THE
Phi Chapter
of the
Fraternity
of
Psi Upsilon
in the
University of Michigan
1865—1905

MCMVI
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Chapter House of the Phi
CHAPTER I

OUR FRATERNITY

Many years ago, toward the close of a summer day, a young man was looking out of an upper window in the South College at Union. The rays of the declining sun lit up the great façades of the college buildings, and gilded the arches of their colonnades, and brightened the long grey walls of the terrace upon which they stood. Another student entered, and the two friends fell to talking of the beauty of the sight, of the college, and college affairs. Presently two other friends joined them, and their conversation turned upon the societies of the college and the need there was of a new society. At last, as it grew dark, the visitors arose to leave. Already it had been decided that these young men should endeavor to establish a new fraternity. The four stood for a moment with their hands clasped across. "Good night, thine cordially," said the visitors as they departed. "Good night, thine always," responded to each the one who remained.

Thus, as tradition has it, was our Fraternity suggested. "To this casual parting," said the Hon. Clarkson Nott Potter, one of the early initiates, in his oration before the Psi Upsilon Convention at Ann Arbor twenty-five years ago, "we owe the four-sided rhomboidal badge with its emblem of clasped hands. By these four men and their three associates the Society was established. To them we are indebted for its simple and dignified ceremonies, its feeling and beautiful ritual, its generous, kindly, and elevated
tone, and its prosperous beginning. To the wise and just efforts of those who came after them we owe its constant prosperity and steady growth.'

The four students to whom allusion has been made were Samuel Goodale, Sterling G. Hadley, Edward Martindale, and George W. Tuttle. Their "three associates" were Robert Barnard, Charles W. Harvey, and Merwin H. Stewart. Brother Stewart died in 1839 while studying for the sacred ministry, and his class-mate Barnard, a successful lawyer, was called away more than half a century ago; but the other Founders were spared for long lives of honor and usefulness. Brother Harvey, well known as a physician in Buffalo, died at the ripe age of seventy-six. Goodale, an Episcopal clergyman and a Doctor of Divinity, was eighty-four years old at the time of his decease in 1898. Hadley, long a distinguished lawyer and judge, suffered financial reverses in later life, but was relieved by the grateful offerings of his brothers in Psi Upsilon. He died four years ago in his ninetieth year. Mr. Tuttle, a prosperous merchant, lived until 1903. Edward Martindale, a gallant officer in the Civil War, and a very able lawyer, passed from earth in 1904, aged eighty-seven years. An excellent portrait of him, framed with a letter written by his own hand to the Phi in the sixty-fifth year of his membership, may be seen in the Chapter House at Ann Arbor.

November 24, 1833, when the seven Founders formally signed their pledge to organize "a secret society," has always been regarded as the birth-date of our Fraternity. Years afterward Judge Hadley and Colonel Martindale recalled the fact that they had suggested the symbolic initials so familiar and so dear
to us all, and of which our brother the poet Saxe has sung:—

"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."

Early in 1837 a branch of the Society was organized at the University of the City of New York, John Taylor Johnston, afterwards President of the New Jersey Central Railroad, and George W. Schuyler, subsequently State Treasurer, being among the original members. This chapter was named Delta, and for the Union brethren the special title Theta was adopted at the instance of Maunsell Van Rensselaer, afterwards President of Hobart College. Beta, the third chapter, was instituted at Yale College in 1839 through the labours of the brilliant and versatile William E. Robinson, who represented, years later, a Brooklyn district in Congress, and who aided in establishing the Sigma at Brown University in 1840, and the Gamma at Amherst College in 1841. Two more chapters, the Zeta at Dartmouth and the Lambda at Columbia, were formed in 1842; and in the year following the sisters of the Psi Upsilon circle were increased to ten by the admission of the Kappa, the Psi, and the Xi, from Bowdoin College, Hamilton College, and Wesleyan University.

Thus within a decade after its foundation, and at a time when very few of the many Greek-letter organizations now crowding our colleges were in existence, our Order had become a widely-spread intercollegiate fraternity. As early as 1840, and every year thereafter, a general Convention was held. The first
printed catalogue of members appeared sixty-four years ago.

"Worthy of especial record" to use the words of our accomplished and lamented brother, the late Willard Fiske of Cornell University, "is the Convention which met with the Mother Chapter July 26, 1843, and which closed the Fraternity's first decade. A natural desire to celebrate so notable an anniversary, and to rejoice at the astonishing growth of the young Brotherhood, drew together a large assembly. One who was present thus speaks of the occasion:—'We had a good time; years have passed since then, and I am now literally a silver-gray, but the recollections of that lively meeting of Psi Upsilon's at Schenectady are as fresh in my memory as events of yesterday.'"

After this historic gathering seven years passed without extension of our roll of colleges, it being impossible to obtain for any chapter project the necessary unanimity of approval. Yet the annals of the period are interesting. At this time our Sigma Chapter, which had drawn to itself many of the ablest students of Brown University—during eleven years eight valedictories and six salutatories fell to the members—was compelled to bear the brunt of President Wayland's attacks upon the secret societies; attacks that were successfully repelled under the leadership of such men as Thomas Durfee, subsequently Chief Justice of Rhode Island, James B. Angell, now at the head of Michigan's University, and James Ormsbee Murray, afterwards Dean of Princeton College.

During this period our first songs were composed;
and in 1849 appeared the original edition of the "Songs of Psi Upsilon" undoubtedly the earliest printed collection of American student lyrics. Nearly all of the older verses, among them "The Smoking Song," which begins:

"Floating away like the fountain's spray
Or the snow-white plume of a maiden,
The smoke-wreaths rise to the star-lit skies
With blissful fragrance laden."

and which, as The Hartford Courant has said, "long ago ceased to be the peculiar property of the society for which it was written, and became the common possession of the whole student world," we owe to our poet-laureate, Francis M. Finch, Beta '49, afterwards a member of New York's highest judicial tribunal, and now Dean of the Cornell University Law School. Senator Hawley's report of the Convention of 1848 mentions the singing by the Yale delegates, before a delighted audience, of another of Judge Finch's well-known Psi U. songs, "The Anthem," containing the lines

"'O! maidens fair, with auburn tresses,
Are better far than gems or gold;"

To the collection thus worthily begun later poets, wearers of the diamond badge—Stedman, Boyesen, Fiske, DeMille, Harrington, Tourgée, Walter, Hovey, Gayley, Knowles, and others—have added.

That the Fraternity in those early years held no uncertain place in the hearts of its members is shown by their testimony. Not long before his death President Arthur wrote:—"I have never lost my interest in and affection for our dear old Society, and the days of my active association with it are held still fresh and green in my memory." "In Psi Upsilon" said the
Governor of Massachusetts in 1878, "I found a trusted and confidential fellowship keeping equal grade with intellectual development, and giving both enjoyment to life and symmetry to character." The Rev. Henry Martyn Dexter, the historian of Congregationalism, declared many years after his graduation from Yale that he estimated the practical benefit derived from the Society as worth more to him "not merely than any other one element, but than all other elements put together, of college influence." "I look back with pleasure," said United States Senator Patterson of New Hampshire, in 1877, "to the ties of brotherhood, pure and unselfish, which were formed in the fellowship of our Society." "Psi Upsilon" declares Judge VanVorst, "is a metaphor, and suggests to the mind the sincerest friendship." And Senator Joseph R. Hawley, in his oration before the Semi-Centennial Convention, used these words:—"I would speak carefully, for the training of youth is serious business; but my experience and observation, beginning with my initiation as a Sophomore in 1844, justify me in claiming that this Fraternity is one of the most valuable adjuncts of a college life, and enjoins one to speak with gratitude of the pleasures of friendship it has afforded us, and the lessons it has taught."

Fifty-five years ago the privileges of Psi Upsilon were conferred upon a select body of Harvard students. With this, the powerful Alpha Chapter, was held in 1853 the Vigintennial Convention, "presided over," says Professor Fiske, "by the Hon. Harvey Jewell, Speaker of the lower House of Massachusetts, and enlivened by the wit of Whipple, the essayist, and Saxe, the poet, both of whom have been among
the most devoted sons of Psi Upsilon." Owing to difficulties formerly attendant upon the development of fraternity life at Cambridge, the Alpha, unlike all of its associates, is not at present in the exercise of its active functions; but doubtless it will soon be revived by the Society.

In 1858 Theodore Bacon of the Bar of Rochester, and Dr. Augustus H. Strong, President of Rochester Theological Seminary, both Yale Psi Upsilon, succeeded in obtaining consent to the institution of the Upsilon Chapter in the University of Rochester. Two years later, largely through the influence of William Walter Phelps, Beta '60, afterwards Minister to Austria, the Iota was placed in Kenyon College. By this action our Fraternity overstepped, for the first time, the boundaries of New England and New York.

Phi, the fourteenth chapter, having been instituted at the University of Michigan early in 1865, two of its members with the consent of the other branches initiated, in April, 1869, the pioneers of the Omega Chapter at the University of Chicago. Beginning life with bright prospects, and with excellent charter members, the Omega necessarily shared the declining fortunes of its Alma Mater, and became dormant in 1886, when the latter closed her doors. The place of it upon our roll has been taken by the present Omega in the new and amply-endowed University of Chicago.

From the recital of chapter establishment let us turn to the completion by the Beta at New Haven in 1870 of the first building constructed for the purposes of the Fraternity. This Lodge, the precursor of many Psi Upsilon homesteads, has for more than a third of a
century been occupied by our Yale brethren. In 1878 the Xi finished its chapter house, which in later years has been supplanted by an edifice far more costly. The Gamma bought its present dwelling-place in 1879, anticipating by less than a year the Phi's entrance into the edifice it still occupies. To-day seventeen of the twenty-two active chapters possess buildings, and an imposing structure will soon be added to the list by the branch in California's great University. Upon the whole the house system has worked well. By constructing an abode of its own a chapter gives to the college a pledge of good conduct, to the Fraternity an assurance of continued usefulness. Following the chapter house come libraries and the accumulation of college and society memorabilia.

In June, 1875, the undergraduate members of Upsilon Kappa, a local society of long standing at Syracuse University, were the recipients of a charter as the Pi Chapter of Psi Upsilon. One year later, after the efforts of President Andrew D. White, Professor Willard Fiske, and other loyal brothers, had gained unanimous consent to the establishment of a chapter at Cornell University, the installation of the Chi was celebrated with an attendance of alumni and a degree of ceremonial previously unknown. Another important addition was effected in 1880, when the old and prosperous order of Beta Beta at Trinity College, having members in every class from '43 to '83, became the Beta Beta Chapter. Nearly all of the alumni, among whom are many of high distinction, have been initiated into the Fraternity, and have shown themselves to be worthy and zealous comrades.

Mention has been made of two Conventions each
of which celebrated the close of a significant period of the Fraternity's existence. Still more important was the Semi-Centennial gathering at Albany under the auspices of the Theta in May, 1883. Psi Upsilon was completing its fiftieth year. Of its eighteen branches all but one was living; and all that were living were prosperous. In every one of seventeen colleges the traditions and usages of the Order had been handed down from class to class with scarcely an interruption. Nearly six thousand names, many of national importance, were upon the rolls. One of the alumni of the Mother Chapter was then President of the United States, and but a little while before had called the Psi Upsilon Senators and Representatives to the first Greek-letter dinner in the White House. Ours being a Greek society, it was appropriate that the leading Hellenic scholar in this country, Professor William Watson Goodwin of Harvard, should be a member, and that the chairs of Greek at Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, Amherst, Wesleyan, Michigan, Chicago, and Minnesota, should be filled by Psi Upsilon. Our membership catalogue issued in 1879, and justly called "monumental" by a great metropolitan review, had been imitated confessedly but unsuccessfully by other societies. Our songs, composed by recognized poets not by mere college rhymesters, were indeed far beyond even colourable comparison.

Under such circumstances it is not surprising that hundreds of Psi U. men assembled to commemorate the completion of half a century of prosperity and success. Three of the five surviving Founders, and many other early members of the Parent Chapter among them the venerable Elisha Taylor of Detroit, the Rev. Dr. Maunsell Van
Renselaer, Judge Hooper C. VanVorst, and ex-Governor Alexander H. Rice, were present, while the attendance from the other Psi U. branches included Senator Joseph R. Hawley, Charles Dudley Warner, Professors Goldwin Smith, H. H. Boysen, and Willard Fiske, and a long array of brothers hardly less eminent. President Arthur telegraphed from Washington his fraternal greeting, and asked the members to join for his sake in the old refrain:—

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

For three days the exercises continued, graduates of '36 rivalling in enthusiasm Freshmen of '86.

One year after the Semi-Centennial the Eta Chapter was organized in the Lehigh University; and strong local societies at the universities of Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and California, gave rise to the Tau and the Mu in 1891, to the Rho in 1896, and to the Epsilon in 1902.

During the seventy-two years of our Society's existence more than ten thousand initiated members have passed from college halls, worthily filling all the positions and dignities of life. Among those who as undergraduates wore the diamond badge are a President and eleven Senators of the United States, a Speaker and thirty-eight other representatives in Congress, a Secretary of War, a Secretary of the Navy, an Attorney General, an Ambassador, seven Ministers Plenipotentiary, five Consuls General, seven Federal Circuit Judges, five Chief Justices and forty-one Associate Justices of state Supreme Courts, eight Governors of States, a Major General, ten Brigadier Generals, thirty College Presidents, three hundred Col-
lege Professors, twenty-seven Bishops, authors of whom Edmund Clarence Stedman and Charles Dudley Warner are types, scientists such as Alexander Agassiz, and bankers and financiers such as John Crosby Brown, Brayton Ives, and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Palladium Cut 1867-71

1Including several who were members of the Trinity Beta Beta in college life but who now are alumni of our Beta Beta Chapter.
CHAPTER II
THE UNIVERSITY

More than a century has passed since Congress set apart a township of land in the prospective Territory of Michigan for the support of a "Seminary of learning." Subsequently the grant was doubled; but the "Seminary" long remained unborn. In the year 1817, certain high-sounding legislation by the Governor and Judges of the Territory called into legal being the "Catholepistemiad or University of Michigania," with a full complement of "didaxia" and "didactors." This was repealed four years later by a statute which provided for the establishment in Detroit of the University, and for the government of it by a board of trustees; but the act of March 18, 1837, organized the University anew, creating a board of regents to take the place of the trustees; and, two days later, the legislature definitely adopted Ann Arbor as the site of the institution. Because of these enactments the date 1837 has been taken as marking the birth of our Alma Mater, in spite of the fact that the corporate existence of the University began twenty years before, and of the further fact that instruction was given in the branch at Detroit many years earlier.

In the year 1839 the youthful Governor Mason saved the University from destruction and himself from oblivion by vetoing a bill that provided for the sale of the endowment lands at nominal prices.

After long delay two houses on the north side of
the campus, and two on the south side, intended for the use of the professors, and also what is now the north wing of University Hall, were completed; and in September, 1841, the collegiate department was opened. A catalogue issued in 1843 shows that fifty-four students were then in attendance. Eleven men were duly graduated at the first Commencement, August 6, 1845.

For a time the University grew rapidly. Soon, however, the tide of prosperity was checked by the bitter and intolerant war waged by the Faculty against the secret societies. Yet this conflict, disastrous as were its immediate effects, was productive of good, for it resulted not merely in the complete triumph of the societies, but in the reorganization of the University upon a basis of constitutional independence.

South College, now the south wing of University Hall, was completed in 1849. This and its counterpart were considered very handsome, and certainly they were quite equal to the average of the college structures of that day. At first they were used in part as dormitories for the students. Each set of apartments consisted of a study, two sleeping chambers, and a room which was both a lavatory and a place of storage for luggage and wood. To each suite three, sometimes four, students were assigned. We are told that the furniture usually found in the rooms was a table or two, a lounge, a few chairs, a supply of candlesticks or hard-oil lamps, beds, occasionally a carpet, and now and then a clock. In 1856-57 the dormitories were abolished, the space they occupied being needed for other purposes.
What we now call the old Medical Building was begun in 1848, and the eastern part of it was finished two years later; but the edifice did not attain its present proportions until 1864.

Late in the year 1852 Henry Philip Tappan was installed as President. Through him and through the great educators whom he brought into the Faculty—Frieze, Brunnow, White, Wood, Winchell, Watson—the University became famous. An astronomical observatory was built in 1857-58; three years later the chemical laboratory, to which many additions have been made at different times, was erected; and in 1863 the law department was provided with a new building. In Dr. Tappan's time, and at the suggestion and under the direction of our Brother Andrew D. White, then Professor of History, the first steps to beautify the campus were taken. The trees then planted are now full-grown.

President Tappan was arbitrarily removed by the Regents in 1863, to the infinite grief and anger of the alumni and the students. But for the address and tact of his successor, Erastus Otis Haven, LL.D. (whose three sons, it may be remarked, became members of our Order) the University would have been wrecked. During Dr. Haven's administration the legislature tardily atoned for past neglect by imposing a permanent tax for the benefit of our Alma Mater. And in 1867, while he was still President, and when the University was but twenty-six years old, George William Curtis declared in the Constitutional Convention of New York that Harvard, Yale, and Michigan were "the three great institutions of learning in this country."

Professor Henry S. Frieze acted as President during the interregnum between the resignation of Dr.
Haven in 1869 and the inauguration, in June, 1871, of James Burrill Angell, LL.D., Sigma '49, under whose wise and able management the University has flourished for more than a third of a century. During this period the number of students has increased from 1,100 to 4,500; the library has grown from 35,000 to 150,000 volumes; University Hall, the Museum, Library Hall, the Engineering Laboratory, the Medical Hospitals, Tappan Hall, the Waterman Gymnasium, the Power House, the Barbour Gymnasium, the new Medical Building, Science Hall, and, substantially, the present Law Building, have been constructed; Ferry Field, with its thirty acres and its equipment for out-of-door sports, has been acquired; and the University, now enjoying a settled income of nearly $500,000, and a total annual revenue of $750,000, has passed from poverty to comparative affluence. But Alma Mater's greatest source of strength lies in the many thousand sons whom she has prepared for the struggle of life, and among whom are none more loyal than the five hundred initiates of Psi Upsilon. Not a few of the ablest men in the Faculty have been contributed by the Phi, and one of our own number is the author of Michigan's greatest song "The Yellow and Blue."

"Sing to the colors that float in the light;
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!
Yellow the stars as they ride thro' the night,
And reel in a rollicking crew;
Yellow the fields where ripens the grain,
And mellow the moon on the harvest wain;
Hail!
Hail to the colors that float in the light;
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!"
CHAPTER III

EFFORTS TO OBTAIN A CHARTER

When the college year 1844-45 opened our University had for the first time four undergraduate classes. About eighty students were in attendance. Needless to say, the establishment of a chapter in an institution so immature would not have accorded with the settled practice of Psi Upsilon. Other fraternities however were less conservative, and in 1845 two Greek-letter chapters were installed at Ann Arbor, one of which was a branch of an Eastern order, while the other represented the Beta Theta Pi, a Western society of six years’ standing. In 1846 a chapter of a second Eastern fraternity was established, and two or three years later a branch of still another would have been started but for the bitter conflict which soon arose between the Faculty and the secret societies. Because of this conflict the functions of the Beta Theta Pi at Ann Arbor were suspended from 1850 to 1853.

In the year 1851 branches which Beta Theta Pi had established at Brown University and at Williams College were absorbed by an Eastern fraternity, so that the former society when reorganized in Michigan soon realized that all hope of forming connections with the East had passed, and that it must look for companions to the struggling colleges of the West. But the relations of Michigan during the rule of Chancellor Tappan, and, indeed, until recent times, were almost wholly with the Eastern Colleges. Men from the East composed the Faculty. With one exception all the secret societies were of Eastern origin. In fact none of the numerous Western and Southern fraternities now
represented at Ann Arbor, effected a permanent lodgment prior to 1876, and most of them are much younger.

As early as 1849 the Michigan Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, through a singular correspondence with a certain Dartmouth student, had obtained possession of a catalogue of our Fraternity. Representing himself to be a member of Psi Upsilon the Dartmouth man had asked the Michigan Beta Theta Pi to send to him a copy of the constitution (said to be in their hands) of a powerful Eastern order then represented both at Dartmouth and Michigan. To that order he himself did in fact belong. Probably his request was prompted by the Michigan branch of his society; but however that may be the catalogue seems to have had effect. Telling as it did of the most successful of all Greek-letter orders, of a fraternity that existed in none but important Eastern colleges, and all the chapters of which were living and prosperous, it must have been a revelation to the exponents of a struggling Western society. Little wonder, then, that the Ann Arbor men turned to Psi Upsilon when they became aware of their isolated state.

The first petition from Michigan was laid before the Psi Upsilon Convention held in New York City in the closing days of June, 1854. It failed to receive unanimous approval, four of the eleven chapters voting adversely. A second application made in 1855 was likewise unsuccessful, as, indeed, any petition, no matter what its source, would have been. Although ten colleges had been chartered during the first decade, yet from 1843 to 1858 only one new chapter, the Harvard Alpha, had been formed, and consent to the admission of that branch was obtained with very great difficulty. A strong body of petitioners at
Williams College had been rejected in 1849. Indeed no small part of our membership was opposed to the institution of any more chapters.

Notwithstanding the unwillingness of our Fraternity to go to Ann Arbor, other societies flocked there, so that the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi was confronted by six rivals, each of which traced its origin to New York or to New England. As nearly all the eligible students in attendance were connected with families of Eastern extraction, the Lambda laboured under certain disadvantages; disadvantages that were augmented when the Civil War, closing all the Southern Colleges, and crippling many Western institutions, practically suspended the operations of the fraternity at large. In the carefully written annals of the Phi, Milton Jackson, '67, one of our charter members, describes the condition, in the college year 1863-64, of the isolated coterie at Ann Arbor which was about to renew its earlier efforts to obtain recognition from Psi Upsilon:—"The exterior of the Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chapter, was all energy. The brothers were men whose bonds of personal and fraternal friendship were strengthened in proportion to their trials, and thus they were prepared for the period of probation, as it were, between the resignation of the Beta Theta Pi and the new birth into Psi Upsilon. They held as honorable a rank as the best in college. They regularly met and preserved the life and light of their organization. But their enthusiasm gained nothing from abroad. If, as Betas, they would be known as members of a thrifty society, they must depend upon the reputation of those whose names had been catalogued years before, or they must sustain that reputation and exist as a local fraternity. This latter course they were compelled to adopt."
In spite of its local character the society was able to enlist five good men from the class of '67. It was determined once more to seek admission into Psi Upsilon; and a formal petition was made ready for the Convention of 1864. In answer to repeated requests from Psi U. alumni the Convention of 1863 had already appointed a Committee to visit Ann Arbor and to report upon the prospects of the University. Quoting again from the early chronicle:—"When the students disbanded in June, 1864, Brother Arthur Everett, '64, who had become one of the 'solidest' men in his class, was immediately made first teacher in the Ann Arbor High School, where he remained a year and was a good friend not only of his pupils but also of his fraternity. (This position had previously been held two years by Martin L. D'Ooge, greatly to the credit of himself and the fraternity). Brother Schuyler Grant also graduated and went to his Eastern home where as the sequel proved, he in due time exerted a wholesome influence with Psi Upsilon in favor of a chapter out here on the banks of the Huron. Of the upper classmen, A. J. Aldrich was hale, hearty, and enthusiastic; J. D. H. Cornelius, President of the Literary Adelphi, was the class prodigy as a linguist, J. B. Root, private tutor in history and Latin, was the legal adviser in his class in all questions of college policy and politics: A. E. Mudge was Assistant Librarian, a student of excellent parts, and having such an even and pleasant way as to be loved by everyone; Hubbard resembled Mudge, his sole fraternal classmate."

Favourable consideration was given by the midsummer Convention of Psi Upsilon to the Michigan petition; but as the colleges had adjourned for the season a vote of the chapters could not be taken until
autumn. It is interesting to note that the President of this Convention, Samuel Hawley Adams (Psi '63), witnessed, twenty years afterwards, the initiation of his son into the Phi Chapter.

Not long after the opening of the college year 1864-65, eight new men were added to the number of the petitioners, "filling the veins of old Lambda" as the chronicle runs, "with new and vigorous blood. The chapter was healthy, but it forgot not in the day of prosperity to prepare for adversity." Accordingly Mr. Root was sent on a tour among the chapters of Psi Upsilon to secure the requisite unanimous ratification of the Convention's action. "Jove never was bigger with Minerva in his head than we were with our great enterprise," says Brother A. J. Aldrich. From Hamilton College Brother Root wrote: "Hamilton and Union are for us and all looks well."

"How anxiously," to use the words of Brother Maris, "we awaited each letter! Some were a little discouraging, but Barney was not the one to be discouraged by ordinary obstacles, and his sweet, buoyant spirit surmounted all opposition. At last a letter came that the opposition had been overcome, and that we would get our charter."

On his way home Brother Root visited the Iota chapter, where he was initiated. In the cold and darkness of a December night this forerunner of hundreds of Michigan Psi Upsilon was led from the stone walls of Kenyon through the forest to the little lodge in which the Iota used to meet before it became the owner of its present building. It is related that the procession returned at a very early hour in the morning, and that our worthy brother, Professor James Kent Stone, called upon every Psi Upsilon in his Latin class to recite, asking unusually "searching"
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questions, whereupon each and every man ignominiously "fizzled." But the Professor afterwards told the boys that as the whole college knew of their midnight excursion, it was necessary to quiz them, but not so necessary to mark down their averages, which, in fact, he had forgotten to do!

Meanwhile trouble arose at Ann Arbor. A few undesirable post collegiate members of the moribund Western order learned of the Psi Upsilon movement, and, correctly surmising that they were not to be included therein, planned to defeat it. They succeeded in winning over one undergraduate whose heavy "conditions" soon closed his University career. He decided not to accompany the other petitioners; and to him, therefore, and to his non-resident advisers, the founders of the Phi turned over the old Hall with its records and its scanty furniture. December 17, 1864, the prospective Psi Upsilon of Michigan resigned their membership in Beta Theta Pi.

"Then, for the first time," says Brother Maris, "we fully appreciated our position. We had risked all upon our effort to become members of the Psi Upsilon, and we now felt more determined than ever. At a meeting in Cornelius and Aldrich's room Brother Root addressed the brothers in a brief speech, stating that he had no doubt of our getting a grant for a chapter; yet it would require time; and he hoped the brothers would not grow impatient. To test their spirit he proposed that each one hold up his right hand and pledge his honor not to join any other organization than Psi Upsilon. Everyone readily complied, and again we were bound to act as brothers. We adjourned, not to meet again, as the sequel proved, until we were called together to be initiated into the Psi Upsilon Fraternity."
CHAPTER IV
THE INSTALLATION

Early in January, 1865, the Michigan petitioners learned that every chapter had said "aye" to their request. Charged with the duty of instituting the new branch the Iota sent its official head, Clifford Beakes Rossell, '65, to Ann Arbor, for the purpose of initiating the charter members. For an account of the induction ceremonies let us turn to the record prepared forty years ago by Brother Albert M. Henry, '67:

"Within the parlor of the Monitor thirteen young men were gathered, upon whose countenances there rested a mingled look of anxiety and curiosity — while about the whole room there seemed an air of mystery, for the blinds were closely shut and the door was locked and guarded by one placed there as sentinel. Conversation was carried on in whispers — hushed as now and again the footsteps of some passer-by fell upon their ears — and renewed as the vibrating sound proved him far removed. Look more closely and you will recognize all save one as belonging to the old Beta Theta Pi, and about that one they cluster, listening with eager ears as he talks to them. He is Brother Rossell from 'Iota' of whom
we have heard so much. He is a short, slim, young fellow, evidently wholly a man in his manner of doing things. And now he calls Barney, who alone has been initiated into the mysteries of the new order, into the back room. You all know Barney Root with his smooth, jovial face, his somewhat stooping figure, whose cordial hand ever welcomed a member of his fraternity. To him above all others do we owe the successful founding of our Chapter, and him especially must our Chapter ever hold in grateful remembrance. Now picture these two holding their secret session in that amateur Council Chamber. Barney is doorkeeper and Rossell is 'ye chief Mogul' who presides at 'ye round table.' And now word is brought that the venerable Seniors will be duly initiated into Psi Upsilon. The door is carefully opened and as carefully closed by Barney's cautious hands upon the retreating forms of Aldrich, Barnes, and Cornelius. Even the closest attention of Mudge and Carter gather but the suppressed hum of busy voices. And now the hum ceases and the Phi Chapter of Psi Upsilon, containing within her folds four members, is really established. The door again opens cautiously, and Mudge and Hubbard are admitted, and the door again closes before the watchful curious Freshmen can catch even a passing glance. Then in quick succession come the Sophomores and Freshmen, and now at last the Rubicon is passed and Psi Upsilon is born in the University of Michigan."

Although the building in which were held the inaugural exercises of our Chapter ceased long ago to be occupied for hotel purposes, and although it was wrecked by fire in 1869, it is still standing, a three-story affair of brick, at the northwest corner of Ashley and West Huron streets, in the second block west of the Court House.
There were fourteen charter members:—Aldrich, Barnes, Cornelius, and Root, of '65; Hubbard and Mudge, of '66; Henry, Jackson, Maris, and Mercer, of '67; and Carter, Cresswell, Pennell, and Walter, of '68. Walter could not attend the installation, and was initiated by his associates the second evening thereafter. His life, which, to the irreparable injury of the Phi, came to a close seven years ago with the sinking of the ocean steamship La Bourgogne, was a continuous record of devotion to our Chapter and of distinguished service as a member of the University Faculty. His classmates Carter and Cresswell practiced law in Chicago after leaving college; and both are dead. Galusha Pennell, likewise of '68, has been United States Marshal for the Eastern district of Michigan, and is now a banker in St. Johns, Michigan. Albert M. Henry, a lawyer by profession, is one of Detroit's leading citizens. Milton Jackson is a prosperous merchant in Philadelphia. George L. Maris has gained distinction as a principal of academies in Pennsylvania. Joseph A. Mercer, the fourth of the sophomore charter members, was graduated with '71, and has charge of the Lincoln School in Peoria, Illinois. Of the two Juniors, Alfred E. Mudge, recently deceased, acquired prominence at the Brooklyn Bar, and Henry W. Hubbard is the highly respected Treasurer of the American Missionary Society. Of the Senior delegation, Aldrich became one of the successful newspaper men of Michigan; Barnes, who had been an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, died in 1904; Cornelius is Professor of Latin in Adrian College; and Root, after practicing as a lawyer, engaged in horticulture until his death which took place ten years ago.

The part taken by graduates in the establishment
of the Chapter should not be overlooked. As soon as possible after the installation the resident alumni and a few others—members of the old society in the classes of '61, '62, '63, and '64, who had assisted in the new movement—were initiated. Among these were the late Charles Kendall Adams, '61, for many years Professor of History in our University, and subsequently President of Cornell University and of the University of Wisconsin; Jonas H. McGowan, '61, now of the Washington Bar, and at one time a member of the United States House of Representatives; Martin L. D'Ooge, '62, now Professor of the Greek Language and Literature in the University; Doctor Henry M. Hurd, '63, Superintendent of the Johns Hopkins Hospital; Orville W. Coolidge, '63, now a Circuit Judge in this state; the lamented Arthur Everett, '64, whose work in forming the Chapter is to be ranked with that of Aldrich and Root; and Schuyler Grant, '64, an esteemed resident of Detroit. Subsequently two still earlier members of the departed society were brought into the circle of Psi Upsilon:—the renowned astronomer, James Craig Watson, '57, and the late Orlando M. Barnes, '50, one of the most distinguished alumni of the University.

Until the first day of February the members of the new Chapter were without badges. Though there were whispers in certain circles the students did not know what was brewing. "We leave it to the reader," says the official chronicler of the Phi, "to paint in imagination the effect of the first swing-out of fourteen men." It is certain that never in the history of the University had so strong a body of men been chartered by a secret society. Root was President of the Senior Class; Walter was Orator, and Carter was toastmaster, of the Freshman Class; Cornelius was Presi-
dent of the Literary Adelphi; Aldrich was Treasurer of the Students’ Lecture Association; both of the Juniors received Exhibition appointments; and among the fourteen members of the Owls, the select Senior Society in existence at that time, were the four Psi U. Seniors. Thus our Chapter began life with a good representation in every undergraduate class, and with an excellent body of alumni.

Hearty letters of congratulation were received from the other chapters, the revived Theta taking the lead in writing: “You will ever find our Chapter a friend in your correspondence, a home in your travels, and a rejoicer in your prosperity.”
CHAPTER V

SUBSEQUENT ANNALS OF THE PHI

Not until the twentieth day of May, 1865, was the new Lodge that had been preparing for the Chapter declared to be ready. "Then and there," so the minutes read, "was a marshalling of all our men. It was May Day in Psi Upsilon. Brother Root pronounced an oration of eulogy on the past, and of bright prophecy for the future. Brother John M. Wheeler told of Psi Upsilon twenty-five years ago, and refreshed us with stories of emulation and victory. Brother Cornelius shook his lyre and called forth an ode." (Here omitted).

The Lodge thus dedicated was above Watson's photograph gallery in Huron Street, about half a block east of the Cook House. It continued for five years to be the Chapter's meeting place, and witnessed the initiation of fifty-eight Phi men.

Our Chapter did not acquire its special title until the Convention at Middletown, July 18, 1865, when, in the persons of its delegates Brothers Root and Maris, it was received into full fellowship and duly named. There had been some hesitation about the choice to be made from the eleven Greek letters still available, and both Tau and Omega had found friends. Phi was originally suggested by the scribe of the Gamma Chapter.

In September, 1865, the boys went actively to work. Francis A. Blackburn, formerly a "Beta" of '67, but who had been absent fighting the battles of his country, entered the class of '68, and was initiated. From the Freshmen—'69—a delegation of seven excellent initiates was secured; and in the autumn of
1866 eight good men from the class of '70, among them a son of President Haven, were welcomed by the Phi. On the evening of the twentieth of October, 1866, the Chapter, with enlarged numbers and bright prospects, sat down to its first formal annual supper. For this occasion Brother John M. Wheeler, Theta '41, a resident graduate, who had aided the Phi from its birth, as he continued to aid it until his death, with time, money, and wise counsel, wrote the famous song "Psi Upsilon, Psi U." In the Chapter's letter-book may be seen an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler to meet socially at "Gray Cottage," Monday evening, Feb. 25, 1867.

Simultaneously with the admission of a strong class from '71, Frank H. Howe, son of Wisconsin's distinguished Senator, entered '70 and Psi Upsilon. It was in June of the same college year, 1867-68, that the first of the three Psi U. Conventions which have been held at Ann Arbor, took place. Our Chapter's good friend, Perry H. Smith, of Chicago, one of the charter members of the Psi Chapter, and a prominent railroad 'magnate', presided over the literary exercises. The oration was to have been delivered by the Hon. Galusha A. Grow, Gamma '44, recently speaker of the National House of Representatives, who, however, was stricken with illness during his journey to Ann Arbor, and could not be present; and the poem was read by Charles H. Sweetser, Gamma '62, Editor of The Round Table.

No year of our Chapter's life is more important or more interesting than 1868-69. Early in October the local branch of Kappa Phi Lambda, a fraternity now extinct, surrendered its charter, and contributed to the Phi six men—Dean, '68, Barlow, '70, Rust and Weeks of '71, and Mapel and Reed of '72 who may
be regarded almost as a second group of charter members, so exceptional have been their services.

Through the generosity of Brother Perry H. Smith the undergraduates were able to devote the spring vacation of 1867 to a railroad excursion from Ann Arbor to Omaha and Denver. April 17, Hamilton and Rust of our Chapter founded the Omega at the University of Chicago. On the twelfth of June a member of the senior class, the leader of the "Independent" movement, an editor of the anti-secret annual, and one of the ablest men in the University, now a distinguished Presbyterian clergyman, became a Phi adherent. Sixteen names were added to the roll during that college year.

From the class of '73 ten Freshmen were taken, and with an active membership of thirty, the Chapter needed more room. October 15, 1869, the third floor of No. 221 South Main street, containing three large apartments, was leased. One may still see in their old places the iron shutters that guarded the rear windows. This Lodge was dedicated Friday evening, February 18, 1870. For ten years, and until the occupation of the Chapter House, it was the home of Psi Upsilon at Ann Arbor. Here were initiated ninety-two brothers in the classes from '73 to '83, and here many enduring friendships were cemented. Charles A. Warren, '73, was the last man initiated in the old Hall, J. W. Willis, '73, being the first to be admitted by the Chapter in the new quarters.

After four of our own alumni had been called to places in the Faculty, George S. Morris, Zeta, '61, able scholar, accomplished gentleman, and good Psi U., whose death, years afterward, was a sad blow to his comrades in the Order, became, in 1870, Professor of Modern Languages. At the same time Professor
Julius H. Seelye, an Amherst brother, declined the Presidency, into which, in June, 1871, James B. Angell of our Sigma Chapter was inducted. In 1874 the genial and scholarly Dr. Edward S. Dunster, Alpha '56, entered the the Medical Faculty. Later Psi U. accessions to the University Senate both from the Phi and from other branches have been too numerous for full enrolment here. Suffice it to mention Henry S. Carhart, Xi '69, now Professor of Physics; Francis W. Kelsey, Upsilon '80, Professor of the Latin Language and Literature; George W. Patterson, Beta '84, at present Professor of Electrical Engineering; and Dean C. Worcester, Phi '89, who was Assistant Professor of Zoölogy at the time he became a member of the Philippine Commission.

Ten new men having been secured from '75 in the autumn of 1871 our Chapter again numbered thirty undergraduates. At the annual supper on the evening of November 10th President Angell and nine of his Psi U. associates in the Faculty were present, Professor Watson unselfishly renouncing for the night an asteroid of which he had been in hot pursuit.

In the early days the members of the Phi, though mutually dependent for their intimate friendships, lodged in widely separate localities, and were not necessarily associated except during one evening in the week. Certain rooms came however to be regarded as the hereditary property, so to speak, of the Chapter, and were used as gathering places on special occasions, the lawful tenants willingly abridging their rights for the general welfare. This was particularly the case with the apartments in the second story of the stuccoed house No. 320 Liberty Street, a building that was for a long time the centre of the Psi U. residence district. The first distinctively Psi U. Eating
Club was organized in September, 1872, with Goffe, Jacobs, Rust, and Scott, of '73, Adams, Maxwell, and Warren, of '74, Barrett and Jacobs of '75, Ranney of '76, and R. T. Colston, Omega '72, a law student, as charter members. It was very successful, but as the Steward, Brother Goffe, was graduated in 1873, it lasted but one year.

Our Chapter's first decade ended in January, 1875. One hundred and twenty-four members had been admitted, twenty-four of whom were still in college. Nine of the latter, however, were Seniors. Less than two months before its departure the '75 delegation opened to receive Charles H. Aldrich, subsequently Solicitor-General of the United States, and destined to be succeeded as such by one of his Phi associates, Lawrence Maxwell of '74; but this addition to an already strong class merely emphasized, as some one said, the contrast between the outgo and the income. Being the weakest body of matriculates that had appeared since the Chapter's origin, '79 furnished Psi U. with the smallest Freshman delegation—three men—it has ever received at Ann Arbor; and the active roll contained but nineteen names. Yet the period is to be described as one of diminished prosperity rather than of adversity. A year later the Phi in recruiting its ranks from the class of '80 gained over its chief rivals so signal a victory that after nearly three decades the effects thereof are still apparent. Nine Freshmen the largest delegation since '75,—were initiated, and valuable additions were made in the upper classes, thus increasing to twenty-five the student membership.

Seven pledged men of '81 were initiated on the evening of October 5, 1877, in the presence of the graduates who had assembled for the autumnal din-
This was the origin of the so-called initiation banquet, now an established custom. Previously the Chapter had not admitted its pledged men simultaneously, but had distributed the initiations over several nights. It may be said here that our ceremonies exclude the absurd and undignified, not to say dangerous, features characteristic of other societies at Ann Arbor and elsewhere, but which were unknown to Psi Upsilon in the early days as well as in these later times.

November 27, 1877, the undergraduates and the members in the Faculty attended as especially invited guests the first annual reunion of the Detroit Psi Upsilon alumni, a gathering of unique interest and important in its influence upon the Chapter. Some eminent members of the Eastern branches of the Fraternity have resided in Michigan's chief city; among them the Hon. Elisha Taylor, Theta '37, a class-mate of three of the Founders, and who is now the oldest surviving member of Psi Upsilon; the late Clement M. Davison, Theta '38, Cashier of the Detroit National Bank, and long the President of our Detroit Association; the Rev. William Aikman, D.D., Delta '46, a distinguished Presbyterian clergyman, two of whose grandsons have been initiated into the Phi; the Hon. Alfred Russell, LL.D., Zeta '50, unquestionably the leader of the Michigan Bar; our lamented Brother Willard S. Pope, Psi '51, President of the Detroit Bridge and Iron Works; the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Beta '53, late Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, whose son, like the son of Mr. Pope, was brought into Psi Upsilon at Ann Arbor; the Hon. W. G. Thompson, Gamma '62, some time Mayor of Detroit; the Rev. Rufus W. Clark, D.D., Delta '65, beloved Rector of St. Paul's Church, the father of two Phi
men; the late William G. L. Chesebrough, Iota '68, whose son represents him in our circle; the Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, Chi '79, Bishop of Marquette, father of three Psi U. sons, two of whom belong to

the Phi; Dr. C. Henri Leonard, Theta '72; William Aikman; jun., Esq., Delta '72; John N. Ostrom, Chi '76, the veteran college oarsman; Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, Xi '80; and Charles T. Mayo, Iota '68, who for his long and devoted services is regarded as a
member of our own Chapter. Fortunate indeed was it for us that in the early days when the Phi alumni in Detroit were young and few, we had the assistance of such brothers; assistance, however, that has been repaid amply through the help given in later years by Michigan Psi Upsilon to the Mu, the Rho, and the Epsilon.

Wednesday evening, May 1, 1878, the student members gave a farewell dinner to their associate, Howell C. Moore. During four years the recipient of this unusual honour had laboured incessantly and ingeniously for the Chapter, and had wielded an influence greater than any other undergraduate ever has exercised. Mistakes he made, it is true, and one of them was his attempt to put the Phi boys into the Millen House; but his undoubted services entitle him to be ranked with the chief workers of the Chapter, with brothers of whom Walter of '68, Mapel and Underwood of '72, Maxwell of '74, Knight of '78, Sherrill of '80, and Miller of '83, are types.

In the sixteenth year of the Phi the Chapter House, long and eagerly awaited, the first building of its kind in Michigan, became a reality. To the old Lodge in which for more than a decade the Chapter had held its meetings, and the remembrance of which is still dear to many alumni, a final farewell was said. Harold Wilson of '82, was the ninety-second and last student initiated in the Main Street Hall.

That the formal opening of the new House might be celebrated with proper eclat, it had been arranged that the Convention for 1880 should be held under our auspices. Unusually careful measures were taken to insure the success of the gathering. Irrespective of chapter the Detroit alumni betook themselves to Ann Arbor, where they were joined by large delegations
from Chicago and other cities. From the lofty tower of the House the banner presented by the ladies of Detroit waved its folds of garnet and gold, and the since discarded gargoyles, so dear to the heart of good Professor Adams, grinned a welcome to the visitors. On the evening of May 26, a long procession of graduates, delegates, and students, headed by Brothers Davison and Wheeler, marched from the House to University Hall, where public literary exercises were held before a large and deeply interested audience. After an opening address by Dr. Adams, the oration was delivered by the Hon. Clarkson Nott Potter, and Charles Dudley Warner read an essay. A reception at the House came later. On the evening of the next day Perry H. Smith, jun., Psi '72, acted as Toastmaster at the Convention Dinner in Detroit.

Designed to augment the Chapter’s prestige and to add to the comfort of the brothers, the House has accomplished its purpose. Within its walls two hundred and ninety-two men, nearly two-thirds of our entire membership, have taken the obligations of the Society, and to members of thirty successive classes it has furnished a home.

Through the attendance of eight of its alumni and of six of its undergraduates upon the Semi-Centennial at Albany in 1883 the Chapter realized more fully than ever before its responsibilities as an integral branch of a great Fraternity. Already certain of the graduated initiates had entered largely into the labours that rendered the Psi U. catalogue of 1879 a monument of industry and accuracy; and already it had been the privilege of a Phi man to furnish the material that caused the withdrawal of the veto placed by one of the other chapters upon the application of the Trinity Beta Beta. In 1884-85 began the long and arduous
struggle to establish Psi Upsilon in other state universities, a struggle upon the outcome of which depended and still depends the ultimate supremacy of our Order. On the one hand the petitioning societies had to be kept in line, and, on the other, a campaign of enlightenment had to be waged. Supported as were the efforts of the Chapter by the men whose eminence has made the Fraternity great, by brothers like President Adams, Professor Fiske, Senator Hawley, and Bishop Perry, the issue nevertheless was at times doubtful. Today it is altogether unimportant which Phi alumni led the movements that resulted in the formation of the branches at Minnesota, Wisconsin, and California; the matter of consequence is the work accomplished for the Brotherhood.

Our associate the Delta Chapter celebrated in 1887 its fiftieth anniversary, bringing together in New York City the largest number of Psi U. men, and, indeed of Greek-letter society men, ever convened in one place. It was fitting that the services of the Phi should be recognized by the selection as the President of that great assemblage the most distinguished graduate of Michigan, Charles Kendall Adams, then the official head of Cornell University.

Late in 1892 our House was greatly improved by extensive additions and alterations; and in that college year the initiation of fourteen Freshmen, constituting one of the strongest delegations ever received into the Phi, increased the membership in the four academic classes to thirty-nine. Never had Psi Upsilon in Michigan been more prosperous or more influential.

In May, 1896, the General Convention once more met at Ann Arbor. The Chapter was so fortunate as to be able to entertain the Rev. Samuel Goodale, D.D.,
one of the Founders. As in 1880, literary exercises were held in University Hall, where Professor D'Ooge, Dean of the Literary Department, Bishop William S. Perry of Iowa, Dr. George H. Fox of New York City, and former Solicitor-General Maxwell, delivered addresses. The poem read by Richard Hovey included the now celebrated "Stein Song." One hundred and forty-seven members partook of the Convention Dinner at the Russel House in Detroit.

Our Chapter's recent life has not been eventful. Vacancies left by the large delegation graduated in 1896 were filled by fourteen men from the class of '00; and although the graduates of '04 and the initiates from '05 were fewer than they should have been, anxiety was dispelled by the strong representation secured in '06 and again in '07. A few weeks after the admission of the '07 candidates the Seventieth Anniversary of the Society was celebrated by a great reunion in New York City on the evening of November 24, the symposiarch being our Brother Maxwell.

Looking back over four decades one cannot but be impressed by the continuous, if not unvarying prosperity of the Chapter. No year without initiates, no class without Phi members, no Commencement without Phi graduates, no Psi U. Convention without Phi delegates. Proud of the past, the Psi Upsilon of Michigan look forward with confidence to the future.
Upon the completion, early in 1870, of the Yale Psi U. Hall, many of the chapters were seized with the building fever, nor did the Phi escape. Serious attention was not, however, given to the Lodge project until 1872, when Charles H. Hamilton, '69, of Milwaukee, urged action in the matter, offering at the same time a very liberal subscription. His efforts were seconded by the late James W. Ferry, a non-graduate of '73 residing in Chicago, who visited for the purpose his comrades at Ann Arbor, and at whose suggestion twenty members signed January 20, 1873, the first subscription for a Psi U. edifice in Michigan.

That the legal title to the prospective property might safely be held an incorporation was necessary. After considerable delay this was accomplished. In December, 1875, ten alumni—the Hon. J. H. McGowan, '61, Prof. C. K. Adams, '61, Prof. George S. Morris, Zeta '71, Prof. M. L. D'Ooge, '62, Dr. T. M. Hurd, '63, A. M. Henry, '67, Earle Knight, '71, F. D. Bennett, '72, J. J. Mapel, '72, and A. P. Jacobs, '73,—united in executing the articles of association of "The Hamilton Literary Society", under the Michigan statute for the incorporation of literary and scientific associations. The name was chosen in Brother Hamilton's honour. For many years, and until his departure from Ann Arbor to assume the administration of Cornell University, Professor Adams was the President of the Society. His sole successor has been Professor D'Ooge, who was the original Treasurer. Brother John M. Wheeler was Treasurer from 1879 to 1889, E. A. Barnes of '83 served from
1889 to 1890, and after June, 1890, A. P. Jacobs managed the finances. The last named was Secretary from 1876 to 1886. Earl D. Babst of '93 was the last brother to hold the Secretaryship.

At the Commencement in 1876 subscription notes amounting to more than $2,000 were executed for the benefit of the building fund; and from time to time
additional pledges were obtained. In 1877 increasing social requirements led to the hiring of part of the house at the southwest corner of Jefferson and Division Streets, where nearly all the active members were served with meals at an exclusively Psi U. table. It was now clear that a Chapter House, not a closed Lodge, was needed. Early in 1878 a movement among the undergraduates to purchase the unsuitable Millen homestead in Washington avenue failed for want of alumni support; but in August of the same year, A. P. Jacobs, '73, and F. L. Bliss, '77, after carefully examining all possible sites, selected the ground, then a potato field, whereon our House stands, and, with the assistance of Brother Wheeler, it was bought for $2,000, this action being ratified subsequently by the corporation. Facing the southwest corner of the Campus, and having a front of 198 feet in State Street, with one of 66 feet in South University Avenue, the site must always remain unequalled. The two other leading societies, and three of minor consequence have, since our purchase, erected or bought houses in the immediate vicinity.

More than a year was spent in collecting subscriptions, in procuring plans, and in letting the construction contracts. Ground was broken October 3, 1879, and by the first of May the House was ready for occupancy, although the exterior was not entirely finished at the latter date. A contemporaneous account says: "The material is brick, the foundation being of blue field stone with water-table of light sandstone; the trimmings are of terra cotta with bands of black brick. The roof is of slate. Above each window in the second story is the chapter letter Phi; upon the face of the tower are the letters Psi and Upsilon; and in the gable facing South Uni-
versity Avenue, a shield bearing the fraternity symbols and surmounted by the owl and fasces, rests upon an ornamented background of terra cotta. The interior is finished in unpainted woods. A large dining-hall,

kitchen, janitor's room, furnace-room, etc., are in the basement. Upon the first floor are the reception-room, smoking-room, two other rooms for guests and for general purposes, and several smaller apartments. Seven rooms for students are on the second floor; and on the third floor are three more for the same use,
besides the Chapter Lodge. The tower is eighty feet in height.

Ground, building, and furniture cost approximately $18,000, of which the collected subscriptions paid somewhat more than $5,000. Members of the Fraternity lent the rest, J M. Wheeler, Theta '41, O. M. Barnes of '50, and George Rust and A. P. Jacobs, both of '73, furnishing $10,000, while W. M. Thompson of '81 and the alumni residing in Ann Arbor advanced nearly $3,000 as a temporary loan. George Rust, whose gifts amounted to $750, was the largest contributor, and by the time the temporary loan was repaid, Thompson was not much behind him. The undergraduate subscriptions amounted to $2,000, nearly all of which was ultimately paid.

From the first the Treasurer's skill and patience were severely taxed. As one of the alumni directors had predicted, hot-air furnaces failed to heat the House properly in very cold weather, so that certain rooms could not be rented, and thus part of the expected revenue was cut off. Moreover, the so-called temporary loan was an extra charge for which provision had not been made. Hence it was hard to secure an annual income that would meet current expenses, and to avoid a yearly deficit. But difficulties were met by the officers of the corporation with vigour and determination. In 1883 a paper was signed by quite a number of the alumni, and by the members in the Senior class (and, subsequently, by nearly all the members of each succeeding delegation down to and including '89), which bound each signer to contribute ten dollars a year for four years, to be used in the reduction of the debt. These pledges were redeemed, and beyond a doubt they saved the Chapter. By extraordinary exertions the sum required to
put a steam-heating apparatus into the House was subscribed, and in the winter of 1886-87 the building for the first time was adequately warmed. And,

finally, in 1889, by additional subscriptions, the unpaid part of the temporary debt was discharged.

One may readily suppose that during the years of financial stress the surplus available for redecorating and refurnishing was not large. After a decade of hard usage the House was somewhat bare and shabby,
quite unworthy of the Chapter. Besides, it had become the custom at Ann Arbor for students to live \textit{en suite}; yet our building was divided into single apartments with the exception of one suite that had been formed in 1883 by joining two of the rooms upon the second floor. It was determined by the alumni in charge to change things for the better. Accordingly, in the summer of 1891, the ancient and broken sidewalk of plank that had disfigured the premises for many years gave place to one of stone, thus effecting an improvement so great that the assessors were with difficulty restrained from adding a thousand dollars to the valuation. That summer, also, the Lodge was reconstructed and refitted, and much new furniture was brought into the House. One year later a considerable addition was made to the building on the east side; the entire west side, including the tower, was enlarged and changed; and the formal entrance by way of the open vestibule of the tower was abolished. The plans included also a remodelling of the north front, but this improvement, which would have cost nearly $3,000, was deferred. Internally the House was greatly altered. Eight single apartments were transformed into suites, a library room was added, the dining-room enlarged, wide openings took the place of the narrow doors that hitherto had connected the drawing-room and the smoking-room with the main hall, a complete system of plumbing, with the usual accessories was introduced, and, in short, all that should have been done in 1880, together with much more, was done in 1892. The expense of these improvements was great, and the debt was increased far beyond any previous figure. However, a rental twice as large as before was secured more easily and certainly than the lesser sum had been, and the finan-
cial difficulties, though considerable, were not to be compared with those of earlier years.

Upon the finishing of the alterations a new incorporation was effected. Resorting to the statute of 1883 which provides for the incorporation of social clubs, many brothers signed, November 18, 1892, articles of association as 'The Psi Upsilon Guild.' Provision was made for a board of eleven Governors, three to be elected each year, two for terms of five
years, and one for one year. Subsequently, by action of The Hamilton Literary Society, the property was legally conveyed to the new corporation, the by-laws of which have been drawn with great care. Every initiate who has permanently left college, and who is not indebted to the Chapter or to the corporation, is eligible to membership, and dues are not exacted, it being supposed that each member has subscribed, to the extent of his ability, to the fund for the reduction of the debt. From 1892 to 1905 Professor D'Ooge was the President of the Guild, and Albert P. Jacobs was the Treasurer. The latter is now the presiding officer, and Professor Patterson has charge of the finances. The Board of Governors is composed of C. A. Rust, '71, F. D. Bennett, '72, A. P. Jacobs, '73, F. L. Bliss '77, H. T. Morley, '79, E. S. Sherrill, '80, G. W. Patterson, Beta 84, C. T. Alexander, '90, H. E. Bodman, '96, Standish Backus, '98, and E. B. Caulkins, '00. Brother Backus is the Secretary.

In 1896 Brother Charles A. Rust offered to give $2,000 for the reduction of the debt, provided the total sum of $8,000 were subscribed: and the condition was met, four brothers paying $500 each, and other alumni, nearly all of whom had contributed many times before, making up the rest. Very recently pledges sufficient to discharge the entire indebtedness have been secured, and several thousand dollars have already been paid in and applied.

As for the House, its condition never was better than at present. In 1902 and 1903 large sums were expended in decorating, with some view to perman-
ence, the rooms rented to the undergraduates, in refitting the kitchen, and in repairing the roof. As soon as possible the new front, planned in 1892, with a stone porch corresponding to the one on the State Street side should be built. A dining-room on the first floor, instead of in the basement as at present, is greatly to be desired. And as the Chapter grows older, as its members become wealthier, we may look for benefactions that will enable us to build a closed Lodge on our grounds. No well-informed brother can fail to realize the vital connection between secrecy and success, between the properly conducted stated meeting and the reverential affection that is the main foundation of a secret order’s permanent prosperity.
CHAPTER VII

PHI INSIGNIA

Although agreeing—necessarily, of course—in essentials, the badges worn by the members of the Chapter have varied somewhat at different times. At first the pin was of a large size, thin and almost flat, with straight-edged border of chased gold. In two or three years another style, having a surface of greater convexity and a border that displayed a sort of twist work, was introduced. A smaller badge with pearl-set border and a garnet in each corner made its appearance in 1869, and soon came into general use, sometimes accompanied by the letter "Phi" ornamented with pearls and attached to the main badge by a tiny chain of gold. In 1877 certain jewellers of Detroit devised for the Chapter an exceedingly pretty badge having a wide border in which was set pink-coloured leaf-work. This was much used for a time. Efforts were made in 1889-90 in behalf of an adaptation of the original badge worn by the Founders at Union; this design was approved by the Phi and by certain other chapters, and might be the prevailing style to-day, but for the recommendation made in 1895-96 by the Executive Council in favor of the so-called "Yale Badge" an emblem smaller than, but not very unlike, the second of the styles already mentioned.

Nine distinct designs of varying merit have been used to illustrate the space allotted to the Chapter in the college annual—called The Palladium from 1859 to 1896, and thereafter, by a truly idiotic change of name, The Michiganensian. In 1865 and in 1866 the illustration was an enlarged representation of the badges
then in use. From 1867 to 1871 the very appropriate design reproduced on page 15 of this book was used. A large "Phi" across which was drawn a lighted torch, presumably "lifted" from the Lambda Chapter, was the crude and inartistic "poster" employed in 1872. For the three years following, and again in 1883, recourse was had to a good design borrowed from the Gamma, and adapted to our use by a change of Chapter letter. It is shown upon page 66 of *The Psi Upsilon Epitome*, and the main features of it are a large white star and an outline figure of a diamond placed in a clouded background, the star being overlaid with a Psi U. monogram, and an arch of fifteen small stars—one for each chapter—appearing above. A fifth vignette representing a knight in full armour—a Psi U. badge for shield—on his way to a Greek temple set upon a mountain and illuminated by rays from a letter "Phi," stood for the Chapter in *The Palladium* for 1876, 1877, and 1878. Then for four years the Society used a really effective cut—a banner displaying within a Byzantine border an ornate "Phi" whereon was placed a crowned heart, the motto "Con
corde corona’’ being inscribed below. In 1884 the fine scroll-work “poster” of the Fraternity, a design now more than sixty years old, was given the place it always should have held. From 1885 to 1895 a coat-of-arms displaying the letters and clasped hands in a sable cross upon a golden shield served for the college annual; and from 1896 the arms of the Chapter, formally adopted in 1894, have done duty in The Michiganensian. Many of the designs to which reference has been made, and others—cuts of the badge, of the monogram, and of the owl and fasces—have played their part from time to time in the ornamentation of dinner menus and other memorabilia.

Included in the insignia of the Chapter, inasmuch as it is authorized to use them, are the flag and the coat-of-arms of the Fraternity, devised by a member of the Chapter and authoritatively adopted by the Convention of 1894. Description of them is unnecessary, as they appear in their proper tinctures in the book entitled “The Insignia of the Psi Upsilon,” edited by the present writer and published by authority of the Executive Council in 1896.
CHAPTER VIII
SONGS OF THE PHI

Of the songs written especially for our Chapter "Psi Upsilon, fPsi U." composed by the Hon. John M. Wheeler, Theta '41, for the annual supper of the Phi, October 20, 1866, is the oldest. It used to be sung very often thirty years ago. The air is "Auld Lang Syne:"

To night, dear brothers, we have met
To plight anew our troth,
To love for aye, and ne'er forget
Psi Upsilon, Psi U.
Psi Upsilon, our own Psi U.,
Psi Upsilon, our own,
All hearts and hands are thine to-night,
Psi Upsilon, Psi U.

CHORUS——
Psi Upsilon, our own Psi U.,
Psi Upsilon, our own,
All hearts and hands are thine to-night,
Psi Upsilon Psi U.

Fond memory keeps forever bright
The hallowed ties here formed
Within thy walls of glowing light,
Psi Upsilon, Psi U.
Psi Upsilon, our own Psi U.,
Psi Upsilon, our own,
We pledge undying love for thee,
Psi Upsilon, Psi U.

We part to night, to meet again:
Yet when we part for aye,
Unite us with thy golden chain,
Psi Upsilon, Psi U.
Psi Upsilon, our own Psi U.,
Psi Upsilon our own,
We pledge our love with parting grip,
Psi Upsilon, Psi U.
"One in Psi U.," was written nearly forty years ago by Edward L. Walter of '68. The melody is that of the "German Hunting Song," and, fortunately, the lines have not fallen into disuse. Indeed Phi men seldom come together without singing some at least of the four stanzas here reproduced:—

When comes the mild September
And we with joy remember,
||: How starts the year anew? :||
What makes us all so jolly,
So full of fun and folly,
||: If it is not Psi U.? :||
Halle, Hallo, Halle, Hallo,
If it is not Psi U.

O we are skilled in Latin,
Our Greek we all are pat in,
||: And Mathematics too; :||
But what are these to pleasure,
And where find we such measure
||: Of this, as in Psi U.? :||
Halle, Hallo, Halle, Hallo,
Nowhere but in Psi U.

With us there are no classes,
We're only jolly masses
||: Of jolly boys and true; :||
No Soph, nor Senior haughty,
No Fresh nor Junior naughty,
||: We're only just Psi U — :||
Halle, Hallo, Halle, Hallo,
We're only just Psi U.

It sets us all to sighing
To think how time is flying,
||: And fills our eyes with dew; :||
But though we all must sever,
Forever and forever,
||: At heart we'll be Psi U. :||
Halle, Hallo, Halle, Hallo,
Yes, yes, we'll be Psi U.
SONGS OF THE PHI

Then brothers let's be jolly,
Let's give full vent to folly,
||: As though old Time were new; :||
We'll give a lasting token
That ties can ne'er be broken,
||: Which make us thine Psi U. :||
Halle, Hallo, Halle, Hallo,
We're ever thine, Psi U.

One of the standard songs of our Chapter, and one that has found favor in the Brotherhood at large is "Honored Psi Upsilon" written by Francis A. Blackburn of '68 for the air of "The Pirates' Chorus." Until recently this song was heard among us as often as "Brothers, the Day is Ended," that is to say at least once at every Psi U. meeting. It has been supplanted, in a way, by our Brother Gayley's great song, "The Yellow and Blue", but each has its own place, and the good old words must not become obsolete:—

Sing to the honor of her we love most||
Our glory and our boast,
    Loyal and true
    Are the hearts of the few,
Who encircle thy altar,
    To plight thee faith anew.
    Shout!
Victory ever thy banners shall crown,
Honored Psi Upsilon.

When from thy altar we've wandered afar,||
Be thou our guiding star,
    Hand linked in hand
    Shall thy votaries stand,
And under thy banner
    Still form a chosen band.
    Shout!
Victory ever thy banners shall crown,
Honored Psi Upsilon.
Scattered and sundered by land and by sea,
Still turn our thoughts to thee;
Deep in the heart,
Though in sadness we part,
Thy love shall inspire us
Till love and life depart.
Shout!
Victory ever thy banners shall crown,
Honored Psi Upsilon!

To our gifted and departed brother Herbert Hess Lyons of '72, we are indebted for three songs, all of which were written during the early days of his college course. "Glory be unto Thee," which he designed to be sung to the air of "Araby's Daughter," and which has been sung always to that air at Ann Arbor, is furnished in the Fraternity Song-Book of 1891 with new and unfamiliar music; the result of which is the disuse among us, at least, of one of the best Psi U. songs ever written. Let us revive it, and sing it as the author and his associates sang it. Here are the verses:

Glory be unto thee, beautiful diamond,
Borne on the breasts of the true and the brave;
Ever around thee when danger is threatening,
Rally thy loyal sons, ready to save.

CHORUS
To thee we have plighted our heart's best affection,
Thy altar burns brightly with love's purest flame;
And years while revolving shall find in their journey
Our love for Psi Upsilon ever the same.

Glory be unto thee, clasped-hand symbol,
Showing how closely our hearts are made one;
Ever to shield thee from breath of dishonor,
This is the watch-word of Psi Upsilon.—CHO.

Another song by Brother Lyons, "Hail, all Hail" used to be heard at every Phi meeting in the times when the Chapter paid particular attention to
the Song-Book. The three stanzas are as follow:

Brothers, strike hands, in heartfelt friendship standing, ever
Firm by each other bound in Psi U. ties,
Join in the song, hail Psi U. forever,
Loud let the ringing chorus rise.

CHORUS—Hail, all hail to thee, Psi Upsilon,
Hail, all hail, the crown of glory won,
Hail to the noble, true and grand.

Done is the day with all its care and weary learning,
Welcome the night, with mirth and laughter free,
Stars brightly gleam, Luna’s torch is burning,
Joyous and happy let us be.

Psi Upsilon, Fraternity we love and cherish,
Shine on our college-days with lustre bright;
Time brings us change; other names may perish,
Thine shall but shine with clearer light.—CHO.

A third song, and a good one, was left us by Brother Lyons. The air is that of “Michael Roy,” and the lines are:

Once more we gather ‘round thy shrine,
And pledge our hearts anew,
While high thy altar fires ascend,
Our own beloved Psi U.

The world can never know the ties
Which bind so firm and true;
But stronger love can ne’er exist
Than ours for old Psi U.

CHORUS—

Psi U., Psi U., Psi U., Psi U.,
Our own beloved Psi U.

Though other pleasures wane and fade,
And friendships warm are few,
The joys are bright, the hearts are warm,
We find in dear Psi U.

Then let us make her temple ring,
And shake it through and through,
By singing loud and long the praise
Of our beloved Psi U.
For the Convention of 1880 Brother John M. Wheeler wrote two songs, one of which was sung to the air of "Wildwood Flowers." Following are its three stanzas:

O how bright is the chain that now binds us
   In bonds with the loving and true,
O how sweet are the ties that entwine us,
   As brothers of dear old Psi U.
Not alone in our Youth we'll remember
   All the joys of our Brotherhood here,
But the chill of life's coming December
   Will be warmed by their mellowing cheer.

O how gladly we all bid each brother.
   While clasping his hand, warm and true,
The fond welcome we gave to no other
   But brothers of dear old Psi U.
Yet not e'en in our joy would we ever
   Forget those who greet us no more,
We shall meet, nor again shall we sever,
   Where our hearts shall unite evermore.

Thus to-day has the Phi for each member
   A warm-hearted greeting most true,
For those present and those we remember
   All brothers of dear old Psi U.
O how bright is the chain that now binds us
   In the bands of the loving and true,
And how sweet are the ties that entwine us,
   As we trust in the dear old Psi U.

The second of the two songs composed by Brother Wheeler for the Convention was for the tune "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" and it runs as follows:

In this college life of ours
   We can not be always gay,
And the summer cloud and shadows come along;
   But all darkness flies away
And our hearts are cheered again,
   By the light of Psi U. friendship, wit, and song.
SONGS OF THE PHI

CHORUS—
Yes, yes, yes, our boys have kindled
Fires on the altar of the Phi,
That shall burn forever on,
Like the vestal flame of old,
And its cheering light shall never, never die.

Though the world may grow so bad
That our hearts can never more
Trust in others as we could in days by-gone,
We can show a faith unchanged
With our brothers tried and true,
In the bonds of our beloved Psi Upsilon.

CHORUS—
Yes, yes, yes, we'll keep it flying,
Flag of the faithful and the true,
And beneath its ample folds
In our mystic hall and home,
We'll give welcome to each brother in Psi U.

As the prophet seers of old
Read the scroll of future years,
And could tell their hidden secrets in their song,
We to-day with vision clear
Through the ages yet to come
See the countless throng of brothers file along.

CHORUS—
Yes, yes, yes, we hear them coming
Our future brothers of the Phi,
On each heart a diamond shines
And the hands together clasp,
And they lightly march beneath a cloudless sky.

Like Judge Finch's famous "Psi U. Smoking Song," the verses of the "Stein Song" which formed part of the poem read by our Brother Richard Hovey, Zeta '85, at the Convention held with the Phi in 1896, have become a possession of the student world, and are sung very often by college men who know nothing of their origin. In accepting the invitation to act as poet Mr. Hovey had said:—"I am delighted with the
opportunity to write for Psi U. once more, especially for the Michigan Chapter. The Phi has an historical as well as an individual importance in the annals of Psi Upsilon that I think the whole Fraternity feels with some enthusiasm— I am sure I do. It gives me pleasure to think of a visit to Ann Arbor.” He fulfilled his promise although to do so he was compelled to cross the Atlantic. Let us remember him while we sing his Psi U. verses—for Psi U. they are, as he was:

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 patting juba
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.

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.
SONGS OF THE PHI

That able scholar and graceful writer, Professor Charles M. Gayley of the University of California, furnished the Convention's Song in 1896. The air is that of "The Garibaldi Liberty Hymn," and the lines read thus:—

Sing the song that's dearest, brothers,
   Nearest to the heart and true,
Rarer, fairer than all others,—
   Song of what is most Psi U.

CHORUS—

   Sing in triumph, tribulation;
   Sing in rags and honor, too;
   Sing, in love of God and nation,—
   Sing the song that's most Psi U.

   Song of hearts unnumbered beating,
   Song of faith that makes them One
   Nobler Heart—its race completing
   Only when the years are run.

CHORUS—

   Faith in triumph, tribulation;
   Faith, in rags and honor, too;
   Faith, in love of God and nation,—
   Faith—the Garnet of Psi U.

   Song of love—the blossom blowing
   Fairest in the fields of life,
   Odorous of hope, and growing
   Fragrant most where faith is rife.

CHORUS—

   Love in triumph, tribulation;
   Love, in rags and honor, too;
   Live, in love of God and nation,—
   Golden flower of Psi U.

Beat, O Heart, for nobler living,
   Live, O Love, in hours of need!
Soul of living, loving, giving,—
   That's Psi Upsilon indeed.
Chorus—

Yours in triumph, tribulation;
Yours in rags and honor, too;
Yours, in love of God and nation,
That's what makes the good Psi U.

To the songs of the Phi may well be appended some of the stanzas of the ode composed by our dear brother Edward L. Walter for the Convention of 1880, and read by him at the Convention Dinner on the evening of May twenty-seventh:—

In winter tempest, or in summer sun,
While still the busy years too swiftly run,
And seem, alas! how few,
'Mid faded visions, hopes that are betrayed,
True to their pledges are the friends we made
Around thy shrine, Psi U.
The years have come and gone, and now no more,
As in the happy careless days of yore,
The week behind us thrown,
With clasped hands we read in honest eyes
The soul that scorns all base deceit and lies,
The heart that is our own
Cherished within our heart of hearts are they
Whose forms are shining in the lustrous day
That gilds the sacred past;
To them we pledged our love, to them and thee,
Thine were the bonds of perfect unity,
And they shall ever last.
The years have gone, but could not bear away
That which should save their memory from decay,
The love sincere and true,
Which shed o'er college days a radiance bright,
Which still enfolds them in its wondrous light,
The love for thee, Psi U.

With souls unshaken by the storms that rise,
With faith undoubting in the destinies
Expanding to our view,
We pledge with clasped hands our love, the same
Which filled our hearts when first we learned thy name,
The love for thee, Psi U.
CHAPTER IX
THE MEMBERSHIP

Including the thirteen students who were initiated by the Iota Chapter as the nucleus of our branch of the Brotherhood, the Phi initiates number 455, of whom 211 were admitted during the first twenty years, and 232 during the second. Twenty-five men were initiated during the session of 1864-65, but that number included the fourteen undergraduate charter members and ten alumni. In 1892-93, and again in 1902-03, sixteen students were initiated. For the smallest number, five, the session of 1875-76 was responsible. Eleven has been the average annual number initiated, and the total membership in the four academic classes has varied from thirteen to thirty-nine, the former being the figure at the outset, and the latter number having been reached in 1892-93.

Although preceded on the Psi U. roll by thirteen chapters which in 1865 were on an average twenty-one years old, the Phi is now one of the largest chapters in the Fraternity, standing sixth in the number of living members. Of the collegiate secret societies at Ann Arbor the Phi has the largest number of living alumni, as well as the smallest proportion of members who have left college without degrees.

All of the 455 initiates have been students in the University. Fourteen, however, were admitted after their student days had passed. Eleven of the fourteen had been connected with the former society, and were practically charter members. Harrington, '68, who had been left as it were an orphan by the demise of Phi Delta Theta in 1869, was initiated early in 1871 at the
request of his Psi U. associates in the Faculty. Knappen, '73, now a member of the Board of Regents, and Gayley, '78, now Professor of English Literature in the University of California, received elections while in college but could not accept them, and have been initiated nunc pro tunc.

All but ten of the initiates have been students in the Literary Department or in the Department of Engineering, the latter of which was, until recently, included in the former. Four of the ten were Princeton men studying law or medicine here, the earliest being Harbison, classed with '72, who was initiated while an Instructor and a law student.

Of the 425 men initiated while pursuing undergraduate academic studies 358 were, when admitted, Freshmen, thirty-five were Sophomores, eighteen Juniors, and fourteen Seniors. It is a significant and instructive fact that the Fraternity services and life achievements of the sixty-seven brothers initiated after the Freshman year have been far above the average. Following is the roll of initiates:


[25]
Session of 1865-66:—Edward Augustus Horton, '69; Francis Adelbert Blackburn, '68; Byron Adelbert Crane, '69; Theodore Frelinghuysen Kerr, '69; Luther Laflin Mills, '69; Marmaduke Burnell Kellogg, '69; Bluford Briscoe Wilson, '64, 67; Lorenzo Browne Potts, '68; John Eugene Hinman, '69; Joseph Eugene Jackson, '69.

Session of 1866-67;—Thomas Chalmers Christy, '70; William Stagg, '70; Julius Abiram Blackburn, '70; Otis Erastus Haven, '70; Walter Wallace Williams, '70; Varnum Barstow Cochran, '70; William Brunck Sager, '66; Arthur Clarke Adams, '70; Arthur Raymond Simmons, '70.

Session of 1867-68:—Earle Johnson Knight, '71; George Edward Cochran, '71, 72; Theodore Hitchcock Johnston, '71, '74; Frank Howard Howe, '70; Edward Mills Adams, '71; George Norman Bissell, '68; Lucius Burrie Swift, '70; Charles Hadley Hamilton, '69; Henry Chapin Granger, '71.

Session of 1868-69:—John Wesley Sleeper, '71; Herbert Hess Lyons, '72; William Thomas Underwood, '72; Charles Griswold Bennett, '72; Henry Hoyt Barlow, '70; Charles Amasa Rust, '71; Oliver Hays Dean, '68; John Jameson Mapel, '72; Eugene James Weeks, '71; Francis Douglass Bennett, '72; William Johnson Darby, '69; Franklin Bradley, '70; Charles Eugene Gorton, '71; Thomas Archer Huntington Brown, '72; James Craig Watson, '57; Orville William Coolidge, '63.

Session of 1869-70:—James Riddle Goffe, '73; George Stewart Johnson, '73; George Rust, '73; James William Ferry, '73; Homer Reed, '73, '72; Robert Spear Gross, '73; Henry Austin Adams, '73; Alexander Griswold Tyng, jun., '73; Sidney Corning Eastman, '73; Charles Ashley Warren, '73, '74; Josiah
Wyatt Willis, '73; Louis Morris Iddings, '72. [12]

Session of 1870-71:—George Rutledge Gibson, '74; Monroe Wheeler, '73; George Snell Baker, '74, '76; Alpheus Whitney Clark, '74; Albert Poole Jacobs, '73; Mark Walrod Harrington, '68; William Rice Clark, '74, '75. [7]

Session of 1871-72:—Isaac Adams, jun., '74; Charles Huntington Jacobs, '75; Stewart Whedon Smith, '75; Jacob Cole Price, '75; John James Rust, '75; Jonathan Willis Parker, '75; James Madison Barrett, '75; Henry John Robeson, '75; Robert Harbison, '72; George Allen Briggs, '75; Wesley Ericsson Sisson, '75; Lawrence Maxwell, jun., '74; Frank Clark Hayman, '73, '74. [13]

Session of 1872-73:—Douglass Houghton Stringham, '76, '78; Charles Walter Howard Potter, '76; Stephen VanRensselaer Trowbridge, '76; Oren Dunham, '76, '79; Robert Frederick Keays Gustin, '76; Edward Hitchcock Ranney, '76; Kimball Young, '73; Elliott Hunt Smith, '75; Willoughby Dayton Miller, '75. [9]

Session of 1873-74:—Ernest Franklin Smith, '77; Joseph Sutton Ayres, '77; William Abel Satterlee, '77; William Tunis Smalley, '77; William Hurley Lightner, '77; Verner Jerome Tefft, '77; Myron Harry Phelps, '76. [7]

Session of 1874-75:—Howell Chapel Moore, '77; Theodore John Wrampelmeier, '78; George Wells Knight, '78; William Augustus Otis, '78; Spencer Ramsey Smith, '78, '79; Frank Voorhees Luse, '78; William Hobart Potter, '75; Charles Henry Aldrich, '75. [8]

Session of 1875-76:—Horatio Throop Morley, '79; Henry Camp Post, '79; Orlando Fleming Barnes, '79, '80; Granville Williams Browning, '77; James Hervey Raymond, '78. [5]
Session of 1876-77:—Herbert Walter Smith, '80; Charles Chase Whitacre, '80; Charles Evart Paddock, '80; Augustus VanRanst Pond, '80; Peter Burr Loomis, jun., '80; William Mann Thompson, '80, 81; Edward Langley Webster, '80; Frederick Leroy Bliss, '77; Edward King Hubbard, '78; John Jacob Abel, '80, '83; Edwin Stanton Sherrill, '80. [11]

Session of 1877-78:—George Henry Fletcher, '81; Collins Hickey Johnston, '81; Benjamin Leonard D'Ooge, '81; Thomas Harbach Hulbert, '81; Francis Root Day, '81; Charles Belmont, '81; Edward Miles Brown, '80; Charles Milton Lightner, '81. [8]

Session of 1878-79:—Charles Lewis Coffin, '82; Rollo Blakesly Oglesbee, '82; Louis Howard Hyde, '82; Clarence Ashley Lightner, '82, 83; Samuel Balkam Schoyer, 82, '83; Albert Barlow Hale, '82; Harrison Morrow Musgrave, '82; John Oliver Henshaw, '79; Bowen Wisner Schumacher, '82, '85; Frank Erastus Roff, '81; Charles Wellman Hitchcock, '80; George Lamont Chubb, '82; Frank William Dav-enport, '82; Orlando Mack Barnes, '50. [14]

Session of 1879-80:—Edward Arthur Barnes, '83; Addison Makepeace Brown, '83; Edwin Norton Smith, '83; John Morris, jun., '83; Austin Howard Brown, '83; James Bryan Herrick, '82; Harold Beckwith Wilson, '83, '82; Edwin Frederick Mack, '83. [8]

Session of 1880-81:—Leslie Benton Hanchett, '84; Clarence Jones Conely, '84; Julian Howard Tyler, '84; Louis Burner Weaver, '84; William James Miller, '82; Albert Edward Miller, '84, 83; Arthur Alonzo Hinckley, '84; Bestor Gaston Brown, '84. [8]

Session of 1881-82:—Charles McClellan, '85; William Peck Tyler, '85; Russell Marlborough Seeds, '85; Louis Munroe Dennis, '85; Charles Erwin Bruce, '85; Horace Sweeney Oakley, '85. [6]
Session of 1882-83:—Josiah McRoberts, '86; Robert Neil Dickman, '86; Clifford Chester Smith, '86; Joseph Ganahl, '86; Edgar Hunter Scott, '83; Edward Hammond Mason, '86; William Morgan Odell, '86; William Elmer Brownlee, '85. [8]

Session of 1883-84:—Jerome Beers Thomas, jun., '87; James Everett Ball, '87; Herbert Eugene Boynton, '87, '86; Louis Gascoigne, '85; Frederick Bishop Wixson, '87, '86; Robert Fitch Eldredge, '85; James Edward Melville, '87; Oliver Hazard Brush, '87; Wallace Woodworth Wemott, '87. [9]

Session of 1884-85:—Willard Pope, '88; Charles Tyler Miller, '88; Frank Sheldon Arnett, '88; John Greenshields, '88, '89; William Grant Adams, '88; Fred William Mehlhop, '88; Edward Franklin Harris, '86; Dean Conant Worcester, '88, '89; Edgar Colter Best, '88; Ralph Martin Shankland, '88; Thomas Hart Gale, '88. [11]

Session of 1885-86:—Harry Bissell Wyeth, '89; Frank Swift Bourns, '89, '90; Eugene Nimmons Best, '89; Oscar Frederick Schmid, '89; George Preston Hyde, '89; William Welton Harris, '89; Ephraim Douglass Adams, '87; William Watson Lovett, '89, '90; Elisha Warfield Kelly, '89. [9]

Session of 1886-87:—William Butterfield Ramsay, '90; Charles Town Alexander, '90; Horace Van-Tuyl Birdsell, '89; William Bagley Carpenter, '90; Royal Twombly Farrand, '90; John Bullene Warner, '90; William Kilpatrick Maxwell, '90; Leon Josiah Richardson, '90. [8]

Session of 1887-88:—Daniel Layman Dorsey, '89, '91; Horace Vaughan Winchell, '89; Samuel Stewart Bradley, '91; Carl Kimball Friedman, '91; Robert Turner Holland, '91, '92; Edgar Withrow MacPherran, '91; Harry James Hatch, '91; William
The MEMBERSHIP

Edwin Walter, '91, '92; Edward James Woodworth, '91; David Lancaster Hyde, '91; Samuel Culver Park, '91; Leon Huxley Cooper, '91; Paul Robert Gray, '90; Frank Riley Ashley, '91. [14]

Session of 1888-89:—Norman Swift Waite, '92; William Clive Smith, '92; Philip Bernard Watrous, '92; William Beekman Larrabee, '92; Wilhelm Miller, '92; Frank Waterman Lightner, '92, '93; James Van Inwagen, jun., '92; Charles Mills Gayley, '78. [8]

Session of 1889-90:—Albert Leverett Murray, '93; Ralph Stewart MacPherran, '92; William Robbins Murray, '92; Cameron Clarke Burns, '93; Edgar Lacey Watrous, '93, '94; Leon Murdock Groesbeck, '93; Henry Perkins Dodge, '93; Gale Thompson, '93; Ferdinand Spaulding Peck, '93; Cyrenius Adelbert Newcomb, jun., '93; Edmond Lindsay Sanderson, '93, '92; Thomas Frederick Davies, '93; John Stanley Hurd, '93; Stephen Clifton Glidden, '93; William Wilmon Newcomb, '93, '97. [15]


Session of 1891-92:—Wallace Wiley Chickering, '95; William Horace Morley, '95; William Albert Spitzley, '95; Edward Chester Weeks, '95; Rudolph Friedrich Flintermann, '95, '94; Charles Chase MacPherran, '95; James Keeler Morgan, '95; Franklin Bennett Spear, jun., '95; Philip Bennett Spear, '95; Robert Major Weidemann, '95; Burnham Standish Colburn, '95; William Charles Quarles, '92. [12]

Session of 1892-93:—Herman Hoopes Sharpless,
74 PHI OF PSI UPSILON


Session of 1894-95:—George William Cottrell, '98, '90; Stuart Edwin Knappen, '98; Edward Burns Caulkins, '98, '00; Henry Thomas Heald, '98; Robert Smith Cummings, '98; Nathan Simpson Potter, jun., '98; Greenleaf Whittier Gale, '98; William Harrison Emery, '98; LeRoy Morton Harvey, '98; Allen Loomis, '98; Walter Dwight Herrick, '98; Charles Ward Seabury, '98; William Lloyd McCauley, '98m; Otis Hardy Maclay, '97; Loyal Ernest Knappen, '73. [15]


Session of 1896-97:—Roger Sylvester Morris, '00; Rufus Wheelwright Clark, jun., '00; Thomas Garvin Denby, '00; Frederick Standish Colburn, '00; Morris Wadsworth Montgomery, '00; John Jacob Whittlesey, '00; William Douglas Ward, '99m; Sid-
ney John Steele, '00; Arthur Willcox Norton, '00; Ralph Clark Apted, '00; Leigh Martin Turner, '00; Frank Langan Baumgardner, '00: William Callan, '00, '01; Martin Howard Foss, '00; Harry Stowe McGee, '00.

Session of 1897-98:—Stanley Dudley Montgomery, '01; Daniel Forbes Zimmerman, '01; Gilbert Stanley Loomis, '01; Amasa Miller Rus, '01; Aikman Armstrong, '01, '02; Carl Francis Mehlhop, '01; William Grayson, jun., '01; John Ghiio Barada, '01; Roger Champlin Butterfield, '01; Carl Ferdinand George Meyer, '01; Arthur Howard Richardson, '01; Clarence Warren Mehlhop, '99m.

Session of 1898-99:—Winthrop Withington, '02; John Alonzo Bennett, '02; James Turner, '02; Scott Turner, '02; Alfred Butterfield Moran, '02; Kennedy Loomis Potter, '02; David Gerould Fisher, '02; William David Russell, '01; John Orne Emerson, '02, '03.

Session of 1899-1900:—William Colburn Standish, '03; Donald Clive Stuart, '03; Carl Nelson Adams, '03; Robert Myron Cutting, '03; David Elijah Beardsley, '03; Henry Probasco Wherry, '03; Earle Francis Potter, '03; Bernard Joseph O'Neill, jun., '00; Gilbert Lafayette Guthrie, '03; Donald Corwin Scott, '02f; Onslow Wootten Messimer, '03.

Session of 1900-01:—George Alexander Farr, '04; Morris Henry Stimson, '04; Fred Mason Knappen, '04; Walter Aldrich Barrett, '04; Frederick Sweet Stearns, '04b; John Franklin Kumler, jun., '04; Henry Schuyler Montgomery, '04; Herbert Sidney Reynolds, '04; Mark Powell Hyde, '04.

Session of 1901-02:—Thomas Victor Williams, '03; Lyle Blystone Himebaugh, '04; Sherwood Hubbard Standish, '05; Robert Everett Hastings, '05;
Louis Quarles, '05; Stephen Albion Day, '05; Edward Foote Perkins, '05; Frank Tripp Bennett, '05. [8]

Session of 1902-03:—Edward Graeme Peattie, '06; Orlando Mack Barnes, '06; Roger Richardson Hill, '06; Stuart Gaylord Morley, '06; John Thomas Sample, '06; Courtenay Derby Allington, '06; Archer Hitchcock Brown, '06; Lowell Huntington Brown, '06; Alexander McClure Hanson, '06; John Mehlhop Murray, '06; John Havens Penniman, '06; Kenyon Yale Taylor, '06; Edgar Eugene Wheeler, '06; Calvin Arthur Lohmiller, '06; Langdon Williams Kummer, '06; Harold Sheldon Reynolds, '06. [16]

Session of 1903-04:—Roswell Murray Wendell, '07; William Dennison Clark, '07; Erwin Thornton Backus, '07; Lucian Selwyn Moore, jun., '07; John Collier Mechem, '07; George Miller Carter, '07; Mason Pittman Rumney, '07; Raynale Almeron Whitehead, '07; Richard Hayward Morgan, '07; Robert Huntington Jacobs, '07; Bernard Stroh, jun., '07; Boies Chittenden Hart, '07; Hervey Adolf Colvin, '07; Duncan Haldane Pierce, '07. [14]

Session of 1904-05:—William MacPherson, '06; Edward Henkel, '08; Henry Westerman McKisson, '08; Edward Lowell Anderson, '08; Charles Coe L'Hommedieu, '08; Harold Hutchison Shearer, '08; James Shearer, 2d, '08; Edward Houston Harsha, '08; Fred Stephenson Norcross, jun., '06. [9]


Eleven initiates of other chapters have pursued
The academic studies here subsequently to their admission into Psi U., and, therefore, they are enrolled permanently as Phi men. Their names in the list here given are preceded by the dates of affiliation, and are followed by the titles of the chapters whence they came:

1866, Humphrey Henry Clay Miller, '68, Theta; 1870, Zar Delavan Scott, '73, Omega; 1881, John Evans Cornell, '84, Omega; 1883, Clyde William Smith, '86, Omega; 1886, John Noble Blair, '88, Gamma; 1888, Edward Robert Lewis, '91, Chi; 1889, Stephen Henry Payne, '92, Pi; 1891, Charles Sheldon McDonald, '75, Mu; 1891, Earl D. Babst, '93, Iota; 1903, Rodger George Caldwell, '06, Chi; 1904, Cecil Howard Williams, '07, Iota.

Besides the eleven permanent affiliates, Brother John Travers Scott, '91, who came to us in 1887 from the Beta Beta, and Brother George Herbert Fox, '93, who before his arrival here had spent more than two years at Union College, should be named. The former soon went to the University of Pennsylvania, and to the Tau; the latter was graduated with his class at Union. Four of our own initiates have been transferred permanently to other chapters: — Simmons, '70, to Gamma; Phelps, '76, and Davies, '93, to Beta; and Hulbert, '81, to Sigma.

Those initiates of other chapters who have pursued professional or graduate studies here have not been transferred to our roll, and are not regarded as permanent affiliates of the Phi. Yet many of them have accepted the privileges and assumed the responsibilities of active association with the Michigan Chapter, have occupied rooms in our House, and have sat at the Psi U. table. Following is the list, which, with its thirty-four names, enlarges to 502 the number of Psi U. men who have studied in the University: —
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
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<td>Willard Bradley Rising, M.E., Psi</td>
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<td>1968</td>
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<td>Arthur Phinney, Beta</td>
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CHAPTER X
THE CLASS DELEGATIONS

In the first seven catalogues of the Fraternity the members were arranged according to years of initiation and not by college classes. For the Phi the older is the better way. In our University the academic students are no longer divided into Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors; and in the Chapter, as our old song has it, "There are no classes—we’re only just Psi U." Among us, therefore, the numerals appended to a brother’s name refer simply to a graduation at a particular date. In not a few cases the class number is mere guess-work.

Four times has the roll of Phi classes appeared in the Fraternity’s catalogue, the editions of 1870, 1879, 1888, and 1902 showing, respectively, 57, 158, 242, and 413 names. Of these lists the first was incomplete, the second and the third were well edited, and the fourth was very inaccurate. In *The Michigan Book*, issued in 1898, a list of 378 Phi names arranged by classes may be found. At the present writing the Chapter includes fifty-one collegiate classes and 462 men, omitting six brothers who are regarded as transferred to other chapters. Twenty are enrolled in ’06, the largest class, and ’76 and ’79, the smallest of the delegations that have passed four years of Psi U. life have but five members apiece. The average membership in the classes from ’68 to ’09 is between ten and eleven. Following is the roll of delegations from ’50 to ’09, both inclusive, the names of those members who have been released to other branches of the Fraternity being set in italics and omitted in the numerical
summaries. Each member is assigned to that class with which he was graduated or was last connected, such being the unbroken custom of the Fraternity, the Chapter, and the University.

Class of 1850.—*Orlando Mack Barnes, A.B., A.M.

Class of 1857: —*James Craig Watson, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. LL.D.


Class of 1862: —Martin Luther D'Ooge, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D.


Class of 1864: —*Arthur Everett, A.B.; Schuyler Grant, A.B.; *George Culver Palmer, M.D.; Bluford Wilson, A.B.


Class of 1866: —Henry Wright Hubbard, B.S., M.S.; *Alfred Eugene Mudge, A.B., A.M.; *William Brunck Sager; *Henry Hebbard Wines, M.D.

Class of 1867: —Albert McKee Henry, B.S., M.S.; Milton Jackson, B.S., M.S.; George Lewis Maris, A.B., A.M.


Class of 1873: —Henry Austin Adams; Sidney Corning Eastman, A.B.; *James William Ferry; James Riddle Goffe, Ph.B., Ph.M., M.D.; *Robert
Spear Gross, A.B.; Albert Poole Jacobs, A.B., LL.B.; George Stewart Johnson; Loyal Ernest Knappen, A.B., A.M.; George Rust, B.S.; Zar Delavan Scott, B.S.; Alexander Griswold Tyng, jun.; Monroe Wheeler; Josiah Wyatt Willis, C.E.; Kimball Young, A.B., LL.B.


Class of 1877:—Joseph Sutton Ayres, A.B.; Frederick Leroy Bliss, A.B., A.M.; Granville Williams Browning, B.S.; William Hurley Lightner, A.B.; Howell Chappel Moore, A.B.; William Abel Satterlee, Ph.B.; William Tunis Smalley; Ernest Franklin Smith, Ph.B.; Verner Jerome Tefft, A.B.

Class of 1878:—Charles Mills Gayley, A.B., Litt.D., Edward King Hubbard, A.B.; George

Class of 1879:—Oren Dunham, Ph.B.; John Oliver Henshaw; Horatio Throop Morley, M.E.; Henry Camp Post; Spencer Ramsey Smith, A.B. [8]

Class of 1880:—Orlando Fleming Barnes, A.B.; Edward Miles Brown, Ph.B., A.M., Ph.D.; Charles Wellman Hitchcock, A.M., M.D.; Peter Burr Loomis, A.B.; Charles Evart Paddock, M.D.; Augustus Van-Ranst Pond, LL.B.; Edwin Stanton Sherrill, A.B., M.D.; Herbert Walter Smith; Edward Langley Webster; *Charles Chase Whitacre, Ph.B. [10]

Class of 1881:—Francis Root Day, M.D.; Benjamin Leonard D’Ooge, A.B., A.M.; *George Henry Fletcher, A.B.; Thomas Harbach Hulbert; Collins Hickey Johnston, A.B.; M.D.; *Charles Milton Lightner; Frank Erastus Roff; *Charles Mather Sholes (Belmont), A.B.; William Mann Thompson, A.B. [8]

Class of 1882:—*George Lamont Chubb; Charles Lewis Coffin, B.S., Ph.C.; *Frank William Davenport, B.L.; Albert Barlow Hale, A.B., M.D.; James Bryan Herrick, A.B., M.D.; Louis Howard Hyde, Ph.B.; William James Miller, Ph.B.; Harrison Musgrave, LL.B.; Rollo Blakesly Oglesbee, LL.B.; Harold Wilson, B.S., M.D. [10]

Class of 1883:—John Jacob Abel, Ph.D., M.D.; Edward Arthur Barnes, A.B.; Addison Makepeace Brown, A.B.; Austin Howard Brown; Clarence Ashley Lightner, A.B.; Edwin Frederick Mack, A.B.; Albert Edward Miller, A.B.; John Morris, jun., A.B.; Samuel Balkam Schoyer, A.B.; Edgar
Hunter Scott, B.S., M.S.; Edwin Norton Smith, A.B.; Charles Howard Worden. [12]

Class of 1884:—Bestor Gaston Brown; Clarence Conely; John Evans Cornell, A.B., LL.B.; *Leslie Benton Hanchett, Ph.B.; Arthur Alonzo Hinckley; Julian Howard Tyler, A.B.; Louis Burner Weaver. [7]


Class of 1888:—William Grant Adams, LL.B.; Frank Sheldon Arnett; Edgar Colter Best; John Noble Blair, A.B.; Thomas Hart Gale, B.L., LL.B., LL.M.; Frederick William Mehlhop, Ph.C.; Charles Tyler Miller, Ph.B.; Willlard Pope, B.S.; Ralph Martin Shankland, B.S. [9]

Class of 1889:—Eugene Nimmons Best, A.B.; Horace VanTuyl Birdsell, B.L.; *John Greenshields, A.B., M.D.; William Welton Harris, Ph.B.; George Preston Hyde, Ph.B.; Elisha Warfield Kelly; Oscar
Frederick Schmid, Ph.B., Ph.C.; Horace Vaughan Winchell, B.S.; Dean Conant Worcester, A.B.; Harry Bissell Wyeth. [10]


Class of 1891:—Frank Riley Ashley, B.S.; Samuel Stewart Bradley; *Leon Huxley Cooper; Daniel Layman Dorsey, A.B.; Carl Kimball Friedman; Harry James Hatch, B.S.; David Lancaster Hyde; Edward Robert Lewis, B.L.; *Willard Lorraine Maris, B.S., M.S., M.D.; Samuel Culver Park; *John Travers Scott; Edward James Woodworth, A.B. [11]


Class of 1893:—Earl D. Babst, Ph.B., LL.B.; Cameron Clarke Burns, A.B.; Holbrook Gilson Cleaveland, A.B., LL.B.; Thomas Frederick Davies, A.B.; Henry Perkins Dodge; Herbert Wright Fox, A.B.; Stephen Clifton Glidden, M.D.; Leon Murdock Groesbeck, B.S., LL.B.; John Stanley Hurd, A.B., LL.B.; Frank Waterman Lightner, Ph.B.; *Albert Leverett Murray; Cyrenius Adelbert Newcomb, jun., B.S.; Ferdinand Wythe Peck, jun.; Richard Fred-
erick Rust, A.B.; Gale Thompson; *Arthur Van-Inwagen.

Class of 1894:—George Hall Angell; Howard Everett Chickering, B.S.; Rudolph Friedrich Flintermann, A.B., A.M.; Harry C. James; Timothy Dwight Jerome; Robert Emmons Jones, A.B.; Edouard Paul dePont; Herman Hoopes Sharpless, B.S.; Horace Wright Suydam; Edgar Lacey Watrous, B.L.

Class of 1895:—George Edward Ball, LL.B.; Wallace Wiley Chickering, B.S.; Burnham Standish Colburn, B.S., C.E.; Henry Shepherd Crane, A.B.; Charles Chase MacPherran; James Keeler Morgan; William Horace Morley, Ph.B., M.D.; Harry Thomas Nightingale, Ph.B.; Franklin Bennett Spear, jun., Ph.B.; Philip Bennett Spear, Ph.B.; William Albert Spitzley, A.B., M.D.; Edward Chester Weeks, Ph.B.; Robert Major Weidemann.

Class of 1896:—Kirkland Barker Alexander, Ph.B.; Henry Edward Bodman, Ph.B.; Frederick William Backus Coleman, A.B., LL.B.; William Francis Ford, LL.B.; Gaylord Wilson Gillis, B.L.; Edward Morton Holland, A.B.; William Dexter McKenzie, A.B.; John Sherring Pratt; Joseph Very Quarles, Ph.B.; Walter Robbins, B.S.; Adrian Delano Stevenson, B.S.; Duane Reed Stuart, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Class of 1897:—Stephen Cone Babcock, B.S.; Harry White Cummings; James Harmon Flinn, B.L.; LL.B., Edwin Haynes Humphrey, B.L.; John Blaine Keating, B.S.; Frank Atherton Ketcham; Otis Hardy Maclay, B.S., M.D.; *Frederick Carl Meisel; William Wilmon Newcomb, B.S., M.D.; Ross Alexander Spence.

Class of 1898:—Standish Backus, A.B., LL.B.; Robert Smith Cummings; William Henry Emery;


Class of 1901:—Roger Champlin Butterfield, A.B.; William Callan, A.B.; Fritz Goebel; William Grayson, jun., A.B.; Gilbert Stanley Loomis; Carl Francis Mehlhop, A.B.; Carl Ferdinand George Meyer; Stanley Dudley Montgomery; Arthur Howard Richardson, B.S.; William David Russell; Amasa Miller Rust, LL.B.; Daniel Forbes Zimmerman.


Class of 1904:—Walter Aldrich Barrett, B.S.; George Alexander Farr, jun.; Lyle Blystone Himebaugh; Mark Powell Hyde; Fred Mason Knappen; John Franklin Kumler; Henry Schuyler Montgomery, A.B.; Herbert Sidney Reynolds; Frederick Sweet Stearns; Morris Henry Stimson, B.S.

Class of 1905:—Frank Tripp Bennett, LL.B.; Stephen Albion Day, A.B.; Robert Everett Hastings; Edward Foote Perkins, B.S.; Louis Quarles, A.B.; Sherwood Hubbard Standish, B.S.

Class of 1906:—Courtenay Derby Allington; Orlando Mack Barnes; Archer Hitchcock Brown; Lowell Huntington Brown; Rodger George Caldwell; Alexander McClure Hanson; Roger Richardson Hill; Langdon William Kumler; Calvin Arthur Lohmiller; William McPherson; Stuart Gaylord Morley; John Mehlhop Murray; Fred Stephenson Norcross; Edward Graeme Peattie; John Havens Penniman; Harold Sheldon Reynolds; John Thomas Sample; Kenyon Yale Taylor; Edgar Eugene Wheeler; Cecil Howard Williams.

Class of 1907:—Edwin Thornton Backus; George Miller Carter; William Dennison Clark; Hervey Adolf Colvin; Boies Chittenden Hart; *Robert Huntington Jacobs; John Collier Mechem: Lucian Selwyn Moore, jun.; Richard Hayward Morgan; Duncan Haldane Pierce; Mason Pittman Rumney; Bernard
Stroh, jun.; Roswell Murray Wendell; Raynale Almerson Whitehead.

Class of 1908: Edward Lowell Anderson; William Wesley Coe; Edward Houston Harsha; Edward Henkel; Charles Coe L'Houmedieu; Henry Westerman McKisson; Roy Edward Pingree; Harold Hutchinson Shearer; James Shearer, 2d.

Class of 1909:—Leslie Eugene Allington; Henry Irwin Armstrong; Hiram Sedgwick Cody; Henry Francis Chaney; Stephen Pierson Moore; James Weber Peter; George Douglas Sinclair; Sidney Ruggles Small; James Clement Wheat.

For the 462 members 343 different surnames suffice. Prior to 1873 the Smith patronymic was unknown; now it has nine representatives among us. Eight are named Adams, seven Brown, six Miller, five Barnes, five Potter, and five Rust. As to the Christian names it should be noted that where, as in several cases, initials only are used, they do not indicate abbreviated names, but are names themselves.

In not a few instances members have changed their names since leaving college, the most frequent alteration being the dropping of one or more of the Christian names. The names as at present in use are given in this Chapter. Melville, '87, has added "Milne" to his family name, and the real name of Charles Belmont, '81, now deceased, was Charles Mather Sholes.
CHAPTER XI

KINSHIP IN THE PHI

Fifty-eight years have passed since Judge Finch wrote the lines

"And when our little ones come on,
We'll brand them all Psi Upsilon!"

And it was ten years before the declaration of those now famous verses was realized in the initiation of the gifted and subsequently distinguished Eugene Schuyler, the first Psi U. son of a Psi U. father. At the present time the initiated offspring of the wearers of the diamond badge would constitute by themselves no small fraternity, for they number nearly a thousand. Our Chapter has contributed to the general roll its due proportion of grandsons, sons, and brothers, and much of its prosperity may be traced to the many valuable members who have come to it by reason of family connections.

Two members of the Phi are related as grandfather and grandson, the Hon. Orlando M. Barnes, '50, being the grandfather of his namesake, a member of the present Senior delegation. Three Phi men have grandfathers in other chapters:—Richard F. Rust, '93, being a grandson of the Rev. Dr. R. S. Rust, Xi '41, and the two Armstrongs, '02 and '09, being grandsons of the Rev. William Aikman, D.D., Delta '46.

The first Psi U. son admitted at Ann Arbor was Ernest F. Smith, '77, whose father was the Hon. Perry H. Smith, Psi '46. The first Phi man of those who have actually worn the badge in college life to send a son to the Chapter was George L. Maris, a charter member, whose son, Willard L. Maris, '91, came to the University twenty-three years after his
father’s graduation. Besides Brother Maris, fifteen other members of the Phi have sons in the Fraternity.


Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, Chi '79. Bishop Williams when informed that his eldest son had been pledged to membership in the Chapter sent these verses:—

"When first I came to college how lonely was my state!
But not for long, too sad for song, must I a stranger wait;
For a happy band of brothers my pleasures did renew,
And made a joyful man of me by making me Psi U.

So when 'twas time my son should come where higher learning calls,
I did my best to crown with zest his life in college halls.
For I sent along a letter, and told a friend or two,
And asked my clan to bless the man by making him Psi U.

So while my head is getting gray, my youth I can renew,
I give the grip, with quivering lip, that makes a brother true,
And thus my days come back indeed though few my sands have run,
For now in truth, I'm but a youth, and Brother to my Son!

So brethren all remember well that song we oft have sung,
And keep in hand that marking brand to certify our young.
Though wealth or none you leave your son, there's better far to do,—
Just make him learn, in words that burn, the glories of Psi U."

Francis A. Blackburn, '68, was the first Phi man to welcome a brother into the fold. There are now in our ranks one group of four brothers, four groups of three, and forty-five of two. Six times has the Chapter admitted a pair of brothers in one class, the Bests in '88, the Newcombs in '93, the Spears in '95, the Turners in '02, the Browns in '06, and the Shearers in '08. The first two pairs did not however continue in the same class. The groups of brothers are as follow:—Alexander, '90 and '96; Allington, '06 and '09; Armstrong, '02 and '09; Ball, '87 and '95: Barnes, '80 and '83; Bennett, '02 and '05; Best, '88 and
'89; Blackburn, '68 and '70, Brown, '80 and '83; Brown, '06 and '06; Chickering, '94 and '95; Clark, '00 and '07; Cochran, '70 and '72; Colburn, '95 and '00; D'Ooge, '62 and '81; Gale, '88 and '98; Herrick, '82 and '98; Hyde, '82 and '89; Jacobs, '73 and '75; Knapp, '98 and '04; Knight, '71 and '78; Kumler, '04 and '06; Lightner, '77, '81, '83, and '93; Loomis, '80, '98, '01; MacPherran, '90, '93, and '95; Maxwell, '74 and '70; Mehlhop, '88 and '99; Miller, '68 and '81; Miller, '83, '88, and '92; Montgomery, '00 and '01; Moore, '07 and '09; Morley, '79 and '95; Newcomb, '93 and '97; Potter, '75 and '76; Potter, '98 and '02; Quarles, '92, '96, and '99; Richardson, '90 and '01; Rust, '73 and '75; Shearer, '08 and '08; Smith, '75 and '80; Spear, '95 and '95; Standish, '03 and '05; Stuart, '96 and '03; Turner, '02 and '02; Tyler, '84 and '85; VanInwagen, '92 and '93; Watrous, '92 and '94; Weeks, '95 and '99; Whittlesey, '99 and '00; Williams, '03 and '07. Between D'Ooge, '62, and D'Ooge, '81, was the long interval of nineteen years, yet they are full brothers. The Loomis's, '98 and '01 are half brothers of Loomis, '80.

Fifteen initiates of the Phi have brothers in other branches of Psi Upsilon. Baumgardner, '00, is a brother of Edward Baumgardner, Chi '03; so is Day, '05, of Luther Day, Iota, '02; so is Burns, '93, of J. H. Burns, Gamma, '90; so is Haven, '70, of A. C. Haven, and F. W. Haven, Pi '77 and '81; so is Heald, '98, of J. W. Heald, Iota, '97; so is Hitchcock, '80, of A. W. Hitchcock, Gamma '82, and E. W. Hitchcock, Gamma '99; so is Hubbard, '78, of H. G. Hubbard, Alpha '73; so is Jacobs, '07, of E. H. Jacobs, Upsilon '05; so is McCauley, '98m, of J. W. McCauley, Theta, '83, and of J. A. McCauley, Theta '85.
The Morleys, '79 and '95, are brothers of L. M. Morley, Upsilon, '97; Oliver, '99, is a brother of Mark Oliver, Chi '05; so is Smith, '77, of P. H. Smith, jun., Psi '72; and Williams, '03, and Williams, '07, are brothers of D. O. Williams, Iota '07.


The following members of the Phi are related to each other as cousins german: Adams, '71, and Adams, '73; Adams, '71, and the Knights, '71 and '78; Ball, '87 and '95, and Robbins, '96; Colburn, '95
and '00; Backus, '99, and Standish, '03 and '05; Cummings, '97, and Cummings, '98; Gray, '90, and Morgan, '07; Gray, '90, and Sanderson, '92; Hitchcock, '80, and Ranney, '76; Mack, '83, and Schmid, '89; Mehlhop, '01, and Murray, '06; Murray, '92, and Robbins, '96; Reynolds, '04, and Reynolds, '07; Root, '65, and Barnes, '80 and '83; Rust, '71, and Rust, '73 and '75; Schumacher, '85, and McRoberts, '86; Trowbridge, '76, and Satterlee, '77; Underwood, '72, Raymond, '78, and Whitacre, '80. The Quarles's, '92, '96, and '99, are cousins german of Quarles, '05. So are the Browns, '06 and '06, of L. I. Wilson, Mu '95, and P. E. Wilson, Omega '99. Coleman, '96, is a first cousin of the four Coleman brothers, Xi '73, '75, and '76, and Beta Beta '82; so is Dodge, '92, of P. D. Averill, Chi '90; so is Ferry, '73, of C. H. Ferry, Beta '72; so is Goffe, '73, of Frank Moore, Beta '68; so is Holland, '96, of H. C. Carr, Mu '02; so is Humphrey, '97, of C. E. Humphrey, Beta '74; so is Ranney, '76, of A. W. Hitchcock, Gamma '82, and E. W. Hitchcock, Gamma '99; so is Waite, '92, of M. R. Waite, Beta '88. Sanderson, '92, and Gray, '90, are first cousins of David Gray, jun., Upsilon '91. And the Miller brothers, '83, '88, and '92, are first cousins of F. J. Tyler, Chi '01.

Many initiates of the Phi are related to other Psi Upsilon by marriage. George W. Knight, '78, married the daughter of O. M. Barnes, '50, and C. T. Miller, '88, wedded a daughter of Willard S. Pope, Psi '51. In the following instances the member first named married a sister of the second: Abel, '83, Hinson, '69; Barlow, '71, Parkhurst. Psi '64; Barnes, '83, Morris, '83; Blackburn, '70, Stringham, '78; Colburn, '95, Pierce, '07; Dickman, '86, Wherry, '03; Fletcher, '81, Rockwell, Mu '83; Gale, '88,
Robeson, '75; Jacobs, '75, Hubbard, '78; Kellogg, '69, Adams, '71; Knight, '78, Barnes, '80 and '83; Loomis, '80, Webster, '80; Musgrave, '82, Hanchett, '83; Schumacher, '85, Emerson, '03; Miller, '88, Pope, '88; Wyeth, '89, Spence, '97. Bradley, '91, married a sister of F. I. Cornwell, Iota '98; R. McC. Brady, Beta Beta '90, married the sister of E. M. Holland, '96; and the sister of Hitchcock, '80, is the wife of S. O. Hartwell, Gamma '88. Iddings, '72, and Gibson, '74, married sisters. So did Miller, '83, and MacPherran, '90.

Recapitulating the statistics of relationship, the ranks of the Phi include one grandfather, four grandsons, sixteen fathers, thirty sons, fifteen uncles, seventeen nephews, one hundred and seventeen brothers, fifty-three cousins german, one father-in-law, two sons-in-law, and forty brothers-in-law of Psi U. men. Within the degrees mentioned 200 men or more than two-fifths of the entire Chapter, are included; and were the inquiry extended to other degrees the proportion would be far greater. The intimate connection of our initiates with those of other branches of the Fraternity is shown by the fact that the Phi includes three grandsons, six fathers, fourteen sons, four uncles, seven nephews, fifteen brothers, fifteen cousins german, one son-in-law, and seven brothers-in-law of members of other chapters.
CHAPTER XII
NECROLOGY

Until the death, July 5, 1868, of Brother Henry H. Wines, '66, our circle remained unbroken. Byron A. Crane, '69, who died February 4, 1869, was the next for whom the badge was draped. During the first ten years of the Chapter's existence only four members died, and during the second only nine; but in the third decade fifteen, and in the fourth twenty-five, were called away. As five have died since January 26, 1905, the total number of the stelligeri is fifty-eight, two of whom, however, had been transferred to other chapters. Six of the fourteen charter members, thirteen of the thirty who originally belonged to Beta Theta Pi, and three of the ten incorporators of the Alumni Association, are no longer living. Among the class delegations '70 has suffered most, seven of its twelve members having gone. On the other hand the '71 group has lost but one of its eight constituents. Four brothers—Crane, '69, Murray, '93, Meisel, '97, and Jacobs, '07, died while college students.

Following is the roll of those who have left us, the names being arranged in the order of departure and according to the decades of the Phi. The precise date of death in each case is given in Chapter XIII of this book.
1865-74:—Wines, '66; Crane, '69; Cresswell, '68; Everett, '64.
1875-84:—Blackburn, '70; Root, '65: Hubbard, '78; Cochran, '72; Watson, '57; Chubb, '82; Briggs, '75; Lyons, '72; Davenport, '82.
1885-94:—Carter, '68; Lightner, '81; E. H. Smith, '75; Sager, '66; Haven, '70; Gross, '73; (Belmont) Sholes, '81; Murray, '93; Wixson, '86; Ayres, '77; Trowbridge, '76; Ramsay, '90; Scott, '91; Palmer, '64; Stagg, '70.
1895-1904:—Meisel, '97; Tefft, '77; Maris, '91; Cochran, '70; Ferry, '73; Howe, '70; McCauley, '98; Walter, '68; Van Inwagen, '93; Hinman, '69; Barnes, '50; Hadley, '61; Greenshields, '89; Smalley, '77; Bissell, '68; Hanchett, '84; Adams, '61; Rust, '75; Potts, '68; Mudge, '66; Johnson, '73; Simmons, '70; Brown, '72; Barnes, '65; Adams, '70.
1905-06:—Fletcher, '81; Jacobs, '07; Knight, '71; Whitacre, '80; Cooper, '91.

Against their names is set the fatal star,
And with their pilot they have crossed the bar,
Sailing into the main;
But we who follow whither they have led,
Cherish in love the memory of the dead,
And pledge our faith again.
—Edward L. Walter, '68
CHAPTER XIII
ALPHABETICAL CATALOGUE

In the alphabetical arrangement which follows all the initiates and affiliates of the Phi are included except some who have been transferred permanently to other branches of Psi Upsilon. Charles T. Mayo, Iota '68, of Detroit, and Professors Henry S. Carhart, Xi '69, Francis W. Kelsey, Upsilon '80, and George W. Patterson, Beta '84, being members of the Phi incorporation, are placed upon the roll, as are also Brothers C. R. Cary, Frank Crawford, A. M. Lewald, L. H. Paddock, and C. R. Wilcox, who, though initiated elsewhere, have been graduated in law or medicine at Michigan, and were active members of the Phi while studying in Ann Arbor.

Of the 406 living members of the Chapter ninety-eight are lawyers, three of them being judges. Thirty-six, including ten members of medical faculties, are physicians. Twenty-eight are teachers, twelve being college professors and two being superintendents of public instruction. Nine are newspaper editors. There are only four clergymen, only two army officers, and but one architect. The merchants number twenty-eight, the manufacturers twenty-six, the financiers—bankers, brokers, managers of trust companies—thirteen. Of engineers, civil, mechanical, or mining, there are nineteen. Fifty-one are to be counted as corporation officers or employees. Two are private secretaries, six are real estate agents, four insurance agents, and and two advertising agents. Forty-four are students, undergraduate or post-graduate.
ABEL, Dr. John J., '83. Prof. Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore, Md.


ADAMS, CARL N., '03. Sec'y Mancha Show Case Co., Detroit, Mich.


ADAMS, EDWARD M., '71. Lawyer. 126 Stockton St., San Francisco, Cal.


ADAMS, ISAAC, '74. Lawyer. Omaha, Neb.

ADAMS, WILLIAM G., '88. Lawyer, 135 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.


ALDRICH, Hon. C. H., '75. Lawyer. 205 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.


ANDERSON, EDWARD L., '08. American Radiator Co., St. Louis, Mo.


APTED, DR. RALPH, '00. City Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich.


BABCOCK, STEPHEN C., '97. Chemist, Foot Hamburg St., Buffalo, N. Y.

BABB, ELLIS F., '93. Lawyer, 409 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.


BACKUS, STANDISH, '98. Lawyer, 80 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

BAKER, GEORGE S., '76. Lawyer, 108 LaSalle St., Chicago Resides Evanston, III.

BALL, Lieut. GEORGE E., '95. Iloilo, Philippine Islands.


BARADA, JOHN OHIO, '03. Union Pac. R. 2708 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.


BENNETT, FRANK T., '05. Lawyer. 239 Wildwood Av., Jackson, Mich.


BEST, EDGAR C., '88. With Washburn Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

BEST, EUGENE N., '89. Lawyer. N. Y. Life Build., Minneapolis, Minn.

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BLACKBURN, Prof. F. A., '68. Univ. of Chicago. Chicago, Ill.


BLAIR, John N., '88. Lawyer, 32 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.


BOURNS, Dr. FRANK S., '90. 307 Marion Build., Seattle, Wash.

BOYNTON, HERBERT E., '86. Lawyer, 704 Union Trust, Detroit, Mich.


BRADLEY, SAMUEL S., '91. Merchant, 146 Centre St., New York.


BROWN, HOU. ADDISON M., '83. Sec'y State Board of Agriculture, Lansing, Mich.


BROWN, ARCHER H., '06. With Empire Steel & Iron Co., Catasaqua, Pa. Residence East Orange, N. J.

BROWN, AUSTIN H., '83. Mining. Kennett, Shasta County, Cal.

BROWN, BESTOR G., '84. Merchant, 300 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BROWN, Prof. EDWARD M., '80. Auburn Hotel, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, O.

BROWN, LOWELL H., '06. Student Princeton Univ. East Orange, N. J.

BROWNING, Hon. GRANVILLE W., '77. Lawyer, 137 Hartford Build., Chicago, Ill.


BRUSH, OLIVER H., '87. Publisher. Austin, Tex.


Caldwell, Rodger G., '06. Student. Buffalo, N. Y.

CALLAN, WILLIAM, '01. Salesman, 1310 Maple St., Evanston, Ill.

CARRHART, Prof. HENRY S., Xi '69. 521 Monroe St., Ann Arbor, Mich.


CHANLEY, HENRY F., '09. Student. 35 Edmund Place, Detroit, Mich.


CHICKERING, HOWARD E., '94. With Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 101 Water St., Cleveland, O.

CHICKERING, WALLACE W., '95. With Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 1014 Emerson St., Beloit, Wis.


CHRISTY, Dr. T. C., '70. 99 N. Hudson Ave., Pasadena, Cal.


CLARK, RUPUS W., jun., '70. Chemist, 28 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.


Colburn, Burnham S., '95. Sec'y and Treas. Canadian Bridge Co., L't'd; House 215 Burns Av., Walkerville, Ont.
Colburn, Fred'k S., '00. Sec'y and Treas. Carbonic Dioxide Co., 799 S. Canal St., Chicago. Resides Evanston, Ill.
Conely, Clarence, '84. Lumber dealer. 366 West Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.
Cornelius, Prof. J. D., '65. Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.
Cornell, John E., '84. Manager Hyde Park Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Cottrell, George W., '99. Lawyer. Cleveland, O.
Day, Dr. Francis R., '81. Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.
Dean, Hon. Oliver H., '68. Lawyer. 503 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo.
Dennis, Prof. Louis M., '85. Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
Dodge, Henry P., '93. Manuf'r. 2233 Collingwood Av., Toledo, Ohio.
Dorsey, Daniel L., '91. Manuf'r. 233 Central Av., Indianapolis, Ind.
Dunham, Oren, '79. Journalist. Toledo, O.
Eastman, Sidney C., '73. Lawyer and Referee in Bankruptcy, 716 Madison Block; House 1807 Arlington Place, Chicago, Ill.
Emerson, John O., '03. Mining. The Shirley, Denver, Colo.
Farrand, Dr. Royal T., '90. Niagara, Wis.
Fisher, David G., '00. Laclede Gaslight Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Flintermann, R. F., '94. Chemist. 7 Monroe St., Chicago; Resides Oak Park, Ill.
Friedman, Carl K., '91. Editor Buffalo Express. Resides 414 Elwood Av., Buffalo, N. Y.
Gale, E. W., '83. Clerk. 215 N. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gale, Greenleaf W., '98. Real Estate, Tacoma Build., Chicago, Ill.
Gayley, Prof. Charles M., '78. Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Cal.
Gibson, George R., '64. Broker, 52 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Glidden, Dr. Stephen C., '93. Danville, Ill.
Goebel, Fritz, '01. Goebel Brewing Co., 351 Rivard St.; House 71 Sherman St., Detroit, Mich.
Goff, Dr. James R., '73. 29 W. 46th St., New York, N. Y.
Gorton, C. Eugene, '71. Teacher. Yonkers, N. Y.
Grant, Schuyler, '64. Insurance. 23 Bank Chambers; House 1245 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.
Gray, Paul R., '90. Manuf'r, 37 E. Woodbridge St.; House 154 Van Dyke Av., Detroit, Mich.
*Greenshields, Dr. John, '89. Romeo, Mich. Died May 9, 1900.
Hale, Dr. Albert B., '82. Mexico, D. F., Mexico.
Hanson, Alexander M., '05. Chicago, Ill.
Harrington, Hon. Mark W., '68. Teacher. New York, N. Y.
Harris, Edward F., '86. Lawyer. Galveston, Tex.
Harris, William W., '89. Managing Editor N. Y. Evening Telegram Herald Square, New York. Resides Yonkers, N. Y.
Harsha, Edward H., '03. Student. Chicago, Ill.
Harvey, LeRoy M., '98. Electrician. 246 Clinton St., Milwaukee, Wis.
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W. Fort St., Detroit, Mich.
HERRICK, Dr. James B., '82. 103 State St., Chicago, Ill.
HIMEBAUGH, Lyle B., '04. Lumber dealer, Decatur, Ala.
HITCHCOCK, Dr. Charles W., '89. 270 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.
HOLLAND, Robert T., '92. Lawyer. Littleton, Colo.
HUBBARD, Henry W., '66. Treas., 287 Fourth Av., New York, N. Y.
LYDE, George P., '89. Toledo, Sonora, Mex.
LYDE, Louis H., '82. Manuf'r. Pipestone, Minn.
IDDINGS, Hon. Louis M., '72. Consul-General, Cairo, Egypt.
JACOBS, Albert P., '73. Lawyer, 29 McGraw Block, Detroit. Resides 
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JACOBS, Charles H., '75. Vice-Pres, etc., Buhl Stamping Co. Resides 
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JAMES, Harry C., '94. Mining. 685 Emerson Av., Denver, Colo.
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KERR, Dr. Theodore F., '69. Cooperstown, N. Dak.
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KNAPPEN, Stuart E., '98. Lawyer, 317 Mich. Trust Build., Grand Rap-
ids, Mich.
KNIGHT, Prof. George W., '78. Ohio State Univ., Columbus, O.
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LIGHTNER, FRANK W., '93. Agent, 250 W. Fifth St., St. Paul, Minn.
LIGHTNER, W. H., '77. Lawyer, 326 Gilfillan Block, St. Paul, Minn.
LOOMIS, Prof. ALLEN, '98. Ann Arbor, Mich
LOVETT, Dr. W. WATSON, '90. Los Angeles, Cal.
LUSE, Dr. FRANK V., '78. 722 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill.
*LYONS, Dr. HERBERT H., '72. Oakland, Cal. Died June 23, 1883.
MACLAY Dr. OTIS H., '96. 2601 Calumet Av., Chicago, Ill.
MCCLELLAN, CHARLES, '85. Manuf'l, Auburn, Ind.
MCGEE, Dr. HARRY S., '00. Paradise, Ariz.
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MILLS, HON. L. L., '69. Lawyer. 122 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
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MOORE, S. P., '09. Student. 46 Edmund Place, Detroit, Mich.
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MORGAN, RICHARD H., '07. Student. Minneapolis, Minn.
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MORRIS, DR. ROGER S., '00. Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore, Md.
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PADDOCK, DR. CHARLES E., '80. 103 State St., Chicago, Ill.
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PINGREE, ROY E., '03. Student. 58 Eliot St., Detroit, Mich.
Potter, Earle F., '03. Manuf' r., New York, N. Y. Resides Tenafly, N. J.
Potter, W. Hobart, '75. Manuf' r., New York, N. Y. Resides Tenafly, N. J.
Price, Dr. Jacob Cole, '75. State Senator. Branchville, N. J.
Quarles, Louis, '05. Law Student. Sentinel Build., Milwaukee, Wis.
Raymond, James H., jun., '75. Lawyer, Austin, Tex.
Reed, Hon. Homer, '72. Lawyer, N. Y. Life Build., Kansas City, Mo.
Reynolds, Harold S., '06. Student. Toledo, Ohio.
Richardson, Prof. L. J., '90. 1415 College Av., Berkeley, Cal.
Roff, Frank E., '81. Liveryman. Toledo, Ohio.
Russell, William D., '01. 165 Fort St., Detroit, Mich.
Rust, Amasa M., '01. Lumber merchant. Palatka, Fla.
Rust, Charles A., '71. Lumber merchant, 312 Court St., Saginaw, Mich.
Rust, George, '73. San Francisco, Cal.
Satterlee, W. A., '77. Sup't. St. R., Kansas City, Mo.
Schmid, Oscar F., '89. Manuf' r. 146 W. Main St., Jackson, Mich.
Schumacher, B. W., '85. Lawyer. 107 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Scott, Donald C., '02. Orange Planter. Redlands, Cal.
Scott, Edgar H., '83. Lawyer, 8 Withnell Block, Omaha, Neb.
Scott, Zark D., '73. Lumber dealer. Duluth, Minn.
Seabury, C. W., '98. Ins. Agent, Chicago; Resides Oak Park, Ill.
Sharpless, Herman H., '94. Consulting Engineer. Sydney, N. S. W.
Shearer, James, 2d, '08. Student. Bay City, Mich.
SHERRILL, Dr. Edwin S., '80. 270 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.


SISSON, Wesley E., '75. Theatrical Manager. New York, N. Y.


SMITH, Clifford C., '86. Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Cleveland, O.

SMITH, Clyde, '86. Lawyer. Dixon, Ill.

SMITH, Edwin N., '83. Credit Man, 112 Western Av., St. Paul, Minn.


SMITH, Ernest F., '77. Manuf't. Chicago, Ill.

SMITH, Herbert W., '80. Salesman. Minneapolis, Minn.


SMITH, Dr. S. Whedon, '75. Denison, Tex.

SMITH, Dr. W. Clive, '92. Wilkesbarre, Pa.


SPITZLEY, Dr. William A., '95. 270 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.


STEEL, Sidney J., '00. Manuf't. Maywood, Ill.

STEVENSON, A. D., '96. Lawyer. 329 Jefferson Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.


STRINGHAM, D. H., '78. Sup't of Schools, St. Ignace, Mich.


SUYDAM, Horace W., '94. Sec'y Milburn Wagon Co., Toledo, O.


SWIFT, Hon. Lucius B., '70. Lawyer. Indianapolis, Ind.

TAYLOR, Kenyon Y., '06. Student. Kenilworth, Ill.


TURNER, James, '02. Lawyer. 704 Union Trust, Detroit, Mich.


TURREL, John L., '65. Lawyer. Attica, N. Y.

TYLER, Judge Julian H., '84. 139 Hartford Build., Toledo, Ohio.

TYLER, William F., '85. Lawyer, Toledo, Ohio.

TVNG, Alex. G., jun., '73. Merchant. 407 Madison St., Peoria, Ill.


UNDERWOOD, Hon. W. T., '72. Lawyer. 820 Reaper Block, Chicago, Ill.


VAN INWAGEN, James, jun., '92. Hamilton Club, Chicago, Ill.

WAITE, N. S., '92. Real Estate. 12 Franklin St., Alliston, Boston, Mass.

WALDRON, Dr. Fred'k R., '99. 715 Church St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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WALTER, WILLIAM E., '92. Commercial Advertiser, New York, N. Y.

WARD, DR. W. D., '00m. 12 Grove Place, Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER, JOHN B., '90. Lawyer. Kansas City, Mo.

WARREN, CHARLES A., '74. Lawyer. 115 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WATROUS, E. L., '94. Manuf't. 333 Watrous Block, Des Moines, Iowa.


*WATSON, Prof. JAMES C., '57. Madison, Wis. Died Nov. 23, 1880.

WEAVER, LOUIS B., '84. Bank Cashier. La Porte, Ind.


WHEELER, EDGAR E., '06. Clerk. 203 Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

WHEELER, MONROE, '73. Lawyer. Hammondspoint, N. Y.

WHERRY, P., '03. Velavdena, etc. Co., Velavdena, Durango, Mex.

*WHITACRE, C., '04m. Palatka, Fla.


WILLIAMS, DR. W. W., '70. 203 Ridolts Block, Bay City, Mich.

WILLIS, J. W., '73. Teacher. 57 Mariner St., Buffalo, N. Y.

WILSON, Hon. BLUFORD, '64. Lawyer. Springfield, Ill.


WORDEN, CHARLES H., '83. Lawyer. Fort Wayne, Ind.

WRAMPPELMER, T. J., '78. Chemist. 50 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WYETH, H. B., '89. Comptograph Co., 146 Blackhawk St., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG, KIMBALL, '73. Lawyer, Chicago. Resides Oxfield, Clark County, Ill.

CHAPTER XIV.

GEOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY

The names in this Directory are the same as those in the preceding Alphabetical Roll. In some instances where members doing business in large cities have their residences elsewhere names are given as of both addresses, for example, Chicago and Evanston. The 406 living members of the Chapter are scattered over twenty-seven states, the District of Columbia, one territory, three of the so-called insular possessions, and eight foreign countries. One hundred and forty reside in Michigan, sixty-five in Illinois, thirty-three in New York, and twenty-five in Ohio. Two hundred and sixty-six, nearly two-thirds of the entire living membership, reside within a day's journey by rail—say 300 miles—from Ann Arbor. Of the cities, Detroit with sixty-seven Phi men comes first, Chicago has fifty-six, New York twenty-four, Toledo fifteen, and Jackson thirteen.

ALABAMA
Decatur
Himebaugh, L. B., '04

ARIZONA
Paradise
McGee, H. S., '00
TUCSON
*Barnes, W. H., '65

CALIFORNIA
Berkeley
Gayley, C. M., '78
Richardson, L. J., '90
Kennyet
Brown, A. H., '83
Los Angeles
*Fletcher, G. H., '81
Gale, E. W., '68
Lovett, W. W., '90

OAKLAND
*Lyons, H. H., '72
Ocean Park
Knappen, F. M., '04
Palo Alto
Adams, E. D., '87
Pasadena
Christy, T. C., '70

redding
Keating, J. B., '97
Redlands
Scott, D. C., '02

San Francisco
Adams, E. M., '71
Kellogg, M. B., '69
Rust, George, '73
San Jose
Moore, H. C., '77
COLORADO
COLORADO SPRINGS
Sleeper, J. W., '71
DENVER
Ashley, F. R., '91
Emerson, J. O., '03
James, H. C., '94
Weinott, W. W., '87
DURANGO
Miller, W. J., '82
FORT COLLINS
Woodworth, E. J., '91
LITTLETON
Holland, R. T., '92
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON
*Adams, A. C., '70
Day, S. A., '05
McGowan, J. H., '61
FLORIDA
FORT BARANCAS
Hatch, H. J., '91
PALATKA
Rust, A. M., '01
Wilcox, C. R., '04
GEORGIA
AUGUSTA
Ganahl, Joseph, '86
IDAHO
POCATELLO
Odell, W. M., '86
ILLINOIS
AUSTIN
Cutting, R. M., '03
BLOOMINGTON
*Davenport, F. W., '82
CHICAGO
Adams, W. G., '89
Aldrich, C. H., '75
Baker, G. S., '76
Blackburn, F. A., '68
Brown, B. G., '84
Browning, W. W., '77
Caldwell, R. G., '06
Callan, William, '01
Carpenter, W. B., '90
*Carter, A. D., '68
Cody, H. S., '09
Colburn, F. S., '00
Cornell, J. E., '84
Crane, H. S., '95
*Cresswell, Thomas, '68
Cutting, R. M., '03
Dickman, R. N., '86
Eastman, S. C., '73
*Ferry, J. W., '73
Flintermann, R. F., '94
Foss, M. H., '00
Gale, G. W., '88
Gale, T. H., '88
Groesbeck, L. M., '93
Hanson, A. M., '06
Harsha, E. H., '08
Herrick, J. B., '82
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Ketcham, F. A., '97
Lewald, A. M., '94
Luse, F. V., '78
Mack, E. F., '83
McKenzie, W. D., '95
Maclay, O. H., '97
McRoberts, Josiah, '86
Mechem, J. C., '07
Mehlhop, F. W., '88
Miller, H. H. C., '68
Mills, L. L., '69
*Murray, A. L., '93
Murray, J. M., '96
Murray, W. R., '92
Musgrave, Harrison, '82
Nightingale, H. T., '95
Norton, A. W., '00
Oakley, H. S., '95
Oliver, Paul, '99
Otis, W. A., '78
Paddock, C. E., '80
Peattie, E. G., '06
Peck, F. W., jun., '93
Richardson, A. H., '01
Robbins, Walter, '96
*Rust, J. J., '75
Schumacher, B. W., '85
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Richardson, A. H., '01
Seabury, C. W., '98

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Worden, C. H., '83

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Coleman, F. W. B., '96
Dorsey, D. L., '91
Seeds, R. M., '86
Swift, L. B., '70

LAFAYETTE
*Blackburn, J. A., '70
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LA PORTE
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DES MOINES
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Mehlhop, C. W., '99
O'Neill, B. J., jun., '00
Watrous, E. L., '94
Watrous, P. B., '92

MUSCATINE
*Smith, E. H., '75

WEBSTER CITY
Jones, R. E., '94

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OSWEGO
*Belmont, Charles, '81

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*Cooper, I. H., '91

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ADRIAN
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Cornelius, J. D., '65
*Wines, H. H., '66

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*Knight, Earle, '71
*Tefft, V. J., '77

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Carhart, H. S., Xi '69
D'Ooge, M. L., '62
Kelsey, F. W., Upsilon '82
Lohmiller, C. A., '06
Loomis, Allen, '98
Morley, W. H., '95
Patterson, G. W., Beta '84
*Ramsay, W. B., '90
Waldron, F. R., '99
*Walter, E. L., '68
Wheat, J. C., '09
Zimmerman, D. F., '01

BATTLE CREEK
Penniman, J. H., '06
Turner, L. M., '00

RAY CITY
Shearer, H. H., '08
Shearer, James, 2d, '08
*Smalley, W. T., '77
Williams, W. W., '70

BIRMINGHAM
Jacobs, A. P., '73
Whitehead, R. A., '07

CARO
*Wixson, F. B., '86

CLARKSTON
Bradley, Franklin, '70

COLDWATER
Aldrich, A. J., '65
Barlow, H. H., '70

DETROIT
Adams, C. N., '03
Alexander, C. T., '90
Alexander, K. B., '96
Angell, G. H., '94
Armstrong, Aikman, '02
Armstrong, H. I., '09
*Ayres, J. S., '77
Backus, E. T., '07
Backus, Standish, '98
Barnes, E. A., '83
Bliss, F. L., '77
Bodman, H. E., '96
Boynton, H. E., '86
Brownlee, W. E., '85
Bruce, C. E., '86
Cary, C. R., '96
Caulkins, E. B., '00
Chaney, H. F., '09
Chesebrough, W. G., '99
Clark, A. W., '74
Clark, R. W., jun., '00
Clark, W. D., '07
Coffin, C. L., '82
Colburn, B. S., '95
Conely, Clarence, '84
Denby, T. G., '00
Fay, G. E., '99
Flinn, J. H., '97
Gascoigne, Louis, '85
Gillis, G. W., '96
Goebel, Fritz, '01
Grant, Schuyler, '64
Gray, P. R., '90
Henkel, Edward, '08
Henry, A. M., '67
Hitchcock, C. W., '80
Holland, E. M., '96
*Hubbard, E. K., '78
Humphrey, E. H., '97
Hurd, J. S., '93
Hyde, G. P., '89
Jacobs, A. P., '73
Jacobs, C. H., '75
*Jacobs, R. H., '07
Lightner, C. A., '83
*Lightner, C. M., '81
L’Hommedieu, C. C., '08
McDonald, C. S., '75
Mayo, C. T., '68
Miller, C. T., '88
Moore, L. S., jun., '07
Moore, S. P., '09
Moran, A. B., '02
Morley, H. T., '79
Newcomb, C. A., jun., '93
Newcomb, W. W., '97
Paddock, L. H., '93
Pingree, R. E., '08
Pope, Willard, '88
Potter, C. W. H., '76
Rumney, M. P., '07
Russell, W. D., '01
Sanderson, E. L., '92
Sherrill, E. S., '80
Spitzley, W. A., '95
*Stagg, William, '70
Standish, S. H., '05
Standish, W. C., '03
Stearns, F. S., '04
Stimson, M. H., '04
Stuart, D. C., '03
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Wenden, R. M., '07
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Wilson, Harold, '82

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GRAND HAVEN
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GRAND RAPIDS
Apted, Ralph, '00
Butterfield, R. C., '01
*Chubb, G. L., '82
Heald, H. T., '98
Hyde, M. P., '04
*Johnson, G. S., '73
Johnston, C. H., '81
Knappen, L. E., '73
Knappen, S. E., '98
Post, H. C., '79
Sinclair, G. D., '09

GROSSE POINTE
Stroh, Bernard, jun., '06

HASTINGS
MacPherson, William, '06

IONIA
*Trowbridge, S. V. R., '76

JACKSON
Bennett, F. D., '72
Bennett, F. T., '05
Bennett, J. A., '02
Carter, G. M., '07
Loomis, G. S., '01
Loomis, P. B., '80
Potter, K. L., '02
Reynolds, H. S., '04
Schmid, O. F., '89
Thompson, W. M., '89
Webster, E. L., '80
Weeks, E. J., '71
Withington, '02

KALAMAZOO
Ranney, E. H., '76

LANING
Barnes, O. E., '80
*Barnes, O. M., '50
Barnes, O. M., '06
Brown, A. M., '83
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Montgomery, S. D., '01
Turner, Scott, '02

MARQUETTE
Ball, J. E., '87
*Cochran, G. E., '72
*Cochran, V. B., '70
MacPherran, E. W., '90
Miller, A. E., '83
Spear, F. B., jun., '95
Spear, F. B., '95
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Williams, T. V., '03

MENOMINEE
Norcross, F. S., '06
Weideman, R. M., '95

MT. CLEMENS
Feldredge, R. F., '85

NILES
Cookidge, O. W., '63

PAW PAW
*Briggs, G. A., '75

PORT HURON
*Meisel, F. C., '87
Robeson, H. J., jun., '75

ROMEO
*Greenshields, John, '89

ROSCOMMON
Barnes, O. F., '80

SAGINAW
Allington, C. D., '06
Allington, L. E., '09
*Hanchett, L. B., '84
Hill, R. R., jun., '06
Morley, S. G., '06
Peter, J. W., '09
Rust, C. A., '71
Sample, J. T., '06
Small, S. R., '09

ST. IGNACE
*Hadley, Edwin, '61
Stringham, D. H., '78

ST. JOHNS
Pennell, Galusha, '68

YPSILANTI
D'Ooge, B. L., '81
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MINNESOTA
DULUTH
Scott, Z. D., '73
MINNEAPOLIS
Best, E. C., '88
Best, E. N., '89
Morgan, R. H., '07
Smith, H. W., '80
PIPESTONE
Hyde, L. H., '82
ST. PAUL
Lightner, P. W., '93
Lightner, W. H., '77
Smith, E. N., '83
MISSOURI
EAST LYNNE
*Potts, L. B., '68
HOUSTONIA
Hayman, F. C., '74
KANSAS CITY
Dean, O. H., '68
Reed, Homer, '72
Satterlee, W. A., '77
Warner, J. B., '90
ST. JOSEPH
Hastings, R. E., '05
ST. LOUIS
Anderson, E. L., '08
Cleaveland, H. G., '93
Fisher, D. G., '00
Meyer, C. F. G., '01
MONTANA
BUTTE
Winchell, H. V., '89
NEBRASKA
OMAHA
Adams, Isaac, '74
Barada, J. G., '03
Crawford, Frank, '93
Scott, E. H., '83
NEVADA
TONOPAH
Burns, C. C., '93
NEW JERSEY
BRANCHVILLE
Price, J. C., '75
EAST ORANGE
*Brown, Archer, '72
Brown, A. H., '06
Brown, L. H., '06

NEBTERWOOD
Grayson, William, jun., '01
PRINCETON
Stuart, D. R., '96
TENAFLY
Potter, E. F., '03
Potter, W. H., '75
WEST ENGLEWOOD
Miller, Wilhelm, '92
NEW YORK
ATTICA
Turrell, J. L., '65
BROOKLYN
Hinckley, A. A., '84
*Mudge, A. E., '66
Stevenson, A. D., '96
BUFFALO
Babcock, S. C., '97
Friedman, C. K., '91
*Hinman, J. E., '69
Pierce, D. H., '07
Willis, J. W., '73
HAMMONDSPORT
Wheeler, Monroe, '73
ITHACA
Dennis, L. M., '85
NEW YORK
Arnett, F. S., '88
Babst, E. D., '93
Bennett, C. G., '72
Blair, J. N., '88
Bradley, S. S., '91
*Brown, Archer, '72
Gibson, G. R., '74
Goffe, J. R., '73
Grayson, William, jun., '01
*Gross, R. S., '73
Harrington, M. W., '68
Harris, W. W., '89
*Howe, F. H., '70
Hubbard, H. W., '66
Iddings, L. M., '72
Kelly, E. W., '89
Larrabee, W. B., '92
Messimer, O. W., '03
Miller, Wilhelm, '92
Phelps, M. H., '76
Potter, E. F., '03
Potter, W. H., '75
Sisson, W. E., '75
CNEW YORK cont'd

Walter, W. E., '92
Weeks, E. C., '95
Wrampelmeier, T. J., '78

ROCHESTER
*McCauley, W. L., '98
Ward, W. D., '99

WHITE PLAINS
*Bissell, G. N., '68

YONKERS
Gorton, C. E., '71
Harris, W. W., '89

OHIO

CINCINNATI
Brown, E. M., '80
Maxwell, Lawrence, jun., '74
Maxwell, W. K., '90
Rust, R. P., '93

CLEVELAND
Chickering, H. E., '94
Cottrell, G. W., '99
Johnston, T. H., '74
Smith, C. C., '86

COLUMBUS
Knight, G. W., '78

SANDUSKY
Melville-Milne, J. E., '67

TOLEDO
Baumgardner, F. L., '00
Cummings, H. W., '97
Cummings, R. S., '98
DePont, E. P., '94
Dodge, H. P., '93
Dunham, Oren, '79
Kumler, J. F., '04
Kumler, L. W., '06
McKisson, H. W., '06
Pratt, J. S., '96
Reynolds, H. S., '06
Roff, F. E., '81
Suydam, H. W., '94
Tyler, J. H., '84
Tyler, W. P., '85

PHILADELPHIA
Jackson, Milton, '67
Maris, G. L., '67
*Maris, W. L., '91

PITTSBURGH
Payne, S. H., '92

SCHOYER, S. B., '83

WILKESBARRE
Smith, W. C., '92

TEXAS
AUSTIN
Brush, O. H., '87
Raymond, J. H., jun., '78

DENISON
Smith, S. W., '75

GALVESTON
Harris, E. F., '86

HOUSTON
Lewis, E. R., '91

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY
Ford, W. F., '96
Park, S. C., '61

SILVER REEF
*Sager, W. B., '66

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE
Bourns, F. S., '90
Jerome, T. D., '97

WEST VIRGINIA
MORGANTOWN
Spence, R. A., '97

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MADISON
*Adams, C. K., '61
*Watson, J. C., '57

MILWAUKEE
Hamilton, C. H., '69
Harvey, L. M., '98
MacPherran, C. C., '95
MacPherran, R. S., '92

Mapel, J. J., '72
Quarles, J. V., '96
Quarles, Louis, '05
Quarles, W. C., '92

NIAGARA
Farrand, R. T., '90

GEOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY
PHI OF PSI UPSILON

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OSHKOSH
*Everett, Arthur, '64

(WYOMING

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CANADA
MONTREAL
Hyde, D. L., '91
WALKERVILLE
Colburn, B. S., '95
Pope, Willard, '88

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Page 19, line 11. The Engineering Building.
26, 9. After "ceremonies" add "held Jan. 26, 1865."
35, 5. Omit the second "the."
96, 31. Barlow, '70.
104, 44. Eastman, S. C., '73. 901 Monadnock Block.
108, 3. Miller, Dr. W. D., '75. Dean (elect) of the Dental Department, Univ. of Mich.