

PREFACE

Now that you have pledged yourself to the Fraternity, it is time to begin learning what it means to be a member of Psi Upsilon. During the course of the next seven weeks, you will be introduced to Psi Upsilon Fraternity's history, traditions, and distinguished alumni. You will learn about the obligations of membership, what is expected of you as a member, and what you can expect in return. You will understand why Psi Upsilon is not just an undergraduate experience, but a "firm and enduring friendship" for life. You will discover the true meaning of "brotherhood."

You already have a start on the process. This fraternity was founded on the friendships of seven men at Union College more than 175 years ago. Friendship is what brought you to Psi Upsilon, and friendship will provide the basis for all your future experiences in the Fraternity. Psi Upsilon has a long and distinguished history. Thousands have been initiated into the Fraternity, brothers who have gone on to make significant contributions to society. As inheritors of this past, you are obligated to build on what has come before you, to strive to make your Fraternity, your community, your college, and your nation better for your presence. Psi Upsilon will provide the vehicle and tools to accomplish this goal; only through the dedication, commitment, and strength of character of you and your brothers can this ideal that is Psi Upsilon become a reality.

You have been chosen as a prospective member of Psi Upsilon on your strength of character and your potential for becoming a leader of the Fraternity. In the following pages, you will find much information about Psi Upsilon. Familiarize yourself with it, ask questions, and get involved in your chapter. Always remember that Psi Upsilon is yours for life, and will give back to you in direct proportion to what you contribute.

**Original home of Union College, the birthplace of Psi Upsilon.
In an attic room, on November 24, 1833, seven undergraduates
met and pledged to form a secret society.**

Name: _____

Date of Pledging: _____

Date of Initiation: _____

Big Brother's Name: _____

Badge Symbols: _____

Chapter Offices Held: _____

Graduation Year: _____

This College Tablet is for your use as a pledge and undergraduate
and for your reference in your alumni years.

the COLLEGE TABLET
Psi Upsilon's Member Education Guide

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Seventh Edition

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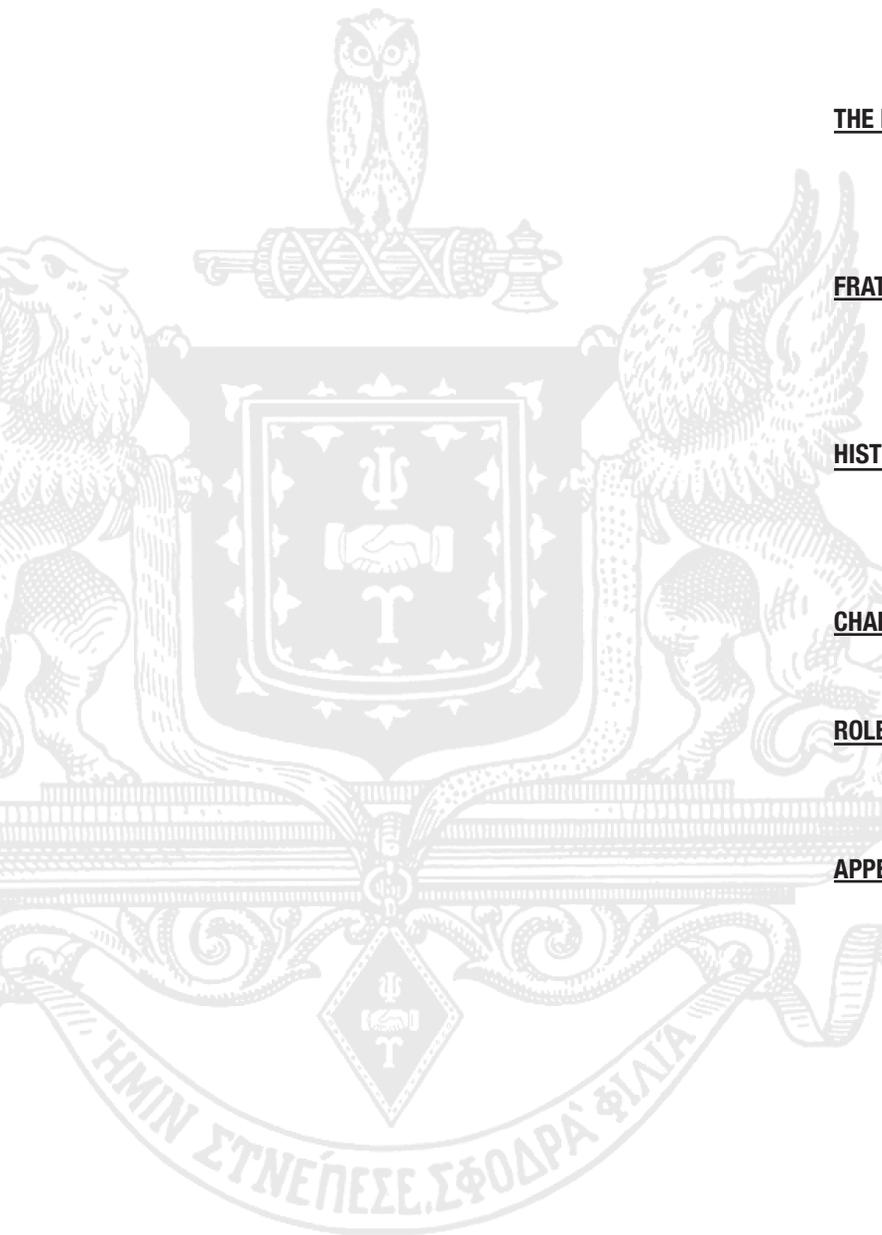
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THE ORIENTATION PERIOD



PURPOSE OF THE ORIENTATION PERIOD

Psi Upsilon, like many fraternities, employs a probationary period for prospective members before their initiation into full membership. This orientation period, sometimes called a pledge period, serves to educate the potential brothers about Psi U before they join. This is an opportunity for the pledges to become an integral part of the chapter even before initiation. It also serves as an opportunity for initiated members to reaffirm their own lifelong commitment to the Fraternity.

The enduring bonds of Psi Upsilon brotherhood can only be forged among those who understand and appreciate the ideals upon which the Fraternity was founded. The orientation period is the critical first stage for those hoping to attain that appreciation and understanding.

INTRODUCTION TO PUMP

Psi Upsilon strives to instill in its members certain values and principles. The Fraternity also attempts to enhance the classroom education of its members through seminars, workshops, and programs organized along the guidelines of the Psi Upsilon Membership Program. “PUMP” is an acronym for the “Psi Upsilon Membership Program.” A comprehensive program which encompasses the whole of the Psi U experience, PUMP is designed to guide each

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- Introduction to PUMP
- New member orientation
- The role of the big brother
- Statement on hazing

member of the Fraternity toward achieving the highest standards in the classroom, in the chapter, and in co-curricular activities, and to prepare the student for success in postcollegiate life. These goals are achieved through the new member orientation program, brotherhood building activities, and member development programs.

The bulk of the PUMP programming is directed toward the non-academic education of the general membership of the Fraternity. The theoretical underpinnings of PUMP are found in standard theories of human development.

The eight dimensions of human development addressed by PUMP are:

- Intellectual
- Emotional
- Human awareness
- Values
- Physical
- Social
- Life planning
- Community awareness

Following the model, PUMP calls for each chapter to address one of these developmental dimensions each month during the academic year as the “PUMP theme” for that month. One or two topics from that dimension will be covered during the course of the month through workshops, discussions, and planned activities. As a result, through PUMP all members will receive a thorough and constructive orientation to Psi Upsilon and a foundation in fundamental principles that will be useful throughout life. It combines ritual and programming into an integrated educational experience.

Rooted in the concepts of developmental psychology, PUMP successfully addresses the multiple issues

Psi Upsilon brothers face during their collegiate years and those which they will confront throughout their lives. PUMP programming spans all four years of the college career.

The new member orientation period serves as an introduction to the Fraternity, followed by less intense, but more broadly applicable, programming. The real focus of PUMP is on the undergraduate members. To this end, the program is divided into three separate modules, or sections - new member orientation, member development, and brotherhood building.

NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION

Initial exposure to PUMP comes during the first days of association with Psi Upsilon. PUMP calls for a seven week period of new member orientation, starting with the pledging ceremony. The goals of the orientation period are to completely familiarize the pledges with the chapter and the Fraternity and to fully integrate them into the chapter. During this time the new members will be expected to attend meetings and participate in the governance of the chapter as committee members in addition to attending a weekly pledge or chapter meeting and participating in all PUMP sessions.

After being pledged to the Fraternity, the pledges begin their Orientation Program.

GREEK LIFE EDU®

GreekLifeEdu® is an engaging online program developed specifically for college students and adopted by Psi Upsilon as an integral part of the new member program. Customized to each student, the course provides an experience that impacts both individual behavior and community culture. First, members learn what is in a “standard drink,” different factors that affect BAC, how to help a friend who experiences an alcohol overdose, and guidelines for being a safe party host. Next, students identify different forms of hazing, learn how states legally address hazing, and create a personal plan that includes goals and activities for their chapter. Lastly, members learn about the facts and myths surrounding sexual assault, define the term “consent,” and identify strategies that can be used to intervene in a situation that might lead to a sexual assault.



PUMP

THE GOALS OF THE ORIENTATION PROGRAM, AS DESCRIBED IN THE FRATERNITY’S CONSTITUTION, ARE TO:

Provide a thorough and comprehensive orientation to Psi Upsilon – its history, international structure, philosophy, values and ideals, traditions, songs, and programs;

Create a sense of responsibility and commitment to the college or university and to Psi Upsilon;

Develop a sense of unity and camaraderie within the brotherhood;

Provide a working knowledge of how the chapter operates, both as an organization and as a physical plant;

Develop a clear understanding of the pledge’s future role in the chapter and the contributions the pledge can make as a brother;

Encourage and motivate the pledge to develop potential managerial and leadership skills;

And guide the pledge toward improvement as an individual and as a member of the community.

THE ROLE OF THE BIG BROTHER

Each pledge will be assigned a big brother to act as a mentor during the orientation period.

The big brother, working with the orientation chairman, is the cornerstone of the orientation program. The big brother will speed integration and help with the training necessary to allow the pledge to become a fully functioning member of the chapter. Selection as a big brother is an honor that carries with it much responsibility. It is the big brother's duty to teach the new member the meaning of "brotherhood" in Psi Upsilon.

There are both objective and subjective criteria used in the selection of Big Brothers.

Objective criteria include:

- a. Perfect or near-perfect attendance at meetings (excused absences only);
- b. GPA exceeding the undergraduate average; and one of the following: committee chair, involvement in a student organization other than the Fraternity, or involvement with an athletic team.

Subjective criteria are:

- a. Leadership abilities;
- b. Conduct;
- c. Knowledge of Psi Upsilon history, traditions, and principles.



Matching of big brothers and pledges should be done with consideration for the needs of the pledge and the strengths of the brother. For example, a pledge with poor study skills would be paired with an honor student, or a reserved pledge should be paired with a committee chair. Big brothers are expected to spend 30 minutes to one hour with the pledge each week to discuss the material assigned by the orientation chairman, and will study with the pledge at least two hours each week.

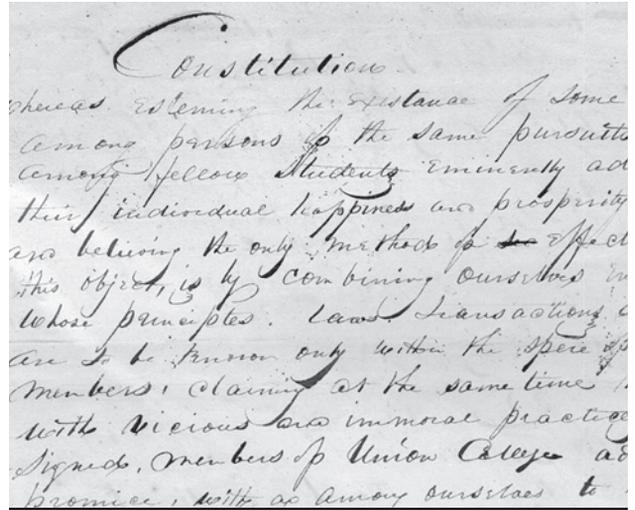
The pledge should be sure to meet with the big brother at least once per week; demand continual involvement from the big brother; discuss any difficulties and problems with the big brother; and use the big brother as a resource for fraternal, academic, and social concerns.



STATEMENT ON HAZING

Consistent with a constructive pledge education program, the Psi Upsilon Fraternity declares itself unalterably opposed to hazing in any form or under any circumstances. No chapter, colony, student or alumnus shall conduct or condone hazing activities. Permission or approval by a person being hazed is not a defense. Hazing is any action taken or situation created intentionally that causes embarrassment, harassment, intimidation or ridicule, risks emotional or physical harm to members whether initiated or not, regardless of the person's willingness to participate.

Some brothers may attempt to justify hazing by arguing its "unifying" qualities or by saying that prospective members can demonstrate their loyalty to the organization by enduring extreme physical or psychological tests. It is also commonly defended on grounds that those being hazed expect it, or actually enjoy it. The reality is that hazing is reckless because the experience can easily become emotionally or physically



Since its founding in 1833 Psi Upsilon's Constitution has called for the union of all its members in a firm and enduring friendship and true brotherhood for life. This is not, under any circumstance, developed through harassment, intimidation, or embarrassment.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. For what is PUMP an acronym?
2. What are the three components of PUMP?
3. How does PUMP contribute to the college experience?
4. What is hazing?
What are the effects of hazing?
5. What qualities do you seek in a friend?
6. What qualities do you seek in a Brother?
7. What special qualities will you bring to Psi Upsilon?
8. What attracted you to Psi Upsilon?
9. If you had any misgivings about pledging, what were they?

harmful. It undermines the bond of the Fraternity because it causes brothers to identify their Psi U experience with inappropriate activities rather than our rituals or ideals.

The elimination of hazing practices in fraternities is an urgent priority, chiefly because this outdated and romanticized tradition is wrong. Furthermore, perpetuation of hazing poses a serious threat to our existence because our universities and their surrounding communities no longer tolerate demeaning and hazardous student activities. For Psi Upsilon, this means we must reject whatever remnants of hazing remain, and move toward practices that cultivate the best in human development.

If you are subject to, or witness, any hazing activity, you are required to inform the executive director of the Fraternity at 800-394-1833.

THE PSI UPSILON EXPERIENCE

INTRODUCTION TO PSI UPSILON

Psi Upsilon is a way of life. It is friendships, brotherhood, leadership training, social functions, community service, growth and personal development, hard work, academic endeavors, and many other things. The “Psi U Experience” each member has is likely to be different from that of a member of another chapter or even a brother in the same chapter. Although the “experience” may differ, Psi Upsilon itself, defined by its principles and standards, is constant. It is the fundamental nature of these principles, expressed in the documents and excerpts found throughout this chapter, which has given Psi Upsilon the strength to flourish since its inception in 1833. The ideals and principles of the Fraternity may, in some ways, seem impossible to achieve. The inability to always achieve these lofty purposes does not make them any less noble. By encouraging worthwhile goals and purposes and providing the vehicle for their fulfillment, Psi Upsilon inspires its members to greatness.

Our Fraternity is a select group sharing similar ideals, hopes, and purposes, bonded together by deep friendship and mutual understanding. Such a bond provides the foundation which enables the college student to become a poised and self-confident adult equipped with a keener

IN THIS SECTION:

- Introduction to Psi Upsilon
- The value of membership
- Benefits and responsibilities
- Risk management

mind, a greater appreciation, and broader sympathies. This bond is further fortified by a group of true and understanding friends who will stand by their brothers throughout life.

The outward manifestation of the philosophical underpinnings of Psi Upsilon are the ways in which we treat ourselves, each other, and those around us. The “experience” is:

An adventure in group living

College students joined together in the closest ties of friendship give to each other, and learn from all, the ability to live with others in harmony and good will. The adage “To live and learn” is certainly applicable to a general college fraternity, for the experience that you gain from living, working, and relaxing in a cooperative endeavor develops the qualities that are needed to get along with people, and to win the respect of your peers.

A training school in leadership

Leadership is one of the many things that you cannot learn from a text book. It must be acquired through experience. In the environment of a Psi Upsilon chapter you have the opportunity to develop your leadership proficiency in a supportive atmosphere, and the chance to put your leadership skills to work. Every organization needs the right kind of leadership, and in a fraternity, through committees, special projects, and sports, the opportunities for leadership training are many and varied.



An experiment in democracy

College fraternities are self-governed. Probably for the first time, you will find yourself in a living, vital organization – the success or failure of which will be determined, in part, by your voice and vote. As a pledge, you will participate in chapter meetings and committees. As an initiate, you will be able to serve as an officer or committee chairman. Through all the stages you will have a direct impact on the chapter.

An international organization

Psi U's brotherhood extends far beyond the local chapter. With a combined graduate and undergraduate membership of more than 26,000 brothers, the Fraternity has chapters and colonies on college and university campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

THE VALUE OF MEMBERSHIP

Character development

College covers a span of life that holds tremendous possibilities for the development of an individual's personality. To thrive, people need a congenial and stimulating atmosphere. This is especially true of students in their late teens and early twenties. The fraternity chapter, with its carefully chosen members, provides this environment. You quickly learn how to get along with other people and how to make sacrifices for the welfare of the group. There will be occasions when you must take the lead in facilitating a project. Ultimately, you learn the value of service and of being vitally interested in others.

Strong friendships

Fraternity life teaches members to seek grounds for mutual understanding and appreciation. The desire to understand and to be understood is universal. Every individual is aware that he has faults, but each must have the firm belief that underneath is a self that is worthwhile. When you take the time to look for that better self in others, you have more friends and your life is happier and more successful. The relationships developed in a fraternity give the assurance of deep and lasting friendships based upon mutual understanding.

MISSION STATEMENT

United in friendship, Psi Upsilon members aspire to moral, intellectual and social excellence in themselves as they seek to inspire these values in society.

VALUES STATEMENT

Lifelong friendship

Psi Upsilon unites its members in a diverse brotherhood of firm and enduring friendship that will last a lifetime.

Moral leadership

Psi Upsilon's system of self-governance nurtures development of mature decision making, individual responsibility and moral leadership.

Intellectual engagement

Psi Upsilon fosters individual and chapter support for the academic mission of the college and creates opportunities for co-curricular learning and personal development.

Responsible social conduct

Psi Upsilon's members are guided by principles of responsibility, civility and courtesy.

Service to society

Psi Upsilon encourages service to college, community, country and Fraternity.



NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,
Lambda 1882, (Columbia University)

The former president of Columbia University and Nobel Peace Prize recipient provided these thoughts on the nature of fraternities:

"The college fraternity is nothing more nor less than a highly organized form of human contact. It offers invitation and opportunity to young men of like temperament and like tastes to live together during undergraduate days, to be in close association with each other, and through these contacts to develop each other's minds in a hundred ways that could not be accomplished by instruction alone.

"Any good instrument may be abused, and there can be no doubt that fraternities have at various times and at various places fallen short of the highest ideals. This should be a reason for their improvement but not for their discontinuance."



CONVENTIONAL WISDOM

In an address to the Convention of 1929, President William Howard Taft, Beta 1878 (Yale University), shared his pride in Psi Upsilon:

“Twenty-seven chapters! That combines a force that rightly directed will mean much for the progress of our country. They represent the character of men that we need; men who are intellectual, who are strong, who are loyal, who have high ideals and have courage, have comradeship and are for the public and the country all the time, without talking about it. That last is exceptional. I am glad and proud to belong to it.”

Support, advice and counsel

Personal problems in college are numerous. The planning of your time requires constant thought and advice.

Fraternities fill the void caused by the distance of family ties. In each chapter, the accumulated years of experience of the upperclassmen can go a long way in helping solve the problems facing freshmen.

Encourage scholarship

Psi Upsilon expects its members to lead in and out of the classroom. Brothers help each other with studies, course selection, and curriculum planning. They also exert positive peer pressure so that academic success may be realized.

Broaden outside interests

By associating with people of different backgrounds and interests, members of the Fraternity find their own interests broadened and changed by those around them.

Foster high ideals

Through the Psi Upsilon Membership Program, each member is exposed to the timeless ideals, aims, and principles which have served Psi Upsilon since its founding. The goals of each member are to make a significant contribution to their college or university, to their community, and to their country; to adopt and fulfill significant life goals; and to achieve the highest moral, intellectual, and social excellence and educational standards.

BENEFITS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

“You like every brother in Psi Upsilon, will be given duties to perform. Do them faithfully. You will have lessons to learn. Learn them well. You will have responsibilities to assume. Assume them cheerfully.”

– from the Founders’ Pledge

As this line from the “Founders’ Pledge” implies, membership in Psi Upsilon is a privilege, not a right. As such, each member and prospective member of the Fraternity is expected to assume responsibilities and make sacrifices for the good of the chapter and the Fraternity as a whole. The benefits which are realized by the members of the Fraternity are directly proportional to the size of the contribution they have made to the organization. By pledging yourself to the Fraternity, you declare your acceptance of these responsibilities and promise adherence to the standards and ideals which are the foundation of this Fraternity.

As a pledge or initiated member of Psi Upsilon you are expected to, throughout your life:

- a. Strive for academic achievement and integrity;
- b. Participate actively in the affairs of the college or university;
- c. Give a reasonable amount of time to your chapter and its activities, including attendance at all chapter functions and participation in committees;
- d. Meet your financial obligations to the chapter and the Fraternity in a timely manner;
- e. Provide assistance to those in need and sacrifice when necessary;
- f. Take pride in Psi Upsilon and your chapter;
- g. Replace yourself in the Fraternity, before you are gone, by recruiting new members;
- h. Give your loyalty to your Fraternity, college, and country throughout your life;
- i. Always be truthful;
- j. Have the courage to take risks, to challenge yourself and others to ever greater achievements, and to confront those in need;
- k. Protect the health, safety, property, and dignity of all human beings;
- l. Neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs, nor misuse or support the misuse of alcohol;
- m. Uphold these standards as the minimum expectations of a true Brother.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The Risk Management Policy of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity first adopted in 1988 and as thereafter amended, applies to all members, all chapters, and all alumni groups.

Alcohol and Drugs

1. The possession, sale, use, or consumption of alcoholic beverages, while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event, in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, or in any event an observer would reasonably associate with the fraternity, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the nation, state, province, county, city, and institution of higher education.
2. The purchase or use of a bulk quantity or common source(s) of such alcoholic beverages, for example, kegs, is prohibited.
3. Open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, where alcohol is present, shall be prohibited.
4. No members, collectively or individually, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e., those under legal “drinking age”).
5. The possession, sale, or use of any illegal drugs or controlled substances while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event, or at any event that an observer would associate with the fraternity, is strictly forbidden.

THE PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

We who are or were students in universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada and who believe in similar principles of life and standards of human conduct consider that the existence of a fraternal bond among us is eminently calculated best to promote our educational achievements, the development of our personal character and happiness and the overall interests of the universities and colleges of which we are a part. We believe further that we may thereby better contribute to a continual improvement and expansion of the educational system of these two great nations.

ARTICLE 1, SECTION 3 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF PSI UPSILON

The objects of this Fraternity for which we stand united are 1) to make a significant contribution to the colleges and universities with which its undergraduate and alumni members are associated, to the communities in which its members reside, and to the great countries of the United States and Canada; 2) to promote the adoption of significant life goals by its members, together with plans for their fulfillment; 3) the promotion of the highest moral, intellectual, and social excellence and educational standards in all its members; and 4) the union of all its members in a firm and enduring friendship and true brotherhood for life.

6. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization, or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold, or otherwise provided to those present. A chapter may rent or use a room or area in a tavern as defined above for an event held within the provisions of this policy.
7. All recruitment or rush activities associated with any chapter will be non-alcoholic. No recruitment or rush activities associated with any chapter may be held at, or in conjunction with, an alcohol distributor or tavern as defined in this policy.
8. No member or pledge/associate member/novice shall permit, tolerate, encourage, or participate in “drinking games” with hard liquor or which involves duress, excess drinking or encouragement related to the consumption of alcohol.
9. No alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate member/novice program, activity or ritual of the chapter. This includes, but is not limited to activities associated with “bid night,” “big brother–little brother” events or activities, “family” events or activities, and initiation.

Hazing

No chapter, colony, student or alumnus shall conduct or condone hazing activities. Permission or approval by a person being hazed is not a defense. **Hazing activities are defined as:**

“Any action taken or situation created intentionally that causes embarrassment, harassment, intimidation or ridicule, risks emotional or physical harm to members whether initiated or not, regardless of the person’s willingness to participate.”

Sexual Abuse and Harassment

The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexist or sexually abusive behavior on the part of its members, whether physical, mental, or emotional. This

BASIC EXPECTATIONS

In an effort to lessen the disparity between fraternity ideals and individual behavior and to personalize these ideals in the daily undergraduate experience, the following Basic Expectations of fraternity membership have been established by the North- American Interfraternity Conference.

I

I will know and understand the ideals expressed in my fraternity ritual and will strive to incorporate them in my daily life.

II

I will strive for academic achievement and practice academic integrity.

III

I will respect the dignity of all persons; therefore I will not physically, mentally, psychologically or sexually abuse or haze any human being.

IV

I will protect the health and safety of all human beings.

V

I will respect my property and the property of others; therefore I will neither abuse nor tolerate the abuse of property.

VI

I will meet my financial obligations in a timely manner.

VII

I will neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs; I will neither misuse nor support the misuse of alcohol.

VIII

I acknowledge that a clean and attractive environment is essential to both physical and mental health; therefore, I will do all in my power to see that the chapter property is properly cleaned and maintained.

IX

I will challenge all my fraternity members to abide by these fraternal expectations and will confront those who violate them.

is to include any actions activities or events, whether on chapter premises or at an off-site location which are demeaning to women or men, such as verbal harassment. The fraternity will not tolerate sexual assault in any form. The employment or use of strippers, exotic dancers or similar, whether professional or amateur, at a fraternity event as defined in this policy, is prohibited.

Fire, Health, and Safety

All chapter houses should meet all local fire and health codes and standards.

All chapters should post emergency numbers for fire, police, and ambulance, and should have posted evacuation routes on the back of the door of each sleeping room.

All chapters should address engineering recommendations as reported by the insurance company or municipal authorities.

The possession and/or use of firearms or explosive or incendiary devices of any kind within the confines and premises of the chapter house are expressly forbidden.

Education

Each chapter shall annually instruct its students in these risk management standards. Additionally, all students and alumni organizations shall annually receive a copy of the Psi Upsilon Risk Management Standards.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. How does the Psi Upsilon Mission Statement fit into the everyday realities of undergraduate life?
What is your “personal mission statement?”
2. What does the Preamble mean, and what does it imply are the responsibilities of members of Psi Upsilon?
3. How does one promote the “highest moral, intellectual, and social excellence and educational standards?”
4. What do you hope to gain from membership in Psi Upsilon? What will you contribute?
5. What is your vision of the ideal fraternity? How will you make that a reality in Psi Upsilon?
6. Fraternity members often seem to be held to higher standards of conduct than non-affiliated students. Is this fair? Does Psi Upsilon demand more from its members? Should it?
7. Why is fraternity membership a lifetime commitment?
8. If a member of the Fraternity breaks a rule or does not meet expectations, what should be done?
What should you do as a Brother and a friend?

FRATERNITY ORGANIZATION

PSI UPSILON GOVERNMENT

The defining document of Psi Upsilon is its Constitution. In it are defined the powers and responsibilities of the various bodies of the Fraternity. Psi Upsilon is governed by its members, who have the authority to set policy and determine the course of the organization.

The chapter

According to the Psi Upsilon Constitution, an active chapter is made up of two bodies. One body, the undergraduate chapter, is composed of undergraduates and those attending graduate school. The other body, the alumni, consists of those members who have left school.

The undergraduate chapter is the basic unit of organization in the Fraternity. Each chapter in Psi Upsilon elects officers who are responsible for guiding the programs and activities of the chapter so they will best reflect the ideals of the Fraternity.

The usual slate of chapter officers includes a president, one or more vice presidents (internal and external), a corresponding and a recording secretary, treasurer, house manager (if necessary), steward (if necessary), ritual chairman, recruitment chairman, social chairman, scholarship chairman, a risk manager, and others as required by the chapter.

Alumni provide the guidance necessary to perpetuate the chapter, improve it with each passing year, and

IN THIS SECTION:

- Psi Upsilon government
- The International Office
- Chapter Leadership Program
- Psi Upsilon Foundation

preserve it for the future. Additionally, sound financial procedures and adequate planning for future chapter needs are dependent on the chapter alumni association. The association provides continuity of operations and establishes sound fiscal policies. This includes providing adequate cash reserves for future housing needs. The alumni also provide a source of mature guidance and expert advice for the undergraduates.

Generally, each alumnus of a chapter is a member of the alumni association by virtue of membership in the chapter. Most alumni associations invite Psi U alumni from any chapter residing in the area to take part in the association's activities. Each alumni association elects a board of directors who serve as the alumni corporation. An annual corporation meeting is held at the chapter house for the purpose of making reports and giving all interested alumni an opportunity to discuss the operation of the corporation.

Convention

The Convention of Psi Upsilon is the primary source of legislation for the Fraternity. Each chapter is represented by two undergraduate delegates and one alumni delegate. The Executive Council designates three of its members as official delegates. As each delegate receives one vote, undergraduate members have an approximate two-thirds majority during any general Convention meeting. At each Convention the president of the Convention appoints standing committees, made up of both undergraduates and alumni. **Committee topics encompass singly or in combination at least the following:**

- Academic relevance, including academic standing and encouragement
- Alumni relations, including chapter hospitality and alumni involvement; awards, including





the recipients of existing awards and the establishment of additional awards

- Budget, including a review of the past year and a projection of the next fiscal year; communications, including *The Diamond* of Psi Upsilon, newsletters, and other general mailings
- Development, including annual, deferred, and capital giving; expansion of the Fraternity, including re-activation of chapters, establishment of colonies, and the status of Owl Clubs and provisional chapters
- Goals and purposes, including immediate and long-range planning; nominations to the Executive Council
- Special resolutions, primarily of greeting and appreciation
- Traditions, including the preservation and fostering of rituals, customs, singing, and values.

Executive Council

The Executive Council is the primary administrative arm of the Fraternity. It has the legislative power to conduct the affairs of the Fraternity between Conventions. The

Executive Council is made up of from nine to eleven alumni term members who are elected by the Convention.

In addition to the elected term members, two undergraduates selected by the Convention and the chair of the Alumni Advisory Board serve on the Executive Council. Also on the Council are life members (former presidents of the Executive Council) and honorary life members (Executive Council members who have served for ten or more years).

The Executive Council elects its officers at its annual meeting: a president, one or more vice presidents, a secretary, and a treasurer. The Executive Council meets at least four times annually.

President of the Executive Council

AWARDS: The Award of Distinction, the Garnet and Gold Award for Academic Excellence, the Owl Award for Exceptional Academic Performance, the Clasped Hand Award for Outstanding Philanthropy and Service and the Diamond Award for Exceptional Chapters are given annually by the Convention.



The president of the Executive Council is the chief elected officer of the Fraternity. He represents Psi Upsilon at the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC). The president is elected to a two-year term, with the maximum number of terms being three. **The Bylaws of the Executive Council describe his duties as follows:**

“The President shall preside at all meetings of the Council, and he shall have general and active management of the business and affairs of the Council. It shall be the duty of the President to see that the directives of the Council are carried out. He shall direct the attention of the Council to all important communications and to all matters affecting the interest of the Fraternity or any of its chapters. Whenever requested by the Convention of the Fraternity or by the Council, he shall render a report on the general state of the Fraternity or on any chapter thereof.”

The International Office



THOMAS T. ALLAN IV
THETA THETA '89
(University of Washington)
23rd President of the
Executive Council



MARK A. WILLIAMS CAE, Phi '76 (University of Michigan), President & CEO of The Psi Upsilon Foundation

In order to provide necessary services, continuity, and information exchange for chapters, alumni groups, and individual members, Psi Upsilon maintains an International Office. The International Office staff carries out the day-to-day operations of the Fraternity. Such operations include publishing communications, visiting the chapters, collecting assessments, and helping chapters with publications and other tasks. **Responsibilities of the Fraternity staff:**

Executive Director

The chief executive officer of the Fraternity, the executive director is in charge of the daily operation of the Fraternity. An ex officio member of the Executive Council, the



CONVENTION LOCATIONS THROUGH THE YEARS

| | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| 1841 Delta | 1859 Lambda | 1877 Xi | 1895 Psi |
| 1842 (none) | 1860 Zeta | 1878 Upsilon | 1896 Phi |
| 1843 Theta | 1861 Beta | 1879 Beta | 1897 Xi |
| 1844 Gamma | 1862 Kappa | 1880 Phi | 1898 Mu |
| 1845 Beta | 1863 Albany, N.Y. | 1881 Omega | 1899 Chi |
| 1846 Zeta | 1864 Psi | 1882 Pi | 1900 Pi |
| 1847 Sigma | 1865 Xi | 1883 Theta | 1901 Tau |
| 1848 Xi | 1866 Upsilon | 1884 Chi | 1902 Beta |
| 1849 Lambda | 1867 Iota | 1885 Beta Beta | 1903 Theta |
| 1850 Kappa | 1868 Phi | 1886 Eta | 1904 Rho |
| 1851 Psi | 1869 Theta | 1887 Delta | 1905 Eta |
| 1852 Theta | 1870 Beta | 1888 Iota | 1906 Beta Beta |
| 1853 Alpha | 1871 Sigma | 1889 Upsilon | 1907 Delta |
| 1854 Delta | 1872 Gamma | 1890 Sigma | 1908 Upsilon |
| 1855 Beta | 1873 Zeta | 1891 Gamma | 1909 Omega |
| 1856 Sigma | 1874 Lambda | 1892 Lambda | 1910 Iota |
| 1857 Gamma | 1875 Kappa | 1893 Zeta | 1911 Kappa |
| 1858 New York City | 1876 Pi | 1894 Kappa | 1912 Lambda |



PSI U HEADQUARTERS: The International Office was dedicated on July 27, 1996. The headquarters facility is the home of both the Fraternity and Foundation.

executive director is responsible for establishing and maintaining the yearly budget, hiring the staff, monitoring and updating Psi Upsilon's strategic plan, supervising the Chapter Leadership Program, developing programs for the undergraduate chapters, fostering alumni relations, organizing the Convention and Leadership Institute, and administering the risk management and insurance programs. In addition, the executive director is a member of the Fraternity Executives Association (FEA) and attends

various Psi Upsilon Founders' Day celebrations.

Director of Chapter Services

The director of chapter services' position was created in 1987 to provide additional services to our undergraduate chapters. The director of chapter services analyzes the needs of chapter officers and develops new programming and services for undergraduate chapters.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1913 Gamma | 1931 Omicron | 1949 Zeta | 1967 Epsilon Nu | 1985 Omicron | 2001 Theta Theta/ Beta Kappa |
| 1914 Sigma | 1932 Delta | 1950 Pi | 1968 Kappa | 1986 Theta Theta | 2002 Marco Island, Fla. |
| 1915 Epsilon | 1933 Theta | 1951 Mu | 1969 Epsilon Omega | 1987 Delta | 2003 San Diego, Calif. |
| 1916 Zeta | 1934 New York City | 1952 Epsilon | 1970 Albany, N.Y. | 1988 Washington, D.C. | 2004 Phi Beta |
| 1917 (none) | 1935 Beta Beta | 1953 Xi | 1971 (none) | 1989 Chicago | 2005 Omega/Omicron |
| 1918 New York City | 1936 Upsilon | 1954 Chi | 1972 Phi | 1990 Gamma Tau | 2006 Tau |
| 1919 Mu | 1937 Nu | 1955 Rho | 1973 Gamma | 1991 Sigma | 2007 Boston |
| 1920 Tau | 1938 Iota | 1956 Phi | 1974 Iota | 1992 Nu | 2008 Indianapolis |
| 1921 Xi | 1939 Kappa | 1957 Psi | 1975 Pi | 1993 Tarpon Sprgs., Fla. | 2009 Zeta Zeta |
| 1922 Theta | 1940 Sigma | 1958 Upsilon | 1976 Omicron | 1994 Phi Beta | 2010 Omicron |
| 1923 Rho | 1941 Gamma | 1959 Omega | 1977 Delta | 1995 Los Angeles | 2011 Phi Delta |
| 1924 Chi | 1942 Delta Delta | 1960 Eta | 1978 Xi | 1996 Indianapolis | 2012 Xi/Beta Beta |
| 1925 Pi | 1943 Rye, NY | 1961 Epsilon Phi | 1979 Mu | 1997 Tau | 2013 Chi Delta |
| 1926 Phi | 1944 Absecon, N.J. | 1962 Delta | 1980 Beta Beta | 1998 Indianapolis | 2014 Eta |
| 1927 Psi | 1945 Garden City, N.Y. | 1963 Omicron | 1981 Zeta Zeta | 1999 Upsilon | |
| 1928 Omega | 1946 Chicago | 1964 Beta Beta | 1982 Lambda | 2000 Pi | |
| 1929 Eta | 1947 Theta Theta | 1965 Theta | 1983 Theta | | |
| 1930 Beta | 1948 Tau | 1966 Tau | 1984 Eta | | |



INTERNATIONAL OFFICE:

The Fraternity headquarters hosts educational programs such as the Archons' Academy. Chapters have also used the headquarters to conduct retreats.

The director of chapter services is also responsible for existing services, including providing chapter officer handbooks; ordering membership certificates, badges and pledge buttons; and exploring expansion opportunities.

Chapter Leadership Consultant

Chapter leadership consultant visits undergraduate chapters to provide direct contact and a vital link between the chapter and the Fraternity as a whole.

The general purpose of the chapter visits at all times is "To inquire, to analyze, to instruct, and to inspire." The consultant meets with the various chapter officers, university officials and local alumni, acting as a resource and consultant on fraternity operations and affairs. He is the representative of the International Fraternity in most matters relating to the undergraduate chapters. During his visits with the undergraduates, the consultant helps the chapters identify major problems and works to solve them. He tries to guide the chapter and its members to strive for and realize the objectives of the Fraternity.

When not visiting chapters, each consultant has individual responsibilities within at the International Office. These include developing Fraternity resource materials, and consulting with the alumni and undergraduates who contact the office seeking assistance.

Director of Communications

The Director of Communications is responsible for conveying the Fraternity's history and its members' stories through all forms of media. Responsibilities include the layout, design, and publication of *The Diamond* as well as *The Review* and Psi Upsilon's e-newsletter, *Psi Upsilon Today*. This staff member is responsible the development of the Fraternity web site and creating a presence for Psi Upsilon across multiple social media sites.

Operating costs

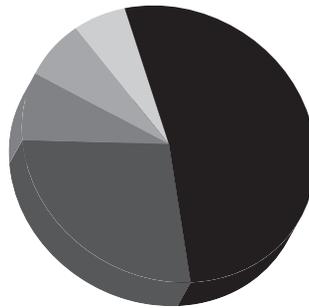
The assessments and fees collected from the undergraduates combined with the Annual Funds contributions from alumni are the resources which allow the Fraternity staff to provide the services outlined in this document. The pie charts on the next page are graphical representations of the allocation of those resources towards the various aspects of the fraternity's administration.

CHAPTER LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Psi Upsilon's potential increases annually as a result of the Chapter Leadership Program. The program is composed of the Archons' Academy, the Leadership Institute (held in conjunction with our annual Convention), written, video and online resources, and on-campus visits by the Fraternity's professional staff. Members learn varied ways to capitalize on their leadership skills and capabilities

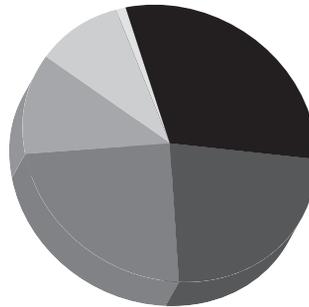
FRATERNITY

REVENUE SOURCES



- 52% Undergraduate Assessments
- 26% Risk Management Assessments
- 8% Alumni
- 7% Convention Registrations
- 6% Foundation Grants and shared expenses

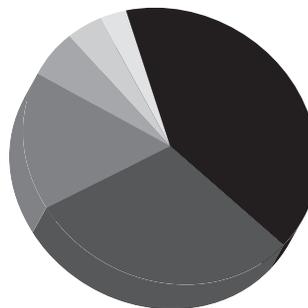
EXPENSES



- 30% Salaries
- 24% Liability Insurance
- 23% Member Services
- 12% Convention
- 10% Operating
- 1% Fundraising

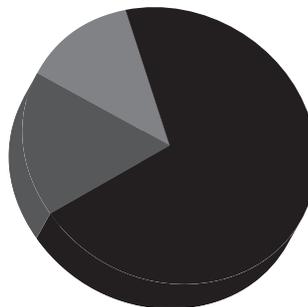
FOUNDATION

REVENUE SOURCES



- 41% Leadership Initiative Campaign
- 30% Annual Fund
- 16% Bequests
- 6% Investments
- 4% Rental Income
- 3% Scholarship Funds

EXPENSES



- 70% Educational Programs
- 17% Fund Raising
- 13% Operating

drawing from a multitude of resources though each facet of the Chapter Leadership Program.

Chapter visits

Without a doubt, this is a vital link between the undergraduate chapter and the International Fraternity. The chapter leadership consultant has been trained in the finer points of chapter operations. Every chapter of Psi Upsilon receives a visit at least once a year, ideally once per semester. In addition, the consultant reports on the state of the International Fraternity and individual chapters, enhancing communications among chapters and helping to foster intrafraternal brotherhood. He will also report the state of the chapter to the members of the Executive Council to keep them informed of the status and progress of the chapters.

Archons' Academy

The Archons' Academy was established to help our chief elected undergraduate officers develop the skills necessary to lead a viable chapter. The weekend of seminars includes topics such as: goal setting, problem solving and conflict resolution, team building and motivation, and how to lead an effective chapter meeting.

Leadership Institute

The Psi Upsilon Leadership Institute is held annually in conjunction with the Fraternity's Convention, and has become an integral part of the Fraternity's effort toward developing leadership and excellence. The Leadership Institute provides undergraduates and alumni with an opportunity to exchange ideas and solutions on issues affecting their chapters, alumni groups, the Greek world, and themselves. Utilizing experts from the fraternal and academic world, as well as from the ranks of the alumni volunteers, Psi Upsilon provides a forum for exchange facilitated by a knowledgeable faculty. Topics range from values and ethics and confrontation to motivation and recruitment during the course of these intensive leadership workshops. The Leadership Institute is partially

funded by a grant from the Psi Upsilon Foundation.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation

Established in 1958, the Psi Upsilon Foundation is a not-for-profit, public foundation whose purpose is to promote the educational aspects of Psi Upsilon. The affairs of the Foundation are managed by a board of directors. The Foundation includes among its stated purposes, in the Articles of Incorporation, that it will "provide by gifts, grants, scholarships, loans or otherwise, to needy and deserving students, undergraduate and graduate, duly enrolled in any college, university, or other institution of higher learning in the United States of America or the Dominion of Canada, but, without legal limitation, with preference to such students who are members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity."

Responsibilities of the Foundation staff:

President & CEO

The president and chief executive officer of The Psi Upsilon Foundation is responsible for directing all fund raising efforts for Psi Upsilon, which includes annual giving, major gifts and planned giving. He also edits *The Diamond* and other publications, and fosters alumni relations.

Director of Development & Alumni Services

The director of development has extensive responsibility for fund raising for the Psi Upsilon Foundation; and the



production of Psi Upsilon's many publications, including The Diamond, The Legacy and The Review. The director provides quality services and support for the Psi Upsilon Foundation and the Fraternity's alumni and their regional and chapter associations. The director also plans and implements alumni activities and assists with volunteer recruitment.

Beginning with a modest scholarship in 1959, the Foundation has since provided more than \$800,000 to help needy and deserving students meet their educational goals. A scholarship committee selected by the Foundation's board of directors selects the recipients of the annual awards. Applications are judged on demonstrated achievement in the pursuit of moral, intellectual and social excellence and both need based and merit based awards are available.

The Foundation also recognizes the chapters' Outstanding Juniors. Chapters nominate their own Outstanding Juniors, with the criteria being that the brother epitomizes the principles and ideals of the Fraternity. Each Outstanding Junior receives an alumni key and certificate courtesy of the Foundation.

Undergraduate 1833 Club

Gifts of \$18.33 or more from an undergraduate brother will earn recognition in the 1833 Club and will support recruitment; expansion of new and existing chapters; member education including Psi U history ritual, and songs; web site development; and the production and distribution of The Diamond. Each year brothers donate to the Annual Fund and special recognition is given to loyal donors who give every year. The 1833 Club encourages undergraduates to build their record of consecutive years of giving earlier and faster. Members of the 1833 Club receive a lapel pin to wear proudly, are invited to a special event at that year's Convention and their names are listed in Psi U publications earning respect and appreciation of all brothers.



DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. As a member of an international brotherhood, what are your obligations to the organization as a whole?
2. How can you contribute and what can you gain after graduation?
3. What is the purpose of the Convention? What challenges does your chapter face? What should be the direction of the Fraternity in the future?
4. What are your expectations of the Executive Council? And of the Fraternity staff?
5. Who pays for services to chapters? What are these services?
6. How can you take an active role in the affairs of the International Fraternity?

HISTORY & HERITAGE

THE FOUNDING OF PSI Upsilon

In Psi Upsilon, we have always stressed the importance of learning about our fraternity's past. Most brothers are very proud of our long and distinguished history, and they have a right to be. But studying our fraternity's history is more than just an academic exercise. Don't just think about Psi U being founded in 1833; think about why Psi U was founded at all. Perhaps the solutions discovered to various challenges felt throughout our fraternity's history may help us surmount challenges today and in the future.

How it all began

Given the conditions afflicting American college students in the 18th and 19th centuries, it is no wonder that the idea of the college fraternity took hold and spread across the continent. Today's campuses would be foreign to Goodale, Hadley, Martindale, and company. With their student unions, high rise dormitories, and recreational facilities; with courses covering nearly every topic of human curiosity and faculties committed to promoting intellectual discourse and exchange; schools today serve different purposes through different means than their predecessors. Populated primarily by white males, small in size, usually church affiliated and private, schools like

IN THIS SECTION:

- The founding of Psi Upsilon
- The chapters
- Offices of the Executive Council
- Archives

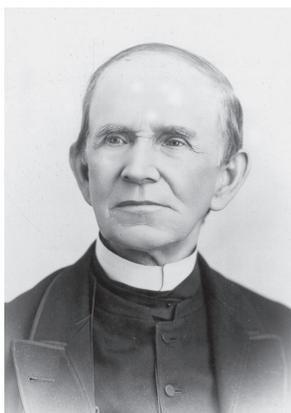
Union and Hamilton provided little or nothing in the way of diversions for students. The rigorous academic program focused on the study of Latin and Greek and the work of classical philosophers. Despite the intellectual and political revolutions taking place in North America and Europe at the time, little attention was paid to current events or contemporary issues.

Extracurricular activities were primarily intellectual exercises in the form of literary debates, readings, and oratorical contests. These events were organized by large literary societies which competed for pre-eminence on campus. Although they did provide a certain amount of relief from the monotony of memorizing verb conjugations, these societies did not allow for close friendships to develop among all their members.



ROBERT BARNARD '37

A.M. '40
Lawyer



SAMUEL GOODALE '36

Phi Beta Kappa, A.M. '39, B.D. '41
Episcopal Clergyman



STERLING GOODALE HADLEY '36

Phi Beta Kappa, A.M. '39
Lawyer, judge, member
New York State legislature

In addition, extensive politicking surrounding officer elections divided the groups. The societies were encouraged, and heavily influenced, by the colleges' faculties.

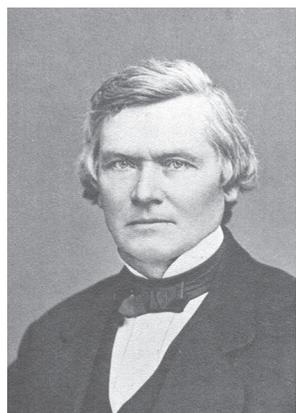
Out of this somewhat stifling atmosphere, a new type of society emerged. Smaller than the literary societies, secretive in nature to avoid reprisals from faculty and other students, and selective based on friendship and shared values, general fraternities filled an unmet need for college students. In the confines of the chapter meeting room, students were able to exercise their intellectual freedom, discuss events of the day, and share concerns in an open and supportive environment. The first example of this type of society originated at the College of William and Mary where, on December 5, 1776, five students met in a tavern in Williamsburg, Virginia, and founded Phi Beta Kappa.

This earliest Greek-letter society traces its origins back to the Flat Hat Club, or F. H. C., which has existed at William and Mary since 1750. From the beginning, Phi Beta Kappa had many of the traits of most fraternities as they are known today. Friendship, comradeship, and high ideals were the common bond which united these college men. In addition they had a ritual, secret vows of fidelity, a secret handshake or "grip," a motto, and a badge. Not long after its founding, the society grew to include chapters at Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. The Revolutionary War

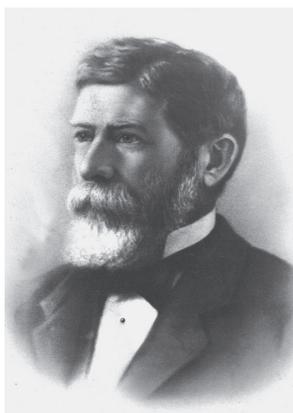
caused the demise of the parent chapter in 1780 and stifled the growth of Phi Beta Kappa for several years.



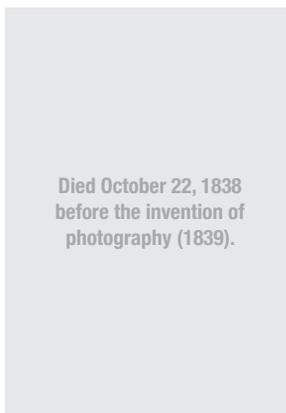
FOUNDERS' PLAQUE:
Bronze copies were sent to all chapters in 1908.



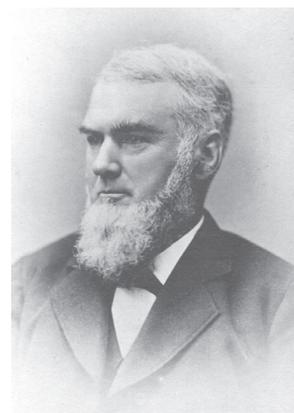
CHARLES WASHINGTON HARVEY '37
Graduated from University of Buffalo, several honorary degrees, physician, surgeon



EDWARD MARTINDALE '36
Phi Beta Kappa, lawyer, Union Army colonel



MERWIN HENRY STEWART '37
Phi Beta Kappa, died shortly after graduation from Union



GEORGE WASHINGTON TUTTLE '36
Lawyer, merchant



**WILLARD FISKE,
Psi 1851
(Hamilton College)**

Authored *The Story of Psi Upsilon*

As Populism took hold in the first half of the 19th century, dissent against secret societies, particularly the Freemasons, grew. Willard Fiske, Psi '51 (Hamilton College), in *The Story of The Psi Upsilon*, describes the effect of politics on the growth of college fraternities in this way:

“The politics of the time turned upon the question of secret societies; and the opponents of free masonry organized anti-secret societies over all the land. In the midst of so much public discussion it naturally occurred to college students that they, too, ought to have their “secret” associations, and they accordingly proceeded to establish them; and these were ultimately followed by ‘antiseoret’ societies as well.”

In 1831, this public opposition, coupled with the orthodoxy of the faculty, caused the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to disclose its secrets. Soon other chapters eliminated secrecy from their purposes and Phi Beta Kappa became known as an honor society for outstanding academic achievement, a distinction that it has retained to this day.

Fraternities found fertile ground for growth and development on several campuses. Institutions which were somewhat more supportive of student needs and initiative were Jefferson College (now Washington and Jefferson), Hamilton College and Miami University, each of which was the birthplace of several fraternities. At what was to become known as the “mother of college fraternities,” the Kappa Alpha Society was established at Union College in Schenectady, New York, in 1825. Kappa Alpha is the oldest of the Greek-letter college fraternities with a record of continuous existence. Although at first Kappa Alpha met with resistance

from the faculty and administration, it gained increasing popularity and acceptance among the students. Two other fraternities, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi (often called St. Elmo’s), were founded at Union in 1827. These three fraternities are known as the “Union Triad.” Other fraternities founded at Union were our own, Psi Upsilon, in 1833; Chi Psi, in 1841; and Theta Delta Chi, in 1847. Much of the early success of these fraternities can be attributed to Union’s President, Doctor Eliphalet Nott, who wrote about the student societies: “It is impossible longer to restrain them and I have decided to lead them and train them to useful ends.”

The first fraternity to “expand,” or add another chapter, was Sigma Phi when it founded a chapter at Hamilton College in 1831. In what would become a pattern in the history of the fraternity movement, another fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, was founded in direct response at Hamilton in 1832. Kappa Alpha entered Williams College in 1833 and Sigma Phi followed in 1834. Delta Upsilon, an anti-secret society, was founded at Williams in 1834 in opposition to these secret societies.

When the founder of Alpha Delta Phi moved west to Ohio he took the ritual and organization of his fraternity with him, establishing a chapter at Miami University in 1833. Six years later, in 1839, Beta Theta Pi was founded on the Miami campus, and Phi Delta Theta was founded there in 1848. Following the westward movement of Alpha Delta Phi and finding favorable conditions at Miami, Delta Kappa Epsilon, which had been founded at Yale in 1844, established a chapter at Miami in 1852. Six disgruntled



CHI: Members of the Cornell chapter, 1879.



**1886 Convention:
Held with the Eta
chapter (Lehigh
University).**

Dekes, disagreeing with their chapter's selection for a campus oratorical contest, left in June of 1855 to form a fraternity known as Sigma Chi. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi are known as the "Miami Triad." Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon have become known as the "Historical Triad" because of their role in the early development of fraternities.

During the 1840s and 50s, additional fraternities were founded on many campuses. Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale in 1845, Delta Psi (often known as St. Anthony Hall or St. A's) at Columbia in 1847. Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1850, the third fraternity on that campus. Chi Phi was born in 1854 at what is now Princeton University, the ninth fraternity on that campus. Two fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta in 1848, and Phi Kappa Psi in 1852, were founded at Jefferson College in Pennsylvania.

W. W. W., or Rainbow, the first southern fraternity, started at the University of Mississippi in 1849. Rainbow grew to thirteen Chapters, but only two were active when the fraternity merged with Delta Tau Delta in 1886.

Two other fraternities founded in the south before the Civil War were Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of

Alabama in 1856 and Delta Tau Delta at Bethany College in West Virginia in 1859.

Twenty-six fraternities had been established by 1861 when the Civil War interrupted fraternity growth and expansion. It was not unusual for whole chapters from southern colleges to enlist as a body to defend the cause of the Confederacy.

The rift created by the Civil War, and the uncertain future of the South, left many fraternities wary of re-establishing their southern chapters. To fill this void, after the war several "southern" fraternities were founded. At Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 and Sigma Nu in 1869. Kappa Alpha Order, not to be confused with Kappa Alpha Society, was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868, and Kappa Sigma was founded there in 1869.

It was not until the latter part of the nineteenth century that women's organizations developed. In 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta became the first women's society to use Greek letters. Alpha Delta Pi, founded as the Adelphean Society in 1867, is the oldest women's fraternity.



1916 Convention: Held with the Zeta chapter (Dartmouth College).

Pi Beta Phi, founded in 1867 as I. C. Sorosis, was the first national sorority.

With the turn of the century the fraternity movement continued to grow, both through expansion of existing fraternities and the founding of several new fraternities. Three of these grew very rapidly: Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded at Illinois Wesleyan in 1899; Sigma Phi Epsilon, founded at the University of Richmond in 1901; and Lambda Chi Alpha at Boston University in 1909.

In 1906, a group of men at Indiana University established a fraternity that would eventually lead to a movement of 900,000 members. Called Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., the first traditionally African-American fraternity was founded in response to the discriminatory nature of college fraternity membership selection. Although all fraternities removed discriminatory membership requirements from their constitutions during the 1960s, nine traditionally African-American Greek letter fraternities and sororities continue to thrive under the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

In 1909, the National Interfraternity Conference was formed as an umbrella organization committed to promoting the interests of men's fraternities. Among its stated purposes are "promotion of cooperative action in dealing with fraternity matters of mutual concern, research in areas of fraternity operations and procedures, and the dissemination of such data to the member fraternities." Psi Upsilon has been a member of the NIC, now called the North-American Interfraternity Conference, since 1962.

No new major fraternities have been founded in the years since World War II, but the college fraternity has continued to grow. In recent years, several fraternities have been

founded to serve the needs of certain minority and special interest populations. Nearly 800+ colleges and universities in the United States and Canada now have 5,500 national and international fraternity chapters comprising 350,000 members on their campuses.

The Founding of Psi Upsilon

Schenectady, New York was a tranquil place in the early 1800s. It was originally founded as a settlement at one of the last navigable points on the Mohawk River. The town grew after the Revolution, and finally grew large enough to support a college. The college founded was called Union and was intended to be someplace special. Unlike the colleges founded along the coast, such as Harvard or William and Mary, Union was founded as a non-sectarian institution. Union taught its students classical literature, Greek and Latin, but almost uniquely at the time, Union also offered history, science, modern language and mathematics. It was in this extraordinarily liberal environment that Psi Upsilon was founded. The early days of Union are well described by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, the twelfth president of Union College:

"Most of the time from 1825 to 1850 Union College was the largest in the United States. Several different years Yale got ahead of it, but Harvard and Princeton were behind and Columbia was much behind. There is no question but that in 1833 Union was the leader. This was not due so much to its location or its fine buildings as to its faculty and particularly its President, Dr. Eliphalet Nott."

Union College's student body of 232 made it the largest college in the country, and the men lived in boarding houses

near the school. It was difficult for them to socialize outside of class, and there were few organized extracurricular activities. Six fraternities were founded at Union, more than any other school.

In the early 1800s, as at other schools, literary societies played an important role in the life of Union College. These groups were encouraged by the faculty; they presented debates and orations, produced plays and maintained libraries. They also provided forums for discussion and social interaction which could not be found in the classroom. There was much rivalry for membership, literary supremacy, and political dominance on campus. The oldest of these, the Adelpic Society, was founded in 1792 and lasted into the nineteenth century. The Philomathean Society, which began in 1798, still exists.

The Delphian Society was started in 1819 and was known as more secretive and close knit than other societies. In 1833, five sophomore and two freshman members had become close friends. Their names were Samuel Goodale, Sterling Goodale Hadley, Edward Martindale, George Washington Tuttle, Charles Washington Harvey, Merwin Henry Stewart, and Robert Barnard. By the fall of 1833, the group of seven men had begun to meet regularly to read poetry and to exchange essays they had each written. It became a tradition to meet one night each week for these literary exercises.

One night, after a particularly enjoyable session, Samuel Goodale said to Sterling Goodale Hadley, “Goodnight thine cordially.” In response, Hadley said, “Goodnight thine always.” This ritualistic farewell was repeated at each session thereafter.

By November, the seven men realized that they had something special: a group of students, with common interests and aspirations, sharing special times. They wanted somehow to capture these moments and make them permanent, not just as a club for themselves, but as a special association that would welcome new members, and that would continue long after they graduated from Union. Following the examples of the organizations founded at Union and Hamilton, they decided to found Psi Upsilon.

But they did not found our fraternity immediately, for they were not sure exactly what form they wanted it to take. On November 24, 1833, these seven men pledged to one another to found a new society as soon as school commenced the next term. In the interim, they would consider the manner in which the society would be organized. The thought that went into the founding of Psi Upsilon has served us well. Their Constitution was drafted before they held their first meeting. The new society became very well known at Union, and it was admired for the quality of its membership.

1937 Convention: Held with the Nu chapter (University of Toronto).





Psi Upsilon Fraternity Convention
and Gamma Chapter Centennial

Amherst College
September 20, 1942

1942 Convention: Held with the Gamma chapter during its centennial (Amherst College).

The Hon. William Taylor, Theta '38 (Union College), in *The History of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity*, describes the founding of Psi Upsilon in these words:

“Several students of Union College, members of the Sophomore class of 1833 and belonging to the Delphian Institute...being desirous of a more close and friendly union than afforded by that association, determined to unite themselves into a club or secret society. The first record of their meeting is in the following words:

“We, the undersigned, having determined to form a secret society, and having some conversation on the subject, do now and hereby pledge our sacred honor that we will keep all that has been done and said a most profound secret and that, if we please, at or before the beginning of the next term, we will meet and form a society.

“Signed: M. H. Stewart, R. Barnard, Sterling G. Hadley, Geo. W. Tuttle, Edw. Martindale, C. W. Harvey, Sam'l Goodale.””

Consequently, on the evening of November 24th, 1833, in a quaint Dutch settlement on the banks of the Mohawk River, Psi Upsilon came into being.

The early days of Psi Upsilon were by no means smooth. The formation of the Fraternity was at first kept secret, the

members took time to strengthen it by adding new members, and forestalling opposition until their organization was strong enough to resist such opposition. The success of Psi Upsilon can be attributed to these early actions of the founders.

The minute book of the Theta reveals that the first Constitution of the Fraternity was adopted on January 10, 1834. This important document was signed by the seven original founders and thirteen other members of the Fraternity and is now in the Fraternity archives. Although it is unlikely that any of them would have anticipated the international stature of Psi Upsilon today, the care and concern with which the Founders designed the organization and recruited its first members set us on our path to success. One unique action our Founders took was framing a Constitution which lacked discriminatory language, and which was flexible enough to be suited to



WILLIAM TAYLOR,
Theta 1838
(Union College)

Authored *The History of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity*

conditions on diverse campuses. The undated manuscript was missing for a number of years before its discovery in a shop dealing in rare documents in 1936.

Soon it was decided to bring a few others into the fold. They did this by inviting a few friends to pledge themselves to the same values that the Founders had sworn themselves to in 1833. Thus the first members were initiated into Psi Upsilon, and it evolved into an organization that would continue indefinitely. The life and vitality of the organization changed from simply being a product of the Founders to something with a life and existence of its own.

Rival organizations did what they could to hinder Psi Upsilon's growth and progress. They made agreements among themselves to exclude all of its members from Phi Beta Kappa. This seemed unjust to college president, Dr. Eliphalet Nott, so he informed the members of Phi Beta Kappa that if the agreement was not dissolved, the faculty would nominate the members of Psi Upsilon. This threat was actually carried out, and Psi Upsilon secured fair representation in Phi Beta Kappa.

The founding of Psi Upsilon created such a sensation that two fraternities, Chi Psi and Theta Delta Chi, were founded at Union over the next few years. Alpha Delta Phi came up with the idea of creating branches of their society at different colleges. When a member of Psi Upsilon at Union transferred to New York University in 1837, the time was right for Psi Upsilon to expand, and so grew our first branch.

Over the next few years, Psi Upsilon saw a period of unprecedented expansion, never seen by any fraternity before that point. Ten chapters were founded in the first ten years, and eight more chapters were founded in the twenty years after that.

Our fraternity was successful and popular for a variety of reasons, but mostly because of the quality of the members and the structure of the organization. The chapters correctly focused on fostering strong and close friendships. Not burdened by houses or other financial obligations, the members were able to concentrate on brotherhood and true fraternalism. Another reason Psi Upsilon was so popular was its internal structure, which encouraged involvement on the part of every member. The original constitution created a role for each brother, placing responsibility for the success of the chapter on the shoulders of all. Everyone had a job to do and, as a

result, everyone stayed involved. Instead of a probationary period, such as that dictated by many of today's pledge programs, the new members received on-the-job training. After all, brothers were friends with the new members before they were initiated and were eager to make them members of the Fraternity.

All of the founders, with the exception of Stewart, lived to see the maturation of Psi Upsilon. Barnard lived until 1855, when there were eleven chapters and 1,660 members. Harvey, who died in 1866, saw growth to nineteen chapters and 6,600 members. The last surviving founder, Martindale, lived to 1904 when there were twenty-three chapters and more than 11,000 members.

At the time, Psi Upsilon was a leader in the world of fraternities. Psi Upsilon has had, during its 180-plus years, a distinguished history. We have set the pace for the fraternity movement, being the first to:

- Hold a fraternity Convention (1841)
- Print a membership catalogue (1842)
- Record a fraternity history (1843)
- Print a fraternity songbook (1849)
- Issue a fraternity magazine (1850)

The years between the Civil War and World War II were particularly glorious for Psi Upsilon. Herbert W. Bridgman,



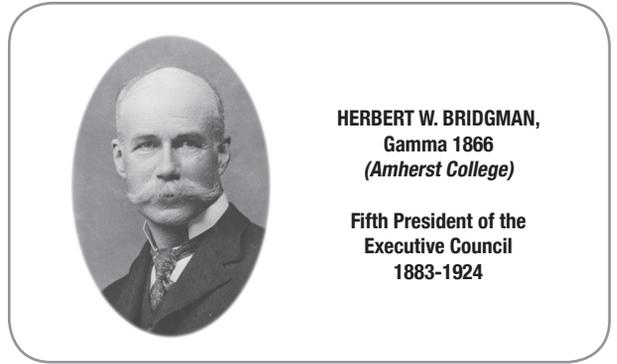
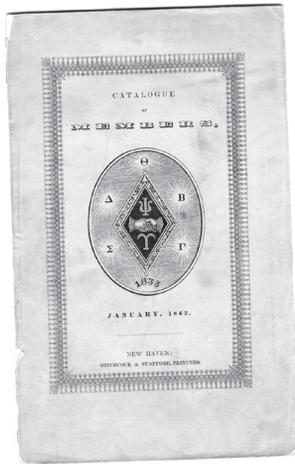
CENTENNIAL FLAG POLE: Presented November 24, 1933, to Union College in memory of the Fraternity's Founders.

Gamma 1866 (Amherst College), was first elected to the Executive Council in 1877, and then served as its president for forty years, until 1924. Herbert Bridgman is probably more responsible than any other single individual for the character of Psi Upsilon during this period.

After the American Civil War, the United States and Canada began to receive the first stream of new immigrants from Europe and elsewhere. As the country's population grew, the small rural colleges in which Psi Upsilon had found its place became less rural. Some of the towns became cities. Some of the colleges became universities.

With the changing and growing student populations, it became difficult to rely on legacies, alumni

PSI U FIRST: Still published today, the membership catalogue is now called the alumni directory.



HERBERT W. BRIDGMAN,
Gamma 1866
(Amherst College)

**Fifth President of the
Executive Council
1883-1924**

recommendations, and personal knowledge of candidates for establishment of new chapters and for recruitment into existing ones. Many of our chapters elected to remain small as a result. With an emphasis on societal connections, our roots as a fellowship growing out of a literary society were somewhat less important during this era than at our founding or today.

Also during this time, Psi Upsilon changed the way it admitted new chapters. In the early years, a brother, or a friend of a brother, would simply begin a group at a good college. During the Bridgman years, the new standard was to allow only strong established local fraternities into the fold. As a result, Psi Upsilon was enriched by the addition of outstanding chapters, some with local traditions and ceremonies so impressive that they were adopted by the fraternity as a whole.

Alumni from this period are legendary. They include two United States Presidents, Chester Arthur and William



1959 Convention: Held with the Omega chapter (University of Chicago).

of membership in Psi Upsilon. The potential new members were known as pledges, and the probationary time was called the pledging period.

The concept and practice of pledging therefore was not officially planned. The loose nature of the process led to difficulties in all fraternities, including Psi Upsilon, particularly after World War II when hazing became more common.

World War II was different from any war the United States or Canada had ever fought. The entire continent was mobilized for five very long years. All industry was redirected to the war effort. Food and fuel were rationed. Many colleges, if not most, shut down for the duration. Needless to say, there was little fraternity life during World War II. The mobilization brought new challenges to Psi Upsilon, especially to those chapters which had houses to maintain. A few chapters, such as the Omega, were able to rent their houses to the Army as barracks and offices. The rental income these chapters received allowed them to survive. Other chapters, such as the Lambda, could not afford the taxes and upkeep on an empty house and had to sell. Still other chapters, like the Eta, sold their houses or land to the college.

The effects of the war on Psi Upsilon continued long after the peace treaties were signed. First of all, Psi Upsilon had missed an entire generation. There were few alumni from the 1940s to take over the job of advising the undergraduates. Secondly, many of the undergraduates, particularly in the early 1950s, were much older than the traditional 18-year-old college student. They were often

veterans of World War II, and did not need and did not want advice from alumni. For the first time in our history, and in every fraternity's history, undergraduates were left to themselves, without the benefit of alumni advice and guidance. Most fraternities had a national headquarters and staff that could assist a chapter in trouble; however, the void was not completely filled.

The 1960s was a time of introspection and change for the United States and Canada. Because 18-to-21-year-olds were being drafted to fight in an increasingly unpopular war, fraternities seemed less relevant and important to many students of that era. Membership in all fraternities declined and many alumni chose not to remain involved. Since Psi Upsilon had no international office or professional staff at the time, chapters were often left without essential guidance and assistance. An alarming number of chapters in all fraternities, including Psi Upsilon, shut their doors.

From the time of our Founders, Psi Upsilon has been guided by brothers with remarkable leadership and foresight. Recognizing that times had changed, the Executive Council hired professional staff and established a central office to assist chapters. At first the office consolidated initiation records and address lists, published *The Diamond* and secured the fraternity's historical artifacts. Over time, the staff's size, function and expertise grew. Young alumni were hired to visit chapters as educational and leadership consultants, reviewing chapter operations and suggesting ways to improve. Leadership training was developed and expanded, regular programs began to be held to train officers and alumni, and an annual leadership institute was created to inspire all



INSTALLATION BANQUET: Theta Epsilon (University of Southern California), June 23, 1952.



1975 CONVENTION: Held with the Pi chapter during its centennial (*Syracuse University*).

brothers to greatness. Handbooks were published for each officer position and for general programs, such as alumni relations, chapter publications, membership recruitment, new member orientation and ritual. Alumni associations were given professional advice on fundraising and house renovations. From a low point in Psi Upsilon's history, our undergraduates and alumni rose up to reinvigorate and modernize our society, making it stronger than it ever was before. Within 12 years, five chapters were reactivated and four new chapters were chartered. Expansion brought new vitality as well as new ideas to Psi Upsilon, and the fraternity has continued this progressively conservative expansion ever since.

Despite top-quality undergraduates and strong alumni leadership, Psi Upsilon, like all fraternities, faces significant challenges today. Illegal drugs, underage drinking and other risk management concerns continue to be a distraction from the heart of our fraternal experience for some chapters. Colleges have often thrust the burden of supplying social life onto fraternities, and in response, fraternities have all too often taken it upon themselves to serve as campus taverns, in violation of both the laws of the land and the laws of common sense. In the Northeast, some of the small liberal arts colleges which host Psi Upsilon chapters, have become hostile environments for fraternities; some have forced coeducation upon their Greek organizations, while others banned them altogether. Elsewhere public

opinion has turned against fraternities and their members. The scourge of hazing, which was almost unknown until the 1950s, has not yet been completely eradicated. Psi Upsilon has faced challenges of this magnitude before and triumphed. The responsibility and legacy of each new member is to face these challenges head on, and to leave Psi Upsilon better and stronger than before. That has been our unbroken custom since seven young men with an inspired dream came together in 1833.

Membership, Expansion and Growth

In Psi Upsilon each chapter may determine its own qualifications for membership, as long as there is no illegal discrimination. In fact there has never been any discriminatory language of any kind in the Psi Upsilon Constitution. Psi Upsilon's Constitution simply states that to become a member one must be a student in good standing at the college or university where the chapter is located. As there has never been any gender restriction in Psi Upsilon, several chapters initiate women. Female members have the same rights and privileges as every initiated member and are called brothers.

All healthy organizations are in a continual process of growth, not only in size but in philosophy as well. Psi Upsilon's relatively conservative expansion policy has yielded the chapters that today comprise our chapter roll. Psi Upsilon continues to grow for several reasons.



Foremost is the fact that our members have benefited from their fraternity experiences and feel strongly enough about those experiences to want to share them with others. A second reason is that the resources of the fraternity, both financial and human, grow in proportion to the size of the fraternity membership. An increase in our resources is used to provide greater resources to our members.

This does not mean, however, that Psi Upsilon is involved in a headlong rush to become the biggest fraternity. Expansion is a carefully considered program designed to improve both the quality and quantity of our membership.

It is expected that the members of the new chapters will perpetuate the values and traditions established by the Fraternity for its members and the communities where they are found. Each colony or provisional chapter must meet stringent standards before it is eligible for a charter of Psi Upsilon.

In 1837 Psi Upsilon began its expansion with the founding of the Delta chapter at the City University of the City of New York (now New York University). The third chapter, the Beta, was instituted at Yale in 1839, followed by the Sigma in 1840 and the Gamma in

1841. Two more chapters, the Zeta and Lambda, were formed in 1842. In the next year, Psi Upsilon grew to ten chapters by expanding to Bowdoin, Hamilton, and Wesleyan. Within a decade of its founding, and well before many fraternities were even in existence, Psi Upsilon had become a widely recognized intercollegiate fraternity. Before the outbreak of the Civil War, Psi Upsilon boasted of having a dozen chapters.

The forty years leading up to the semi-centennial of 1883 saw the addition of the Alpha, Upsilon, Iota (first in the "West"), Phi, Omega, Pi, Chi, and Beta Beta chapters. Many of these chapters were established by transfer students and friends of Psi Us at other schools. From 1883 until 1949 the fraternity experienced a period of expansion to notable schools, including the establishment of chapters at Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Cal-Berkeley, Illinois, Williams, University of Washington, Toronto, McGill, British Columbia, and Northwestern. Because of a conservative expansion policy, many petitioners were denied charters during this period. Since 1949, Psi Upsilon has added 15 chapters to its roll, and is at present actively and aggressively pursuing expansion to the finest schools in the United States and Canada.

THE CHAPTERS

Following is a very brief historical sketch of each chapter, giving its Greek-letter name, order of founding, status, dates of inactivity (if any), founding date, host institution and location, and local organization from which the chapter emerged.



November 24, 1833
Union College
Schenectady, New York
Inactive from 1863-65



January 24, 1837
New York University
New York, New York
From the Embryo Branch of
the Psi Upsilon Society
Inactive from 1990-92



August 9, 1839
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut
Inactive from 1934



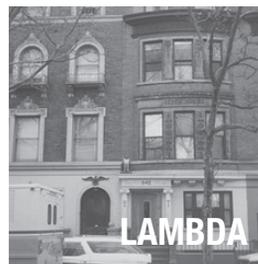
March 28, 1840
Brown University
Providence, Rhode Island
Inactive from 1968-1986 and
1993-present



November 16, 1841
Amherst College
Amherst, Massachusetts
Inactive from 2010-present



May 10, 1842
Dartmouth College
Hanover, New Hampshire



June 20, 1842
Columbia University
New York, New York



July 26, 1843
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine
From the Omega Phi Society
Inactive from 1998-present



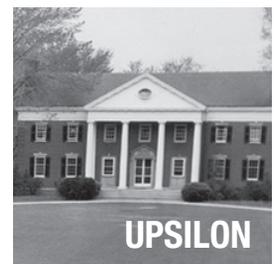
September 25, 1843
Hamilton College
Clinton, New York
From the I.T. Society



November 20, 1843
Wesleyan University
Middletown, Connecticut
From the Kappa Sigma Theta
Society



November 22, 1850
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts
Inactive from 1873-present



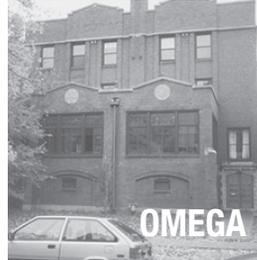
February 15, 1858
University of Rochester
Rochester, New York



November 24, 1860
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio
Inactive from 2010–present



January 26, 1865
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan
From the Lambda chapter of
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity



April 17, 1869
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois
From the Omega Society



June 8, 1875
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York
From the Upsilon Kappa Society



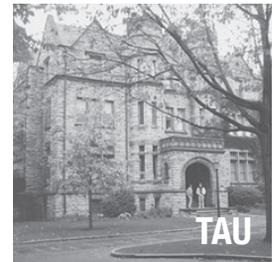
June 12, 1876
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York
From the "Pi Chapter"
Inactive from 1982–84



February 4, 1880
Trinity College
Hartford, Connecticut
From the Beta Beta Society or
Black Book



February 22, 1884
Lehigh University
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
From the Eta chapter of Phi
Theta Psi Fraternity



May 5, 1891
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
From the Upsilon Kappa Society
Suspended 1990–93



May 22, 1891
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota
From the Theta Phi Society
Inactive from 1993–present



March 27, 1896
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin
From the Rho Kappa Upsilon
Fraternity
Inactive from 1987–2011



August 18, 1902
University of California
Berkeley, California
From the Alpha Psi Fraternity
Inactive from 1972–86 and
1998–present

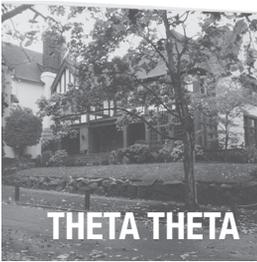


May 28, 1910
University of Illinois
Champaign, Illinois
From the Aztec Club



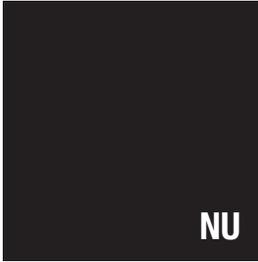
DELTA DELTA

May 7, 1913
Williams College
Williamstown, Massachusetts
From the Delta Delta Society
Inactive from 1968–present



THETA THETA

June 10, 1916
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington
From the Phi Kappa Fraternity



NU

April 24, 1920
University of Toronto
Toronto, Ontario
From the Chi Delta Psi Fraternity
Inactive from 1997–present



EPSILON PHI

March 17, 1928
McGill University
Montreal, Quebec
From the Epsilon Phi Fraternity
Inactive from 1997–present



ZETA ZETA

October 19, 1935
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, British Columbia
From the Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity



EPSILON NU

April 17, 1943
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan
From the Hesperian Society



EPSILON OMEGA

February 26, 1949
Northwestern University
Evanston, Illinois
Inactive from 1999–present



THETA EPSILON

June 23, 1952
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, California
From the Sterix Club
Inactive from 1962–present



NU ALPHA

November 6, 1970
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia
Inactive from 1974–present



GAMMA TAU

December 19, 1970
Georgia Institute of Technology
Atlanta, Georgia



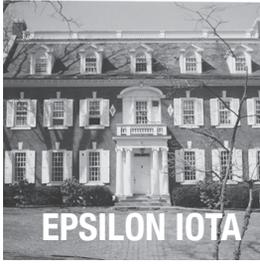
CHI DELTA

March 30, 1973
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina
From the Chi Delta Phi Fraternity



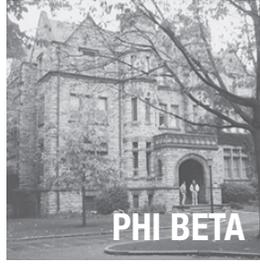
ZETA TAU

April 24, 1981
Tufts University
Somerville, Massachusetts
Suspended 1992



EPSILON IOTA

April 16, 1982
*Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute*
Troy, New York



PHI BETA

April 14, 1984
College of William & Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia.
Inactive 2006–present



KAPPA PHI

April 22, 1989
*Pennsylvania State University
State College, Pennsylvania*
From the Delta Kappa Phi
Fraternity
Suspended 1998



BETA KAPPA

November 2, 1991
Washington State University
Pullman, Washington
Inactive 2003–present



BETA ALPHA

February 8, 1992
Miami University of Ohio
Oxford, Ohio
Inactive 1996–present



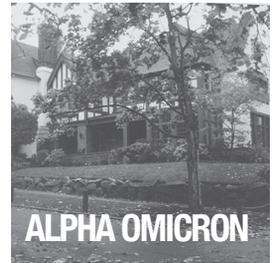
PHI DELTA

April 28, 1996
University of Mary Washington
Fredericksburg, Virginia



LAMBDA SIGMA

April 18, 1998
Pepperdine University
Malibu, California
From the Lambda Omega Sigma
Fraternity



ALPHA OMICRON

October 16, 1999
*New Jersey Institute of
Technology*
Newark, New Jersey



SIGMA PHI

November 3, 2007
St. Francis University
Loretto, Pennsylvania



DELTA NU

April 25, 2009
Keene State College
Keene, New Hampshire
From the Delta Nu Psi



DELTA NU

2010
Christopher Newport University
Newport News, Virginia
From the Delta Nu Psi

OFFICES OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The International Office of Psi Upsilon has a nomadic history. The Executive Council was founded in 1869 to help govern the Fraternity between Conventions. Then, the Fraternity was small, with 14 chapters, and an average chapter size of twenty members. The first space acquired for use by the Executive Council was not rented until 1930, at 420 Lexington Avenue in New York. As the alumni base of the Fraternity grew with its chapter roll, a group of Psi Upsilon brothers rented space for social gatherings in the Columbia University Club in New York City. These rooms, known as the Psi Upsilon Club of New York, housed the offices of the Executive Council.

It was not until 1963 that the Fraternity began to employ a full-time staff to manage the International Office. In that year, Alfred H. "Doc" Morton, Omicron '19 (University of Illinois), was hired as the first administrative director. In 1969, the headquarters was moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan. In 1974, the headquarters site moved to Paoli, Pennsylvania by Executive Vice President Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39 (Amherst College). The first field director was hired in 1975 (then called the Psi Upsilon Fellow), the director of chapter services (then known as director of publications and services) was added in 1981, and a second field director was added to the professional staff in 1983. In 1992, the position of director of alumni services was created to enhance the services Psi Upsilon provides its loyal alumni.

Based on the city's central location and favorable cost of doing business, the Executive Council decided to relocate the International Office to Indianapolis, Indiana in July 1993. The International Office contains a classroom for educational programs, a board room for the Executive Council, office and work space for the staff, a library, the Archives and records storage.

Through the coordinated efforts of the headquarters staff and hundreds of active alumni, Psi Upsilon continuously works to improve the fraternity experience for all its members. The professional staff, consisting of both Fraternity and Foundation sections, includes an executive director, a director of development and alumni services, a chapter leadership consultant, a director of communications, and a Foundation president. Alumni are represented on the Executive Council and Alumni Advisory Board. The undergraduate voice is heard through the Convention, the undergraduate Executive Council members, and through input to staff and alumni. This vast pool of knowledge, experience, and information, embodied in the International Office, makes the whole greater than the sum of its parts.

Since the headquarters first moved from New York, the administration of the Fraternity has been supervised by Alfred H. "Doc" Morton, Omicron '19, Earl Fretz, Tau '64 (*University of Pennsylvania*); Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21 (*University of Michigan*); Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39 (*Amherst College*); Kathleen M. McGlone, Lambda '82-H (*Columbia University*); Mark A. Williams, Phi '76 (*University of Michigan*) and currently Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00

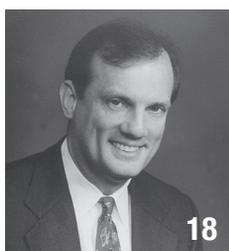
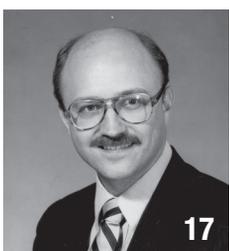
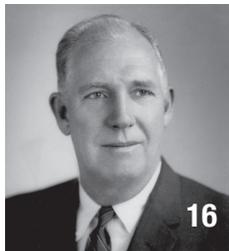
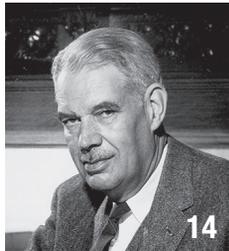
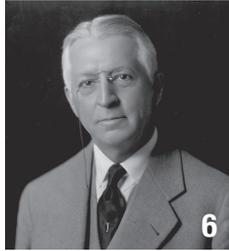
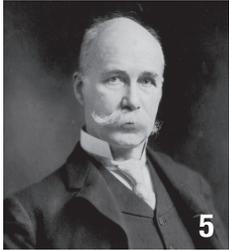


ALFRED H. "DOC" MORTON,
Omicron '19
(*University of Illinois*)

**Psi U's first administrative
director**



**INTERNATIONAL
OFFICE: Psi U's
headquarters is home
to the Fraternity and
Foundation.**



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

The following men have served the Fraternity as Presidents of the Executive Council:

- 1 **WILLIAM FORBES MORGAN** , Delta '65, 1869-74
- 2 **FREDERICK A. BROWN** , Lambda '72, 1874-77
- 3 **THOMAS THATCHER** , Beta '71, 1877-81
- 4 **WARD MCLEAN**, Theta '43, 1881-83
- 5 **HERBERT L. BRIDGMAN**, Gamma '66, 1883-24
- 6 **EARL D. BABST**, Iota-Phi '93, 1924-28
- 7 **EDWARD L. STEVENS**, Chi '99, 1928-33
- 8 **ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS**, Lambda '94, 1933-37
- 9 **SCOTT TURNER**, Phi '02, 1937-46
- 10 **LEROY J. WEED**, Theta '01, 1946-55
- 11 **BENJAMIN T. BURTON** , Chi '21, 1955-62
- 12 **ROBERT W. PARSONS**, Xi '22, 1962-67
- 13 **JEROME W. BRUSH, JR.**, Delta Delta '39, 1967-71
- 14 **ALBERT C. JACOBS** , Phi '21, 1971-73
- 15 **ROBERT W. MOREY**, Pi '20, 1973-79
- 16 **J. RUSSELL MCSHANE**, Delta '32, 1979-84
- 17 **WILLIAM R. ROBIE**, Epsilon Omega '66, 1984-90
- 18 **CHARLES M. HALL**, Nu Alpha '71, 1990-94
- 19 **DAVID A. B. BROWN** , Epsilon Phi '66, 1994-1998
- 20 **RICHARD A. RASMUSSEN**, Upsilon '72, 1998-2004
- 21 **MARK D. BAUER**, Omega '83, 2004-2008
- 22 **JAMES A. SWANKE, JR.**, Rho '80, 2008-2012
- 23 **THOMAS T. ALLAN IV**, Theta Theta '89 2012-

ARCHIVES

We in Psi Upsilon are heirs to a rich heritage. In the late nineteenth century the Executive Council decided to collect and preserve the history of Psi Upsilon, and so began the Psi Upsilon archives collection. Letters, photographs, and important documents dating back to the founding of the Theta chapter at Union College are preserved for research and posterity at the International Office. Members of Psi Upsilon are welcome to come and browse through the Archives. Among the collection are these items of particular interest:

The Constitution

There are two constitutions on display in the Office. The first copy, lost for many years, was recovered from a rare manuscript dealer. The second copy, also dating from 1834, is inscribed into the original book of minutes of the Theta chapter.

The Psi Upsilon flag

The original flag of the Fraternity flew aboard Admiral Peary's ship, The Falcon, as it crossed the arctic circle in 1894. Also on display is the flag which Brother James Morrissey, Pi '58 (Syracuse University), carried on his trek up the face of Mt. Everest in 1983.

Founders' correspondence and badges

In the Archives is a large collection of correspondence written by the Founders. In addition, we have the badges of Founders Samuel Goodale and Robert Barnard, as well as that of L.J. Goodale, blood brother of Samuel.

Psi Upsilon jewelry

In addition to the Founders' badges, we have a display of Psi Upsilon badges, rings, pledge pins and sweetheart pins which illustrate the lineage and evolution of Psi U jewelry through the years.

Distinguished alumni

On display are numerous pictures of prominent alumni with correspondence from them. Included in this list of prestigious brothers are President Chester Allen Arthur, President William Howard Taft, and Nelson Rockefeller.

The Annals of Psi Upsilon

The massive collection of material accumulated for composition of The Annals of Psi Upsilon is available for research or browsing.

Membership reports

Every membership report ever submitted to the Executive Council is on file.

Publications

Back issues of The Diamond of Psi Upsilon, The Psi U Review, The College Tablet, songbooks and membership directories are available.

Chapter collections

Minutes of chapter meetings dating back to their founding are stored, as well as chapter newsletters, newspaper articles, and programs from chapter events.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. What were the conditions that prompted Psi Upsilon's founders to establish our fraternity?
2. Has the mission of the Fraternity changed since its founding? Have the needs of students changed?
3. How have fraternities changed over the years?
4. How has expansion shaped the Fraternity?
5. Given Psi Upsilon's history, what do you predict for its future?
6. What can we, as today's members, learn from the Fraternity's past?

CHAPTER ORGANIZATION

CHAPTER OFFICERS

The best way to learn about the responsibilities of your chapter's various officers is to ask them. The following general guidelines are provided by the Constitution:

“Each chapter shall have for its officers an Archon, a Grammateus, a Thesauristes, and one or more Angelois and Epistolographoi, whose general duties shall be those of the President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President, and Corresponding Secretary respectively, to whom also special duties may be assigned by the laws of the chapter. Special officers may also be elected by a chapter for the performance of duties peculiar to itself. These officers shall be elected by ballot at such times as each chapter may decide, provided that an election of all be held at least once a year.

“The Epistolographos or Epistolographoi shall communicate with each chapter at least once in every collegiate term; shall give due notice of all changes of officers, of all initiations, expulsions, suspensions, or deaths; and shall keep the fraternity well informed of the state of their chapter, and their chapter of the condition of the Fraternity.

“In order that a continuous history of the chapter may be kept and thereby a history of the Fraternity as a whole, the Grammateus shall prepare at the end of each academic year a full report of the chapter and all its activities for that year, including the activities of both the undergraduate and alumni bodies of the chapter. Copies of such reports shall be forwarded to the officers of the Executive Council for preservation in the archives of the Fraternity, and to the officers of the chapter alumni organization.”

Archon

The Archon is the chapter's president. He presides over all meetings and enforces obedience to the Constitution of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity and to the chapter by-laws; is an ex-officio member of all permanent and ad-hoc

IN THIS SECTION:

- Chapter officers
- Chapter standards

committees; ensures that the chapter maintains good manpower levels and provides adequate services to its members; ensures that the members have a creative, high-quality social life as well as a mature member education program, financial stability, alumni contact, and good reputation; is responsible for managing the house and seeing that adequate kitchen operations prevail; and ensures that the initiation of new members of Psi Upsilon is treated with dignity and respect and that discipline is maintained even in the most difficult of times.





First Angelos

The internal vice president acts as president in the absence of the latter; helps maintain an efficient system of communication among the brothers and ensure a sense of morale among the members of the chapter; and plans and supervises a mature program of new member education and the continued education of the older members following the guidelines of the Psi Upsilon Membership Program.

Second Angelos

The external vice president serves as coordinator for public relations, cultivating a genuine respect for the chapter through a program of campus involvement, service activities, social affairs, and general communications with parents, alumni, the university, the Interfraternity Council, other fraternities, sororities, campus groups and faculty.

Thesauristes

The treasurer oversees all financial matters of the chapter, collects all fees and dues, keeps complete and accurate records of all financial transactions, pays bills, deposits funds collected, prepares the chapter budget, and makes periodic reports on the chapter's financial status.

Grammateus & Epistolographos

The recording secretary and corresponding secretary are responsible for calling the roll at the beginning of the regular meetings and for keeping complete minutes of both chapter and Executive Committee meetings; for maintaining a mode of in-house communication; for all chapter correspondence; for submitting reports to the International Office and maintaining accurate membership records.

Recruitment chairman

The recruitment chairman plans a year-long recruitment program and presides over all activities; coordinates bidding; officiates at voting sessions; conducts membership recruitment workshops; and, with the permission of the Archon, has the power to impose penalties for failure to meet rush obligations.

Ritual chairman

The ritual chairman maintains respect for the ritual of Psi Upsilon. This officer shall be responsible for the preservation of the secrets of our ritual, as well as serving as trustee of emblems and regalia. The ritual chairman shall plan and coordinate demonstrations of the ritual twice a year; have full charge of the installation of officers



and the pledging ceremony; and be responsible for the set-up of formal meetings. The Ritual Chairman shall ensure proper decorum for all activities associated with the ritual.

Scholarship chairman

The scholarship chairman provides assistance and counseling for the members and pledges with scholastic difficulty and sets standards to maintain academic respectability. The chairman shall ensure that the chapter is relevant to the needs of both the member and the academic institution.

Steward

The steward operates the kitchen department, purchases food and equipment, maintains facilities, supervises help, and addresses other issues related to kitchen operations.

House manager

The house manager maintains the chapter residence, establishes regulations to keep the house clean, organizes work projects and is responsible for the morale and pride associated with a well maintained and clean living environment.

Social chairman

The social chairman is in charge of all social activities of the chapter to complement and enrich the fraternity experience through the planning and coordinating of creative, imaginative, and varied activities.

Risk manager

The risk manager is responsible for educating the membership on risk management concerns and for ensuring the chapter's complete compliance with all aspects of Psi Upsilon's Risk Management Program.

Chapter standards

Historically Psi Upsilon has been of incalculable value to undergraduates in gaining maximum benefit from their educational experiences. Wishing to maintain its traditional position of leadership, Psi Upsilon Fraternity expects its chapters to achieve and maintain a certain level of excellence, which is defined by the following chapter standards. These standards are guidelines of operation for those chapters which seek to strengthen the performance expected of them in order to qualify as outstanding units in our great Fraternity. Those chapters that consistently practice such standards represent the strongest links in our chain.

Scholarship and Academic Standing

In order for a chapter of Psi Upsilon to assume its proper role, the academic standing of the chapter must be above the all-college average and academic rank must be above the mean in the standing of all fraternities located on its campus. Our chapters should take whatever steps are necessary to improve the academic standing of those members whose averages are among the lowest 15% of its membership. Its rushing activities should be guided in large part by the scholarship standing of its recruitment list. A committee composed of both alumni and undergraduates to supervise the academic climate of a chapter is recommended. As the attainment of high scholarship standing is highly respected and admired, Psi Upsilon should be a leader in this phase of college life.



Library

Each chapter in Psi Upsilon should set up and maintain a library, which may be defined as a room, or a part of a room, which contains the Annals of Psi Upsilon and chapter records, as appropriate.

Recruitment

Like any successful sales effort recruitment requires careful planning. It calls for the united efforts of the entire chapter, acting under the leadership of the recruitment chairman and the recruitment committee, and with the active cooperation of the chapter by its alumni. It is the responsibility of all chapters to acknowledge promptly every recommendation from an alumnus, with an assurance that the prospect will be followed up personally.

In addition to the entire chapter, the recruitment chairman and the recruitment committee should be particularly well prepared in matters of Psi U history, tradition, and distinguished membership, aided by well conceived and executed printed material which presents the strongest possible case for Psi Upsilon.

Competition is intense and history alone will not suffice. Since rush is nothing more than making friends, chapters which embrace the friendship approach will attract a larger pool of quality students.

Recruitment plans should use as guidelines the principles set forth in the Psi Upsilon Chapter Standards and should contribute in every way possible to the firm establishment of the standards in our chapter life. While, some members join because they are legacies or friends of current members, the majority of ideal candidates are initially unfamiliar with fraternities. These students must meet and become friends with current fraternity members to gain a favorable impression of Greek life.

Recruitment results should be in line with the chapter's obligations to the policies of its college, its own chapter membership, and to Psi U as a whole.

New Member Education

This Fraternity stands four-square in opposition to hazing in any form or under any circumstances. It stands for a complete education of the pledges on the standards and ideals of Psi Upsilon, its traditions, its history, its songs, and its membership rolls.



It believes that pledges should be thoroughly indoctrinated in the meaning of Psi Upsilon life, as outlined in our formal pledge ceremony, including the lifelong tenure of its members, and what is expected of them as members. They should be inspired to understand that they will get out of Psi Upsilon in direct proportion to what they put into it.

Chapter Size

For a member of Psi Upsilon to achieve the maximum benefit from a four-year college career, it is essential to be intimately associated with a group of brothers sufficiently large to represent a wide variety of activities, accomplishments and points of view. This is of incalculable value in developing a well-rounded person.

The number should be large enough to permit participation by the chapter in all activities of the college or university and to provide a sound economic base for the operation of the chapter, without subjecting it to undue financial strain.

Finances

Sound finances are necessary for the successful operation of any chapter and are the outward manifestation of able management.

The chapter officers, working in concert with the chapter alumni officers, should prepare, and the chapter should operate under, a well constructed and realistic budget, which should be in good health at the end of each academic year. This is just good business. With freedom from economic concern, the chapter can devote more

of its energies to other constructive pursuits. Close and continuous scrutiny of chapter finances should be carried on by chapter and alumni officers and is an absolute necessity; a number of colleges and universities cooperate in this regard. Good habits of regulating finances, formed at this time, will stand the brothers in good stead in the years ahead.

In the case of a number of our chapters, the rent and board payable by our undergraduate members are collected by the college fiscal officers and certain bills paid by them. Regular monthly audits are made by the college authorities. This procedure has worked well, and it is recommended that it be adopted wherever practicable. It provides an essential check on delinquent accounts, which should not be tolerated under any circumstances. They impose a grossly unfair burden upon the brothers who are current with their obligations. Delinquent accounts should be assessed severe penalties and continued delinquency dealt with drastically, according to the merits of each individual case.



Conduct

Psi Upsilon believes that the practice of impeccable behavior and deportment is incumbent upon its members. Our chapters must accept the responsibility for the conduct of their members as an obligation assumed by any association of people.

Psi Upsilon is committed to the training of its members in the art and practice of living together culturally and socially in harmony, and in the assumption of as much responsibility as can be carried with dignity and success. This training supplements the scholastic objectives and curricular aims of the college or university, and supplies the experience from which the leaders of the future emerge.

Needless to say all our members should abide by the requirements of social conduct established by their respective colleges and universities. As fraternities must create for themselves a favorable image in the minds of the public, the college administration, alumni, parents and the student body generally, it follows that too much care cannot be taken in the practice of excellent behavior patterns at all times.

Initiation

Psi Upsilon believes that each pledge deserves an unforgettable initiation into our fraternity. This requires a solemn, spiritual, dignified ceremony, conducted in a confident and able manner – well rehearsed – in line with the finest traditions of Psi Upsilon initiations. Unusual care and preparation should be taken by the chapter to see that the whole initiation program is most impressive to the pledge from the first part of the ceremonies to the concluding banquet speakers. The initiates should take part in the program and state their reasons for joining Psi Upsilon, what they hope to get out of it, and what they expect to put into it. They should be given to understand that they have undertaken a lifetime obligation from which there is no turning back, and that this association offers them inspirational and lifelong friendships.

Inter-chapter visits

Inter-chapter visits, especially between chapters in the same region, shall be encouraged, particularly at times of initiation, for regular meetings, and on other special occasions, to the end that each chapter may learn from the others and that the best Fraternity traditions thereby may be fostered and maintained.



Inactives

This Fraternity is strenuously opposed to its members becoming inactive while undergraduates. It believes such status should be reserved only for dire emergencies and then only by application to the entire chapter membership, according to the Constitution, followed by a full vote of the chapter after serious consideration of the reasons given.

Responsibilities

We know of no better means for the full utilization and enjoyment of Psi Upsilon Fraternity life to be exercised by our members than by the close unity made possible through living together, where college rules or customs do not dictate otherwise. We expect upperclassmen to fulfill their obligations to the younger brothers in Psi Upsilon through their leadership. Upperclassmen should live in the chapter house when possible.

No member of Psi Upsilon can resign from this Fraternity or separate from it. A brother joins Psi Upsilon for life. The only exceptions are members who are expelled by Constitutional means after a presentation of charges.

Meetings

It is recommended that regular meetings of the chapter be held each week, with full attendance required. Literary meetings should be held periodically. Articles for literary meetings may be secured from the International Office. Meetings should be conducted with full ritual and in accordance with the best of our traditions.

Special programs should be planned for initiation and commencement meetings.

A format for conducting business at chapter meetings should be established along the guidelines set forth in Robert's Rules of Order. Further, a committee system, both appointed and voluntary, for research into, the conduct of, and the implementation of chapter business should be adopted to supplement officer

activity and to afford an opportunity for each brother to participate in chapter operations.

Physical Condition of the House

Our houses should be kept in orderly condition at all times. A clean, orderly house reflects good management, sound thinking, and good health. It establishes a tone for the chapter. A full chapter house provides funds for ample efficient hired services. Many chapter houses are maintained as well as a first class club. Anything less should not be tolerated.

College administration & faculty relations

It is essential that close liaison be established between our undergraduate and alumni officers and the proper college authorities. A procedure of regular monthly meetings will help to create a climate of mutual respect and assistance. Such a plan of activity will enable the chapter and its alumni to keep abreast of, and in step with, the plans, desires and policies of the college administration.

It is obvious that such a demonstration of positive interest by the chapter will go far toward cementing this vital relationship with the college authorities and further enhance our image as a strong adjunct of college affairs.

Dignified social contact with faculty members is also highly desirable.



Participation in college activities

College officials expect and urge all students to participate in extracurricular activities on the campus.

It should be a firm policy of each chapter to have its members take a leading part in as many different fields as possible. Individually each member of the chapter has certain special talents which should be utilized. With this important aspect of college life in mind, special aptitudes should be considered in weighing pledge prospects.

Psi Upsilon chapters should strive to assume a leading position in interfraternity relations. At a minimum, each chapter should be actively represented on its Interfraternity Council or the equivalent. In addition, a spirit of friendly cooperation should prevail between the chapters of Psi Upsilon and the chapters of other fraternities on their respective campuses. Chapter leadership should stress to all brothers that Psi Upsilon's strength depends in large part on the strength of the fraternity system as a whole.

Community relations

Each chapter of Psi Upsilon is a part of the community in which it is located. Accordingly, the brothers of each chapter should seek opportunities to initiate and support civic, cultural, and philanthropic activities in their communities.

Chapter advisors

It is recommended that there be two advisors for each chapter – one from the faculty or administration, available for frequent consultation and regular chapter house visits, and one from the alumni for advice and assistance.

Aims and goals of chapter members

Our chapters are primarily in the business of leadership development and should provide the environment necessary for healthy growth. This climate should be such that each member is assisted in maturing into his full potential. This cannot be accomplished without practicing the full and best meaning of brotherhood. It is not sufficient simply to profess it.

A well organized chapter is a pleasant and satisfying place to live. It is the incubator of close and enduring friendships for college days and later life. It can supply the support and encouragement needed by every person. It can provide immeasurable assistance to each brother in the fulfillment of life's goals and ambitions. Each brother should also come to realize that responsibility to the chapter does not end upon graduation. As an alumnus each brother continues to have a vested interest in the chapter.

We believe wholeheartedly in responsible citizenship and campus leadership.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. How do the chapter goals relate to the everyday life of the individual member?
2. What is leadership? What are the qualities necessary in a good leader?
3. How is each member responsible for the success of the chapter?
4. What is a successful chapter?
5. Why are meetings important? How does attendance impact the effectiveness of meetings?

ROLE OF ALUMNI

A LIFETIME OF BROTHERHOOD

Belonging to Psi U will enrich your time as an undergraduate and provide a wealth of fond memories to look back on. More importantly, the Fraternity will expect you to continue your involvement in Psi U throughout your life. The friendships and bonds that you build as an undergraduate will last forever.

As much as any pledge class, Psi U alumni provide for the future of our Fraternity. In looking back on their days in college, Psi U alumni realize the value of their fraternity experience and they appreciate that their membership is a privilege. Therefore, they are proud to give some of their time, money, or both to assist in the advancement of the Fraternity.

Because there are so many ways to stay in touch with Psi Upsilon as an alumnus, you may eventually find that your biggest rewards and best fraternity memories come from your involvement after graduation. There are several ways Psi U alumni stay involved:

Psi Upsilon Alumni

Psi Upsilon's Constitution provides that each chapter

IN THIS SECTION:

- A lifetime of brotherhood
- Services for alumni
- Distinguished alumni

shall consist of two bodies. Undergraduates and students attending graduate school comprise one body and the other is composed of the alumni. An inactive chapter may consist of only the alumni body.

The alumni body shall incorporate itself and may be referred to as the board of trustees, alumni corporation or board of directors. The role of the alumni is to:

- (a) To advise undergraduate brothers and chapter officers, assisting them in planning and administration of chapter activities;
- (b) To manage and maintain the chapter property, ensuring that all mortgage and tax payments are made on Fraternity



property and saving money for a new chapter residence or capital improvements;

(c) To continually recruit and involve talented alumni from their own or any other chapter. There is a constant need to recruit brothers who can serve as alumni chapter officers, give seminars, work with parents' clubs, and edit chapter newsletters. With mutual assent, any Psi U brother may join and volunteer his services to any alumni chapter.

Each alumni body is required to send one delegate to the Convention. At the Convention each chapter's undergraduate body has two votes while the alumni body has one.

Financial assistance

As much as Psi Upsilon needs loyal alumni to volunteer their time, the Fraternity simply couldn't exist without regular financial contributions as well. Psi Upsilon operates as a not-for-profit organization, drawing financial support from undergraduate fees and alumni contributions.

In addition to your time, the Fraternity asks for an ongoing financial commitment as an alumnus. Regularly giving some of your time and money will help to build a better Psi Upsilon.

You will always make an impact on the success of our fraternity, through financial donations to the following:

Your individual chapter

There is no such thing as a Psi Upsilon alumni corporation with too much money. You may want to earmark your contribution for a specific cause, such as, scholarships or chapter house improvements.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation

Foundation materials, resources, leadership academies, scholarships, and professional staff, need regular funding. As a not-for-profit organization, the Foundation needs the support of tax-deductible contributions from alumni, parents, friends and corporations.

Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Non tax deductible contributions to the Fraternity support recruitment, expansion and

member education including Psi U history, ritual and songs.

Your alma mater

Through gifts to your alma mater, you enable the school to improve itself and its reputation, adding to the value of your diploma. Again, you may support a specific cause, such as the department in your area of study or an athletic team or club.

Career assistance

As you search for your first job after college, you will have help from the Fraternity's alumni. After you graduate, consider helping an undergraduate in return, in one of the following ways:

Act as an approachable resource for career advice. Distribute your phone number and address for undergraduates to call or visit. Visit the chapter and present a career seminar (e.g., conduct mock interviews, critique résumés and cover letters, review attire for interviews). Sponsor or recruit Psi Us for summer internships at a company. Serve as a mentor to an undergraduate or younger alumnus with ambitions to enter your field. Hire a Psi U at your company. Better yet, hire two!

Psi Upsilon Fraternity

A constant need exists for talented brothers to fill both volunteer and professional



"It is always heartening to recall that Psi Upsilon was founded by undergraduates. In its great first decade there were comparatively few alumni. Yet in that first decade, there arose the policy and tradition of undergraduate responsibility and control, and the tradition of alumni advice and support. This unity of undergraduate authority and of alumni help has carried us triumphantly through our long, long history. This unity brings younger and older men together in a common bond."

**Earl D. Babst,
Iota-Phi 1893
(Kenyon College-
University of Michigan)**

**Sixth President of the
Executive Council
1925-1929**

assignments on an international level for the Fraternity. Volunteers are needed to serve on the Fraternity's Executive Council, Foundation Board, committees, and Leadership Institute faculty. Brothers who have a specific interest or topic to write about are encouraged to submit articles to *The Diamond of Psi Upsilon*.

For the Fraternity's professional staff, recent graduates are sought to travel in the U.S. and Canada, to visit undergraduate and alumni chapters as leadership consultants. Traveling for Psi U is the best way to appreciate the spirit that binds our brotherhood in both nations.

Alumni Clubs

In many cities across the United States and Canada, Psi U alumni clubs exist, functioning independently of any particular undergraduate or alumni chapter. These clubs usually focus on a specific geographic area, but they attract Psi U brothers from a wide variety of chapters and generations.

Though the emphasis of these clubs has traditionally been on social programming (dinners, historical tours, or guest speaker nights), they also lend assistance to chapters and philanthropic organizations.

Contact the International Office to find the alumni club nearest you. Mailing lists are available so motivated alumni can start alumni clubs wherever they like.

Other involvement

The Fraternity is always looking for places to start new undergraduate chapters. If you find yourself living near a college or university where Psi U is not represented, send a letter to the International Office with a brief description of why you think Psi Upsilon might be interested in the new campus.

Alumni often meet high school students who would make excellent members in our fraternity. A simple phone call to the chapter's vice president for recruitment at the university where a prospect intends to enroll is a valuable way to assist the constant recruitment needs at the undergraduate level.

The list of ways alumni can be involved is limitless. You will receive numerous benefits from the privileges and advantages that membership in Psi Upsilon provides. In return, it will be your obligation as an alumnus to fulfill the role of "lifetime membership." By remaining involved

through the contribution of your time and money, the continued prosperity of Psi Upsilon is assured: "To whom much is given, much is expected in return."

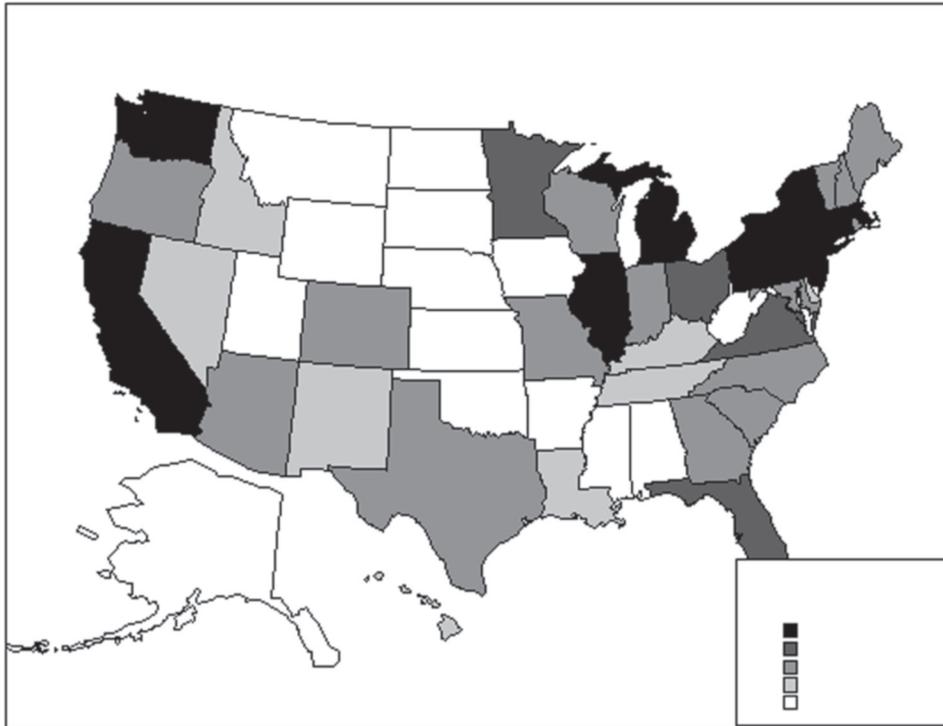
SERVICES FOR ALUMNI

The International Office provides several services for alumni and alumni organizations, all coordinated by the Director of Alumni Services. Primary among these is providing access to regularly updated mailing lists. Another service of the International Office is meeting planning for alumni groups. The staff is capable of assisting in the organization events such as Founders' Day functions, regional meetings, and undergraduate/alumni events. Additionally, the staff maintains a file of keynote speakers to make your event memorable. All of the necessary mailings for these can be done by the staff as well.

Membership Lists and Mailing Labels

Psi Upsilon is proud of its records keeping ability, particularly pertaining to its membership lists. With nearly 85 percent of our 24,000 alumni having valid addresses on file, we have the highest retention rate of any fraternity in the North-American Interfraternity Conference.





CHAPTER AND REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Theta Alumni Corporation
 Delta of Psi Upsilon, Inc.
 Psi Upsilon Club of Providence (Σ)
 Gamma Chapter Corporation of Psi Upsilon
 The Zeta Association of Psi Upsilon
 Lambda Association of Psi Upsilon
 The Psi Upsilon Chapter House Association (Κ)
 Alumni Association of the Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon, Inc.
 Xi Corporation
 Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Western New York (Upsilon)
 The Iota Association
 Phi Alumni Corporation of Psi Upsilon
 The Omega Board of Trustees
 Psi Upsilon Trust Association (Π)
 Chi of Psi Upsilon Association, Inc.
 Colt Trust Association (BB)
 The Goodale Literary Association, Inc. (H)
 Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia, Inc. (Τ)
 The Psi Upsilon Alumni of Minnesota, Inc.
 Rho of Psi Upsilon, Inc.
 Rho of Psi Upsilon Scholarship Foundation, Inc.
 Cal Owls (E)
 Omicron Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon
 The Delta Delta Society, Inc.
 Psi Upsilon Alumni Assoc. of Washington (ΘΘ)
 Chapter AND Regional Alumni Associations
 Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Toronto (N)

The Psi Upsilon Assoc. of Montreal, Inc. (ΕΦ)
 Psi Upsilon Association of British Columbia (ZZ)
 The Hesperian Building Association of Psi Upsilon (EN)
 The Epsilon Nu Alumni Association
 The Epsilon Omega Chapter Corporation
 Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Virginia, Inc.
 Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia, Inc. (ΓΤ)
 Chi Delta Alumni Association, Inc.
 The Zeta Tau Chapter Corporation of Psi Upsilon
 Psi Upsilon Association of Boston
 Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Troy (EΙ)
 Phi Beta Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon, Inc.
 Delta Kappa Phi Alumni Association, Inc. (ΚΦ)
 Psi Upsilon Association of Baltimore
 Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago
 Psi Upsilon Association of Elmira
 New York Metropolitan Association of Psi U
 Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Phoenix
 Niagara Frontier Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon
 The Psi Upsilon Club of Greater Washington (D.C.)
 Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Eastern
 Washington (BK)
 Psi Upsilon Association of Ohio (BA)

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

The following section will briefly introduce you to some of the Fraternity's more prominent sons. Psi U is proud of each of our more than 45,000 members from the past and present. This list is intended to acquaint you with some of the more widely acclaimed.

Politics



Chester A. Arthur, Theta 1848
(*Union College*):

Chester Alan Arthur was elected vice president of the United States in the election of 1880, as James Garfield's running mate. He became president following Garfield's assassination that same year. He served as president until 1885.



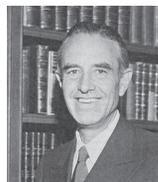
William Howard Taft, Beta 1878
(*Yale University*):

A true "man for all seasons," Taft was both a brilliant politician and an avid Psi U. In the course of his illustrious career he served as president of the United States, chief justice of the Supreme Court (the only man to hold both of these positions), governor general of the Philippines, and secretary of war. It was under his guidance that the Supreme Court moved from the Capitol into a building of its own, greatly adding to the stature of the Court. He was one of the prime motivating forces behind Psi Upsilon's growth into an international organization as it was largely through his urging that, in 1920, Psi U established a chapter at the University of Toronto.



Paul Martin, Nu '61
(*University of Toronto*):

Canada's 21st Prime Minister took office in December 2003. Martin began his career in public service in 1988. He ran for the leadership of the Liberal Party of Canada in 1990 but was defeated by Jean Chretien. He served as associate finance critic and critic for the environment for the Liberal opposition in the House of Commons from 1991 to 1993 and in 1993, he played a key role in developing the Liberal platform for the federal election. When the Liberal Party returned to power in 1993, Martin was sworn in as minister of finance. Martin served as minister of finance through June 2002 when he left the Cabinet to run for Leader of the Liberal Party. He won the vote with a 94 percent victory.



W. Averell Harriman, Beta '13
(*Yale University*):

Perhaps the most influential diplomat of the 20th century, Averell Harriman's career spanned five decades of American political life. Born the son of a wealthy railroad magnate, Harriman could have easily lived on the reputation of his father. A businessman himself, Harriman's primary interests in life were politics and the welfare of his country. An expert in negotiations with Russia, he visited the country for the first time in 1899 with his father as guests of Czar Nicholas. He had a personal relationship with every Premier of the Soviet Union from Stalin to Gorbachev. During his career he served as secretary of commerce, ambassador to Britain, European administrator of the Marshall Plan, governor of New York, special envoy to the Soviet Union and Britain, and undersecretary of state. In the words of Senator Edward Kennedy, "We couldn't have held the 20th century without him."



William Webster, Gamma '45
(*Amherst College*):

Following the Watergate scandal in the early 1970s, it was decided that the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation should, in order to avoid any conflict of interest, be appointed to one non-renewable ten year term. William Webster, a federal judge of high standing and unassailable reputation, was chosen to pioneer this position. Following this term of service, he was named director of the Central Intelligence Agency, which had been recently rocked by the Iran-Contra arms sale scandal. His by-the-book fairness and style were seen as primary reasons behind his appointment.



Nelson A. Rockefeller, Zeta '30
(*Dartmouth College*):

Like Averell Harriman, Rockefeller was not content to rest upon his inheritance and rose to make his mark on the United States. He began his career as the head of Rockefeller Center, Inc., which coordinated economic and cultural relations between the Americas. He later went on to seek the governor's seat in New York State. After losing to Averell Harriman in his first attempt, he later was successful. The highlight of his political career came in 1974 when he was named by Gerald Ford to serve as vice president of the United States.

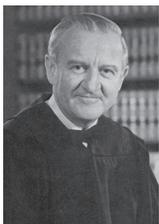


Owen J. Roberts, Tau 1895
(University of Pennsylvania):
 Associate justice, United States Supreme Court. Brother Roberts was appointed by President Herbert Hoover in 1930. He was also special counsel for the federal government in the prosecution of cases connected with the notorious Teapot Dome oil scandal.

Robert A. Lovett, Beta '18 *(Yale University):*
 Former secretary of defense. Partner, Brown Bros., Harriman, and Co.



William S. Cohen, Kappa '62 *(Bondoin College):*
 President Clinton's second-term secretary of defense. The former United States Senator from Maine was the first Republican named to a senior Democratic cabinet post since the 1960s. He was the center of Clinton's efforts to establish a bipartisan defense and foreign policy.



John Paul Stevens, Omega '41
(University of Chicago): Associate justice, United States Supreme Court. Brother Stevens was appointed by President Gerald B. Ford in 1976.

William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66
(Northwestern University): Chief immigration judge, United States Department of Justice. Brother Robie also served as the seventeenth president of the Executive Council of the Fraternity.



Henry L. Stimson, Beta 1888 *(Yale University):*
 Former secretary of war, secretary of state, and governor general of the Philippines. As secretary of war during World War II, he was a leading advocate and defender of the decision to use nuclear weapons against Japan.

Business



Robert O. Anderson, Omega '39
(University of Chicago): A member of the United States Business Hall of Fame, Bob Anderson has been aptly called a "Renaissance Man." He took a \$50,000 "grubstake" following his graduation from the University of Chicago and parlayed it, by 1965, into Atlantic Richfield Corporation (ARCO), the nation's 12th largest corporation. He also holds the distinction of being the single largest landholder in the United States, with the total area of his holdings equal to in size to the state of Delaware. In addition to his business activities, Brother Anderson is a trustee at his alma mater, and chairman of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

W. Thomas Beebe, Mu '37 *(University of Minnesota):*
 Former chairman, Delta Airlines, Inc.

Charles Brewer, Gamma '81 *(Amherst College):*
 Founder and CEO of MindSpring Enterprises, which merged with Earthlink in 1999. Brewer is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate with a degree in economics, and received his MBA from the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

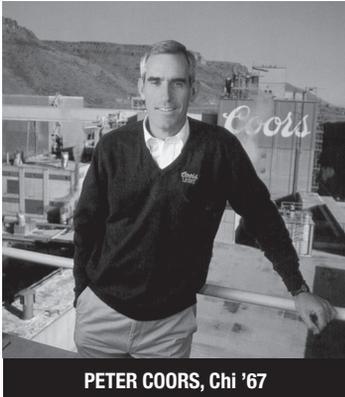


David A.B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66, president and cofounder of The Windsor Group, a consulting firm, chairman of the board for Pride International Inc., one of the world's largest oil and gas drilling contractors.

LLewellyn L. Callaway, Jr., Zeta '30 *(Dartmouth College):*
 Former publisher, Newsweek magazine.



John E. Cleghorn, Epsilon Phi '62, former Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Royal Bank of Canada, director of Nortel Networks since 2001. From 1996 to 2003, he was chancellor of Wilfrid Laurier University and in 2001, he was made an Officer of the Order of Canada. He was also a defensive lineman for McGill's national championship football team.



PETER COORS, Chi '67

Jeffrey H. Coors, Chi '67; and **Peter H. Coors**, Chi '69 (*Cornell University*): Under the management of the Coors Brothers from Colorado, the Adolph Coors Brewing Company has risen from a popular regional beer to become one of the largest breweries in America. The brothers have also been active in Colorado politics, often taking controversial positions in regard to the development of the wild areas in the state.

John U. Crandall, Zeta '40 (*Dartmouth College*): Former publisher, Time Inc.; Money magazine.



T. Gary Rogers, Epsilon '63 and **William F. (Rick) Cronk**, Epsilon '65 (*University of California, Berkeley*): CEO and president, respectively, of Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream, Inc. The two turned a local ice cream business into America's best-selling premium ice cream. Identical except in name, the ice cream carries the "Dreyer's" label in the western states, and "Edy's" in the east. In 2003 Cronk, retired after 26 years in the ice cream business.



James E. Devitt, Mu '42 (*University of Minnesota*): Former Chairman, Mutual of New York.



Anthony Fadell, Phi '91 (*University of Michigan*): is senior vice president of engineering for the iPod Division of Apple. He is generally credited with creating the first and second generation of Apple's iPod digital music device.



John B. Fery, Theta Theta '53 (*University of Washington*): Former chairman, Boise Cascade Corp; founding member and former chairman of the Idaho Community Foundation.

William C. Ford, Phi '47 (*University of Michigan*): Former vice chairman, Ford Motor Co.; president and owner, Detroit Lions; Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

Jack D. Harey, Upsilon '37 (*University of Rochester*): Former president, Bausch & Lomb.

Samuel D. Higginbottom, Lambda '43 (*Columbia University*): Former chairman, Rolls Royce; former president, Eastern Airlines, Inc.; former president, Columbia University Board of Trustees.

Joel W. Johnson, Psi '65 (*Hamilton College*): CEO of Hormel Foods and former chairman of the board; former chairman American Meat Institute; Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota Board of Overseers; Hamilton College Trustee.



Alan Lafley, Psi '69 (*Hamilton College*): CEO of The Procter and Gamble Company, credited with turning around the Fortune 100 company after a decade long slump. He he rebuilt the company around well-known brands such as Tide, Pampers and Crest.

Raymond W. LeBoeuf, Epsilon Omega '67 (*Northwestern University*): Former chairman and CEO of PPG Industries, Inc.; trustee of Robert Morris College and board member of The Business Roundtable James C. Morgan, Chi '60, Chairman of the Board and past CEO of Applied

Materials, recipient of the 1996 National Medal of Technology for his vision in building Applied Materials into the world's leading semiconductor equipment company, and a major exporter and a global technology pioneer which helps enable the information age.

P. Anthony Ridder, Phi '62 (*University of Michigan*): chairman and CEO of Knight-Ridder since 1995. Ridder is on the board of the Associated Press and is chairman of the Newspaper Association of America.

John Sculley III, Sigma '61 (*Brown University*): Former president, Apple Computer Corp.



Thomas J. Watson, Jr., Sigma '37 (*Brown University*): Brother Watson was a member of the U.S. Business Hall

of Fame. The former chairman of the board and CEO of International Business Machines (IBM), he was involved in the public sector, serving the United States as Ambassador to the Soviet Union for a number of years.



William W. Wirtz, Sigma '51 (*Brown University*): Owner, Chicago Blackhawks; partial owner, Chicago Bulls.

He was elected nine times (18 years) as chairman of the National Hockey League Board of Governors. Inside Hockey called him the most respected governor in the NHL.

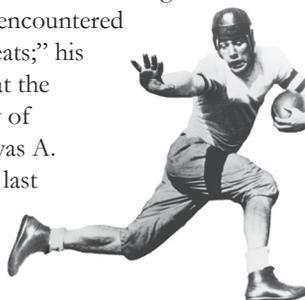
Athletics



Amos Alonzo Stagg, Beta 1888 (*Yale University*): During his 41 years of coaching at the University of Chicago, and several

more at the University of the Pacific, A. A. Stagg, more than anyone else, shaped the game of football into what it is today. He invented and developed the tackling dummy, the onside kick, the "end around" and quarterback keeper, the T formation, the man-in-motion, and the Statue of Liberty play among others. His innovative style of coaching added excitement to the game and have made his name synonymous with the word "football."

John "Jay" Berwanger, Omega '36 (*University of Chicago*): "Breakaway Jay" captivated football fans in the 1930s with his speedy, weaving style. In the course of his college career he won high praise and many awards and was considered one of the finest players in the game. One of these awards, of which he was the first recipient, was destined for greatness. This award was the Heisman Trophy. Berwanger established a tradition which has made this accolade the most prestigious in all of college football. During his football career he encountered other "greats;" his first year at the University of Chicago was A. A. Stagg's last



OLYMPIC MEDALISTS

1912
Ira Davenport, Omega '12
bronze, track & field (800m)

1924
Lawrence Stodard, Beta '25
gold, rowing (eight-oar)

1928
Norbert Mueller, Nu '29
gold, hockey

1928
John Porter, Nu '25
gold, hockey

1928
Frank Sullivan, Nu '23
gold, hockey

1932
Frank Nelson, Beta '31
silver, hockey

1932
Winthrop Palmer, Beta '30
silver, hockey

1932
Jack Shea, Zeta '32
gold, speed skating (500m)
gold, speed skating (1500m)

1952
Michael Kennedy, Theta Theta '51
silver, figure skating (pairs)

1952
Bill Stowe, Chi '62
gold, rowing (eight-oar)

1996
Marc Schneider, Theta Theta '95
bronze, rowing (lightweightfour
without coxswain)

and during his senior year he was pitted against a gutsy linebacker from Michigan (future President Gerald Ford). Upon his graduation he was selected by the Philadelphia Eagles making him the first player ever to be drafted by the NFL, although he chose not to play professionally.



Russell S. Callow, Theta Theta '16 (*University of Washington*): To anyone familiar with crew, "Rusty" Callow needs no introduction. A member of the Phi Kappa Society which became the Theta Theta chapter while he was

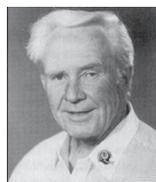
an undergraduate, Callow was to remain active in Psi U his entire life. He began coaching rowing at the University of Washington shortly after his graduation. After five years at his alma mater, during which time he developed a championship squad, he moved to the University of Pennsylvania. He finished his coaching career at the United States Naval Academy. This was perhaps his greatest accomplishment, for he transformed a mediocre squad into the "terror of the East." One of his teams won an amazing 29 consecutive races.

Floyd Stauffer, Omega '37 (*University of Chicago*): Diving champion medalist in 166 national and world meets whose collegiate career included Big Ten and NCAA diving titles and a Big Ten water polo championship. Inducted into International Masters Swimming Hall of Fame in 2006.



Charles B. "Bud" Wilkinson, Mu '37 (*University of Minnesota*): A star guard on the 1934 University of Minnesota national championship team, Bud Wilkinson went on to become one of the most successful coaches in college

football history. In his 17 years of coaching at the University of Oklahoma, he boasted a remarkable 82.6 winning percentage (145-29-4). His 47-game winning streak between 1953 and 1957 has never been matched. His O.U. squads won three national championships and twelve consecutive conference titles. Bud posted a 6-2 record in bowl games during his college coaching tenure. He went on to coach the St. Louis Cardinals in the NFL. Marty Domres, Lambda '69 (*Columbia University*): NFL first round pick. Over nine pro seasons, the quarterback completed 399 passes for 4,904 yards and 27 TDs.



Jim Hanifan, Epsilon '55 (*University of California, Berkeley*): Played one year in the CFL and went on to greater fame as a long-time NFL assistant and head coach. He was offensive line coach of Super Bowl XXXIV champion St. Louis Rams.



Steven S. Hawes, Theta Theta '72 (*University of Washington*): Former professional basketball player. His 10 years in the NBA were spent with the Houston Rockets, Portland Trailblazers, Atlanta Hawks, and Seattle Sonics.

George M. Lott Jr., Omega '28 (*University of Chicago*): Member of the International Tennis Hall of Fame. He was a two-time Wimbledon doubles champ, played on five Davis Cup squads, and won numerous American titles.

Edward Marinaro, Chi '72 (*Cornell University*): Two-time NCAA rushing leader. Heisman Trophy runner-up in 1972, he was the first collegian to rush for more than 4,000 yards in three seasons and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1991. He played in the NFL for six seasons.

OWNERS OF PROFESSIONAL SPORTS TEAMS



Peter Coors, Chi '69 (*Cornell University*), is one of several limited partners in the Colorado Rockies ownership group. He is the CEO of the Coors Brewing Company, which purchased the naming rights to Coors Field.



William Clay Ford, Phi '47 (*University of Michigan*), has been the owner and director of the Detroit Lions for more than 30 years. He is a former vice chairman of the Ford Motor Company.



Ben Cherington, Gamma '96 (*Amherst College*), is the general manager of the Boston Red Sox since 2011. He worked in the team's baseball operations office since 1999.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL
HALL OF FAME (PLAYERS)**

C. Everett Bacon, Xi 1913
John J. Berwanger, Omega 1936
Charles R. Carney, Omicron 1922
William H. Corbin, Beta 1889
Frank A. Hinkey, Beta 1895
Arthur Howe, Beta 1912
Henry H. Ketcham, Beta 1914
John Reed Kilpatrick, Beta 1911
Edward F. Marinaro, Chi 1972
John H. Minds, Tau 1895
Amos Alonzo Stagg, Beta 1888
Vincent M. Stevenson, Tau 1908
Robert G. Torrey, Tau 1906

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL
HALL OF FAME (COACHES)**

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Beta 1888
Charles "Bud" Wilkinson, Mu 1937
George W. Woodruff, Beta 1889

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL
HALL OF FAME**

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Beta 1888
Charles R. Carney, Omicron 1922

U.S. HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

Stuart Iglehart, Beta 1932
Withrop H. Palmer, Beta 1930
William Wirtz, Sigma 1951

**INTERNATIONAL TENNIS
HALL OF FAME**

George Lott, Omega 1928

**NATIONAL ROWING
HALL OF FAME**

Edward N. Packard, Pi 1906
Russell S. Callow, Theta Theta 1916

**U.S. NATIONAL SKI
HALL OF FAME**

W. Averell Harriman, Beta 1913
Henry Percy Douglas, Chi 1894

**INTERNATIONAL
SWIMMING MASTERS
HALL OF FAME**

Floyd Stauffer, Omega 1937

Entertainment



George F. Abbott,
Upsilon '11 (*University
of Rochester*):

Director, producer or
playwright for more
than 130 productions

and considered the most practical
showman in Broadway history. Tony
Awards went to productions of *A
Funny Thing Happened on the Way to
the Forum*, *Damn Yankees*, *Fiorello* and
The Pajama Game. He also received
a Special Award Tony in 1987. For
Fiorello, he also shared a Pulitzer Prize.



Michael B. Bay,
Xi '86 (*Wesleyan
University*):

Director
of music videos and
advertisements, Bay
won the Grand Prix

Clio for Commercial of the Year for
his Got Milk/ Aaron Burr Commercial
and has directed commercials for Nike,
Reebok and Coca Cola. In 1995 he
was honored by the Directors Guild
of America as Commercial Director
of the Year. He is best known as a
director of feature films including
Bad Boys (1995), *The Rock* (1996),
Armageddon (1998), *Pearl Harbor*
(2001), *Bad Boys II* (2003), *The Island*
(2005), *Transformers* (2007) and
Transformers II (2009).

Richard Barthelmess, Beta Beta '17
(*Trinity College*):

Actor who received two
Best Actor nominations (for *The Noose*
and *The Patent leather Kid*) at the first
Academy Awards ceremony in 1929. A
founder of the Academy, he began his
career in several silent films and became
one of Hollywood's top stars.

John Beal (James Bliedung), Tau '30
(*University of Pennsylvania*):

Actor who
debuted on stage in 1930 and had a
solid six-decade career on stage, and

the big and small screens. He appeared
in nearly 40 films and was a guest on
numerous drama and variety TV shows
during the 1950s and 60s.

Charles Brackett, Xi '15 (*Wesleyan
University*):



Four-time
Oscar recipient and
former president of
the Academy of
Motion Pictures
Arts and Sciences.
His awards include
the Best Picture
Award for *The
Lost Weekend*
(1945), and Best
Screenplay Awards
for co-authoring
Sunset Boulevard
(1950) and *Titanic*
(1953). In 1957,
he received
an honorary
Oscar in for

outstanding service to the Academy.
While serving as president (1949-
55), he was responsible for turning
to television to pay for the Oscars
instead of relying on the studios to
pay for the ailing awards presentation
ceremony.

Michael Herr, Pi '61 (*Syracuse*

University): Screenwriter who received
an Oscar nomination for co-authoring
the screenplay *Full Metal Jacket*.



W. Stacy Keach,
Epsilon '63 (*University
of California, Berkeley*):

Award-winning actor
who has starred in
numerous films,

several TV series, and on stage. He
has received Obie, Golden Globe,
and Emmy awards for his work, and
Tony and Grammy nominations. He
is perhaps best known for his role as

Mike Hammer in the CBS series of the same name.

Douglas Kennedy, Gamma '37 (*Amherst College*): Actor who appeared in nearly 90 movies between 1940 and 1968. Among his best-known films were *Dark Passage*, *South of St. Louis*, and *Life with Father*. He also starred in the 1955 TV series *Steve Donovan-Western Marshall*, and had a recurring role on *The Big Valley* (1965-69).

William LeBaron, Omega-Delta '05 (*University of Chicago*, *New York University*): Produced *Cimarron*, which won the 1930 Best Picture Oscar. Other films he produced include *She Done Him Wrong*, *The General Died at Dawn*, and *Footlight Serenade*.



Rick Lenz, Phi '61 (*University of Michigan*): Leading man in films since playing the peripheral role of Igor Sullivan in 1969's *Cactus Flower*.

Edward F. Marinaro, Chi '72 (*Cornell University*):



Best known for his roles on NBC's *Hill Street Blues* (1981-86), and *Sisters* (1991-94). He was also a regular on *Laverne and Shirley* (1980-81) and *Champs* (1995). In addition to 11 movies of the *Week*, his guest spots include *Falcon Crest*, *Dynasty*, *Touched by an Angel*, *Midnight Caller* and *Dream On*.

Christopher Meledandri, Zeta '81 (*Dartmouth College*): President of Fox Family Films.

John Ringling North, Rho '25 (*University of Wisconsin*): Former president of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus.

John Ringling North, Rho '25 (*University of Wisconsin*): Former president of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Robert Ryan, Zeta '31 (*Dartmouth College*): Oscar-nominated actor who starred in 75 films from 1940-74. He was a Best Supporting Actor nominee for 1947's *Crossfire* and created memorable characters in other films such as *The Wild Bunch*, *The Dirty Dozen*, and *The Professionals*. He also appeared in many 1950s and 60s TV drama shows such as *Alcoa Theatre* and *Playhouse 90*.

Charles Starrett, Zeta '26 (*Dartmouth College*): Film actor who ranked as a top-ten Western money maker nearly every year from 1937 until his last film in 1952. His 1930s



RYAN: With Bronson in *The Dirty Dozen*.

films included *The Mask of Fu Manchu*, *Jungle Bride*, and *The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*. Thereafter, he primarily starred as "The Durango Kid." A founding member of the Screen Actors Guild, Starrett appeared in 130 Westerns.

Peter Werner, Zeta '68 (*Dartmouth College*): Film and TV director who won a 1976 Oscar as co-producer of the Best Short Film *In the Region of Ice*. He also received a 1986 Emmy nomination for a *Moonlighting* episode and a 1987 Emmy nomination for *LBJ: The Early Years*.

John Wildhack, Pi '80 (*Syracuse University*): Senior vice president of programing for ESPN.

Tom Wyman, Gamma '51 (*Amherst College*): Former president and CEO of CBS. He is also a recipient of Psi



STARRETT: Starred in 130 Western films.

Upsilon's distinguished alumnus award.

Danny Zuker, Pi '86 (*Syracuse*): Executive producer on TV's "Modern Family", which since its start in 2009 has won three Emmys for Outstanding Comedy Series. He also has writer or producer credits for "Grace Under Fire," "Just Shoot Me!," "Roseanne," and "The Arsenio Hall Show."

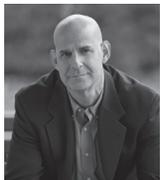
Writers & Publishers



Horatio Alger, Jr., Alpha 1852 (*Harvard University*): Certainly one of Psi U's best known and prolific authors, Brother Alger's "rags-to-riches" stories have inspired generations of would-be millionaires. His 104th book was published in July of 1987, over 100 years after its scheduled release. The publishing company which had planned to release *Mabel Parker; or The Hidden Treasure* folded in 1878, just prior to its printing – very un-Algerian.



Dan Brown, Gamma '86 (*Amherst College*) is the author of numerous bestselling novels including "Digital Fortress," "Angels & Demons," and "Deception Point." His acclaimed novel, "The DaVinci Code" has become one of the most widely read books of all time.



Harlan F. Coben, Gamma '84 (*Amherst College*): Winner of the Edgar Award, Shamus Award and Anthony Award – the first author to win all three. New York Times bestseller Harlan Coben's critically-acclaimed novels include "Just One Look," "No Second Chance," "Tell No One," and "Gone for Good." His books are international bestsellers published in more than twenty-eight languages in over thirty countries.

Edward B. Fiske, Xi '59 (*Wesleyan University*): Fiske, former education editor for the New York Times, is very highly regarded in the field of higher education. He is best known for his book, *The Fiske Guide to Colleges*, a listing of the "304 schools you are most likely to consider."



R. DeWitt Wallace, Epsilon '14 (*University of California, Berkeley*): Wallace, yet another member of the U. S. Business Hall of Fame, is the co-founder (with his wife) of *Reader's Digest*. He was very active

in Fraternity life, and gave generously to the Psi Upsilon Foundation. Each year a scholarship is given in his name.



Jake Hooker, Zeta '95 (*Dartmouth*) earned a Pulitzer Prize for his stories on toxic ingredients in medicine and other everyday products imported from China, leading to crackdowns by American and Chinese officials. Jake has lived in China

for the past 8 years, starting as a Peace Corps volunteer. For two years, he taught English at a middle school in Wanxian, a small town along the middle reach of the Yangtze River, near the Three Gorges. In his free time, he learned Chinese. He published his first newspaper article, about his life in Wanxian, in *The Boston Globe* in 2001. In 2003, Jake returned to China to work for the Surmang Foundation, a nongovernmental organization that runs a free health clinic for nomads in eastern Tibet. Jake has traveled to most places in China writing about rural life, AIDS, ethnic identity, and archaeology. Since 2006, he has contributed research and reporting to a wide range of China coverage for the *The New York Times*.



Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Gamma 1897 (*Amherst College*): It is hard to classify Gilbert Grosvenor in one category.

In his distinguished career, Brother Grosvenor served as both the president of the National Geographic Society and as editor-in-chief of its magazine. In addition to these, he earned lasting repute as an author and world explorer. For him are named a mountain range, lake, plant, fish, glacier, sea shell, and island.



Archibald MacLeish, Beta '15 (*Yale University*): America's

"poet laureate," MacLeish held nearly every major literary position and received nearly every major literary award. In addition, he was an accomplished scholar and statesman. Upon his graduation (Phi Beta Kappa) from Yale, he served in the First World War, attaining the rank of Captain. Following the war he went on to edit *Fortune* magazine. His true love was poetry, for which he

won two Pulitzer Prizes (he won a third for drama). He served for many years as the Librarian of Congress.

Miscellaneous Achievement

Thain W. MacDowell, Nu '17 (*University of Toronto*): Brother MacDowell, as far as it is known, is the only

member of our, or indeed any fraternity to have won the Victoria Cross.



Nicholas Murray Butler, Lambda 1882 (*Columbia University*): This long-time president of Columbia University may have been the only fraternity member to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, which he shared in 1931. Butler was a noted philanthropist and headed the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for years.

Gen. W. Henry FitzHugh Lee, Alpha 1858 (*Harvard University*) was initiated at our short-lived Chapter at Harvard. He served as a General in the Civil War, although his loyalties were given to the losing side. He was captured and traded for two Union officers, but would survive the war to become a state senator from Virginia. He was a nephew to a much more famous “General Lee.”

Arthur Vining Davis, Gamma 1888 (*Amherst College*): A member of the U. S. Business Hall of Fame, founder and first president of ALCOA, this son of Amherst and Psi Upsilon is probably best known for his philanthropic endeavors. Anyone familiar with public broadcasting will recognize the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation, established to continue his good works.



Jeffrey A. Marx, Epsilon Omega '84 (*Northwestern University*): Now a freelance journalist Marx has written for numerous publications including Sports Illustrated, Newsweek, Time, the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, and

the Baltimore Sun. He won the 1986 Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting. The story, published by the Lexington (Kentucky) Herald, concerned alleged improper payments in the University of Kentucky basketball program. His most recent books are *Season of Life* and *It Gets Dark Sometimes*.

RHODES SCHOLARS

Robert S. Babcock, Upsilon '37
R. Mark Ball, Gamma '56
John W. Bodine, Xi '33
Munroe Bourne, Epsilon Phi '31
Thomas H. Blackburn, Gamma '54
Kenneth H. Brown, Epsilon Phi '29
Michael J. Brown, Zeta Zeta '60
William T. Brown, Zeta Zeta '32
Edward W. Campion, II, Zeta '67
C. Lyman Emrich, Omicron '32
G. Arthur Gordan, Beta '34
Robert Hale, Kappa '10
Kenneth A. Hamilton, Nu '21
Frank Hawkins, Epsilon Phi '08
Peter Carl Hoch, Psi '38
Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21
Arthur S. Johnson, Zeta Zeta '35
Vincent W. Jones, Zeta '52
Harry T. Logan, Epsilon Phi '07
Sean O. Mahoney, Omega '84
Richard D. Mallery, Delta '28
Robert H. Michelet, Zeta '34
Nathan K. Parker, Zeta '26
Franklin F. Russell, Delta '11
George van Santvoort, Beta '12
J. B. Allan Seager, Phi '29
H. George Skilling, Nu '34
George M. Smith, Nu '09
Carl B. Spaeth, Zeta '29
W. Jay Thompkins, Zeta Zeta '36
George C. Tilley, Phi '30
John R. Tolmie, Zeta Zeta '29
John C. R. Whiteley, Xi '25

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. Should Psi Upsilon be proud of its alumni?
Should they be glorified?
2. Is the Fraternity a product of its members,
or the members a product of the Fraternity?
3. What can alumni do to promote the
undergraduate chapter?
4. What are the implications of a “lifelong
commitment” to Psi Upsilon?
5. Can the Fraternity thrive without the support
of alumni?

APPENDICES

CONSTITUTION OF THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

Preamble

We who are or were students in universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada and who believe in similar principles of life and standards of human conduct, consider that the existence of a fraternal bond among us is eminently calculated best to promote our educational achievements, the development of our personal character and happiness, and the overall interests of the universities and colleges of which we are a part. We believe further that we may thereby better contribute to a continual improvement and expansion of the educational system of these two great nations.

Accordingly, we do hereby, in order to promote such purposes and the objects hereinafter set forth, adopt and solemnly pledge ourselves to sustain the following.

Article I: Principles

Section 1. The corporation shall be officially known and designated as Psi Upsilon Fraternity, a corporation organized under the non-profit corporation laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Section 2. The motto of the Fraternity shall never be written, but with the grip shall be handed down traditionally.

Section 3. The objects of this Fraternity for which we stand united are: (1) To make a significant contribution to the colleges and universities with which its undergraduate and alumni members are associated, to the communities in which its members reside, and to the great countries of the United States of America and Canada; (2) To promote the adoption of significant life goals by its members, together with plans for their fulfillment; (3) The promotion of the highest moral, intellectual, and social excellence and educational standards in all its members; and (4) The union of all its members in a firm and enduring friendship and true brotherhood for life.

Section 4. The formal meeting of the chapters of Psi Upsilon shall be attended only by members of our

IN THIS SECTION:

- Constitution
- Chapter roll
- Fraternity language
- Greek alphabet
- General college fraternities
- Songs of Psi Upsilon
- Heraldry and memorabilia
- Video, print and online resources
- Web site
- Reading list
- Sportswear, jewelry and gifts
- Parliamentary procedure
- Etiquette

fraternity. The minutes of such meetings shall be available only to members. The data prescribed in Article XI, Section 2, of this Constitution shall be known only to members of Psi Upsilon. The motto, the symbols, and the grip of Psi Upsilon shall never be disclosed to persons outside our fraternity membership. The Constitution shall be disclosed only to members of Psi Upsilon, but the Preamble to the Constitution, the objects of the Fraternity set forth in Article I, Section 3 of the Constitution, and some of the methods of implementing these objectives outlined in Article I, Section 5, may be made available to others for the purpose of carrying on the business of the Fraternity. Appropriate portions may also be disclosed to groups who are being considered for the establishment of a new chapter prior to final commitment. Informal meetings may be attended by pledges, with full voting privileges, at which the agenda is limited to subjects affecting them directly and is not in violation of the preceding paragraph.

Section 5. In order to carry out the objectives stated in Article I, Section 3, the individual chapters of Psi Upsilon will make every possible effort to provide for their members at the lowest possible cost the following: room, board, and library and study facilities. In addition,

periodic meetings of a literary, cultural, and educational character shall be provided.

Section 6. The official badge of the Fraternity shall be worn by members only.

Article II: Government Of The Fraternity

Section 1. The Convention shall be the primary source of legislation governing the Fraternity. The Executive Council shall be the primary administrative arm of the Fraternity. The Executive Council shall likewise possess legislative power to deal with emergencies and conduct the business of the Fraternity between Conventions subject to the approval of the ensuing Convention.

Section 2. The Convention shall consist of accredited delegates representing the undergraduate membership and alumni of the Fraternity. It shall meet annually with one of the chapters as determined at a preceding Convention, or

by the Executive Council in the absence of a decision at the preceding Convention, or if so delegated by the Convention. Factors influencing the selection of a Convention site shall include chapter anniversaries, the interval of time since chapters last hosted a Convention, geographic alternation, and benefits of maintenance or growth of a specific chapter or chapters and the Fraternity as a whole. Each chapter shall provide yearly funds sufficient to meet transportation and Convention costs for two undergraduate member delegates from that chapter to the Convention. The Executive Council, upon receipt by it of the annual reports required by Article VIII, Section 1, shall notify the chapters of the amounts of their assessments, and no chapter shall be entitled to voting privileges at a Convention which, ten days prior to the meeting thereof, shall not have paid all assessments and other money payable by it to the treasury of the Fraternity, unless otherwise provided by the Convention.

Section 3. Each chapter shall send to the Convention, with written credentials, two of its undergraduate



members as delegates, who shall be the official representatives of such active chapter and shall cast its votes. The official alumni organization of each chapter shall send one duly accredited delegate to the Convention with the power to cast one vote. Each chapter in Convention shall be entitled to one vote for each accredited delegate in attendance except as provided for in Article II, Section 2, above. A quorum shall consist of at least one accredited delegate from at least two-thirds of the active chapters.

Section 4. The Executive Council shall designate three accredited delegates to each Convention, and each such delegate shall be entitled to cast one vote.

Article III: Executive Council

Section 1. The members of the Executive Council shall constitute and also be known as the Board of Directors of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The Executive Council shall be composed of not less than nine or more than eleven alumni term members of the Fraternity, with the exact number to be determined from time -to-time by the Executive Council. There shall be no more than two alumni term members from the same chapter serving at the same time. Alumni term members of the Executive Council shall be elected by the Convention for terms of one to five years. Their classes of service shall be so arranged that two or more shall be elected annually to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of terms.

Section 2. In addition to the elected alumni term members of the Executive Council, two undergraduate members of the Fraternity shall be elected by the Convention for terms of one year each, and one alumni member shall be elected by the Alumni Advisory Board at its annual meeting to be held at the Convention for a term of one year.

Section 3. In addition to the alumni and undergraduate members of the Executive Council, all living past presidents of the Executive Council shall be life members with full voting rights. All retiring members of the Executive Council who have served ten years or more may be elected honorary life members of the Executive Council with full voting rights.

Section 4. The International Office of the Fraternity shall be situated in whatever location the Executive Council shall consider desirable for the Fraternity. The Executive Council shall elect a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer, as well as an assistant secretary and an assistant treasurer, if desired; shall regulate its own proceedings and assignments of duty; and shall be empowered to employ a chief executive officer. The title, duties, and compensation of the chief executive officer will be determined by the Executive Council. Other members of the staff shall report to the chief executive officer and the chief executive officer, in accordance with a salary administrative plan approved by the Executive Council, shall determine their compensation. The chief executive officer shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Executive Council without voting privileges.

Section 5. The Executive Council shall issue calls and make all arrangements for special Conventions, when requested so to do, in writing by at least five chapters; shall give official notice to all chapters of any measure requiring the consent of the chapters; and shall keep the Fraternity seal and all Fraternity personal property under its jurisdiction, including the official copy of the Constitution and Convention records, a copy of the by-laws of each chapter, and as complete statistics on them as possible. It shall have power under the regulations of each Convention to make and collect assessments from the several chapters including taxes and membership fees; shall settle or defend general claims against the Fraternity as a whole; shall superintend the publication of Fraternity documents; and shall decide all points at



issue between chapters when requested. The Executive Council shall fill its own vacancies for terms expiring with the next Convention and shall submit annually to the Convention a communication embracing a report of its actions, with recommendations with respect to the affairs of the Fraternity as it may deem proper. The Executive Council shall investigate applications for charters of the Fraternity and shall initiate inquiries into the expediency or desirability of establishing a chapter at any college or university. The Executive Council shall, at regular periods, arrange for the chapters to be visited by one or more of its own members or the chief executive officer. Concerns developing from such visits shall be communicated with discretion, conditioned strictly by an intent to serve the best interests of the chapter affected.

Section 6. Whenever, as circumstances may require, an investigation must be made of conduct unbecoming a brother of Psi Upsilon, the president of the Executive Council may appoint a panel of inquiry for the purpose of investigating the event in question. The panel of inquiry shall consist of three (3), five (5), or seven (7) members depending upon the severity of the matter in question. The panel of inquiry shall fairly investigate the matter in question and make a report in writing to the Executive Council and may also recommend a course of action or discipline consistent with the provisions of this Constitution. The Executive Council may accept, reject, or modify said recommendation as to action or discipline after considering the report. All parties to the inquiry shall receive copies of the report of the panel of inquiry at least fourteen (14) days before the Executive Council meets to consider the panel's report. A written response or rebuttal may be submitted to the Executive Council by the chapter or member under consideration. Said response or rebuttal must be received at the International Office of the Fraternity at least two (2) days before the meeting of the Executive Council in order to be considered. Any chapter or member affected by a finding of a panel of inquiry shall have the right of appeal to the next Convention.

Article IV: Establishment Of Chapters

Section 1. This Fraternity shall be constituted of chapters which have been or may be established in colleges and universities. Each chapter shall be designated by one or more initial letters of some Greek word or words having appropriate significance. An active chapter shall consist of two bodies. One such body, the undergraduate membership, shall be composed of undergraduates and

students attending graduate school, and the second body shall be composed of alumni. An inactive chapter may consist of only the alumni body.

Section 2. The Executive Council shall be empowered to grant provisional chapter status to a group seeking to establish a chapter of Psi Upsilon upon recommendation of the chief executive officer, whenever the Executive Council believes that the group seeking affiliation will have the ability to meet the guidelines for a new chapter that have been established by the Convention. Upon being granted provisional chapter status, the Executive Council shall proceed immediately in person, if possible, or, if not, to direct some chapter to appoint a committee to meet the petitioners and pledge them to the Fraternity.

Section 3. Approval from three-quarters of the active chapters shall be necessary for the establishment of a new chapter of this Fraternity. When the Executive Council believes that a provisional chapter has met the guidelines for establishing a new chapter, it shall instruct the chief executive officer to prepare a report and recommendation and mail same to each chapter's undergraduate membership and to the governing body of the alumni association or corporation. Within twenty days of such mailing, each body shall transmit to the chief executive officer at the International Office of the Fraternity its approval or disapproval in writing. Approval of a chapter shall occur under any of the following conditions:

- (a) Two-thirds of the undergraduate membership and two-thirds of the governing body of the alumni association or corporation vote in favor of the proposal; or
- (b) Two-thirds of either body votes in favor of the proposal, and the other body does not respond within twenty days of the date of the mailing concerning the proposed establishment of the new chapter; or
- (c) Neither body responds to the proposal within twenty days of the date of the mailing concerning the establishment of the new chapter.

Section 4. Upon the chief executive officer receiving approval from three-fourths of the active chapters for establishing a new chapter, it shall be the duty of the Executive Council to prepare an exact copy of the Constitution and an official certification of the vote of the chapters, and with these documents to proceed immediately in person, if possible or, if not, to direct

some chapter to appoint a committee to meet the pledges immediately and to initiate them into the new chapter with the usual ceremonies of initiation, by which they shall be invested with all the rights of a chapter.

Section 5. When a chapter has been or shall be established upon application of undergraduate and graduate or alumni members, it shall be lawful for such chapter by unanimous vote to elect graduate or alumni members of such organization in good standing upon their written application and to initiate them in due form.

Section 6. A petition for the establishment of a chapter at a branch of the same institution wherein a chapter of Psi Upsilon already exists will be considered by the Fraternity in the same manner as that prescribed for any other petition.

Section 7. Only chapters defined by this Constitution as inactive shall be reactivated. The Executive Council, in cooperation with the alumni organization of an inactive chapter, shall attempt to create at that chapter an Owl Club consisting of persons that are qualified for and desire undergraduate membership in Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Such persons are to be pledged to the Fraternity. When the Executive Council, after receiving a recommendation from the alumni organization of that chapter or after its own investigation, determines that the pledges are qualified for undergraduate membership in Psi Upsilon, the Executive Council shall initiate the pledges, thereby

extending to them undergraduate membership. To this group and the alumni organization, together, shall then be granted the status of an active chapter.

Article V: Termination Of Chapters

Section 1. No chapter may dissolve or surrender its charter of its own volition. The undergraduate members of a chapter, its alumni organization, or the Executive Council may make a recommendation for the termination of a chapter's active status to the Convention.

Section 2. The Convention may, after receiving a report and recommendation from the Executive Council and by a three-fourths vote of accredited delegates, revoke the charter of an active chapter, therefore severing forever each and every tie with the undergraduate membership and the alumni organization, except for any outstanding financial obligations which may exist.

Section 3. A chapter shall be considered inactive if no living members exist and no other action has been taken by the Fraternity with regard to establishing their status.

Section 4. The Convention may, after receiving a report and recommendation from the Executive Council and by a three-fourths vote of the accredited delegates, relegate the chapter to an inactive status as defined in Article IV, Section 1, if a possibility of the chapter's future reactivation is deemed to exist.

Section 5. The Convention may, after receiving a report and recommendation from the Executive Council and by a three-fourths vote of the accredited delegates, suspend the charter of an active chapter for a specified period of time, removing all rights of undergraduate membership within Psi Upsilon until specific conditions are met.

Section 6. The Executive Council may act on behalf of the Convention with regard to any of the actions in Sections 4 or 5 above. The action of the Executive Council to relegate a chapter to inactive status pursuant to Section 4 above shall become final unless an appeal of that action to the Convention is received by the chief executive officer of the Fraternity within 30 days of the date of the official notice by the Executive Council to the chapter of its decision to relegate the chapter to inactive status. If a timely notice of appeal is received, the next Convention will consider and act on the appeal pursuant to Section 4 above.





Section 7. Where a chapter

- (a) Lacks sufficient membership to sustain itself financially, or as a part of the university or college community,
- (b) Lacks sufficient organized alumni support to keep itself as a healthy and contributing member of fraternity life on its campus,
- (c) Finds itself in a financial condition where it can no longer maintain its solvency,
- (d) Fails to meet its assessment obligations to the Executive Council on a continuing basis,
- (e) Fails to carry out on a continuing basis an effective rushing program, thereby failing to provide the chapter with the new members necessary to sustain its existence, or
- (f) Is confronted with other serious conditions affecting the normal existence of a college or university fraternity chapter,

and, furthermore, fails to correct any of the foregoing conditions after strenuous and organized efforts have been made to assist it, the Executive Council, upon finding any such condition to be present, may request Convention action.

Section 8. If the charter of a chapter is revoked or suspended, or if the chapter is relegated to an inactive

status, all official Fraternity records, seals, official documents, memorabilia, and any material pertaining to the chapter's relation to the Fraternity as a whole shall be placed in the custody of the Executive Council.

Article VI: Chapter Rights And Responsibilities

Section 1. Each chapter shall have power to provide for its own organization and proceedings in such a manner as it may see fit, so far as such provisions do not conflict with this Constitution.

Section 2. Each chapter shall take action as early as possible on the receipt of the records of any Convention upon all measures which require such action, and within one week thereafter shall notify the Executive Council of the result.

Section 3. The alumni body of each chapter shall incorporate itself and shall hold at least one meeting a year to which all the members of the chapter's alumni body shall be invited. At such meetings, an annual report of the operation of the chapter shall be rendered, covering the activities of the undergraduates and the alumni. A board of trustees, or its counterpart, composed of alumni of the chapter and at least two members of the active chapter, shall be established to conduct the business of the alumni



corporation. The election of members to such a body, as vacancies exist or as terms of such expire, shall be held at such annual meetings. The purpose of such alumni corporation shall be

- (1) To conduct the business affairs of the corporation,
- (2) To aid in the financial operation of the chapter,
- (3) To aid in guiding the chapter's undergraduate members along the traditional Psi Upsilon procedures,
- (4) To cooperate with the administration of the institution where the chapter is located,
- (5) To hold title to and ownership of the chapter house where such is feasible, and
- (6) To generally accept their responsibility to oversee the chapter operations in order that they may be carried on in the best interests of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and of the university or college with which it is associated and of the chapter itself.

The board of trustees should meet at least four or more times a year with at least one such meeting to be held at their respective chapter houses. Such procedure will permit the board of trustees to maintain close contact with the affairs of the undergraduates and of the house and to review communications between the Executive

Council or Convention, and the chapter in order to assure compliance with the mandates of the Fraternity.

Article VII: Undergraduate Member Leadership

Section 1. Each chapter shall have for its officers an archon, a grammateus, a thesauristes and one or more angeloi and epistolographoi, whose general duties shall be those of a president, recording secretary, treasurer, vice president, and corresponding secretary respectively, to whom also special duties may be assigned by the laws of the chapter. Special officers may also be elected by a chapter for the performance of duties peculiar to itself. These officers shall be elected by ballot at such times as each chapter may decide, provided that an election of all be held at least once a year.

Section 2. The epistolographos or epistolographoi shall communicate with each chapter at least once in every collegiate term; shall give due notice of all changes of officers, of all initiations, expulsions, suspensions, or deaths; and shall keep the Fraternity well informed of the state of their chapter, and their chapter of the condition of the Fraternity.

Section 3. In order that a continuous history of each chapter may be kept and thereby a history of the Fraternity as a whole, the grammateus shall prepare at the end of each academic year a full report of the chapter and of its activities for that

year, including the activities of both the undergraduate and alumni bodies of the chapter. Copies of such reports shall be forwarded to the officers of the Executive Council for preservation in the archives of the Fraternity, and to the officers of the chapter alumni organization.

Article VIII: Chapter Reports

Section 1. The Executive Council shall require the chapters to report such information concerning each chapter's officers, pledges, initiates, and undergraduate members as deemed necessary by the Executive Council.

Article IX: Membership

Section 1. Membership in any chapter and payment to the Fraternity of the initiation fees shall constitute membership in the Fraternity. Members shall be called "brothers." Each chapter may develop its own qualifications for membership, except that there may be no discrimination in membership selection prohibited by the laws of the applicable nation, but no chapter shall initiate any person or persons to membership who are not recognized as students in good standing by the faculty and trustees of the college or university in which the chapter is located.

Section 2. The election of any person to membership shall be in accordance with the regulations of the university or college at which the chapter is located. The qualifications for membership shall be determined by each chapter, such determination to take into consideration the candidate's qualifications with respect to the general standards of the Fraternity as a whole and to the standards set by the membership of that chapter.

Section 3. The Executive Council may select from those individuals affiliated with a provisional chapter, persons to be initiated as members of the Fraternity. Said members-at-large shall have all the rights and privileges of any member associated with a chapter, excluding those conferred in Article II, Section 2 of this Constitution. The Executive Council shall be responsible for initiating all successive initiates to the provisional chapter. At the time of installation of the provisional chapter, those members previously initiated at that respective provisional chapter are conferred full membership in Psi Upsilon.

Section 4. The members of each chapter shall be considered as undergraduate or alumni. The undergraduates and members attending graduate school

shall constitute the active chapter. During a period in which the undergraduate brothers are called to active military service, and until the expiration of one month after the first annual Convention following such active service, any alumni members of a chapter may become members of such active chapter, notwithstanding any other provisions in this Constitution.

Section 5. The dissolution of a member's connection in any way with the university or college in which the member was an undergraduate member shall place the member on the alumni list, unless the member again becomes an undergraduate.

Section 6. No person unconnected with the Fraternity coming from a university or college in which this Fraternity is represented by a chapter shall be anywhere elected to membership without taking into consideration the wishes of the former chapter, which will invariably be consulted.

Section 7. Any brother leaving the chapter into which initiated and becoming a student at any university or college in which there is or may be a chapter of this Fraternity shall be given preferential treatment in the last-named chapter.

Section 8. This Constitution recognizes no withdrawal from membership in the Fraternity and maintains that an undergraduate brother should remain an active member of the chapter while an undergraduate in the university or college where initiated or while an undergraduate of another institution wherein there is a chapter. However, if an undergraduate member of the Fraternity indicates inability to meet financial responsibilities to the chapter,



and if the undergraduate membership determines by a three-fourths vote to absolve such financial responsibility, then such undergraduate member may be granted inactive status. The Executive Council may, in its discretion, and for just cause, relieve any undergraduate or group of undergraduates of any chapter, of their annual Fraternity dues to the Executive Council. If an undergraduate member, while in attendance, requests such relief of obligations to the chapter for any reason or reasons and insists upon being so relieved, after a full hearing before the chapter in a meeting called for this purpose, then inactive status may be granted, but only after every effort has been exhausted in discouraging inactive status.

Section 9. Suspension, expulsion, or fines shall be the means of discipline within the undergraduate membership of all the chapters, under regulations to be established by themselves. The vote upon suspension or expulsion shall be taken by ballot after at least two weeks of consideration and shall require a three-fourths affirmative vote of all the undergraduate members of the chapter.

Section 10. Alumni organizations and the Executive Council are also empowered to take disciplinary or corrective action in addition to any action taken by the undergraduate chapter. Conduct unbecoming of a Psi Upsilon brother may be immediately investigated by the alumni organization or the Executive Council; such investigation shall be conducted after notification of the charges and an opportunity to be heard. On conclusion of the investigation, the alumni organization or the Executive Council may take any corrective measure, including removal from chapter office, suspension or expulsion from the Fraternity. Any disciplinary actions shall be fully documented and immediately relayed to the entire undergraduate membership of such chapter. This decision may be reviewed by the annual Convention as the final authority, at the request of the affected members or chapter. Under no circumstances may disciplinary action be taken against any undergraduate or alumni member if such action is contrary to law or to the rules and regulations of the university or college where the chapter is located.

Section 11. Undergraduates or graduate students who are not members of a chapter in a university or college where a chapter is located may be elected to social membership by such chapter's undergraduate members, if their participation is needed or desired to augment room utilization, meal quotas, or social activities. Social members are to be excluded from the privileges of

active membership in the Fraternity specified in Article I, Section 4. Although the chapter is not subject to assessment by the Executive Council for social members, they shall be required to bear their full proportional share of the chapter's operating expenses for their degree of participation. If social membership is permitted to detract from the strength of a chapter's undergraduate membership, the alumni organization of such chapter or the Executive Council may terminate such a chapter's option of electing social members. Such decision may be reviewed by the annual Convention as the final authority, at the request of the affected chapter.

Section 12. In recognition of outstanding achievement and devotion to the Fraternity and its development and growth, a chapter may select from those not otherwise eligible for membership under this Article, persons to be designated as honorary members. Such honorary members shall not be entitled to any of the rights and privileges provided under Article II, Section 2, and Article III, Section 1, of this Constitution, provided, however, that honorary members shall have the right to attend the chapter meetings.

Article X: New Member Education

Section 1. New members shall be welcomed into Psi Upsilon in strict accordance with the initiation ritual published by the Executive Council and distributed to the active chapters. The initiation ritual may be amended or superseded by a three-fourths affirmative vote of the Convention.

Section 2. Psi Upsilon Fraternity believes that a strong and constructive pledge education program lies at the heart of a good fraternity experience. It stands for a pledge education process that seeks to:

- (a) Provide a thorough and comprehensive orientation to Psi Upsilon, its history, international structure, philosophy, values and ideals, traditions, songs and programs;
- (b) Create a sense of responsibility and commitment to the college or university and to Psi Upsilon.
- (c) Develop a sense of unity and camaraderie within the brotherhood.
- (d) Provide a working knowledge of how the chapter operates, both as an organization and as a physical plant.
- (e) Develop a clear understanding of the pledge's

future role in the chapter and the contributions the pledge can make as a brother.

- (f) Encourage and motivate the pledge to develop potential managerial and leadership skills.
- (g) Guide the pledge toward improvement as an individual and as a member of the community.

Section 3. Consistent with a constructive pledge education program, Psi Upsilon Fraternity declares itself unalterably opposed to hazing in any form or under any circumstances. Hazing is defined as any activity of the Fraternity or of its individual members which:

- (a) Causes or is likely to cause mental or physical harm, discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, ridicule, damage or injury.
- (b) Disrupts an individual's academic interests and pursuits, adversely affects an individual's normal lifestyle, or asks an individual to violate any government laws or college regulations; or
- (c) Creates an impression that is detrimental to the public image of Psi Upsilon. The forced consumption of alcoholic beverages or drugs is strictly prohibited.

Section 4. Any chapter which violates these principles shall be subject to disciplinary action by the Executive Council or by a three-fourths vote at the ensuing Convention.

Article XI: Badge

Section 1. The badge of this Fraternity shall be a lozenge-shaped breast-pin of gold, having in front, on a ground of black enamel, the clasped hands, with the letter "T" above and "Ψ" below; and on the reverse the name of the owner, with the appropriate chapter characteristic, graduating class, and month and year of initiation. This shall be the only official badge of the Fraternity, but no prohibition is made with reference to the wearing of such other style badge as the chapter may procure.

ARTICLE XII: FRATERNITY DOCUMENTS

Section 1. A directory of all the members of the Fraternity shall be published as often as may be deemed

advisable, containing the full names of the brothers, their residences and any other items of interest.

Section 2. Collections of Fraternity songs shall be published whenever the necessities of the chapters shall demand them.

Section 3. Special care shall be taken to secure the writing of accurate histories of the Fraternity and its several chapters, to be published if deemed advisable.

Section 4. Copies of the records of every Convention shall be transmitted to each chapter. Every chapter shall keep each of the others informed of all laws adopted for its own government.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENT

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended or superseded by a three-fourths affirmative vote of the Convention, and such action shall be binding unless objected to by one-fourth or more of the active chapters within two weeks in term time after receipt of the official records of the Convention by the chapters.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

This edition of the Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity includes all amendments that have been made to the Constitution through the 168th Convention held in 2011.



CHAPTER ROLL

| | | | |
|----|--|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 | Theta | Union College | 1833 |
| 2 | Delta | New York University | 1837 |
| 3 | Beta | Yale University | 1839 (inactive since 1934) |
| 4 | Sigma | Brown University | 1840 (inactive since 1993) |
| 5 | Gamma | Amherst College | 1841 (inactive since 2010) |
| 6 | Zeta | Dartmouth College | 1842 |
| 7 | Lambda | Columbia University | 1842 |
| 8 | Kappa | Bowdoin College | 1843 (inactive since 1998) |
| 9 | Psi | Hamilton College | 1843 |
| 10 | Xi | Wesleyan University | 1843 |
| 11 | Alpha | Harvard University | 1850 (inactive since 1873) |
| 12 | Upsilon | University of Rochester | 1858 |
| 13 | Iota | Kenyon College | 1860 (inactive since 2010) |
| 14 | Phi | University of Michigan | 1865 |
| 15 | Omega | University of Chicago | 1869 |
| 16 | Pi | Syracuse University | 1875 |
| 17 | Chi | Cornell University | 1876 |
| 18 | Beta Beta | Trinity College | 1880 |
| 19 | Eta | Lehigh University | 1884 |
| 20 | Tau | University of Pennsylvania | 1891 |
| 21 | Mu | University of Minnesota | 1891 (inactive since 1993) |
| 22 | Rho | University of Wisconsin | 1896 |
| 23 | Epsilon | University of California at Berkeley | 1902 (inactive since 1998) |
| 24 | Omicron | University of Illinois | 1910 |
| 25 | Delta Delta | Williams College | 1913 (inactive since 1968) |
| 26 | Theta Theta | University of Washington | 1916 |
| 27 | Nu | University of Toronto | 1920 (inactive since 1996) |
| 28 | Epsilon Phi | McGill University | 1928 (inactive since 1997) |
| 29 | Zeta Zeta | University of British Columbia | 1935 |
| 30 | Epsilon Nu | Michigan State University | 1943 |
| 31 | Epsilon Omega | Northwestern University | 1949 (inactive since 1999) |
| 32 | Theta Epsilon | University of Southern California | 1952 (inactive since 1962) |
| 33 | Nu Alpha | Washington & Lee University | 1970 (inactive since 1974) |
| 34 | Gamma Tau | Georgia Institute of Technology | 1970 |
| 35 | Chi Delta | Duke University | 1973 |
| 36 | Zeta Tau | Tufts University | 1981 (inactive, 1992) |
| 37 | Epsilon Iota | Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute | 1982 |
| 38 | Phi Beta | College of William & Mary | 1984 (inactive since 2004) |
| 39 | Kappa Phi | Pennsylvania State University | 1989 (inactive, 1998) |
| 40 | Beta Kappa | Washington State University | 1991 (inactive since 2003) |
| 41 | Beta Alpha | Miami University of Ohio | 1992 (inactive since 1995) |
| 42 | Phi Delta | Mary Washington College | 1996 |
| 43 | Lambda Sigma | Pepperdine University | 1998 |
| 44 | Alpha Omicron | New Jersey Institute of Technology | 1999 |
| 45 | Sigma Phi | St. Francis University | 2007 |
| 46 | Delta Nu | Keene State College | 2009 |
| 47 | Phi Nu | Christopher Newport University | 2010 |
| 48 | Georgia State University Provisional Chapter | | |

FRATERNITY LANGUAGE

Much of the language used in this volume and by fraternities in general may be unfamiliar to you. Some of the terms frequently used are listed here for your reference:

Alumna

A female graduate (plural: alumnae).

Alumnus

A male graduate (plural: alumni).

Alumni

Male or male and female graduates (plural).

The Annals of Psi Upsilon

Psi Upsilon's history was published in a comprehensive volume in 1941.

Badge

This is the symbol of the Fraternity which every member wears. In Psi Upsilon, we use this term rather than "pin." Like the pledge button, it should be aligned with the top of the pocket, just off the pocket seam. On a sweater or vest it is worn over the heart. Neither badge or button is worn on or under the lapel of a suit or sportcoat.

Brother

All initiated members of Psi Upsilon are brothers

Chapter

A chapter is an organization; a house is the chapter's residence. It is incorrect to refer to the chapter (organization) as a house. Your chapter represents a part of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, an international organization consisting of members from more than forty colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Coat of arms

The heraldic symbol of the Fraternity. It is often incorrectly called the "crest." The Fraternity's open motto can be found on the coat of arms: "unto us has befallen a mighty friendship."

College fraternity

Psi Upsilon is a college fraternity. It is not a social fraternity.

Convention

The annual legislative meeting of undergraduates and

alumni. Psi Upsilon was the first fraternity to hold a convention (1841).

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

The Fraternity magazine is sent to alumni, undergraduates, and friends of Psi Upsilon. It was first published in 1878.

Executive Council

This is the elected body which governs the Fraternity. Often when talking about the actions of the International Fraternity, we should be talking about the actions of the Executive Council. This is also the term used to describe the elected board of officers of individual undergraduate chapters.

Foundation

The Psi Upsilon Foundation provides financial assistance through grants and scholarships to deserving undergraduate and graduate students, and funds important educational programs implemented by the Fraternity. It was incorporated in 1958.

Frat

An inappropriate abbreviation for fraternity that should never be used.

FIPG

An association of fraternities formed to assist in the management of insurance and risk management concerns within the Greek system. Psi Upsilon is a charter member of the FIPG, Inc.

FRMT, Ltd

Psi Upsilon and 29 other fraternities are owners of a captive liability insurance company, which provides \$2 million in coverage for our chapters, alumni corporations, and boards.

Grip

The term used for the Fraternity's handshake.



Regulation membership badge



Fraternity coat of arms

Initiation

This is the term for the ceremony which inducts pledges into the brotherhood.

International fraternity

Psi Upsilon, like many other fraternities, has installed chapters in more than one country (the U.S. and Canada), making it an international fraternity.

Leadership Institute

The Fraternity's annual educational conference held in conjunction with the annual Convention.

Nationals

An inappropriate reference to the International Office that should never be used.

National fraternity

This is a term used to describe any fraternity which has chapters in only one country. It is often incorrectly used as a descriptive term for all fraternities.

National Pan Hellenic Council

An association of nine traditionally black fraternities and sororities

National Panhellenic Conference

An association of the 26 women's college fraternities and sororities, founded in 1902.

North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC)

An association of fraternities founded in 1909. Psi Upsilon is a member.

Opening and closing of letters

The proper salutation, when writing between brothers is "Dear Brother." The proper close is "Yours in the Bonds."

Pledge

A pledge is a prospective member who has taken the Founders' Pledge in a formal pledging ceremony.

Recruitment

The term should be used instead of "rush."

Undergraduates

Members of the present collegiate chapter are called undergraduates. They are not called actives or active members, as all members, undergraduate and alumni alike, are expected to be active in their chapter.

THE GREEK ALPHABET

Beginning with Phi Beta Kappa in 1776, secret societies have identified themselves with various combinations of Greek letters. These letters usually symbolize a secret motto or some other aspect of the organization. So that you may be able to identify the chapter of Psi Upsilon, and other members of the Greek community on your campus, the following will prove helpful.

| THE GREEK ALPHABET | | | |
|--------------------|---|---------|------------------|
| Name | | Form | Pronunciation |
| A | α | alpha | al - fa |
| B | β | beta | bay - tah |
| Γ | γ | gamma | gam - mah |
| Δ | δ | delta | del - tah |
| E | ε | epsilon | ep - si - lon |
| Z | ζ | zeta | zay - tah |
| H | η | eta | ay - tah |
| Θ | θ | theta | thay - tah |
| I | ι | iota | eye - oh - tah |
| K | κ | kappa | kap - pah |
| Λ | λ | lambda | lam - dah |
| M | μ | mu | myoo |
| N | ν | nu | noo |
| Ξ | ξ | xi | zeye |
| O | ο | omicron | oh - mih - kron |
| Π | π | pi | peye |
| P | ρ | rho | roh |
| Σ | σ | sigma | sig - ma |
| T | τ | tau | taw |
| Υ | υ | upsilon | yoop - sih - lon |
| Φ | φ | phi | feye, or fee |
| X | χ | chi | keye |
| Ψ | ψ | psi | seye |
| Ω | ω | omega | oh - may - gah |

GENERAL COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

| MEN'S FRATERNITIES | FOUNDING INSTITUTION | DATE OF FOUNDING |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Kappa Alpha Society | Union College | November 26, 1825 |
| Sigma Phi | Union College | March 4, 1827 |
| Delta Phi | Union College | November 17, 1827 |
| Alpha Delta Phi | Hamilton College | October 29, 1832 |
| Psi Upsilon | Union College | November 24, 1833 |
| Delta Upsilon | Williams College | November 4, 1834 |
| Beta Theta Pi | Miami University | August 8, 1839 |
| Chi Psi | Union College | May 20, 1841 |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon | Yale University | June 22, 1844 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | Yale University | December 6, 1845 |
| Delta Psi | Columbia University | January 17, 1847 |
| Zeta Psi | New York University | June 1, 1847 |
| Theta Delta Chi | Union College | October 31, 1847 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | Jefferson College | May 1, 1848 |
| Phi Delta Theta | Miami University | December 26, 1848 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | University of Pennsylvania | October 19, 1850 |
| Phi Kappa Psi | Jefferson College | February 19, 1852 |
| Chi Phi | Princeton University | December 24, 1854 |
| Sigma Chi | Miami University | June 28, 1855 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | University of Alabama | March 9, 1856 |
| Theta Chi | Norwich University | April 10, 1856 |
| Delta Tau Delta | Bethany College | February 2, 1858 |
| Theta Xi | Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute | April 29, 1864 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Richmond, Virginia | September 11, 1865 |
| Kappa Alpha Order | Washington & Lee University | December 21, 1865 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | University of Virginia | March 1, 1868 |
| Sigma Nu Virginia | Military Institute | January 1, 1869 |
| Kappa Sigma | University of Virginia | December 10, 1869 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | University of Massachusetts | March 15, 1873 |
| Phi Kappa Theta | Brown University | October 1, 1889 |
| Delta Chi | Cornell University | October 13, 1890 |
| Pi Lambda Phi | Yale University | March 21, 1895 |
| Alpha Chi Rho | Trinity College | June 4, 1895 |
| Sigma Pi | Vincennes University | February 26, 1897 |
| Zeta Beta Tau | New York City | December 29, 1898 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | College of the City of New York | December 10, 1899 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | Illinois Wesleyan University | January 10, 1899 |

GENERAL COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

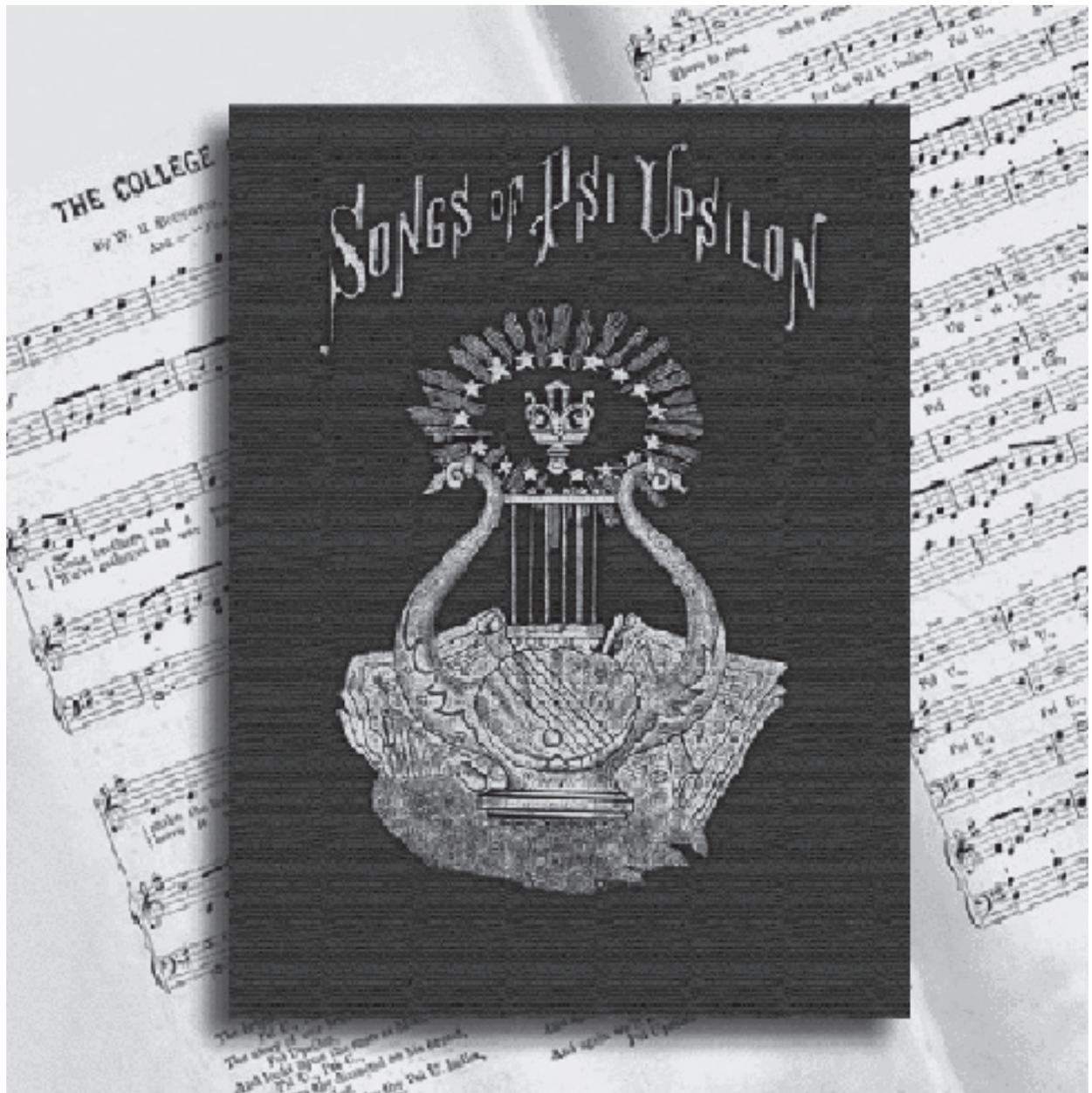
| MEN'S FRATERNITIES | FOUNDING INSTITUTION | DATE OF FOUNDING |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | Richmond College | November 1, 1901 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Ohio State University | April 4, 1904 |
| Acacia | University of Michigan | May 12, 1904 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | College of Charleston | December 10, 1904 |
| Kappa Delta Rho | Middlebury College | May 17, 1905 |
| FarmHouse | University of Missouri | April 15, 1905 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | Miami University | March 17, 1906 |
| Triangle | University of Illinois | April 15, 1907 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | Boston University | November 2, 1909 |
| Sigma Alpha Mu | College of the City of New York | November 26, 1909 |
| Phi Sigma Epsilon* | Kansas State Teachers College | February 20, 1910 |
| Tau Delta Phi | College of the City of New York | June 22, 1910 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | Columbia University | October 19, 1910 |
| Beta Sigma Rho** | Cornell University | October 12, 1910 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Indiana University | January 5, 1911 |
| Omega Psi Phi | Howard University | November 17, 1911 |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi | New York University | November 7, 1913 |
| Phi Beta Sigma | Howard University | January 9, 1914 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | University of California | April 22, 1914 |
| Alpha Phi Delta | Syracuse University | November 5, 1914 |
| Phi Mu Delta | University of Connecticut | March 1, 1918 |
| Sigma Tau Gamma | Central Missouri State | June 28, 1920 |
| Alpha Gamma Sigma | Ohio State University | October 10, 1924 |
| Alpha Delta Gamma | Loyola University, Chicago | October 10, 1924 |
| Phi Lambda Chi | Arkansas State Teachers College | March 15, 1925 |
| Beta Sigma Psi | University of Illinois | April 17, 1925 |
| Kappa Delta Rho | Bridgewater State College | May 29, 1929 |
| Iota Phi Theta | Morgan State College | September 19, 1963 |

*Merged with Phi Sigma Kappa in 1985

**Merged with Pi Lambda Phi in 1972

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

| WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES | FOUNDING INSTITUTION | DATE OF FOUNDING |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Alpha Delta Pi | Wesleyan Female College | May 15, 1851 |
| Phi Mu | Wesleyan Female College | April 5, 1852 |
| Pi Beta Phi | Monmouth College | April 28, 1867 |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | DePauw University | January 27, 1867 |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | Monmouth College | October 13, 1870 |
| Alpha Phi | Syracuse University | October 10, 1872 |
| Delta Gamma | Lewis School | December, 1873 |
| Sigma Kappa | Colby College | November 9, 1874 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Syracuse University | November 11, 1874 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | DePauw University | October 15, 1885 |
| Delta Delta Delta | Boston University | November 22, 1888 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Lombard University | April 17, 1893 |
| Chi Omega | University of Arkansas | April 5, 1895 |
| Alpha Omicron Pi | Barnard College | June 2, 1897 |
| Kappa Delta | Longwood College | October 23, 1897 |
| Sigma Sigma Sigma | Longwood College | April 20, 1898 |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | Longwood College | October 15, 1898 |
| Alpha Sigma Tau | Michigan State Normal College | November 4, 1899 |
| Alpha Sigma Alpha | Longwood College | November 15, 1901 |
| Delta Zeta | Miami University | October 24, 1902 |
| Iota Alpha Pi | Hunter College | March, 1903 |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | Syracuse University | May 30, 1904 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Howard University | January 16, 1908 |
| Alpha Epsilon Phi | Barnard College | October 24, 1909 |
| Theta Phi Alpha | University of Michigan | August 30, 1912 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | Howard University | January, 1913 |
| Delta Phi Epsilon | New York University | March 17, 1917 |
| Zeta Phi Beta | Howard University | January 16, 1920 |
| Sigma Gamma Rho | Butler University | November 12, 1922 |



SONGS OF PSI UPSILON

Since the days before radio, television, and even electricity, Psi Us have been singing songs to entertain themselves and their guests. More importantly, the songs of the Fraternity provide us with a different perspective on the meaning of Psi Upsilon. For these reasons, singing has become an important feature of all our gatherings. It is an integral part of regular meetings and is common at meal times and at special social functions. Many members connect the “dearest memories of the college with the inspiring choruses of the fraternity.”



The college fraternity deserves the credit for introducing singing to American campuses. While few college songs were written before 1850, the first published edition of Psi U songs dates to 1849. This marked the publication of the first fraternity songbook. The habit in nearly all of the chapters of singing at regular meetings plays an important part in maintaining the fraternal spirit and high morale. Several songs have become universal favorites in the chapters of Psi Upsilon, including the following:

Welcome Brothers Old and Young

“Let us loud our voices ring, and each brother gladly sing, sing the praises of our own, our lov’d Psi U.”

Written by Charles Henry Arndt, Iota ’89 (*Kenyon College*), “Welcome Brothers” is sung by every chapter of the fraternity. Introduced at the Convention of 1888, which

was hosted by the Iota, the song speaks to undergraduates and alumni alike.

Dear Old Shrine

“We love thee yet, we’ll ne’er forget, the days of auld lang syne.”

“Dear Old Shrine,” written by Prof. Calvin S. Harrington, Xi 1852 (*Wesleyan University*), for the 25th anniversary of the Xi in 1868, early attained a unique place in the hearts of all Psi Us. It has long been the custom to sing it as a parting song in the regular ritual of the chapter meetings, and it is heard at reunion meetings of the chapters and the fraternity in general. It never fails to arouse all the tenderest recollections and deepest emotions of the brothers who join in the mystic circle.

The Smoking Song

“Floating away like the fountain’s spray, or the snow-white plume of a maiden...”

“The Smoking Song,” written by Hon. Francis Miles Finch, Beta 1849 (*Yale University*), has been called “the most striking poem in English literature which the theme of tobacco has inspired.” The following account of its creation was printed in *The Hartford Courant* of April 23, 1879:

“During one of the author’s last years at Yale, it chanced that the members of his college society, the Psi Upsilon, were sitting in their chapter-room, engaged in smoking, chatting, and singing student-songs. In an interval of comparative silence a member suddenly remarked, ‘We’ve lots of drinking songs: why doesn’t somebody write a smoking-song?’ Mr. Finch, whose facility at versification has always been remarkable, at once withdrew into a quiet corner, and in a few minutes produced the first three verses of ‘The Smoking Song’...These were at once sung with immense delight. The next morning these stanzas were revised, and the four remaining ones



SONGS OF PSI UPSILON: Released in 1998 for the 165th Anniversary of the Fraternity “Songs of Psi Upsilon” was recorded by brothers of the Lambda Sigma chapter at Pepperdine University. This special collection includes nine timeless Psi U classics and one new arrangement. “Songs of Psi Upsilon” is available on CD and cassette.

written. The subsequent history of the song is equally notable. It has been published both in English and California journals, ascribed in the former case to a well-known English writer, and in the latter to a Pacific bard of lesser fame... It long ago ceased to be the property of the society for which it was written, and became the common possession of the whole student world."

The Rho Owl Song

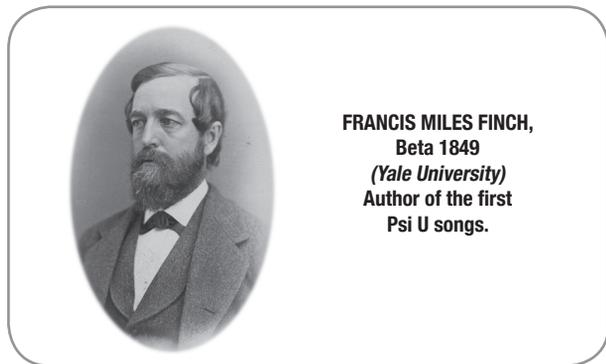
"There is a legend, quaint and Greek, about an ancient owl..."

Universally sung with contagious enthusiasm which does not die out, though the special events which it celebrates have become ancient history, is "The Rho Owl Song," by Charles Floyd McClure, Rho 1895 (University of Wisconsin). The allegorical significance of what might seem to the casual reader more or less unintelligible in this song was explained by Brother Charles H. Bernard, Rho 1895 (University of Wisconsin), in the Pi Garnet of February, 1939:

"Hurt by the decision of the Wisconsin chapter to surrender its charter and petition for membership in Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi and similar organizations, termed by the Phi Chapter at the University of Michigan as 'small fry societies,' attempted to influence existing chapters of Psi U to refuse the Wisconsin petitioners a charter..."

"In the Rho Owl song, the owl 'who dwelt in great exclusiveness' represents Psi Upsilon, and the 'lion bold who rampant awoke (rose) one morn awakening consternation in the land where he was born' is the Wisconsin chapter which renounced Phi Kappa Psi to seek admission. Phi Kappa Psi and others are the 'envious jackals' who asked Psi Upsilon to 'bar from out thy portals fair this traitor double-dyed.'"

"The song describes in graphic detail the attempt on the part of Phi Kappa Psi to oust Psi U petitioners from campus offices and the



FRANCIS MILES FINCH,
Beta 1849
(Yale University)
Author of the first
Psi U songs.

assistance rendered what was to become our Rho chapter by Chi Psi, the other leading chapter on the Wisconsin campus in 1893."

"The paean in praise of which the lion sings to the 'ancient owl' - Psi Upsilon - on being received into the fraternity - contains the lasting loyalty and devotion to the fraternity which has always been remarkably strong in the Rho chapter."

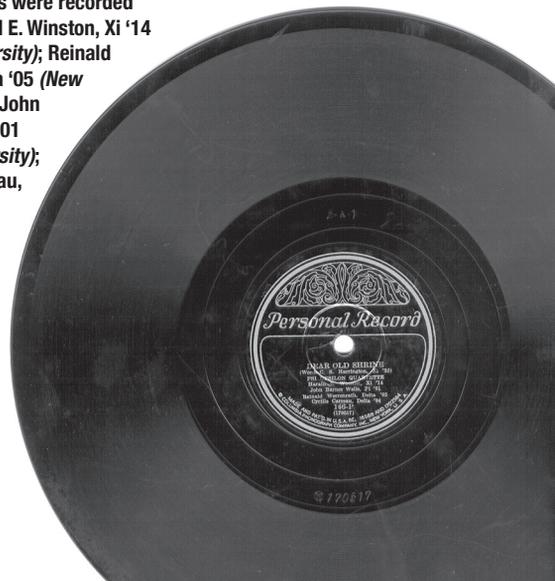
The Sweetheart Song

This classic is not in Psi U songbooks, but was introduced at the 105th Psi Upsilon Convention hosted by the Theta Theta chapter in 1947. Based on a celebrated tune of the U.S. Naval Academy, "Navy Blue & Gold," this lovely song was written by two undergraduate brothers Dale Richardson, Theta Theta '47 and Norm Schoonover, Theta Theta '46. It was conveyed to Brother Barry Gough of the Zeta Zeta who directed his chapter in an award winning performance at the University of British Columbia's 1962 Greek Songfest.

*"I've seen the golden sunset rays
blend with the twilight hue
And watched the searching midnight moon
above the ocean blue
And yet this beauty seems to fade
compared with beauty true,
The lovelight shining in your eyes
My sweetheart of Psi U."*

The following section includes selected Psi Upsilon songs from Songs of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, authorized by the Executive Council in 1987. Music for several of the more popular songs follows.

SONGS OF pSI uPSILON: The Fraternity's songs were recorded in 1930 by Harold E. Winston, Xi '14 (Wesleyan University); Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05 (New York University); John Barnes Wells, Pi '01 (Syracuse University); and Cyrille Carreau, Delta '04 (New York University).



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| 25 | Psi U. Lineage* |
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| 27 | True-Hearted Sons of Old Psi U. |
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| 29 | Carmen Ad Psi Upsilon |
| 30 | Initiation Dirge* |

*Music for these songs is included in the next section.

1. TITLE PAGE

as sung in two parts by the Delta chapter

Songs of the Psi Upsilon
 Songs of the Psi Upsilon
 Songs of the Psi Upsilon
 Fraternity
 Fraternity (boys)
 Fraternity

The man that hath no music
 The man that hath no music
 The man that hath no music
 in himself
 in himself (boys)
 in himself

Nor is not moved with concord
 Nor is not moved with concord
 Nor is not moved with concord
 of sweet Sounds
 of sweet Sounds (boys)
 of sweet Sounds

Is fit for Treason, Stratagem,
 Is fit for Treason, Stratagem,
 Is fit for Treason, Stratagem,
 and Spoils — Shak
 and Spoils — Shak (boys)
 and Spoils — Shak

Until the sands of life are run
 We'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon
 We'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon
 Psi U Finch
 Psi U Finch (boys)
 Psi U Finch

Published by the Executive
 Published by the Executive
 Published by the Executive
 Ke-on-cil of the Psi
 Ke-on-cil of the Psi (boys)
 Ke-on-cil of the Psi

Upsilon Fraternity
 Upsilon Fraternity
 Upsilon Fraternity
 New York
 New York (boys)
 New York

Nineteen hundred oughy-eight
 Nineteen hundred oughy-eight
 Nineteen hundred oughy-eight
 Period!

2. DEAR OLD SHRINE

By Prof. C.S. Harrington, Xi 1852
air—"Dearest Mae."

—1—

Come brothers of Psi Upsilon, who trod
its halls of yore,
Un bar the ivied gates of years, and
tread these halls once more;
The buried jewels glitter still—the ling'ring
voices call,
While we, with spirit gaze and grasp,
at ancient altars fall.

—Chorus—

O dear old shrine,
Our hearts around thee twine;
We love the yet,
We'll ne'er forget
The days of auld lang syne.

—2—

Come brothers of this later time, of earlier
worth the peers,
Who bear the honors of the past along
the hurrying years;
Ye keep our temple walls still bright, ye
weave the wreaths of bay,
Ye feed the hallowed vestal fires we
gather round today.

—3—

Come brothers of the then and now, one,
whom no time can part,
Linked by a chain whose Diamond
clasp gleams bright above each heart;
Come sing again the good old songs, the
mystic bond still bless,
The Diamond of Psi Upsilon shall never
sparkle less.

*After 3rd verse, chorus is sung twice. First time it
is sung at normal volume, second time it is sung
very softly.*

3. PSI U. DOXOLOGY

air—"Old Hundred."

O God, Thy blessing now shed down
Upon our loved Psi Upsilon;
May all her ties of Friendship be
Strengthened and honored,
Lord, by thee.

4. THE RHO OWL SONG

by Charles F. McClure, Rho 1895
air—"Colored Four Hundred"

—1—

There is a legend quaint and Greek about
an ancient owl,
Who dwelt in great exclusiveness, a most
respected fowl;
Beloved he of lion bold, who, rampant,
rose one morn,
Awak'ning consternation in the land
where he was born.

—Semi-Chorus—

Tu-whit, tu-whooh!
O ancient owl of fair Psi U,
Thy jewel bright
The rampant lion wears tonight,
And true to thee
Will ever be,
Owl of old Psi U.

—Chorus—

O lovely owl!
Conservative fowl!
In his joy and exultation
Doth the rampant lion howl!
Tu-whit, tu-whooh!
Psi U, Psi U!
O, tu-whit, tu-whooh!
Psi U, Psi U forever!

—2—

The ancient owl blinked both its eyes and
marvelled at the roar;
In loud protest a pack of curs were
snarling at his door:
"An upstart lion comes this way!" the
envious jackals cried,
"Pray bar from out thy portals fair this
traitor double-dyed!"

—3—

Unto the rabble thus the owl: "Away! Let
him appear!
When Virtue claims her just reward, 'tis
Envy seeks to jeer;
To thee, wise beast of rampant mien, the
mystic badge I bring;
Accept, for thy great loyalty, the shelter of
my wing!"

5. WELCOME, BROTHERS, OLD AND YOUNG

by Charles Harry Arndt, Iota 1889

air—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching."

—1—

Welcome brothers, old and young,
Welcome ev'ry loyal son,
All who wear the emblem of the chosen few;
Let us loud our voices sing,
Sing the praises of our own, our lov'd Psi U.

—Chorus—

Psi Upsilon, Psi U. forever!
Symbols dearest to our heart!
Ever round thy holy shrine
We'll the victor's myrtle twine,
And our love for thee,
Psi U., shall ne'er depart.

—2—

In our various paths of life
Cares and sorrow may be rife,
And the night be dark and faithful friends be few;
When the storm is raging high,
And deep darkness rules the sky,
Then the beacon light shall burst from old Psi U.

—3—

When our race on earth is run,
And our labor here is done,
And the jeweled crown of life is fairly won,
May our last, faint, faltering breath,
Ere 'tis hush'd in silent death,
Breath the sweetest of all words,
Psi Up-si-lon.



6. PSI UPSILON SMOKING SONG

by Hon. F.M. Finch, Beta 1849

air—"Southern Melody."

—1—

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.

—Chorus—

Then smoke away, till a golden ray
Lights up the dawn of the morrow,
For a cheerful cigar, like a shield, will bar
The blows of care and sorrow.

—2—

The leaf burns bright, like the gems of light
That flash in the braids of beauty;
It nerves each heart for the hero's part,
On the battle plain of duty.

—3—

In the thoughtful gloom of his darkened room
Sits the child of song and story;
And his heart is light, for his pipe beans bright,
And his dreams are all of glory.

—4—

By the blazing fire sits the gray-haired sire,
And infant arms surround him;
And he smiles on all in that quaint old hall,
While the smoke-curls float around him.

—5—

The forests grand of our native land,
When the savage conflict ended,
The Pipe of Peace brought a sweet release
From toil and terror blended.

—6—

The dark-eyed train of the maids of Spain
'Neath their arbor shades trip lightly'
And a gleaming cigar, like a new-born star,
In the clasp of their lips burns brightly.

—7—

In warms the soul, like the blushing bowl,
With its rose-red burden streaming,
And drowns it in bliss, like the first warm kiss
From the lips with love-buds teeming.

7. PSI U. JOYS

by Prof. L. O. Kubns, Xi 1885

air— "The Pope."

—1—

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

—2—

The wine we drink is Psi U. wine, Psi U. wine,
It thrills us with a joy divine, joy divine;
| | : The songs that we delight to sing, With
Psi U.'s praises ever ring. : | |

—3—

No sadness e'er can enter here, enter here,
Joy smiles upon us all the year, all the
year;
| | : While hand in hand, like brothers true,
We faithful stand to old Psi U. : | |

—4—

Let envious tongues wag as they may, as they
may,
Psi Upsilon shall with the day, win the day;
| | : We'll shout, as years go rolling by,
"Psi Upsilon shall never die!" : | |

8. PSI U. FELLOWSHIP

by Capt. John F. Critchlon, Tau 1894

air— "T'ze Gwine Back to Dixie."

—1—

Come, boys, and fill your briers
With "Lone Jack" and "Virginia;"
Let's draw around the fire,
Where care won't come to hinder,
The smoke wreaths soft ascending,
In loving fragrance blending,
As each man's heart is blending
To old Psi U.

—Chorus—

We're all birds of a feather,
We're always found together,
And naught can come to sever
our hearts so true;
And after all is over
We'll drink a little clover,
For ev'ry man's a lover
of old Psi U.

—2—

Let's sing and tell a story,
A story rich and mellow;
'Twill be a tale of glory
Of some good Psi U. fellow;
He's a man whose heart is tender,
Who never knows surrender,
When standing as defender
Of old Psi U.

—3—

We have sat for hours unnumbered,
Their golden sands unheeded,
Till the "gray owl" blinked and slumbered,
And the shades of night receded;
We greeted night with singing,
And echoes loudly ringing,
And dawn has found us clinging
To old Psi U.

—4—

And when life's tide is turning,
And we are growing old,
We'll all look back with yearning
To the Garnet and the Gold;
To the claspéd hands we'll rally,
Be we king or row a galley,
And then pass through the valley,
To the tune of the old Psi U.

9. INCENSE FROM GOLDEN CENSERS

by Clarence W. Peabody, Kappa 1893

air—"Eton Boating Song."

—1—

Incense from golden censers
Sweeter no man e'er knew
Never was radiance brighter
Shed over hearts more true,
 | | : Than here round our ancient altar,
 The altar of dear Psi U. : | |

—2—

Strong is our bond of friendship,
Warm is the clasping hand,
Mortals who taste not our blessings,
Know ye how hearts expand?
 | | : These are the secrets that foster
 Psi Upsilon's chosen band. : | |

—3—

While o'er our own dear campus
Rises for us the sun,
Many a tie shall bind us,
Greatest of all is one,
 | | : Together we'll share its blessings,
 Its duties we'll never shun. : | |

—4—

(change to minor key)
And when, like our elder brothers,
We from these halls are gone,
Still shall the mystic symbols
Be grav'n our hearts upon;
 | | : And we'll clasp hands together,
 And cheer for Psi Upsilon. : | |

10. A STEIN SONG

by Richard Hovey, Zeta 1885

—1—

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.

—2—

When the wind domes up from Cuba
And the birds are on the wing,
And our hearts are patting juba
To the banjo of the spring,
Then it's now wonder whether
The boys will get together,
With a stein on the table and a cheer for everything.

—3—

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.

—4—

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.

11. BROTHERS , THE DAY IS ENDED

by C.A. Boies, Beta 1860

air—"Suoni la Tromba."

—1—

Brothers, the day is ended,
Lost in the surge of time,
Gently the hours have blended
In that melody sublime.
Soft as a dream of beauty
Fadeth the silver light,
Done with the joys of Duty,
Now for the joys of Night! Hurrah!
Sing till the star-bells, ringing,
Chime in the golden sun!
Hail to thee, glory bringing,
Starry crowned Psi Upsilon.

—2—

Heaved on the breast of beauty,
Tossed on the manly heart,
Glitters the golden token
Twinéd hand that never part.
Vexed with a vain ambition,
Poring the weary page,
Others may dream of greatness,
Here's to a green old age! Hurrah!
"On to the field of glory"
Soon be the triumph won!
Hallowed in song and story,
Ever live Psi Upsilon!

12. AFTER THE BATTLE

by Prof. C.S. Harrington, Xi 1852

air—"All Together"

—1—

Bold and ready, strong and steady,
Daylight is done,
Gather 'neath the old fraternal banner
Blazoned with Psi Upsilon.
Diamond and gold,
Gleams the badge our hearts above;
Joys, new and olden,
Kindle with the grasp of love.

—2—

From the rattle, from the battle,
Victory is won;
Now the restful peace of blest communion,
At thy shrine, Psi upsilon,
Pure warm, and loyal,
Honor's soul and virtue's crown,
Each brother royal
Fighteth for a king's renown.

—3—

Bond fraternal, bond eternal,
Linking in one,
Holier union than chivalric circle,
All thy sons, Psi Upsilon.
Never, no never,
Fade the laurel of our band;
Shine on, forever,
Symbol of the heart and hand.

13. Evensong

by R.N. Wilson, *Tau* 1893
air—"Annie Lisle."

—1—

Soft the shades of night surround us,
Bowed before the shrine,
Lovéd be those hearts with fervor
Pledged us ever thine.
Nay we ever love and honor
Thee, our pride, our song,
Crown thee with our life's endeavor,
Fair Psi Upsilon!

—2—

Darker fall the shadows 'round us,
From the sombre sky;
Clouds may four and thunder o'er us,
naught can terrify.
Look we ever to thy beacon,
Beaming forth a sun;
Time no care can tinge with sadness,
Fair Psi Upsilon!

14. Psi U. Beer

by Prof. Willard Fiske, *Psi* 1851

—1—

Had Bacchus lived with me and mine,
He would have drank no wine, no wine,
But said his pray'rs with conscience clear,
And tasted naught but Psi U. beer.
Poor Bacchus!
He did lack us;
In all Olympus far and near,
He found no drop of Psi U. beer.

—2—

Apollo, with his golden locks,
Had he been truly orthodox,
Would have stopp'd his chariot here,
And swigged a mug of Psi U. beer.
Poor Apollo
had to follow
His sundry courses all the year,
Without a drop of Psi U. beer.

—3—

If Jove had learned a Christian creed,
he would have sent down Ganymede,
To buy hi in this mundane sphere
A valiant mug of Psi U. beer.
Poor Jovey!
What a covey!
Preferred to take his nectar clear,
And never tasted Psi U. beer!

—4—

Come, lay aside your leanéd tomes,
And seize your tankard while it foams;
We nee amid our toil severe,
Ein frisches Glas of Psi U. beer.
Of men or gods,
We ask no odds,
If so they let us linger here,
To quaff, to quaff our Psi U. beer.

15. MEINE BRAUT

by Prof. Willard Fiske, Psi 1851

air—"Wie konnt' ich dein vergessen?"

—1—

Ich werd' dich immer lieben,
So lang ich lieben kann;
So lang mein Auge schauet,
Schau' ich dich liebend an.
Drum sing' ich lieb, drum sing' ich laut,
Psi Upsilon ist meine Braut.
Ich werd' dich immer lieben,
So lang ich lieben kann.

—2—

Ich werd' dich immer lieben,
Durch all mein' Lebenszeit;
Ich bin mit dir verbunden,
Mit dir in Freud' und Leid.
So lang der klare Himmel blaut,
Psi Upsilon ist meine Braut.
Ich werd' dich immer lieben,
Durch all mein' Lebenszeit.

—3—

Ich werd' dich immer lieben,
In Finsterniss und Licht;
Und immer strahlt mir Frieded
Aus deinem Angesicht;
Und bis mein Todes-morgen graut
Psi Upsilon ist meine Braut.
Ich werd' dich immer lieben,
In Finsterniss und Licht.

16. OH, IT'S PSI U., IT'S PSI-I U.

by George A. Faircy, Omicron 1929

—1—

Oh, we don't mean to brag, and we don't
mean to boast,
But we have a group that is the most.
It covers our country and Canada, too,
And its list of men sounds like "Who's Who."

—Chorus—

Oh, it's Psi U., it's Psi-i U.;
Swellst bunch of fellows that you've ever seen.
We're in it for life, and we love it like a wife;
It's our great Fraternity!

—2—

In college its develops us our very best,
in bringing out a talent we will reinvest.
It is that thing of high degree -
Get-along-ability!

—3—

Our membership has always been the
topnotch kind,
With leaders and successes of every mind.
V.I.P.'s we represent,
Even to a President!

—4—

We try to help along the human scene,
And keep ideals ever green,
To work our full and active days,
And leave the world a better place.

17. THE EVER-LOVELY MAIDEN

by George W. Elliott, Xi 1873

air—"Funiculi, Funicula"

—1—

(Sentiment of Youth)

Some think it very wrong to toy with chances;
And so do I, and so do I;
But much depends upon the circumstances,
None can deny—at least not I!
For I, I do admit the accusation,
I love the winsome maid to court;
I live for her, and sigh to satiation
For maiden fair, so debonair!

—Chorus—

Maiden! Maiden! oh! so debonair!
Red-rose cheek and golden-tresséd hair!
She charms the sense; enthalls the heart;
Inspires the mind; and, free from art,
Maiden debonair, - "Psi Upsilon," -
My heart has won!

—2—

(Sentiment of Middle Age)

Some say it's very wrong to court ambition;
But life is strife, and strife is life;
I've sown, and reaped my share of fame's fruition,
And like the strife of active life!
But ah,—not ev'ry day is full of gladness,
For sorrows come to ev'ry home;
And friends are few, when bitterness and sadness
Fill fully up the fateful cup!

—Chorus—

"Maiden," "Maiden," older yet so fair!
Winsome woman, tho' thy golden hair
Be silvered, thy heart and head
Enchant me still, persuade my will;
Matron, ever fair! Psi Upsilon
My heart hath won!

—3—

(Sentiment of Old Age)

Ah me! the shadows steal behind and lengthen!
I've run my race with winning pace;
And waning pow'rs 'twere vain to try to strengthen,
So give I place to fitter race!
But oh! tho' little worth seems present pleasure,
The mind in vast stores of the past,
'Mid memories, in most abounding measure,
Finds joys that last, tho' 'die be cast!"

—Chorus—

Then, ah then, the "Maiden debonair,"
Never seemed so beautiful and fair!
She thrills the blood—the pulses fly!
Revives the love! oh! ecstasy!
Silver-crownéd mère, Psi Upsilon
And life are one!

18. HERE WE ARE AGAIN !

by Prof. J.F. McElroy, Zeta 1876

air—"Jolly Dogs."

—1—

Come, all ye jolly sons of earth,
Who have your laurels won,
Come, cast your trophies at the feet
Of loved Psi Upsilon.

—Chorus—

For we always seem so jolly, oh!
So jolly, oh! so jolly, oh!
For we always seems so jolly, oh!
In loved Psi Upsilon.
We dance, we sing, we laugh, ha! ha!
We laugh, ha! ha!
We dance, we sing, in loved Psi Upsilon.
Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la,
Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la,
Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la,
Fal, la, la, la, la, la, la,
Slap! bang! here we are again!
Slap! bang! here we are again,
In loved Psi Upsilon.

—2—

Her altars are in ev'ry land,
Bright shining as the sun,
And there unite our faithful bands,
In loved Psi Upsilon.

—3—

Sing ev'ry heart and ev'ry tongue
In our fraternal throng,
Sing till the echoes reach the skies,
In golden notes of song.

19. MARCHING SONG

by the Beta chapter

air—"Up the Street."

Brothers, our voices loudly raise,
Joining in one glad song of praise,
Putting our hearts in ev'ry phase,
Its echo resounds thro' all our days;
As we go marching two by two,
Uphold we the honor of Psi U,
Sing ev'ry man our glorious clan,
And shout for the *_____ of old Psi U!

All hail, Psi Upsilon;
We sing Psi Upsilon;
The *_____ of old Psi Upsilon,
All hail, Psi U,
Ever belov'd Psi U.

When college days are past and gone,
and darker years are sweeping on,
Fond mem'ries of Psi Upsilon
We'll cherish... our whole life through.

All hail, Psi Upsilon;
We sing Psi Upsilon,
The *_____ of old Psi Upsilon,
All hail, Psi U,
Ever belov'd Psi U.

** Each chapter can insert its own name.*

20. THE COLLEGE CHORUS

by W.H. Boughton, Lambda 1858

air— "Few Days"

—1—

Come, brothers, and a song we'll sing,
Psi U, Psi U,
And make the lodge-room round us ring,
Psi Upsilon.
We've gathered in our hall to-night,
Psi U, Psi U,
To leave it with the morning light,
Psi Upsilon.
There to sing and to speak thy praises,
Psi U, Psi U,
To sing and to speak thy praises,
Psi Upsilon.

—2—

The bright-eyed maiden loves to hear,
Psi U, Psi U,
The story of our brave career,
Psi Upsilon,
And looks upon the man as blest,
Psi U, Psi U,
Who wears the Diamond on his breast,
Psi Upsilon.
Then hurrah! for the Psi U. ladies,
Psi U, Psi U,
Hurrah! for the Psi U. ladies,
Psi Upsilon.

—3—

Now three times three for all our men,
Psi U, Psi U,
And for the ladies ten times ten,
Psi Upsilon!
Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!
Psi U, Psi U,
Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!
Psi Upsilon
And again, we'll sing thy praises,
Psi U, Psi U,
And again, we'll sing thy praises,
Psi Upsilon.

21. SERENADE

by Rev. L.W. Peck, Delta 1845

—1—

Swift as an arrow time has flown,
The stars retire before the sun;
But in her golden sphere, alone,
Forever shines Psi Upsilon.

—2—

Still shining down the lapse of years,
In smiles of love, thro' blissful tears,
She lives till time's last courses run,
The deathless, fair Psi Upsilon.

—3—

We clasp today the friendly hand,
We closer bind dear friendship's band;
And lay our sweetest off'rings down
Before thy shrine, Psi Upsilon.

—4—

Psi Upsilon! Psi Upsilon!
The stars retire before the suns;
Wherever love and truth are known
Shine on, shine on, Psi Upsilon!

—5—

Let earth retire, and star, and sun!
The kingdoms of the heart are one;
And we shall meet, to glory known,
The brothers of Psi Upsilon.

22. BROTHERS ALL

by *Albert G. Hartigan, Pi 1947*

air—“*All Through the Night.*”

—1—

Brothers all we stand together, singing our
song;
Hallowed be thy name forever, Psi Upsilon.

—Chorus—

As we sing to thee in chorus,
Ever wave thy banner o'er us
Till thy sons emerge victorious,
Psi Upsilon

—2—

Marching to the fields of glory, Brothers,
sing on.
Ever live in song and story, Psi Upsilon.

—3—

When the shades of night have parted,
bringing the dawn,
Echoes still the song we started, Psi
Upsilon.

23. COME, BROTHERS , FOR A SONG!

by *E.A. Sumner, Xi 1878*

air—“*Hark, I Hear a Voice.*”

—1—

||: Come, brothers, for a song,
To our lov'd Psi Upsilon, Psi U;
And roll the chorus on,
And roll the chorus on. :||

—Chorus—

Let us bind our hearts in one,
Trusting in Psi Upsilon.
Merrily now we roll, we roll,
We roll, we roll, we roll, we roll,
Merrily now we roll, we roll,
Roll the chorus on.

—2—

||: Hail to thee, Psi U!
With thy brother bond so true, so true,
Endearing thee anew,
endearing thee anew. :||

—3—

||: Hail to the Diamond fair,
The golden badge we wear, we wear!
For the clasped hands are there,
For the clasped hands are there. :||

—4—

||: Then, brothers, pledge anew,
To our lov'd Psi Upsilon, Psi U;
To her we'll e'er be true,
To her we'll e'er be true. :||

24. SONS OF OLD "FRATERNITAS "

by Charles T. Catlin, Beta 1856

air—"Marching Through Georgia"

—1—

Sons of old "fraternitas," tonight it's up to you,
Yank' and 'Yorker, Cracker jack, and all the precious Crew,
Raise a mighty Halcyonic Howl for old Psi U.,
Send all the Welkin a'shaking

—Chorus—

Hooray, hooray! Psi U., Psi U., Psi U!
Fill high, fill high, dear fellows, tried and true!
We won't go home till morning, till the
Cock-a-doodle-doo
Hints how the daylight is breaking.

—2—

Many are her glories, noble old Fraternity,
Wide her fame and proud her name in College History.
True to all she taught us, ever loyally will we
Still keep her honors a'making.

—3—

Some are Pulpiterring with a fame that will endure,
Some are doin' Doctorin' equipped to kill or cure;
Legal Lights and Business Knights and "Thespiani" sure!
Bright fame and ducats a'raking.

—4—

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmenall
the precious Gang
That wear the dainty Diamond, and all together hang,
Whoop her up, O Sonnies, now as erst you NEVER sang,
All in the spirit partaking.

25. PSI U. LINEAGE

by Robert T. McCracken, Tau 1904

air—"The Leader of the German Band."

—1—

Fam'lies antedate the flood,
boast the purple in their blood;
Some people want only fabulous wealth;
Others desire wit, beauty and health.
(Well, well, well.)
We have these and something more;
We have brothers by the score!
Firmly they stand, an unbroken band,
Supporting us on ev'ry hand.

—Chorus—

Age, it is the rage,
In lace and race and creed;
Tone, and tone alone,
Will place you in the lead.
Fame, resounding fame,
Spread abroad thro' all the land.
All, all are at your beck and call,
If in Psi U.'s ranks you stand.

—2—

High above the world's great names
We may have ancestral claims;
Where'er a man found good work to do,
There was a father for me and you:
(Well, well, well.)
Cromwell and Napoleon, Frederick and
Washington,
Charlemagne, Caesar, Alexander, too,-
Father Adam was a good Psi U.

—3—

There are yet some other names
Contributing to Psi U.'s fame,
When ere a hand reached out to do good
There was a member of our Brotherhood,
(Well, well, well.)
Cath'rine and Victoria,
Barton, Ross and Nightingale,
Lady Liberty and Madame Curie too,
Mother Nature is a good Psi U.

26. THE PARTING SONG

by Prof. N.M. Wheeler, Pi 1875

air—“How can I leave thee?”

—1—

Sadly we leave thee,
Hall of Psi Upsilon;
Sad is our parting song,
Farewell, farewell!
Far from thy walls to roam,
Far from the friends we've known;
Dear old Psi Upsilon,
Far, far from thee.

—2—

Farewell forever!
Forever faithful find
The arms and hearts that guard
Thy sacred shrine;
Love, truth and loyalty,
Thy sons' free gifts to thee,
Aye round thy altar fair
In beauty twine.

—3—

But ho' we leave thee,
One vow, before we part,
For our fraternity!
Dear to each heart!
To thee we'll e'er be true,
Honored and loved Psi U,
Nor e'er forget thy name
Till life depart.

27. TRUE-HEARTED SONS OF OLD PSI U.

author unknown

air—“The Shamrock, Thistle and Rose.”

—1—

Show me the Scotchman
Who doesn't love the thistle;
Show me the Englishman
Who doesn't love the rose;
Show me the true-hearted
son of old Psi U.
Who doesn't love the spot*
Where the Diamond grows.

—2—

Show me the Indian
Who doesn't love his copper;
Show me the “copper”
Who doesn't love the green;
Show me the true-hearted
son of old Psi U.
Who doesn't love the spot*
Where the Diamond's seen.

—3—

Show me the German
Who doesn't love his “lager,”
Show me the Dutchman
Who doesn't love his “Kraut;”
Show me the true-hearted
sons of Old Psi U.
Who doesn't love the spot*
Wo die Diamant blaut.

—4—

Show me the college man
Who doesn't love his college;
Show me the ivy
That doesn't love to climb;
Show me the true-hearted
son of old Psi U.
Who doesn't love the spot*
Where the Diamond shall ever shine.

*Slap the breast three times.

28. SESQUI PSI U.

by V. Stanley Davies, Lambda '53—Nu '83
& Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda '56
Written for the 150th Anniversary of the
Fraternity in 1983

—1—

O, a hundred and fifty years ago
We came upon the scene.
A hundred and fifty years have passed,
And we know where we've been.
And a hundred and fifty years from now
We'll still be going strong,
'Cause we're not finished yet.
You bet!

—Chorus—

Sesqui, Psi U,
Our loyal hearts are true.
Sesqui, Psi U,
Your name will see us through.
And when we're gone,
Our spirits will live on
In you, Psi U,
Our great Psi Upsilon.
Psi U!

—2—

O, in Eighteen Hundred and Thirty-three
Psi Upsilon was born.
And from only seven brothers
We've become a mighty throng.
Be we stars and stripes or maple leaf,
Our friendship makes us strong.
And we're not finished yet.
You bet!

29. CARMEN AD PSI UPSILON

author unknown
air—"Integer Vitae."

—1—

Conveniamus, fratres gaudiosi,
Et gloriosum nomen ad cantandum
Psi Upsilon manus, voces et corda
Saepe jungamus.

—2—

jamque virtute illius laudamus,
Anxietas quod nulla huc invadit,
Neque limen quidem aliena pedes
inquiret umquam.

30. INITIATION DIRGE

written for the Phi chapter

All ye mortals who have trod the ashen way
And whose feet have brushed aside the Cyprian dew,
If your palsied hand can grasp the flaming blade,
We will tell to you the secrets of Psi U,
Of Psi U, of Psi U.
We will tell to you the secrets of Psi U.

DEAR OLD SHRINE

Air: "Dearest Mae"

Dolce

♩ = 72

1. Come broth - ers of Psi Up - si - lon, who trod its halls of
2. Come broth - ers of this la - ter time, of ear - lier worth the
3. Come broth - ers of the *then* and *now*, one, whom no time can

yore, — Un - bar the i - vied gate of years, and tread these halls once
peers, — Who bear the hon - ors of the past a - long the hur - rying
part, — Linked by a chain whose dia - mond clasp gleams bright A - bove each

more; — The bur - ied jew - els glit - ter still - the ling - 'ring voi - ces
years; — Ye keep our tem - ple walls still bright, ye weave the wreaths of
heart; — Come sing a - gain the good old songs, the mys - tic bond still

call, — While we, with spir - it gaze and grasp, at an - cient al - tars fall. —
bay. — Ye feed the hal - lowed ves - tal fires we gath - er 'round to - day. —
bless, — The dia - mond of Psi Up - si - lon shall nev - er spar - kle less. —

CHORUS

O Dear Old Shrine, — Our hearts a - round thee twine; — We

love thee yet, We'll ne'er for - get The days of Auld lang syne. —

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

PSI UPSILON DOXOLOGY

Air: "Old Hundred"

The musical score is written in treble clef with a 2/2 time signature. It consists of 12 staves of music. The first four staves are in the key of F major (one flat), and the last eight staves are in the key of G major (one sharp). The lyrics are: "O God Thy blessing now shed down Up - on our loved Psi Up - si - lon: May all her ties of Friend - ship be Strength - ened and hon - ored, Lord, by Thee." The chords are indicated above the notes.

Chords for the first four staves (F major): F, C, Dm, Am, Dm, C, F, F, C, Dm, Bb, F, C, Dm, C, F, C, F/A, Bb, C, F, F, Dm, C, C7, F, C7, F.

Chords for the last eight staves (G major): G, G, D, Em, Bm, Em, D, G, G, D, Em, C, G, D, Em, D, G, D, G/B, C, D, G, G, Em, D, D7, G, D7, G, C, G, Am, Em, Am, G, C, C, G, Am, F, C, G, Am, G, C, G, C/E, F, G, C, C, Am, G, G7, C, G7, C.

Transcribed/Arranged
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

WELCOME BROTHERS, OLD AND YOUNG

by Charles Harry Arndt,
Iota 1896

Air: "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching."

$\text{♩} = 120$

G C G

Wel-come, broth-ers, old and young. Wel-come ev-'ry loy-al son, All who
In our var-ious paths of life, Cares and sor-row may be rife, And the
(Slowly) When our race on earth is run, And our la-bor here is done, And the

A⁷ D⁷ G

wear the em-blem of the cho-sen few: Let us loud our voi-ces ring, And each
night be dark and faith-ful friends be few: When the storm is rag-ing high, And deep
jew-eled crown of life is fair-ly won, May our last, faint, fal-tering breath, Ere 'tis

C G G/B D⁷ G

broth-er glad-ly sing, Sing the prai-ses of our own, our lov'd Psi U.
dark-ness rules the sky, Then the bea-con light shall burst from old Psi U.
hush'd in si-lent death, Breathe the sweet-est of all words, Psi Up-si-lon.

CHORUS

G C G

Psi Up-si-lon, Psi U. for-ev-er!

D G D D⁷ G

Sym-bols dear-est to our heart! _____ Ev-er 'round thy ho-ly

G/B C G A⁷

shrine We'll the vic-tor's myr-tle twine, And our love for thee, Psi

D⁷ G 1-2-3 FINALE A^b

U., shall ne'er de-part. _____ Psi Up-si-lon, Psi U. for-

A^b E^b A^b E^b

ev-er! Sym-bols dear-est to our heart! _____

E^{b7} A^b A^b/C D^b

- Ev-er 'round thy ho-ly shrine We'll the vic-tor's myr-tle

A^b B^{b7} E^{b7} A^b

twine, And our love for thee, Psi U., shall ne'er de-part. _____

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

PSI Upsilon SMOKING SONG

by Hon. F.M. Finch, Beta 1849

air: "Southern Melody"

♩ = 96

1. _____ Float - a - way like the foun - tain's spray, Or the
2. The _____ leaf burns _____ bright, like the gems of light That _____
3. In the thought - ful _____ gloom of his dark - ened room Sits the
4. By the blaz - ing _____ fire sits the gray - haired sire, And _____
5. In the for - ests _____ grand of our na - tive land, When the
6. The _____ dark - eyed _____ train of the maids of Spain "Neath their
7. It _____ warms the _____ soul, like the blush - ing bowl, With its

1. snow white _____ plume of a maid - en _____ The _____ smoke wreaths rise to the
2. flash in the braids of _____ beau - ty; _____ It _____ nerves each heart for the
3. child of _____ song and _____ stor - y; _____ And his heart is light, for his
4. in - fant _____ arms sur - _____ round him; _____ And he smiles on all in that
5. sav - age _____ con - flict _____ end - ed, _____ The _____ Pipe of Peace brought a
6. ar - bor _____ shades trip _____ light - ly; _____ And a gleam - ing cigar, like a
7. rose - red _____ bur - den _____ streaming, _____ And _____ drowns in bliss, like the

1. star - lit skies, With _____ Bliss - ful fra - grance la - den _____
2. he - ro's part, On the bat - tle plain of du - ty. _____
3. pipe beams bright, And his dreams are all of glor - y. _____
4. quaint old hall, While the smoke - curls float a - round him. _____
5. sweet re - lease From _____ toil and ter - ror blend - ed. _____
6. new - born star, In the clasp Of their lips burns bright - ly. _____
7. first warm kiss From the lips with love - buds teem - ing. _____

CHORUS

Then smoke a - way, till a gold - en ray Lights up the dawn of the mor - row, _____ For a
cheer - ful ci - gar, like a shield, will bar The blows of care and sor - row. _____

FINALE

Then smoke a - way, till a gold - en ray Lights up the dawn of the mor - row, _____ For a
cheer - ful ci - gar, like a shield, will bar The blows of care and sor - row. _____

PSI U. JOYS

Air: "Few Days"

O We're a band of jol - ly boys, jol - ly boys, Our
The wine we drink is Psi U. wine, Psi U. wine, It
No sad - ness e'er can en - ter here, en - ter here, Joy
Let en - vious tongues wag as they may, as they may, Psi

_ We sing and laugh the
_ The songs that we de -
_ While hand in hand like
_ We'll shout as years go

hearts are filled with Psi U. joys, Psi U. joys; We sing and laugh the hours a -
thrills us with a joy di - vine, joy di - vine; The songs that we de - light to
smiles up - on us all the year, all the year; While hand in hand, like broth - ers
Up - si - lon shall win the day, win the day; We'll shout, as years go roll - ing

hours a - way
light to sing
broth - ers true
roll - ing by

way No oth - er life is half so gay. We sing and
sing, With Psi U.'s prais - es ev - er ring. The songs that
true, We faith - ful stand to old Psi U. While hand in
by, "Psi Up - si - lon shall nev - er die!" We'll shout, as

_ We sing and laugh the hours a - way
_ The songs that we de - light to sing
_ While hand in hand like broth - ers true
_ We'll shout as years go roll - ing by

laugh the hours a - way, No oth - er life is half so gay.
we de - light to sing With Psi U.'s prais - es ev - er ring.
hand, like broth - ers true, We faith - ful stand to old Psi U.
years go roll - ing by, "Psi Up - si - lon shall nev - er die!"

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

PSI U. FELLOWSHIP

by Capt. John F. Critchlow, Tau 1894

Air: "T's Gwine Back To Dixie"

Come, boys, and fill your bri - ers with "Lone Jack" and "Vir -

Let's sing and tell a stor - y, A stor - y rich and
We've sat for hours un - num-bered, Their gold - en sands un -
And when life's tide is turn - ing, And we are grow - ing

gin - ia;" Let's draw a - round the fire, ___ Where care won't come to

mel-low; 'Twill be a tale of glor - y Of some good Psi U.
heed-ed, Till "Gray Owl" blinked and slum-bered, And shades of night re -
old, ___ We'll all look back with yearn - ing T'the Gar - net and the

hin-der, The smoke wreaths soft as - cend-ing, In lov - ing fra - grance

fel-low; A man whose heart is ten-der, Who nev - er knows sur -
ced-ed; We greet - ed night with sing-ing, And ech - oes loud - ly
Gold; ___ To clasp - ed hands we'll ral - ly, ___ King or rowin' a

blend-ing, As each man's heart is bend-ing To old Psi U.

ren - der, When stand-ing as de - fend - er Of old Psi U.
ring - ing, and dawn has found us cling-ing To old Psi U.
gal - ley, And then pass through the val - ley, singing "Old Psi U."

CHORUS

We're all birds of a feath-er, We're al-ways found to - geth-er, And naught can come to

sev - er Our hearts so true; And af - ter all is o - ver, We'll

drink a lit - tle clo-ver, For ev - 'ry man's a lov - er Of old Psi U.

AFTER THE BATTLE

Air: "All Together"

$\text{♩} = 108$

1. Bold and read - y, strong and stead - y, Day - light is done,
2. From the rat - tle, from the bat - tle, Victo - ry is won;
3. Bond fra - ter - nal, bond e - ter - nal, Link - ing in one,

Gath - er 'neath the old fra - ter - nal ban - ner Bla - zoned with Psi Up - si - lon.
Now the rest - ful peace of blest com - mun - ion, At thy shrine, Psi Up - si - lon,
Ho - lier un - ion than chi - val - ric cir - cle, All thy sons, Psi Up - si - lon.

a tempo

Dia - mond and gold - en, Gleams the badge our hearts a - bove; _____
Pure, warm, and loy - al, Hon - or's soul and vir - tue's crown, _____
Nev - er, no, nev - er, Fade the lau - rel of our band; _____

Joys, new and old - en, Kin - dle with the grasp of love.
Each broth - er roy - al Fight - eth for a king's re - nown.
Shine on, for - ev - er, Sym - bol of the heart and hand.

**Then, at the end of the song,
Repeat:**

"Never, no, never,
Fade the laurel of our band;
Shine on, forever,
Symbol of the heart and hand."

... softly to the accompaniment of snapping fingers
with two extra snaps after the last note.

THE COLLEGE CHORUS by W. H. Boughton, Lambda 1858

♩ = 106 F B♭ F C⁷

1. Come, ___ brothers, and a song we'll sing, Psi U.,
2. The ___ bright-eyed maid-en loves to hear Psi U.,
3. Now ___ three times three for all our men, Psi U.,

F B♭ F C⁷

Psi U., And ___ make the lodge-room 'round us ring, Psi Up - si -
Psi U., The ___ stor - y of our brave ca - reer, Psi Up - si -
Psi U., And ___ for the la - dies ten times ten, Psi Up - si -

F F B♭ F C⁷

lon. We've ___ gath - ered in our hall to - night, Psi U.,
lon. And ___ looks up - on the man as blest, Psi U.,
lon! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Psi U.,

F B♭ F C⁷ F

Psi U., To ___ leave it with the morn - ing light, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., Who ___ wears the dia - mond on his breast, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Psi Up - si - lon.

CHORUS

F B♭ F C⁷ F C⁷

There to sing and to speak thy prais - es, Psi U.,
Then hur - rah! for the Psi U. la - dies, Psi U.,
And a - gain we'll ___ sing thy prais - es, Psi U.,

F F B♭ F C⁷ F C⁷ F

Psi U., To ___ sing and to speak thy prais - es, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., Hur - rah! for the Psi U. la - dies, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., And a - gain we'll ___ sing thy prais - es, Psi Up - si - lon.

Transcribed & Arr. by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

THE RHO OWL SONG (Psi Upsilon)

by Charles Floyd McClure
Rho 1895

Air: "Colored Four Hundred"

Tempo di Marcia

There is a le-gend quaint and Greek a - bout an an-cient owl, Who dwelt in great ex -
The an-cient owl blinked both his eyes and mar-velled at the roar, In loud pro - test a
Un - to the rab-ble thus the owl: "A- way! Let him ap - pear! When Vir-tue claims her

clu-sive-ness, a most re-spect-ed fowl; Be lov - ed he of li - on bold, who,
pack of curs were snarl-ing at his door; "An up - start li - on comes this way!" the
just re-ward, 'tis En - vy seeks to jeer: To thee, wise beast of ram - pant mien, the

ram - pant, rose one morn, A - wak-ning con-ster-na-tion in the land where he was born. en-
en-vi-ous jack - als cried. "Pray bar from out thy por-tals fair this trai - tor dou-ble-dyed!
mys-tic badge I bring. Ac - cept, for thy great loy - al - ty, the shel - ter of my wing!"

SEMI-CHORUS

Tu - whit, tu - whoo! O an - cient owl of fair Psi U., Thy jew - el

bright The ram - pant li - on wears to - night, And true to thee Will ev - er

CHORUS

be, Owl of old Psi U. O love - ly owl! Con-ser - va - tive

fowl! In his joy and ex - ul - ta - tion Doth the ram - pant li - on howl! Tu - whit, tu -

who! Psi U., Psi U! O, tu - whit, tu - whoo! Psi U., Psi U, for - ev - er!

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

SESQUI PSI U

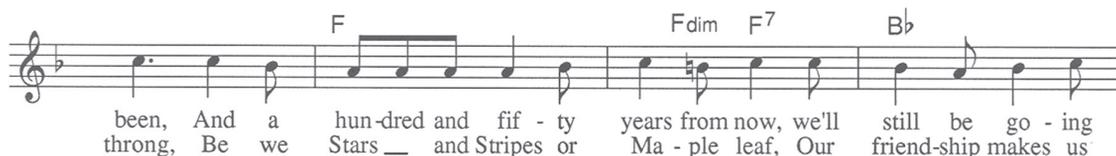
by V. Stanley Davies, Lambda 1953
2nd Vs: Murray L Eskenazi, Lambda 1956



O a hun-dred and fif - ty years a - go we came up - on the
O, In eight - teen - hun - dred - thir - ty - three Psi Up - si - lon was



scene, A hun-dred and fif - ty years have passed and we know where we've
born From sev - en Found - ing Broth - ers we've be - come a might - y



been, And a hun-dred and fif - ty years from now, we'll still be go - ing
throng, Be we Stars and Stripes or Ma - ple leaf, Our friend - ship makes us



strong, 'Cause we're not fin - ished yet! You Bet!
strong, And we're not fin - ished yet, You bet!

CHORUS



Ses - qui Psi U Our loy - al hearts are



true Ses - qui Psi U Your name will



see us through. And when we're gone Our



spir - its will live on In you Psi U



Our great Psi Up - si - lon. Psi U!

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

BROTHERS, THE DAY IS ENDED

by C. A. Boles, Beta 1860

air: "Suoni la Tromba"

$\text{♩} = 160$ F B \flat F C 7 F

Broth-ers, the day is end - ed, Lost in the surge of time.
Heaved on the breast of beau - ty, Tossed on the man - ly heart,

F B \flat F C 7 *Ritard...* F

Gent - ly the hours have blend - ed In that mel - o - dy sub - lime.
Glit - ters the gold - en to - ken, Twin - ed hands that nev - er part.

C F C A D m G C G 7 C

Soft as a dream of beau - ty Fad - eth the sil - ver light,
Vexed with a vain am - bi - tion, Por - ing the wear - y page,

C *poco a poco...* F C A D m G C C 7

Done with the joys of Du - ty, Now for the joys of Night! Hur-rah!
Oth - ers may dream of great - ness, Here's to a green old age! Hur-rah!

F B \flat F C 7 F

Sing till the star-bells, ring - ing, Chime in the gold - en sun!
"On to the field of glor - y!" Soon be the tri - umph won!

F B \flat F C 7 *Ritard...* F

Hail to thee, glor - y bring - ing, Star - ry crowned Psi Up - si - lon.
Hal - lowed in song and stor - y, Ev - er live Psi Up - si - lon!

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

PSI U. BEER

by Prof. Willard Fiske, Ph.D., Psi 1851
Music by W. Orville Fiske

$\text{♩} = 108$

Had Bac-chus lived with ___ me and ___ mine, He would have drank no
If Jove had learned a ___ chris-tian ___ creed, he would have sent down

wine, no wine, But said his pray'rs with ___ con-science ___ clear, And tas-ted ___ naught but
Ga-ny-mede, To buy him in this ___ mun-dane ___ sphere A val-iant ___ mug of

Slower *a tempo*

Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Poor ___ Bac-chus He did lack us. In all O-lym-pus ___
Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Poor ___ Jo-vey! What a co-vey! Pre-ferred to take his ___

far and ___ near, He found no drop of ___ Psi U. beer. A-pol-lo with his ___
nec-tar ___ clear, And nev-er tas-ted ___ Psi U. Beer! Come, lay a-side your ___

gold-en ___ locks, Had he been tru-ly or-tho-dox, He Would have stopped his ___
learn-ed ___ tomes, And seize your tank-ard while it foams; We need a-mid our ___

Slower

char-i-ot here, And swigged a ___ mug of Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Poor A-pol-lo
toil se-vere, Ein frisch-es Glas of Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Of men or gods

a tempo

Had to fol-low His sun-dry cour-ses ___ all the ___ year, With-out a drop of ___ Psi U. Beer!
We ask no odds, If so they let us ___ lin-ger ___ here, To quaff, to quaff our ___ Psi U. Beer.

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

THE EVER-LOVELY MAIDEN by George W. Elliot, Xi 1873

Air: "Funiuculi, Funicula"

J. = 116 Allegretto

(Youth) Some think _____ it ver - y wrong to toy with chan - ces; _____ And so do I, _____
(MiddleAge) Some say _____ It's ver - y wrong to court am - bi - tion; _____ But life is strife, _____
(Old Age) Ah me! _____ the shad - ows steal be - hind and length - en! _____ I've run my race _____

_____ and so do I _____ But much _____ de - pends up - on the cir - cum - stan - ces, _____
 _____ and strife is life; _____ I've sown _____ and reaped my share of fame's fru - i - tion, _____
 _____ with win - ning pace; _____ And wan - ing pow'rs 'twere vain to try to strength - en, _____

_____ None can de - ny _____ at least not I! _____ For I _____ I do ad -
 _____ And like the strife _____ of ac - tive life! _____ But ah, _____ not ev - 'ry
 _____ So give I place _____ to fit - ter race! _____ But Oh! _____ tho' lit - tle

mit the ac - cu - sa - tion _____ I love the win - some maid to court; _____ I
 day is full of glad - ness, _____ For sor - rows come _____ to ev - 'ry home; _____ And
 worth seems pres - ent plea - sure, _____ The mind in vast _____ stores of the past, _____ 'Mid

live _____ for her, and sigh to sa - ti - a - tion _____ For maid - en fair, _____ so deb - o -
 friends _____ are few, when bit - ter - ness and sad - ness _____ Fill ful - ly up _____ the fate - ful
 mem - o - ries, In most a - bound - ing meas - ure, _____ Finds joys that last, _____ tho' die be

CHORUS
 nair! _____ Maid - en! Maid - en! Oh! so deb - o - nair! _____ Red - rose
 cup! _____ "Maid - en, Maid - en," old - er, yet so fair! _____ Win - some
 cast! _____ Then, ah then, the "Maid - en deb - o - nair," _____ Nev - er

cheek and gold - en tress - ed hair! She charms the sense; en - thralls the heart; In - spires the
 wo - man, tho' thy gold - en hair be sil - ver - ed, thy heart and head En - chant me
 seemed so beau - ti - ful and fair! She thrills the blood, the pul - ses fly! Re - vives the

mind; and, free from art, Maid - en deb - o - nair, "Psi Up - si - lon," My heart has won! _____
 still, per - suade my will' Ma - tron, ev - er fair! Psi Up - si - lon My heart hath won! _____
 love! Oh! ec - sta - cy! Sil - ver crown - ed *mère*, Psi Up - si - lon And life are one! _____

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

COME, BROTHERS, FOR A SONG!

by E. A. Sumner, Xi 1878
air: "Hark, I Hear A Voice"

$\text{♩} = 138$ *Allegro*

Come, Brothers, For A Song, ___ To our lov'd Psi Up - si - lon, Psi U.; And ___
 ___ Hail to thee, Psi U! ___ With thy broth-er bond so true, so true, En -
 Hail to the dia-mond fair, ___ The ___ gold-en badge we wear, we wear! For the
 Then, broth-ers, pledge a - new, ___ To our lov'd Psi Up - si - lon, Psi U.; To ___

roll the cho - rus on, ___ And ___ roll the cho - rus on. ___ on.
 dear-ing thee a - new, ___ En - dear-ing thee a - new. ___ - new.
 clasp-ed hands are there, For the clasp-ed hands are there. ___ there.
 her we'll e'er be true, ___ To ___ her we'll e'er be true. ___ true.

CHORUS

Let us bind (Let us bind) Our hearts in one, (Our hearts in one), Trust-ing

in (Trust-ing in) Psi Up - si - lon; (Psi Up - si - lon); ___ - lon);

TRIO

Mer-ri - ly now we roll, we roll, we roll, we roll, we roll, we roll, Mer-ri - ly now we

Ritard...

roll, we roll, ___ Roll ___ the cho - rus ___ on. ___

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

INITIATION DIRGE

Phi Chapter of Psi Upsilon

by J. C. D.

Dm A7
All ye mor - tals who have trod the

Dm
Ash - en way

Ebm Bb7
And whose feet have brushed a - side the

Ebm
Cyp - rian dew

Em B7
If your pal - sied hand can grasp the

Em
flam - ing blade

Fm C7
We will tell to you the se - crets

Fm
of Psi U.

Fm C7 Fm
Of Psi U.

F#m C#7 F#m
Of Psi U.

Gm D7 Gm
We will tell to you the se - crets of Psi U.

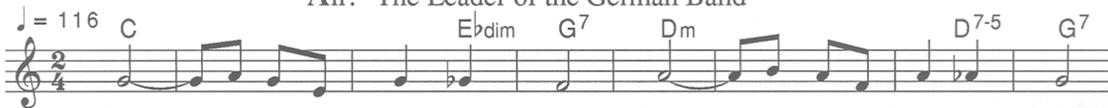
Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

PSI U. LINEAGE

by Robert T. McCracken, Tau 1904

Air: "The Leader of the German Band" 3rd vs: Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda 1956

♩ = 116



1. Fam - lies an - ta - date the flood, Boast the pur - ple in their blood'
2. High a - bove the world's great names, We may have an - ces - tral claims;
3. There are yet some oth - er names Contrib - u - ting to Psi U.'s fame.



Some peo - ple want on - ly fab - u - lous wealth; Oth - ers de - sire wit, beau - ty and
Where - er a man found good work to do, There was a fath - er for me and
When e'er a hand reached out to do good, There was a mem - ber of our Broth - er -



health. We have these and some - thing more, We have broth - ers by the score!
you: Crom - well and Na - po - le - on, Fred - er - ick and Wash - ing - ton,
hood, Cath - 'rine and Vic - tor - i - a, Bar - ton, Ross and Night - in - gale,



Firm - ly they stand an un - bro - ken band, Sup - port - ing us on ev - 'ry hand
Char - le - magne, Cae - sar, Al - ex - ander too, Fath - er A - dam was a good Psi U!
La - dy Lib - er - ty, And A - the - na too, Moth - er Na - ture was a good Psi U!

CHORUS



Age it is the rage, In lace and race and creed;



Tone and tone a - lone will place you in the lead



Fame re - sound - ing fame Spread a - broad thro' all the land,



All, all are at your beck and call, If in Psi U.'s ranks you stand.

TALKIN' PSI U

"Psi U This and Psi U That"

♩ = 120

Oh it's Psi U this and Psi U that In a Psi U shirt and a
We've _ joined the chain of Psi U's past, Of _ Psi U's now, and _
Be _ neath the Ow - l's shel - t'ring wing Our _ Psi U voi - ces _

Psi U hat, Where a Psi U grip and a Psi U grin Says "Wel - come Broth - ers,
yet to come, _ Linked by Gar - net, _ linked by Gold, For - ev - er young as _
proud - ly sing Of _ hearts and hands en - twined a - round Our Dear Old Shrine and the

Come on in." We've a Psi U Badge o'er a Psi U heart, With clasp - éd hands that
we grow old. The _ col - lege years go _ fly - ing by In the blink - ing of the
love we found. Now _ let us raise a _ Psi U toast To the Bro - ther - hood that

nev - er part, A life - time pledge that nev - er ends, Psi U Broth - ers,
Ow - l's eye, Where o'er the Earth we chance to roam, We still re - turn to our
means the most, Come ga - ther Bro - thers far and near And give a rous - ing _

life - long friends.
Psi U home.
Psi U Cheer:

PSI U CHEER
Psi, Psi, Psi,
Psi Up - si - lon,
Psi Up - si - lon, Psi U!
(Chapter Name 3 times)

Brothers are welcome to add their own's verses whenever the mood or events seem appropriate----
But please always end with the Psi U Cheer. - MLE

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

IN MEMORIAM

by Rev. Prof. H. E. Parker, Zeta 1841

Air: "Siloam"

♩ = 80

With ___ sore and strick - en hearts we ___ mourn; To - day ___ a
In ___ gen - 'rous high - toned fel - low - ship No more ___ we
That ___ mien, that voice, that mind, that ___ heart We fond - ly
Rest, ___ broth - er, rest with God on ___ high In hea - ven - ly

broth - er fell. O no - ble mind, O no - ble
meet ___ him here; With melt - ing eye and ___ quiv - 'ring
now ___ re - call; 'Tis these ___ that make it ___ hard to
halls ___ re - main; Life's guer - don won, no ___ more to

form, We ___ bid thee now fare - well!
lip We ___ speak his name so dear.
part, So ___ hard to miss them all.
die; Fare ___ well! We'll meet a - gain.

With ___ sore and strick - en hearts we ___ mourn; To - day ___ a
In ___ gen - 'rous high - toned fel - low - ship No more ___ we
That ___ mien, that voice, that mind, that ___ heart We fond - ly
Rest, ___ broth - er, rest with God on ___ high In hea - ven - ly

broth - er fell. O no - ble mind, O no - ble
meet ___ him here; With melt - ing eye and ___ quiv - 'ring
now ___ re - call; 'Tis these ___ that make it ___ hard to
halls ___ re - main; Life's guer - don won, no ___ more to

form, We ___ bid thee now fare - well!
lip We ___ speak his name so dear.
part, So ___ hard to miss them all.
die; Fare ___ well! We'll meet a - gain.

HERALDRY AND MEMORABILIA

In the fourteenth century an elaborate pattern of heraldry, which is still recognized in sovereign countries, municipalities, societies, corporations, and families, was developed. During the Victorian era interest in heraldry was revived and has since remained an important part of associations such as college fraternities. Psi Upsilon has developed one of the most complete and accurate heraldries of the college fraternities.

In 1892 Albert P. Jacobs, Phi 1873 (University of Michigan), Karl P. Harrington, Xi '82 (Wesleyan University), and George B. Penny, Chi '85 (Cornell University), acting as a Psi U heraldry committee, prepared and presented a report proposing the system

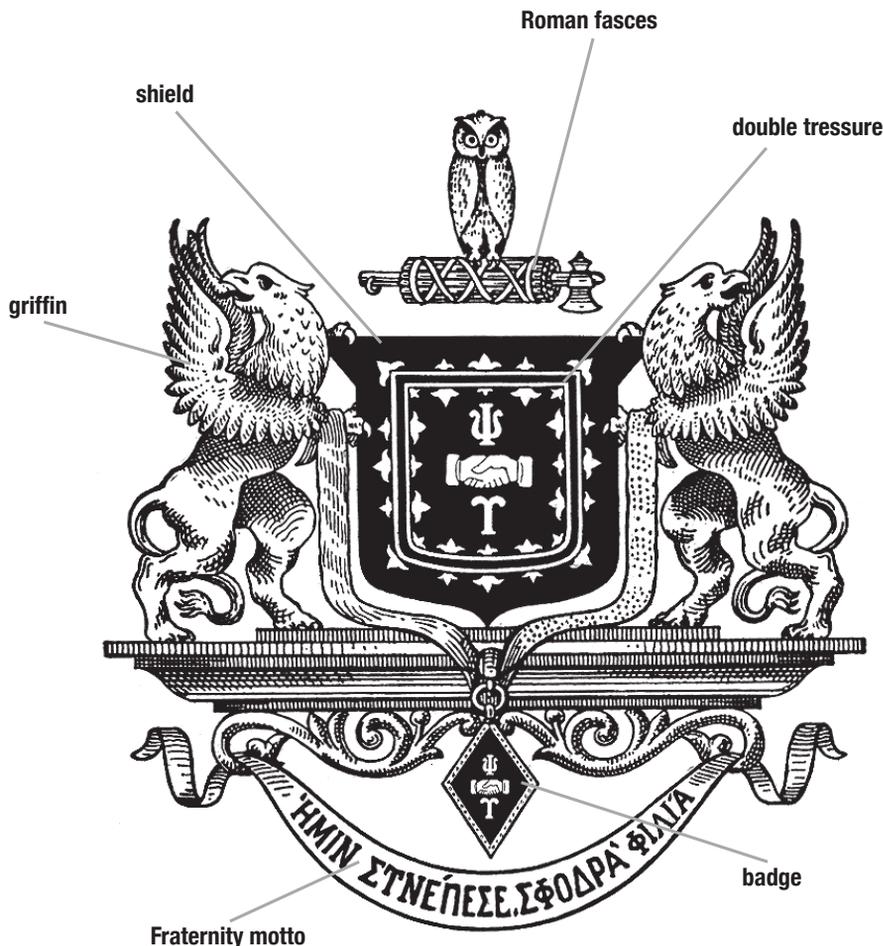
of heraldry which was adopted at the Convention of 1894. This system is simple and uniform, yet follows the pattern of ancient heraldry quite well. It is obvious that these brothers had a thorough knowledge of the subject. Prior to the committee's work, the badge and colors were the only uniform symbolism of the Fraternity.

Arms of the Fraternity

The Arms of the Fraternity are described in heraldic terms as:

“a black shield bearing hands and letters of gold as in our badge, around which emblems runs what is known as a double tressure, flory counter flory, of silver.

PSI UPSILON COAT OF ARMS



“The ‘double tressure’ alludes to the ‘tie that binds’ the secrets, ideals, and aims of the Fraternity.

“The black shield was chosen not only because it is more effective than any other hue in line engraving (which is the chief use of the coat-of-arms), but also because it is the background of the badge.

“The crest consists of an owl surmounting Roman fasces. The owl was assigned by the Greeks to Pallas Athena as an emblem of her supernatural wisdom, and by the Romans to Minerva, Goddess of Wisdom. The fasces, which the owl surmounts, was a term given a bundle of elm sticks or branches bound together with leather thongs or lashes, and containing an axe with blade projecting from the side. These were carried by lectors (public officers attending Roman magistrates), and were symbols of power.

“The colors of the Fraternity are represented by a red ribbon on the dexter side of the shield, and by a yellow one at the left, from which, united below the shield, depends by a ring a Psi Upsilon badge.



“The supporters are two silver griffins, typifying watchfulness and strength.

“The motto, selected from Plato, is: ‘HMIN ΣΥΝΕ ΠΙΣΣΕ ΣΦΟΔΡΑ ΦΙΛΙΑ.’ For a Greek-letter Fraternity, a Greek motto is necessary. These Greek words

appear in capital letters of blue on a silver scroll below the shield.” (Translation: Unto us has befallen a mighty friendship, or a friendship has made us very strong.)

Seal of the Executive Council

The seal of the Executive Council consists of the shield and crest of the Fraternity, surrounded by an oval ribbon or garter of gold, inscribed in red (capital) letters ‘SIGILLUM CONCILII SODALITATIS ΨΥ, FIT VIA VI.’

Arms of the Chapters

Most fraternities have only one coat of arms used by the fraternity in general, with no special symbols for the individual chapters. Only a few have a system of employing one national coat of arms and a similar yet distinctive device for each chapter. Among the few that maintain the tradition are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Psi Upsilon.

The system of chapter coats of arms involves three principal features: (1) identity of crest; (2) mottoes framed on a uniform plan; and (3) shields, each combining, in accordance with a carefully arranged schedule, the principal emblems of the Fraternity (the letters and clasped hands) with the peculiar emblem of the chapter.

The shields are alternately silver and gold, the first, third, fifth, chapters, and so on, in the order of institution, having silver shields, and the second, fourth, sixth, and so on, having gold shields. The chapter emblem is colored as suggested by its nature or, in some cases, by the college color. Thus the chevron of the Beta is blue, the star of the Gamma is purple, the torch of the Lambda is blue, and the fleur-de-lis of the Alpha is crimson.

To indicate the connection of the chapter with the Fraternity, the hands and the letters (the tressure being discarded) are introduced into the chapter shields. In order to give sufficient variety of combination, and to pay due regard to the form of the chapter emblem, the black background upon which the hands and letters lie is of six different styles: (1) a chief, forming the upper third of the shield, with the chapter emblem in the lower part of the shield; (2) a half shield forming what is known in heraldry as empalement, on the right hand of the shield, while the chapter emblem lies on the left; (3) two quarter-shields (in heraldic language, quarterly), with the chapter emblem; (4) a flanch or curved figure on each side of the shield; (5) an inescutcheon or smaller shield placed in the center of the one which bears the chapter emblem; (6) a canton or square in the right-hand upper corner of the shield.



THETA, 1833
Union College



DELTA, 1837
New York University



BETA, 1839
Yale University



SIGMA, 1840
Brown University



GAMMA, 1841
Amherst College



ZETA, 1842
Dartmouth College



LAMBDA, 1842
Columbia University



KAPPA, 1843
Bowdoin College



PSI, 1843
Hamilton College



XI, 1843
Wesleyan University



ALPHA, 1850
Harvard University



UPSILON, 1858
University of Rochester



IOTA, 1858
Kenyon College



PHI, 1865
University of Michigan



OMEGA, 1869
University of Chicago



PI, 1875
Syracuse University



CHI, 1876
Cornell University



BETA BETA, 1880
Trinity College



ETA, 1884
Lehigh University



TAU, 1891
Univeristy of Pennsylvania



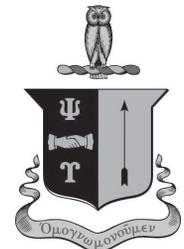
MU, 1891
Univeristy of Minnesota



RHO, 1896
University of Wisconsin



EPSILON, 1902
University of California, Berkeley



OMICRON, 1910
University of Illinois



DELTA DELTA, 1913
Williams College



THETA THETA, 1916
University of Washington



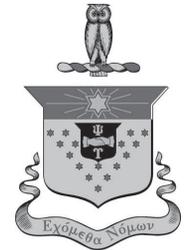
NU, 1920
University of Toronto



EPSILON PHI, 1928
McGill University



ZETA ZETA, 1935
University of British Columbia



EPSILON NU, 1943
Michigan State University



EPSILON OMEGA, 1949
Northwestern University



THETA EPSILON, 1952
University of Southern California



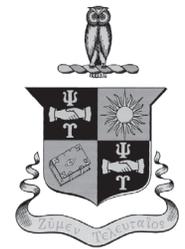
NU ALPHA, 1974
Washington & Lee University



GAMMA TAU, 1970
Georgia Institute of Technology



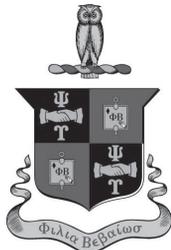
CHI DELTA, 1973
Duke University



ZETA TAU, 1981
Tufts University



EPSILON IOTA, 1982
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute



PHI BETA, 1984
College of William & Mary



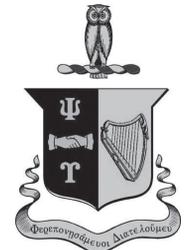
KAPPA PHI, 1989
Pennsylvania State University



BETA KAPPA, 1991
Washington State University



BETA ALPHA, 1992
Miami University of Ohio



PHI DELTA, 1996
Mary Washington College



LAMBDA SIGMA, 1998
Pepperdine University



ALPHA OMICRON, 1999
New Jersey Institute of Technology



SIGMA PHI, 2007
St. Francis University



DELTA NU, 2009
Keene State College



PHI NU, 2010
Christopher Newport University



GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY
PROVISIONAL CHAPTER

The mottoes below the shield are framed in a uniform plan. Each consists of a Greek word or words, a verb in the first person plural, beginning with the designated letter(s) of the chapter. They appear on white (silver) scrolls, the initial letters being capitals (designating the chapter), with accents and breathings being used.

Badge

The badge is a Diamond-shaped pin of gold. Within a gold border, a black enamelled field bears the clasped hands, with a “Psi” above and “Upsilon” below. Engraved on the back is the brother’s name, chapter, and badge symbols. The origin of the badge is reputed to be as follows:

“Toward the close of a summer day, a young man was looking out of an upper window in the South College at Union... Just then another student entered and the two friends fell to talking together 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. It had already been decided that these young men would 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 each to the one who remained.

“It was thus...that our Fraternity was first suggested. It was to this casual parting that we owe our four-sided rhomboidal badge, with its emblem of clasped hands. It was by these men and their three associates that the society was established.”

The Psi Upsilon badge is worn only by members of the Fraternity. The badge is worn over the heart on a shirt or vest under a suit jacket.



Regulation membership badge



The Sweetheart Pin

First used in the 1920s, the sweetheart pin is an exact replica, in miniature, of the Psi Upsilon badge. It was first manufactured because Psi Upsilon does not allow its badge to be worn by nonmembers, and brothers wanted something that would reflect their fraternity affiliation to give to their “sweethearts.” They are still popular today.

Pledge Button

At the Convention of 1919, the need for a uniform pledge button was discussed. The current one was adopted soon after this. It is a four-sided button shaped like the badge, and bearing the fraternity colors. Tradition carries that it is worn garnet over gold, except by Theta pledges who wear it gold over garnet to symbolize their tie to the mother chapter. The pledge button should be revered in the same way as the badge, and worn with the same dignity and respect.

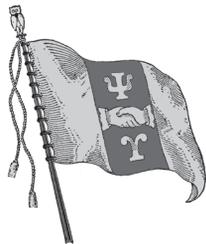
Colors

The Fraternity colors of garnet and gold were chosen at

the Convention in 1878. Garnet was chosen to honor the parent Chapter, being the college color of Union, and the gold refers to the badge. In early years chapters had their own colors.

Official Flag

The flag of the Fraternity is composed of three vertical divisions or stripes of equal width. The middle stripe is garnet, the others gold. The center stripe bears in gold the Greek letters Psi and Upsilon, and the clasped hands, as on our badge. On the staff of the flag is to be perched a white owl. The flag was designed and adopted with the heraldry work of 1894.



Founders' Plaque

The Founders' Plaque was designed by William Ordway Partridge, Lambda '83 (Columbia University). The plaque features the names of the seven Founders below a replica of the Psi Upsilon badge. Bronze replicas were distributed to the chapters in 1908.

VIDEO, PRINT AND ON-LINE RESOURCES

The International Office of the Fraternity has the following publications, in addition to *The College Tablet*, available for its members. The International Office has developed a comprehensive library of resource material which can aid in chapter operations and help officers to improve their performance during their terms. Many of these resources are available on-line at www.psiu.org.

Psi Upsilon's Risk Management Program

Psi Upsilon's Risk Management Program has been developed in an effort to educate our chapters on the legal and safety issues which affect the operation of their organizations. It stresses the pivotal role of responsible behavior at both the individual and corporate levels. Topics addressed include social functions, fire safety, pledge and member education, responsible use of alcohol, and property management. *Risky Business*, a publication of the Fraternity, provides practical advice and creative programming ideas for the chapters.

Garnet Book:

Chapter Operations Guide

The definitive guide to successful undergraduate chapter operations this handbook deals with officer

responsibilities, leadership tips, motivation, dealing with chapter problems, public relations, and more.

Gold Book:

Ceremonies of Psi Upsilon Fraternity

The Gold Book is a compendium of the ceremonies, both public and private, which make up the ritual of Psi U.

Handbook for Chapter Finances

This extensive manual is a valuable tool for the chapter treasurer to ensure that budgets are set and adhered to, to prevent financial emergencies, and to ease the transition between treasurers.

A Guide to PUMP:

Handbook for the First Angelos:

The First Angelos and the Fraternity Education Chairman must provide a creative and well organized Fraternity Education Program that will keep the chapter membership well educated and informed. This manual, as part of the PUMP program, is the cornerstone of a strong chapter.

EXCEL:

Tips to Improve Academic Performance

These manuals have been prepared to help undergraduates reach their full academic potential. It is the responsibility of the chapter to provide all brothers with an academic atmosphere and the opportunity to improve their performance. These manuals outline a complete program for achieving these goals, as well as providing some useful tips and "instant" study skills.

Recruitment for the 21st Century

This manual gives programming ideas to set goals for recruiting new members. It focuses on recruitment as a year-long effort for maintaining a solid membership base.

Handbook for Public Relations

A poor public image has plagued the fraternity system in the past few decades, particularly since the movie *Animal House* stereotyped all Greeks as beer-drinking academic flunkies. The public relations manual provides positive programming ideas to improve the public image of fraternities, particularly our own Psi Upsilon.

Songs of Psi Upsilon

This booklet contains the most popular of the hundreds of copyrighted and published songs of Psi Upsilon. Originally published in 1908, this pamphlet was revised to include current additions. "Songs of Psi Upsilon" is also

the compilation of songs on CD and cassette released in 1998.

The Psi U “Big Note” Songbook

This book contains the words and melodies to ten popular Psi U songs. It is a must for any chapter with a piano or musical brothers. Included are: “Welcome Brothers,” “The College Chorus,” “Psi U Joys,” “Dear Old Shrine,” “The Rho Owl Song,” “After the Battle,” “Psi Upsilon Smoking Song,” and “Psi U Fellowship.”

Handbook for Alumni Associations

A strong alumni association is vital to the health of an undergraduate chapter, and this handbook can help to form a new alumni association or revive a struggling one. This guide helps in the preparation of bylaws, mailings, activities, awards, directories, and fund-raising.

A Commitment to Standards

A workbook of sorts, this manual provides a step-by-step procedure for chapter evaluation. It is an excellent tool for identifying areas of strength and weakness in an undergraduate chapter.

Retreat Facilitators Guide

A retreat can make the difference between a mediocre and good year for a chapter. It provides the perfect opportunity for establishing goals and developing programs. This guide gives the retreat facilitator a clear outline for planning a good retreat, including sample schedules and motivational material.

Ideas for Fraternity Programming

Membership in Psi Upsilon fosters personal growth and enhances the classroom education of its members in numerous ways. One of the areas most effectively addressed by fraternity is the area of interpersonal development. This booklet offers hundreds of programming ideas to provide direction when planning a chapter’s calendar of events.

Alumni Directory

A comprehensive listing of all living members, this directory is published every five years. Members are listed by chapter, geographic location, and alphabetically, with complete address and telephone information. The most recent edition was published in the fall of 2004. An on-line directory is available at www.psiu.org.

Badge Symbols Made Easy

This guide will help to assign the symbols that are given to every initiated member of Psi Upsilon.

Video Resources

These video tapes are available for loan to the chapters to supplement the Fraternity’s publications:

Alcohol programming

“Alcohol Awareness”

“Anatomy of a Party”

“Fraternities and Alcohol – A Fraternal Law Production”

Hazing

“Hazing Lies”

“Hazing on Trial”

Leadership

“LeaderShape”

Greek Life

“Aiming Straight – Fraternity/Sorority Life”

“Greeks – The Image Fades”

“Greek Community Service – For all the Right Reasons”

Liability/Corporate Responsibility

“Fraternity Liability and Risk Management”

“When No Means Rape – Date Rape”

“Bacchus – This is my House” (personal responsibility)

Conventions

“Psi Upsilon’s Centennial Celebration – November 24, 1933”

“150th Annual Convention – Tarpon Springs, Fla. 1993”

Psi Upsilon web site

The Fraternity’s web site, www.psiu.org, is an important resource for alumni and undergraduate members. Site highlights include: an on-line directory of brothers; newsletters; officer manuals and reports; up-to-date information regarding fraternitywide events; forms for scholarship applications; and an option to update your address on-line. You will also find information on the history of Psi Upsilon, The Psi Upsilon Foundation resources available through the Psi Upsilon International Office and links to vendors of Psi U merchandise and



members may sign up for Psi U's e-newsletter.

Social Media

Psi Upsilon maintains a presence on Facebook, Twitter, Youtube and LinkedIn.

PSI UPSILON READING LIST

For those members of Psi Upsilon interested in further reading, these books will provide a good starting place. They were all published by the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon (or, in the case of *The Diamond of Psi Upsilon*, by a chapter) and contain additional information about our Fraternity.

The Annals of Psi Upsilon

This 1000+ page tome, published in 1941, is a compendium of things Psi U. In it are sections concerning the history of our Fraternity from 1833 to 1941, histories of every Chapter in existence at the time (up to the Zeta Zeta), the records of every Convention, details of the activities of the Executive Council, and much more.

The Psi Upsilon Epitome

This was the predecessor to the Annals, and a printing of it is included in that book. It was written by Albert C. Jacobs, Phi 1873 (University of Michigan), and published in 1884.

The Story of the Psi Upsilon

Willard Fiske, Psi 1853 (Hamilton College), wrote this history of our organization in 1876 for the Convention of the same year. It was not printed until 1895. A reprinting of this document is also included in the Annals.

History of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Written in 1843 by William Taylor, Theta 1838 (Union College), who was initiated less than a year after the

founding of our order, this is the earliest printed history of any college fraternity. It, too, is reprinted in the Annals.

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

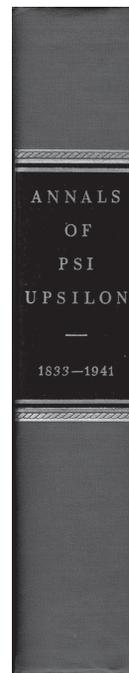
First published in January, 1878 as a monthly by the Chi chapter, in four-page newspaper style, *The Diamond* is the official magazine of the fraternity. In December of the same year responsibility for its publication was given to the Executive Council, which issued only one edition, in March, 1880. In March, 1881, publication was revived by a member of the Theta, and in November 1883 a cover was added and the magazine changed to journal format. Later that month, the publication was moved to New York City. Although its publication was discontinued from 1896-1920, it has been published regularly since that time, and is fully supported by alumni contributions and contains feature articles, notices of upcoming events, and news from brothers around the globe.

The Psi Upsilon Review

This was printed, for a short time, in place of *The Diamond*. It was published privately in the 1890s in the interests of members of the Fraternity but was not an official publication.

Catalogues & alumni directories

These are lists of the members of Psi U. Several of the older editions include a good deal of biographical information about each member as well as prefaces which include brief historical accounts. The catalogues were editions put out in 1842, 1844, 1847, 1849, 1852, 1855, 1864, 1870, 1879, 1888, 1896, 1902, 1908 (supplement to the 1902 edition), and 1917. Alumni directories were published in 1931, 1941 (published in *The Annals of Psi Upsilon*), 1955, 1979, 1984, 1988, 1993, 1999, 2004, 2008 and 2013.



ANNALS: Psi U's last published history was released in 1941. The comprehensive tome includes reprints of *The Epitome of Psi Upsilon* and *The Story of Psi Upsilon*.

Songs of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Psi Upsilon is also proud to have issued the first song book, in 1849, of any college fraternity. The most recent song book was published in 1945 (12th edition), and includes more than 200 songs written expressly for Psi U.

Convention records

Printed records of the annual Convention have been published by the Executive Council since 1872. Early editions contained literary exercises, including orations and poems.

SPORTSWEAR, JEWELRY & GIFTS

Psi Upsilon is pleased to provide its undergraduates and alumni with a quality selection of merchandise displaying the Psi U insignia. Proceeds from sales benefit Fraternity programing.

Blazer Crest

International Office: 317-571-1833. The Psi Upsilon Coat-of-Arms is available in a full-color jacket emblem with a pin-back so the emblem can be taken on and off or without so it can be sewn on. Call for availability.

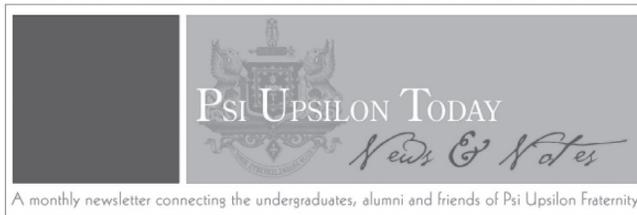
Flags

International Office: 317-571-1833. Made to order Psi Upsilon flags are available in 3x5. Call for listing and prices.

Jewelry

Burr, Patterson, & Auld, the Greek division of Herff Jones: 800-422-4348 or www.burrpatt.com. As the Fraternity's official jeweler, the Burr, Patterson, & Auld Co. provides a large selection of highquality jewelry. Call for free catalogue. When ordering official jewelry (Membership Badge, Alumni Key, Pledge Button), contact the Psi U International Office at 800-394-1833 or order on-line directly from www.psiu.org.

EPITOME: Published in 1884, the Epitome was the most comprehensive fraternity history book of its day.



A monthly newsletter connecting the undergraduates, alumni and friends of Psi Upsilon Fraternity



Fall 2011

From Metallurgist to Money Manager



Larry Rakers, Omicron '86 (Illinois)

The question for many Psi U undergraduates today is "How does one become a successful money manager for a major investment firm?"

Larry Rakers, Omicron '86 (Illinois) and Shagg Makino, Omicron '88 can tell you how they did it, and much of it had to do with being a Psi U.

Larry chose to attend the University of Illinois with a strong desire to become a metallurgical engineer. Metal is an important commodity and it fascinated him. Coming from a small rural Illinois town, Larry was eager to find a place to fit in. Psi Upsilon with its blue blazer dinners looked like a good place to belong.

After taking on several leadership roles in the chapter, The Psi Upsilon Foundation awarded him the Francis Haeffler Omicron-Zeta '18 scholarship grant in 1984. This was welcome news to Larry who was dependent on financial aid. In gratitude, Larry has made a gift to Psi U's Annual Fund each year since his graduation and has challenged others to do the same.

Pledge brother Shagg Makino convinced Larry to use his student loan to buy some stock prior to the 1980 presidential election. After Reagan's election, Larry sold the stock in time to pay his university bill and had made a \$500 profit in the deal. His curiosity now piqued, Larry developed a passion for the stock market.

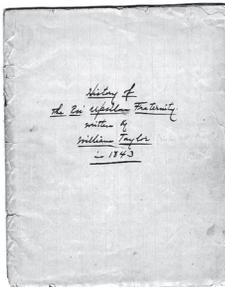
Living in Boston after graduation, Larry's friend Shagg called him in 1987 asking for a place to stay while he was interning with Fidelity. At local poker games with other Fidelity employees, Shagg introduced Larry to the Fidelity world. After finishing a 4 year MBA program at Northeastern, Larry decided to apply for a Fidelity internship.

Having made through the intense interview process to the final five, Larry was disappointed to learn that he was not going to be offered the position. He went back and talked to an interviewer who told him he had been passed up for Harvard grade. Larry told him he would work without pay for the summer to prove himself and...

Continued on page 5...

"In my business you can tell who has been in a fraternity. Their people skills are well honed and it serves them well."

Larry Rakers, Omicron '86 (Illinois)



HISTORY OF PSI Upsilon:
The original draft of the fraternity world's first recorded history.

A Financial and Charitable Planning Guide

The Legacy of Psi Upsilon

Bequests Extend Psi U's Influence To Future Generations

It's a long way, in more than miles, from the small West Virginia town where Charles M. "Chuck" Hill, Nu Alpha '72 (Washington and Lee) grew up to the downtown Atlanta office where he now practices law, but it was a journey made much easier by Psi Upsilon.

"Psi U changed my life, and in a very good way," says Chuck, who joined the Nu Alpha chapter as a student at Washington and Lee University. "I came from a small town and hadn't been exposed to a lot of the world."

"In the fraternity I grew up in ways that wouldn't have been possible otherwise. I learned leadership skills, self-confidence and how to work with people. It was a positive experience—and it helped me in life."

Now, Chuck wants to make sure that future generations of students will have the opportunity to join Psi U and learn and grow in a similar fashion. He will remember The Psi Upsilon Foundation with a bequest in his estate. After graduating from Washington and Lee, Chuck served in the U.S. Army and then attended law school at Emory University in Atlanta, where he remained to practice law. He also remained loyal to Psi Upsilon.

Chuck is past president of the fraternity's Executive Council and The Psi Upsilon Foundation. He is an advisor to the Gamma Tau chapter at Georgia Tech and is treasurer of Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia, its alumni association. With his bequest, Chuck earned recognition as a member of the Scholastic Society, Psi U's planned giving society.

"The Upsilon has had a positive influence on a lot of undergraduates," Chuck says. "But that didn't just happen. It's because members who came before us decided to leave something behind."

"A bequest is an easy way to provide for the fraternity and help change people's lives."

—Charles M. Hill, Nu Alpha '72

Membership Certificates

Membership certificates are available to all undergraduates upon initiation. Certificates are signed by the president of the Executive Council and the Executive Director. Certificates are also available to alumni. Call 800-394-1833 for more information.

Songs of Psi Upsilon

International Office: 317-571-1833 or www.psiu.org. Released on November 24, 1998 for the 165th anniversary of the Fraternity's founding, Songs of Psi Upsilon was recorded by brothers of the Lambda Sigma Chapter. Available on CD or cassette.

Sportswear & gifts

Visit www.psiu.org or call 317-571-1833 for the most current information on Psi U sportswear and gifts.

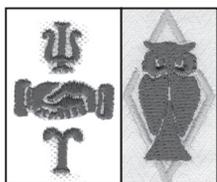


Licensed Psi Upsilon Merchandise

Affinity Marketing Consultants, Inc. administers trademark use for North America's leading fraternities and sororities through www.GreekLicensing.com. They provide a diverse selection of high quality Psi U products at reasonable prices. They work closely with licensed vendors to choose appropriate product designs that utilize the official colors and logos of Psi Upsilon and they provide exceptional customer service. Psi Upsilon along with the other Greek organizations that AMC represent firmly oppose any product or design that attempts to glorify alcohol, hazing, sexism, racism, or any other image that conflicts with each Greek organization's mission.

Lands End Merchandise

A selection of Psi U logos can be applied to Lands End Corporate Merchandise. Visit www.psiu.org for details on how to order these special products.



PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Parliamentary procedure can be somewhat confusing at first, but as time goes on your understanding will increase. The use of a standard order of procedure will allow for the greatest degree of fairness for all members. For more detailed information on parliamentary procedure, refer to Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

Order of business for a meeting

I. Call to Order

(responsibility of the chairman)

II. Roll Call

(responsibility of the secretary)

III. Minutes

(Secretary briefs members on last chapter meeting)

IV. Officer Reports

(chairman determines the order)

V. Committee Reports

VI. Old Business

VII. New Business

VIII. Announcements

IX. Pass the Gavel

(optional open forum)

X. Adjournment

(“motion for adjournment” required)

To conduct business, you have a quorum (a certain percentage of your voting undergraduate members as determined by your chapter's bylaws). If you do not have a quorum, then only officer reports may be given. No motions may be considered at the meeting.

Motions

A motion is a “suggestion for action” made by a member. You may:

Present a motion—You must be recognized by the chairman.

Second a motion—This means you are supporting the consideration of the motion being presented. All motions have a second before the group may consider them.

Debate a motion—The chairman determines the order and rules for debate.

Vote on a motion—Only members in good standing may vote.

General parliamentary terminology

Call the question—When a person moves to “call the question” and receives a second, the group decides whether to go immediately to vote on an issue or whether to continue debate. This motion is usually made when debate is clearly coming to an end.

Tabling a motion—A member in good standing may move to “table” the motion on the floor. This means that the group will review the issue at another specified or unspecified time. This is useful when a controversial issue needs further informal and formal discussion. A motion to table must have a second and must have a majority vote to pass.

Speakers list—If it looks like a motion is going to incite extensive debate, the chairman may ask for a speakers list. All wishing to present an opinion must be put on the list. The chairman then closes the list. When all have spoken, the chairman must entertain a “call the question,” a motion to “table,” or a motion to reopen the speakers list.

General consent—When the chairman believes a motion will be carried (accepted) unanimously, he may call for “consent.” Unless someone objects, the motion is carried without debate.

Rules on motions—There can only be one main motion on the floor at a time. While under consideration, the motion may be amended.

Point of privilege—“Point of privilege” may be called at any time something is preventing the group from conducting a constructive meeting (i.e. the temperature in the room, excessive noise, etc.). This motion should be made only when absolutely necessary.

Point of information—“Point of information” may be called when the understanding of the question is unclear or if a special piece of relevant information is needed.

ETIQUETTE

Much of your success in life, whether it be personal, social, or professional, depends greatly on how well you get along with others. Therefore, it is in your best interest to learn about the way society expects you to behave and interact with others. Remember, people want to be around others who are intelligent, considerate, and thoughtful; no one wants to deal with someone who demonstrates poor manners.

It is impossible for us to discuss all aspects of proper social etiquette in this limited space. However, the following general information should prove useful:

Introducing people

Remembering the proper way to introduce someone is very easy; always introduce a junior person to a senior person. More specifically, always introduce: a younger person to an older person; a fellow fraternity brother to a peer, a house guest or alumnus; a non official person to an official person (such as a mayor, the president of the university or a military officer); and when rank is equal, women’s names are usually mentioned first.

When someone approaches your group of friends and you don’t think they know all the people in your group, take the initiative and introduce the newcomer to those present. Don’t feel bad about interrupting the conversation; it would be far more rude to leave him standing there feeling uncomfortable and unwelcome. A simple rule of thumb is, if you question whether or not you should introduce someone, you probably should.

Unless you are being introduced to a fellow student, you should always address the person you are being introduced to by their full name, particularly if the person is senior rank or age. You should continue to use the person’s last name until you are asked to do otherwise.

A good handshake

A good solid handshake is just as important to the way others perceive you as your manner of speech and the way you dress. It establishes a physical link between you and the other person. Your grip should be firm, but not overly powerful. A good handshake is made at elbow level and lasts from three to four seconds. It is offered every time you are introduced to someone and when you say goodbye. As with an introduction, don’t be hesitant about

offering your hand first, unless you are greeting a woman; a gentleman should wait for a lady to extend her hand first.

Courtesy shown to house guests

When a guest enters the chapter house, he or she should be greeted promptly and, in a very polite way, it should be determined who they are and how you can help them. A simple “Hello, may I help you with something?” will do. Remember, anyone entering the chapter house deserves the same respect and courtesy you would show them in your own home. As a general rule, a guest should be taken immediately to the person they want to see or asked to take a seat in the living room while you locate the person in question. Guests you do not know should never be allowed to wander through the house unattended by a brother.

Profanity is never appropriate in public situations. While you may think the chapter house is a fairly private place, remember that your brothers have guests over, often when you don’t know guests are present. You can imagine the offense guests take when someone uses foul language or shouts out an obscenity in another room.

When the visitor happens to be a Psi U alumnus, the guest should be treated with all of the respect you would give any active member of the house. Because the alumnus is an older brother, he has just as much right to be in the house as you. Try to utilize this opportunity to learn more about the chapter’s history by taking the alumnus on a tour of the house and asking questions about what the chapter was like when the guest was an undergraduate.

Telephone manners

The manner in which the house telephone is answered should be concern of the entire chapter. If it is allowed to ring for a long period of time, or if the person answering has a “what do you want” attitude, it creates a negative image that reflects poorly on every member of the chapter. When someone takes the time to call, it is usually for a good reason and it is good manners, as well as common courtesy, to answer the telephone promptly (by the third ring) and to give the caller your undivided attention. Your voice should be warm and friendly, and your diction clear and precise.

If you share the telephone with others, be considerate and limit the time you spend in conversation, especially if you do not have the call waiting feature to let you know if someone is trying to make an incoming call.

Giving and accepting compliments

There is an art to giving and accepting compliments and it’s a talent that you can easily learn. Compliments should always be upbeat, sincere and result in a smile. When you are given a compliment, never disagree with something nice that is said to you or about you. Any hesitation, even when caused by modesty or embarrassment, calls into question the judgment and good taste of the person making the compliment. Your answer should be a simple “thank you.”

Good sportsmanship

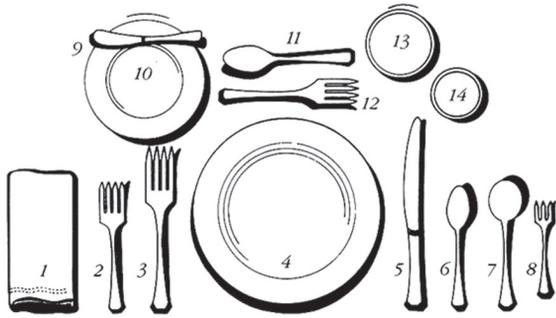
Whether it’s intramural tennis, a squash game with a friend, or a pick-up game of basketball, your behavior on and off the court or playing field will greatly influence the opinion people have of you. Your ability to remain in control of your emotions and to be a team player are valuable lessons that will benefit you greatly in your professional career and personal life.

When you are finished, always shake hands with all game participants and thank them for playing with you. If you compliment them on their play, make it sincere and specific: “Your backhand was really working today.” As you leave the court or playing field, make sure it is as clean as you found it.

Proper table manners

Learning proper table etiquette is a must for everyone. It will become increasingly important as you advance in your career and entertaining becomes a major part of conducting business. However, once you have mastered the art of fine dining, you can concentrate your attention on the meal being served and engage in enjoyable dinner conversation. Your goal is to appear to be at ease, and in complete command of your situation.

Before taking a seat, look to the host or hostess for an indication of where to sit at the dinner table. Don’t take your seat until the guest of honor and all of the ladies present have been seated. Lunch-size napkins should be folded in half and placed on your lap. Never tuck your napkin in your shirt. For small dinner parties, everyone should wait until the host or hostess has been served and has picked up his or her fork before beginning the meal. For large dinners, you may eat as soon as you are served, particularly if the first course is hot. As a rule, food is always served from the left and removed from the right. Beverages are served and removed from the right. If the



FORMAL DINNER SETTING: 1. napkin; 2. salad fork; 3. dinner fork; 4. service plate; 5. dinner knife; 6. dinner spoon; 7. soup spoon; 8. seafood cocktail fork; 9. butter knife; 10. bread plate; 11. dessert spoon; 12. dessert fork; 13. water glass; 14. wine glass.

food is located on the table, service should begin at the head of the table, passing each dish from left to right. Ladies and guests are always served first.

Silverware is placed on the table in the order in which it is intended to be used. A simple rule of thumb is to always start on the outside and work in towards the plate. Since the salad is served first, the salad fork (smaller) is located on the far left. The soup spoon (largest) is located on the far right.

There are two basic styles for the proper use of silverware: American style and European style. In the American style, food is cut while holding the fork in the left hand (tines facing down) and using the knife with the right hand. Once the food has been cut, place the knife on the plate, switch the fork to the right hand (tines facing up) and begin eating. For European style, the fork remains in the left hand (tines facing down) and the knife in the right hand throughout the meal. Food is conveyed to the mouth with the fork. You can look to your host or hostess for guidance. When you finish eating, used silverware should be placed on the dinner plate and not on the table. Place a soup spoon on the plate under the soup bowl. Your napkin remains on your lap until you have finished the entire meal, including dessert and coffee; when using it, keep it folded so that any food on it is concealed, then gather it together to place neatly to the left of the table setting—never on the plate. If you must get up during the meal, place your napkin on your chair, not on the table.

Drinking alcohol

At any event where alcoholic beverages are served, and where you choose to drink, you must be able to handle

yourself and to be in control of your actions. Remember that you do not want to embarrass your host; further, you do not want to embarrass yourself, for many eyes may be watching.

Keep in mind that one 12 oz. beer containing five percent alcohol, one 5 oz. glass of wine containing 12 percent alcohol, one 12 oz. wine cooler containing five percent alcohol, or one 1.5 oz. shot of distilled spirits containing 40 percent (80 proof) alcohol all have the same amount of alcohol, and the same effect on you.

Don't hang around the bar; participate in the event instead. Order nonalcoholic beverages between alcoholic drinks; hosts offer soda, fruit juices, tea and coffee. It is never impolite to refuse an offer for a drink. A simple "no thank you" will suffice.

Men's apparel

A well-dressed Psi U is conservative yet stylish. Dressing for success is a must in today's world. Whether dressing for class, a fancy night out or an afternoon by the swimming pool, the right mix of clothing can make a difference.

Shirts—Button-down collar shirts are more sporty than plain-point collar ones. Both are fine for either business or leisure wear. Some shirts come with collar "stays" to keep the points neat and uncurled.

Ties—Bow ties come self-tied or pre-tied. The four-in-hand knot is the most popular style and allows the man to adjust the length.

Shoes—Well-dressed men are conservative about their shoes and meticulous about keeping them shined. Brown shoes are worn with informal tweeds and suits in the beige and gray families. Black shoes are worn with dark blue and black suits, also with dark gray ones. Loafers are too informal for most offices, although the dressier ones—with tassels or buckles—are fine.

Socks—Dark blue or black socks can be worn with most suits. They should be over-the-calf length, so that the leg does not show when seated. Dress socks should match the color of the dress pants worn.

Leisure wear—The sports coat or blazer, in either a heavy or lightweight fabric (according to season). A navy blue blazer with brass, silver or gold buttons is a staple for every man's wardrobe. The tweed sports jacket is appropriate with or without a tie for casual wear.

Email Etiquette

Internet technology has made it possible for people all around the world to communicate with each other in meaningful ways, whether for research, education, business or enjoyment. With concerns ranging from privacy, security and freedom of speech, to honesty and confidentiality, it is more important than ever to understand and observe general guidelines of email etiquette.

In many cases email takes the place of business correspondence and should be written with the same care that you would take if you were to print the letter on formal stationery and place it in the mail. Follow these tips to communicate professionally with others.

- Common courtesy is required in written communication.
- Return email messages promptly even if only to acknowledge receipt of the message.
- Use an appropriate greeting for each new subject email. A greeting like “Hi, John” should only be used with informal messages to friends.
- Never copy or forward a message or attachments without the author’s permission.
- Use “request delivery and read receipt” only when absolutely necessary. Ask for a response from your reader within your email message.
- Avoid offensive language of any kind. Since it is very easy to forward your email without your knowledge, you must assume it will be.
- Proofread your message, use spell check and then proof your message again.
- Use capitalization and punctuation in the same way that you would in any other document. Do not use all caps or all lowercase.
- Use tools to quarantine viruses and manage spam.

Effective email messages

- Start with a strong subject line.
- Include the most important statements in the first paragraph followed by supporting details.
- Use sub-topic headings within your email message.
- Ask for action. For example, let your recipient know what you need in order to complete a task.
- Use spell check, consult grammar and style manuals and proofread your messages.
- Re-read your message one last time before you send it.

Send the right message

Target your audiences carefully when you broadcast information. Your intended audience will often influence your choice of language and style.

- Use clear and meaningful subject lines that your readers will understand
- Separate opinion from facts or other content in the message.
- Identify yourself clearly, using your full name for all but your closest friends or family members.
- Use an email address that is appropriate for your audience.
- Never insult or criticize via email.
- For mass mailings use the Bcc: field or do a mail merge.
- Limit the list of recipients and Cc:’s only to the people who are directly involved with the subject.

Email is not always the best method of communication

Sometimes communication may be of a sensitive or confidential nature and using email may be inappropriate or cause unnecessary hard feelings.

- Do not use email to broadcast confidential matters or discussions with third parties.
- Communicate complaints or dissatisfaction directly to the individual. Refrain from sending complaints about individuals to third parties via email.
- Communicate complex information through other means to avoid misunderstandings.

Remember that any email can become a public document very easily, despite the fact that you may send the message to someone privately.

Correspondence between Psi Upsilon brothers is traditionally closed with Yours in the Bonds or YITB

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