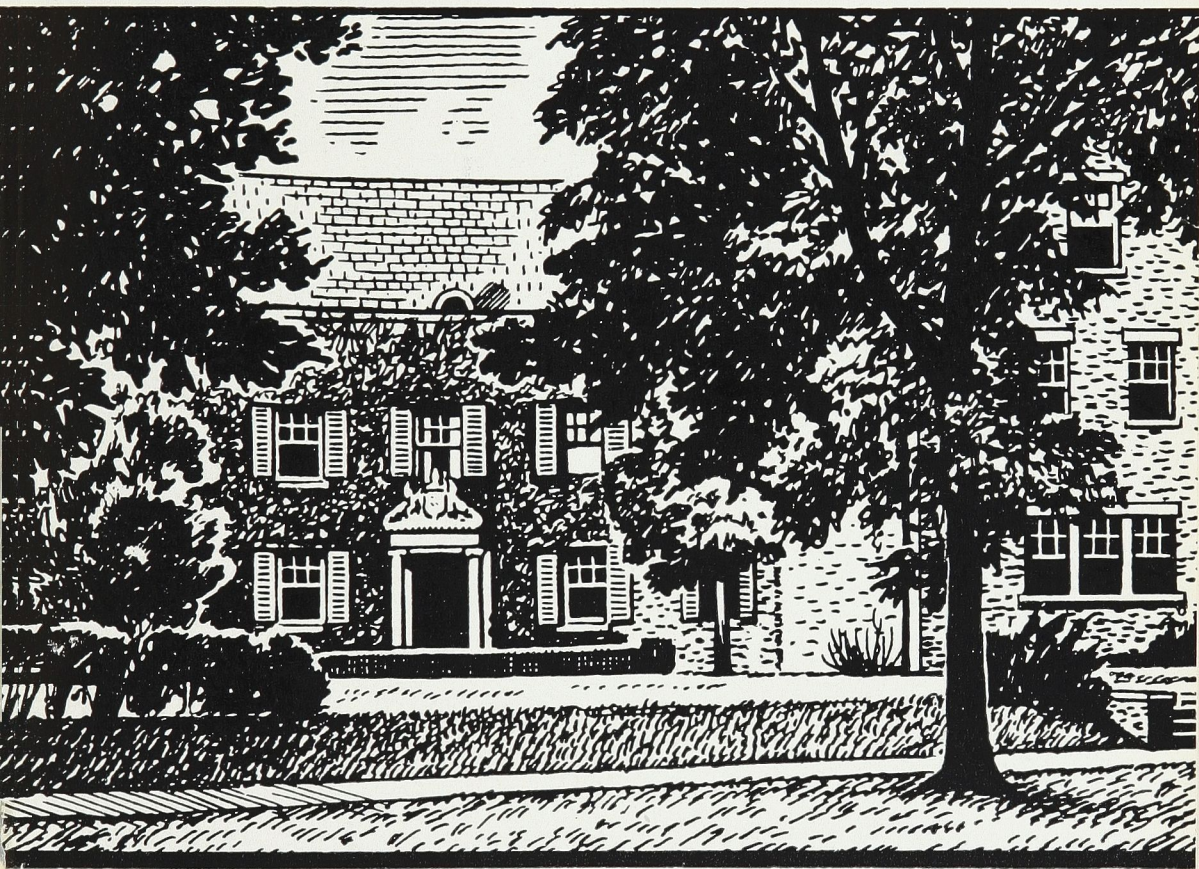




THE
DIAMOND
OF PSI Upsilon



Home of the Omicron—Illinois University
Scene of 121st Convention—Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 1963

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIRST CONVENTION

1963 Convention with the Omicron
Chapter at the University of Illinois

August 27, 28, 29, 30.

Tuesday, August 27

Registration at the Chapter House
(From Noon on)
5:00 P.M. Executive Council Meeting and Dinner
7:00—9:00 P.M. Smoker for Convention Delegates

Wednesday, August 28

9:00 A.M. Business Session
12:30 P.M. Luncheon and Welcome from the University
of Illinois
2:30 P.M. Business Session
7:00 P.M. on Entertainment

Thursday, August 29

9:00 A.M. Inaugural Workshop
2:00 P.M. Workshop Seminar
7:00 P.M. Banquet at the Urbana-Lincoln Motel

Friday, August 30

9:00 A.M. Business Session
12:30 P.M. Luncheon
2:00 P.M. Business Session

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE



The following editorial was taken from the Wesleyan Alumni Magazine of May, 1963. I thought its point of view would be of interest to the members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity since it tends to portray in broad terms the fraternity outlook at Wesleyan.

ROBERT W. PARSONS, Xi '22, President, Executive Council

WITHIN THE FAMILY: The Fraternity—The Fraternity has survived its first year of delayed rushing. This may surprise some who predicted dire consequences. But the walls still stand, just as they have after countless crises in the fraternity's long history at Wesleyan. We sometimes forget how lengthy that association is. The oldest house recently celebrated its 125th anniversary. That's only six years younger than the college itself. During most of those years the fraternity's demise has been regularly predicted—either gleefully or dolefully. But obituaries are often premature. The fraternity has shown a remarkable ability to adapt to changing times and changing college. Just as the college is always evolving, so the fraternity is always adapting.

Critics charge it with all manner of sins, some it never committed. Advocates defend it for what it isn't. Comment (pro and con) is seldom judicious; emotion overcomes evidence. For example, the junior faculty member with no first-hand fraternity experience who abandons scholarly objectivity as he assaults the mysteries of the brotherhood. And his opposite number, the old grad, with little understanding of today's college, rushes to the defense brandishing his rosy memories.

Critics through the years have laid many grievances at the fraternity's door: It hides prejudice under the cloak of brotherhood, it is undemocratic and anti-intellectual, it concentrates on the frivolous to the detriment of the important, it works against the fundamental purposes of the college.

Supporters cite its virtues: It provides a congenial setting for the intellectual and personal development of its members; it is a laboratory in which men learn group living, self-government, responsibility, and tolerance; in it lasting friendships are formed, social graces acquired, and life-long loyalty to the college fostered.

Although these arguments sound mutually exclusive, both contain substantial elements of truth. Both, of course, are subject to exaggeration and distortion.

Some years ago when the president urged fraternities to set their houses in order, he was accused by some of doing too much, by others of doing too little. Some said the college had no right to pressure houses into removing discriminatory clauses. Others said the college should have established minimum conditions, set a deadline and forced compliance. Today, in the light of the progress that has been made, it appears that improvement by persuasion, although slower, may be more certain than uplift by fiat. Overt discrimination has been ended, community responsibility encouraged, prejudicial practices substantially reduced, and local autonomy assured.

When one house split over the degree of freedom its students should have in selecting members, an alumnus wrote: ". . . we cannot escape the essential point in this whole controversy and that is that the fraternity is primarily for the undergraduates. As a consequence, it is up to them to set the rules under which they want to operate and I think the position of the alumni is to act as advisors and friends."

This is the key to the fraternity's future, as it has been to its past. When the fraternity fills a real need in the lives of the undergraduates, and when it has the interest and support of its alumni, it will thrive. Not without struggle, of course. It will always be challenged (financially and in other ways), and it will always be criticized. But it has successfully adapted to the calendar and to the college for well over a century. Recently the trustees unequivocally restated their support for the fraternity so long as it continues to support the college's educational goals. Far from being done, the fraternity has as exciting a future as its members—undergraduate and graduate—want it to have.

J.W.P.

"WELCOME BROTHERS OLD AND YOUNG"

On the pages immediately following are two very fine and forthright personal evaluations of fraternities and in particular Psi Upsilon. We hope that they will impel alumni and undergraduates alike to a more thoughtful consideration of the direction that the Fraternity and its local chapters should pursue.

The editors plan to reserve space in future issues of *THE DIAMOND* to serve as a forum of opinion and constructive comment from graduate and undergraduate brothers. We earnestly solicit your statements to add to the growing body of thought and positive action that will activate and sustain the best that is in our chapters and counsel and guide them during these critical years in American higher education.

Yours in the bonds,

THE EDITORS

An Alumnus Speaks His Mind

CAN YOU BE TOO BLASÉ at AGE 20?

By DAVE SPEER, Mu '51

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reprinted from the Spring-Summer, 1963 issue of the *Muses*, compiled by the Mu Chapter of Psi Upsilon.



David Speer, Mu '51

It's difficult to admit that you are moving toward middle age when your hair is black and you can still move upstairs two steps at a time, but this is the impression that a 35-year-old receives when he talks to a group of Psi U actives.

Yes, your point of view changes as you move farther away in time from your college life. Perhaps the magic figure is 10 years after graduation, maybe 12 years, when you shift mental gears away from hating the dean of students to taking his side in a dispute.

There remains some identification with undergraduates at an alumni banquet. The songs, the split-finger handshake and even some of the terminology are the same. Certainly you envy the actives for their carefree approach their honest yet misguided prejudices, their enthusiasm and restlessness and desire for maturity. You find yourself wishing that all your friends still had nicknames and that your major problems might be wrapped around mid-terms and next Saturday's bash.

But you ARE 35 and you KNOW you must be in the office the next day, even though your eyes are misty over the songs, the reminiscences and the renewed associations with people who shared your life at a critical and happy time.

It is when you realize that you have passed out of active fraternity life for the past 12 years that some of the attitudes and actions of the undergraduates gall you.

After all, you say, they are wearing the same pin that you're wearing. You are being judged to a minute degree by their actions. Your pride in your fraternity—a pride which is shared by countless others who once joined you for lunch at 1617 S.E. University—is affected by the posture of the active chapter. The relative standing of Psi U measured against the other fraternities at Minnesota and by the standards established by University officials and students who might wish to join a fraternity reflects in some fashion upon you. The alumnus can't fall back on the statement that "when I was in school, Psi U was tops." Psi U should be tops at all times.

It was pleasing to learn that the active chapter still performs well in intramural sports. It was perhaps more pleasing to learn that it is meeting its pledge quota and that its scholastic standing has improved.

Displeasure crops up when you detect a "we're too good to take part" attitude on the part of leaders of the active chapter. A fraternity should not be one-sided in its approach to campus life. It should have a careful blend of individuals who are interested in all phases of the University and who strive to achieve, as individuals and as members of an organization which has high aspirations.

When you are 20 years old you can't possibly have an excuse for being ultrasophisticated and indifferent to college activities. This is the time of life for enthusiasms and for spirited participation. It is the time when you can be liberal in your political views, experimental in your philosophies and "gung-ho" in your at-

titudes.

Psi U should have representation in every phase of student activities—University politics, athletic teams, the Daily, scholastic groups, Young Republicans and (here's a heresy for the self-satisfied college man) Young Democrats, and even the band, orchestra and theater.

It appears to some of us that this facade of casualness is compensation for weakness, an excuse for evading the responsibilities which a person accepts when he joins an organization with high standards and honored traditions. How can Psi U attract the best people when its members are not striving for achievement? Does this group perform its function to its individual members if it condones mediocrity and enables its members to hide beneath its cloak with an "I've arrived" attitude?

A carefully-planned program of leadership training should be enforced. Active Psi Upsilon members should seek counsel from alumni so that goals may be selected and means toward those goals charted. The by-laws offer plenty of guidance already. The chapter should be involved in the University rather than attempt to disengage itself. It should be the most talked-about and sought-after organization on the campus. It should be the kind of body which helps prepare its members for the rigors of life after college. And the best part of all is that this would not interfere with social life or any of the other "goodies" a fraternity offers. Pledging should be a matter of selection rather than recruiting. If the actives dug into such a program they might even find they could be blasé on the natural.



A Recent Graduate's Critique

AN EARNEST PLEA FOR FRATERNITY IMPROVEMENT

By MARTIN L. WALZER, Chi '63

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brother Walzer is a former president of his chapter and a recent graduate of Cornell University.

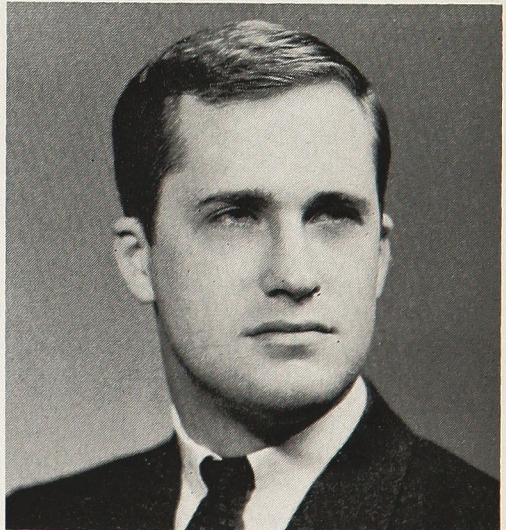
"I've learned as much at my fraternity as I have in classes." "Fraternities offer you something that you can't find anywhere else." Sharp claims and counter-claims in the perennial debate about fraternities are heard frequently these days for college fraternities are now under the heaviest attack they have ever experienced. Some colleges and universities have already been successful in disbanding these organizations. Williams is the most popular example. On other campuses, when a new college president is chosen, the question inevitably is asked, "How does he feel towards fraternities?" Fraternity undergraduates throughout the country are becoming aware that their future is in danger, and they are quick to defend themselves against any offensive accusations.

Why has all the furor arisen? Anti-fraternity feelings have grown from various fraternity practices. A great deal of the criticism has centered around alleged discrimination practices. Many are indignant about the malpractices of pledging and initiation. Yet these are not the criticisms presented by college administrations when they take action against fraternal organizations. With the increased emphasis on academics in college, the administration argues, the fraternity detracts from the intellectually-oriented atmosphere which is encouraged by the university. "Militantly social, they are not so much opposed to intellectual values as disengaged from them. The prevailing philosophy is that study is fine in its place, but a 'well-rounded man' should be able to play with éclat," says the *New York Times*.

The administration arguments are sound and hard to dispute, but the fraternities argue that they offer sound social training, leadership opportunities, and that they teach the young man how to live and co-

operate with his fellow man. But their point is not as well made in the midst of an expensive and hard-to-enter college environment where all other endeavors are directed toward scholarship. However hard fraternities try to make their stand, the college seems to have the upper hand; and if fraternities have been abolished on some campuses, the question goes out: "Is it possible that it can happen on others?"

The fraternities, in their post World War II struggle to remain on campus, seem to have forgotten a principle which no businessman would ever dare to forget. In a continually changing world a business corporation can never stand still, but must always be trying to meet the changing demands of its customers. Fraternities are in a somewhat similar situation with the changing needs of the college student. Professor Frederick Rudolph, an historian at Williams College remarked, "Some students have the idea that [to disband fraternities] is an effort to change the college. They don't realize that the college itself has



Martin L. Walzer, Chi '63

changed. The students care about their studies in a way that has never been true before. They come in better prepared than they used to. They often spend their junior year elsewhere. You don't make fraternity men out of people with such broad horizons."

At Cornell University, a fraternity stronghold where every national fraternity is represented, the academic average of fraternity men is invariably lower than the independent men's, and a pledge's grades can be expected to fall some three points on the average when he joins a house. These two facts are never excluded when the pros and cons of fraternity life are discussed, but what grounds would all the administrations' arguments have if these averages were higher than the independents' average?

Fraternities must realize, if they plan to exist at all in the future, that they must be a stimulus to intellectual pursuits as well as an instrument for the social training of their brotherhood. Such a condition is their only lasting defense against those that advocate their termination. Bethany College President Perry E. Gresham said it this way: "The atmosphere of [the fraternity] should smell of books rather than spirits. The world of the old-time social fraternity was too small. When Mars and Venus are more relevant than was North America to the ancient Greeks, there is no place for puny loyalties. The gang of even the lodge must be a matrix for the wider loyalties to mankind, the future, and the cherished academic ideal of learning and culture."

Many fraternities have already recognized this changing condition, but many remain as oblivious to it as do some of their members to the real reasons they are in college. The sooner that fraternities can initiate some program to better the academic level of their houses, the sooner they will be in a position to defend their existence.

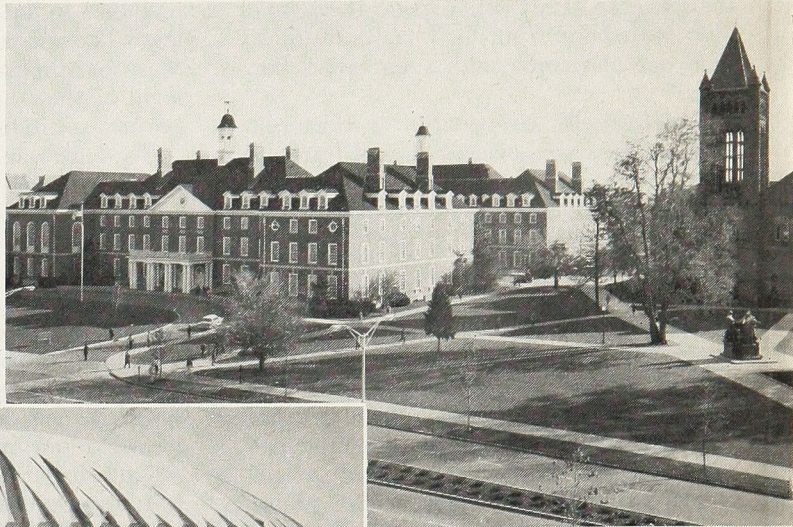
To encourage their brothers to adopt this new fraternity perspective, Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Cornell initiated a series of dinners and talks with various administration and faculty members. At such a dinner Dean C. Warwick, Cornell's adviser to fraternities, offered many suggestions for improving the academic level of the house. Additional programs that will recognize brothers who show academic improvement have also been initiated. Such programs are not particularly uncommon to fraternities, but are often not of the nature to provide incentive for all the brothers.

Also being formulated on Cornell's campus is a plan by members of the sociology and psychology departments to make an extensive study of eight fraternities. Two of these will have been consistently above the all fraternity average, two more will have been continually below this average, two will have recently shown an upward trend, and two will have shown the opposite trend.

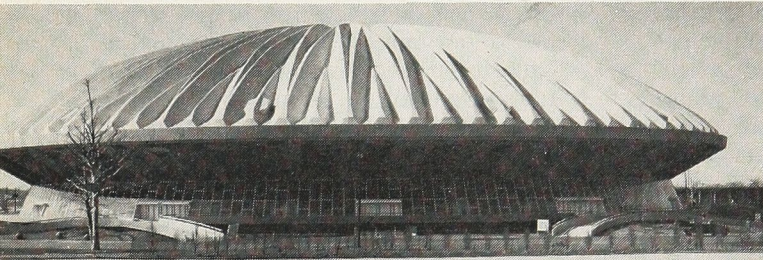
These studies and programs are all the beginnings of what will have to be an extensive change. There is still a place on the American college campus for the fraternity, but it is not the same one that it was 20 years ago, for the American college is not what it was 20 years ago.



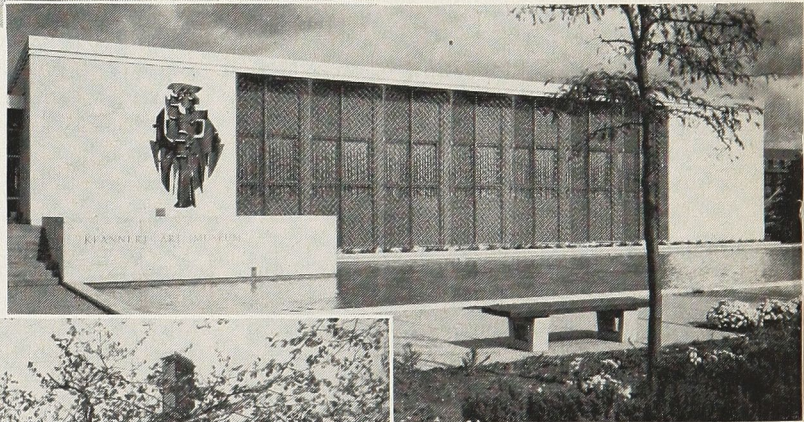
Omicron Chapter to Host Brothers . . .



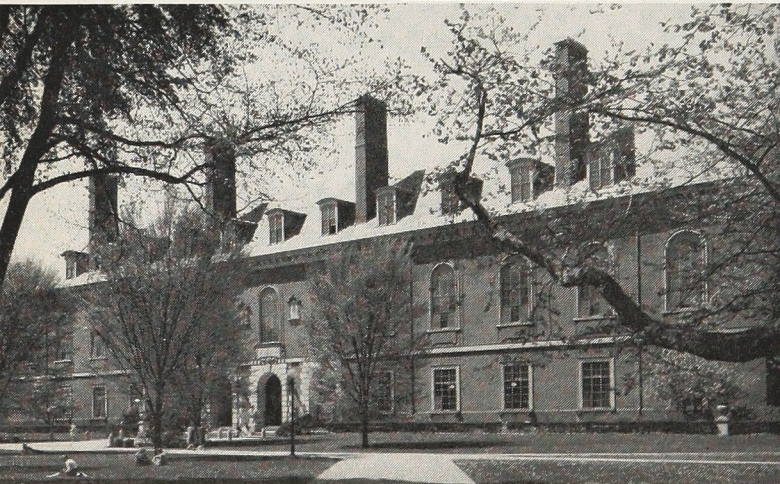
Illini Union and addition; Altgeld Hall and statue of Alma Mater (at far right)



Assembly Hall



Krannert Art Museum



University of Illinois Library

At Burgeoning University of Illinois

The University of Illinois, site of the 121st annual convention of the Fraternity is a distinguished center of higher learning which benefits citizens of the entire state through teaching, research and service.

It was opened March 2, 1868, under provisions of the Land Grant College Act, signed by Abraham Lincoln, which gave public lands to the states to make higher education available to many rather than a favored few.

Since its founding with three faculty members and 50 students in a second-hand building on the prairie at Urbana, it has grown to an institution with three campuses, diverse units, a staff of approximately 12,000 of whom about 4,600 teach and an enrollment of more than 35,000 on its campuses and in classes, short courses and correspondence work throughout the state.

Much as the University has grown in size, it has grown more in concept and activities. The kind of university Illinois represents today was unknown when it opened. There were distinguished faculties then, but large student bodies were inconceivable.

There were no gigantic laboratories such as Illinois has today, in which scholars add to the world's store of knowledge. During its history the University has pioneered in the study of reinforced concrete, I-beams, railway and highway problems, bridge design, materials testing, ceramics, improved methods of feeding beef cattle, control of animal diseases, soybeans, crop improvements, farm accounting, home heating and ventilating, among others.

The University combines in one institution liberal arts, agriculture, engineering, mining, law, medicine and other units which in some states are separate.

Urbana-Champaign is the site of the main campus and administrative center of the University. Here are 16 of the colleges and schools which offer undergraduate, professional and advanced work.

They are the College of Agriculture, Graduate School of Business Administra-

tion, College of Commerce and Business Administration, College of Education, College of Engineering, Graduate College, College of Journalism and Communications, College of Law, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Graduate School of Library Science, School of Life Sciences, School of Music, College of Physical Education, School of Social Work, University High School, and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Also here are institutes, bureaus, experiment stations, and headquarters for extension and other state-wide services. Enrollment at Urbana-Champaign last year (1962-63 fall semester) was 24,169.

Nearby are the 771-acre Airport, the 1,775-acre Robert Allerton Park—the University's conference center 25 miles southwest of Urbana-Champaign—and the Hott Memorial Center for Continuing Education at Monticello, Ill., near the park.

The Urbana-Champaign campus covers 535 acres with 1,813 acres of agricultural experiment fields adjoining.

The campus for the health sciences—medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, and the hospitals including 34 outpatient clinics, is in Chicago and forms part of one of the world's greatest medical centers.

The University Library contains more than 4 million items and is largest of any state university, third among American university libraries, and fifth largest in the nation.

World attention has been drawn to the biennial Festival of Contemporary Arts at Urbana-Champaign. The University's permanent art collection and traveling exhibitions are housed in Krannert Art Museum, dedicated in May, 1961.

The University operates its own radio and television stations, carrying mostly educational programs and providing a wide range of cultural activities, including concerts, exhibits, lectures and films.

Interest in students both in and out of class has long been a policy. Illinois had the world's first dean of men. Student welfare, including housing, employment and health, is today the responsibility of many

University officers. Well over half the students earn part of their college expenses. Many are assisted by scholarships.

Size of the University provides opportunity for students to fit education and extra-curricular activities to their needs, abilities and interests. Such collegiate observances as Homecoming, Dads' Day and Campus Mother's Day originated at the University of Illinois.

President of the University since 1955 is Dr. David Dodds Henry, an eminent educator, who also has held top administrative positions at Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan and New York University.

FOUNDERS' DAY IS MARKED AT U. OF ILLINOIS

By FRANK HUGHES
Chicago Tribune Press Service

Urbana, Ill., March 1—Ninety-five years ago tomorrow a prairie wind howled around a five story brick building in the middle of a treeless pasture crossed by mud paths here. Cows far outnumbered the people.

Fifty boys marched up the steps and were greeted by three frock-coated teachers. They were the vanguard of the 77 students and 10 faculty members who started the University of Illinois, under John Milton Gregory, the university's first regent.

Today, Dr. David Dodds Henry, 12th president of the university, accompanied by a group of students, walked the 100 feet from the administration building to the "grove" next to Altgeld hall, and placed the traditional wreath on the grave of Gregory, whose last request was to be buried on the campus of the university he founded.

Begins Founders' Observance

The ceremony began this year's observance of Founders' day, which will be climaxed tomorrow with the opening of the latest of the more than 100 major buildings which now adorn the university's 535 acre campus in Urbana-Champaign.

This is the \$8,350,000 assembly hall south of Memorial stadium, which was built in the shape of a "flying saucer," and seats 18,000 with an unobstructed view. It is one of the most unusual and versatile buildings in the United States.

It is a far cry from the red brick building that

housed Illinois Industrial university as it was called in Gregory's day. March came in like a lion on that day in 1868, but today it was most lamb-like, sunny and well above freezing, promising a vast crowd for the assembly hall's open house which will feature musical, athletic, dramatic, and other programs.

That university, for which Gregory gallantly fought against those who wanted it merely to be a trade school for agriculture and industry, admitted no women.

Dormitory on Top

The two top floors of its only building served as a dormitory and students brought their own beds, bedding, and stoves. The university bought coal at wholesale and sold it to students at cost. Students paid \$4 a semester rent. Tuition was \$15 a year for Illinois residents, \$20 for "foreigners."

Students were required to wear a uniform of "cadet-gray mixed cloth of the same color and quality as that worn at West Point." Each student was required to do two hours a day of "compulsory manual labor," and students had to drill three hours a week under a Civil war officer. They were marched to and from chapel daily.

Students had to be at least 15 years old and had to make a grade of 70 per cent on an entrance examination of 65 questions. Some of the questions:

1. Describe the Leyden jar and explain its theory.
2. Thru what waters will a vessel pass, and in what direction sail, in going from Glasgow to Adrianople?
3. In exchanging gold dust for cotton, by what weight would each be weighed?
4. Parse "who," "1776," "member," and "men."
5. What is "emphasis"?

Degree Given Later

It was nearly 10 years before degrees were given. Students could take the courses they desired, and in the first year the courses offered were astronomy, "Butler's analogy," elocution, evidences of Christianity, and history of inductive sciences, mental philosophy, and penmanship.

In a Founders' day radio broadcast today, Gene Vance, executive director of the university alumni association, pointed out that the university now has three campuses with a combined enrollment of 28,408 full-time students; 163 major buildings, and 12,882 faculty and staff members.

The university has awarded 171,27 degrees in the 95 years, he said. A total of 357,000 students have passed thru its halls, and there are 125,000 living alumni, 60,000 residing in Illinois.



"Fine Friendships Among Fine Men"

DELTA DELTA 50TH ANNIVERSARY GATHERING PROVES PSI UPSILON'S STRENGTH AT WILLIAMS

More than 110 brothers gathered in Williamstown, Massachusetts, April 26-28 for an auspicious anniversary reunion of the 50th year of the Delta Delta Chapter at Williams College.

The weekend events, commemorating half a century of Psi Upsilon at Williams College, culminated in a banquet at the Williams Inn., at which speeches were given by five Psi Upsilon speakers, and the main address was delivered by Williams' president, John E. Sawyer.

1962-63 has been a controversial year at Williams College for fraternities and fraternity men. Origins of the controversy came from a report approved by the Williams Trustees which recommended that the college re-assume "its responsibility with respect to the housing, eating, and social accommodations of the student body. . . ." Repercussions from the report have echoed on campus and wherever alumni have gathered. The most vociferous opponents of the recommendations maintain that fraternities at Williams cannot exist under the new system of residence.

The Delta Delta Chapter's 50th anniversary banquet seemed to offer proof that fraternities at Williams could continue to impart value in the changing contemporary college environment as it was noted they certainly had in the past.

Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39, retiring president of The Delta Delta Society, Inc., the Chapter's alumni association, was Master of Ceremonies at the banquet. He reported that half of the chapter's living founders were in attendance, and he read telegrams and letters from those charter members unable to be present. The emcee was interrupted briefly by Calvin A. Campbell, Jr., '56, general chairman of the reunion, who presented Brother Brush a handsome silver tray "with appreciation and gratitude for

years of faithful service." The Delta Delta president retires this year after 19 very active seasons as the guiding force behind the chapter. A rising accolade greeted the presentation.

Stephen G. Kent, '11, former president of Delta Delta alumni corporation, a charter member of the chapter and a former secretary of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon, was the evening's first speaker. His reminiscences of Psi Upsilon at Williams were summarized in the phrase, "fine friendships among fine men." He concluded with the hope that the 75th anniversary of the Delta Delta would find it "thriving as it is today."

Gordon T. Getsinger, '43, continued on the subject of undergraduate memories, noting that his recollections of Williams and Psi Upsilon are inextricably entwined. "It is difficult, even impossible, to separate the two," he commented. He voiced the wish that whatever changes take place at the college, members of Psi Upsilon will be able to regather in an atmosphere as warm and gregarious as that which pervades the 50th anniversary reunion.

Robert J. Grogan, '48, spoke of the years immediately after World War II and stated that the Delta Delta Chapter was a strong unifying force on the campus. William B. Falconer, Jr., '49, presented the Psi U Key to this year's outstanding junior in the Delta Delta Chapter. It went to Peter G. Johannsen, '64, undergraduate president of the Delta Delta.

Brother Johannsen remarked with pleasure at the large number of graduates who had returned for the occasion. He praised the tireless efforts of alumni president, Brother Brush, which he had come to appreciate as undergraduate president, and pledged to do all in his power to see that the traditions of the Delta Delta continue.



Brothers of the Delta Delta "Welcome Brothers Old and Young" to their Fiftieth Anniversary celebrations, April 26, 27, and 28. The petitioners and charter members of the Delta Delta are seated in front of the chapter house, surrounded by Brothers representative of fifty years of Psi Upsilon at Williams.

DELTA DELTA 50TH ANNIVERSARY,
APRIL 27, 1963

Front row: H. C. Schneider, Jr. '63, J. S. Gray '65, S. S. Crocker '65, W. N. Wishard, III '64, A. DeLone '65, R. J. Castiello '63, R. E. Ber-
man '64, R. W. Lisle '65, S. M. Bennett '65,
J. L. Worrall, Jr. '65, D. P. Brown, Jr. '65,
P. G. Johannsen '64, G. T. Sulcer '64, A. E.
Good '65, R. G. Arms, Jr. '63, A. A. Phipps
'65, J. R. Cannon '64, J. T. Davis '63, R. W.
King, Jr. '64 and R. E. Anderson '65.

Middle row: J. T. Wilson '25, H. H. Hamilton
'25, B. H. Lapham '25, G. W. Brown, Jr. '26,
W. L. Tierney, Jr. '28, D. C. Ackerly '41, F. M.
Foley '38, D. Pearson '14, K. McFarlin '12,
L. C. Wellington '12, F. C. Wickes '12, S. G.
Kent '11, T. Dickinson '11, E. M. Powell '13,
D. C. Naramore '13, E. H. Williams, III '13,
A. B. Cornell '18, W. Williams '19, R. Truman
'20, H. L. Ballou '29, J. L. Lacey '25, E. H.
Letchworth, Jr. '31, E. W. Baumgardner '33,
J. E. Crosby '23 and C. Means '32.

Top row: S. R. Goldring '65, P. T. Walters '64,
K. Tierney '60, M. B. Holbrook '62, R. H. Lin-
berg '61, J. M. Farr '63, P. J. Strauss '63,
A. L. Baier '63, J. W. Brush, Jr., '39, G. C.
Schelter '64, P. T. Collison '64, C. F. Elliott,
Jr. '64, E. H. Williams IV '38, J. E. Crosby,
Jr. '51, R. J. Grogan '48, T. D. Kent '51, J. H.
Smith '49, D. C. Naramore, Jr. '45, T. A. Jebb,
Jr. '49 and C. E. Clapp '45.

President Sawyer of Williams spoke briefly of physical changes on the Wil-
liams campus which had been noticed by
alumni during the weekend. Then he di-
rected his attention to the new residential
plans for the college which are being im-
plemented over a three-year period—plans
which, as noted earlier, many alumni feel
will spell the end of fraternities at the
college. President Sawyer cited funda-

mental changes in American life and so-
ciety which have occurred since the origins
of fraternities and spoke of the great
changes in higher education which led the
Williams Trustees to approve such appar-
ently sweeping changes in the housing and
feeding of the students.

Sawyer praised the great contributions
made to the country by large private uni-
versities in cities and the strong, small
liberal arts colleges. In many of the large
universities today, Sawyer noted, professors
drive to their classes from the suburbs, de-
liver their lectures and return home. In
contrast to this, he remarked, the quality
of students now entering small, liberal arts
colleges today and the seriousness of pur-
pose with which they come, demands that
the college look to the dining halls and
residences as part of the educational ex-
perience it is obliged to offer.

In pursuing this goal, however, Sawyer
emphasized, quoting the earlier remark of
Brother Kent, the college will strive to
continue to foster "fine friendships among
fine men."

Other events in the course of the anni-
versary reunion weekend included an in-
formal buffet dinner at the chapter house
Friday evening, a panel discussion there
Saturday afternoon on the changing col-
lege environment and an informal break-
fast at the chapter house Sunday morning.

Charter members present were: class of
1911—Thorn Dickinson and Stephen G.
Kent; class of 1912—Kirk McFarlin, Lau-
rence C. Wellington and Francis C. Wickes;
class of 1913—David C. Naramore, Ed-
ward M. Powell and Edward H. Williams,
III; and class of 1914—Dean Pearson.

"O lovely owl, conservative fowl"

"MR. PSI UPSILON" GRACES UPSILON CHAPTER THROUGH GENEROSITY OF ROCHESTER ALUMNUS

On a tour of Europe a bronze great horned owl was spotted on a perch of granite in a specialty store in Vienna, Austria, near the Opera House. To Brother Arthur S. Hamilton, Upsilon '08, that owl was "Mr. Psi Upsilon" in person. He looked as if he had formerly been a part of the coat of arms of the Fraternity.

Mrs. Hamilton, who is well versed in Psi U lore, realized what had stopped her ancient spouse in his tracks. With true Psi U spirit she insisted that the bronze bird should be captured and brought back to Rochester, New York. She knew what was in the old man's mind and what would give him great joy. It was probably the heaviest owl ever captured. The bird weighed 15 pounds.

"Mr. Psi Upsilon" finally arrived in Rochester. To complete the picture, a diamond-shaped base of garnet marble was secured from a Wisconsin mine and the Greek letters, Psi Upsilon, were indented in gold on the right side. Upsilon, for his Chapter, was engraved on the left. The base added 12 pounds to this international product and brought its height to 16 inches.

Brother Graham C. Mees, Upsilon '30, who is the president of a division of Eastman Kodak Company, sponsored colored prints of "Mr. Psi Upsilon." One has been framed for the headquarters' offices of the Executive Council. The photographic work was done by Ralph Amdursky, who is Kodak's expert for the illuminated pictures at New York's Grand Central Station, as well as the company's advertising.

Both the bronze owl and a four-color mural 54 inches high were presented to the Upsilon Chapter at the annual initiation of February 19 at the University Club. Brother Ernest L. White, Upsilon '02,

joined Brothers Mees and Hamilton in financing the cost of the mural.

Brother Hamilton is one of a line of family members of the Upsilon Chapter. It started with his uncle, Edwin C. Paine '87. There were also two half brothers, the late Buell Paine Mills, '98 and William T. Mills, '00.

His romance started at the Thanksgiving Dance of the Upsilon Chapter in 1905. Previous to that occasion the distaff side held no interest for him. Elizabeth Van Buskirk changed his views on the subject, however. Hamilton has always felt that he had a special debt to Psi U in excess of other brothers and that Psi U helped him to close his most difficult and most important sale.

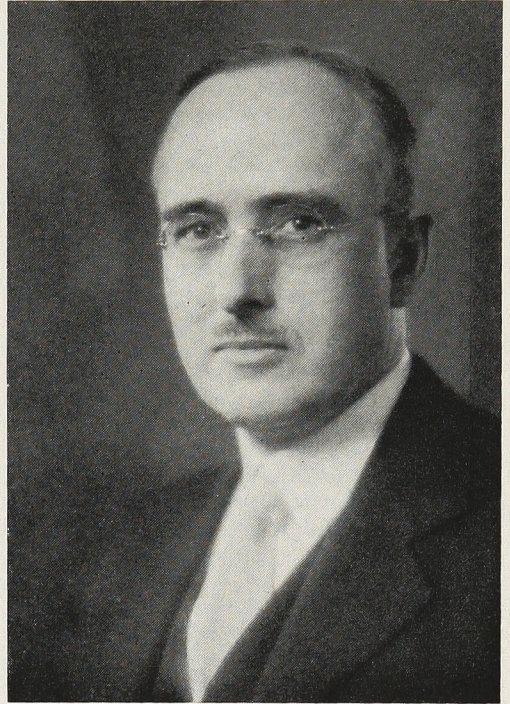
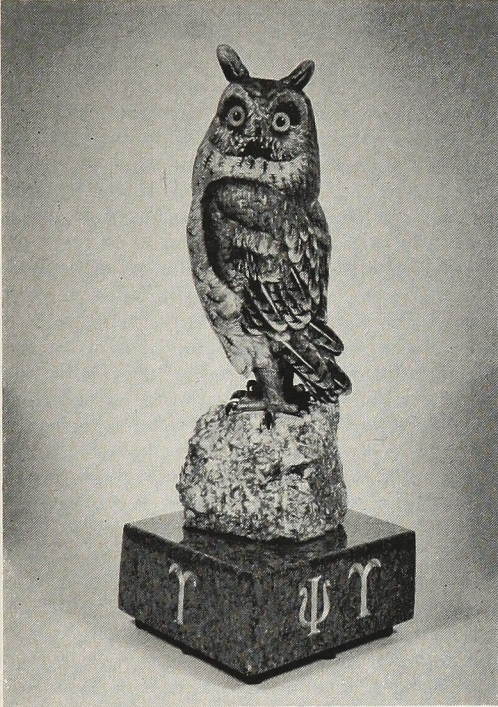
After 47 years of editing and publishing insurance magazines, statistical volumes and sales manuals, Brother Hamilton retired at 72 in 1957. Since then the Hamiltons have taken numerous belated wedding trips a half century late, to Europe and its music festivals, to the interior of South America, Alaska, the National Parks and to remote parts of Canada. On one trip they were north of Spitzbergen—581 miles from the North Pole at latitude 80° 19'.

In 1958 Brother Hamilton asked the Psi Upsilon Association of Western New York for its permission to act as a one-man committee to raise funds for discharging the balance of the mortgage on the Upsilon Chapter House held by the University of Rochester.

According to Brother Hamilton the funds were raised with little effort from 55 members of classes from 1897 to 1950. However, in commenting on the results New York Supreme Court Justice Clarence J. Henry, Upsilon '25, who was at that

time president of the Western New York Association, said: "The happy combination of "Tart" Hamilton's loyal energy and the equally loyal generosity of a select coterie of Upsilon Chapter alumni has accumulated a sum which is not only capable of liquidating the lingering balance of indebtedness to the University, but also will provide the undergraduate Chapter with much-needed robes and a contribution to the Scholarship Fund."

The award of a Psi U key to Brother Hamilton was accompanied by the following citation: "For his fine part in this accomplishment the Board of Trustees, speaking also for the Chapter, acknowledges its sincere and enthusiastic recognition. Brother Hamilton has overwhelmingly demonstrated the truth of the fact that the influence of Psi Upsilon depends upon sincere interest, the unswerving loyalty and support of the alumni brothers."—H.C.C.



THE CHAPTERS SPEAK

HUBERT C. CROWLEY, Gamma '59, *Undergraduate Editor*

DELTA New York University

RICHARD S. BOHENSKY
Associate Editor

At the writing of this report, the last finals were being "snapped out" and the brothers were looking forward to the biggest end-term Spring Formal weekend ever. The agenda showed: a catered buffet supper and Formal dance for Friday night; Saturday in Connecticut, highlighted by a picnic at Brother Tom Rickenback's '42, in the afternoon and a twist party at Brother Tony Terrell's '65, Saturday night; Sunday at Brother Dick Pardi's '64, for a yacht cruise, highlighted by the dunking of "pollywog" Bob Kotter '63. This "blow-out" is meant not only to commemorate the end of finals but also to celebrate the completion of another successful year for the Delta.

For the third straight year Psi U has brought home the Athletic Trophy. Track and bowling championships, coupled with second-place in softball and handball nailed down the championship. The significance of this athletic dominance is typified by the remark of a Phi Gam who was quoted: "I can't remember when Psi U wasn't Athletic Champion. It seems as if they've *always* been Athletic Champion."

The strength that makes Psi U Athletic Champion is but a visual representation of the strength that makes Psi U *best*. For indeed, the Delta is the top house on campus. We are best and are respected as such not merely because we are "tougher" on the football field, but because we play better and play harder. We have desire to win; we have that elusive quality of "spirit" which distinguishes between a lunch club of boys and a fraternal union of men.

A slate of dynamic officers were chosen to lead the Delta to even greater heights next year. Dick Pardi '64 was elected the new president. Bob Kotter '63 will be treasurer and John Indrigo '64 will be pledgemaster. Brother Ivan ("Spring Term") Zaremba '65 will be the new rushing chairman.

Brother Gerry Hudson '65, belovedly known as "Socks," will be missed by all when he leaves for Colorado. He is transferring to Colorado U., as the Hudson family is moving west. Gerry did a splendid job as athletic

chairman and was instrumental in winning the Trophy.

Brother Nick Stevens '65 will be the new athletic chairman. He has an infallible plan for winning the Trophy again next year—simply put himself and "Bo" Bohensky on every team. This 1-2 punch will be even more terrifying than Brothers Halsey and O'Brien, the great duo that gave Psi U second-place in 1960.

Brothers Dick Bohensky and Otto Giannico '64 will lead the Culture Appreciation Club. While they search for a medium in which to express themselves, they will dabble in painting, writing, music, and basketball. If their culture movement is successful, they hope that the creative genius running rampant in the house will be diverted into useful channels. As such, the demise of Brother Mike Bakar's "TV Club" is foreseen.

In a year in which rushing was poor for all fraternities at the Heights, the Delta initiated eight men and is carrying one pledge, John Bardone '65. Plans for the fall rush are being made, and with the leadership of Brother Zaremba, the enthusiasm of the brothers, and a barrel-full of ideas, Psi U should scoop up the cream of the crop in the Class of '67. The importance of rushing can never be emphasized enough. It is the source of the fraternity's lifeblood. A strong interest in rushing is vital in keeping a brotherhood strong and keeping a house on top.

In closing, I would like to say on behalf of the active chapter, goodbye and the best of luck to the ten men leaving this year. Art Abramoff and Bill Howley are both going into the Air Force. Dom Abbondanza is going to California along with his roommate and fellow physicist, Hank Gibson, to work for General Dynamics. Warren Schnibbe is going to work for R.C.A. in New Jersey. Bob Zak is going to South Carolina for Philco. Lou Messina is headed for dental school. Joe Bernal plans to have a look at the army before commencing his career. Shafat Bakar wants to go to California and check up on the doings of Brother Ray Ludwin '61 before going home to camel country. And, as previously mentioned, Gerry Hudson is going to Colorado. And, it might be added that, Joe Cillo '61, who is beginning to become another house memorial, is heading for the sunny beaches of California to catch

up on his sleep. So-long and best wishes always, troops.

GAMMA Amherst College

KIRK LONG, *Associate Editor*

During the winter and spring, even though many of the Brothers were in training, social life at the Gamma was without precedent in the years of the chapter's recent past. The annual "Gammy Prom" hosted by Brother Gammy Davis, '34, impressed many of the Brothers as being the best party they had seen at Amherst. Motivated by the success of the party, the Brothers held another "Smooth Party" which was also very successful. The traditional "Toga Party" was changed, after the excursion of many of the Brothers to Southern pastures, to a "Daytona Beach Party." This was followed by the Block Party during Prom, held with A.D. and Beta. Featured were the Coasters, with the assistance of Brother Fred Rodgers, '63. The last party, given in conjunction with the Zeta Chapter at Dartmouth, and the Amherst and Dartmouth chapters of Beta Theta Pi, proved to be a powerful climax for a year's active social program, and undoubtedly left its mark on the Gamma for a long time.

Centered most in the Brothers' minds has been the new television room in the cellar. This will free the library for the pursuit of strictly academic interests. Next year the project will be a typing room, also to be located in the cellar.

Headed by Brothers Jack Crutchfield, '64, Al Houston, '64, and Jim Koscis, '64, the Gamma successfully landed a fine pledge class which appears to be fully qualified to maintain the Gamma's respected place on campus.

This winter, the House was well-represented in athletics. Brother Michael Laux, '63, Sam Miller, '64, "Rip" Sparks, '64, Michael Alcivar, '65, "Bengie the Bag" Bump, '65, Al Caldwell, '65, and Ed Harriman, '65, were varsity letter winners on the swimming team. Brother Laux was co-captain, and Brothers Miller and Sparks will captain next year's team. Managing the team were John Caldwell, '63, Geoff Stoudt, '64, and Al Houston, '64. Brother Tom Poor, '65, starred in the number one position in squash, and was ranked eighth nationally. Brother Lee Williams, '65, represented the Gamma on the ski team. Ned Lyle excellently managed the basketball team.

In the spring Bob Giddings, '65, and Jack

Crutchfield, '64, represented the chapter on the lacrosse team. "T" Poor held down the number three spot on the tennis team. Brother "Beeze" Avery did an excellent job as baseball manager. The Brothers were more active in intramurals, and did well in most every sport.

The Gamma was well-represented in the receiving of honors this spring. Brother Poor was elected to Sphinx, the junior honorary society, and Brother Silver was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Bond Fifteen. In addition to these, the chapter has improved its academic average a great deal during the last year, and the pledge average appears to be one of the highest on campus.

A recent slate of officers was elected: Barry Palmer, '64, president, Kim Hetsko, '64, Tom Poor, '65, and Peter Szekely, '65, vice presidents. Three rushing chairmen, Mike Wheeler, '65, Bob Giddings, '65, and Tom Poor, '65, were also elected.

The social dormitories have created a complicated and precarious position for fraternities at Amherst. Competition during rushing was intense this year, and will become more so in the future. It is because of this competition, which includes financial considerations, that the Gamma Corporation will deed the Chapter house to the College next fall, which will release money usually spent for property taxes, and will result in the lowering of dues. It is also necessary for the alumni and undergraduate brothers to maintain the physical attractiveness of the chapter house. An inherently attractive physical plant, it needs to be in a condition where this quality is emphasized. The new social dorms will provide a great deal of competition in this direction. The House has taken the first steps in the building of the new television room, and the typing room to be built next year.

ZETA Dartmouth College

JIM IRVIN, *Associate Editor Emeritus*

The Campus Police have taken it upon themselves to move their base of operations directly across the street from the House. I will not hazard a guess at the implications of this action, but, in spite of it, there is a good possibility that all the seniors will graduate. The Dover shop will miss Kendall unless Big Ken decides to finance a branch in Rochestah. Millions of people from the Rhineland to the Riviera will wish that Phi Bill, Weids, Logan, Cabot, and Morrelltney among others had

been required to stick around for Dartmouth's first co-ed summer school. Gone will be the Black Room, ending one of the finest traditions of worthlessness. Who will forget Sweet Dirty Brown waddling back and forth from the Inn Lounge, Logan and his whistling squat jumps, Sensuous Sammy and his list of young lovelies and, of course, his incomparable roommate. Henderson will have to break it off with Tiki, and Rhoadie will have to stop booking. We'll miss Fat Walter, but he'll have better things to do than miss us. Eichin and D. Duck won't have to forsake each other as they both intend to become officers and gentlemen of the Navy. Lotsa luck. Gone also next year will be Squat, Benny, Budge, Knapp, Speedy, Pinky, Briggs, Shannon, Sutts, George S. Sullivan and probably a few underclassmen.

The 1962-63 year was, if nothing else, 365 days long. With a little work and a lot of laughs we managed to coerce 18 young, innocent sophomores into becoming pledges. Because of increasing academic pressure that class has shrunk somewhat, and next Fall's rushing will have to be successful. The attitude of the House and its early interest in rushing should lead to the capture of a fine class next year. President Sandy Hight's presence on the Interfraternity Council "Dirty Rushing Committee" may lead to the elimination of our nearest competitors. Young D. Wadsworth Hight is accompanied in office by: Jim Cornehlson, rushing chairman; Booting Ben Koehler, vice-president; Black Watch Finnerty, recording secretary; John McLaughlin, corresponding secretary and Gibby Myers, treasurer. Wah Wah Walsh is next year's house manager. A House Improvements Committee has been formed under the leadership of John Hicks to move the television to the New Bar and to repair the damage done by John Hicks.

Oddly enough the Lodge fairly abounded with campus notables. Slade Backer is chairman of the undergraduate council and Bruce Nickerson is chairman of *Paleopitus*. Heinz Klutmeier is editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and judging from this year's publication, they need him over there. Wick Warrick is president of the Rugby club, and John McLaughlin holds the same office for the rowing club. Hop Potter will captain the squash team and Dick Durrance is serving as president of the junior honor society, Green Key. Ben Koehler and Dexter Rowell were tapped by Dragon, and Casque and Gauntlet tapped Dave Donnelly, Doc Cornwell, John McLaughlin, Bill Fitzhugh, and Slade Backer who will be president of the place. Dewey Crawford again won the coveted Arbuckle Award.

Athletically we had another colorful year. The football team had a nearly unblemished record and the basketball team did somewhat better, the season's highlight being Jim Irvin's 1.000 field goal percentage. We won the chess tournament, proving that we're an intellectually minded house after all. We did O.K. in golf, tennis, track, and bridge. When the old athletic standings come out, boy, we'll be right up there. We might do better if Ron Knapp and Jim Pfau would get off the varsity soccer team. Likewise Brothers Lobitz and Durrance in skiing; Potter and Morrell in squash; Koehler, Donnelly, and Erdman in hockey; Hoving in golf; O'Connell, Bates, Walsh, and Pfau in lacrosse; McLaughlin, Kendall, Webster, Briggs, Webster, Cabot, Henderson, and Corneveaux in crew; and, now and then, Wiedenmayer (who's kidding who) in track. It might be appropriate to say here that Rockwood Lunchill Barr, Colon Chvaney, and Gordie Hamlin have left us in the spirit of zealous patriotism to serve their country.

With the settling of the Cuban Crisis and little prospect of war we settled down to enjoy Winter Carnival. For those interested Irvin and Associates Ltd. has documented in vivid black and white, motion pictures of the events that filled our hearts with warmth and mirth that merry weekend. Send cash or money order. Will arrive in plain wrapper. Dartmouth's ski team, paced by Skimeister Durrance, won the Carnival Cup, but it was too cold to do much but stay indoors. We writhed to Taj and reeled to the Jazz Docs. When we awoke it was almost Spring Vacation.

After glorious holidays in Lauderdale, Nassau, and White River Junction we arrived in Hanover to find the stickball field a sea of mud. Squat's home run through a closed first floor window in College Hall got the season off to a running start as players and spectators ran to elude the campus police. George S. Sullivan has since broken Steve Auer's home run record with a total of thirty-five. Ed Kranepool Wiedenmayer is breaking all sorts of strikeout records. Unfortunately, Ed is not a pitcher.

A few weeks later Green Key Weekend reared its ugly head. Rick Finnerty donned his Black Watch jacket and there was nothing but trouble. The weather stunk and we were again forced to entertain ourselves indoors. With clearing skies and balmy breezes on Sunday, the Upper Valley rang with choruses of "Sweet Dirty Brown" and "Hey, Teaneckah." Unable to withstand the misery of the Hanover Plain on a Monday, the Waban Weasel once again entertained a select group at his Summer retreat on the Cape.

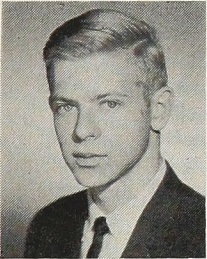
Then there was the bike race with Beta. We won again which took some of the fun out of it. An early lead by Beta was overcome due to our superior conditioning. We had been in training since earlier in the day. All I can legally say about Pinky Erdman is that he did it again. The whole show ended up at the Gamma chapter, and, fellas, we apologize but we'll be back next year.

Later in the term we were honored by a visit from Brother Parsons, Xi '22, with whom we spent a pleasant afternoon discussing the problems and future of Psi Upsilon.

Now it's all over but the screaming when yours truly finds that he didn't pass his comps after all. We'll get through, and with misty eyes, flat feet, and tortured livers we shall look back upon these days and chortle. And we shall return to pester those who remain behind . . . and then some.

LAMBDA

Columbia University



CHARLES ROBINSON
Associate Editor

Although the active membership of the Lambda Chapter was somewhat smaller than usual this spring, the Brotherhood has not been correspondingly inactive. In fact, this spring semester was probably the most active for the Lambda in several years.

Nearly one-third of the active members participated in the two spring sports, track and crew. Jon Eber ran the mile and two-mile events for the varsity track team, while Bob Conway turned in a winning season in the same two events for the freshman team. Charles Robinson backed Bob up in the mile and also ran the 880. On the crew Bob Lurie rowed in the first freshman lightweight shell; Immediate past president, Steve Clineburg, rowed at number two in the J.V. shell. In the best Columbia varsity heavyweight crew in years Psi U was represented twice—Paul Muench at six and Hasso Molineus at seven.

On campus in general Lambda Brothers were again very active. Brad Simmons, midshipman lieutenant commander and operations officer of his NROTC unit, was elected secre-

tary of the senior class. Jack Hollister was midshipman ensign and battalion adjutant, and Paul Muench was company chief petty officer. At Spring Carnival Psi U had the third tallest booth, overshadowed only by the point of an eighteen foot pencil and the mainmast of an old merchant schooner. Even so the booth, The Sport of Kings, was one of the most consistently busy booths at the Carnival.

Socially the spring couldn't have been more successful. There was a party at the house every weekend from spring vacation until finals. The two best were probably the Shipwreck and the Pledge Parties. The Shipwreck was an all-weekend affair. Friday night the brothers and their dates decorated the House, turning it into a South Sea Isle including palm tree, raft, and a flaming volcano (which should have spewed smoke too, but one brother forgot to get dry ice). Saturday the Brothers and their dates followed Columbia Crew to the Child's Cup Regatta, and following the victory, returned to the House to eat and celebrate. The highlight of the Pledge Party was the Pledge Skit. Although only three in number, pledges Mark Watkins, Russ Carter, and Canute Delmasse, playing two to four parts each in a parody on MacBeth, admirably portrayed the character traits of the more notorious brothers.

The Lambda Chapter has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Charles Blessing; vice-president and house manager, Guy Simmons; treasurer, Pete Manley; recording secretary, Bob Lurie; and corresponding secretary, Charles Robinson. Also appointed were Al Bowdery as IFC social representative. Harry Turkel, Guy Simmons, and Charles Robinson were named co-rush chairmen.

I join these officers in reminding the Lambda Alumni that while an article such as this, or a chapter newsletter can be useful, such communications fall far short of presenting a complete image of the chapter. Therefore we urge the Lambda Alumni to visit the House at any time during the coming academic year, and to especially consider attending the fall dinner. The exact date of the dinner will be announced later.

KAPPA

Bowdoin College

Kappa Senior Awarded Haldane Cup at
Bowdoin College Commencement

Gary A. Yamashita, Kappa '63, of Seattle, Wash. was awarded the Andrew Allison Hal-

dane Cup on June 15 by U. S. Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, a member of the Bowdoin College Class of 1913 and a Marine hero of World War II.

The cup is given annually to a graduating Bowdoin student who has displayed "outstanding qualities of leadership and character." It was awarded at the Commencement Dinner which followed the College's 158th graduation exercises, during which Brother Yamashita received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is president of Bowdoin's senior class and battalion commander of the College's ROTC unit.

Brother Yamashita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Yamashita of (1335 33rd South) Seattle, majored in mathematics. He has been a Dean's List student and played football during all four of his years at Bowdoin. He has also been a champion weight-lifter, dormitory proctor, member of the student judiciary committee and winner of several scholarships. In 1962 he was one of the first two Bowdoin students to receive grants from the newly-established George B. Knox Scholarship Fund.

Senator Douglas, who was on the Bowdoin campus for the 50th reunion of his class, is one of the donors of the Haldane Cup, which was established by fellow officers in the Pacific in memory of Capt. Andrew Allison Haldane, USMCR, of Bowdoin's Class of 1941. Haldane, who was captain of the College's 1940 football team, fought with the Marines in the South Pacific from the landing on Guadalcanal almost continuously for two years until his death on Peleliu Island October 12, 1944.

KAPPA Bowdoin College

ROBERT TAYLOR
Associate Editor

The cry of "V-ball!" Flying golf balls and consequently, flying glass. The baleful soliciting of tyrannical professors by nerve stricken young men hoping for extensions so they might complete the yearbook, revise Bowdoin traditions, develop a greater social life, or merely to cop more rays and "Z's". These are the signs of spring at the Kappa. Yet, there is one more—the curses of angry athletes during mid-May snowstorms.

Since the Bowdoin winter is so prolonged, it is only natural to begin a spring report with some winter activities. Among those athletes who favor the snow are snow-bunny Brothers Forte, Baxter, and Barndollar, the latter having captained one of Bowdoin's most successful ski teams. The cold seems to have little effect upon Brothers Matthews and "Wiggin" Robinson; but then again, they had Brothers Taylor

and "Grease" Robinson to keep their seats warm. Ben Soule and Bill Allen appeared as excellent varsity prospects in their debut as frosh pucksters.

Of course, there are those who can't seem to bear the cold, and yet these, too, must be counted. With the strong support of Brothers Kilgore and Lapointe, the varsity basketball team romped to a Maine State Championship. Dave McDowell and Mike Anello added depth to one of Bowdoin's finest indoor track teams. Perhaps, the brightest spot in the winter sports season, however, was the swimming team with its continued establishment of college and New England records. Its success was due, in part, to the efforts of Brothers Hank Lawrie and Tim Robinson, the latter being New England champion and AAU record-holder in the 100-ward freestyle.

With the arrival of the long awaited spring the Green Barn continued to display its athletic prowess. The lacrosse team continued its annual improvement chiefly through the strength of such rookies as Brian Murphy and Pete Downey and the ability of such "veterans" as Hap Hennigar and Dave Hirth. And the future was made even brighter by freshmen lacrosse players Allen, Forte, Ayer, White, Kubiak, and Ralston. In what must be called a building year, or some other appropriate term, the baseball team received some of its strongest support from Brothers Harlow and Matthews while Ben Soule was a standout for the freshmen. Through snow and rain, Brothers Anello and McDowell continued to provide the one-two punch for the track team in the broad jump. Dave McDowell, in addition to having been elected both indoor and outdoor track captain, has won the Maine and Eastern Inter-Collegiate Broad Jump championships.

But athletics is only one of the many activities in which Psi U sets the college pace. The reform of student government is achieving rapid success through the rabble-rousing of Student Council representatives Bill Hughes and Bowdoin's respectable rebel Steve Putnam. Brother Hughes, also business manager for the college radio station, seems to be providing funds for the reform program while Steve, as treasurer of the Newman Club, adds the note of righteousness to the act of embezzlement. By some stroke of good fortune they have yet to face Student Judiciary committeemen, Yamashita and Taylor.

Again this year, the Kappa has dominated the student positions of responsibility. Among these are Brothers Berte, Pratt, Yamashita, McDowell, and Taylor. Paul Berte, as president of the Newman Club, was assisted by Brothers Putnam and Trzcieski. Bob Taylor headed the Student Union Committee, and the college

yearbook was considered by many (except last year's editor, Paul Berte) to be the finest in years. Responsible for its success is Editor-in-Chief Gregg Robinson and Associate Editor Ken Fontecchio who holds the distinction of receiving the first junior sabbatical. Next year's "Bugle" proves to be an equal success in the hands of Brothers McIntyre and Lapointe as Associate Editors. Once again this spring WBOR has proved to be the voice of Psi U as well as the voice of Bowdoin (the two being somewhat synonymous) through the efforts of Brothers Hughes, Lawrie and Tarbell.

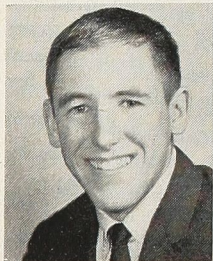
Another of the Kappa's strengths lies in the field of music. Having placed third in the inter-fraternity sing, the Kappa is the mainstay of Bowdoin's several musical groups. The Glee Club was headed this year by Toni Antolini who doubled as manager of the Meddies and will be headed next year by Bob Jarratt who doubles as director of Bowdoin's newest singing group, the Bachelors. Other Glee Club members include Brothers Putnam, Hughes, Hennigar, McIntyre, Lapointe, Cocks, and Thwing. Bob Cocks is also a Mediebempster, Bill Thwing is also a Bachelor.

The last, but by no means the least, of the Kappa's specialties is scholarship. Although not quite the top fraternity on campus, scholastically, the Green Barn boasts of Deans List student Hughes, Jarratt, Antolini, Berte, Lapointe, McIntyre, Kubiak, Ayer, Tarbell, Anello, and Engster. Among the select James Bowdoin Scholars are Brothers Antolini, Lapointe, and Hughes. Bill Hughes and Joe Hickey are straight A-scholars.

This spring semester has been an extremely successful one for the Kappa in almost every aspect of college life. Credit is due to each brother, but especially to the fine leadership of our spring officers: Tony Antolini—president, Mike Day—vice-president, Charles Leach—secretary, and Tony Tarbell—treasurer.

PSI

Hamilton College



DAVID GOULD
Associate Editor

Amid choruses of "the Eye," the Psi has rumbled through the spring semester with a most impressive list of individual brother's

achievements, but with a noted lack of the fusion of these accomplishments into what has become an hypocritical statement around here—house spirit. "A motley crew," the cherished title bestowed upon us by Uphill hierarchy, we have experienced much internal dissension, but for once rather than living with it, we have acted. The result of this action is the formation of a house judiciary committee, which we hope will help unify the house instead of letting it continue crumbling. The extent of its success or failure, and ultimately that of the house itself can be decreed only by the cooperation of the brothers. We hope that it is forthcoming.

Leaving us this year will be the following seniors. Their immediate plans are: Warren Palmer, Duke Law School; Bill Hunt, Albany Medical School; Brad Perkins, Syracuse, physics; Jace Kahn, Vanderbilt; Steve Brown and Eric Osgood, Air Force; Rusty Bolane, undecided; John Toohey, insurance; Phil Lewis, New York Telephone Company; John Fredenburg, Syracuse, English; and John Soffey, undecided. Pete Lendrum is going to RPI on the 3-2 engineering program, and Don Miller is entering the University of Buffalo Medical School. Both men are juniors.

The Psi has continued its prominence in Hill sports again this semester. Warren Palmer and John Elliott are the pitching mainstays for the Hill baseball team, which Dave Gould is managing. Leon Kantor and Joel Johnson led the varsity golf squad to a 5-2-1 season. Gene Deci is earning his letter in lacrosse; and Chuck Sweet and Ron Ungerer hold down the first and fourth positions on the tennis team of which Chip Mendelsohn is the manager.

On the intramural side, John Toohey is leading the softball nine towards another championship and the intramural trophy. The Tillers of D.U. are giving us a hard battle, however. "Squirrel" Carrel has been elected College intramural chairman for next year.

Academically, Jim "Governor" Gifford brought a great deal of prestige to the house when he copped one of the 1200 Woodrow Wilson fellowships given throughout the country. Lee Hanson was named editor-in-chief of the *Spectator*, the first Psi U to hold this position in some time. Dave Gould was appointed advertising manager for the weekly publication. John Payne was elected chairman of the Honor Court, and along with Chuck Sweet was named a Dunham advisor for the coming year. Doug Frecthling was tapped for Was Los, the six-man junior honorary society.

The new executive council for the spring term consists of the following: President, Bill Laidlaw; treasurer, Craig Coelen; senior offi-

cer, John Payne; junior officer, John Rein-stein; steward, Rich Peck; house manager, Chip Mendelsohn; and social chairman, Bruce Evanshevski. Also included are Bob Adams and Tad Herlihy, two members of a fine 17-man pledge class, including three-fourths of the frosh basketball team, which will be initiated at the beginning of the fall semester.

At the end of the semester the Psi was host to two members of the National Executive Council. Brother Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22, and Brother John F. Bush, jr., Upsilon '22, discussed various problems concerned with this chapter and the responsibility of Psi Upsilon both on and beyond campus.

The Psi Chapter has come a long way this semester. Between the calibre of the incoming pledge class and the increased cooperation of the brothers, we feel confident that the House will strengthen its position as one of the top houses on the Hill.

XI Wesleyan University

JACK HARDIN, *Associate Editor*

As mentioned in the last chapter report, the big problem that faced the Xi this year was the newly instituted delayed rushing system. Though we are still opposed to it, as it has turned out we were not hurt at all as far as rushing is concerned. We took what is without question one of the best pledge classes on campus, and of course we think that it is the best. The 21 new men are: Jim Alibrio, Manchester, Conn.; Sandy Blount, Winston Salem, N.C.; Bob Bussey, Bath, Me.; Reed Coles, Brunswick, Me.; Bill Dietz, Columbus, Ind.; John Everitt, Belport, N.Y.; Al Fricke, St. Paul, Minn.; Doug Grote, Barrington, R.I.; Stan Healy, Worcester, Mass.; Bill Holinger, Chicago, Ill.; John Howell, Racine, Wis.; Ted Lilly, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dave Lorenson, Marmora, Ont.; Bill Machen, Wellesley, Mass.; Ken Marburg, Baltimore, Md.; Steve McDuffie, Portland, Me.; Steve Mower, Hanover, Ind.; Joe Pickard, New Orleans, La.; Harry Potter, Sherborn, Mass.; John Shaw, Washington, D.C.; John Walker, New Orleans, La.

There is a general upswing of academic activity in the house. Seniors Jim Dresser and Chris Martin will graduate with distinction. Of particular note is the fact that the average of our freshman delegation was three points higher than the freshman class as a whole first semester. This is a significant differential.

Many brothers have been active in campus affairs. Jim Dresser was chairman of the Honor System Committee. Laird Harris is now

serving as editor of the *Argus*, the campus newspaper, and Dick Kingsley is associate editor. Brother Doug Clark is serving on the College Body Athletic Committee. This spring three juniors, Jay McIlroy, John Shields, and Jack Buttles, were tapped into the Skull and Serpent, and Doug Clark was tapped for the Mystical Seven, the other secret senior honorary society. Cardinal Key, the junior honorary service organization, selected two sophomores, Steve Rhinesmith, and Jack Hardin, who was elected secretary. Harry Potter of the freshman delegation is president of the freshman class.

Xi-men have been active in college sports also this year, with five team captaincies for the spring term. Captain Jay McIlroy led the hockey team to the best season in Wesleyan history with the aid of Most Valuable Player, Mort Farr, junior, Bart Schick, soph, Tom "Boom Boom" Pomeroy, and freshmen, Al Fricke, and Dave Lorenson.

This year's swimming team was also the best in the history of the college, and over half of the team were Psi U's. Chip Porter, who along with John Shields will replace Joe Brown in the captaincy, led the record breakers by establishing new marks in the freestyle events. Shields led the sprinters tying his own fifty freestyle mark and teaming up with Porter on a relay record. Bob Quigley lowered the individual medley mark. Dick Squires held down the number one position in the breast stroke. Win Chamberlin gave strong support to Porter in the distance events, as Hardin did to Quigley in the individual medley. The freshman delegation also had its swimmers to boast as John Howell, Bill Dietz, and Reed Coles were on that squad.

Captain Gerry Hirsch playing number one led the squash team to an improved season supported by Pete Mann. Bob Bussey and Bill Holinger made the freshman squad nine.

From center field Dave Watt captained the Wesleyan ball club to a good season. Ace pitcher Doug Clark and catchers Jay McIlroy and Jack Dexter gave support. Bob Bussey was a long ball hitter for the freshman squad.

Clay von Seldeneck held down the number four position on a good Card tennis team, while Fred Kucker turned in low scores for the golfers.

Co-captain Chris Martin led the lacrosse team with able help from mid-fielders Pete Olney and Dick Rollins. Four freshmen formed the nucleus of the frosh squad as Dave Lorenson and Stan Healy accounted for over half of the goals, and defense-man John Howell teamed up with goalie Joe Pickard to hold down the scores of the Card opponents.

Returning from a semester in France, Curt Berien has become the Cards best hurdler. John Winze broad jumped, and Pete Mann added points in the javelin throw, with Dick Squires seeing limited action. Doug Grote paced the freshmen distance men, as Jimmy "Scoots" Alibrio did well in the sprints.

Alumni support of the house which has always been excellent seems to be still growing as we have just finished having the porch remodeled under the direction of Brother Walter Crowell '22, who also donated in memory of his wife fifty captain's chairs to refurbish the chapter room. We are deeply appreciative.

As always the efforts of chapter advisor Willy Kerr, Iota '56 and Assistant Provost of the University, have been tireless and very beneficial.

At this time the semester is closing. The social and most of the athletic seasons are complete and exams are beginning. We are expecting still further improvement in house averages this semester.

UPSILON University of Rochester

LAWRENCE M. LEISE, *Associate Editor*

The spring term has witnessed several changes around the Upe House, including the addition of six fine pledges and a huge portrait of the Psi U owl. The pledges are: William Lanham, Avon, N.Y., class of '65; William Collier, Sparta, N.J.; David Danow, New York, N.Y.; Frank Fish, Berkley Hts., N.J.; and Walter Rabinoff, Elmont, N.Y.; all class of '66. Through the inspiration of Brother Tart Hamilton, '08, and the support of Ernest L. White, '02 and Graham C. Mees, '30, we now eat under the vigilance of the colorful fowl, which adorns our dining room wall. The brothers are grateful to these men for their generosity and interest in the house.

New officers this semester are Al Bogert, president; Walt Naumann, 1st vice-president; Jim Canali, 2nd vice-president; and Tom Bronson, rushing chairman.

The brothers recently saw their diligent effort in collecting Marlboro cigarette packs rewarded, as the house took first and second prizes in the contest. The prizes, a portable stereo and a portable TV, were sold and the money paid for the new stereo in our living room.

The Upes remain active in sports, with Dick Rice, Jug Elmore, Yogi Wydro, Scooter Skola, Tom Jones, Dave Noonan, and Bill Kenyon contributing to varsity baseball, and

Gary Bennett on the frosh nine. In track, Neil Cullen, Chris Graber, and Art Taber competed at the varsity level, while Ted Fink bolstered the freshman team. Terry Bolling, Bill Lanham, and Tom Lehner supported the ranks of the newly formed lacrosse team. In intramurals, the Upes had strong teams in both basketball and baseball, but were faced with tough luck in the playoffs.

In addition to athletics, Psi Upsilon is well represented on campus in other areas. Tom Lehner, Larry Leise, and Bob Witherspoon are active in College Cabinet. In addition, Brother Witherspoon is a member of the President's Advisory Board. Larry Leise and Tom Skola hold positions on Nominations Board. Many of the brothers are working on the freshman orientation program, including Neil Cullen and John Mather, who chair key committees.

In honorary societies the Upes are also well represented. Bob Pelcyger was recently tapped for Phi Beta Kappa; Neil Cullen, Keideans; Tom Lehner and Tom Skola, Mendicants; and Frank Fish, Yellow Key. Congratulations to all of these men!

Socially, the Upes have shown tremendous enthusiasm this semester. From spring vacation until Dandelion Day, "Midget Mongoose" Mather and his pit crew worked intensely on the '409', Psi U's entry in the pushcart derby. Several nights before the event the speeders stole stealthily into the dark for twilight time trials with the carefully concealed cart. On the day of the race the campus stood back and gazed in awe as the Psi U cannon burst forth and the garnet and gold chariot, showered with dandelions, led the parade up the Fraternity Quad to the starting line. But gloom spread over the Upes, as two of the runners fell lame, and the '409' was doomed to 4th place. But "Speedgoose" Mather never says die, and is determined to be a winner next year.

The most romping party this term has been the Grad-Undergrad party on Parent's Weekend. Many parents and alums were present to inspect the new bar room and swing to the "bad sounds" of Wilmer and the Dukes.

The summer months will witness the marriages of two graduating seniors. John Nauseef will wed Miss Violet Joseph of Cortland, N.Y., and Jim Sweet will marry classmate Sue Andrew. Lots of luck, guys!

As the year ends, many brothers plan to return early in the fall for varsity sports practice and to participate in Frosh Week.



IOTA**Kenyon College**LLOYD SALTUS, II, *Associate Editor*

Last fall the usually small core of indomitable Psi U's returned to their penthouse quarters in North Leonard. The wieldy size of the chapter made Iota life very close and easy, while the bucolic splendor of Gambier was inducive to a "country gentleman" type of existence. The warm autumn months passed lazily as the chapter's complacent affability became a pleasant and relaxing way of life. Then came a witty telegram from the Fraternity's headquarters commenting upon the conspicuous (and apparently humorous) absence of the Iota report. This spring the chapter garnered still another prize telegram, but through the urging and help of Rev. Phil Porter, Iota '12, a new associate editor was hastily self-appointed.

Out of the chaos of rush last fall came a quietly impressive variety of pledges whose homes included Mexico, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, and Paris, France. Autumn slipped into winter while the brothers settled down comfortably to the smooth tempo of Iota life. At semester break the chapter found itself in very sound academic condition with better than 40 per cent of the members achieving tentative averages of at least 3.0.

Scholastic success initiated new enthusiasm in other campus competitions. Social life flowered gaily in the gloom of winter, partly due to the generous gift of William G. Ririe, Iota '53. Still unexcited about academic and social coups the brothers blundered with equanimity into the intramural sports program. This particular realm of endeavor has proven singularly disastrous for the past several years. First, the volleyball team emerged with a winning record to the amazement of the entire campus. An unqualified second-place in the bridge tournament was even more stunning to our snickering opponents. Then came the death blow to the Iota's reputation of athletic impotency. The basketball team cruised easily through a perfect season. Even the chapter was stirred somewhat, but life continued with its characteristic imperturbability. The winter also produced a fine new alumni treasurer, Jack Fink, for whose amiable support the chapter is most grateful.

Spring warmed Iota blood somewhat. A motorcycle club became the primary diversion of the chapter's elite. Bored with athletic triumphs the sportsmen lost interest until recently when the softball team lost their opening two games. The third game reversed this

trend and outlook is again pleasing, especially in the approaching tennis matches. The quest for new challenge brought about a renewed concern for rushing, and by various subversive activities the Iota has had bids accepted by an additional four men and is vying for another three. The Iota's most tranquil senior, Charles Williams, surprised no one by winning both Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson scholarships. In short, the Iota enjoys both a relaxing and a productive atmosphere. The coming year promises to continue even further the present revitalization of the chapter.

PHI**University of Michigan**JIM BAKER, *Associate Editor*

The coming of the spring semester at the Phi heralded significant improvement in the areas of scholastics, social life and intramural sports. Our parties, as usual, were highly successful, pledge formal capping the social season in brilliant style. It was at this event that Brother Jim Hale, a graduating senior, announced his engagement to Miss Sally Coburn, a Delta Gamma.

Our spring rush produced three pledges. They are: Richard W. Norlander, Battle Creek; Bruce M. Bieneman, Detroit and David T. Joswiak, Detroit.

The "A" football team took fourth-place in the intramural games at the start of the year, a feat unheard of for a house of 30 members. The Phi also did well in basketball and in swimming as we finished 14th, well above our usual rivals.

Due to a determined effort on the part of the house as a whole, our scholastic standing was boosted three places.

Wally Knox, Jim Hale, Mark Staples, Bob Spence and Dan Hales were fitted for caps and gowns this semester in the hopes that they might graduate. All were successful.

Spring elections produced three new officers and one incumbent. The brothers expressed satisfaction with the job he did first semester by electing Chris Farrand president for a second term. John Rutherford was elected vice-president; John Holmes corresponding secretary; and Jim Baker recording secretary.

OMEGA**University of Chicago**R. R. ROTHSTEIN, *Associate Editor*

The Omega chapter closed out another highly successful year by advancing to new

heights in the social, athletic and academic aspects of life at the University of Chicago. The outcome of the spring quarter's activities enhanced Psi U's ranking as the top fraternity on campus.

Highlight of the spring quarter was the initiation of an outstanding pledge class which insured the continuance of the Omega's high standards. The initiates are: Neil P. Arkuss, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Jan Bowlus, Bend, Ore.; George O. Davis, Menlo Park, Calif.; Chuck Evans, Findlay, Ohio; Tim Erdman, Red Wing, Minn.; Joel Friedman, Chicago, Ill.; John Lutz, Miami Springs, Fla.; Bill Miller, Chinook, Mont.; George Olson, Red Wing, Minn.; Jim Pierce, Adel, Iowa; J. Stanton Rosenholtz, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Rothstein, San Bruno, Calif.; Jon Vahle, Tracy, Minn.; Bob Wulff, Brentwood, Mo.; and Don Yuknis, Richmond, Ill.

Among this group are many men who have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor. Arkuss, Davis, Lutz and Yuknis were starters on the freshman basketball team and Arkuss, a highly touted prep performer, was one of the leading hurlers on the baseball team. Bowlus, Olson and Vahle distinguished themselves while performing on the University's football team. Vahle, Pierce and Rothstein were three of the top members of the varsity track team. Pierce also made a name for himself by winning the all-university cross-country race. Rosenholtz, Davis and Rothstein were three of the founding fathers of a campus political organization known as the "CANCER" party and showed surprising strength in recent campus elections.

Also moving into the house this year was Wayne Kerstetter, a transfer student and outstanding basketball prospect. In addition the Omega housed three foreign students: Gulzari J. Malli, an outstanding lacrosse player from New Delhi, India; Orlando Guaita-Botta, one of the leading hammer throwers in Latin America, from Chile; and Tony Kounadis, Greek national discus champion.

Socially, the year was by far one of the most eventful and enjoyable in recent years. Behind social chairmen, Dan Guthrie and Doug Kirby, the Omega had several memorable evenings including our annual "Hard Times Party."

In the athletic field many brothers made great contributions. The highly successful varsity basketball team was led by Little All-American selection, Joel Zemans. Also team captain, Larry Liss, leading scorer, Eugene Ericksen, and valuable forward, Michael Winter, are brothers of Psi U. On the varsity basketball team, four out of the five leading

hitters are from the Omega. Brothers Mike Canes, Scott Smith, Bob Williams, and Zemans have led the club to their best season in years.

In intramural competition, Psi U. garnered their umpteenth straight all-university championship by winning the football, basketball, softball, track, tennis, golf, horseshoes, volleyball, ping pong, and bowling leagues. One of the top individual performances was by Gary Pearson who set several school records in the indoor track championship meet. Robion Kirby, another Omegan played his way to the Chicago area chess championship and earned the right to compete for a place on the national student team which will represent the U.S. in the world student chess championship this summer.

Amazingly enough on a campus where brains are prized over brawn, Psi U again fared well in both. The overall Omega academic average was higher than the majority of the other fraternities on campus. In addition all of the seniors in the Omega, without exception, were accepted into graduate schools all over the country. Many of the outgoing seniors were welcomed into the school's highly regarded honor societies.

New officers were elected for the 1963-64 year. They are: President, J. Laurence Costin; 1st vice-president, Bob Williams; 2nd vice-president, Danny C. Guthrie; recording secretary, J. S. Woodrose; corresponding secretary, R. Richard Redstone and IFC representative, Scott Smith.

In conclusion, I quote from the University newspaper, *The Maroon*, which, after a pledging incident involving one of the top fraternities on campus, stated about Psi U., ". . . Psi U's actions were very responsible . . . they should be praised for their outstanding contributions to campus life and their . . . sense of originality and humour." With an attitude like this from the campus, an excellent group of officers and an outstanding pledge class, the Omega chapter should continue their dominance, and further solidify their position as foremost fraternity on the quadrangles of the University of Chicago.



PI

Syracuse University



DAVID K. SMITH-
PETERSEN
Associate Editor

Spring has finally hit the Pi, and as I sit here writing, I can hear the sound of large feet heading upward to worship the sun on our beloved cupola. If only last Saturday had been as beautiful as today. Brothers, the charm has been broken. Those who attended the clambake this year had only memories of warm sunlight and beer on the shores of Lake Ontario. It didn't actually rain, but the temperature never went above 45°. Fast work on the part of our stalwart social chairman, Rex Bender, provided us with a sheltered, but not heated, place to rally, where everyone was able to drown their sorrows. The rest of the spring social season has been very successful, highlighted by the Spring Formal and several other minor shows.

The excellent pledge class which we took in January are now brothers. They are: Richard Bach Bauschard, Erie, Pa.; Virgilio Ciullo, Jr., Nyack, N.Y.; John Edward Crookenburg, Binghamton, N.Y.; Ronald Clifford Decker, Princeton, N.J.; George Jordan Kakas, '65, Southboro, Mass.; Robert Jardine McEwen, Jr., Lajas, Puerto Rico; Peter Dubois Morris, Weston, Conn.; John Maynadier Murray, Jr., Bloomfield, Conn.; Charles John Pellock, Northport, N.Y.; David Sydney Rauscher, Bedford, N.Y.; Ronald Kelly Rooney, Nyack, N.Y.; Alexander Lewis Searl, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Anthony Drake Sherman, Deerfield, Ill.; Charles Walter Smith, Dewitt, N.Y.

Jeff Low will step down from his presidential pedestal to be replaced by our social chairman, Robert Foster Bender, from Westport, Conn. Rex will be assisted by 1st vice-president, Alden Burr Cain, Chicago, Ill.; 2nd vice-president, John Park Skinner, Groton, Mass.; 3rd vice-president, Stephan Clay Gladstone, Roslyn, N.Y. Chip Raymond, who has returned this semester from the cruel world beyond the ivy walls, will replace Dave Rauscher from Skaneateles, N.Y., who has done such a superior job this semester, as pledgemaster.

The Pi is well represented in athletics this semester, especially in the case of the crew team. Brothers Ted Kakas and Steve Glad-

stone are still rowing in the varsity boat, and among our new brothers, Chuck Pellock, Jamie Murray, Vic Ciullo, and Ron Rooney are in the freshman boat, bringing to six the grand total of crew men in the house. Dave Stringer and John Hancock are both on the lacrosse team, and Kent Damon represents the house on the baseball team. Although it is not a spring sport, I'm sure I should mention that Tom Watts and Tuck Nichols were on the swimming team. Tom finished up the year in good form, Tuck finished up in a cloud of smoke.

Our newly initiated brothers are not only smart, class average: 1.6, but they are also active on the campus. This year we have six men from the house on "Goon Squad." They are: Rick Bauschard, Tony Sherman, Ron Decker, Chuck Pellock, Jamie Murray, and pledge Ken Douglas.

After graduation, Jeff Low plans to travel to Holland to study for his master's degree (and to get married???) . Gary George also plans to attend graduate school, but as of right now he has not decided where he will go. George Allen and Bill Freeman plan to enter the navy and the army respectively.

The outlook for next semester is very good. We are going to have a completely full house, which means a strong active brotherhood, and a completely full social calendar (six home games), which means. . . .

The Pi extends at all times a most hearty invitation to all Psi U's who might be in the area. We hope to see plenty of you next fall.

CHI

Cornell U.



JOHN EATON CROMWELL
Associate Editor

The beginning of the Spring term at Cornell started with pledging. This year the Chi took a small class of 11 "prime-stock" pledges: they are Peter J. Arnolt, Bay Village, Ohio; A. Bruce Connable, Honolulu, Ha.; Erroll D. McKibbin, Thorold, Ont.; Blair McNeil, Rocky River, Ohio; Joseph L. Piperato, Phillipsburg, N.Y.; Phillip Ratner, Winthrop, Mass.; Joseph Ryan, Buffalo, N.Y.; Thomas E.

Ryan, Huntsdale, N.Y.; Hugh Y. Starr, Honolulu, Ha.; Richard K. Wadsworth, Dedham, Mass.; and Thomas C. Yost, Muncy, Pa.

Joe Piperato, Phil Ratner, and Joe Ryan are out for football; Peter Arnolt and Gibbie McKibbon are hockey players; Blair McNeil is on the lacrosse team, as was his brother, Jack; Pineapple Connable, Tom Ryan, Dick Wadsworth, and Hugh Starr are all on the heavy Frosh crew. Tom Yost doesn't do much of anything, but we like him anyway. The highlights of rush were Scotty Brown's steering as rushing chairman, the Monday "lunch" with 80 freshmen and 30 talkative brothers, and the Bunkie-Chuckles-Bullwinkle pool on the number-of-pledges raffle.

The next event was elections. Ed Dembowski was elected president; Marty Walzer, vice-president; Jerry Hazlewood, corresponding secretary; Jack McNeil, social chairman; and Don McCarthy, treasurer. I think it was because of his office that "Dumbo" didn't "compete" in the Heptagonal track meet this year, for he was overheard mumbling something about "the Dignity of the Archon" (Last Spring, Dumbo unofficially represented the Chi in the mile, until he was benched by the campus patrol).

Next came IFC weekend, a large success thanks to the efforts of the brothers in the Pi at Syracuse. They performed nobly, even though Cornell whomped Syracuse Saturday night at knee-football in the foyer.

On St. Patty's day, we held an exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a rousing success, even though the Protestants decorated the living room in orange. It was this weekend that the number of pinned brothers almost reached the critical point, as nine brothers made the grade; however, only one was still pinned the next day. The lucky brother was Don McCarthy—it seems Alex Champion borrowed his pin to get pinned twice and . . .

Spring recess came, causing a distinct slump in the academics at the Chi. We find that the freshmen are cognizant of this side of the house this year, and we are in the process of reviving the atmosphere and attitude in general, with an eye towards rushing next year. Over the vacation the house seemed to divide up, skiers in Vermont and Sun Valley, and bathers in Bermuda and Florida.

A guest speaker program was initiated this year. It has become a great success with Rich Bradley finding numerous fine speakers for the Wednesday night affair.

This term the brothers participated in many sports, lending considerable weight to Cornell's varsity teams. Hockey was helped by George Walker, Harvey Edsen, Webb Nichols,

and Bill Oliver. In basketball, Dave Bliss and Ed Dealy saw action, while captain Jerry Szachara ("Zack"), making the All-Ivy league team, brought exceptional honor to the Chi. The swimming team lacked our usual support, Jerry Hazlewood being our sole representative in the backstroke. Brothers Mellon, Engle, Nichols, Beeby, and McCarthy represented the house on the lacrosse team. On the diamond, Rich Bradley, Dave Bliss, and pitchers Ed Dealy and Mike Lynch all are doing a fine job. The Cornell crew is ably served this year by a fine contingent of five Psi U's—Chip Bettie is stroking the varsity that is rumored to be one of the finest that Coach Stanford has even seen. Brothers Grimm and Greiner add to the J. V. Brother Bob "McClub-club" Merrill had an ill-starred time of it on the squash and tennis teams.

This year our Parents Weekend was a great success. All the pledges' parents were there as well as many of the brothers', and all had a great time, especially at the barbecue dinner held on our patio.

Spring elections resulted in Rich Bradley becoming president; Jack McNeil, vice-president; Monty Estes, treasurer; John DeTemple, social chairman; and John Cromwell, corresponding secretary.

Spring Weekend brings us up-to-date. Despite the weather, there were many highlights. On Friday night most of the brothers went to see BoDiddly at another house. It was here that Steve Halstead was ejected bodily five times. Perseverance won the day, however, as the exasperated hosts finally allowed him to remain. George Walker gave a party on the lake for the crew race, expecting 200 guests, but getting 300. The very notable milk punch party wrapped up the weekend on Sunday in fine style. Which is where I'll wrap up this communication. I would like to extend an invitation to all Psi U's to stop in any time when in Ithaca.

BETA BETA

Trinity College

WILLIAM F. NILES

When Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22, visited the chapter this spring, he remarked on the seemingly fine standing of the Beta Beta, both nationally and as a part of Trinity College. Our achievements this year, we hope, justify the praise of the Executive Council president.

For the first time in over a decade, the chapter managed this year to pull itself out of the bottom three on the academic ladder. We now rank sixth out of the 11 Trinity fraterni-

ties, and we have hopes of improving our standing next year. The poor academic performance which has consistently plagued the chapter promises to disappear as more capable and conscientious students enter the college and the Beta Beta.

The forthcoming physical improvements at 81 Vernon Street also portend a bright future. The reconstruction drive, initiated and executed by the local Colt Trust, has already brought a new kitchen, many exterior renovations, and a new hot water system. The reconstruction will conclude this summer, with replastering of the interior and a tiled and expanded basement.

The chapter will suffer a temporary setback when the 11 seniors graduate. Three of the 11, Duke McGlennon, Peter Haskell, and Lockett Pitman, will enter the Naval OCS program. Lee Moyer and Bill Niles will enter the Marines and the Army Intelligence, respectively, with plans for later graduate study. Dudley Clark and Ted Scull will represent the house abroad; Clark will be teaching in Switzerland, and Scull will be studying and traveling in France and Russia. Our two married brothers, Peter Dunkle and Paul Milus, will be settling down to work with wives and children, in Boston and Phoenix, respectively. John Gaines, a veteran of the Trinity pre-medical program, is entering the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in the fall.

The membership will suffer a loss, both morally and numerically, when these men leave the chapter. With a good academic standing, an excellent physical plant, and an ambitious rushing program, however, the Beta Beta looks forward to another successful year.

MU University of Minnesota

GEORGE J. TWEEDY, *Associate Editor*

Spring quarter found the Mu with a new slate of officers for the coming term. Those elected were: president, John Holtzermann; vice-presidents, Bill Hartupee and Harry Randolph; treasurer, John Standal; pledge trainer, Harry Randolph; house manager, Owen Schott; corresponding secretary, George Tweedy; recording secretary, Stephan Johnson; photographic chairman, Rick Johnson; social chairman, Ron Trugman; athletic chairman, Dan Carlson; scholarship chairman, Paul Johnson; and parking lot chairman, Harold Nystrom.

The social highlight of Spring quarter was the Hawaiian party which was held on May 18. The Mu was decorated with thousands of

lilacs obtained by the Brothers the night before. A water fall used the previous year was renovated and, as a finishing touch, two pools were constructed in the parking lot. Palm leaves supplied by the Como Park Zoo added to the Hawaiian atmosphere. The decorations took an estimated 150 man hours to complete but were well worth the effort. The Brothers agreed that this year's Hawaiian party was the best in the Mu's history.

In the intramural athletic program, the Mu reached the semi-finals in volleyball and is currently engaged in the softball tournaments.

The Mu gained three pledges spring term. Many contacts have been made for next fall and prospects look bright for an outstanding pledge class. On May 6 the Brothers enjoyed a very interesting talk given by Dick Lyman, Mu '55, on the stock market.

A welcome addition to the Mu was provided by the Alumni with the installation of "Boeing 707" showers on the second and third floors. Brother Stephan Johnson, equipped with crash helmet and water goggles, was the first to test their operation. The Brothers were thrilled when Brother Johnson emerged with no ill effects and reported that the showers were functioning perfectly. The alumni also resilvered the mirrors which has done much to improve the appearance of the house.

RHO University of Wisconsin

RICHARD PEARLMAN, *Associate Editor*

The Rho enjoyed a fine second semester under the excellent leadership of David Kinnamon, president. He was aided by Bill Kessler, 1st vice-president; John Ebsen, 2nd vice-president; and Richard Pearlman, secretary. The chapter, although clearly in a transitional period, has done well both for itself and in campus activities.

The chapter pledged 12 men this semester and of those 12, to which four from first semester were added, 11 were initiated into the brotherhood. This group, along with last semester's initiation class, comprises almost half of the chapter. So the Rho is in flux, moving from control by an older group to the younger brothers.

Socially, the chapter was hampered by a period of social probation due to late payment of bills last year. However, the chapter was allowed to have a spring formal, which was the high point of this spring's activities. The brothers also managed to preserve the vigorous social life that they are noted for.

Scholastically, the chapter maintained its

high standards, ranking 13th out of 20 fraternities. The chapter was led by Brother Kinamon, whose 3.93 overall average (out of 4.0) is one of the finest in his class. The Rho takes pride in its high scholastic position among the chapters of Psi Upsilon.

Extracurricular activities were many and diverse. Led by Brother Pearlman, captain, the College Bowl team was fourth out of 46 competing teams. The chapter was third in intramural baseball and did well in other sports. Brother Bob Johns was on the golf team; Brother John Holden was on the track team; and Brother Jeff Hawkins was in student government. Other Brothers were active in honor societies and various campus clubs.

The Rho finds itself in a position that is, at once, pleasing and challenging. The chapter has done well this semester. Although all has not been "peaches and cream" there seems to have been a strengthening of the brotherhood. With many graduating seniors, the mainstay of next year's work will be the burden of the younger brothers. Hope for next year's rush and a continued strengthening of those bonds for which we joined Psi Upsilon will be the goals of the Rho.

EPSILON University of California

KENNETH TIETZ, *Associate Editor*

The spring semester is coming to a close, and once again the men of the Epsilon Chapter have established a record of outstanding achievements and admirable representation for Psi Upsilon.

The semester was started with the pledging of three fine men: Peter West, '64, San Diego; Thomas Blanchfield, '65, St. Helena; and Michael Redman, '66, Eureka. Both Blanchfield and Redman are on football scholarships.

The chapter was headed this spring by George Rathman, '63, North Hollywood. He was assisted by T. Gary Rogers, '63, Greenbrae, vice-president; William Brown, '63, Lafayette, house manager; Chris Carlson, '65, Sherman Oaks, rush chairman; and Robert Collins, '64, Los Angeles, social chairman.

Numerous awards honored different men of the chapter. Thomas A. Palmer, '63, Los Angeles, majoring in political science and rowing year round on California's crew, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has an overall 3.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. The David Smith Memorial Scholarship Award was given to Milton Redford, '63, Piedmont, for his academic achievement and service to the chapter. Robert Collins, '64, was selected to be the

recipient of the chapter's "Outstanding Junior" award. T. Gary Rogers, '63, was chosen to receive the University of California's highest crew honor: the Dean Witter Cup, which is based on loyalty, enthusiasm, and spirit. Thomas A. Palmer, '63, also a member of the crew, once again received the award for the highest scholastic achievement.

We had many participants in the spring's intercollegiate athletic programs. Stuart Benson, '66, Whittier, played as a guard on the highly praised frosh basketball team. Steve Laird, '65, pitched for the junior-varsity baseball team. Bill Archer, '66, Santa Rosa, and Steve Drummond, '66, Encino, both led the frosh baseball team to an excellent 24-2 season record. Larry Lagon, '66, Lafayette, threw the javelin for the frosh track squad. John Teele, '66, North Hollywood, set two school records in the 500 and 200 yard free-style for this year's frosh. Rugby drew the greatest amount of participation. Hank Carlson, '63, Sherman Oaks; Robert McLeod, '64, South Pasadena; James Hillman, '64, San Pedro; Paul Lerch, '65, Palo Alto; and Richard Gattis, '65, North Hollywood, all played.

The close of the semester also brings an end to the University acting career of Stacy Keach, '63, Van Nuys. He began his acting during the second semester of his freshman year, and has since been in nine University productions. This summer, he plans to act at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, and then attend graduate school at Yale University on a scholarship.

A beach party, a jungle party, and a tri-party with the Betas and Delts, highlighted the semester's social activities. The beach trip was an all day function at Santa Cruz, which included among other activities, a volleyball game and a barbeque. The jungle party featured an elaborate artificial jungle in the house basement and leopard skin cloth was used for everyone's attire. The tri-party consisted of competition in basketball and volleyball between the three houses in the afternoon, and a rock-n-roll party in the evening.

Once again, the record speaks for itself. Academically, athletically, and socially, the EPSILON has proven itself a worthy representative of Psi Upsilon.

OMICRON University of Illinois

JAMES C. BARKLEY, *Associate Editor*

The Omicron started the spring semester by initiating one of the largest classes in recent years. The 12 men in the class of '66 make it



Class of 1966 before Initiation Rite (l. to r.)
 First row: Rusty Cotton, Don Bloom; second row:
 Jim Legner, Mike Rechten, Dick Frandsen, Ed
 Melchin; third row: Jim Dougherty, Cy Phillips;
 fourth row: Ken Hammer, John Langloss, Perry
 Putz, Steve Turner.

second only to the class of '65 which presently contains 14. Welcomed into the bonds on February 17 were: Cyrus Eastman Phillips IV, Palatine; Stephen Allen Turner, Homewood; Russel Leonard Cotton, Springfield; James Francis Dougherty, Rockford; Richard Alan Frandsen, Springfield; Perry Clifford Putz, Rockford; James Kenneth Hammer, Marengo; James Bruce Legner, Dwight; Donald Stanley Bloom, Rockford; Michael David Rechein, Taylorville; Edward Raymond Melchin, Round Lake; and John Milton Langloss, Henry.

To celebrate their initiation the initiates planned and staged a costume dance on the theme "Rumble." The brothers and their dates came dressed as characters out of "West Side Story," spent a night in the world of the juvenile delinquent, and went home convinced this was one of the best dances put on at the chapter house.

The other two great social events of the spring semester were Moms' Day and the Spring Formal. Both were as successful as the initiation dance. Along with the informal activities of Moms' Day there was a serenade for the moms early Sunday morning followed by an excellent banquet.

On the weekend of May 10 the social season came to a climax with the Spring Formal. Festivities started early Friday night when many of the brothers took their dates out for dinner. After dinner came the dance which lasted until a little after midnight. Then on Saturday a picnic was held which extended from the afternoon far into the night.

One of the greatest problems of the spring semester has been scholarship. This is because

the standings at the end of the first semester showed that the house average had slipped to 36th out of the 57 fraternities at the University of Illinois. However this showing was somewhat offset by the freshman class placing 20th and 11 men making grades high enough to be eligible for the scholastic banquet. The top active was once again Terry Stringer, '63, while the top pledge was Cy Phillips. The other nine men were: Joe Mountjoy, '63; Gary A. Olson, '63; Larry Weller, '63; Jim Barkley, '65; Craig Farnsworth, '65; Bob Mossbarger, '65; Rusty Cotton, '66; Jim Dougherty, '66; and Mike Rechten, '66.

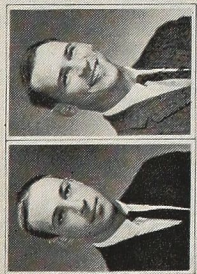
To lead the chapter during the upcoming semester a new Executive Council was elected. Frank Urban, '64, was elected president. This marks the climax of a long career on the Executive Council for Frank in which he has risen from secretary to president. The only other returning member is Chuck Buchanan, '65, who continues as 2nd vice-president. The three newcomers elected this time are: Dean Winstead, '65, 1st vice-president; Jim Waters, '65, treasurer; and Cy Phillips, '66, secretary.

The major event that is being planned for next semester is the National Convention. The Executive Council and Omicron Alumni officers have already done a great deal of the advance planning. We have now reached the active preparation stage which will reach its climax about a week before the Convention starts with a complete house cleaning and repair operation. The present schedule calls for registration to take place on August 27 and the Convention itself to extend through the 30th. The entire chapter is anxiously awaiting the event and hopes as many brothers as possible are able to attend, since all plans and signs point to one of the most successful conventions in recent years. We'll be seeing you at the Convention.

DELTA DELTA Williams College

ROBERT ANDERSON

By far the most important event at the Delta Delta this semester was the celebration of our Fiftieth Anniversary the weekend of April 26. The weekend included dinner at the Chapter House on Friday, followed by a Founders' Reunion at the Williams College Alumni House. On Saturday an Undergraduate-Alumni Forum, entitled "Williams Today—and Tomorrow," was presented to a meeting of both alumni and undergraduates. The Fiftieth Anniversary Reception was held late Sat-



CHARLES B. DECHMAN



JAMES M. FARR



PETER G. JOHANSEN
CO-OP. SECRETARY



RAYMOND W. KING JR.
TREASURER



PETER J. STRAUSS
1ST VICE PRESIDENT



JOHN A. DONOVAN
PRESIDENT



JOHN R. CANNON
2ND VICE PRESIDENT



A. LEIGH BAIER
3RD VICE PRESIDENT



J. TERRANCE DAVIS



BRIAN KING



D. STANWOOD HARTMAN



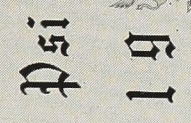
ALSTON BOYD



PETE S. LEWICKI



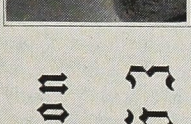
RICHARD J. CASTIELLO



RICHARD G. ARMS JR.



EDWARD C. REUTER JR.



CORKY SCHNEIDER



ROBERT N. GIBSON

Psi Upsilon 1963



RICHARD E. BERMAN



RICHARD B. MCGINLEY



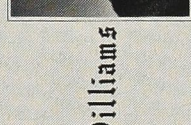
WALTER A. TEIPEL



WILLIAM F. FRADO JR.



CRAG SCHELTER



WILLIAM N. WISNARD III



TERENCE T. FINN



CHARLES F. ELLIOT



SAMUEL C. BROWN JR.



GEOFFREY STERN



JAMES L. MURRALL



JAMES S. GRAY



RUSSELL H. BISHOP JR.



ROBERT H. SUMMERSBILL



TERRY DULLISON



ROBERT W. KEIDEL



PHILIP T. WALTERS



RICHARD B. GARDNER



ANTHONY A. PHIPPS



GERALD A. BOND



SAMUEL S. CROCKER



DAVID P. TUNICK



ANDREW E. GOOD



DANA T. ACKERLY



GEORGE E. REVEYA



STEVEN R. GOLDRING SHAIN



MICHAEL BENNETT



GORDON T. SULGER



DANIEL P. BROWN JR.



WILLIAM W. WHITCOMB JR.



ROBERT E. ANDERSON



ROBERT W. LIEBLE

urday afternoon, followed by a banquet at which the principal speaker was Dr. John E. Sawyer, president of the College.

Present at the celebrations were representatives of nearly every Delta Delta graduating class, including the petitioners and charter members of the chapter. Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39, president of the Delta Delta Alumni Association, acted as Master of Ceremonies at the banquet. Brother Brush, who is retiring as president this year, was honored by the undergraduates and alumni, who presented him with a silver tray in appreciation of his many years of service and devotion to the Brothers and to the Delta Delta.

Other speakers at the banquet represented different eras of Psi Upsilon at Williams. Speaking to the Brothers on their experiences at the Delta Delta, and adding encouraging hope for the future of the chapter were: Stephen G. Kent, '11; Gordon T. Getsinger, '43; Robert J. Grogan, '48; William B. Falconer, Jr., '49; and Peter Johannsen, '64, current president of the Chapter.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion Committee was headed by Calvin A. Campbell, Jr., '56, aided by Gordon T. Sulcer, '65, undergraduate coordinator.

Though friendship and enjoyment were ubiquitous, a serious note dominated the festivities. It was at this meeting of alumni and undergraduates that a decision about the future of the chapter had to be made. Both alumni and undergraduates were pleased to find themselves unanimously concurring in the desire to maintain the Delta Delta at Williams for as long as possible, despite the college's radical changes in fraternity policy.

On the lighter side, the Brothers treated themselves and their dates to a festive time on the weekend of March 16, with the annual "Portly's Partly" celebration. *Le Sacre du Printemps* was wantonly enjoyed by the nearly 200 Brothers, alumni, and members of the college community present. The house chef, E. C. Giles and his assistant, Mrs. Ora Fisk, provided exciting and luscious feasts for the voracious throngs of celebrants.

Party-throwing abilities are not the only cause of the Delta Delta's renown, for several Brothers have distinguished themselves on college athletic teams. Charles "Bud" Elliott has been elected captain of the squash team for the coming year, while Richard Gardner will head the ski team. Charles "Boots" Deichman has added innumerable points to the scores of the track team, specializing in the low hurdles and sprints events. Peter Lewicki is an active member of the college lacrosse team while past president of the Delta Delta, John Donovan, is co-captain of the baseball

team, spurring the players on with his formidable pitching.

Academically, too, the Brothers have done themselves proud, compiling the sixth best record of achievement among the social groups at Williams, an index well above the college average. The chapter's sole member of Phi Beta Kappa, Richard Castiello, '63, will be leaving this year. However, in the ranks of the upcoming juniors and sophomores there are several candidates for this distinction. In other areas of college life, Gordon Sulcer, '65, and Robert Lisle, '65, have distinguished themselves, both being chosen as members of The Purple Key Society, a junior service organization. Lisle will also serve the college in the capacity of junior adviser to a group of next year's freshmen.

The members of the class of 1963 who will be leaving this year are planning invigorating futures. Daniel "Wood" Hartman will be attending the Cornell College of Wildlife Management, while Richard Castiello will be at Cornell's Medical School. Henry "Corky" Schneider will enroll at Duke University's Medical School. Peter Lewicki will be studying law at the University of Pennsylvania. At Pennsylvania, too, will be "Terry" Davis, entering the Medical School. Leigh Baier will journey to Duke University for his law training. James Farr will begin his teaching career next fall, as will Richard Arms who has been appointed Assistant Instructor of Art here at Williams. Edward Reuter will spend six months in the U.S. Army and then take over his new duties in the Employee Relations Division of General Electric. Robert Gibson is planning on a profitable summer in Africa, after which he will enter the U.S. Navy's Officer Training School.

On September 3 the Brothers will return to Williamstown to ready things for the 1963 rushing period. The house will be put in excellent shape under the direction of "Terry" Collison, house chairman, both to please the Brothers and to impress the rushees. A rushing quota larger than those of previous years will make available to the Delta Delta about 20 new pledges, and enable the Brothers to show the college Psi Upsilon's intentions to remain an active part of Williams life.

THETA THETA University of Washington

DAVE MATTHEWS, *Associate Editor*

The Theta Theta's 15 graduating seniors can be justly proud of their four years of work in this chapter. It is an improved chapter, a

growing chapter, even though it has already attained great heights. We undergraduates at the Theta Theta owe these 15 seniors a great deal for the many successes the chapter has achieved.

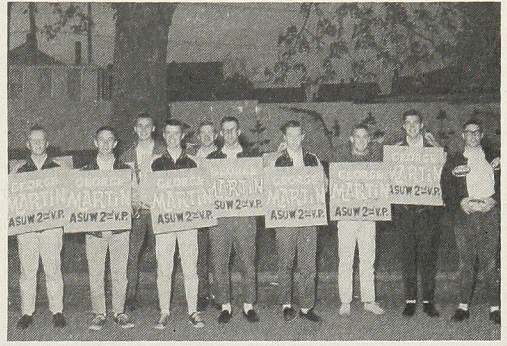
Graduating senior Bob Joss, president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, Phi Beta Kappa, and grad student at the Harvard Business School starting next fall, this year turned over his campaign machine to George Martin, outstanding sophomore at Washington in 1961. The chapter responded in an all-out effort, and George was an easy victor for A.S.U.W. 2nd vice-president. The freshmen with the added force of winter quarter pledges, Dick Stephan, Seattle; Dana Andrews, Port Angeles; and Mark Caldwell, Centralia, campaigned with great vigor and kept our experienced campaigners hard-pressed to keep up.

In the area of academics the Theta Theta has been progressing throughout the year. Winter quarter the chapter grade-point was above the all-men's and all-fraternity averages. Our ranking among the university's 32 fraternities was 15th.

The election of new house officers for spring quarter brought these results: George Martin, president; Dave Croly, 1st vice-president; Bob Schuck, 2nd vice-president; Lynn Martin, treasurer; and Mick Kennan and Dave Matthews, secretaries. New rush chairman, Rob Walker, got our summer rush program quickly underway by arranging for and scheduling several major summer rush parties and by getting the good news about the Theta Theta out to high school seniors who are coming to Washington. New social chairman Mike Wade did a commendable job in arranging for our Beachcombers' weekend party at Orcas Island in the San Juans, north of Seattle.

Among the other outstanding social events of spring quarter was a dance organized for the active chapter by the freshman class. The theme was "Life in a French Winecellar." This function was an outstanding example of the great capability held by our class of '66. Jackie Souder's Orchestra, the official band for the Seattle Century 21 World's Fair, played at our Winter Formal. Pajama dances, dollar parties, and the traditional Union Triad dance filled out our social calendar over the last two quarters.

Since Christmas vacation special achievements have been made by many men of the Theta Theta. Freshman Jeff Thompson put aside his discus to fulfill his duties as master of ceremonies for the university-wide Parents' Weekend program. The chapter voted Lynn Martin the Junior Key award. Freshmen Mike Smith, Mark Caldwell, Steve Cheney, and



Men of the Theta Theta rally in support of George Martin, the ultimate victor for 2nd vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington.

Dave Jensen were selected for Sundodgers, the men's spirit group. Brothers Mike Wade and Jerry Tuttle were initiated into Pi Omicron Sigma, the interfraternity honorary for men who have made exceptional contributions to the fraternity system at Washington. Sophomores Lee Loveland and Jim Hamstreet, through their campus activities and high academic achievements, earned entrance into Purple Shield, Washington's underclassmen honorary.

The honor of initiation was accorded to 19 pledges Spring Quarter. Five of the 19 are father or brother legacies.

Intramural sports this year our teams won league titles in bowling, baseball, wrestling, horseshoes, and basketball, in which two of our teams won their leagues. But luck was not with us in our playoffs for all-university championships; we were edged in late rounds in both baseball and basketball. Steve Cheney was our outstanding wrestler, winning the all-university intramural championship at 147 lbs., his frosh numerals, and the praise of his teammates in the form of the frosh team Inspirational Trophy. Junior Tom Garrison captured the quarterback spot on the all-star intramural football team and is a varsity swimmer. Duke Moscrip, John Woodley, and Verne Purvines won their numerals in frosh basketball, volleyball, and track respectively. Junior Dave Croly ran the hurdles for the varsity track team.

Our serenading this year brought us very favorable, in fact extremely favorable, recognition from Washington's sororities, and the credit goes "largely" to our rehabilitated song leader, Little Al Corner.

Brothers Al Corner, George Martin, and Jim Hamstreet are the Theta Theta's official representatives to the 1963 National Conven-

tion. Several more of the Brothers may also be able to attend.

We at the Theta Theta feel we have just about everything important to the chapter under control. Our greatest anxiety for the remainder of the school year, besides finals, involves a phantom prankster who has been too liberal with his paint and our trophies in recent weeks.

EPSILON PHI McGill University

DAVID BROWN, *Associate Editor*

Epsilon Phi's spring term got off to a good start with the installment of the new officers. They are: president, Brian Morton; 1st vice-president, Bob Steele; 2nd vice-president, Phil Gooch; recording secretary, Alex Murphy; and corresponding secretary, Don Marshall.

Parties with the Alpha Gamma, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities started the new term off socially, and everyone got to know many new faces. Incidentally, the Punch recipe is a closely guarded secret that is proving beyond detection.

Well represented on the hockey team by Brothers Tom Bell and Bill MacKellar, the success of the team was reflected in the parties that followed the home games, which were up to the high standards set in the fall term.

The Winter Carnival Executive was predominantly Psi U, and the carnival proved to be memorable to all, culminating in the carnival ball which 22 Brothers attended as monks, their dates as cigarette girls. Needless to say, this produced a few amusing incidents with cab drivers and waiters taking them to be what they portrayed in their all-too-real habits.

The alumni cocktail party given by the alumni for the graduating class was once again well received by all, providing a golden opportunity for the senior class to become acquainted with those Brothers in their particular fields who are already established in Montreal.

The social year ended with the now almost legendary Western Party, for which certain Brothers practised drawing their six-guns for weeks, only to find that they were unable to use them with efficiency on the night. However this only added to the high spirits already flowing and the trial proved to be a true carriage of justice until a rather enthusiastic Brother yelled out the sentence in French every 30 seconds which resulted in the acquittal of several of the defendants on the grounds of misdirection of the jury, much to the dis-

gust of the Brothers. This certainly proved to be a fitting end to a most successful year.

We are losing a large number of Brothers through graduation this year, but we do hope to see many of them around in graduate school and in Montreal. We look forward to their visits to the house in the future.

ZETA ZETA University of British Columbia

ROY FOSTER, *Associate Editor*

The first event in the spring term was the initiation of the pledges that received a passing average in their Christmas exams. Those successful initiates were Frank Brown, Perth, Australia; Doug Campbell, Vancouver; Roy Foster, Burnaby; Ken Jenzen, Vancouver; Peter McWilliams, North Vancouver; Bill Norquist, West Vancouver; Henry Quan, Vancouver; Ray Rodger, Vancouver; Brian Wallace, Victoria; and Dennis Yardley, Vancouver. The formal initiation took place the week previous to the Formal Dance.

The Formal was held on March 1, in the ballroom of the Georgia Hotel. An excellent meal was served at eight o'clock. After the meal Brick Henderson and his orchestra provided music for dancing. The pledge class presented their superb paddle to the active chapter in the customary manner with Brian Wallace, pledge captain, doing the honours. The Song Team then sang the Sweetheart Song to the new sweethearts. The Sweetheart Song was also one of the entries our Song Team used in the Song Festival.

Song Festival was a great success for our chapter this year as we placed a very impressive second. Much credit is to be attributed to Brother Dave Carroll, our fine Song Team leader, whose choice of song "Follow Me Down to Carlow" proved to be a winner. The brothers on the Song Team put a great deal of time and effort into a well deserved second place.

Late in March, we of Zeta Zeta, tried an event which was new to our chapter. Brother Jim Patterson organized a retreat which was held at the fraternity house. The main purpose of the retreat was to evaluate the meaning of the fraternity to one another, brotherhood, the house in general and many other aspects of fraternity life. A variety of interesting results arose from the discussions. Before the retreat got underway, however, the five held-over pledges were initiated. They were Hugh Millar, Scarborough, Ont.; Kent Swinburne, Burn-

aby; Wayne Telford, Vancouver; Brian Usher, Victoria; and Brian Williams, Vancouver.

The Roaring 20's party was again the rip-roaring bash that it was last year. The house was completely renovated for the event. The decorations were fantastic which contributed to the atmosphere.

A very recent contribution to the furnishings of the house was the purchase of some of the Georgia Hotel furniture. The furniture compliments the downstairs so much that we find a gathering of brothers on almost any evening.

As far as sports go, well they went. We played and showed good sportsmanship in all our endeavours but our wins proved to be limited. The fraternities organized a Rugged League. We had a very well balanced team, always fought hard, held the opposition off, showed good sportsmanship, but failed to get the breaks.

The new executive for the 1963-64 term will be: president, Dave Buchanan; vice-president, Bill McLeod; pledge trainer, Laurie Frisby; secretary, John Steele; treasurer, Jack Arnet; IFC representative, Art Godman; rush chairman, Chris Thomson; social convener, Gary McDonnell; and house manager, Doug Campbell.

The final party was the post-exam bash which was held at Ioco. The brothers and their dates were transported from the fraternity house to Ioco by bus. After the party at Ioco the party reconvened at the fraternity house. This was the final function for the spring term as the brothers split up on their various paths for the summer.

EPSILON NU Michigan State University

P. W. PACE and J. W. SCHROEDER
Associate Editors

With the academic year almost at a close, we look back with fond memories at the events of the year and forward to another year of progress for the Epsilon Nu.

After the usual spring vacation "thrash" in Florida, the brothers returned to welcome 15 fine men into the bonds, an assemblage quite unprecedented in recent quarters. The new initiates are: Fred Wescott Anderson, Birmingham; Harold James Blanchet, Jr., Saginaw; Roger Dale Bowler, Grosse Pointe; Robert Livingston Dixy, Verona, N.J.; David Charles Gray, Detroit; R. Steven Houlihan, Saginaw; A. Craig Koepke, Flint; Jon Palmer McCoy,

Grosse Pointe; Olee Joel Olsen, Sandusky; Frederick Huston Oram, Fairview Park, Ill.; William John Pecos, Moline, Ill.; Richard Hall Strable, Ludington; Samuel Charles Supernaw, Charlevoix; Thomas Neil Usher, Birmingham; and Dennis Michael Walsh, Chicago, Ill.

A spirited rush quickly followed to supplement our newly-activated strength and as a result six men were pledged: Richard Blyler, Southfield; William Eppel, Libertyville, Ill.; Roger Flowers, Livonia; Donald Hays, Bloomfield Hills; Robert Speer, Saginaw; and Thomas Tasker, Detroit.

Introducing the new actives to the social scene was accomplished with various activities in Florida at Brother "Beaver" Utley's spa, Chicago under lights, and a spontaneous "gill" to attend this year's running of the Kentucky Derby.

Maintaining consistently high activities on campus, as well, was an undertaking enjoyed by many brothers in the past quarter. Brother Linder completed a successful year as chairman of the Campus Chest. Brothers Metcalf and Walter chaired important committees on the Interfraternity Council; Brother Utley recently relinquished his member-at-large position on this council. Brother Robertson headed the Les Gourmets Dinner Dance of the Hotel and Restaurant school. Brother "Jingles" Carne received the Chicago *Tribune* Award for the outstanding graduating senior in the Army ROTC program. Brother Kirsten, as chairman of the campus Blood Drive, inspired the chapter to secure first-place honors (something from which we've still not recovered). Probably the most gratifying activity, however, was the Greek Week Help Day which found the brothers en masse helping the Kappas entertain underprivileged children from the Lansing area.

Possibly a new tradition was started this quarter, instigated by some of the Epsilon Nu alumni from the Detroit area. The First Annual Carling's Invitational Golf Tournament was held May 18. After a keenly competitive yet pleasurable afternoon of traps and divots, with dates participating as scorekeepers, an awards banquet was staged at the Towne House in Lansing. Certainly a great deal of the success of the tournament can be attributed to one of our active alumni, Brother Michael Dinan, '60, who spent an eventful afternoon replacing divots.

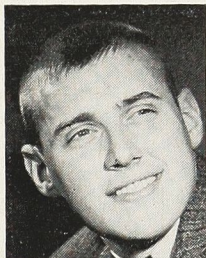
Culminating the quarter, two final events must be mentioned. Our Mother's Day was a perfect success. Brother F. B. Stebbins, a devoted friend for many years, returned from Acapulco with a subsequent invitation for the

graduating seniors to join him for a weekend at his Presque Isle summer home.

Brother J. D. Utley's competent administration ended with the election of officers for the fall. The new administration includes: Brother D. R. Linder, Traverse City, president; Brother R. V. McGrath, Grosse Pointe, vice-president; Brother J. A. Simpson, Bloomfield Hills, secretary; and Brother H. J. Blanchet, Jr., Saginaw, house manager.

At this time of year, scholastic endeavors rule supreme, but we look ahead with optimism for the coming year, resting on the strength of an enlarged active chapter and the potential of the newly-elected administration.

EPSILON OMEGA Northwestern University



GEORGE KER
Associate Editor

Spring quarter at Northwestern University marked the end of a very profitable year and yet the beginning of another one for the Epsilon Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon.

Late in January, the chapter initiated seven men into the fraternity. The new brothers are: Robert Birney, Denver, Colo.; George Brown, Evanston, Ill.; John Maples, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ronald Mangum, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dave McBean, Park Ridge, Ill.; Bob McConnell, Oberlin, Ohio, and Jim Wendt, Owen, Wis.

Our ranks, depleted in June by eight graduating seniors, had already begun to build again when three men were pledged during spring open rush. They are Steven Ewing, Dennis Jennings, and William Robie.

Those brothers who graduated include Jon Howe, Blake Leach, Rick Lips, Joseph Miklojck, Sam Orr, Jon Posey, Dick Ryan and Ray Zeiss.

Likewise a new slate of officers was elected for the coming year. Ray Teborek, a senior from Prospect Heights, Illinois will serve as the chapter's president. Brother John Stassen is 1st vice-president, Dan McMahon, pledge trainer; Ford Chinworth, secretary; and Bob McConnell, treasurer. Brother Jim Wendt is

the E.O.'s new house manager; George Ker, social chairman; and Stan Kouba, Interfraternity Council representative. Brother Kent Planck holds the position of summer rush chairman; Dick Benke will continue as fall rush chairman. If any brother knows of any prospective rushees at Northwestern, it would be appreciated if he would please contact Brother Planck over the summer at the chapter house.

Academically, the Epsilon Omega finished winter quarter in ninth place out of 28 fraternities; athletically, the house participated in intramural basketball, softball, volley ball and golf.

The social calendar consisted of a variety of parties including a Bug House Square party (where brothers and dates came as their suppressed desire dictated), a theatre party downtown in the Loop, a Roman Toga party, and the annual Girl Ideal Spring Formal. Held this year at the Saddle and Sirloin Room of the Stockyards' Inn in Chicago, the Spring Formal began with a champagne fountain before dinner. The climax of the evening was reached with the crowning of Miss Becky Wright, Alpha Delta Pi, as the 1963 Girl Ideal. Miss Wright is Brother Sam Orr's pinnate.

February 28th marked the fourteenth anniversary of the Epsilon Omega chapter. A Founders' Day banquet was held at the Pick-Georgian Hotel in Evanston where tributes were paid to brothers R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, and Dan H. Brown, Omega '16, for the tremendous help they have given our chapter. Brother Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22, president of the fraternity, was on hand for the event.

All of the brothers have been extremely active in campus activities this past quarter. Looking ahead, Brother Planck will serve as business manager of the 1964 Wsa-Mu Show, Northwestern's nationally famous college musical; Brother Ron Cundiff has been elected president of N.U.'s Young Republican Club. This past quarter Brother "Smiley" Bob McConnell made an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the sophomore senate. Other brothers have served as a football manager, in the glee club, associate editor of Fraternity Way magazine, and public relations director of International Week.

The recently initiated class put in many long hours this May on Psi U's booth for Freshman Carnival. The booth consisted of a checker and a chess game—the boards of which were wired electrically to permit a brother on the inside of the booth to play against the patrons on the outside—sounds elaborate?—it was!

Finally, as summer approaches, wedding bells can be heard ringing for Brothers Jack Rickard, '62, Paul Nickerson, '62, and Jon Howe, '63. The chapter extends congratulations and best wishes to all three of you.

All and all, the first half of 1963 has been

outstanding for the Epsilon Omega. Already with three new pledges, a lot of hard work by brothers in summer rushing and during rush week, followed by plenty of drive and spirit during fall quarter, everyone can look forward to the best year ever for the Epsilon Omega.

NECROLOGY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to space limitations and the fact that THE DIAMOND seeks to report living history of the Fraternity and its members, hereafter obituaries will be listed from Executive Council Minutes.

One of the most poignant moments in Psi Upsilon occurs at each Executive Council Meeting when all present stand and bow their heads in silent prayer for the brothers who have died since the previous meeting, or whose deaths have just been reported. This reverent tribute of the Executive Council to those who have died is intended to signify the devotion of each member of our Fraternity to every other member.

Report for Council Meeting April 17, 1963

Howard Bigelow Daniels	Pi '16	1953
William Bradford Bosley	Beta '92	1960
Henry Fowler Vincent	Chi '04	1961
Porter L. Merriam	Theta '01	November 1961
Charles Norwood Turner	Epsilon Phi '36	December 15, 1961
		1962
Charles Ray Vincent	Chi '08	1962
Bertram Powell Moore	Tau '28	February 24
Frederic D. Ray	Chi '32	April
Weaver Vinson Ketcham	Theta Theta '18	July 18
Robert B. Greer, Jr.	Delta Delta '30	October 7
Stanley Clarke Fitts	Zeta '19	December 22
George Albert Curran	Kappa '22	December 27
		1963
Norman Gray Knapp	Zeta '18	February 15
Lewis G. Carpenter	Beta Beta '09	March
Ross Houston	Omega '33	March 20

Reported Deceased but date unknown:

Frederic R. Dolbeare	Beta '07
Thomas Hewes	Beta '10
John Day Jackson	Beta '90
Frederic Ogden Mason	Beta '09
William Allen Underhill	Beta '10
Willis McDuffee	Zeta '90
Edward Sheppard Hewitt	Lambda '01
John Simon	Psi '02

Wendell H. Davis	Xi '12
Charles Frederick Coit	Upsilon '42
Richard Pell Hunt	Upsilon '09
James Burton Street	Iota '40
Donald Angus Kennedy	Omega '99
Alan Griffin Baker	Beta Beta '22
Carl Boardman	Mu '02-Tau '04
Frank Melville Manson	Mu '94
Philip D. Diffenbacher	Omicron '54
Gordon Wagner MacDonald	Theta Theta '23

REPORT FOR COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 20, 1963

John Abbott	Zeta '91	1943
Harold Eugene Stanbury	Omega '20	1950
Stephen Rose Griswold	Tau '14	May, 1955
Benjamin Hurd Thorp	Psi '95	August 1960
		1961
Andrew Provost Balston	Eta '07	1961
George Joseph Kuss, Jr.	Gamma-Sigma '26	1961
Thomas Amos Killip, II	Upsilon '24-Chi '27	January 31
Franklin Potter Jackson	Theta '98	May 20
Lucius Horatio Biglow	Beta '08	July
Edward J. Woodworth	Phi '91	November 28
Henry Edwin Sherman, Jr.	Epsilon '07	December
		1962
George Frederick Ehman	Psi '04	1962
Willard Blackinton Luther	Beta '02	January
Chauncy Kent Hubbard	Beta '29	February 24
Peter G. Vanderpoel	Beta '13	April 23
J. Townsend Sellers	Tau '29	June
Rodney Dean Day	Beta '03-Chi '06	June 15
William R. Barbour	Xi '09	June 26
Allan Vaughn	Iota '39	September
E. Ellis Ramsey	Tau '03	September 3
Frank T. Kegley	Omicron '08	September 16
Francis Joseph Dietrich, Jr.	Epsilon '24	September 21
L. M. Price	Nu '23	September 24
Alan Gillespie Williams	Chi '03	October 23
Prentiss Shepherd	Kappa '14	November 5
Pierrepont E. Grammis	Lambda '00	November 24
John Marno, II	Kappa '52	November 24
Harry A. Torson	Beta '16	November 29
George Shattock Barrows	Tau '94	December 14
Edgar Crouse Jacoby	Pi '09	December 14
Alfred Wilkinson Conklin	Chi '10	December 21
James Hale Steinman	Tau '11-Beta '08	December 31
		1963
Herbert A. Acer	Omicron '12	1963
Henry E. Bodman	Phi '96	1963
Morgan Olcott	Delta '18	January 7
Philip Alan, Jr.	Beta '19	January 19
John U. Loomis	Zeta '15	January 31
George L. Harvey	Xi '13	February

Dwight Sayward
 Richard Basset Bayard
 Joseph G. Carroll, Jr.
 Charles Hazeluis Miller, Sr.
 James Brewster
 Colin Victor Davies
 William Henry Gage
 George Newton Conklin
 Richard Joseph Myers

Kappa '16
 Eta '13
 Pi '32
 Upsilon '09
 Beta Beta '08
 Xi '37
 Beta Beta '96
 Chi '35
 Upsilon '22

February 11
 February 14
 February 18
 February 19
 February 21
 February 22
 February 24
 February 28
 March 14

Reported Deceased but date unknown:

Alfred D. MacFarlane
 Angus L. O'Neill
 Samuel Ralph Nicholson

Chi '02-Eta '03
 Theta Theta '18
 Chi '21

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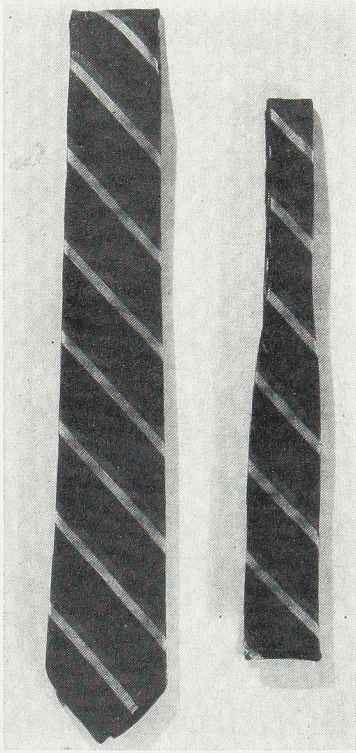
Harold E. Winston, Xi '14
 John Barnes Wells, Pi '01
 Reinald Werrenrath, Delta '05
 Cyrille Carreau, Delta '04

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