendship, may more and more frequent contacts between our brothers in Canada and our brothers in the United States play an ever increasing part.

I ask all brothers who on this program have been called "guests" to rise and to drink with me a toast to our Brothers of the Nu, our most delightful hosts at this outstanding convention—the very first convention of Psi Upsilon held in the Dominion of Canada.

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**CONVENTION OF 1938**

One Hundred and Fifth Annual Convention at the Iota, April 18-20; 27 chapters; assembled in Pierce Hall at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and Harold A. Sparks, Jr., Iota '37, introduced Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, President of Kenyon College, who commented on the invitation to the delegates to occupy the college dormitories as an innovation made possible by holding the Convention during vacation, and believed to be without precedent in the history of college fraternities. Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99, responded to President Chalmers, and following immediately, the Hall rang to the chorus, "Welcome Brothers, Old and Young," written by Charles H. Arndt, Iota '89, for the Convention of 1888 at the Iota. Later at the new Iota Lodge, Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, delegate of the Executive Council, appointed the following temporary officers: president, Harold A. Sparks, Jr., Iota '37; recorder, Phil Porter,
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Jr., Iota '40. Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Iota.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; Frederick S. Fales, Gamma '96; A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17; Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21.

THETA Richard S. Masterson '39.

DELADELTA Franklin G. Hubbard '38, Heighton D. James '39.

SIGMA Foster B. Davis, Jr. '39, Robert C. Graham '40.

GAMMA Henry B. Poor '39.

ZETA George T. Kingsbury '38, Walter M. Dunlap, Jr. '38.

LAMBDAPLAMBDA Wallace S. Jones '38, George J. Black '39.

KAPPA Robert L. Hooke '38, Oakley A. Melendy '39.

PSI John V. D. Thorp '38, Russell E. Newkirk '39.

XI John M. Stacey '39, William R. Evans, Jr. '40.

UPSILON Leo A. Geyer '38, John F. Dusant '39.

IOTA Harold A. Sparks, Jr. '37, Allan D. Gage '38.

PHI William H. Guthrie '38, Charles T. Evans, Jr. '39.

OMEGA Robert M. Jones '39, Philip B. Schnering '39.

Pl Paul G. Thornton '38, Julius V. Wolff '39.


BETA BETA John M. Leon, Jr. '38, Robert M. Muir, Jr. '39.


TAU Raymond S. Page, Jr. '38, Charles E. du Pont '39.

MU John W. Kirkin '38, James W. Webster '39.

RHO Edward F. Carleton '38, Roswell H. Pickford, Jr. '39.

EPSILON Owen G. McKevitt '38.

OMICRON Roy J. Solfsburg '38, William E. McCoy, Jr. '39.

DELTA DELTA Bruce P. Coffin '39, Jerome W. Brush, Jr. '39.

THETA THETA William E. Watts '38.

NU No delegates present.

EPSILON PHI No delegates present.

ZETA ZETA William J. Masterson '28.

Permanent officers: president, Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; vice-presidents, Frederick S. Fales, Gamma '96, Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91, Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99, Sydney E. Junkins, Zeta '87; recorder, Phil Porter, Jr., Iota '40; assistant recorder, William M. Allen II, Iota '39.

On taking the Chair Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, asked the Convention to stand in tribute to the memory of Eugene M. Anderson, Iota '14, marshal at the Centennial Celebration, a trustee of Kenyon College and a devoted Iota alumnus. The president of the Convention read a telegram from Scott Turner, Phi '02, regretting that owing to illness it would be impossible for him to attend, the first Convention since his election as president of the Executive Council. He also read a letter of greeting from R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15.

The annual communication of the Council, signed by Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda '14, Secretary, approved by R. Bourke Corcoran, Vice-President of the Council, was read by Phil Porter, Iota '12. The communication commented on the hospitality of Kenyon College and the invitation to occupy the college dormitories during the Convention. The Council quoted from the Inter-Fraternity Dartmouth Conference, the following excerpts:

The fraternity has no existence apart from the college, and so it must express itself always in terms of the life of the college. We believe that the best way to build up a chapter that will be valuable to its own particular national fraternity, is to make it definitely valuable to its college, and a great contributing force to the objectives of the college. If a chapter is actively loyal to its college, and as such has a keen sense of responsibility to the college, it will automatically have a keen
appreciation of any fraternity association which has been helpful to it in establishing itself on the local campus...

When our chapters demonstrate such concern for the development of their members that, with joining a given chapter, a man will have improved greatly his chances of deriving the full benefits of what Dartmouth College has to offer him, fraternity life at Hanover will be vital, and your committee's task will be done.

The fraternity is an opportunity to serve youth. It is the obligation of maturity to help youth to a richer and wholesomer self-expression. It is the simple relation of brother to brother, with all that that connotes. We must not over-organize this relation. We must never lose sight of its fundamental purposes.

The communication expressed the belief that through its 105 years, Psi Upsilon had steadfastly striven to measure up to these tests and "to bring out and develop in its members their highest qualities of character and of mind, their capacity for leadership and for genuine and fine friendships"; reported thirteen official visits to the Chapters; announced improvement in comparative scholastic rank of many Chapters; that a few Chapters still have disappointingly low rankings, calling for persistent and intelligent effort; urged attendance upon the annual meeting of the Alumni Association to be held at the Convention; complimented Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, Professor at Columbia Law School, on the form and content of The Diamond under his able editorship, and an experienced committee of alumni selected by the Council, on the request of the Editor; again made a plea for completion of chapter histories and for designation of a qualified alumnus of each chapter to supervise the compilation, as further work on the Epitome awaits the compilation of chapter histories; announced that the Council had not yet found it feasible to publish a new Directory; that modern-type office equipment is being installed in conjunction with the Alumni Association for the purpose of bringing the address list down to date; stated that Francis N. Bangs, Lambda '10, of the Council, had examined the various statutes relating to Social Security, Old Age Benefits and State Unemployment Compensation Laws, as might affect the Chapters, and had forwarded a copy of his opinion to the chapters; recommended that the resolution of 1925 calling for alumni representatives be rescinded and that each chapter annually inform the Council of the names and addresses of the officers of its chapter alumni association whom the Council may contact; announced the deaths of Dr. George H. Fox, Upsilon '67, and Eugene S. Wilson, Gamma '02, both of whom have served long and with distinction on the Council, Dr. Fox as its Honorary President and Brother Wilson as its Vice-President. A. Northev Jones, Beta Beta '17, treasurer of the Council, read the annual report of the treasurer which recommended reduction in the total annual tax per man per year from $4.00 to $3.75.

The Convention elected A. Northev Jones, Beta Beta '17, LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, Henry N. Woolman, Tau '96, to the Executive Council for the usual terms of five years and Henry H. Pierce, Kappa '96, to the term expiring in 1940; resolved that as the Alpha Chapter, formerly at Harvard University, embraced members of the classes from 1851 to 1874 only, and so far as can be learned, none of its former membership of 179 is living, that the name of the Alpha
Chapter, on the concurrence of the Executive Council, be eliminated from the chapter roll; that a resolution of the Convention of 1926 be rescinded and each chapter annually inform the Council of the names and addresses of the officers of its alumni association; acknowledged generosity of Kenyon College in providing facilities for meetings, luncheons, and accommodations; thanked President Chalmers for his whole-hearted co-operation; instructed that telegrams of greeting be sent to Scott Turner, Phi '02, Owen J. Roberts, Tau '95, Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda '14, and Mrs. Eugene M. Anderson; expressed appreciation of the work of the Alumni Association under the leadership of Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, and to Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, for his work on The Diamond and the Psi Upsilon Epitome; set January 1, 1939, as the deadline for all chapter histories; commended the investigation of Francis N. Bangs, Lambda '10, and the capable manner in which the duties of treasurer had been performed by A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17. The Convention also passed the following resolution:

Inasmuch as a portrait of Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, has recently come into the possession of Sydney E. Junkins, Zeta '87, and as he feels that it would be fitting that this portrait of an illustrious Dartmouth alumnus should be in the custodianship of Dartmouth College, and that this should be presented to Dartmouth College by the Executive Council of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, therefore be it resolved that the Convention of Psi Upsilon in its 105th year, assembled at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, appreciates the thought of Brother Junkins and the friendly gesture therein, and requests the Executive Council, if it concurs, to advise the President of Dartmouth College of this gift to the College with an expression in conformity with Brother Junkins' ideas.

According to The Diamond, the Convention was one of the most successful in the history of the Fraternity. Held in vacation amid the beauty and charm of one of America's historic colleges, Kenyon was for the time truly devoted to Psi Upsilon. The attendance was about one hundred and twenty-five.

A highlight on the social side was an Ox Roast held in true barbecue style, with a large tent provided against possible inclement weather. A pancake outfit, arranged by Ralph C. Ringwalt, Iota '94, was a busy spot with former members of the Executive Council baking and serving pancakes, melted butter and Ohio syrup, to a long line of singing delegates.

The Alumni Association meeting was presided over by Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, its President, after which the delegates marched down the Middle Path to rollicking Psi Upsilon songs for a Smoker arranged out of doors in front of Old Kenyon. On Wednesday the Kenyon Tennis Team gave an interesting exhibition. Among the older Alumni present were Sydney E. Junkins, Zeta '87, Charles S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91, Addison C. Dickinson, Iota '88, Sidney R. Small, Phi '09, and Frank A. Willard, Phi '18.

All meals were served in the Commons of Pierce Hall, with Psi Upsilon songs the outstanding characteristic, under the leadership of Philemon B.
Stanbery, Iota '98, ably assisted by Henry Stanbery, Iota '96, and Hart Stanbery, Iota '00. Arrangements were in charge of Harold A. Sparks, Jr., Iota '38, on behalf of the Chapter, and of Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99, as Chairman of the Alumni Committee.

The convention banquet, held in the College Commons, was presided over by Leo W. Wertheimer, Iota '99; letters and telegrams were read from Scott Turner, Phi '02, president of the Executive Council, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, Charles H. Arndt, Iota '89, and Leonidas Simonton, Iota '69. The speaking as reported in The Diamond was in part as follows:

Toastmaster Wertheimer: You have all seen both the inside and outside of the new Iota Lodge. We had an elaborate ceremony at its dedication last June. One of our guests was Henry Wise Hobson, Beta '14, Bishop of Southern Ohio, who acclaimed the ceremony as a pattern for all similar occasions. I present to you the composer and conductor of that dedication, Phil Porter, Iota '12.

Reverend Porter: Of all the happy and joyful things that have come into my life, surely Psi Upsilon is among the happiest. Of all the friendships that I treasure, my friendships in Psi Upsilon are among the dearest. Sometimes I wish the conditions of this world could be such that that beautiful college song, "No One Asks the Who or Why," still prevailed and that people would let fraternities alone and not be asking what they are good for and requiring them to justify their existence.

Surely, Brothers, out of our own happy experience we know that Psi Upsilon needs no justification. The time is troublesome because there is fear and scepticism and confusion, but still we live in a world in which some things may be fine and good. We know that the world cannot be fine and good unless those things continue. Among the fine things are the college fraternities, and among the college fraternities, we know that Psi Upsilon is the finest. Surely the sentiments of Psi Upsilon, the thing that it stands for is beautiful, and the whole world hangs upon the security that is back of it....

I do not think that Psi Upsilon could live and be what it has been to those who have gone before us without its rituals and its customs and its songs and its gatherings... There is not one selfish thing in the ideals of Psi Upsilon.... The ritual, customs, songs and gatherings are vital. We must cling to them....

We are just a tiny minority in this world, but we are a bond between the present and the past, and we must carry over into the future everything that happened yesterday. We must have continuity, and when you young men know at least some of the old Psi U's, you have both, Brothers, and will continue to cherish the things that your fathers have cherished, and all your Brothers in Psi Upsilon have cherished, and you will have served your country as well as your Fraternity.

Samuel M. Havens, Upsilon '95: Ever since I have been a Psi U, I have heard about the Iota. As I grew to know more about this chapter my respect for it increased. I have always regarded it as a chapter with a marvelous spirit, a fighting spirit, and a spirit that kept alive the good of Psi Upsilon.

As we gather here tonight to celebrate the 105th year of our Fraternity, our minds go back over its glorious history. We recall the names of the many excellent men that Psi Upsilon has given to the world. We think of the joys and friendships that the Noble Old Fraternity has brought to us. With such memories it seems strange that there could arise in our minds the merest hint that our organization and other organizations similarly constituted are, or could be, on the defensive. We feel instinctively that fraternities like ours with so much accomplishment are entitled to persist and to flourish.

We must admit, however, if we are honest with ourselves, that since the World War and the first business catastrophe of the 30's, a decided change in thought has come over the world. The lessons of history, as we have commonly accepted them, are questioned. Principles seasoned by tradition are by many discarded as outworn. Everything that projects above the mass average becomes a hated target. Under those circumstances, the Greek Letter fraternities, which are forged in history and tempered in tradition, and which select their membership largely from the middle
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class, are subject to special attack. This
onslaught is made on three flanks:
First, against the undergraduate organ-
izations or chapters; Second, against the
national character of the fraternities; and
Third, against alumni participation in
them.

With reference to undergraduate chap-
ters, the chief criticisms are that they pro-
mote snobbishness, wildness, indifference
to learning and lack of cooperation with
the colleges. In answer little need be said.
No one pretends that fraternities are per-
fect. If they go out of existence, however,
some sort of organization will take their
place. Social groups will always exist
among undergraduates. All such societies
will have faults, especially from the non-
member's standpoint. Is it not fair to say
that the worst faults will be found in un-
regulated associations which have not the
benefit of historical standards or the hope
of a long line of healthy posterity? At the
most, fraternities can expect to give boys
of college years close personal contacts
with others of their own choosing and to
provide that important part of education
which comes from real human relationship
between boys of similar tastes and mutual
regard. Undoubtedly the fraternities can
help to create among undergraduates a
higher respect for learning and greater co-
operation with the colleges. It must be
done! It is a matter of self-preservation
and of college leadership.

The second quarter of attack is on the
flank of national organizations. It is claimed
that if all our chapters were local and had
no relationship whatever to chapters in
other colleges, it would be less expensive.
Figures reported from one of our colleges
show that it costs undergraduates on the
average the princely sum of something
like $4.00 a year extra to maintain the na-
tional organizations of their fraternities.
It is thought by an ill-advised few that this
sum is too large for a college boy to
spend because, they say, it gives him little
in return. Those few claim that it means
nothing to a chapter or to an under-
graduate to meet other men of the same
fraternity, either on the chapter visits or at
the national conventions; that the inter-
change of ideas and the competition be-
tween chapters is of little moment; that it
is better for each chapter to stand alone
without the guiding hand of a central gov-
erning body.

Think what it would have meant to us
if we had had no national organization!
Where would our chapters have landed
scholastically, financially or socially? It
seems incredible that anyone should sug-
gest that we do away with our Executive
Council and the services of the unusual
men who have guided the destinies of our
Fraternity through the years—unselfish
men, men with a long viewpoint—men who
have wisely determined that our central
body should be simple and helpful; who
have adhered to the notion that ours is a
real federal system and that the powers of
our central organization are derived from
the chapters, rather than that the power
of the Fraternity is imposed by the Coun-
cil upon the chapters. I have said it many
times and I repeat it here that one of the
outstanding features of Psi Upsilon is the
fact that our strength is in our chapters;
that we are not a totalitarian organization;
and that we have been very fortunate in
securing as members of our Executive
Council men who were willing to under-
take the task in the spirit of service rather
than with the idea of authority.

The third point of attack on our fra-
ternity is the alumni relationship. Some
there are, honest and earnest men, a few
of them members of Greek Letter Fra-
ternities of standing, who conscientiously
assert that if a man's association with his
fraternity should end with his bachelor's
degree, it would be healthier for the man
and for the fraternity system. Those peo-
ple claim that the continuity of the chap-
ter or of the fraternity is bad; that it would
be better if such social organizations were
more spontaneous. They say that such
groups should be started from time to
time, as fancy might dictate, wholly by
boys in college, and continued only so long
as the members for the time being might
be interested in them. If they die out, let
there be no tears and no efforts to revive
them. Particularly, let them not be spon-
sored or backed financially or socially by
alumni. Let them be temporary, and take
root, blossom and die like an annual flower,
but leave no seed. Those who advance this
plan would take away from us our cher-
ished relations as alumni of our fraternity,
and leave us only vague memories.

All good institutions with which we as-
soate ourselves depend upon and deserve
our loyalty. Loyalty is not a temporary
thing. By its very nature it is continuous
and lasting. Loyalty to our Fraternity is
not blind adoration. Rather it is an in-
telligent and enthusiastic devotion based
on the realization that our Fraternity has done
much for us and that we welcome an op-
portunity to help continuously to pass on

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its benefits to others. We cannot fail to see that this is the real basis of fraternity alumni loyalty. Our sense of obligation urges us to help keep our chapters healthy, of good standing scholastically and socially, and composed of boys of the right character so that the generations after us may enjoy the same type of friendships and the social experiences that fell to our lot. We know that close association between college boys of similar tastes is a necessary and integral part of education. We want those social contacts to be of the best.

With those who claim that our alumni fraternity interest interferes with our loyalty to alma mater, we are ready to argue. It is our observation that when the college wants an enterprise carried on by its alumni, the persons whom it selects to lead the movement are usually those graduates who, in addition to being loyal sons of alma mater, have also maintained a close interest to their fraternity. That is natural. Such men are likely to have more youthful minds under their grey hairs. They have the viewpoint of the coming generation. The value of that viewpoint cannot be over-estimated.

Do you tell me that all this alumni life in Psi Upsilon that I have enjoyed so much was just a silly mistake—that my enthusiasm has overcome my judgment? Do you claim that those wonderful initiations at the Delta, the happy and glorious reunions at the Psi U Club in New York, the close associations with the Psi U's in Rochester and Chicago, the many conventions, were all just waste; that they mean nothing; that they made my life no happier or better?

Thirty-nine years ago I stood at my book locker at Columbia Law School. Nearby was another man in my class whose name I did not know. I happened to notice that he "wore the diamond on his breast." I introduced myself. That was the beginning of a long and wonderful friendship. We have lived together and shared our happiness and disappointments. . . . It has been a glorious friendship undimmed by distance or the flight of time. That friendship probably never would have started had not he and I taken our vows at the common altar of Psi Upsilon. That friend is our toastmaster tonight, Leo Weldon Wertheimer, Iota '99.

I am almost aghast when some fraternity men have the temerity to state that it is not worth $4.00 a year for four years for an undergraduate to be a member of a real national society. In my day it cost about half that much, but that is a detail. Do you mean to say that it was not of immeasurable value to have been able to attend that great Convention with the Chi in 1899, where Francis Miles Finch, Beta '49, Poet, Dean of Cornell Law School, and author of our famous "Smoking Song," made one of his last speeches? To have listened to the celebrated Goldsmith of the Chi? To have had the joy of hearing our Poet, Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, recite, standing on the table, his poems which so well interpret youth, including the famous "Stein Song" which he had written for the Convention with the Phi three years preceding? . . .

But they sneer that all this alumni fraternity spirit is childish; that those who have it are still "college boys" and never grew up; that such puerile enthusiasm is out of place in our realistic world. Some of us try to maintain our contacts so as to keep our minds fresh and youthful. We are not ashamed of it. We are proud of it. I would far rather be called the "boy who never grew up" than carry the reputation of having outgrown all that is youthful. The man who thinks that contacts with undergraduates and with alumni who sense the undergraduate viewpoint have no place in maturity, is not living. He is by-passing life. I should dislike to be known simply as a graduate of my college. I prefer to be called an alumnus of my Alma Mater. Let no one describe me as a "former" Psi U. I expect to be regarded as a life-long member of the Noble Old Fraternity.

AFTERMATH

Delegate Wallace S. Jones, Lambda '38, gave The Diamond the following timely impressions:

The 1938 Convention with the Iota Chapter, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, is not one that will soon be forgotten by those privileged to attend. As a tangible reminder of it, each delegate has a stein with the Psi U shield and "Iota 1938" etched thereon, but the intangible memories are as numerous as they are hard to organize.

This was the first Convention I had ever attended, but it is hard to conceive of one more ideal. The restful countryside that one rolled into on the train was so refreshing that one delegate, who had never been west of Philadelphia before, exclaimed that he was on the frontier and
THE CONVENTIONS

half expected to see Indians peeping out from behind the trees. The welcoming address by President Gordon Keith Chalmers and the warm reception by the Iota Chapter started everything off most auspiciously, and everyone felt at home immediately. A glow of friendship and conviviality spread like gossip in a small town, and the Convention got under way. It was a real joy to meet so many Brothers from all over North America, and one could be proud to call them Brothers.

Then the impressions crowd in so fast that one cannot hope to sort them out. Phi Stanbery’s leading of the singing—and real singing it was, Doc Stanbery’s ever present jokes, the Stanbery trio performing at the Ox Roast on three folding chairs. Brother Babst’s unforgettable pancakes, Brother Collins’ skillful handling of the business meetings, the Executive Council Communication, the meeting of the Alumni Association and the presentation of the Psi U keys, the morning dips—

those that were lively enough—Brother Lincoln’s imitation of a Chinese using a telephone, the singing on the Middle Path, are all woven together with the unexcelled hospitality of the Iota. Psi U beer flowed freely, and if you wanted a second dinner, all you had to do was to say so. Brother Wertheimer, Chairman of the Convention Committee, had things so well planned that one didn’t even think of the fact that plans were needed, for one thing flowed right into the next.

One could go on and on, mentioning the many helpful suggestions that came out of the Chapter Reports and the discussions, the making and renewing of friendships, and still there would be more to say, but one thing above all impressed me at the Convention in Gambier. That was that the whole three days were proving conclusively, as nothing else could, that Psi Upsilon was not just a group of local clubs, but a real National and International Fraternity.

CONVENTION OF 1939

One Hundred and Sixth Annual Convention at the Kappa, June 21-23; 26 chapters. Before formal opening Pierson C. Irwin, Jr., Kappa ’39, introduced Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, President of Bowdoin College, who welcomed the Convention to the College. The Convention was called to order at the Moulton Union by Scott Turner, Phi ’02, delegate and president of the Executive Council, who appointed the following temporary officers: president, Pierson C. Irwin, Jr., Kappa ’39; recorder, Willard B. Knowlton, Kappa ’39.

List of Delegates:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Scott Turner, Phi ’02; Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta ’11, Lambda ’14; Frederick S. Fales, Gamma ’96.

THETA David T. Wilder ’40.
SIGMA Robert C. Graham ’40, Lane W. Fuller ’40.
GAMMA Frederic A. Stott ’40, James N. Ruthenburg ’40.
ZETA Lawrence P. Pleasants ’39, John F. Willson ’40.
KAPPA Pierson C. Irwin, Jr. ’39, Linwood M. Rowe ’40.
PSI Walter F. Rogers ’40, David B. Moore ’41.
XI Charles C. Gillespie ’40, John T. Hancock ’40.
UPSILON William J. Hoot ’40, Roy F. Roberts ’40, Robert F. Paviour ’40, Richard C. Oglesby ’40.
PHI Frederic C. Olds ’39, Ganson P. Taggart ’40.
PI Temple J. Lynds ’40, James Lovell ’41.
CHI Elwyn Seelye ’40, Philip G. Kuehn ’41.
ETA Harry H. Brown ’39, Henry B. Matthes ’40.

On taking the Chair, President Scott Turner, Phi '02, thanked the delegates and read a joint telegram from Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, and Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, past presidents of the Council, telegrams also from A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, and Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, of the Council. The rules of 1892 as amended were read by Willard B. Knowlton, Kappa '39, and adopted.

The annual communication, read by Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda '14, Secretary of the Council, was signed by Scott Turner, Phi '02, Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, and Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda '14, a committee on the annual Convention of 1939; extended appreciation to President Sills and to the Trustees of Bowdoin College for their hospitality in making the college facilities available; announced thirteen official visits to chapters and four unofficial visits; reported the Fraternity in excellent condition and the chapters in a satisfactory financial position; noted that scholastic achievement of a few chapters had been outstanding, while other chapters had not been as high as the intelligence of their membership seemed to warrant, yet desire to improve seemed general and influence of each chapter seemed constructive; announced the opening of the Theta's new chapter house, a home of unusual charm; reported the installation at the headquarters in New York City of new mechanical office equipment to facilitate the maintenance of membership rolls, the mailing of communications and preparation of selected lists of addresses; announced a reprint of the entire Constitution under supervision of Herbert P. Zimmerman, Omega '01; recorded elimination of Alpha Chapter from the official chapter roll; noted presentation to Dartmouth College of the portrait of Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, and its graceful acceptance by President Hopkins; referred to the announcement of Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, of the recovery under most unusual circumstances of an old document believed to be the original Constitution of Psi Upsilon, and appointment of Council Committee, with LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, chairman, who reported the document as the original Constitution of the FOUNDERS, and that the Council had conferred upon it the name, "The Founders' Constitution," giving to each Chapter a framed copy together with the report of the committee; recorded its regret that Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, would be unable to carry on his work as
Editor of The Diamond which had met with such general acclaim; recommended that the price of future life subscriptions to The Diamond should be increased to $15; also announced with regret the resignation of Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, as Editor of the second volume of the Epitome, and that as yet no successor had been appointed; reported that the Chapter histories in the possession of the Council now number sixteen; commended the officers of the Alumni Association for their practical co-operation in perfecting a mailing list of the Fraternity; asked the delegates to attend the annual meeting of Alumni Association at the Convention; announced the death of the past year of Emmett H. Naylor, Zeta '09, who had served the Council continuously for nineteen years and for eleven years as its Secretary, and at the time of death its Vice-President; announced the resignation of Henry H. Pierce, Kappa '96, and Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94; and stated that Roswell G. Ham, Epsilon '14, had been appointed by the Council to fill the unexpired term of Brother Douglas and Edward T. Richards, Sigma '37, to fill the term of Brother Pierce. In the absence of A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, the report of the treasurer was read by Frederick S. Fales, Gamma '96.

President Turner called upon the following alumni to address the Convention: Roland E. Clark, Kappa '01, Fred R. Lord, Kappa '11, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91, Harold L. Berry, Kappa '01, Charles T. Burnett, Gamma '95, John E. Cummings, Kappa '84, William M. Ingraham, Kappa '95, Frederick S. Fales, Gamma '96. A later session was also addressed by Frederic G. Kileski, Kappa '20, Sydney E. Junktins, Zeta '87, LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, Edward T. Richards, Sigma '37, Benjamin Brewster, Beta '82, Edward N. Goding, Kappa '91, Donald Redfern, Kappa '11, Charles T. Burnett, Gamma '95.

President Turner presented to the Convention Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, of the Council, and president of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon, who in turn presented alumni watch-chain charms to Frederic A. Stott, Gamma '40, Charles W. Miller, Zeta '40, Walter F. Rogers, Jr., Psi '40, and John T. Hancock, Xi '40.

The Convention asked the chapters to order badges only through the Fraternity's official jeweler, L. G. Balfour Company; recommended to the Council that in the absence of an official visit at least once in every two years an official visit should be arranged by an alumnus living in the vicinity; increased life subscriptions to The Diamond from $10 to $15. Resolved that budget of Convention expenses be available to all chapters holding the Convention; that each chapter on or before December 1, 1939 submit to the Council outline of its financial organization; that chapters whose histories are not yet complete appoint an undergraduate and an alumnus to complete the work and make progress reports to the Council; extended appreciation to President Sills of Bowdoin College for his co-operation and to President and Mrs. Sills for their hospitality at a garden party, and to Bowdoin College for the generous extension of college facilities; recorded appreciation to the Executive Council, A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, treas-
urer, to LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, and members of the committee serving with him to establish the authenticity of the FOUNDERS’ Constitution; expressed appreciation to the officers of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon and to Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, as Editor of The Diamond and for his efforts as Editor of the Second Epitome; directed telegrams of greeting from the Convention to Owen J. Roberts, Tau '95, Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, A. Northei Jones, Beta Beta '17; elected to the Executive Council for term of five years, Harold L. Berry, Kappa '01, Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda '14, R. K. Northey, Nu '08.

According to The Diamond perfect June weather prevailed in Maine and on the Bowdoin campus. With the college on vacation, Harold Lee Berry, Kappa '01, Trustee of Bowdoin, was influential in turning the campus into a Convention center. Moulton Union provided perfect quarters for the business meetings, with restaurant service. A swimming pool was next door. Across the way a dormitory had been assigned to the Delegates. “The entire campus was the private range of Psi U’s.”

A committee of Kappa seniors, a group of Portland alumni, other committees of alumni, and the college administration, made careful plans giving a smooth sequence to the various events. Roland E. Clark, Kappa '01, was Chairman with Edward F. Dana, Kappa '29, and W. B. Knowlton, Kappa '39, indefatigable secretaries of an Executive Committee, while W. M. Benham, Kappa '39, H. P. Hood, Jr., Kappa '39, and B. O. Woodward, Kappa '40, were undergraduate lieutenants. Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91, known far and wide throughout the Fraternity as Kappa’s perennial convention visitor, was at the Kappa Chapter House, a host in his own right. On Thursday the business sessions were interrupted for a steamer trip among the islands of Casco Bay, under arrangements made by Henry Lewis, Kappa '05, and Kenneth A. Cushman, Kappa '27, chairman of different committees. Landing from the steamer, the entire party was taken in automobiles for a Maine shore dinner at the Auburn Colony.

The Convention Banquet was at the Mansion House, Poland Springs, thirty miles from Portland, of which James W. Ricker, Beta '18, is manager. Francis P. Freeman, Kappa '22, was Toastmaster and the speeches as reported in The Diamond were in part as follows:

Francis P. Freeman, Kappa '22, Toastmaster: Our first speaker this evening is a gentleman who has distinguished himself in a quiet way. . . . In 1929-30, he was Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives. He has also done some writing under the name of Rexford G. Jordan. It is a pleasure to introduce the Hon. Robert Hale, Kappa '10.

Robert Hale: . . . I regret to say that it is a long time since I have attended a Psi U convention. The last one I went to was at the Iota in 1910. I have a vivid recollection of it. . . . it was the period of that song “Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?” I also attended the convention at the Delta in 1907. I remember the speaking on that occasion, and much of it related to a man who was not a Psi U at all, although he was said to belong to a number of other fraternities. He was at that time very prominent in national politics. I do not recall the man’s name now, although it
Convention of 1939 at the Kappa, Bowdoin College
Assembled on the Bowdoin campus, Brunswick, Maine
Convention of 1940 at Sigma's Centennial, Brown University
In front of the Chapter House, 4 Manning Street, Providence, Rhode Island
Convention of 1941 at Gamma's Centennial, Amherst College
Assembled on the steps of the Chapter House, Amherst, Massachusetts
The Program

THURSDAY
10:00-12:30 — Business Meeting at Kirby Memorial Theatre—Address of Welcome by President Stanley King.
1:00 P.M. — Luncheon at College Hall.
2:30-4:30 — Business Meeting at Kirby Memorial Theatre.
6:00 — Informal supper and smoker at College Hall.

FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 — Business Meeting at Kirby Memorial Theatre.
12:15 P.M. — Luncheon at College Hall.
1:30-3:00 — Business Meeting at Kirby Memorial Theatre.
3:15 — Buses leave Chapter House for picnic at Brother T. J. Hammond's farm at Goshen.

SATURDAY
10:00-12:15 — Business Meeting at Kirby Memorial Theatre.
11:45 — National Alumni Association meeting at Chapter House.
12:30 P.M. — Luncheon at the Chapter House.
1:30 — Convention Picture at Chapter House.
2:00 — Presentation of Centennial Gift to Amherst College by Brother Frederick S. Fales '96 at Chapter House. Acceptance by President King.
6:30 — Convention and Centennial Banquet at College Hall.

CENTENNIAL GIFT

As an expression of its loyalty to Amherst, the Gammy will present to the College a fund to establish the "Psi Upsilon Fraternity Prize," to be awarded annually to that senior who, in the terms of the ancient Athenian Oath, is deemed the "first citizen" of the College. Over 100 brothers have already joined in the gift, but contributions ($1.00 or up) from all brothers prior to September 3rd are desired. Make checks payable to Amherst College and mail to Oliver B. Merrill, Jr., 48 Wall Street, New York City.
THE CONVENTIONS

was a curious Dutch name, beginning, I think, with "R" and a two syllable name. If I recall correctly, that man was not popular at the time with some of the brothers. I only mention this, however, to show you how times change.

I remember that in the old days we used to be told about the great men who belonged to our fraternity. I sometimes take a certain pleasure and pride, when I think of some of the men who do not belong to Psi U. . . . I do not know personally Messrs. Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini. They may be Dekes or Alpha Deits. . . .

Psi U is something that is left to us after we have forgotten everything we learned in college, and, if it makes us, as it should, warmer-hearted, gayer and more generous people, it is a blessed residue to rise above the forgotten optatives and formulae of our undergraduate days. Psi U is a national institution, and it is an important national institution.

I think it is fair to say something about our national Executive Council. I can speak of it freely, because I never belonged to it, and I do not know very much about the details of its work, but I do know that it has never been an autocratic or a bureaucratic institution. It has ruled the fraternity with a loose hand. It leaves our chapters pretty much to their own devices, giving us no more than a healthy oversight. I have met some of the professional drummers-up of fraternity spirit in other national organizations. I do not think that we need anybody to come to sell Psi U to us. . . .

The chapters work out their own salvation, but in their very individuality they do achieve a certain uniformity, so that a Psi U from the Epsilon is likely to be something the same kind of a man as a Psi U from the Kappa, and I take it that that sort of identity is not achieved—as in our great rival fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa—in more vulgar forms of intellectual attainment but by congeniality, capacity for friendship, and an unselfish desire to work for one another . . .

Mr. Toastmaster: The next brother is a brother who is engaged in educational work . . . . From 1917 to 1919 he served in the United States Marine Corps as a Captain. He taught at the University of Washington and at the University of California, and he finally settled down at Yale. But Mount Holyoke realized that although women have their place in the world, a college cannot be properly run without a man. They consequently called Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, Epsilon '14. It is my pleasure to introduce Dr. Ham.

Dr. Roswell Gray Ham: . . . Great numbers of you, the majority of you, are in a college generation; you represent four years out of one hundred—and then you pass on into the alumni body. You are living decidedly in the present of the college fraternity; you are not now too much concerned by the past; and not too greatly concerned about the future. There is a libel abroad about the youth of this generation. Personally, I think the youth of any generation is pretty much the same, but the youth of this generation are said to live entirely in the present, without any sense whatsoever that there is a past or that there is a future. Well, the present, these four years—an infinite vanishing point—the present you can hardly ever catch; it is past before you know it, or if you jump at it as it flies by—it is the future.

I take it as the complete symbol of modernity, complicating your lives more than ours were complicated, the symbol of Benny Goodman. Now, don't misunderstand me. I like Benny Goodman for the first four hours, around the twenty-fourth hour the tom-tom gets me and I go what is called "ga-ga." But that tom-tom beat, with its incessant Central African rhythm, or lack of rhythm, is the complete symbol of the age in which you live; we live. You are in a kind of obsession with that particular rhythm, and you can like it for a while, but it is a world full of a number of things; it is the "hot prison of the present" that gets you in the twenty-fourth hour . . .

Mr. Toastmaster: Our next speaker is a man who, although retired, is the type of person who will never retire so long as he is still on this planet. "Until a year ago this applicant delivered ice—and was a man of affairs." He is Headmaster Emeritus of Phillips Academy at Andover; he is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of his Alma Mater (Amherst). It is indeed a pleasure to introduce Dr. Alfred Ernest Stearns, Gamma '94.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns: . . . After that introduction I am a bit chilled. I don't know that, even in disguise, I can prove a blessing as a climax . . .

I notice a great many of the younger generation looking at us askance, and wondering what we can possibly say that will touch them, and it suggests a story that I told at Amherst . . . which gave Dr. Neil-
son a beautiful opening to come back at
me. . . A Harvard father visited his son
at the latter's Commencement activities,
and, as they strolled out into the Harvard
yard, the young modernist said to his
Father, "Dad, I don't suppose you fellows
in your time ever had any fun, really,
the way we do today." His father said, "What
do you mean by that?" "Well, Dad, take
our class supper, for instance. After it was
over we all went out into the yard, and we
sang and danced around the buildings,
and we had a wonderful time." His father's
eyes twinkled, and he said, "Well, son, we
had some fun, too. We had our class supper,
we all went out into the yard; we lay
down in the grass, and we sang, and the
buildings danced around us." Dr. Neilson
told to me: "I know all about those youths
who dance around buildings; they dance
around mine over at Smith College all the
time, and I wish you would keep them at
home...."

I am not quite so sure that we are
doing that with a full realization of the
responsibility that rests upon us. In scholar-
ship, for example—for intellectual life is
the basis of college existence, the reason
for it—people are asking if the fraternity
is helping the college, and maintaining
those ideals, and achieving that end. Has
it a right to exist in the midst of college,
and, since scholarship without proper
moral standards and ideals becomes an
actually dangerous thing, as has been con-
tantly proved through history, it stands
to reason that the responsibility rests upon
the fraternity to uphold proper standards
and ideals along moral lines, in order that
the combination which makes for character
and effective and strong citizenship may
be maintained. I am not quite so sure that
we are putting the emphasis in our frater-
nity life as strongly as we ought to on that
important phase of education. Yet it seems
that there is the most important thing of
all which is overlooked by our critics—
that thing which is the crying need in the
world today; that thing which, if estab-
lished throughout the world, would re-
store peace and quiet and decency once
more—and that is the ability to live to-
gether—the art of living together. That is
something the university gives. What the
university does in this important respect
the smaller colleges do even better; and
what the college does here, the fraternity,
with its smaller groupings and closer inti-
macies, does much better still. It seems to
me that that is the real contribution which
the fraternity makes to college life, and
so to the life of the world.

CONVENTION OF 1940

One Hundred and Seventh Annual
Convention at the Sigma, June 20-22;
28 chapters. Before the formal open-
ing, President Henry Merritt Wris-
ton, of Brown University, was pre-
sented by Dean Otis E. Randall,
Sigma '84, and officially welcomed
the Convention. Called to order at
Faunce House, by Scott Turner, Phi
'02, president of Executive Council,
who appointed the following tempo-
rary officers: president, Carl Mor-
ton, Sigma '40; recorder, Matthew J.
Mitchell, Sigma '42.

List of Delegates:
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Scott Turner, Phi
'02, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, Le-
Roy J. Weed, Theta '01.

DELTA James T. Wolstenholme '40, William B. Calbraith '41.
SIGMA Robert C. Graham '40, George W. Fisher '41.
GAMMA John J. Chester, Jr., '42, Frederic C. Eastman '42.
ZETA Esmond R. Crowley '41, David M. Davis '42.
LAMBDA John M. Mitchell '40, Andrew J. Fischer '42.
KAPPA Francis J. Driscoll, Jr. '42.
PSI David B. Moore '41, Roderick A. McLean '42.
XI Robert F. Jones '41.
UPSILON Peter Stranges '41, Julian L. Weller '41.
IOTA James G. Hunter '41, John N. Tehan '41.
PHI Dwight S. Adams '40, William B. Elmer '41.
OMEGA Charles W. Pfeiffer '40, Albert E. Schmus '41.
PI David W. Avery '41, James D. Stephens '42.
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CHI Frank K. Finneran '41, Philip G. Kuehn '41.
ETA Robert F. Coleman '40, Paul P. Prudden, Jr. '40.
TAU William McLane '41, Charles B. Bradshaw '40.
MU H. William Volk, Jr. '41, Robert L. White '41.
RHO Philip G. Arneson '42.
EPSILON William B. Fulton '42, Hunter S. Robbins, Jr. '42.
OMICRON Park L. Brown '41.
DELTA DELTA Nicholas J. Foley '41, John McC. Gibson '42.
THETA THETA Richard B. Royer '40.
NU William B. Merrick '40, Patrick A. G. Alley '41.
EPSILON PHI W. James Armstrong '41.
ZETA ZETA Walter J. Moodie '41.

Permanent officers: president, Scott Turner, Phi '02; vice-presidents, Colonel H. Anthony Dyer, Sigma '94, Edward T. Richards, Sigma '27, Dean Otis E. Randall, Sigma '84, Norman S. Dike, Sigma '85, Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, Lambda '14, Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91; recorder, Matthew J. Mitchell, Sigma '42; assistant recorders, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., Sigma '42, Charles M. Raymond, Sigma '42.

Annual communication, read by LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, of the Council, congratulated the Sigma on its Centennial; extended appreciation to Brown University, for making available its facilities; reported in addition to official visits to the Epsilon, Iota, Phi, Xi, Omicron, Upsilon, Chi, that Gordon A. McLarty, Nu '15, made an official visit to the Zeta Zeta under Resolution of the Convention of 1939; commented that the scholastic position of certain chapters is still outstanding, yet too many still rank near the foot of the list; reported the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon as usefully supplementing the efforts of Executive Council and endorsed continuation of its work; recommended change in fundamental laws so that past Presidents of Executive Council become life members of the Council with full voting rights; commended Oliver D. Keep, Delta Delta '25, and John A. Cooper, Delta Delta '39, for their voluntary services as Acting Editor and Assistant Editor respectively of The Diamond; announced that the Archives of Executive Council, covering the greater period of the Fraternity's existence, had been removed from storage in Brooklyn and assembled in an Archives Room adjoining the office of the Executive Council in New York and acclaimed the labors of the indefatigable Archivist, Peter A. GaBauer, Pi '25, and acknowledged gifts for this purpose of Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, and Walter T. Collins, Iota '03; stated that an active Committee of Alumni was compiling material for a second Epitome; recommended that the Convention approve joining the Inter-Fraternity Conference at a cost of $50.00 per year; announced that Herbert Judson Flagg, Theta Theta '12, elected by the Council to serve out the term of Cadwallader Evans, Jr., Eta '01, had resigned; reported death of Henry H. Pierce, Kappa '96; submitted report of A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, Treasurer.

The Convention gave attention to a table of vital statistics for the year ending March 1, 1940; received a telegram from Theodore Francis Green, Sigma '87, and letters from Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94, and Howard Heydon, Sigma '05; received the following members of the Executive Council and Alumni who spoke briefly:
R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, Frederick S. Fales, Gamma '96, Colonel H. Anthony Dyer, Sigma '94, Maurice A. Wolf, Sigma '14, Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, Kappa '91, William M. Ingraham, Kappa '95, Judge Norman S. Dike, Sigma '85, Frederick Schwinn, Sigma '05, Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, Harold Lee Berry, Kappa '01, Walter T. Collins, Iota '03, Sydney E. Junkins, Zeta '87, Dean Otis E. Randall, Sigma '84, Sumner Whitney Shepherd, Beta Beta '19, George Barrows, Tau '94, Russell Callow, Theta Theta '16, Paul J. Spencer, Sigma '26, Frederick W. Thomas, Sigma '19, George H. Webb, Jr., Sigma '22, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., Sigma '16, William R. L. McBee, Sigma '16, Stephen G. Kent, Delta Delta '11, A. Northey Jones, Beta Beta '17, John C. Esty, Gamma '22, Royal C. Taft, Sigma '85, Thomas L. Pierce, Kappa '98, and Peter A. GaBauer, Pi '25.

The Convention heard the oral report of the senior delegate of each Chapter; authorized the Council to join the National Inter-Fraternity Conference; accepted the invitation of the Gamma to hold the Convention of 1941 in celebration of the Centennial of the Gamma; elected to the Council for the usual term of five years, Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, Edward T. Richards, Sigma '27, Alfred H. Morton, Omicron '19; authorized a provision to make past Presidents of Executive Council life members with full voting privileges; expressed to R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15,

Its profound appreciation for his faithful services to the Fraternity as a member of the Executive Council for the past twenty years—1920–1940—and for his unyielding efforts and effective work for the welfare of the Fraternity as an example to all.

The Convention commended the unselfish and effective work of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon and of the Executive Council; sent telegrams of greeting to Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, Edward L. Stevens, Chi '99, Archibald Douglas, Lambda '94, Charles P. Spooner, Rho '94; urged the delegates to see that their respective chapter histories are undertaken and finished; and finally, expressed appreciation to the Sigma, to H. Anthony Dyer, Sigma '94, to President Wriston of Brown University, and to Brown University.

For an impression of Convention activities, we turn to the account given to The Diamond by Stephen Waterman, Sigma '86, recalling the Convention of 1885 at the Beta Beta presided over by Governor Joseph R. Hawley with Charles Dudley Warner by his side, as usual. Attending the 1940 Sigma Convention and accompanied by Ira Barrows, Sigma '83, and Norman S. Dike, Sigma '85, and at times by William Ely, Sigma '79, Waterman writes delightfully of the luncheons at the Chapter House, 4 Manning Street, and at the Agawam Hunt Club in East Providence, all of which were "well served," "well attended" with "reminiscing at its best"; of the Convention photograph on Friday afternoon; and of the Convention banquet on Saturday evening at the Biltmore Hotel. The meeting of the National Alumni Association at the Chapter House was followed, he tells us, by a procession of large buses to Lippitt Farm, Hope,
R. I., the country home of Robert Lippitt Knight, Sigma '06, and the host at a Rhode Island clambake. “This was some party,” says Waterman, and “several brothers who had not shown up at any of the formal affairs were there; it was a glorious bake served on four long tables under a large marquee. Liquid refreshments flowed for an hour beforehand.” Ball games and other sports were part of the afternoon, and, “the sunset was beautiful.”

The Convention banquet was called to order by Otis E. Randall, Sigma '84, and The Diamond gave an account of the speaking, in part as follows:

Otis E. Randall, Sigma '84: We have no novice to introduce to you tonight. We have a veteran, a man who is regularly a part of the firm of the Sigma chapter, who has presided at every banquet we have had for years past. I am particularly interested in the introduction of the toastmaster because, strange as it may seem, he was at one time my pupil in college. I tried to teach him mathematical perspective. Later, he made an international reputation as a painter, and then I became his pupil and he tried to teach me how to paint.

H. Anthony Dyer, Sigma '94: I have been painting in the by-ways of Europe for the last thirty-five years and time after time some thoughtful peasant man or woman has come to sit beside me and say, “Is there any way you can get me into America? Is there any way I can go to that ideal of my dream? Is there any way I can get a place where my children will have the opportunities that they cannot have here?”

Wilbur L. Cross, Beta '85: By the middle of the century Psi U was taking the place of Phi Beta Kappa at Yale. The most distinguished men of that time were Psi U men. . . . There was Andrew D. White, who graduated early in the 50's and who became president of Cornell. There were Chauncey M. Depew, and many others. Then a little later there was Professor Marsh, the famous paleontologist, and Stedman, the poet, and William Graham Sumer, the economist—men great in literature, in science, and in public affairs.

When I was a student at Yale, and for generations before me, in all the colleges, no one could get a degree without four years of Greek, more than that, in most places, five, and sometimes six. The Greek has nearly all gone now except for the special students. Of course, I lament it in a way, and yet I know that we have our own great modern English literature, and I have done my part in my time to bring it to the front, and we have the great literature of other modern countries. We have those, but there is a loss in the departure of Greek and Latin, without doubt.

I speak as one who, though I have devoted my life as a student to English literature, have nevertheless kept my background in Greek and Latin, and when it comes down to great moral ideas, and by “moral,” I mean the ideas of conduct, of life—what is worth more?

There is nothing, I think, that quite comes up to what one may find in Greek literature, and that becomes the great tragedy of life. . . . There is a certain eternity in our literature which may survive empires; some of it has already survived empires, but it is difficult in these days for the artist and for the man of letters. . . . The eternity which I have mentioned lives beyond kingdoms and empires and beyond everything else except religion.

Philip J. McCook, Beta Beta '95: I don't know whether we are going into the war—God forbid—but I do know that we are going to prepare ourselves for war as our ancestors did before us. . . .

Let the fact that you are Psi U's, instead of making you aloof, make you self-confident, make you proud, and make you all the more resolved that in this great crisis that is coming you will set a standard, you will set an ideal for these people who come to this country, that we may be united absolutely, whether we fight or whether we do not fight.

CENTENNIAL ODE

By Victor A. Schwartz, Sigma '07

So through these hundred years old Sigma's sons
Have lived with usefulness and reputation;
Have passed the diamond badge like one who runs
With flaming torch to every generation
From father down to son: we hope 'twill be
Forever true such continuity
To warm the inner sanctum of our heart.
We sing thy praises Psi U and we see
Thee loom more lovely five score young,
so we
Avow our love for thee shall ne'er de-par... .
The next one hundred years and more to come
Will find our Sigma, dear old shrine, Our Queen,
Fresh fired by newborn generations; some
By spirits surge will soar to heights unseen
By present baffling turbulent time, but hark!
The smoke wreaths rise to vaulted starlit skies,
The altar fires burn brightly, ever knowing
That come what may, the Psi U Sigma spark
Unquenchable is, our fealty never dies.
Oh matchless Diademed Queen, We'll Keep A Going!

R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15: I am a poor substitute for our distinguished President, but Scott Turner had to go back to New York this evening. . .I have it on the authority of Herbert Hoover, whom I happen to know . . . that Scott Turner is the greatest mining engineer in the world and he is our Psi U president. . .
I want to pay my respects to the Sigma chapter. They have always been fine and loyal and generous men. They know what "heart" means. I want the Sigma brothers to stand so that the rest of us may pay tribute to them.
Norman S. Dike, Sigma '85: I am called upon as the oldest known living member of Psi U. . .
We know nothing more about these terrible problems of life that confront you than you do, but we hope to stand shoulder to shoulder with you in solving these great problems. Every man in this room has a serious and solemn obligation resting upon him. There was never so terrible a situation—Europe ripped apart. . .

CONCLUSION

We have completed our pilgrimage. On the way, we have revived many memories and recaptured the lore of many incidents. We have seen Psi Upsilon quietly absorb the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish War and the World War. Simple in method, we have seen the Fraternity, like the colleges that shelter it, adjust itself to the changing years.

We have seen the generations rise from the seedbeds of fraternity experience to the countless posts of usefulness and responsibility, always at hand. As we read the convention lists of names, it is interesting to think of them as undergraduates, like ourselves, and as bearing through life that stamp of understanding, which comes more easily to men who lived their student days in the fraternal bond.

We have seen that there is always an Annual Convention, always a beckoning committee, always a convention dinner, and always a youthful group, worthy inheritors of the college honors of yesteryears.

Finally, in visiting a Century of Annual Conventions, and its slowly enlarging national and international circle, it may not be amiss to record that there is ample justification for our pride and devotion to Psi Upsilon, to its origin and history, to its effort to supply the oncoming generations with inspiring ideals and traditions, and, above all, in the joys and satisfactions of its living brotherhood.