

*179th Psi Upsilon Convention and
2023 Leadership Institute*



Hosted by the Gamma Tau Chapter at Georgia Tech



Psi Upsilon

Mission

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

Values

Lifelong friendship

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

Moral leadership

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

Intellectual engagement

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

Responsible social conduct

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

Service to society

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

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GENERAL INFORMATION



WELCOME TO THE 179th PSI UPSILON CONVENTION!

This introduction is intended mainly for those of you who are attending a Psi Upsilon Convention for the first time. The approaching days can seem hectic and confusing if you are not adequately prepared. These few pages will give you an idea of what you should expect and what is expected of you. For those of you who have been to previous Conventions, it may be helpful to review this section as a refresher.

The Convention is the legislative body of the Fraternity. It sets the course for Psi Upsilon for the coming year. Every chapter has up to three delegates who can vote at the Convention sessions: two from every undergraduate chapter and one from every alumni association. Each full attendee (whether an accredited delegate or not) is assigned to one of five standing committees: ***Awards, Budget and Development, New Business, Nominations and Credentials*** or ***Unfinished Business***. If your name is not listed with any committee, please check with the Registration Desk for your assignment.

Each committee has an assigned list of topics to address, but a new topic may be introduced by anyone. The chairmen and vice-chairmen of the committees will lead the discussion, in which everyone is expected to participate. The committee will reach a decision and will prepare either a ***recommendation*** (which does not require a vote) or a ***resolution*** (which requires a vote) to present to the Convention as a whole. Resolutions which are ***legislative*** in nature are termed ***general resolutions*** and others are termed ***special resolutions***.

These resolutions or recommendations are presented by the chairmen, vice-chairmen or individual committee members at General Sessions of the Convention. If you wish to speak for or against a motion, you must be recognized by the chair; then give your ***name, chapter and class, and state your point***. General Sessions will be chaired by ***Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08, president of the Executive Council and president of the 179th Convention***. Parliamentary procedure will be followed. A roll call of accredited delegates will be taken at the start of each general session and ***only*** accredited delegates may vote at these sessions. All other full registrants, however, are encouraged to attend and participate in discussion. Any new topics or general resolutions introduced at a General Session will be referred to a committee.

The materials you now hold contain all the information you will need to actively participate in the 179th Convention. An examination of its contents will give you an idea of where the Fraternity is today and what action this Convention needs to take. ***You should review all the materials as you will be expected to vote on resolutions coming out of the committees based on this information.***

It is suggested that you read over the schedule with some care; it will give you an idea of what to expect. Since every effort will be made to adhere strictly to this schedule, arrive ***on time*** for everything. Business attire will be required for all Convention sessions on Friday and Sunday. The roster of participants is included in this section, and we encourage you to meet and network with the delegates from the other chapters. Your committee assignment can also be found in this section. ***Any last-minute schedule changes will be announced.***

The material is divided into nine sections:

- I. **General Information** – In addition to this introduction, there is information on how to write a resolution, directory of staff, roster of participants, listing of chapters and other information.
- II. **Standing Committees** – The topics that each committee will discuss are found at the beginning of this section, and the information the committees need for their deliberations is found there as well.
- III. **Budget and Development** – This section includes unaudited financial statements for 2022-23, a budget for the 2023-24 year, an assessment schedule of expected taxes and fees for the year and an A/R record for chapters.
- IV. **Constitution and Policies** – A copy of the Psi Upsilon Constitution as of the previous convention as well as the policies of the fraternity.
- V. **178th Convention Records** – This contains all of the information, resolutions, and recommendations from the 2022 Convention in Washington, D.C. Also included in this section are the Convention Rules, which will be reviewed at the Opening Session of the Convention on Friday.
- VI. **Executive Council Information** – The agenda for the summer meeting of the Executive Council, which takes place on Friday, heads this section. It is followed by minutes from all the previous Executive Council meetings for the past year. Included, here as well, is the Annual Communication of the Executive Council to the Convention.
- VII. **Chapter Reports** – These are year-end reports prepared by each chapter, as required by our Constitution.
- VIII. **Foundation** – Every accredited Convention delegate also serves as a member of The Psi Upsilon Foundation. This section will provide the necessary information for the Annual Members Meeting of The Psi Upsilon Foundation.
- IX. **Songs of Psi Upsilon Fraternity** – Throughout the Convention we will be singing the songs of Psi U.

Despite all this information, you still may be left with questions. Where should you go with them? The Registration Desk will be open and staffed throughout the Convention. It will serve as the center of activity. You are urged to stop by any time.

REMEMBER, you represent your chapter. You have an obligation and responsibility to attend **EVERY** session of this Convention. You have an opportunity to help guide the Fraternity through the next year. Take advantage of that opportunity. The more you give to this Convention, the more you will gain from it. **Share. Learn. Enjoy.**

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
179th CONVENTION & 2023 LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE
July 28-31, 2023
Atlanta**

Friday, July 28

7:30 – 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast for Boards	Collage Restaurant (on your own)
8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Executive Council/Foundation Board Meetings	Georgia 13
Noon – 1 p.m.	Executive Council/Foundation Board Lunch	Georgia 13
1 – 6 p.m.	Registration.....	Capitol Registration
4 – 5:45 p.m.	179 th Convention Opening Session.....	Capitol North
5:45 – 6 p.m.	Committee Meet and Greet	
	<i>Awards</i>	Georgia 2
	<i>Budget & Development</i>	Georgia 3
	<i>New Business</i>	Georgia 4
	<i>Nominations</i>	Georgia 5
	<i>Unfinished Business</i>	Georgia 6
6:30 p.m.	Board Buses to Georgia Tech Campus	Capitol Lobby
6:30 – 8:30 p.m.	Reception at the Klaus Advanced Computing Building	Klaus Atrium (Sponsored by the Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia and the Gamma Tau Chapter)

Saturday, July 29

8 – 9 a.m.	Breakfast	Collage Restaurant (on your own)
8 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Registration.....	Capitol Registration
9 – 11:45 a.m.	2023 Leadership Institute.....	Capitol North
Noon – 1:30 p.m.	Lunch on your own	
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.	Leadership Institute (<i>continued</i>)	Capitol North
3:00 – 4:15 p.m.	Roundtable Discussion Groups 1	
	<i>Situational Leadership / Dr. Mike Dunphy follow up</i>	Georgia 2
	<i>Being Inclusive: Connecting with ALL of campus</i>	Georgia 3
	<i>Recruitment trends and best practices</i>	Georgia 4
	<i>Utilizing Connects Grants</i>	Georgia 5
	<i>Creating a fundraising program (Alumni Only)</i>	Georgia 6

Saturday, July 29 (cont.)

- 4:00 – 4:45 p.m. Breakout Groups Round 2
Chapter Classification Matrix Review.....Georgia 2
Psi U Cares program.....Georgia 3
Addressing your recruitment challengesGeorgia 4
History and Archives.....Georgia 5
Alumni Advisory Board (Alumni Only).....Georgia 6
- 6:00 p.m. Board Buses to Kriegshaber House Capitol Lobby
- 6 – 9:30 p.m. Celebration of 50 years of Psi Upsilon at Georgia Tech
at the Kriegshaber House
(Sponsored by the Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia
and the Gamma Tau Chapter)

Sunday, July 30

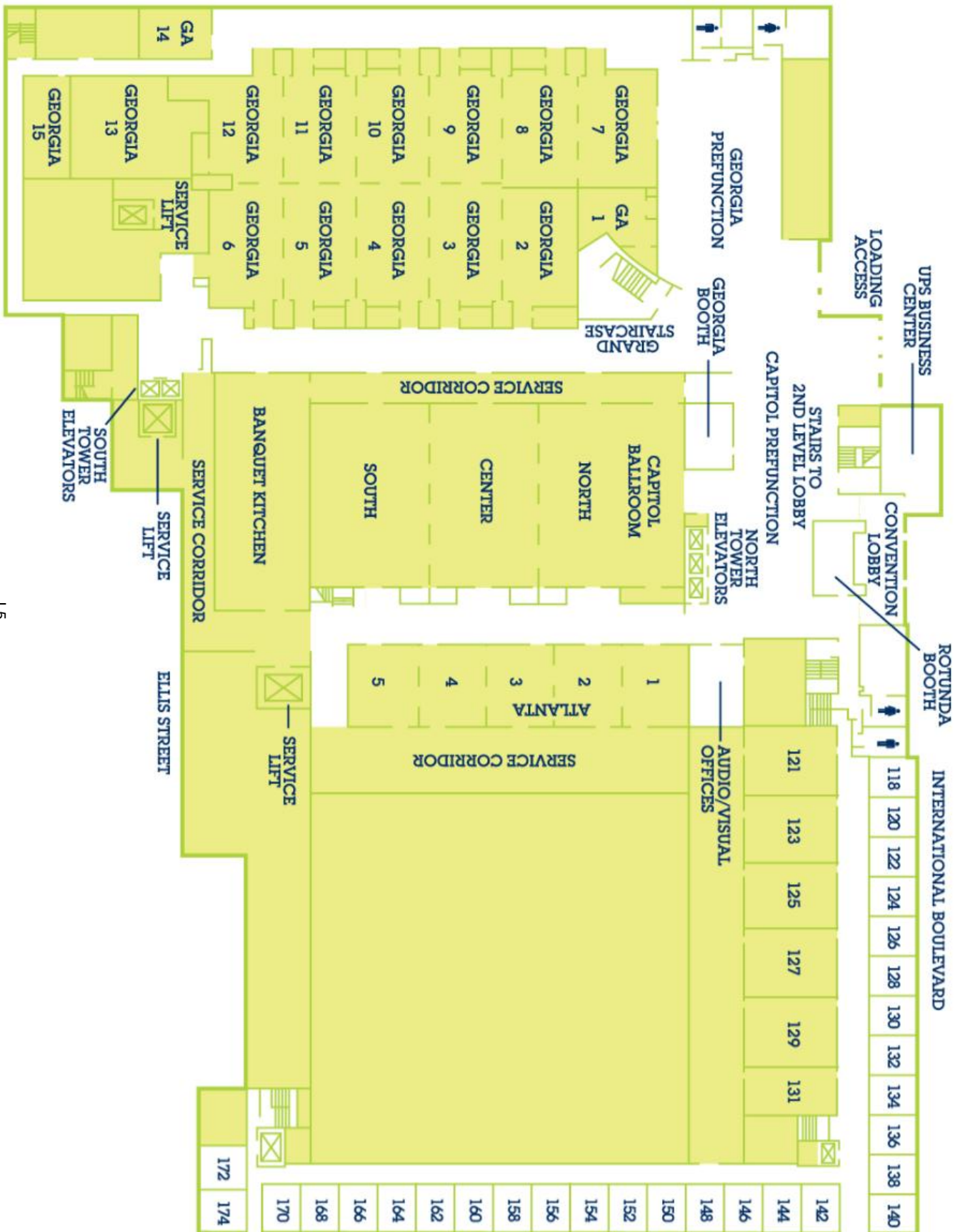
- 8 – 9 a.m. Breakfast Collage Restaurant (on your own)
- 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Registration..... Capitol Registration
- 8:45 a.m. Rules Committee – 1st Meeting..... Capitol North
- 9 – 11:30 a.m. Committee Meetings
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Budget & DevelopmentGeorgia 3
New BusinessGeorgia 4
NominationsGeorgia 5
Unfinished BusinessGeorgia 6
- 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Lunch on your own
- 1:45 p.m. Rules Committee – 2nd Meeting Capitol North
- 2 – 5 p.m. 179th Convention Closing Sessions..... Capitol North
- 6:30 – 6:45 p.m. Convention PhotoTBD
- 6:45 – 7:30 p.m. Reception Capitol Pre-Function
- 7:30 – 9:30 p.m. 179th Convention Banquet and..... Capitol Center
Dessert Reception

Monday, July 31

- All Day Primary Departure Day

Courland Grand Floorplan

LEVEL 1



179th CONVENTION ROSTER
(Registrants as of July 18, 2023)

DELTA (New York University)
Estefania Chinchilla '24
Daniel Lee '25

GAMMA (Amherst College)
J Martin Brayboy '84

LAMBDA (Columbia University)
Murray Eskenazi '56

PSI (Hamilton College)
Nicholas Fluty '24
Bryce Molnar '25
Patrick Gilrane '83

UPSILON (University of Rochester)
Ronald Faris '24
Tyler Revill '25
Dylan Rykert '24

Nicholas Scacchetti '15
Dick Rasmussen '72

PHI (University of Michigan)
Ben Kirsch '25
Keith Lutostansky '25

OMEGA (University of Chicago)
Will McKelvain '24
Spiros Pissios '26

Manuel Chaknis '85
Douglas Jackman '89

PI (Syracuse University)
Ari Fazlija '25
Charlie Ladd '25

BETA BETA (Trinity College)
Lucas Stowe '24
Gabe Zeccolella '24

ETA (Lehigh University)
Joseph Cazer '26
Spencer Steffes '26

(ETA cont.)

Eoin Callan '87
Bradley Groff '89
Robert Jaramillo '87
Richard Katsoff, '87
Scot Malloy '87
Jeremy McKeon '08
Steven Moore '84
Alexander Senchak '06
Jeffrey Weaver '88

TAU (University of Pennsylvania)
Donangelo Marshall '25
Ignacio Rey de Castro '25
Garrett Gleim '01

OMICRON (University of Illinois)
Trevor Francque '26
Nathaniel Martin '25

Brad Corner '72
Robert McIntire '68
Larry Rakers '86

THETA THETA (University of Washington)
Isaac Lam '26
Edgar Lopez '26

ZETA ZETA (University of British
Columbia)
Ryan Shoji '23
Quinn St Pierre '25

EPSILON NU (Michigan State University)
Zane Abdel '25
Noah Christenson '25

Matthew Eckenrode '04
Jon Szykowski '06

NU ALPHA (Washington & Lee University)
Charles Hall '71

GAMMA TAU (Georgia Institute of Technology)

Laura Barros '23
Gabrielle Calderon '24
Jerilyn Ericson '23
Tuna Ergan '23
Sam Grant '25
Jackie Jones '24
Devin Kelsey '24
Aubrey Lassetter '25
Elisa Miller '25

Rachel Allgaier '21
Marion Baggett '73
Blake Ballew '20
Benjamin Bariteau '14
Matt Barnes '16
Stephen Bengtson '17
Heather Burns Edmisten '02
Sean Caulfield '05
Joe DiNunno '80
Stephanie Dykes '16
Clifford Edmisten '00
Erin Falejczyk '21
Ashwin Ganeshan '20
Cameron Garcia '19
Ryan Gussenhoven '14
Lee Hall '02
Alex Hofelich '98
David Hollis '11
Emily Huskins '18
Catherine Jeffcoat '13
Alex Jones '12
Larry Kresse '21
Michael Ladas '16
Ky Hyeun Lee '13
Catherine Lefebvre '18
Mitch Leff '13
Matthew McKenna '12
Ann Moormann '07
Juan Morales '11
Jessie Newman '13
Jeremiah Olney '15
Vincent Parente '81
Ben Phillips '02
Helen Pickron '15
Chirley Quillian '11

(GAMMA TAU cont.)

Shelly Rhodes '10
Jennifer Roper '03
Jesse Scherer '05
Matt Simpson '03
Louis Stavrides '06
Alexander Taleb '12
Christopher Tang '01
Paul Travis '01
Rachel Wexler '20
Phillip Wharton '04
John Whitaker '96
John White '74
Dahlia Witt '22
Jay Zuerndorfer '14

CHI DELTA (Duke University)

Koji Bilbao '25
Rees Payne '24

Joseph McCaskill '00
Jake Schmidt '11
Timothy Zepp '08

EPSILON IOTA (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)

Ilan Beyen '26
Sherry Li '26
Benjamin Malay '25

Emma Cohen '23
James Hinsey '86
Steven Malinski '09
Nathan West, '14

PHI BETA (College of William and Mary)

Tai Graham '26
Drew Turnbaugh '24

PHI DELTA (University of Mary Washington)

Joseph Pack '23
Tyrese Wheaton '25

James Platner '10
Brian Young '10

LAMBDA SIGMA (Pepperdine University)
Sebastien Champion '24
Fabrizio Gamboa '24

ALPHA OMICRON (New Jersey Institute
of Technology)
Richard Barros '24
Sean Flebbe '23

DELTA NU (Keene State College)
Jay LaPanne '89

PHI NU (Christopher Newport University)
Dean Jones '25
Joshua Ring '25
Zachary Kempf '23

THETA PI (Georgia State University)
Amelia Blanton '14
Emily Scherer '12

TAU EPSILON (Clemson University)
Michael Maron '25
Tyler Mosca '25

DELTA OMICRON PROVISIONAL
(Purdue University)
Joseph Fleming '25
Ethan Francoeur '24
Megan Long '26
Madison Turkette '19

GUESTS
Amy Dryman
Victoria Hill
Laura Howard
Chris Jeffcoat

STAFF

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Director of Member Engagement

Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00
Executive Director

Stephen Oeschle, Phi Kappa Theta
Director of Chapter Services

Jay Riemenschnieder, Beta Alpha, '90
Senior Philanthropic Advisor

Justin Sines, Phi Kappa Theta
Chapter Services Coordinator

Travis Smith, Sigma Alpha Mu
Director of Growth

Keith Willard, Lambda Chi Alpha
Director of Member Services

CHAPTER ROLL

1) THETA, <i>Union College (inactive since 2014)</i>	1833
2) DELTA, <i>New York University</i>	1837
3) BETA, <i>Yale University (inactive since 1934)</i>	1839
4) SIGMA, <i>Brown University (inactive since 1993)</i>	1840
5) GAMMA, <i>Amherst College (inactive since 2010)</i>	1841
6) ZETA, <i>Dartmouth College</i>	1842
7) LAMBDA, <i>Columbia University (inactive since 2014)</i>	1842
8) KAPPA, <i>Bowdoin College (inactive since 1998)</i>	1843
9) PSI, <i>Hamilton College</i>	1843
10) XI, <i>Wesleyan University</i>	1843
11) ALPHA, <i>Harvard University (inactive since 1873)</i>	1850
12) UPSILON, <i>University of Rochester</i>	1858
13) IOTA, <i>Kenyon College (inactive since 2010)</i>	1860
14) PHI, <i>University of Michigan</i>	1865
15) OMEGA, <i>University of Chicago</i>	1869
16) PI, <i>Syracuse University</i>	1875
17) CHI, <i>Cornell University (suspended 2016)</i>	1876
18) BETA BETA, <i>Trinity College</i>	1880
19) ETA, <i>Lehigh University</i>	1884
20) TAU, <i>University of Pennsylvania</i>	1891
21) MU, <i>University of Minnesota (inactive since 1993)</i>	1891
22) RHO, <i>University of Wisconsin (inactive since 2021)</i>	1896
23) EPSILON, <i>University of California at Berkeley (inactive since 1998)</i>	1902
24) OMICRON, <i>University of Illinois</i>	1910
25) DELTA DELTA, <i>Williams College (inactive since 1968)</i>	1913
26) THETA THETA, <i>University of Washington</i>	1916
27) NU, <i>University of Toronto (inactive since 1997)</i>	1920
28) EPSILON PHI, <i>McGill University (inactive since 1997)</i>	1928
29) ZETA ZETA, <i>University of British Columbia</i>	1935
30) EPSILON NU, <i>Michigan State University</i>	1943
31) EPSILON OMEGA, <i>Northwestern University (inactive since 1999)</i>	1949
32) THETA EPSILON, <i>University of Southern California (inactive since 1962)</i>	1952
33) NU ALPHA, <i>Washington & Lee University (inactive since 1974)</i>	1970
34) GAMMA TAU, <i>Georgia Institute of Technology</i>	1970
35) CHI DELTA, <i>Duke University</i>	1973
36) ZETA TAU, <i>Tufts University (inactive since 1992)</i>	1981
37) EPSILON IOTA, <i>Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute</i>	1982
38) PHI BETA, <i>College of William & Mary (Owl Club - 2020)</i>	1984
39) KAPPA PHI, <i>Pennsylvania State University (inactive since 2002)</i>	1989
40) BETA KAPPA, <i>Washington State University (inactive since 2003)</i>	1991
41) BETA ALPHA, <i>Miami University of Ohio (inactive since 1995)</i>	1992
42) PHI DELTA, <i>University of Mary Washington</i>	1996
43) LAMBDA SIGMA, <i>Pepperdine University</i>	1998
44) ALPHA OMICRON, <i>New Jersey Institute of Technology</i>	1999
45) SIGMA PHI, <i>St. Francis University</i>	2007
46) DELTA NU, <i>Keene State College (inactive since 2020)</i>	2009
47) PHI NU, <i>Christopher Newport University</i>	2010
48) THETA PI, <i>Georgia State University (inactive since 2016)</i>	2014
49) TAU EPSILON, <i>Clemson University</i>	2018
50) DELTA OMICRON Provisional Chapter, <i>Purdue University</i>	

24 active chapters, 24 inactive chapters, 1 Provisional Chapter, 1 Owl Club

2023 Psi Upsilon Leadership Institute

The Leadership Institute Curriculum

Applied Situational Leadership: How to Optimize Yourself and Lead Effectively (9 – 11:45)



Dr. Michael Dunphy, Ph.D.

The core trait of all great leaders is that they are initiators. Leaders are able to rally talented people and help them to apply themselves individually and collectively to a cause. The cause may be to create an amazing Fraternal Brotherhood, to run a great new business, to complete a major project or to restructure an existing process like a curriculum or marketing campaign. Leaders must be initiators, risk takers who point our options and start action, but they must also be able to keep talented people engaged and develop them as they move forward. In this session, you will learn how to do both. You will be introduced to the “champion mindset” of initiators and the tactical methods of Situational Leadership to help you develop yourself and anyone else in any “situation”. When you finish this session, you will understand how to apply both strategies right away and you will be given tools to help you increase your ability to use these methods for a lifetime. This session will be highly interactive, loaded with practical tips and directly applicable to your life immediately.

Dr. Michael Dunphy is a professional speaker, educator and leadership coach. Since 2000, Dr. Dunphy has completed over 600 training programs for professionals in businesses organizations and universities across America. Having earned three college degrees, including a Ph.D. in Biochemistry, Dr. Dunphy has been involved in leadership roles throughout his university career and is currently serving as Dean of the

School of Arts and Sciences at Walsh University. Dr. Dunphy is also the CEO of two successful business and has coached men and women in leadership skills in companies as diverse as Pfizer, Disney, Kenan Advantage Group, NovoNordisk, WIC, Allergan and many others. Dr. Dunphy is also the professional speaking coach for an NFL player and an NBA player. Highly trained in Situational Leadership, Emotional Intelligence, Conflict Prevention and Resolution and Building High Performance Teams, Dr. Dunphy is one of the most “in demand” professionals in leadership training and executive coaching. He is also highly skilled in martial tactical training, having 40 years of experience in close-quarter combat skills and practical application of martial principles to leadership. In addition, Dr. Dunphy has published two books, numerous articles on leadership and many peer-reviewed publications in biochemistry. As a professional educator, Dr. Dunphy is well versed in the current best-practices in neurological learning and his programs are all highly interactive, practical and filled with immediately useful knowledge and skills.

Lunch Break from Noon until 1:30

History and Archives Committee (1:30-2:00 p.m.)



HISTORY & ARCHIVES

OF PSI Upsilon

Heather Burns Edmisten, Gamma Tau '02 (Georgia Tech)

History and Archives Committee Member

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00 (Georgia Tech)

Director of Member Engagement

The History and Archives Committee was created in 2020 to better research and highlight Psi Upsilon’s stories. This year members of the Committee will be telling the story of the Gamma Tau Chapter and particularly the unique story of the circumstances of their chapter house.

Engagement and Technology (2-3:00 p.m.)

Alex Senchak, Eta '08 (Lehigh)
President and Chairman of the Psi Upsilon Foundation
Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00 (Georgia Tech)
Director of Member Engagement
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (Illinois)
Executive Director
Stephan Oeschle
Director of Chapter Services

Fraternity and Foundation Leadership will review ways to engage with Psi Upsilon on the international level including scholarships and grants, programs like the speaker series and history and archives committee, publications and reviewing the chapter services model, including our classification matrix and the programs available to chapters.

Roundtable Discussion Groups (4-5 p.m.)

As a part of the Registration Process we asked attendees to highlight some topics they would like to see covered. Each roundtable will be monitored by staff and / or key volunteers and you should attend topics that you feel you have something to offer or if you have a burning question. We did our best to spread topics out as much as possible.

Each session will last approximately 45 minutes.

Round 1 (3:00 – 3:45):

Situational Leadership
Georgia 2

A follow up to the leadership academy Dr. Dunphy will be making time to answer questions and discuss some of the ways you may be able to use the components of what he spoke about in your chapter.

Being Inclusive: Connecting with ALL of campus
Georgia 3

Does your chapter have any best practices to work with all walks of students on campus? Does your chapter need help to become more inclusive on campus, learning how to connect with someone not like themselves? Do all your members feel welcome in your chapter's activities? Through open and honest discussions, we can shed some light on issues facing all campus groups, and work to make your chapter open and accepting of all members of the campus community.

Recruitment Trends and Best Practices

Georgia 4

This roundtable will focus on strategies that are currently working for chapters of Psi Upsilon across the country, as well as be an opportunity to hear about National trends and best practices in supporting strong, repeatable recruitment results. Attendees are asked to bring strategies and activities that are working well for them to share, as well as any trends they are seeing on their own campuses relating to membership recruitment.

Utilizing the Connects Grant: A Way to Help Fund Your Educational Programs

Georgia 5

In 2020 the Psi Upsilon Foundation created a way for chapters to apply for educational grants for educational programs that they run on their campus: from bringing in speakers, assisting with a career program, or traveling for educational purposes the Connects Grant may be a way to help your chapter. This session will share ways the grant can be used, how to apply, and how some chapters have utilized the grant.

How to create a Fundraising Program for an Alumni Association (Alumni Only)

Georgia 6

Annual Funds, Special Projects, Capital Campaigns... all are connected but each is uniquely different. We'll discuss where to start or improve your programs, how to create a communications program to complement your fundraising, and some fun ways to boost your giving. In addition we'll discuss using a 3rd party to assist with this important work and how they can make your job easier. We will be joined by Brian Bates, A Principal and Founder of Elevate, IMS and alumni communication and engagement company.

Round 2 (4:00 – 4:45):

The Chapter Classification Matrix

Georgia 2

Over the last three years we've been working to find ways to better analyze chapter performance and find better ways to meet our chapter's needs. Our Classification Matrix is a piece of this puzzle and is being used to help see trends and assess what may be a root cause issue the chapter is facing. In this roundtable staff will discuss the Classification model and how we're utilizing it on our chapter services team.

Psi U Cares: Supporting One Another's Mental Well Being *Georgia 3*

In 2016, After the 173rd Convention in 2016 Psi Upsilon started to focus more on mental health issues in our chapter's members and, over the years, that has grown into what is being called the Psi U Cares program. We'll review what is being asked of chapters, best practices chapters have to support one another, and ways to get involved on your campus and in your community to help de-stigmatize mental health issues.

Addressing Your Recruitment Challenges *Georgia 4*

This session is your opportunity to bring any and all challenges that are holding your chapter back from being more successful to the table. You will receive support from both staff, alumni, and your peers to decrease and possibly even eliminate those barriers. Attendees are asked to bring challenges their chapters are facing to the table, (and what they have already done to address them) and be willing to provide feedback to others seeking assistance. Solutions will be centered around items within the scope of the chapter's control.

Telling Our Story: How to Get Involved and Support the History and Archives Program *Georgia 5*

There are many ways to get involved with the History and Archives Committee – whether it is being present at one of our weekends, writing articles for the website or the *Reflections* magazine, researching Psi U History, cataloging local materials and more. We also would love to hear from you and what you would like to see of this committee.

Alumni Advisory Board Meeting (Alumni Only) *Georgia 6*

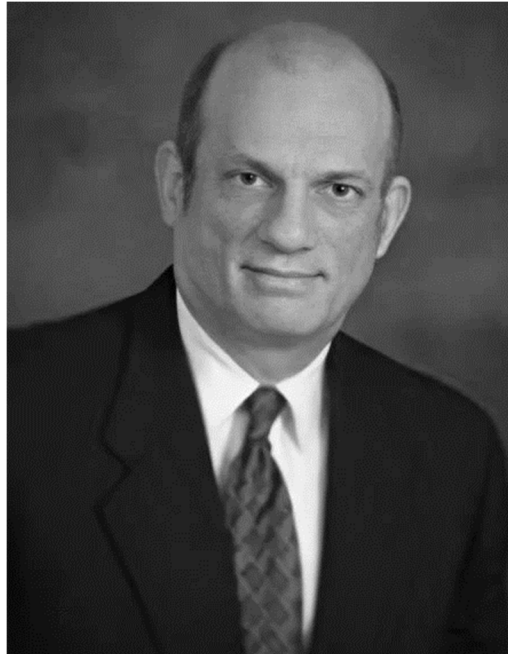
This is a time for alumni to give feedback on what needs they have and what they would like to see from the International Office as well as to discuss current programs in more detail. We ask that anyone who is an officer of their alumni association to attend.

Risk Management and Policy Review (Sunday, 2 – 2:30)

Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (Illinois)
Executive Director

It's important that every chapter knows and understands Psi Upsilon's Policies and Rules. We'll be reviewing these, where they come from and why they exist, and sharing best practices to help ensure that you are complying with them as well as discussing some of the trends we're seeing in Higher Education and from other Fraternities.

2023 Awards Banquet Keynote, Sunday:



Charles Hall, Nu Alpha '71 (Washington & Lee)

Since the Nu Alpha chapter at Washington and Lee University joined Psi Upsilon in the fall of 1970, Charles M. “Chuck” Hall, Nu Alpha '71 (Washington & Lee), who was the chapter’s President at the time, has been an active member of Psi Upsilon. Chuck has served as a past Treasurer and President of the Fraternity’s Executive Council and as a Past President of the Psi Upsilon Foundation. In addition, while attending law school at Emory University, he became an advisor to the Gamma Tau Chapter at Georgia Tech and has served as a board member and treasurer to the Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia, the chapter’s alumni organization. He has inspired generations of Psi Upsilon brothers strive to for bigger achievements and supported them with advice, recommendations, and compassion.

Chuck graduated from Washington & Lee in 1971 with a Bachelor of Arts in Politics and then served as a active duty officer in the U.S. Army until 1973. After his Commission he went on the law school at Emory University where he received his Juris Doctorate in 1975. He has been a private practice attorney serving the greater Atlanta area ever since.

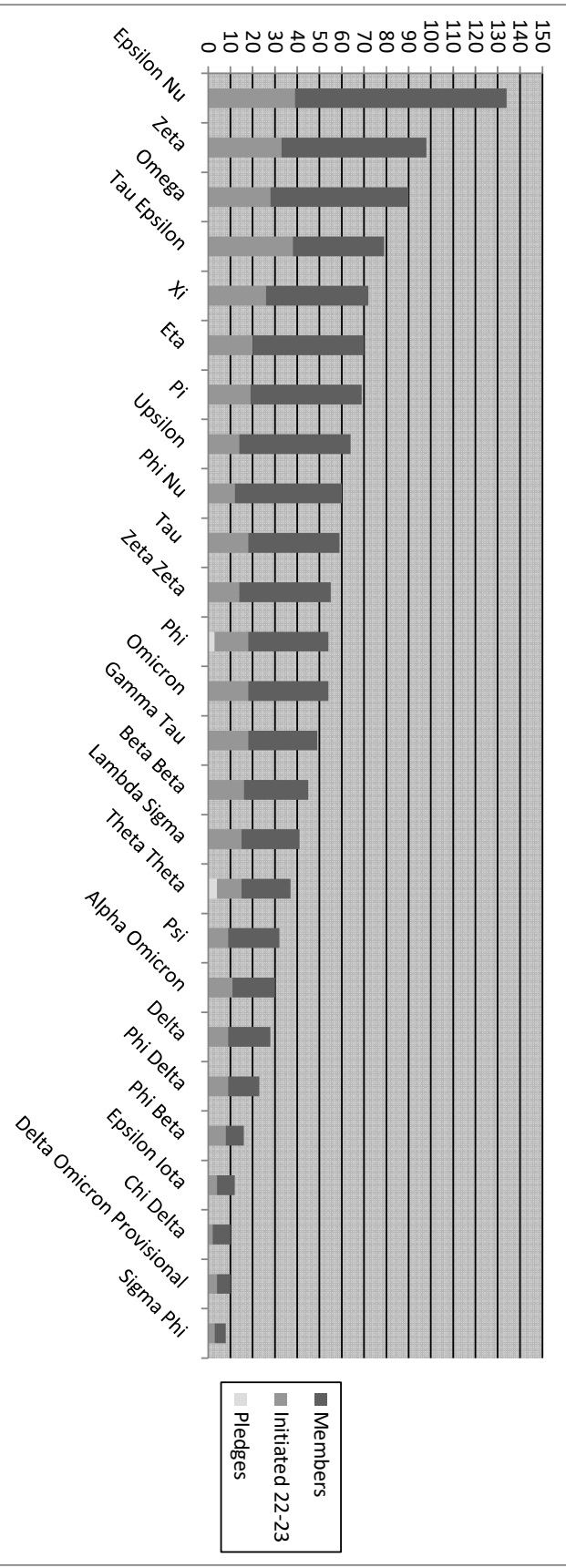


2022-23 Undergraduate Membership Statistics	
Number of Active Chapters + Colonies	26
Average Chapter Size: Initiates + Pledges	50
Median Chapter Size	52
Average # of New Initiates/Chapter	16

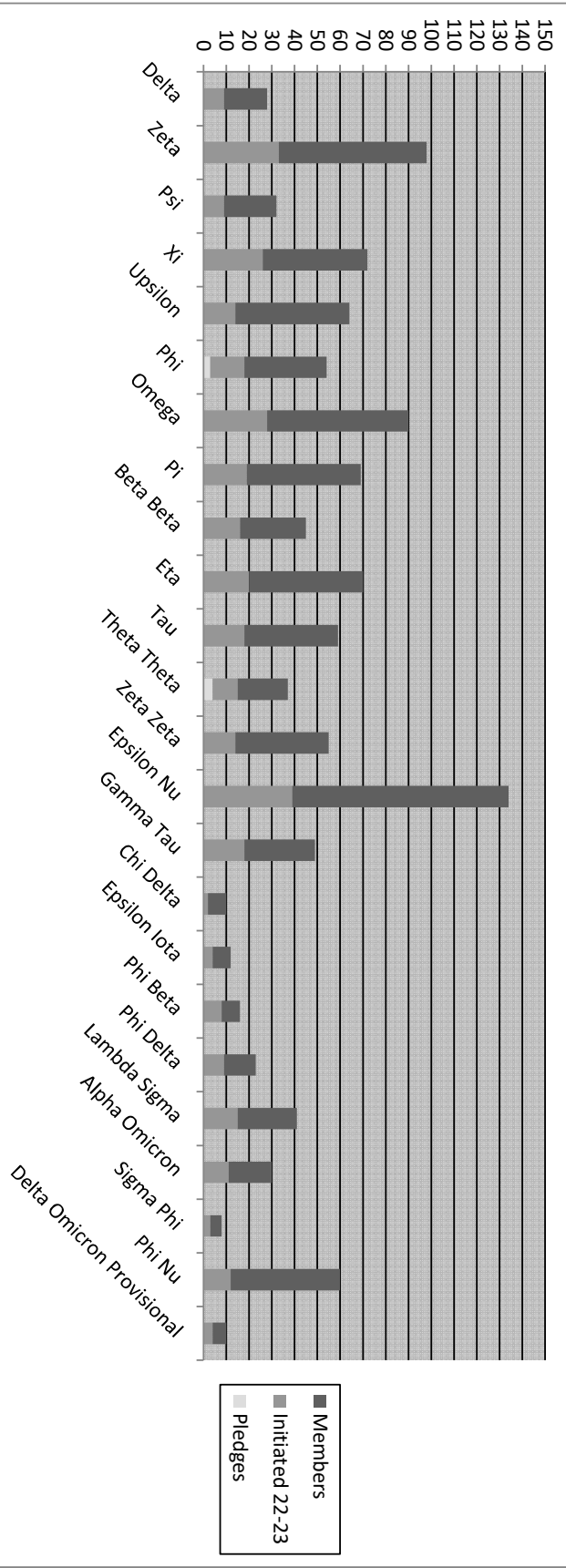
2021-22 Undergraduate Membership Statistics	
Number of Active Chapters + Colonies	26
Average Chapter Size: Initiates + Pledges	51
Median Chapter Size	55
Average # of New Initiates/Chapter	18

2020-21 Undergraduate Membership Statistics	
Number of Active Chapters + Colonies	27
Average Chapter Size: Initiates + Pledges	44
Median Chapter Size	41
Average # of New Initiates/Chapter	16

2022-23 Psi Upsilon Membership (by size)



2022-23 Psi Upsilon Membership (by chapter)



**Psi Upsilon Fraternity
2022-23 Membership**

as of 7/17/23

Chapter	2021-22			2022-23			Initial Report	Fall Pledges	Mid-Year Report	Spring Pledges	Grad. & Initiate
	Members	New	Current	Members	New	Current					
Delta	15	17	0	19	9	0	9/7	10/24	1/27	3/23	4/26
Zeta	63	30	0	65	33	0	9/15	10/20	1/11		4/28
Psi	19	12	0	23	9	0	9/7	9/15	1/27		5/2
Xi	46	23	0	46	26	0	9/19	10/26	1/23	5/3	5/15
Upsilon	47	24	0	50	14	0	9/8	11/1	1/20	2/9	4/26
Phi	44	13	0	36	15	3	9/27	10/11	1/17	2/13	4/13
Omega	44	31	0	62	28	0	11/3	11/3	1/11	1/14	4/28
Pi	49	26	0	50	19	0	9/12	10/3	1/23	2/8	5/2
Beta Beta	33	21	0	29	16	0	9/30	10/25	1/26	3/1	4/26
Eta	44	21	0	50	20	0	9/15		1/17	2/6	4/25
Tau	46	15	0	41	18	0	9/9		1/13	1/31	4/28
Omicron	47	9	0	36	18	0	9/22	10/15	1/30	3/6	4/17
Theta Theta	22	12	0	22	11	4	9/13	10/7	1/26	3/29	4/12
Zeta Zeta	34	31	0	41	14	0	9/13	11/20	2/14		4/18
Epsilon Nu	98	39	0	95	39	0	9/15	10/6	1/31	2/17	5/5
Gamma Tau	28	18	0	31	18	0	9/26	10/11	1/19	2/3	4/18
Chi Delta	11	5	0	8	2	0	9/8	10/6	1/20	3/26	4/26
Epsilon Iota	9	9	0	10	4	0	9/8		1/23	2/5	4/25
Phi Beta Owl Club	0	16	0	8	8	0	9/12	11/18	1/27	4/21	4/28
Phi Delta	14	7	0	14	9	0	9/9	10/6	1/27	3/9	4/10
Lambda Sigma	26	22	0	26	15	0	9/23	10/24	1/18		4/18
Alpha Omicron	18	7	0	19	11	0	9/14	10/3	1/23	2/10	4/19
Sigma Phi	7	1	0	5	3	0	9/27		1/30	2/22	4/28
Phi Nu	50	17	0	48	12	0	9/13	9/12	1/13	1/31	4/24
Tau Epsilon	36	26	0	41	38	0	9/28	9/29	1/25	2/23	4/21
Delta Omicron Prov	8	5	0	6	4	0	9/22	9/19	2/6		4/28
TOTAL TO DATE	865	457	0	879	413	7	477				
Number budgeted	800	450		900	475						

Chapter Classification Report

As of the end of the 2022-2023 Academic Year, Psi Upsilon Chapters have fallen into the following classifications based on their reported achievements. 15 Chapters are in the Mission Sustaining Category, Chapters in “Mission Sustainment” are those whose operational procedures have led to a continued level of proficiency in reporting, financial obligations, observance of fraternity policy, service, philanthropy, and sustainment of chapter size. Chapters in this classification should generally focus on maintaining those operational procedures they have established and look to enhance the individual member’s experience through programming and education.

5 are in the Operational Re-Alignment Classification, Chapters in “Operational Realignment” are those whose operational procedures have seen some neglect that has not yet impacted chapter size significantly. Chapters in this classification should generally focus on establishing good management habits especially as pertains to risk management, community engagement, and reporting.

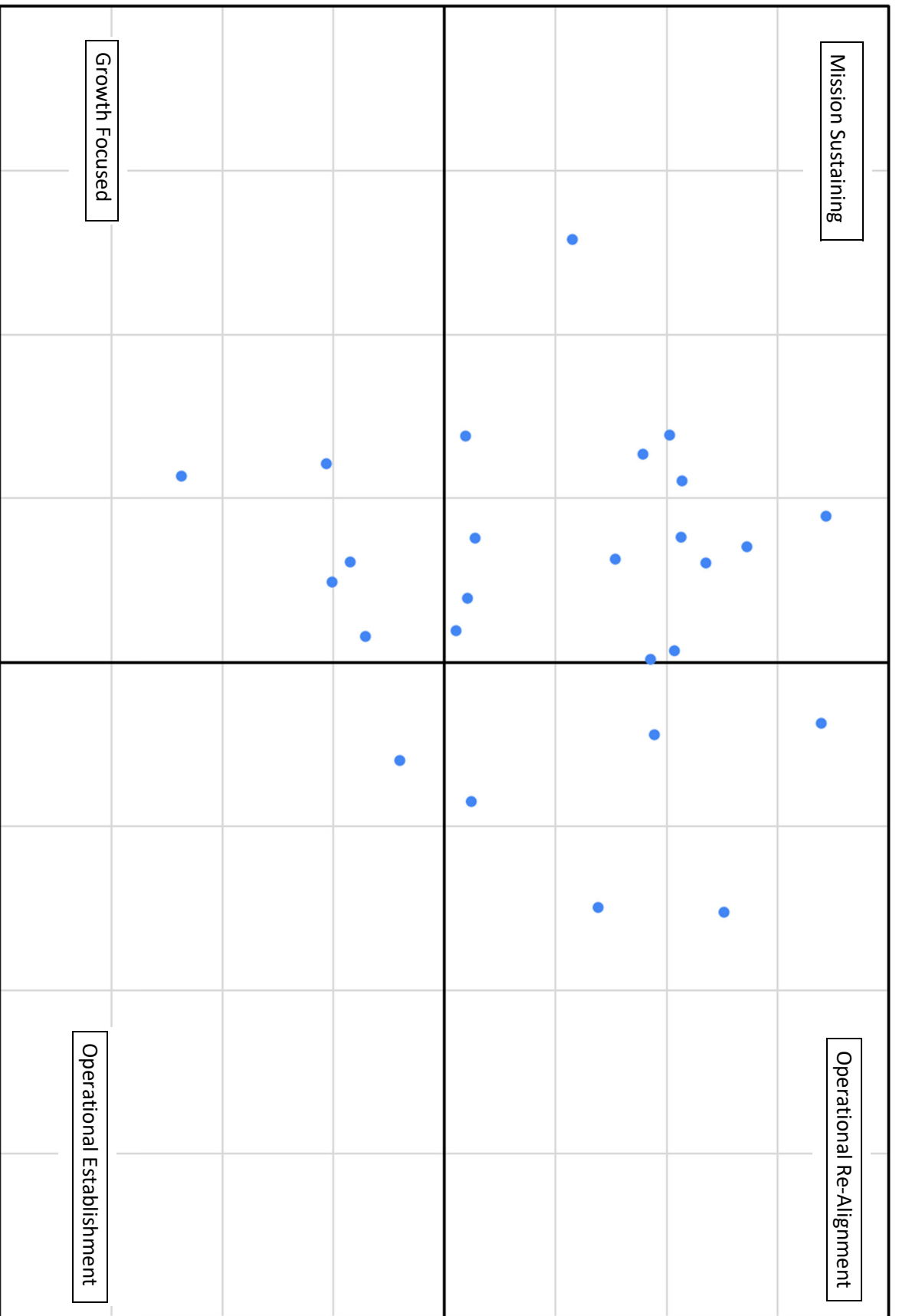
5 are in the Growth Focused Category, Chapters in “Growth Focus” are those whose operational procedures have led to a level of proficiency in reporting, academic success, observance of fraternity policy, and commitment to service & philanthropy. Chapters in this classification should generally focus on maintaining those operational procedures they have established and actively work on growing the organization in a sustainable way.

1 is in the Operational Establishment Category, Chapters in “Operational Establishment” are those whose focus to improve should be placed on an overall focus of establishing routines of efficient and timely reporting and policy training among leadership, development of the individual member experience especially in academics and service, and engagement with the International Fraternity in leadership development opportunities.

Those chapters in the Mission Sustaining Category are, in alphabetical order:

Alpha Omicron, Delta, Eta, Gamma Tau, Lambda Sigma, Phi, Phi Beta, Phi Nu, Pi, Psi, Tau, Tau Epsilon, Upsilon, Zeta, and Zeta Zeta

3 Year Aggregate '23



Y-Axis Metrics: Growth, Size, Debt, Reporting, Initiations, Convention Attendance, Archons Academy Attendance, Presence of an Advisor

X-Axis Metrics: GPA, Service Hours, Charitable Money Raised, Tightrope Completion, University Recognition, Group Housing, Campus Admission Rate, Conduct Incidents, Pledge Retention, Archons Academy Attendance, Presence of an Advisor

WHAT DO I WEAR?

Convention Sessions and Leadership Institute (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) – Business attire (coat and tie or equivalent, no shorts or jeans, no hats)

Friday and Saturday Evening Social Events – Casual attire, dress comfortably and weather appropriate (shorts and t-shirts allowed). Both events are planned to be outdoors and expect the weather to be hot and humid.

Awards Banquet (Sunday Evening) – Black tie optional or standard business attire (coat and tie).

Who's Who in Psi U

(or you can't tell a brother without a name tag)

Nametags have been prepared and distributed to all members who registered for the 179th Convention and 2023 Leadership Institute.

Purple “Executive Council” ribbons designate Executive Council members. The Convention delegates elect these volunteer alumni for three-year, staggered terms. The Executive Council in turn elects a president from its membership for a two-year term.

Brown “Foundation Director” ribbons designate directors of The Psi Upsilon Foundation. The Foundation provides part of the funding for the Leadership Institute, Archons' Academy, Chapter Leadership Program and scholarships through tax-deductible gifts to the Annual Fund. Directors of the Foundation are elected at the Annual Meeting of Foundation Members that will take place on Sunday. The Directors are actively involved in raising money for these important programs that directly benefit all of Psi Upsilon.

Gold “Donor” ribbons designate anyone who has made an unrestricted gift to the 2023 Annual Fund. Undergraduates, alumni, staff, family and friends are encouraged to give often and give generously to the lifeblood of Psi U. Without Annual Fund donors, undergraduate dues would be much higher than they are today.

Founders' Society lapel pins designate donors who have made an unrestricted gift of \$250 or more to the Annual Fund. They come in several different varieties:

Bronze.....	Annual gift of \$250 – 499
Silver.....	Annual gift of \$500 – 999
Gold.....	Annual gift of \$1,000 – 1,832
Garnet.....	Annual gift of \$1,833 – 2,999
Diamond.....	Annual gift of \$3,000 – 4,999
Chairman's Circle.....	Annual gift of \$5,000+

Garnet “Delegate” ribbons designate official delegates. Each chapter is entitled to two undergraduate and one alumnus delegate who vote on legislation that comes before the Convention.

Light Blue “First Time Attendee” ribbons show it is a brother's first time at convention.

Blue “Archon” ribbons designate current Archons of undergraduate chapters.

Green “Guest” ribbons designate guests who are family members and friends of Psi Upsilon. Please welcome them warmly.

We have additional ribbons for alumni presidents, officers, committee chairs and more! We are appreciative of all the work so many volunteers do for Psi Upsilon.



Undergraduates who make an unrestricted gift of \$18.33 or more to the 2023 Annual Fund wear 1833 Club lapel pins. If you don't have one, stop by the registration desk and make your gift today.

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STAFF DIRECTORY

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00 (Georgia Tech)
Director of Engagement

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Jonathan joined Psi Upsilon in 2000 at Georgia Tech and is a marketing and communications professional with deep roots in storytelling, community-building, communications, branding, and online and social media marketing channels. He comes to the Foundation after 15+ years as an online and e-content designer for The Home Depot and Autotrader.com. He has served Psi U in various capacities including as a staff intern, president and board member of the Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia, designing coats of arms for several chapters, and serving as the Fraternity Heraldry Chairman. Jonathan lives in Atlanta with his wife and daughter.

Jonathan deeply believes that Psi U exists to support its members from the beginning of their life's journey to the end. He is perpetually excited by new ways members can connect, support each other, and strive to strengthen our bonds. He is enthusiastic about creating new memories and shared identity and helping other brothers do the same.

Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00 (Illinois)
Executive Director of Psi Upsilon Fraternity

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Tom has been a member of the International Office since his graduation from the University of Illinois in 2000, becoming Executive Director in August 2012. As Psi Upsilon's executive director, Tom manages the services provided to Psi Upsilon's undergraduate chapters and expansion groups. He plans, organizes and facilitates undergraduate officer academies, the Leadership Institute and Convention, and administers the risk management and insurance programs. Additionally, he acts as a liaison to campus student affairs personnel and consults with alumni on issues facing the undergraduate chapters.

Originally from North Aurora, Illinois, Tom graduated from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and sciences in economics and a minor in cinema studies. He is loyal to the Chicago sports teams he grew up with: the Bears, Cubs, Bulls and Blackhawks and is even happy for the White Sox and the south side when they win. He enjoys hiking, photography and visiting state and national parks when he finds the time.

Contact For: Serious concerns, notification of policy violations, payment plans, alumni assistance

Primary Chapter Contact: Delta, Omega, Beta Beta, Gamma Tau, Alpha Omicron, Tau Epsilon

Clanton D. Johnson, Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.
Director of Donor Relations

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Clanton D. Johnson is Director of Donor Relations of the Psi Upsilon Foundation. In this position, he provides leadership, direction and coordination for fundraising strategies and activities that enable the foundation to support its charitable programs. He is responsible for direct response programs, annual and major gifts, sponsorships, and cause marketing efforts aimed at securing commitments to support the Foundation. He works in partnership with the President of the Psi Upsilon Foundation and organizational leadership to create and implement sound fundraising plans that beneficially advance common goals and strategic priorities.

Prior to joining Psi Upsilon Foundation, he served as the Director of Advancement Services at Fayetteville State University, where he provided leadership for the Campaign for FSU, raising \$27.3 million over five years. He is a recognized leader in the nonprofit sector with more than 10 years of fundraising experience with regional and national organizations. In addition to his position with Psi Upsilon Foundation, he serves as a fundraising professional with Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Honor Society. In this role, he is responsible for planning and implementing strategies for identification, cultivation, solicitation, and stewardship of individual donors to support the mission of Sigma Xi.

Stephan Oeschle, Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity
Director of Chapter Services

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Stephen “Steve” Oechsle, pronounced Exlee, comes to the Psi Upsilon staff with a background in higher education, fraternal volunteerism, and public administration. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, joining at their Ohio University Chapter where he earned a Bachelors in Secondary Education and a Masters in College Student Personnel. Since then, he has worked at Ohio University, Maynard, MA public schools, Illinois Institute of Technology, and the Ohio Municipal Court System. In addition to his professional work Stephan brings extensive student and alumni leadership experience in his own organization to our team. Stephan’s long history of student and organization support will be brought to bear to, develop, coordinate, and direct the services the International Fraternity provides to its collegiate chapters.

Originally from a dairy farming family in rural western Ohio, Stephan along with his wife Crystal, daughter Kensley, an Irish Wolfhound (Oliver) and a Great Dane (Odin), now call Perrysburg, Ohio home. After living in Boston, Chicago, Miami, and Akron, the Oechsle team is excited about putting down roots as Crystal settles into her professorship at Bowling Green State University, including extending her own involvement in Greek Life as a long-time volunteer with Delta Gamma. The household is committed to the shared values and vision of the Greek community and excited to share Stephan with Psi Upsilon.

Contact For: Governance advice, IFC / university relations, General Psi Upsilon information

Primary Chapter Contact: Zeta, Psi, Upsilon, Phi, Pi, Eta, Tau, Zeta Zeta, Epsilon Nu, Lambda Sigma

Jay Riemenschneider, Beta Alpha '90 (Miami OH)
Senior Philanthropic Advisor

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Justin Sines, Phi Kappa Theta
Chapter Services Coordinator

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The Chapter Services Coordinator will work closely with several of our chapters and help support them with online and in-person support.

Justin joins the professional staff after seven years of working in the English and Theater Arts Department at Duquesne University as the Technical Director. He graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts from Duquesne in 2011. While an undergraduate at Duquesne Justin was a member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. He has also served as the chapter advisor, local alumni association founding secretary, and event photographer for the national fraternity.

Justin lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with his partner Tony and their three dogs, Rosco, Harry, and Cyrus. Outside of work, Justin is a board member of the Gemini Children's Theater, the Pittsburgh New Works Festival, and volunteers his time with countless theater groups.

Contact For: Chapter Advice

Primary Chapter Contact: Xi, Omicron, Theta Theta, Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota, Sigma Phi,
Delta Omicron

Travis Smith, Sigma Alpha Mu
Director of Growth

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Extension: 107

The Director of Growth is responsible for researching, developing and securing expansion commitments with partner institutions, cultivating relationships with interest groups, and supporting new and struggling chapters on operational issues, especially those around marketing and recruitment.

Travis brings with him over 15 years of experience in Higher Education and Fraternity and Sorority Advising. Upon graduating from the University of Miami, Travis joined the staff of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity as a Field Consultant. After his two years on staff he received his Master's Degree in College Student Affairs from Eastern Illinois University. He has worked as a campus based professional supporting Greek Life at Pittsburg State University, Colorado School of Mines, Florida Gulf Coast University, and most recently Christopher Newport University where he served as the Director of Student Activities.

Travis lives in Newport News, Virginia with his partner, Leah, his tuxedo cat, Vinny, and corgi, Lilly. In his free time he serves as the Coordinator for Educational Programs with the Association of Fraternal Leadership and Values, and enjoys golf, travel and the Miami Hurricanes.

Contact For: Expansion opportunities, recruitment advice, Phired Up Recruitment Certification

Primary Chapter Contact: Phi Beta, Phi Delta, Phi Nu

Bethann Taylor
Director of Administration

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Bethann studied languages and international law at Hope College. She comes to her role as Director of Administration from a successful 33 year career in hospitality management. In 2016, she shifted careers into human resources management and executive administrative support. As Director of Administration she manages administrative staff, guides operating methods, disburses funds to programs, monitoring budgets, improves information systems, oversees human resources requirements, updates the Board and Executive Council, analyzes financial data, and develops operating procedures and policies for the programs of Psi Upsilon. She also works to streamline operations, ensure that administrative functions run smoothly, eliminate wastage, and improve the Psi Upsilon's organization's financial standing through accurate expenditure monitoring and budget forecasting.

Bethann enjoys engaging with all who reach out to her via phone or email, and says her favorite part of the job is getting to know all the Psi Upsilon brothers she has come in contact with during the course of her days on the job. Bethann is especially happy to work closely with the wonderful volunteer Board of Directors, whose amazing leadership and selfless duty to the Psi Upsilon set a standard of excellence. For recreation, she enjoys reading, travelling, and sports.

Keith Willard, Lambda Chi Alpha
Director of Member Services

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Keith was born and raised in Indianapolis, and other than his college years, he is a lifelong resident. He earned degrees in Sport Management from Florida State University (Bachelors) and The Ohio State University (Masters). While at Florida State, Keith became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He comes to the Psi U office after serving 10 years at the NCAA, where he assisted with or had direct oversight of 40+ national championship events. Keith also spent 1.5 years as a project coordinator at IU Health in HR/Talent Acquisition directing recruiting initiatives and events. Keith brings a strong background in project coordination, collaboration and communication and is excited to work with the Psi U members.

As the Director of Member Services, Keith will help collect and manage our reports for chapters, the Tigtrope online risk management program and assist alumni associations who would like to utilize our MemberPlanet online database.

Keith currently lives just outside of Indianapolis with his wife, three children, rescue dog and a leopard gecko. In his free time, he enjoys spending time with family, serving as a volunteer youth sports coach, traveling, golf and all events leading up to, and including, the Indy 500.

Contact For: Reports (Membership, Academic, News and Service), Invoices and Statements, Merchandise, Payment Plans, College Tablets and Badges

STANDING COMMITTEES



179th PSI UPSILON CONVENTION COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

CONVENTION OFFICERS

Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08
President
Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72, Vice President
and Parliamentarian
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11, Vice President
Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00, Recorder

RULES COMMITTEE

***(Meets 8:45am and 1:45 on 7/25 – See
Convention Rule XII)***

Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72, Chairman

Gabrielle Calderon, Gamma Tau '23
Brad Corner, Omicron '72
Ronald Faris, Upsilon '24
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Steve Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron Prov '19
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

Steve Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09, Chairman
Drew Turnbaugh, Phi Beta '24, Vice Chairman

Zane Abdel, Epsilon Nu '25
Joseph Cazer, Eta '26
Sebastien Champion, Lambda Sigma '24
Jerilyn Ericson, Gamma Tau '23
Joseph Fleming, Delta Omicron Prov '25
Nathaniel Martin, Omicron '25
Will McKelvain, Omega '24
Bryce Molnar, Psi '25
Tyler Mosca, Tau Epsilon '25

Heather Burns Edmisten, Gamma Tau '02
Brad Corner, Omicron '72
Alex Hofelich, Gamma Tau '98
Joseph McCaskill, Chi Delta '00
Ann Moorman, Gamma Tau '07
Ben Phillips, Gamma Tau '02
Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06

COMMITTEE ON BUDGET AND DEVELOPMENT

Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, Chairman
Ryan Shoji '23, Vice Chairman

Richard Barros, Alpha Omicron '24
Koji Bilbao, Chi Delta '25
Noah Christenson, Epsilon Nu '25
Trevor Francque, Omicron '26
Dean Jones, Phi Nu '25
Devin Kelsey, Gamma Tau '24
Keith Lutostansky, Phi '25
Spiros Pissios, Omega '26
Lucas Stowe, Beta Beta '24

Sean Caulfield, Gamma Tau '05
Matthew Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Charles Hall, Nu Alpha '71
Jay LaPanne, Delta Nu '89
Larry Rakers, Omicron '86
Jennifer Roper, Gamma Tau '03
Jesse Scherer, Gamma Tau '05

COMMITTEE ON NEW BUSINESS

Ronald Faris Upsilon '24, Chairman
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11, Vice Chairman

Ari Fazlija, Pi '25
Nicholas Fluty, Psi '24
Fabrizio Gamboa, Lambda Sigma '24
Sam Grant, Gamma Tau '25
Isaac Lam, Theta Theta '26
Daniel Lee, Delta '25
Michael Maron, Tau Epsilon '25
Donangelo Marshall, Tau '25
Rees Payne, Chi Delta '24
Joshua Ring, Phi Nu '25

Benjamin Bariteau, Gamma Tau '14
James Hinsey, Epsilon Iota '86
Emily Huskins, Gamma Tau '18
Zachary Kempf, Phi Nu '23
Steven Moore, Eta '84
Jake Schmidt, Chi Delta '11
Dahlia Witt, Gamma Tau '22

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James Platner, Phi Delta '10, Chairman
Ethan Francoeur, Delta Omicron Prov '24, Vice Chairman

Estefania Chinchilla, Delta '24
Tai Graham, Phi Beta '26
Aubrey Lassetter Gamma Tau '25
Sherry Li, Epsilon Iota '26
Edgar Lopez, Theta Theta '26
Elisa Miller, Gamma Tau '25
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Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56
Patrick Gilrane, Psi '83
Ky Hyeun Lee, Gamma Tau '13
Emily Scherer, Theta Pi '12
Alexander Senchak, Eta '06
Christopher Tang, Gamma Tau '01
Phillip Wharton, Gamma Tau '04

COMMITTEE ON UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Gabrielle Calderon, Gamma Tau '23, Chairman
J. Martin Brayboy, Gamma '84, Vice Chairman

Sean Flebbe, Alpha Omicron '23
Ben Kirsch, Phi '25
Charlie Ladd, Pi '25
Megan Long, Delta Omicron Prov '26
Benjamin Malay, Epsilon Iota '25
Ignacio Rey de Castro, Tau '25
Dylan Rykert, Upsilon '24
Quinn St Pierre, Zeta Zeta '25
Tyrese Wheaton, Phi Delta '25
Gabe Zeccolella, Beta Beta '25

Clifford Edmisten, Gamma Tau '00
Garrett Gleim, Tau '01
Douglas Jackman, Omega '89
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Robert McIntire, Omicron '68
Chirley Quillian Gamma Tau '11
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron Prov '19
Nathan West, Epsilon Iota '14

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS, ALL COMMITTEES

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08
Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72

COMMITTEE TOPICS
for
179th CONVENTION
(Topics may be added or reassigned)

Committee on Awards

Determine recipients of Award for Academic Excellence
Determine recipients of Award of Distinction
Determine recipients of Award for Exceptional Academic Performance
Determine recipients of Clasped Hands Award for Outstanding Philanthropy & Service
Determine recipients of Diamond Award for Exceptional Chapters
Determine recipients of Distinguished Alumni Service Award (if necessary)

Committee on Budget and Development

Review 2022-23 financial statements
Review unpaid chapter assessments
Review 2023-24 budget as established by the Executive Council
Review 2023-24 Assessment Schedule

Committee on New Business

Review proposed changes to the Psi Upsilon Constitution
Review creation of an Alumni Association Fee

Committee on Nominations and Credentials

Verify delegate credentials
Determine eligibility of chapters with indebtedness to vote at the 179th Convention
(Article II, Section 2)
Determine whether quorum is present (Article II, Section 3)
Nominate alumni members to serve on the Executive Council
Review candidates for election as undergraduate term members of the Executive Council

Committee on Unfinished Business

Review Convention absenteeism
Review 178th Convention actions and recommendations
Review and ratify Executive Council actions for 2022-23
Recommend location for 182nd Convention in 2026
Review Single Tier Membership

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

Garnet and Gold Award of Academic Excellence

Any chapter, provisional chapter, or owl club may be given the Award of Academic Excellence if it has achieved a chapter GPA in excess of the all men's average or campus average (as applicable) on its campus for each semester in the prior year,.

This award was created by the 152nd Convention in 1995, renamed by the 154th Convention 1997 and modified by the 161st Convention in 2004 and 167th Convention in 2010.

Awarded at the 178th Convention

Upsilon, Eta, Chi Delta

Awarded at the 177th Convention

Delta, Omega, Beta Beta, Eta, Omicron,
Epsilon Nu, Chi Delta, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 2020 Digital Summit

Delta, Psi, Xi, Omega, Beta Beta, Eta, Omicron,
Epsilon Nu, Gamma Tau, Chi Delta,
Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 176th Convention

Tau, Omicron, Epsilon Nu, Chi Delta,
Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu, Tau Epsilon

Awarded at the 175th Convention

Zeta, Beta Beta, Tau, Omicron,
Epsilon Nu, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 174th Convention

Delta, Zeta, Phi, Omega, Tau,
Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 173rd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Omicron, Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 172nd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Tau, Chi Delta, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 171st Convention

Zeta, Pi, Chi, Tau, Theta Theta,
Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota

Awarded at the 170th Convention

Chi, Tau, Omicron, Gamma Tau, Chi Delta,
Epsilon Iota, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 169th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Tau, Gamma Tau, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 168th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Chi, Gamma Tau,
Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 167th Convention

Phi, Tau, Gamma Tau, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 166th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Chi, Omicron, Theta Theta,
Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota,
Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 165th Convention

Xi, Zeta, Phi, Pi, Theta Theta, Chi Delta,
Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 164th Convention

Zeta, Xi, Phi, Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma,
Sigma Phi provisional chapter

Awarded at the 163rd Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Theta Theta,
Lambda Sigma, St. Francis Colony

Awarded at the 162nd Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Chi, Eta, Tau, Theta Theta,
Zeta Zeta, Chi Delta, Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 161st Convention

Phi, Beta Beta, Eta, Tau, Chi Delta,
Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 160th Convention

Zeta, Upsilon, Phi, Theta Theta, Gamma Tau,
Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 159th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Tau, Epsilon Iota

Awarded at the 158th Convention

Zeta, Upsilon, Phi, Tau, Epsilon Iota,
Beta Kappa, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 157th Convention

Zeta, Upsilon, Epsilon Iota, Chi Delta,
Beta Kappa, Lambda Sigma

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Owl Award for Exceptional Academic Performance

Any chapter, provisional chapter, or owl club, which demonstrates a truly significant academic achievement, may be given an award for exceptional academic performance based on the following criteria:

- a) Rank on campus in relation to other fraternities;
- b) The magnitude by which a chapter's GPA exceeds the all-men's GPA on their campus;
- c) The increase in GPA from fall to spring semester or from last year to this year;
- d) The GPA itself; and
- e) Such other criteria as may from time-to-time are deemed to be significant.

This award was created by the 152nd Convention in 1995 and renamed by the 154th Convention in 1997.

Awarded at the 178th Convention

Delta, Xi, Eta

Awarded at the 177th Convention

Delta, Zeta, Upsilon, Phi, Omega, Tau, Omicron,
Zeta Zeta, Epsilon Nu, Gamma Tau,
Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 2020 Digital Summit

Delta, Zeta, Xi, Tau, Epsilon Nu, Epsilon Iota,
Delta Omicron Provisional

Awarded at the 176th Convention

Xi, Omega, Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 175th Convention

Zeta, Upsilon, Zeta Zeta, Sigma Phi, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 174th Convention

Upsilon, Phi, Epsilon Nu, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 173rd Convention

Zeta, Omicron, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 172nd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Omicron, Chi Delta

Awarded at the 171st Convention

Zeta, Theta Theta, Rho

Awarded at the 170th Convention

Omega, Epsilon Iota

Awarded at the 169th Convention

Zeta, Pi, Tau

Awarded at the 168th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Chi, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 167th Convention

Phi, Gamma Tau, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 166th Convention

Zeta, Phi

Awarded at the 165th Convention

Zeta, Phi

Awarded at the 164th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 163rd Convention

Zeta, Theta Theta

Awarded at the 162nd Convention

Eta, Chi Delta

Awarded at the 161st Convention

Eta, Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 160th Convention

Epsilon Iota

Awarded at the 159th Convention

Theta Theta

Awarded at the 158th Convention

Omicron, Beta Kappa

Awarded at the 157th Convention

Beta Kappa

Awarded at the 156th Convention

Upsilon, Beta Kappa, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 155th Convention

Beta Kappa

Awarded at the 154th Convention

Chi Delta, Beta Kappa

Awarded at the 153rd Convention

Epsilon Iota, Beta Kappa

Awarded at the 152nd Convention

Zeta, Lambda, Beta Kappa

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Clasped Hand Award for Outstanding Philanthropy and Service

This award is presented to chapters that have devoted significant time and effort to philanthropic efforts and community service. This award was created by the 160th Convention in 2003.

Awarded at the 178th Convention

Upsilon, Phi, Pi, Theta Theta, Epsilon Iota,
Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron,
Delta Omicron Prov.

Awarded at the 177th Convention

Zeta, Pi, Beta Beta, Rho, Omicron,
Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 2020 Digital Summit

Zeta, Pi, Beta Beta, Tau, Rho, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 176th Convention

Zeta, Tau, Rho, Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma,
Alpha Omicron, Phi Nu, Tau Epsilon

Awarded at the 175th Convention

Delta, Zeta, Pi, Xi, Tau, Rho, Gamma Tau,
Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron, Sigma Phi,
Delta Nu, Phi Nu, Tau Epsilon

Awarded at the 174th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Omicron, Zeta Zeta,
Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu, Phi Nu

Awarded at the 173rd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Tau, Theta Theta, Epsilon Nu,
Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 172nd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Tau, Theta Theta, Epsilon Nu,
Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 171st Convention

Zeta, Epsilon Nu, Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 170th Convention

Zeta, Eta, Tau, Theta Theta, Phi Delta,
Alpha Omicron, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 169th Convention

Zeta, Tau, Chi, Omicron, Phi Delta,
Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 168th Convention

Chi, Eta, Omicron, Epsilon Nu, Lambda Sigma,
Phi Delta, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 167th Convention

Xi, Pi, Chi, Eta, Tau, Omicron, Epsilon Nu,
Chi Delta, Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 166th Convention

Zeta, Xi, Phi, Pi, Beta Beta, Eta, Omicron,
Phi Delta, Sigma Phi, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 165th Convention

Xi, Psi, Beta Beta, Iota, Pi, Upsilon

Awarded at the 164th Convention

Zeta, Xi, Tau, Chi, Beta Beta, Omicron,
Epsilon Nu, Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota, Phi Delta,
Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi provisional chapter

Awarded at the 163rd Convention:

Xi, Phi, Chi, Beta Beta, Eta, Theta Theta,
Epsilon Iota, Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma,
St. Francis Colony

Awarded at the 162nd Convention:

Gamma, Zeta, Iota, Eta, Tau, Phi Delta,
Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 161st Convention

Psi, Beta Beta, Eta, Tau, Omicron, Gamma Tau,
Lambda Sigma

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Diamond Award for Exceptional Chapters

This award recognizes chapters that distinguish themselves by exceeding the Psi Upsilon Fraternity chapter standards. During visits to the chapters the staff assesses each chapter on its adherence to the standards and other subjective criteria, and then makes a recommendation to the Convention. More than one chapter can receive this award in any year and the Convention has the discretion to grant honorable mention to chapters which are nominated but do not receive the award. Delegates from the nominated chapters may be asked to make a brief presentation to the Committee or Convention.

Awarded at the 2020 Digital Summit

Zeta, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 176th Convention

Upsilon

Awarded at the 175th Convention

Upsilon, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 174th Convention

Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 173rd Convention

Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 172nd Convention

Pi

Awarded at the 171st Convention

Zeta, Tau

Awarded at the 170th Convention

Zeta

Awarded at the 169th Convention

Xi, Tau

Awarded at the 168th Convention

Xi, Tau, Chi, Chi Delta

Awarded at the 167th Convention

Zeta, Xi

Awarded at the 166th Convention

Zeta, Xi

Awarded at the 165th Convention

Xi, Beta Beta

Awarded at the 164th Convention

Xi, Tau

Awarded at the 163rd Convention

Theta Theta

Awarded at the 162nd Convention

Chi

Awarded at the 159th Convention

Chi

Awarded at the 156th Convention

Epsilon Iota, Beta Kappa

Awarded at the 155th Convention

Chi, Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 154th Convention

Chi

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Award of Distinction

The Award of Distinction was established by the 142nd Convention in 1985 to recognize Psi Upsilon chapters when they perform in an extraordinary manner. The award may be given annually to one or more chapters for any project, service, program, activity, or accomplishment performed during the year, which merits special recognition. Nominations, which may be made by undergraduates, alumni, Executive Council member, or Fraternity staff members, should be forwarded to the International Office by June 1st and include full details on the project, service, program, activity, or accomplishment for which the chapter is being considered. The Convention shall determine which chapters, if any, should receive the Award of Distinction.

Awarded at the 177th Convention

Pi, Gamma Tau, Chi Delta,
Phi Beta Owl Club, Tau Epsilon

Awarded at the 2020 Digital Summit

Zeta

(for the work of Sacha Pritzker, Zeta '22 (Dartmouth) who helped found Fuel Our Heroes, a nonprofit which has raised over \$200,000 for frontline workers fighting COVID-19)

Xi

(for the work of Lars Delin, Xi '22 (Wesleyan) co-founded Support a Pal, which socially supported Senior Citizens by organizing remote phone conversations and interactions in lieu of in person visits to help combat loneliness and for the work of Jason Pinter, Xi '03 (Wesleyan) whose company, Polis Books, published a special short story collection where all proceeds went to the Book Industry Charitable Foundation, a nonprofit that helps booksellers)

Tau

(rather than reimbursing individual brothers the remainder of their activity dues, made a donation to the PHL COVID-19 fund to assist the local Philadelphia Community)

Epsilon Iota

(for the work of Jean-Etienne LaVallee, Epsilon Iota '94 (RPI) who, with other 3D makers in Virginia, created the MakeItThru Alliance to produce medical community approved face shields)

Sigma Phi

(for the work of Jared Atkins, Sigma Phi '08 (St. Francis University); shifted production of his distillery, Bluebird Distilling, to formulating hand sanitizer which was in short supply)

Awarded at the 176th Convention

Epsilon Iota

(for the creation of their "Wellness Chairmanship" and their hosting of faculty dinners on campus)

Lambda Sigma

(for their continued commitment to Community Service and Philanthropy)

Sigma Phi

(for overall improvement in academics, service, and recruitment efforts)

Phi Nu

(for the relationship they've built with Hidenwood Elementary and the growth of the "Friends of Phi Nu" program)

Awarded at the 175th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Zeta Zeta, Epsilon Nu, Epsilon Iota,
Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi, Phi Nu

Awarded at the 174th Convention

Upsilon, Tau, Lambda Sigma, Phi Nu

Awarded at the 173rd Convention

Pi, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 172nd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Theta Theta, Epsilon Nu,
Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 171st Convention

Epsilon Nu, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 170th Convention

Zeta, Xi, Tau

Awarded at the 169th Convention

Eta, Epsilon Nu, Lambda Sigma

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Awarded at the 168th Convention

Eta, Omicron, Theta Theta, Chi Delta,
Gamma Tau

Awarded at the 167th Convention

Xi, Pi, Chi, Eta, Tau, Omicron, Epsilon Nu,
Phi Delta, Phi Nu

Awarded at the 166th Convention

Xi, Eta, and Omicron

Awarded at the 165th Convention

Chi Delta

Awarded at the 164th Convention

Xi, Pi, Beta Beta, Tau, Omicron, Theta Theta,
Epsilon Iota

Awarded at the 163rd Convention

Alpha Omicron

*(demonstrated true spirit of Psi Upsilon through the
Phoenix Awards Banquet)*

Zeta

*(development of the Robert and Evelyn Kaiser Fund
which provides text books for brothers)*

Awarded at the 162nd Convention

Zeta Zeta

(restoring chapter vitality over the past year)

Alpha Omicron

*(demonstrating unparalleled commitment to its
fellow chapters of Psi Upsilon)*

Awarded at the 161st Convention

Epsilon Nu

*(for revitalizing the chapter after a particularly
difficult period)*

Awarded at the 158th Convention

Omicron

*(for exemplifying the very essence of fraternal
bonds, performing in an extraordinary manner
following the loss of their brother, Salvatore
"Sam" Leo Biardo III, Class of 2004)*

Awarded at the 157th Convention

Zeta

*(for leadership, maturity, intelligence and heartfelt
passion for fraternity during a turbulent, difficult,
and extremely critical time)*

Awarded at the 156th Convention

Omega

*(for creating a forum of debate and discussion in its
campus and community)*

Awarded at the 151st Convention

Kappa

*(for outstanding sustained achievement in
philanthropic and community service)*

Awarded at the 150th Convention

Beta Kappa

*(for outstanding sustained achievement in
philanthropic and community service)*

Awarded at the 149th Convention

Xi

*(for outstanding achievement in its
"Big Brother" program)*

Awarded at the 148th Convention

Chi, Epsilon, Epsilon Omega, Epsilon Iota,
Phi Beta

Awarded at the 147th Convention

Psi, Chi

Awarded at the 146th Convention

Pi, Tau, Gamma Tau

Awarded at the 145th Convention

Delta, Pi, Phi Beta, Zeta Tau

Awarded at the 144th Convention

Zeta

*(for outstanding endeavors in providing diabetic
children with positive recreational activities)*

Awarded at the 143rd Convention

Epsilon Nu

*(for ongoing years of dedication to the recreation of
a local home for mentally handicapped children)*

Chi

(for their involvement in their community)

Omicron

*(for their leadership role in the Statue of Liberty
Triathlon, raising \$12,000)*

Sigma

*(for its recognition as "Fraternity of the Year" in its
first year of existence)*

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Distinguished Alumni Service Award

The 155th Psi Upsilon Convention created the Distinguished Alumni Service Award to recognize those alumni whose service have brought honor to our fraternity.

Candidates will be considered for this award based on:

- A) A letter of recommendation written by a brother and reviewed by the Awards Committee, which explains the nominee's service to the Fraternity, his chapter, his community and the great nations of the United States and Canada, and
- B) The candidate's fidelity and adherence to the values of Psi Upsilon as set forth in Article I, section 3 as well as the preamble of the Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Awarded in 2021

Dennis Bralic, Zeta Zeta '90

Gary Pan, Eta '86

Benjamin Williams, Beta Beta '58

Awarded in 2020

Chuck M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71, Gamma Tau '91 (H)

Bob Dorigo Jones, Epsilon Nu '85

Awarded in 2019

Charles "Chuck" Leicht, Rho '67

Earl Raynal, Phi '81

Awarded in 2018

Jay LaPanne, Delta Nu '89

Awarded in 2017

Patrick Gilrane, Psi '83

William Wishard, Delta Delta '64

Awarded in 2014

Richard Rasmussen, Upsilon '72

Philip Timon, Tau '86

Awarded in 2012

Jim Killough, Xi '57

Awarded in 2010

John E. Becker, Psi '61

Bradley R. Corner, Omicron '72

Dean C. Marinakis, Omicron '90

David P. Komie, Omicron '92

Awarded in 2009

Barry Gough, Zeta Zeta '62

Awarded in 2008

Charles A. Werner, Omega '55

Awarded in 2006

Dr. Samuel Fager, Tau '81 (H)

Awarded in 2005

Eldred A. Halsey, Delta '58

Joseph A. Miller, Omicron '57

Awarded in 2004

Arthur H. Bowman, Xi '31

David H. Brogan, Epsilon Nu '56

David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66

Awarded in 2002

Robert L. Kaiser, Zeta '39

Evelyn M. Kaiser, Zeta '85 (H)

Awarded in 2001

Robert H. Philip, Theta Theta '71

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David A.B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '86 Distinguished Alumnus Award

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is the highest award which may be bestowed upon an alum of Psi Upsilon for bringing honor to the Fraternity by exemplifying the true spirit and meaning of brotherhood in all that they do and say, for dedicated and unselfish service in pursuit of the advancement of the Fraternity, and for demonstrating a commitment to serve the educational environment, their community, and their country. It is anticipated the recipient will have distinguished themselves in their chosen profession. Not necessarily an annual award, the Executive Council may present the Distinguished Alumnus Award at any time it deems an alumni worthy of the honor. The Executive Council shall determine the recipient of this prestigious award.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award was established in 1983, rechristened the David A.B. Brown, EΦ '66 Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2020.

Awarded in 2022

Eldred A. Halsey, Jr., Delta '58
Harold Ochsner, Xi '57

Awarded in 2021

Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda '56

Awarded in 2020

Morris Wolff, Gamma '58

Awarded in 1992

R. Timothy Leedy, Phi '57
Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39
William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66

Awarded in 1983

Thomas H. Wyman, Gamma '51

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Psi Upsilon Money Raised				
Chapter	Cause	Amount	Members	per brother
Delta	No Fundraising Reported			
Delta Chapter Total		\$0.00	0	\$ -
Zeta	Alpha Phi Foundation (Pie-a-Brother/Sister w/ Alpha Phi)	\$650.00		
Zeta	FORT Mental Health Fund (Ping Pong Tournament w/ Kappa Kappa Gamma)	\$600.00		
Zeta	Children's Hospital at Dartmouth ("Hero" road race)	\$5,750.00		
Zeta Chapter Total		\$7,000.00	98	\$ 71.43
Psi	Kelberman Center for Autism (Pie-a-Psi)	\$800.00		
Psi	Thea Bowman House (clothing drive)			
Psi Chapter Total		\$800.00	32	\$ 25.00
Xi	Black Raspberry band (benefit concert)	\$1,300.00		
Xi	Middletown Mutual Aid (benefit concert)	\$500.00		
Xi	Wesleyan Refugee Project (benefit concert)	\$500.00		
Xi Chapter Total		\$2,300.00	72	\$ 31.94
Upsilon	School Supplies for South Sudan Children ("Fish Fry-Day")			
Upsilon	Jewish Women's International (Sigma Delta Tau - "Eat Your Heart Out" event)			
Upsilon	Alpha Phi Foundation (Alpha Phi soccer tournament)			
Upsilon	Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy (volleyball tournament)	\$35.00		
Upsilon	Delta Gamma philanthropy ("Delta Spike")	\$30.00		
Upsilon	Chi Omega philanthropy (basketball tournament)	\$30.00		
Upsilon	Sigma Delta Tau philanthropy (basketball tournament)	\$30.00		
Upsilon Chapter Total		\$844.00	64	\$ 13.19
Phi	National Alliance on Mental Illness ("Dunk-a-Brother")			
Phi	Autism Alliance/The Women's Center/Fisher House Foundation (Winterfest and "Pie-a-Brother")	\$4,825.00		
Phi Chapter Total		\$5,025.00	54	\$ 93.06
Omega	No Fundraising Reported			
Omega Chapter Total		\$0.00	0	\$ -
Pi	Upstate Children's Hospital (Pie-a-Pi event)	\$1,400.00		
Pi	Movember (Psi U Quesadillas/DG Nachos)	\$1,500.00		
Pi	Movember (Psi Upsilon Smash)	\$1,200.00		
Pi	Movember ("Boys Things" team)	\$127,000.00		
Pi	Various External Events - Phi Sigma Sigma "Field Day"; Delta Kappa Epsilon "Spike It" volleyball tournament; Delta Delta Delta pancake event; Phi Kappa Theta bake sale	\$1,300.00		
Pi	Bonnie's Brigade ("Late Night Waffles" w/ Delta Gamma)	\$1,609.00		
Pi Chapter Total		\$134,009.00	69	\$ 1,942.16
Beta Beta	Movember			
Beta Beta Chapter Total		\$2,500.00	45	\$ 55.56
Eta	Women's Education in India (hot chocolate stand w/ the South Asian Student Association)	\$350.00		
Eta	Alpha Phi Foundation (Alpha Phi soccer tournament)	\$1,000.00		
Eta	Kappa Delta (fighting child abuse) "So You Think You Know Dance			
Eta	Beyond the Basics, Inc. (Chi Psi basketball tournament)			
Eta	Happy Jack philanthropies (clothing sale/BBQ)	\$407.00		
Eta	Special Olympics (March Madness bracket contest)	\$365.00		
Eta	Eastern PA Down Syndrome Center (5k run/raffle)	\$165.00		
Eta Chapter Total		\$2,287.00	70	\$ 32.67
Tau	St. Jude Children's Hospital ("TriHop" w/Delta Delta Delta)	\$2,000.00		
Tau	West Philadelphia People's Emergency Center ("27L Fashion Show/thrift shop)	\$2,500.00		
Tau	West Philadelphia People's Emergency Center (magazine launch for <i>The Walk</i> magazine)			
Tau	St. Jude Children's Hospital (Rose/pancake sale w/Delta Delta Delta)			
Tau Chapter Total		\$5,500.00	59	\$ 93.22
Omicron	Little Giraffe Foundation (Christkindel Market)	\$200.00		
Omicron Chapter Total		\$200.00	54	\$ 3.70
Theta Theta	Alpha Phi Foundation (Alpha Phi soccer tournament)	\$300.00		
Theta Theta	Delta Zeta philanthropy (football tournament)	\$200.00		
Theta Theta	Alpha Chi Omega philanthropy (fries feed)	\$100.00		
Theta Theta	Treehouse for Kids ("Mac and Cheese and Puppies")	\$350.00		
Theta Theta Chapter Total		\$950.00	37	\$ 25.68

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Psi Upsilon Money Raised				
Chapter	Cause	Amount	Members	per brother
Zeta Zeta	Movember ("Pie-a-Psi")	\$2,400.00		
Zeta Zeta	UNICEF Canada ("Flip Cupsilon"/raffle)	\$1,600.00		
Zeta Zeta	Delta Gamma philanthropy ("Gammies")			
Zeta Zeta	Kappa Sigma philanthropy (fashion show event)			
Zeta Zeta Chapter Total		\$4,000.00	55	\$ 72.73
Epsilon Nu	The Rainbow Connection ("Oktoberfest")			
Epsilon Nu	Various charities - event ticket sales			
Epsilon Nu Chapter Total		\$10,000.00	134	\$ 74.63
Gamma Tau	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention ("Out of the Darkness Walk")			
Gamma Tau	Delta Upsilon philanthropy (Water Pong Tournament)			
Gamma Tau	Delta Upsilon philanthropy (food sales)			
Gamma Tau Chapter Total		\$876.42	49	\$ 17.89
Chi Delta	No Fundraising Reported			
Chi Delta Chapter Total		\$0.00	0	\$ -
Epsilon Iota	Ronald McDonald House (can tab donations)	\$13.50		
Epsilon Iota	Mohawk Hudson Humane Society (bake sale)	\$216.36		
Epsilon Iota Chapter Total		\$229.86	12	\$ 19.16
Phi Beta	No Fundraising Reported			
Phi Beta Chapter Total		\$0.00	0	
Phi Delta	Suicide Prevention and Awareness ("Pie-a-Psi U")			
Phi Delta	Zeta Tau Omega philanthropy ("Soak-a-Sister")			
Phi Delta Chapter Total		\$0.00	0	
Lambda Sigma	Conquer Paralysis Now ("Psi U Think You Can Dance")	\$14,000.00		
Lambda Sigma Chapter Total		\$14,000.00	41	\$ 341.46
Alpha Omicron	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (bake sales)	\$526.00		
Alpha Omicron Chapter Total		\$526.00	30	\$ 17.53
Sigma Phi	Women's Help Center (quesadilla sale)	\$112.00		
Sigma Phi	Women's Help Center ("A Day in Her Shoes")	\$492.00		
Sigma Phi Chapter Total		\$604.00	8	\$ 75.50
Phi Nu	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention ("Psi Utube")	\$1,200.00		
Phi Nu	Phi Mu philanthropy ("Mu Milkshakes")			
Phi Nu	Service Men/Women (Delta Gamma "Hoops for Troops")			
Phi Nu	Pi Kappa Alpha philanthropy (basketball tournament)			
Phi Nu	Phi Gamma Delta philanthropy (dodgeball tournament)			
Phi Nu	Alpha Sigma Alpha philanthropy (chalk drawing event)			
Phi Nu	Zeta Tau Alpha philanthropy ("Big Man on Campus")			
Phi Nu	Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy ("Moon Ball" volleyball)			
Phi Nu	Alpha Phi philanthropy (bake sale)			
Phi Nu Chapter Total		\$1,500.00	60	\$ 25.00
Tau Epsilon	Not Specified (Father's Weekend activities)	\$1,000.00		
Tau Epsilon	Alpha Chi Omega philanthropy ("Walk-A-Mile")	\$300.00		
Tau Epsilon	St. Baldrick's (head shaving event)	\$2,400.00		
Tau Epsilon	March Madness (bracket challenge)			
Tau Epsilon	Various Philanthropy Events			
Tau Epsilon Chapter Total		\$9,100.00	79	\$ 115.19
Delta Omicron Prov.	No Fundraising Reported			
Delta Omicron Provisional Chapter Total		\$0.00	0	
Psi Upsilon Total Money Raised		\$202,251.28	1122	\$ 180.26

19 Chapters Reporting Money Raised	
Average Per Chapter:	\$ 10,644.80
Average Per Chapter (per brother):	\$ 180.26
<i>Averages taken using only reporting chapters</i>	

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Psi Upsilon Service Hours

Chapter	Event	Hours	Members	per brother
Delta	No service hours reported	0		
Delta Chapter Total Service Hours		0	0	
Zeta	Pie-a-Brother/Sister w/ Alpha Phi			
Zeta	Ping Pong Tournament w/ Kappa Kappa Gamma			
Zeta	Hartford Dismas House	6		
Zeta	Hanover Community Kitchen	12		
Zeta	Children's Hospital at Dartmouth (CHaD) Hero Road Race	18		
Zeta Chapter Total Service Hours		200	98	2.0
Psi	Pie-a-Psi Event	96		
Psi	Volunteer EMT (Andreas Matejka)			
Psi	Hamilton Harvest (for local homeless shelters)			
Psi Chapter Total Service Hours		295	32	9.2
Xi	Charity Concert for <i>Black Raspberry</i>	60		
Xi	Charity Concert for Middletown Mutual Aid	60		
Xi	Charity Concert for the Wesleyan Refugee Project	60		
Xi	Wesleyan Cardinal Kids Program			
Xi	Middletown Food Kitchen			
Xi Chapter Total Service Hours		270	72	3.8
Upsilon	South Sudan Children's School Supplies "Fish Fry-Day"	60		
Upsilon	Sigma Delta Tao "Eat Your Heart Out" Event			
Upsilon	Alpha Phi Foundation Soccer Tournament			
Upsilon	Gamma Phi Volleyball Tournament			
Upsilon	Delta Gamma "Spike It" Volleyball Tournament			
Upsilon	Chi Omega Basketball Tournament			
Upsilon	Sigma Delta Tau Basketball Tournament			
Upsilon Chapter Total Service Hours		64	64	1.0
Phi	Dunk-a-Brother Event			
Phi	College Mentors for Kids			
Phi	Nichols Arboretum Clean-Up			
Phi	Winterfest			
Phi	Pie-a-Brother Event			
Phi Chapter Total		165	54	3.1
Omega	No service hours reported			
Omega Chapter Total		0	0	
Pi	Pie-a-Pi Event			
Pi	Psi Upsilon Quesadillas X Delta Gamma Nachos			
Pi	Psi Upsilon Smash			
Pi	Boys' Things Movember Initiative			
Pi	Phi Sigma Sigma Field Day			
Pi	Delta Kappa Epsilon "Spike It" Volleyball Tournament			
Pi	Bonnie's Brigade - Skin Cancer Awareness			
Pi	Psi U Waffles Event			
Pi	St. Lucy's Food Pantry			
Pi	CNY SPCA			
Pi	Greek Clean-Up in East Syracuse			
Pi Chapter Total		775	69	11.2
Beta Beta	No service hours reported			
Beta Beta Chapter Total Service Hours		0	0	

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Psi Upsilon Service Hours

Chapter	Event	Hours	Members	per brother
Eta	Broughal Middle School Student Gift Bags			
Eta	Broughal Middle School Homework Parties	12		
Eta	Hot Chocolate Stand w/ South Asian Student Association			
Eta	Alpha Phi Foundation Soccer Tournament			
Eta	Chi Psi Basketball Tournament			
Eta	"Happy Jack" Clothing Design/Sale Benefit			
Eta	Victory House Project	45		
Eta	Relay for Life Event	32		
Eta	Spring Fling (Lehigh Community Service Office)	12		
Eta	Trashion Show (Lehigh Office of Sustainability)			
Eta	Kappa Delta "So You Think You KAn Dance"			
Eta	Alpha Phi Heartthrob Pageant			
Eta	Run for Down Syndrome 5k (Eastern PA Down Syndrome Center)			
Eta Chapter Total Service Hours		350	70	5.0
Tau	TriHop Pancake Sale (w/ Delta Delta Delta)			
Tau	27L Fashion Show			
Tau	Rose/Pancake Sale (w/ Delta Delta Delta)			
Tau	Magazine Launch for <i>The Walk</i>			
Tau Chapter Total Service Hours		810	59	13.7
Omicron	Christkindel Market	30		
Omicron Chapter Total Service Hours		30	54	0.6
Theta Theta	Local Trail Clean-Up			
Theta Theta	Alpha Phi Foundation Soccer Tournament			
Theta Theta	Delta Zeta Football Tournament			
Theta Theta	Mac and Cheese and Puppies Event	40		
Theta Theta	Upper Deck Golf Events for Stand Up 2 Cancer	20		
Theta Theta Chapter Total Service Hours		110	37	3.0
Zeta Zeta	Pie-a-Psi Event			
Zeta Zeta	Flip Cupsilon Event	90		
Zeta Zeta	Delta Gamma "Gammies" Event			
Zeta Zeta	Kappa Sigma Fashion Show Event			
Zeta Zeta Chapter Total Service Hours		400	55	7.3
Epsilon Nu	Oktoberfest Event			
Epsilon Nu	Chriso Rey Community Center			
Epsilon Nu Chapter Total Service Hours		400	134	3.0
Gamma Tau	Georgia Tech "Out of the Darkness Walk"			
Gamma Tau	Delta Upsilon Water-Pong Event			
Gamma Tau Chapter Total Service Hours		457	49	9.3
Chi Delta	KVille Clean-up	6		
Chi Delta Chapter Total Service Hours		6	10	0.6
Epsilon Iota	Litter Pick-up in Troy, New York	18		
Epsilon Iota	Love Our Elders - Letter Writing Campaign	6		
Epsilon Iota	Freshman Move-In Assistance	18		
Epsilon Iota	RPI Ambulance/EMS Volunteer Hours	163		
Epsilon Iota	Alpha Phi Omega "Service Day at the Park Clean-Up"	4		
Epsilon Iota	St. Patrick's Day Bake Sale	20		
Epsilon Iota	Oakwood Community Center	12		
Epsilon Iota	Circle K "Feed and Read" Event	2.5		
Epsilon Iota Total Service Hours		244	12	20.3
Phi Beta	Colonial Williamsburg Farmers Market Set-Up/Strike	6		
Phi Beta	William & Mary "Service Saturdays" Local Clean-Up/Beautification			
Phi Beta	IFC and ARC of Williamsburg February Ball Event			
Phi Beta	IFC and ARC of Williamsburg March Carnival Event			
Phi Beta Chapter Total Service Hours		64	16	4.0
Phi Delta	Pie-a-Psi U Event			
Phi Delta	Feed More			
Phi Delta	Meals on Wheels			
Phi Delta	Local ASPCA			
Phi Delta	Downtown Fredericksburg Garden Clean-Up			
Phi Delta	Zeta Tau Omega "Soak-a-Sister" Event			
Phi Delta Chapter Total Service Hours		104	23	4.5

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Psi Upsilon Service Hours

Chapter	Event	Hours	Members	per brother
Lambda Sigma	Psi U Think You Can Dance			
Lambda Sigma	Pepperdine "Step Forward Day"			
Lambda Sigma	Alpha Phi "Alpha Phifa Tournament"			
Lambda Sigma	Delta Gamma "Anchor Splash"			
Lambda Sigma	Kappa Alpha Theta "KAT at Bat"			
Lambda Sigma	Kappa Kappa Gamma "KKG Pickelball" Tournament			
Lambda Sigma	Pi Beta Phi "Arrowspike"			
Lambda Sigma Chapter Total Service Hours		400	41	9.8
Alpha Omicron	Bake Sales			
Alpha Omicron	Various external events and fundraising events			
Alpha Omicron Chapter Total Service Hours		446	30	14.9
Sigma Phi	Quesadilla Sale	4		
Sigma Phi	Gamma Sigma "Red Day" Service Projects	12		
Sigma Phi	Student Activities Organization "Casino Night" Set-up/Strike	20		
Sigma Phi	Healing Patch "Patched Together" Concert/Raffle	24		
Sigma Phi	Omega Zeta Nu Dog and Cat Toy Assembly	7		
Sigma Phi	"A Day in Her Shoes" Event	42		
Sigma Phi Chapter Total Service Hours		109	8	13.6
Phi Nu	Hiddenwood Elementary - 1st Day Welcome of Students	142		
Phi Nu	Psi Utube Event and Video Creation	131		
Phi Nu	Bonner Service Scholars Club (Zachary Kempf)	125		
Phi Nu	President Leader Program Service Opportunities	174		
Phi Nu	Delta Gamma "Hoops for Troops"	20		
Phi Nu	Pi Kappa Alpha Basketball Tournament	14		
Phi Nu	Phi Gamma Delta Dodgeball Tournament	16		
Phi Nu	Alpha Sigma Alpha Chalk Drawing Event	9		
Phi Nu	Zeta Tau Alpha "Big Man on Campus" Event	12		
Phi Nu	Gamma Phi Beta " Moon Ball" Volleyball Tournament	60		
Phi Nu	Alpha Phi One Tough Cookie	4		
Phi Nu	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Walk	116		
Phi Nu	Alpha Phi Alpha "Barber Shop T" Event	174		
Phi Nu Chapter Total Service Hours		997	60	16.6
Tau Epsilon	Alpha Chi Omega "Walk-a-Mile" Event	40		
Tau Epsilon	St. Baldrick's Head Shaving Event			
Tau Epsilon Chapter Total Service Hours		380	79	4.8
Delta Omicron Prov.	First United Methodist Church Winterization Program	32		
Delta Omicron Prov.	Spring Blast Community Service (Neighborhood Clean-up)	27		
Delta Omicron Provisional Chapter Total Service Hours		59	10	5.90
Psi Upsilon Fraternity Total		7,135	1,136	6.28

23 Chapters Reporting Hours	
Average Hours per Chapter	310
Average Hours per Chapter (per brother)	6.3
<i>Averages taken using only reporting chapters</i>	

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Fall 2021								
Chapter	University Reported			Self-Reported				
	Semester GPA	All Men's Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Delta ¹	-	-	-	25	3.538	3.627	10	3.676
Zeta	3.65	3.59	T-6/12	-	-	-	-	-
Psi ¹	-	-	-	32	3.370	3.430	7	3.393
Xi ¹	-	-	-	16	3.66	3.68	-	-
Upsilon	3.25	3.08	6/11	16	3.446	3.394	4	3.125
Phi	3.483	3.586	10/15	46	3.48	3.508	6	3.301
Omega ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pi	3.02	3.23	9/10	64	3.363	3.383	13	3.492
Beta Beta	3.299	-	-	41	3.517	3.441	8	3.35
Eta	3.38	3.14	2/12	43	3.38	3.40	-	-
Tau	3.46	3.58	18/23	34	3.817	3.816	16	3.803
Omicron ¹	-	-	-	57	3.038	3.074	6	3.233
Theta Theta ¹	-	3.44	-	16	3.329	3.373	-	-
Zeta Zeta	-	-	-	53	82.18	78.01	21	79.23
Epsilon Nu	2.98	3.12	16/29	74	3.55	3.51	22	3.259
Gamma Tau	3.34	3.51	27/30	-	-	-	-	-
Chi Delta*	3.727	3.655*	3/4	12	3.687	3.670	2	3.463
Epsilon Iota ¹	-	-	-	11	3.128	3.29	4	3.753
Phi Beta	3.308	3.360	11/16	-	-	-	-	-
Phi Delta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lambda Sigma	3.218	3.259	2/4	40	3.218	3.312	22	3.225
Alpha Omicron	2.93	3.03	4/10	19	3.096	3.454	3	2.933
Sigma Phi	3.07	3.22	6/6	6	3.236	3.237	1	2.039
Phi Nu	2.96	2.97	8/8	51	2.719	2.941	-	-
Tau Epsilon	2.884	3.114	20/22	-	-	-	-	-
Delta Omicron Prov Ch	2.86	3.07	33/41	6	2.385	3.137	1	3.00

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Winter 2022								
Chapter	University Reported			Self-Reported				
	Semester GPA	All Men' s Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Zeta	3.72	3.60	T-3/13	-	-	-	-	-
Omega ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theta Theta ¹	-	3.46	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Spring 2022								
Chapter	University Reported			Self-Reported				
	Semester GPA	All Men's Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Delta ¹	-	-	-	27	3.639	3.657	7	3.682
Zeta	3.73	3.65	T-5/13	81	3.725	3.678	-	-
Psi ¹	-	-	-	35	3.483	3.482	-	-
Xi ¹	-	-	-	30	3.667	3.691	7	3.657
Upsilon	3.29	3.09	T-6/11	14	3.612	3.547	2	3.450
Phi	3.487	3.472	6/16	59	3.482	3.517	8	3.624
Omega ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pi	3.19	3.24	6/10	76	3.424	3.414	15	3.467
Beta Beta	3.186	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Eta	3.40	3.20	1/12	64	3.289	3.419	21	3.403
Tau	3.57	3.63	17/23	36	3.749	3.758	13	3.679
Omicron ¹	-	-	-	18	3.349	3.349	1	3.800
Theta Theta ¹	-	3.42	-	31	3.423	3.652	-	-
Zeta Zeta ¹	-	-	-	61	82.000	78.754	9	81.889
Epsilon Nu	3.06	3.12	10/29	74	3.733	3.720	11	3.571
Gamma Tau	3.51	3.47	18/30	35	3.503	3.466	10	3.320
Chi Delta*	3.367	3.358*	2/2	15	3.411	3.606	3	2.600
Epsilon Iota ¹	-	-	-	8	2.984	3.34	3	3.220
Phi Beta	3.2881	3.4193	14/16	14	3.286	3.377	-	-
Phi Delta ¹	-	-	-	16	2.725	2.981	1	3.5
Lambda Sigma	3.23	3.23	2/4	40	3.149	3.262	-	-
Alpha Omicron	3.12	2.88	1/10	22	3.123	3.380	4	3.180
Sigma Phi	3.40	3.26	2/5	7	3.236	-	-	-
Phi Nu	2.98	3.01	8/8	65	2.781	2.951	11	2.646
Tau Epsilon	2.733	3.154	21/22	42	2.699	2.921	6	3.092
Delta Omicron Prov Ch	2.94	3.07	33/40	9	2.973	3.242	3	3.293

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Fall 2022								
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	Semester GPA	All Men's Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Delta ¹	-	-	-	17	3.588	3.632	4	3.595
Zeta	3.69	3.58	3/13	80	3.688	3.648	31	3.661
Psi ¹	-	-	-	32	3.563	3.522	9	3.500
Xi ¹	-	-	-	54	3.487	3.499	11	3.591
Upsilon	3.43	3.20	4/11	-	-	-	-	-
Phi	3.524	3.490	5/16	36	3.499	3.527	-	-
Omega ¹	-	-	-	57	3.746	-	-	-
Pi	3.27	3.27	7/12	54	3.583	3.510	5	3.370
Beta Beta*	3.136	3.205	T-5/6	43	3.493	3.499	10	3.410
Eta	3.40	3.17	2/11	56	3.398	3.414	-	-
Tau ²	-	-	-	44	3.661	3.659	-	-
Omicron ¹	-	-	-	48	3.159	3.226	13	3.178
Theta Theta ¹	-	3.39	-	28	3.438	3.406	2	3.500
Zeta Zeta ¹	-	-	-	29	77.169	76.686	2	66.100
Epsilon Nu	3.17	3.02	10/29	69	3.724	3.649	20	3.603
Gamma Tau	3.25	3.44	28/29	37	3.295	3.442	9	3.352
Chi Delta*	-	-	-	8	3.398	3.531	1	3.450
Epsilon Iota ¹	-	-	-	8	3.044	3.334	-	-
Phi Beta	2.765	3.38	16/16	13	2.914	3.213	5	3.162
Phi Delta ¹	-	-	-	17	2.508	2.506	5	2.418
Lambda Sigma	3.24	3.23	2/4	48	3.242	3.300	15	3.359
Alpha Omicron	2.95	2.98	4/10	21	2.988	3.186	4	2.500
Sigma Phi	3.37	3.193	2/5	-	-	-	-	-
Phi Nu	2.92	3.01	9/9	48	2.883	2.960	4	2.685
Tau Epsilon	3.007	3.185	20/23	49	3.021	3.033	22	2.989
Delta Omicron Prov Ch	2.91	3.14	34/41	9	2.933	3.178	3	3.518

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Winter 2023								
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	Semester GPA	All Men' s Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Zeta ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Omega ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theta Theta ¹	-	3.41	-	27	3.199	3.366	-	-

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Spring 2023								
Chapter	University Reported			Self-Reported				
	Semester GPA	All Men' s Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Delta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Zeta ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Psi ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Xi ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Upsilon	3.45	3.08	4/11	-	-	-	-	-
Phi	3.520	3.521	7/16	48	3.577	3.524	2	3.703
Omega ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pi ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Beta Beta ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Eta	3.34	3.24	4/10	-	-	-	-	-
Tau ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Omicron ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theta Theta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Zeta Zeta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Epsilon Nu	3.45	3.24	11/30	-	-	-	-	-
Gamma Tau	3.24	3.46	31/31	37	3.237	3.430	7	3.120
Chi Delta ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Epsilon Iota ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Phi Beta	3.274	3.41	13/16	-	-	-	-	-
Phi Delta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lambda Sigma ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Alpha Omicron ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sigma Phi ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Phi Nu	2.95	TBD	8/9	-	-	-	-	-
Tau Epsilon ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Delta Omicron Prov Ch ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Voluntary Resignation

BE IT RESOLVED: that Article IX, Section 8 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution, which presently reads, in part:

This Constitution recognizes no withdrawal from membership in the Fraternity.

be reworded to read:

This Constitution **discourages** withdrawal from membership in the Fraternity.

and be it further

RESOLVED: that a new Section 9, entitled “Withdrawal,” be added to the Psi Upsilon Constitution after Section 8, that subsequent sections be renumbered accordingly, and that references to any renumbered sections be updated accordingly. The new section will read:

A member who wishes to withdraw from membership in the Fraternity may submit a written request to the International Office. Upon receipt and acceptance of such a request by the International Office, that individual shall no longer be a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. They will enjoy none of the rights and privileges provided by this Constitution, and they may no longer present themselves as a member of the Fraternity. Under no circumstances shall an individual who has withdrawn from membership be re-elected to membership.

Generalizing Membership-at-Large

BE IT RESOLVED: that Article III, Section 1 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution, which presently reads, in part:

There shall be no more than two alumni term members from the same chapter serving at the same time.

be reworded to read:

There shall be no more than two alumni term members from the same chapter, **and no more than two alumni term members who are members-at-large**, serving at the same time.

and be it further

RESOLVED: that a new section, entitled “Membership-at-Large,” be added to Article IX of the Psi Upsilon Constitution before the section on Honorary Membership, that subsequent sections be renumbered accordingly, and that references to any renumbered sections be updated accordingly. The new section will read:

In recognition of outstanding contributions to the Fraternity and exemplification of its ideals, the Executive Council or the Convention may select persons to be initiated as members of the Fraternity. Such members-at-large shall have all the rights and privileges of any member associated with a chapter, except that no at-large member shall be a chapter’s delegate to the Convention as described in Article II, Section 3 of this Constitution.

Clearing Up Honorary Membership

BE IT RESOLVED: That Article IX, Section 12 (*NB: this numbering assumes the prior motion passes— if it doesn't, this should read "Section 11"*) of the Psi Upsilon Constitution, which presently reads, in part:

Such honorary members shall not be entitled to any of the rights and privileges provided under Article II, Section 2, and Article III, Section 1, of this Constitution, provided, however, that honorary members shall have the right to attend the chapter meetings.

be reworded to read:

Such honorary members may not be said chapter's delegate to the Convention as described in Article II, Section 3 of this Constitution, nor may they serve on the Executive Council as described in Article III, Section 3 of this Constitution.

Establishment of an Alumni Association Fee

Whereas Alumni Associations receive benefits of work from the International Fraternity at no charge, with many costs being pushed to the undergraduate chapters and

Whereas Article II Section 3 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution requires each chapter alumni association to send one delegate to every convention and

Whereas several Alumni Associations have been absent from attending for years and

Whereas for Psi Upsilon to achieve its potential we must have all alumni associations involved and participating in the organization, therefore be it

Resolved that Psi Upsilon establish a modest “Alumni Association Fee” of \$750 per Alumni Association to be billed each October, similar to the “Chapter Services Fee”, for each alumni group that has an active undergraduate chapter, colony or owl club and be it further

Resolved that payment of the fee will allow an alum, at the discretion of the alumni association, to have its convention registration waived similar to how official undergraduate convention delegates have their registration fees waived and be it further

Resolved that any alumni association that does not pay the fee is not recognized by Psi Upsilon Fraternity and does not receive any privileges of recognition, including being a participant in its General Liability Policy

Language to add to the Assessment Schedule (which explains all taxes and fees):

Alumni Association Fee - \$750 per year paid in 1 installment on November 1 by each Alumni Association or House Corporation and provides the following for each organization

- Convention Registration for official delegate
- Administrative privileges to MemberPlanet Database to send emails, generate alumni lists, create donation sites, and more
- Online Programming and Education like the Alumni Advisor Training, Recruitment Certification, and Townhalls

Logic of \$750 amount

Convention Registration: \$500

MemberPlanet and Contact Lists (and maintenance of database): \$100

Online Programming (Alumni Advisor Training) and Townhalls: \$100

Administrative Fee: \$50

If an alumni association also wants to be a part of our D&O insurance program it would cost \$1,500 (right now we charge \$750 for D&O insurance). You must be a recognized alumni association to receive D&O insurance.

COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS AND CREDENTIALS

Executive Council Members

(Term Expiring)

President

Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08 (2024)

Vice President

James Platner, Phi Delta '10 (2025)

Secretary

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11 (2024)

Treasurer

Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08 (2025)

Alumni Term Members

Steve Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09 (2023)

Brighten Meade, Phi Beta '21 (2023)

Lance Miller, Epsilon Nu '80 (2023)

Jonathan Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06 (2024)

Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron Prov '19 (2023)

Executive Director (ex officio)

Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00

Life Members (Past Presidents)

Thomas Allan, Theta Theta '89

Mark D. Bauer, Omega '83

David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66

Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71

Richard Rasmussen, Upsilon '72

James A. Swanke, Jr., Rho '80

Evan Terry, Epsilon Phi '93

Honorary Life Members

Brad Corner, Omicron '72

Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda '56

Patrick J. Gilrane, Psi '82

Charles A. Werner, Omega '55

William N. Wishard III, Delta Delta '64

Committee on Unfinished Business

CHAPTER ANNIVERSARIES

Chapters with Five-Year Anniversaries in 2024

Beta, 185 th anniversary	Kappa Phi, 35 th anniversary
Omega, 155th anniversary	Alpha Omicron, 25th anniversary
Eta, 140th anniversary	Delta Nu, 15 th anniversary
Epsilon Omega, 75 th anniversary	Theta Pi, 10 th anniversary
Phi Beta, 40th anniversary	

Chapters with Five-Year Anniversaries in 2025

Sigma, 185 th anniversary	Omicron, 115th anniversary
Alpha, 175 th anniversary	Nu, 105 th anniversary
Iota, 165 th anniversary	Zeta Zeta, 90th anniversary
Phi, 160th anniversary	Nu Alpha, 55 th anniversary
Pi, 150th anniversary	Gamma Tau, 55th anniversary
Beta Beta 145th anniversary	Phi Nu, 15th anniversary

Chapters with Five-Year Anniversaries in 2026

Gamma, 185 th anniversary	Theta Theta, 110th anniversary
Chi, 150 th anniversary	Zeta Tau, 45 th anniversary
Tau, 135th anniversary	Beta Kappa, 35 th anniversary
Mu, 135 th anniversary	Phi Delta, 30th anniversary
Rho, 130 th anniversary	

Chapters with Five-Year Anniversaries in 2027

Delta, 190th anniversary	Theta Epsilon, 75 th anniversary
Zeta, 185th anniversary	Epsilon Iota, 45th anniversary
Lambda, 185 th anniversary	Beta Alpha, 35 th anniversary
Epsilon, 125 th anniversary	Sigma Phi, 20th anniversary

Chapters with Five-Year Anniversaries in 2028

Theta, 195 th anniversary	Delta Delta, 115 th anniversary
Kappa, 185 th anniversary	Epsilon Phi, 100 th anniversary
Psi, 185th anniversary	Epsilon Nu, 85th anniversary
Xi, 185th anniversary	Chi Delta, 55th anniversary
Upsilon, 170th anniversary	Lambda Sigma, 30th anniversary
Tau Epsilon 10th anniversary	

Active undergraduate chapters are in bold.

Committee on Unfinished Business

Convention Site Information

Convention Locations through the Years

City (Host Chapter, if any)

1841 – New York, NY (Delta)	1884 – Ithaca, NY (Chi)
1842 – none	1885 – Hartford, CT (Beta Beta)
1843 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)	1886 – Bethlehem, PA (Eta)
1844 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)	1887 – New York, NY, (Delta)
1845 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1888 – Columbus, OH (Iota)
1846 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)	1889 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)
1847 – Providence, RI (Sigma)	1890 – Providence, RI (Sigma)
1848 – Middletown, CT (Xi)	1891 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)
1849 – Columbia, NY (Lambda)	1892 – New York, NY, (Lambda)
1850 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)	1893 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)
1851 – Clinton, NY (Psi)	1894 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)
1852 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)	1895 – Clinton, NY (Psi)
1853 – Cambridge, MA (Alpha)	1896 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)
1854 – New York, NY (Delta)	1897 – Middletown, CT (Xi)
1855 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1898 – Minneapolis, MN (Mu)
1856 – Providence, RI (Sigma)	1899 – Ithaca, NY (Chi)
1857 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)	1900 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)
1858 - New York, NY	1901 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)
1859 – Columbia, NY (Lambda)	1902 – New Haven, CT (Beta)
1860 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)	1903 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)
1861 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1904 – Madison, WI (Rho)
1862 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)	1905 – Bethlehem, PA (Eta)
1863 – Albany, NY	1906 – Hartford, CT (Beta Beta)
1864 – Clinton, NY (Psi)	1907 – New York, NY (Delta)
1865 – Middletown, CT (Xi)	1908 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)
1866 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)	1909 – Chicago, IL (Omega)
1867 – Gambier, OH (Iota)	1910 – Gambier, OH (Iota)
1868 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)	1911 – Portland, ME (Kappa)
1869 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)	1912 – New York, NY (Lambda)
1870 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1913 – Springfield, MA (Gamma)
1871 – Providence, RI (Sigma)	1914 – Providence, RI (Sigma)
1872 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)	1915 – San Francisco, CA (Epsilon)
1873 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)	1916 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)
1874 – Columbia, NY (Lambda)	1917 – none
1875 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)	1918 – New York, NY
1876 – Utica, NY (Psi)	1919 – Minneapolis, MN (Mu)
1877 – Middletown, CT (Xi)	1920 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)
1878 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)	1921 – Middletown, CT (Xi)
1879 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1922 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)
1880 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)	1923 – Madison, WI (Rho)
1881 – Chicago, IL (Omega)	1924 – Ithaca, NY (Chi)
1882 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)	1925 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)
1883 – Albany, NY (Theta)	1926 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)

1927 – Clinton, NY (Psi)	1977 – New York, NY (Delta)
1928 – Chicago, IL (Omega)	1978 – Middletown, CT (Xi)
1929 – Washington D.C. (Eta)	1979 – Minneapolis, MN (Mu)
1930 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1980 – Hartford, CT (Beta Beta)
1931 – Champaign, IL (Omicron)	1981 – Vancouver, BC (Zeta Zeta)
1932 – Clinton, NY (Delta)	1982 – New York, NY (Lambda)
1933 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)	1983 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)
1934 – New York, NY	1984 – Bethlehem, PA (Eta)
1935 – Hartford, CT (Beta Beta)	1985 – Champaign, IL (Omicron)
1936 – Clinton, NY (Upsilon)	1986 – Seattle, WA (Theta Theta)
1937 – Toronto, Ontario (Nu)	1987 – New York, NY (Delta)
1938 – Gambier, OH (Iota)	1988 – Washington, DC
1939 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)	1989 – Chicago, IL
1940 – Providence, RI (Sigma)	1990 – Atlanta, GA (Gamma Tau)
1941 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)	1991 – Providence, RI (Sigma)
1942 – Williamstown, MA (Delta Delta)	1992 – Toronto, ON (Nu)
1943 – Rye, NY	1993 – Tarpon Springs, FL
1944 – Absecon, NJ	1994 – Williamsburg, VA (Phi Beta)
1945 – Garden City, NY	1995 – Los Angeles, CA
1946 – Chicago, IL	1996 – Indianapolis, IN
1947 – Seattle, WA (Theta Theta)	1997 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)
1948 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)	1998 – Indianapolis, IN
1949 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)	1999 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)
1950 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)	2000 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)
1951 – Minneapolis, MN (Mu)	2001 – Bellevue, WA (Theta Theta, Beta Kappa)
1952 – Berkley, CA (Epsilon)	2002 – Marco Island, FL
1953 – Middletown, CT (Xi)	2003 – San Diego, CA
1954 – Ithaca, NY (Chi)	2004 – Williamsburg, VA (Phi Beta)
1955 – Madison, WI (Rho)	2005 – Chicago, IL (Omega, Omicron)
1956 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)	2006 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)
1957 – Clinton, NY (Psi)	2007 – Boston, MA
1958 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)	2008 – Indianapolis, IN
1959 – Chicago, IL (Omega)	2009 – Vancouver, BC (Zeta Zeta)
1960 – Bethlehem, PA (Eta)	2010 – Champaign, IL (Omicron)
1961 – Montreal, QC (Epsilon Phi)	2011 – Washington DC
1962 – New York, NY (Delta)	2012 – Hartford, CT (Xi, Beta Beta)
1963 – Champaign, IL (Omicron)	2013 – Durham, NC (Chi Delta)
1964 – Hartford, CT (Beta Beta)	2014 – Bethlehem, PA (Eta)
1965 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)	2015 – East Lansing, MI (Epsilon Nu)
1966 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)	2016 – Bellevue, WA (Theta Theta)
1967 – Boyne Highlands, MI (Epsilon Nu)	2017 – Lexington, KY
1968 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)	2018 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)
1969 – Chicago, IL (Epsilon Omega)	2019 – Chicago, IL (Omega)
1970 – Lake Placid, NY	2020 – none
1971 – *none	2021 – Madison, WI (Rho)
1972 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)	2022 – Washington D.C.
1973 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)	2023 – Atlanta, GA (Gamma Tau)
1974 – Gambier, OH (Iota)	2024 – Undecided
1975 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)	2025 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)
1976 – Champaign, IL (Omicron)	

* (none - Biennial Conventions voted in 1970, vote rescinded in 1972)

HOW TO WRITE A RESOLUTION

All resolutions should be submitted to the Convention Recorder in writing on the forms provided. It is often advisable to consult with brothers who can be of assistance in perfecting it. A resolution is written, "Resolved: That the Fraternity shall know how to write resolutions..." It can consist of more than one resolving clause, as in the following example:

Resolved: That it is the sense of this Convention that a new edition of the Constitution be printed; and be it further.

Resolved: That the Executive Council is directed to fund, print and mail the new edition to each of the several chapters by May, 2016.

It is usually inadvisable to attempt to include reasons for a resolution's adoption within the resolution itself. Such an attempt may confuse an otherwise clear resolution. In cases where little-known information is needed to make the merits of a resolution understood, or where unusual importance is attached to making certain reasons for an action a matter of record, a preamble is placed before the resolving clauses. A *preamble* consists of one or more clauses beginning "Whereas." It should be emphasized that neither rule nor custom requires a resolution to have a preamble, and one should not be used merely for the sake of form.

Example of appropriate preamble:

Whereas: An informal survey taken by the Executive Council reveals that many chapter properties are seriously underinsured; be it

Resolved: That a committee of five, consisting of two alumni presidents and three Executive Council members, shall be appointed to draw up recommendations whereby the chapters may adequately insure themselves.

A preamble should contain no more clauses than are strictly necessary. If an elaborate resolution is necessary, the following will guide:

Whereas: The...(text of first preamble clause); and

Whereas: ...(text of next to last preamble clause); and

Whereas: ...(text of last preamble clause); be it

Resolved: That...(stating action to be taken); and be it further

Resolved: That...(stating further action to be taken); and be it further

Resolved: That...(stating still further action to be taken).

If there is a preamble, each clause, written as a separate paragraph, begins with the word

"Whereas," followed by a colon and the next word should begin with a capital letter. The preamble should never contain a period. Each of its paragraphs should close with a semi-colon, followed, in the case of all but the last paragraph, by the word "and." The last paragraph of the preamble should close with a semi-colon, after which a connecting expression such as "be it" or "therefore be it" is added. No punctuation should follow these phrases, and they are always placed at the end of the preamble paragraph, never at the beginning of the resolving paragraph.

The word "Resolved" is underlined or printed in italics and is followed by a colon and the word "That." If there is more than one resolving clause, each of them should be a separate paragraph. Each paragraph, except the last, should close with a semi-colon, followed by the words "and be it further;" the last paragraph should end with a period. A resolving paragraph should not contain a period within its structure.

~ *From Robert's Rules of Order*

BUDGET & DEVELOPMENT



**Psi Upsilon Fraternity
Balance Sheet
As of June 30, 2023**

	Total	
	As of Jun 30, 2023	As of Jun 30, 2022 (PY)
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Bank Accounts		
Bank Of America - Checking	74,460.36	84,672.14
Bank of America - Savings	25,031.61	50,020.87
Restricted FRMT Deductible	25,073.26	
Restricted Optional SIR	51,597.49	60,229.20
Total Bank Accounts	\$ 176,162.72	\$ 194,922.21
Accounts Receivable		
Accounts Receivable	115,450.93	196,287.73
Accounts Receivable - Related Party	46,868.04	
Total Accounts Receivable	\$ 162,318.97	\$ 196,287.73
Other Current Assets		
Security Deposit	4,308.20	4,308.20
UBS Deductible Deposit	-	16,300.00
Undeposited Funds	-	2,580.00
Total Other Current Assets	\$ 4,308.20	\$ 23,188.20
Total Current Assets	\$ 342,789.89	\$ 414,398.14
Fixed Assets		
Accum. Depreciation	(21,283.88)	(21,283.88)
Fixed Assets	21,283.88	21,283.88
Total Fixed Assets	-	-
Other Assets		
Allowance for Doubtful Account	(42,338.24)	(72,059.24)
FRMT Deposit	35,908.00	35,908.00
Total Other Assets	\$ (6,430.24)	\$ (36,151.24)
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 336,359.65	\$ 378,246.90
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable		
Accounts Payable - Related Party	5,297.04	3,611.07
Total Accounts Payable	\$ 5,297.04	\$ 3,611.07
Credit Cards		
American Express Payable	0.00	402.79
Chase Credit Card	1.26	8,226.48
Total Credit Cards	\$ 1.26	\$ 8,629.27
Other Current Liabilities		
SIR inhouse Reserve(1)	25,000.00	25,000.00
Unearned Revenue	0.00	11,055.00
Total Other Current Liabilities	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 36,055.00
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 30,298.30	\$ 48,295.34
Total Liabilities	\$ 30,298.30	\$ 48,295.34
Equity		
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	\$ 328,951.56	\$ 282,770.56
Net Income	\$ (22,890.00)	\$ 46,181.00
Total Equity	\$ 306,061.56	\$ 328,951.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$ 336,359.86	\$ 377,246.90

Accrual Basis

**Psi Upsilon Fraternity
Profit and Loss for 2022-23**

	2022 - 2023	2021 - 2022 (PY)
Income		
Assessments		
Alumni Corp. Fee	9,750.00	9,000.00
Assessments Chap Services	50,250.00	50,250.00
Assessments Fees	99,680.00	110,345.00
Assessments Taxes	181,130.00	170,655.00
Assessments Risk Management	207,196.00	160,774.00
Total Assessments	\$ 548,006.00	\$ 501,024.00
Foundation		
Chapter Leadership Grant	42,000.00	42,000.00
Total Foundation	\$ 42,000.00	\$ 42,000.00
Other		
Affinity	15,117.43	16,613.43
Annual Fund Contributions	30,095.15	37,681.78
Bad Debt Collected	29,721.00	26,029.00
Convention Revenue	33,410.00	12,360.00
Interest	305.29	26.00
Late Fees	783.03	1,807.00
Merchandise Revenue	910.00	858.00
Miscellaneous	1,203.87	
Total Other	\$ 111,545.77	\$ 95,375.21
Total Income	\$ 701,551.77	\$ 638,399.21
Expenses		
Chapter Services		
Archons Academy	30,008.26	20,184.31
Bad Debt		15,543.00
Badges & Certificates	16,904.85	13,042.62
Chapter Leadership T&H	12,876.07	11,823.18
Convention	54,831.38	40,179.65
Exec. Director T&H	4,255.36	4,973.80
Expansion/Reactivation	1,682.85	1,633.00
Merchandise		479.06
Online Education	8,820.70	24,605.00
Staff T&H	1,763.09	750.05
UAB T & H	1,568.86	
Total Chapter Services	\$ 132,711.42	\$ 133,213.67
Employee		
Health Insurance	42,347.21	7,941.20
Payroll Tax Expense	11,494.54	7,355.84
Retirement/Pension Plan	9,000.00	8,750.00
Temporary Employees	107,093.04	126,114.21
Wages Expense	139,999.92	92,499.92
Total Employee	\$ 309,934.71	\$ 242,661.17
Insurance		

**Psi Upsilon Fraternity
Profit and Loss for 2022-23**

	2022 - 2023	2021 - 2022 (PY)
Directors & Officers Insurance	9,281.00	9,281.00
Liability Insurance	128,775.60	110,556.28
Liability Insurance Discount	34,825.00	3,444.00
Property Insurance	1,333.89	2,005.41
SIR disbursement	153.00	2,275.00
Workers' Compensation	830.55	336.00
Total Insurance	\$ 175,199.04	\$ 127,897.69
Operating		
Archive Project	37.51	2,129.00
Bank & Credit Card Fees	2,343.00	1,679.03
Database & Website	12,250.00	12,000.00
Internet/Software/App subscriptions	7,762.90	5,709.26
Legal expense	6,732.91	2,521.60
Maintenance Office Equipment	733.64	1,630.90
Meetings	1,143.63	807.91
Postage & Shipping	1,195.13	1,130.26
Printing & Copying	9,592.98	2,216.60
Professional Organization	8,562.54	9,130.00
Professional Services	34,626.62	21,572.00
QuickBooks Payments Fees	1,388.39	975.26
Rent	17,482.74	24,302.49
Repair & Maintenance		174.00
Supplies	1,806.86	1,542.41
Taxes Property & UBIT	22.00	3.00
Telephone	915.96	921.73
Total Operating	\$ 106,596.81	\$ 88,445.45
Total Expenses	\$ 724,441.98	\$ 592,217.98
Net Income	\$ (22,890.21)	\$ 46,181.23

Accrual Basis as of 06/30/2023

**2022-23 Assessments Outstanding
as of July 17, 2023**

	RM Assessment	Taxes	Fees	Late Fees	Chapter Services	2022-23	2021-22	2020-21	2019-20	Prior Years	Total debt
Delta	\$ -	\$ 1,900.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,900.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,900.00
Zeta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Psi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Xi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Upsilon	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (975.00)	\$ (975.00)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (975.00)
Phi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Omega	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Pi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Beta Beta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,091.00	\$ 7,230.00	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 11,445.40	\$ 25,166.40
Eta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Tau	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Rho	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Omicron	\$ -	\$ (381.00)	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 42.00	\$ 1,130.00	\$ 5,291.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,291.00
Theta Theta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Zeta Zeta	\$ -	\$ 4.23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4.23	\$ -	\$ 5,524.92	\$ 4,643.00	\$ -	\$ 10,172.15
Epsilon Nu	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Gamma Tau	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Chi Delta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Epsilon Iota	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Phi Beta Owl Club	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Phi Delta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ 334.00	\$ 834.00	\$ -	\$ 3,510.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,344.00
Lambda Sigma	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Alpha Omicron	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Sigma Phi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,040.00	\$ 1,040.00	\$ 1,152.00	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 1,240.00	\$ 4,999.00	\$ 10,831.00
Phi Nu	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Tau Epsilon	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 975.00	\$ 8,280.00	\$ 4,995.15	\$ -	\$ 14,250.15
Delta Omicron Prov	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL TO DATE	\$ -	\$ 1,523.23	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 42.00	\$ 1,529.00	\$ 8,094.23	\$ 6,218.00	\$ 26,944.92	\$ 14,103.15	\$ 16,444.40	\$ 71,804.70

Phi Delta Alumni						\$ 8,094.23	\$ 6,218.00	\$ 26,944.92	\$ 14,978.15	\$ 11,740.24	\$ 12,615.24
Total (All)						\$ 8,094.23	\$ 6,218.00	\$ 26,944.92	\$ 14,978.15	\$ 28,184.64	\$ 84,419.94

as of July 1, 2021 as of July 1, 2022 \$ 15,179.00 \$ 35,482.88 \$ 39,593.00 \$ 33,651.24

5 Year Comparison					
	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
Chapters (Chapter Service Fee)	27 (\$1,900)	27 (\$1,950)	26 (\$1,950)	26 (\$1,950)	26 (\$1,950)
New Members (New Member Fees)	462 (\$240)	274 (\$240)	443 (\$240)	457 (\$240)	413 (\$250)
Returning Members (Member Taxes)	956 (\$195)	969 (\$195)	715 (\$195)	865 (\$195)	879 (\$205)
Income					
Assessments					
Alumni Corp. Fee	10,500	8,250	9,750	9,000	9,750
Assessments Chap Services	51,053	52,454	49,404	50,250	50,250
Assessments Fees	110,684	62,570	100,560	110,345	99,680
Assessments Taxes	185,971	182,284	139,494	170,655	181,130
Assessments Risk Management	204,542	190,316	185,492	160,774	207,196
Total Assessments	\$ 562,750	\$ 495,874	\$ 484,700	\$ 501,024	\$ 548,006
Foundation					
Chapter Leadership Grant	40,000	58,894	42,000	42,000	42,000
Foundation Expense Reimbursemt					
Total Foundation	\$ 40,000	\$ 58,894	\$ 42,000	\$ 42,000	\$ 42,000
Other					
Affinity	11,135	11,029	13,614	16,613	15,117
Annual Fund Contributions	27,050	23,266	40,695	37,682	30,095
Bad Debt Collected				26,029	29,721
Convention Revenue	12,895	6,050	-	12,360	33,410
Interest	275	72	14	26	305
Late Fees	272			1,807	783
Merchandise Revenue	1,215	916	1,235	858	910
Outside Grants		3,000			
Special Event Registration		14,500			
Misc					1,204
Total Other	\$ 52,841	\$ 58,833	\$ 55,558	\$ 95,375	\$ 111,545
Total Income	\$ 655,591	\$ 613,601	\$ 582,257	\$ 638,399	\$ 701,551
Expenses					
Chapter Services					
Alumni Summit					
Archons Academy	15,778	16,478	6,159	20,184	30,008
Bad Debt	31,326		53,263	15,543	
Badges & Certificates	13,107	10,956	7,838	13,043	16,905
Chapter Leadership T&H	22,351	10,731	137	11,823	12,876
Convention	31,581	65,265	119	40,180	54,831
Exec. Director T&H	12,226	6,815	664	4,974	4,255
Expansion/Reactivation	10,902	952	1,052	1,633	1,683
Mentoring Program	11,250	11,250			
Merchandise	6,751	3,371		479	
Online Education	11,000	14,645	14,198	24,605	8,821
Staff T&H	5,046	1,724	750	750	1,763
UAB T & H	2,133	1,937		-	1,568
UIFI					
Total Chapter Services	\$ 173,451	\$ 144,124	\$ 84,180	\$ 133,214	\$ 132,710
Employee					
Health Insurance	18,942	13,885	23,854	7,941	42,347
Payroll Tax Expense	14,516	8,233	11,955	7,356	11,495
Retirement/Pension Plan	6,750	6,563	4,375	8,750	9,000
Temporary Employees		47,473	33,447	126,114	107,093
Wages Expense	157,273	124,498	153,669	92,500	140,000
Total Employee	\$ 197,481	\$ 200,651	\$ 227,300	\$ 242,661	\$ 309,935
Insurance					
Directors & Officers Insurance	7,425	7,425	7,425	9,281	9,281

5 Year Comparison					
	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
Liability Insurance	141,575	136,890	74,826	110,556	128,776
Liability Insurance Discount	12,110	15,104	20,162	3,444	34,825
Property Insurance	1,203	1,066	1,124	2,005	1,334
SIR disbursement	33,887	475	27,570	2,275	153
Workers' Compensation	969	1,415	1,330	336	831
Total Insurance	\$ 197,169	\$ 162,375	\$ 132,437	\$ 127,898	\$ 175,199
Operating					
Annual Fund Expenses	3,766	599	430		
Archive Project		7,298	11,725	2,129	38
Bank & Credit Card Fees	2,477	3,008	2,014	1,679	2,343
Communications		22,882	8,783		
Database & Website	1,000	16,200	12,000	12,000	12,250
Internet/Software/App subscriptions	4,533	6,573	8,134	5,709	7,763
Legal expense	6,497			2,522	6,733
Maintenance Office Equipment	1,436	2,087	202	1,631	734
Meetings	1,298	889		808	1,144
Postage & Shipping	3,443	1,823	1,303	1,130	1,195
Printing & Copying	1,766	6,790	1,667	2,217	9,593
Professional Organization	19,774	6,724	7,913	9,130	8,563
Professional Services	19,090	19,830	22,790	21,572	34,627
QuickBooks Payments Fees			497	975	1,388
Rent	25,000	28,500	28,500	24,302	17,483
Repair & Maintenance	319		15	174	
Special Event		14,500			
Supplies	2,894	2,456	743	1,542	1,807
Taxes Property & UBIT	648	72	22	3	22
Telephone	2,497	1,309	1,493	922	916
Total Operating	\$ 96,439	\$ 141,541	\$ 108,231	\$ 88,445	\$ 106,597
Total Expenses	\$ 664,540	\$ 648,691	\$ 552,148	\$ 592,218	\$ 724,441
Net Income	\$ (8,949)	\$ (35,091)	\$ 30,109	\$ 46,181	\$ (22,890)

2023-24 Proposed Budget

	Actual	Budget		Budget
	2022-23	2022-23		2023-24
Chapters	26	26	Chapters	26
New Members	413	475	New Members	450
Returning Members	879	900	Returning Members	850
Income			Income	
Assessments			Assessments	
Alumni Corp. Fee	9,750	9,750	Alumni Corp. Fee	9,750
Assessments Chap Services	50,250	50,700	Assessments Chap Services	50,700
Assessments Fees	99,680	118,750	Assessments Fees	112,500
Assessments Taxes	181,130	184,500	Assessments Taxes	178,500
Assessments Risk Management	207,196	169,700	Assessments Risk Management	200,800
Total Assessments	\$ 548,006	\$ 533,400	Total Assessments	552,250
Foundation			Foundation	
Chapter Leadership Grant	42,000	42,000	Chapter Leadership Grant	42,000
Foundation Expense Reimbursemt			Convention	8,000
Total Foundation	\$ 42,000	\$ 42,000	Total Foundation	50,000
Other			Other	
Affinity	15,117	12,000	Royalties	8,500
Annual Fund Contributions	30,095	35,000	Annual Fund Contributions	35,000
Bad Debt Collected	29,721	20,000	Doubtful Accounts Collected	20,000
Convention Revenue	33,410	15,000	Convention Revenue	20,000
Interest	305	250	Interest	250
Late Fees	783	1,000	Late Fees	2,500
Merchandise Revenue	910	1,500	Merchandise Revenue	1,000
Misc	1,204		Misc	
Total Other	\$ 111,546	\$ 84,750	Total Other	\$ 87,250
Total Income	\$ 701,552	\$ 660,150	Total Income	\$ 689,500
Expenses			Expenses	
Chapter Services			Chapter Services	
Alumni Summit		2,500	Alumni Summit	-
Archons Academy	30,008	18,000	Archons Academy	20,000
Bad Debt		16,500	Doubtful Accounts	8,000
Badges & Certificates	16,905	11,900	Badges & Certificates	13,500
Chapter Leadership T&H	12,876	12,000	Chapter Leadership T&H	15,000
Convention	54,831	50,000	Convention	50,000
Exec. Director T&H	4,255	5,000	Exec. Director T&H	5,000
Expansion/Reactivation	1,683	7,500	Expansion/Reactivation	7,500
Merchandise		1,000	Merchandise	1,000
Online Education	8,821	12,000	Online Education	7,000
Staff T&H	1,763	1,500	Staff T&H	2,000
UAB T & H	1,569	1,500	UAB T & H	2,000
Total Chapter Services	\$ 132,711	\$ 139,400	Total Chapter Services	\$ 131,000
Employee			Employee	
Health Insurance	42,347	16,000	Health Insurance	30,750
Payroll Tax Expense	11,495	10,000	Payroll Tax Expense	10,000
Retirement/Pension Plan	9,000	9,000	Retirement/Pension Plan	9,000
Temporary Employees	107,093	106,800	Shared Employees	12,000
			Outsourced Employees	80,550
Wages Expense	140,000	140,000	Wages Expense	145,000
Total Employee	\$ 309,935	\$ 281,800	Total Employee	\$ 287,300
Insurance			Insurance	
Directors & Officers Insurance	9,281	7,500	Directors & Officers Insurance	9,300
Liability Insurance	128,776	115,000	Liability Insurance	130,000
Liability Insurance Discount	34,825	20,000	Liability Insurance Discount	35,000
Property Insurance	1,334	1,200	Property Insurance	1,500

2023-24 Proposed Budget

	Actual	Budget		Budget
	2022-23	2022-23		2023-24
SIR disbursement	153	25,000	SIR disbursement	25,000
Workers' Compensation	831	1,000	Workers' Compensation	-
Total Insurance	\$ 175,199	\$ 169,700	Total Insurance	\$ 200,800
Operating			Operating	
Annual Fund Expenses		1,000	Annual Fund Expenses	-
Archive Project	38		Archive Project	-
Bank & Credit Card Fees	2,343	2,000	Bank & Credit Card Fees	2,000
Database & Website	12,250	12,000	Database	12,000
			Website	1,200
Internet/Software/App subscriptions	7,763	6,000	Applications	6,000
Legal expense	6,733		Legal expense	-
Maintenance Office Equipment	734	1,500	Maintenance Office Equipment	1,500
Meetings	1,144	1,500	Meetings	1,500
Postage & Shipping	1,195	2,000	Postage & Shipping	1,500
Printing & Copying	9,593	10,000	Printing & Copying	2,000
Professional Organization	8,563	9,500	Professional Organization	9,000
Professional Services	34,627	21,000	Professional Services	24,000
QuickBooks Payments Fees	1,388	1,000	QuickBooks Payments Fees	1,400
Rent	17,483	18,000	Rent	18,000
Supplies	1,807	1,500	Supplies	1,500
Taxes Property & UBIT	22	200	Taxes Property & UBIT	200
Telephone	916	1,000	Telephone	1,000
Total Operating	\$ 106,597	\$ 88,200	Total Operating	\$ 82,800
Total Expenses	\$ 724,442	\$ 679,100	Total Expenses	\$ 701,900
Net Income	\$ (22,890)	\$ (18,950)	Net Income	\$ (12,400)

2023-24 Proposed Assessment Schedule

Initiation Fee – \$250 per initiate due at the time of initiation.

Entitles an initiate to lifetime membership in Psi Upsilon Fraternity pursuant to Psi Upsilon Constitution Article IX §1: "Membership in any chapter and payment to the Fraternity of the initiation fees shall constitute membership in the Fraternity."

Tax – \$210 per undergraduate member in good standing due on October 1 or upon return from inactive or suspended status.

The initiation fee and tax provides the operating funds necessary to run Psi Upsilon Fraternity each year. The International Fraternity also receives revenue from educational grants from the Psi Upsilon Foundation and regular giving by dedicated alumni. The International Fraternity provides a wide range of services and resources to its chapters and alumni including campus visits, educational handbooks and manuals for officers and alumni, member database management, membership directories, newsletters, Archons Academy, Leadership Institute, Convention, expansion and reactivation of chapters, chapter retreats, preservation of historical documents in the Archives, insurance program management, web site, public relations, legislative advocacy, fund raising, crisis management, interfraternal relations, college and university relations, and event planning.

Chapter Services Fee – \$1,950 per year paid in 2 installments on November 1 and March 1. Provides the following for chapters:

- Registration, travel and room for president to Archons' Academy
- Registration and room for two (2) official delegates to Leadership Institute and Convention
- Access to MemberPlanet
- Alumni Key and certificate for Outstanding Junior
- Awards at Convention
- College Tablets and Pledge Pins

Risk Management Assessment – Due October 1st. Provides \$500,000 comprehensive general liability insurance for every chapter and alumni association and \$2 million comprehensive general liability insurance for every house corporation. Assessment is based on a number of factors including:

- Number of undergraduate members (as reported on the end of year report)
- Housing (housed or unhoused)
- Alcohol free chapter
- Past claims history of the chapter

This assessment also includes the Member Accident Protection Program (MAPP) for all undergraduate members and pledges in the United States (\$100,000 coverage for medical expenses resulting from accidental injury incurred during the academic year), changes to our Self Insurance Retention, Deductible deposit and other fees related to the Risk Management and insurance charges for the Fraternity. Chapters in Canada are not included in the MAPP program, and this is reflected in the amount they pay for the Risk Management Assessment.

Late Fees – Any chapter that has not paid its fees or taxes in full by its respective due date will receive a late fee of 1% per month, or \$10 total per month, whichever amount is greater.

CONSTITUTION & Policies



THE CONSTITUTION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

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PREAMBLE

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

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

ARTICLE I

PRINCIPLES

- Section 1.** The corporation shall be officially known and designated as Psi Upsilon Fraternity, a corporation organized under the non-profit corporation laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
- Section 2.** The motto of the Fraternity shall never be written, but with the grip shall be handed down traditionally.
- Section 3.** The objects of this Fraternity for which we stand united are: (1) To make a significant contribution to the colleges and universities with which its undergraduate and alumni members are associated, to the communities in which its members reside, and to the great countries of the United States of America and Canada; (2) To promote the adoption of significant life goals by its members, together with plans for their fulfillment; (3) The promotion of the highest moral, intellectual, and social excellence and educational standards in all its members; and (4) The union of all its members in a firm and enduring friendship and true brotherhood for life.
- Section 4.** The formal meeting of the chapters of Psi Upsilon shall be attended only by members of our fraternity. The minutes of such meetings shall be available only to members. The motto, the symbols, and the grip of Psi Upsilon shall never be disclosed to persons outside our fraternity membership. Informal meetings may be attended by non-members when appropriate, and with the consent of members present.
- Section 5.** In order to carry out the objectives stated in Article I, Section 3, the individual chapters of Psi Upsilon will make every possible effort to provide for their members at the lowest possible cost the following: room, board, and library and study facilities. In addition, periodic meetings of a literary, cultural, and educational character shall be provided.
- Section 6.** The official badge of the Fraternity shall be worn by members only.

ARTICLE II

GOVERNMENT OF THE FRATERNITY

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

Section 2. The Convention shall consist of accredited delegates representing the undergraduate membership and alumni of the Fraternity. It shall meet annually with one of the chapters as determined at a preceding Convention, or by the Executive Council in the absence of a decision at the preceding Convention, or if so delegated by the Convention. Factors influencing the selection of a Convention site shall include chapter anniversaries, the interval of time since chapters last hosted a Convention, geographic alternation, and benefits of maintenance or growth of a specific chapter or chapters and the Fraternity as a whole. Each chapter shall provide yearly funds sufficient to meet transportation and Convention costs for two undergraduate member delegates from that chapter to the Convention. The Executive Council, upon receipt by it of the annual reports encouraged by Article VIII, Section 1, shall notify the chapters of the amounts of their assessments, and no chapter shall be entitled to voting privileges at a Convention which, ten days prior to the meeting thereof, shall not have paid all assessments and other money payable by it to the treasury of the Fraternity, unless otherwise provided by the Convention.

Section 3. Each chapter shall send to the Convention, with written credentials, two of its undergraduate members as delegates, who shall be the official representatives of such active chapter and shall cast its votes. The official alumni organization of each chapter shall send one duly accredited delegate to the Convention with the power to cast one vote. Each chapter in Convention shall be entitled to one vote for each accredited delegate in attendance except as provided for in Article II, Section 2, above. A quorum shall consist of at least one accredited delegate from at least two-thirds of the active chapters.

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

ARTICLE III

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Section 1. The members of the Executive Council shall constitute and also be known as the Board of Directors of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The Executive Council shall be composed of not less than seven or more than nine alumni term members of the Fraternity, with the exact number to be determined from time-to-time by the Executive Council. There shall be no more than two alumni term members from the same chapter serving at the

same time. Alumni term members of the Executive Council shall be elected by the Convention for terms of one to five years. Their classes of service should be so arranged that two or more should be elected annually to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of terms.

Section 2. In addition to the elected alumni term members of the Executive Council, two undergraduate members of the Fraternity shall be elected by the Convention for terms of one year each, to serve as the Undergraduate Advisory Board and will be invited to attend meetings as non-voting members of the Executive Council.

Section 3. In addition to the alumni members of the Executive Council, all living past presidents of the Executive Council shall be life members with full voting rights. All retiring members of the Executive Council who have served ten years or more may be elected honorary life members of the Executive Council without voting rights.

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

Section 5. The Executive Council shall issue calls and make all arrangements for special Conventions, when requested so to do, in writing by at least five chapters; shall give official notice to all chapters of any measure requiring the consent of the chapters; and shall keep the Fraternity seal and all Fraternity personal property under its jurisdiction, including the official copy of the Constitution and Convention records, a copy of the by-laws of each chapter, and as complete statistics on them as possible. It shall have power under the regulations of each Convention to make and collect assessments from the several chapters including taxes and membership fees; shall settle or defend general claims against the Fraternity as a whole; and shall superintend the publication of Fraternity documents. The Executive Council shall fill its own vacancies for terms expiring with the next Convention and shall submit annually to the Convention a communication embracing a report of its actions, with recommendations with respect to the affairs of the Fraternity as it may deem proper. The Executive Council shall investigate applications for charters of the Fraternity and shall initiate inquiries into the expediency or desirability of establishing a chapter at any college or university.

ARTICLE IV

ESTABLISHMENT OF CHAPTERS

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

Section 2. The Executive Council shall be empowered to grant provisional chapter status to a group seeking to establish a chapter of Psi Upsilon upon recommendation of the chief executive officer, whenever the Executive Council believes that the group seeking affiliation will have the ability to meet the guidelines for a new chapter that have been established by the Convention.

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

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

Section 4. Upon the chief executive officer receiving approval from three-fourths of the active chapters for establishing a new chapter, it shall be the duty of the Executive Council to prepare an exact copy of the Constitution and an official certification of the vote of the chapters, and with these documents to proceed immediately in person, if possible or, if not, to direct some chapter to appoint a committee to meet and initiate members of the new chapter with the usual ceremonies of initiation, by which they shall be invested with all the rights of a chapter.

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

written application and to initiate them in due form.

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

Section 7. Only chapters defined by this Constitution as inactive shall be reactivated. The Executive Council, in cooperation with the alumni organization of an inactive chapter, shall create an Owl Club at that chapter when a group of persons qualified for, and desirous of membership in, Psi Upsilon Fraternity, presents themselves for consideration. When the Executive Council, after receiving a recommendation from the alumni organization of that chapter or after its own investigation, determines that the Owl Club members are qualified for membership in Psi Upsilon, the Executive Council shall initiate the members, thereby extending to them membership in Psi Upsilon Fraternity. To this group and the alumni organization, together, shall be granted the status of an active chapter.

ARTICLE V

TERMINATION OF CHAPTERS

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

Section 2. A chapter shall be considered inactive if no living members exist and no other action has been taken by the Fraternity with regard to establishing their status.

Section 3. The Executive Council may relegate the chapter to an inactive status as defined in Article IV, Section 1, if a possibility of the chapter's future reactivation is deemed to exist.

Section 4. The Executive Council may suspend the charter of an active chapter for a specified period of time, removing all rights of undergraduate membership within Psi Upsilon until specific conditions are met.

Section 5. The action of the Executive Council to relegate a chapter to inactive status pursuant to Section 3 or 4 above shall become final unless an appeal of that action to the Convention is received by the executive director of the Fraternity within 30 days of the date of the official notice by the Executive Council to the chapter of its decision to relegate the chapter to inactive status. If a timely notice of appeal is received, the next Convention will consider and act on the appeal by a three fourths vote of the accredited delegates.

Section 6. Where a chapter (a) lacks sufficient membership to sustain itself financially, or as a part of the university or college community, (b) lacks sufficient organized alumni support to keep itself as a healthy and contributing member of fraternity life on its

campus, (c) finds itself in a financial condition where it can no longer maintain its solvency, (d) fails to meet its assessment obligations to the Executive Council on a continuing basis, (e) fails to carry out on a continuing basis an effective rushing program, thereby failing to provide the chapter with the new members necessary to sustain its existence, or (f) is confronted with other serious conditions affecting the normal existence of a college or university fraternity chapter, and, furthermore, fails to correct any of the foregoing conditions after strenuous and organized efforts have been made to assist it, the Executive Council, upon finding any such condition to be present, may take action under Section 1 through 4 of this Article.

Section 7. If the charter of a chapter is revoked or suspended, or if the chapter is relegated to an inactive status, all official Fraternity records, seals, official documents, memorabilia, and any material pertaining to the chapter's relation to the Fraternity as a whole shall be placed in the custody of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE VI

CHAPTER RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

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

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

Section 3. The alumni body of each chapter should incorporate itself and should hold at least one meeting a year to which all the members of the chapter's alumni body shall be invited. At such meetings, an annual report of the operation of the chapter should be rendered, covering the activities of the undergraduates and the alumni. A board of trustees, or its counterpart, composed of alumni of the chapter, should be established to conduct the business of the alumni corporation. The election of members to such a body, as vacancies exist or as terms of such expire, shall be held at such annual meetings. The purpose of such alumni corporation shall be (1) to conduct the business affairs of the corporation, (2) to aid in the financial operation of the chapter, (3) to support the educational and risk management programs of Psi Upsilon, (4) to cooperate, as appropriate, with the administration of the institution where the chapter is located, (5) to hold title to and ownership of the chapter house where such is feasible, and (6) to support the actions of the Executive Council pertaining to its respective undergraduate chapter. The board of trustees should meet at least two or more times a year with at least one such meeting to be held at their respective chapter houses. Such procedure will permit the board of trustees to maintain close contact with the affairs of the undergraduates and of the house and to review communications between the Executive Council or Convention, and the chapter.

ARTICLE VII

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBER LEADERSHIP

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

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

Section 3. In order that a continuous history of each chapter may be kept and thereby a history of the Fraternity as a whole, the grammateus should prepare at the end of each academic year a full report of the chapter and of its activities for that year, including the activities of both the undergraduate and alumni bodies of the chapter. Copies of such reports should be forwarded to the International Office Staff for preservation in the archives of the Fraternity, and to the officers of the chapter alumni organization.

ARTICLE VIII

CHAPTER REPORTS

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

ARTICLE IX

MEMBERSHIP

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

Section 2. The election of any person to membership shall be in accordance with the regulations

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

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

Section 4. The members of each chapter shall be considered as undergraduate or alumni. The undergraduates and members attending graduate school shall constitute the active chapter. During a period in which the undergraduate brothers are called to active military service, and until the expiration of one month after the first annual Convention following such active service, any alumni members of a chapter may become members of such active chapter, notwithstanding any other provisions in this Constitution.

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

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

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

Section 8. This Constitution recognizes no withdrawal from membership in the Fraternity and maintains that an undergraduate brother should remain an active member of the chapter while an undergraduate in the university or college where initiated or while an undergraduate of another institution wherein there is a chapter. However, if an undergraduate member of the Fraternity indicates inability to meet financial responsibilities to the chapter, and if the undergraduate membership determines by a three-fourths vote to absolve such financial responsibility, then such undergraduate member may be granted inactive status. The Executive Council may, in its discretion, and for just cause, relieve any undergraduate or group of undergraduates of any chapter, of their annual Fraternity dues to the Executive Council. If an undergraduate member, while in attendance, requests such relief of obligations to the chapter for any reason or reasons and insists upon being so relieved, after a full hearing before the chapter in a meeting called for this purpose, then inactive status may be granted, but

only after every effort has been exhausted in discouraging inactive status.

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

Section 10. Disciplinary action may also be taken by the alumni organization of a chapter or by the Executive Council. Any disciplinary action shall be fully documented and immediately relayed to the entire undergraduate membership of such chapter. This decision may be reviewed by the annual Convention as the final authority, at the request of the affected members or chapter. Under no circumstances may disciplinary action be taken against any undergraduate member or alumni member or members of a chapter if such action is contrary to law or to the rules and regulations of the university or college where the chapter is located.

Section 11. In recognition of outstanding achievement and devotion to the Fraternity and its development and growth, a chapter may select from those not otherwise eligible for membership under this Article, persons to be designated as honorary members. Such honorary members shall not be entitled to any of the rights and privileges provided under Article II, Section 2, and Article III, Section 1, of this Constitution, provided, however, that honorary members shall have the right to attend the chapter meetings.

ARTICLE X

MEMBER EDUCATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ARTICLE XI

BADGE

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

ARTICLE XII

FRATERNITY DOCUMENTS

Section 1. A directory of all the members of the Fraternity shall be published as often as may be deemed advisable, containing the full names of the brothers, their residences and any other items of interest.

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

Section 3. Special care shall be taken to secure the writing of accurate histories of the Fraternity

and its several chapters, to be published if deemed advisable.

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

ARTICLE XIII

AMENDMENT

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

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

This edition of the Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity includes all amendments that have been made to the Constitution through the 178th Convention held in 2022.

**RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
AND ITS
UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS AND MEMBERS**

Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Inc. is a non-profit corporation incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Its offices are located in Indianapolis, Indiana. Psi Upsilon's chapters are located in the United States and Canada.

Psi Upsilon was founded for the purpose of fostering fraternity and to be an educational and service resource for its undergraduate chapters and for members associated with those chapters. Psi Upsilon Fraternity maintains and processes membership and other records for its undergraduate chapters. As a result of limited funding sources, Psi Upsilon Fraternity has a very small staff.

Psi Upsilon Fraternity serves as an educational resource and service organization for its undergraduates and alumni, alumni chapter corporations and for local alumni who volunteer their time on an independent basis to assist an undergraduate chapter and its undergraduate members. Psi Upsilon Fraternity provides education through seminars, conferences, written materials, and periodic professional staff visits to undergraduate chapters. Professional staff visits may result in advisory recommendations for chapter operations. Psi Upsilon Fraternity strives through these educational efforts to enhance life skills, develop leadership ability and promote ethical conduct for those who take advantage of these educational opportunities, and to assist through education and consultant recommendations, the success of chapters associated with it.

No chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and no member of any chapter of Psi Upsilon is an agent of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. No chapter and no member of any chapter has been appointed as an agent of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. No chapter and no member of any chapter has the authority to enter into any agreement on behalf of, or to bind Psi Upsilon Fraternity in any way. Psi Upsilon Fraternity is not and cannot be involved in the day-to-day operations of an undergraduate chapter. Psi Upsilon Fraternity does not and cannot control or supervise the day-to-day activities of an undergraduate chapter.

Each undergraduate chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity is a self-governing, financially self-sufficient association composed of students of the institution to which the chapter is affiliated, formally or informally. Each alumni chapter association of Psi Upsilon Fraternity is a self-governing, financially self-sufficient association composed of members chosen by that alumni association. Under the Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, each undergraduate chapter of Psi Upsilon selects and initiates its own members, elects its own officers, establishes its own rules, operates and determines its methods of operation, and governs its own affairs, subject only to those rules and operations being in harmony with Psi Upsilon's policies and Constitution. The autonomy of an undergraduate chapter in organizing, determining and conducting its own operations through a democracy is part of an educational process which enhances the undergraduate experience and the development of leadership skills.

Psi Upsilon Fraternity does not have the right to suspend or affect the membership

status of an undergraduate student associated with a chapter other than as specifically set forth in the Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

If an undergraduate chapter's operations are not in harmony with Psi Upsilon's policies or Constitution, Psi Upsilon has the right after the fact to determine whether that chapter will continue to be recognized by Psi Upsilon as a chapter. In some situations, after an action by a chapter has occurred that is not in harmony with the policies or Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, a probationary status may be implemented for the chapter by Psi Upsilon. In probationary situations, the chapter continues to be a self-governing, financially self-sufficient association of undergraduate students. If a chapter ceases to be recognized by Psi Upsilon as a chapter but nonetheless continues its operations, it does so without any affiliation with Psi Upsilon.

February, 2006

Psi Upsilon
Risk Management Policy
Last amended 7/26/2019

The Risk Management Policy of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity first adopted in 1988 and as thereafter amended, applies to all members, all chapters, provisional chapters, Owl Clubs, colonies and all alumni groups unless written exemption is granted by the Executive Council.

Alcohol and Drugs

1. The possession, sale, use, or consumption of alcoholic beverages, while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event, in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, or in any event an observer would reasonably associate with the fraternity, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the nation, state, province, county, city, and institution of higher education.

2. Common sources of alcohol, including bulk quantities, which are not being served by a licensed and insured third party vendor, are prohibited (i.e., amounts of alcohol greater than what a reasonable person should consume over the duration of an event).

3. Alcohol products above 15% ABV (30 proof) will be prohibited on all chapter premises or at any chapter event, except when served by a licensed and insured third-party vendor.

4. Alcoholic beverages must either be:

- a. Provided and sold on a per-drink basis by a licensed and insured third-party vendor (e.g., restaurant, bar, caterer, etc.); or
- b. Brought by individual members and guests through a bring your own beverage (“BYOB”) system.

Alcoholic beverages must not be purchased with undergraduate chapter funds or funds pooled by members or guests (e.g., admission fees, cover fees, collecting funds through digital apps, etc.).

5. Open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, where alcohol is present, shall be prohibited. Attendance at events with alcohol is limited to a 3:1 maximum guest-to-member ratio, and must not exceed local fire or building code capacity of the chapter/organizational premises or host venue.

6. An undergraduate chapter must not co-host or co-sponsor, or in any way participate in, an activity or event with another group or entity that purchases or provides alcohol.

7. No members, collectively or individually, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e., those under legal “drinking age”).

8. The possession, sale, or use of any illegal drugs or controlled substances while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event, or at any event that an observer would associate with the fraternity, is strictly forbidden.

9. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization, or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold, or otherwise provided to those present. A chapter may rent or use a room or area in a tavern as defined above for an event held within the provisions of this policy.

10. All recruitment or rush activities associated with any chapter will be non-alcoholic. No recruitment or rush activities associated with any chapter may be held at, or in conjunction with, an alcohol distributor or

tavern as defined in this policy.

11. No member or pledge/associate member/novice shall permit, tolerate, encourage, or participate in "drinking games" with hard liquor or which involves duress, excess drinking or encouragement related to the consumption of alcohol.

12. No alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate member/novice program, activity or ritual of the chapter. This includes, but is not limited to activities associated with "bid night," "big brother–little brother" events or activities, "family" events or activities, and initiation.

Hazing

No chapter, colony, student or alumnus shall conduct or condone hazing activities. Permission or approval by a person being hazed is not a defense. **Hazing is any action taken or situation created intentionally** that causes embarrassment, harassment, intimidation or ridicule, risks emotional or physical harm to members whether initiated or not, regardless of the person's willingness to participate.

Sexual Abuse and Harassment

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

Fire, Health, and Safety

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

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

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

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

Education

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

Psi Upsilon Fraternity Policy
Regarding
Reporting of Incidents Involving Bodily Injury or Property Damage

When an incident occurs as a result of a fraternity-related activity (official and “unofficial”) or while on Fraternity property, causing bodily injury or property damage to any person, the incident must be reported to the Fraternity's Executive Director within 24 hours. The Executive Director will determine the actions to be taken subsequently.

While reporting of all incidents involving bodily injury or property damage is required, timely reporting of incidents involving the following is critical:

- Fatality
- Spinal cord injury
- Brain injury
- Severe burns
- Total or partial blindness
- Amputation
- Permanent disability
- Multiple fractures
- Sexual assault and misconduct

The chapter must also immediately report to the Fraternity's Executive Director:

- Any hazing incidents
- Any lawsuits or subpoenas served on you, your chapter or on Psi Upsilon Fraternity by an officer of the court.
- Any contacts by an attorney or investigator asking about an occurrence that happened at the Fraternity or that involved Fraternity members.

Failure to report incidents may breach Psi Upsilon's duty to notify our insurance carrier of potential claims and may result in a loss of coverage.

Medical Good Samaritan Policy

Individual

If a member assists another person in obtaining immediate and appropriate medical care related to the use or consumption of alcohol, drugs, or to another medical emergency, then that member, as well as those who are assisted, will not be subject to individual disciplinary action from the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon with respect to the incident. This is the case even if the member who is assisting was a contributing factor to that emergency. Abuse of the policy may receive stricter scrutiny.

Chapter

A chapter that seeks immediate and appropriate medical care for a person in need related to the use or consumption of alcohol, drugs, or to another medical emergency, may be eligible for mitigation of charges from the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon related to violations of organizational policies. To be eligible for this potential mitigation, the chapter will be required to meet in person or by phone with an international staff member or an alumni volunteer designated by the Executive Council. Abuse of the policy may receive stricter scrutiny.

Adopted by the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon 2/10/2018

Psi Upsilon Policy Regarding Financial Responsibility

Whereas: Membership in Psi Upsilon Fraternity is a privilege which carries certain duties and obligations; and,

Whereas: Payment of membership fees and taxes is a primary obligation of each member and chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity; and

Whereas: Members and chapters who fail in their primary obligation to the International Fraternity unfairly place the financial burden of membership in Psi Upsilon on their brothers; and

Whereas: No brother or chapter should be allowed to use the name, history, and heritage of Psi Upsilon Fraternity without meeting their primary obligation to the Fraternity; therefore be it

Resolved: Any chapter unable to pay an invoiced assessment should contact the office of the International Fraternity before the obligation is due, to establish a suitable payment schedule. If full payment of the obligation is not made nor a suitable payment schedule is arranged within thirty (30) days after the mailing of the invoice, notice will be sent to the chapter president and the chapter alumni president that unless full payment is made or a suitable payment schedule is arranged immediately, the chapter shall be required to contract with a chapter financial services company acceptable to the Executive Council within fifteen (15) days.

If payment is not made, a suitable payment schedule arranged with the office of the International Fraternity, or a contract with a financial services company signed within the aforementioned time frame (45) days of the original invoiced mailing, the Executive Council may suspend the charter of the said chapter until such time as payment is made or a suitable payment schedule has been arranged.

Notice of the suspension of the charter for failure to meet financial obligations shall be given to the chapter president, the chapter alumni president, and, at the discretion of the Executive Council, notice may also be provided to other parties, as appropriate.

Adopted by the 148th Psi Upsilon Convention
Amended by the 154th Psi Upsilon Convention
Amended by the 159th Psi Upsilon Convention

Psi Upsilon Policies Regarding Pledge Reports, Membership Fees, and Badges

Pledge Reports

The Pledge Report is the critical first step in obtaining accurate information about our members. As an incentive for the timely submission of the Pledge Report, *College Tablets* and pledge pins are shipped to the chapter without charge. If the Pledge Report is submitted late; i.e., after the pledge has been initiated, the chapter or individual may purchase the *College Tablet* for \$25 and a pledge pin for \$10.

Membership Fee

Psi Upsilon's Constitution provides that membership in a chapter and payment to the International Fraternity of the initiation fee, constitutes membership in the Fraternity. Stated differently, if the membership fee is not paid, the initiate is not a member of Psi Upsilon and runs the risk of being stricken from the rolls. The Membership Fee is due at the time of initiation and in order to encourage prompt payment of the Membership Fee, Psi Upsilon provides a badge and certificate for each brother whose initiation is reported, and whose membership fee is paid, on a timely basis.

Badges

In order to receive badges and membership certificates on a complementary basis, a brother's initiation be must be reported and the membership fee paid, during the fiscal year in which he is initiated. Psi Upsilon' s fiscal year ends on June 30. A brother whose initiation fee is paid after June 30 may receive a badge and certificate upon payment of \$65.00.

**Psi Upsilon Fraternity Policy
Regarding
Wearing of Badges**

Resolved:

That Psi Upsilon badges shall be worn over the heart on the breast pocket of a vest or shirt, and not on open display.

Adopted by the 135th Convention

**Psi Upsilon Fraternity Policy
Regarding
Trademarks**

Official versions of the Fraternity insignia shall be protected by trademark registration. The design or representation of the badge, coat-of-arms, chapter coat-of-arms, Executive Council seal, pledge button, flag, Greek and/or Roman letters Psi Upsilon and the words "Psi Upsilon" when used in combination to denote Psi Upsilon Fraternity shall not be manufactured, created, used or offered for sale by any person, company or firm except as specifically authorized in writing by the Executive Council or its designee.

Only the Executive Council or its designee may authorize commercial reproduction of the Fraternity's insignia including the words "Psi Upsilon," any design or presentation of the badge, coat-of-arms, chapter coat-of-arms, Executive Council seal, pledge button, flag, Greek and/or Roman letters Psi Upsilon and the words "Psi Upsilon" when used in combination to denote Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Anyone wishing to acquire merchandise bearing any insignia of the Fraternity shall obtain those items only from vendors that are currently authorized to produce or market official Psi Upsilon merchandise.

Active chapters may utilize local commercial firms to produce material for their own chapter needs as long as such material is approved by the Executive Council or its designee. Any text or design which casts the Fraternity in a negative light or is otherwise contrary to the ideals of the Fraternity, specifically including but not limited to any materials deemed to promote alcohol abuse or illegal substance use or any material considered to be sexist or demeaning to women or other persons, will not be approved.

October, 2004

Diversity and Inclusion Policy

Psi Upsilon promotes the highest level of moral, intellectual, and social excellence, which includes fostering an environment of respectful and civil discourse, and encouraging each member to use their individual talents and abilities for the benefit of the Fraternity, campus life, and society.

Identifying diversity is to recognize the differences and similarities in the characteristics and attributes that make each one of us unique. These can include, but are not limited to, an individual's; race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, gender, physical ability, age, school of political thought or socioeconomic background. Diversity can also encompass where people are from, where they have lived, and differences in their core beliefs and life experiences.

Diversity in our membership does not threaten our common bonds, but rather leads to a richer dialogue between members, yields a deeper and more meaningful college experience, and provides greater opportunities for our members' individual personal growth.

Brothers are expected to reach out to those who share the values of Psi Upsilon, and to harness our membership's differing talents and passions to improve the chapter, their campus, and themselves.

Adopted by the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon 6/6/18

Rulemaking Policy

The Executive Council of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity is empowered by the Psi Upsilon Constitution to make changes to fraternity policy between Conventions. In order to ensure that chapters and alumni leadership

- are aware of any such policy changes,
- have an opportunity to voice any questions or concerns they have about new policies, and
- are given sufficient time to implement the changes,

the Executive Council will follow this procedure when making any material change to fraternity policy. This procedure in no way changes or limits the ability, guaranteed by the Constitution, of the Convention to review the Executive Council's actions.

1. **Notice of new policy discussion:** When possible, the Executive Council will send a notice to chapter and alumni leadership in advance of regularly scheduled meetings with a short summary of any policy changes they expect to discuss.
2. **Notice of policy changes:** Following each meeting of the Executive Council, they will send a notice to chapter and alumni leadership containing all policy changes approved at that meeting.
3. **Comment period:** Notices as described above will include a link to a page on the Fraternity website allowing comments on the proposed or accepted changes. The Executive Council will review those comments and may reopen discussion or amend the policy.
4. **Effective dates:** Barring exceptional circumstances:
 - Any changes approved during a Convention will take effect no earlier than one month from the closing of that Convention.
 - Any changes approved outside of a Convention will take effect no earlier than the next Convention.
5. **Emergency changes:** In cases relating to health and safety of members, or other emergencies, the Executive Council may make policy changes with no prior notice and with immediate effect. In these cases, the Executive Council will still provide notice of these changes to chapter and alumni leadership after passage, and such notice will include an explanation of the reasons for emergency action.

Adopted by the Executive Council March 6, 2021

Psi Upsilon Policy on Academics and Intellectual Engagement

Psi Upsilon believes fraternity should foster both individual and chapter support for the academic mission of the college and that the fraternity should create opportunities for co-curricular learning and personal development. To further this effort Psi Upsilon expects every chapter to maintain an academic and Intellectual Engagement Program and have a chairman or officer monitor the performance of every undergraduate brother.

Psi Upsilon also recognizes that Intellectual Engagement goes beyond just academics and that fraternity, when done correctly, should support a marginal student looking to improve their academic performance. In addition:

- Every member joining a chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity must have a cumulative high school or college, if established, GPA of 2.5, or a previous semester college GPA of 3.0. If they fall below this threshold their membership should be deferred until their GPA improves.
- Every member of Psi Upsilon must maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 2.7 or a GPA of 3.0 for the previous semester, or above the all men's (if single sex) or all campus (if coed), whichever is greater. If their cumulative GPA falls below this mark the brother should set up a plan for improvement with their chapter's academic chair. Continued unwillingness to work to improve their academic standing, may lead to suspension from the fraternity.
- Every chapter that has a GPA below the all men's (if single sex) or all campus (if coed), must submit a plan for improvement to the International Office.
- Every chapter should host events that encourage the intellectual growth of its chapter members. This can involve guest lectures by professors, workshops by college staff or departments, events where alumni speak about their personal and professional experiences, or chapter mentorship programs.

Adopted by the Executive Council on July 22, 2022

Policy on Legacies

A Chapter should not assume that a legacy prospect will automatically accept an invitation to membership because of their relative's membership in Psi Upsilon nor should an individual automatically be entitled to membership on the basis of such a relationship. The Fraternity recognizes, however, that the most interested candidates for membership are often those who are legacies or who have been recommended for membership by alumni members. They should be given the utmost careful consideration and attention as prospective members and their recruitment process should be transparent and any reasons for not extending an invitation to join should be expressed to the alumni association as well as any alumni making the recommendation.

Where a legacy candidate or candidates recommended by an alum has been brought to the attention of the Chapter, the members have an obligation to introduce themselves to the candidate, invite them to any recruitment events and to investigate the possibility of asking them to join. It is the responsibility of the alum to make sure the recommendation is in fact received by the Chapter and not merely by an individual. To effectively ensure this, it is recommended that the alum contact the appropriate staff member at the International Office to ensure the recommendation gets to both the Alumni and Undergraduate Chapter. You can email information to legacies@psi.u.org or [fill out this form](#).

Letters of recommendation submitted to the Chapter by an alum on behalf of a prospective member should be courteously acknowledged by the Chapter's Archon or Recruitment Chairman. It is then the responsibility of the recruitment chairman to notify the alum of the outcome of the recruitment period and express any concerns regarding the potential member to the Alumni Association, as appropriate.

A "legacy" is defined, in the context of this policy, as "the relative of a member of the Fraternity in good standing."

Adopted by the Executive Council July 22, 2022

Legacy Policy Steps/Procedure

- 1) Alumni will notify the International Office of legacy attending a campus with a Chapter of Psi Upsilon.
- 2) International Office will notify said chapter's: Archon, Recruitment Chairman, Alumni President and any Alumni Advisor of potential member, Psi Upsilon's Legacy Policy, and contact information for the alumni who made the recommendation (if provided).
- 3) The chapter will include the potential member in their recruitment process, as appropriate.
- 4) The chapter leadership will report any known concerns about the potential member to the Alumni Association and/or International Office in advance of any decision.
- 5) A final decision regarding an invitation to join will be provided to the Alumni Association and International Office once reached.
- 6) The International Office will ensure any alumni who made a recommendation is followed up with and appropriate information is provided if the chapter decides to not extend a bid to a member.
- 7) During the New Member Education process if there are any concerns about the potential member, they should be shared with the Alumni Association and International Office. If a chapter decides to terminate the membership of a legacy prior to initiation, the reasons should be shared with the Alumni Association and/or International Office prior to any vote on the matter taking place.
- 8) An alum does not have to follow these steps to recommend a member for membership, and the spirit of this policy should always be followed by a chapter, but it is recommended to help ensure the correct members are notified and follow up can occur.

CONVENTION RECORDS



Psi Upsilon Convention Rules

I

The Convention of the Fraternity shall be the primary source of legislation governing the Fraternity (Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution). It shall be convened annually in accordance with Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution. To fulfill its function and accomplish its purpose, the Convention shall be conducted according to long-standing procedures, subject to periodic modifications as circumstances develop.

II

An accredited delegate of the Executive Council or a representative of the host chapter shall call the Convention to order and shall appoint a Temporary President and Temporary Recorder.

III

Thereafter the Temporary President shall appoint a committee to deal with credentials and permanent organization, which shall consist of not less than three accredited delegates.

IV

The Convention shall consist of accredited delegates representing the undergraduates and alumni of the Fraternity (Article II, Section 2). Each chapter shall send to the Convention, with written credentials, two of its undergraduate members as delegates, who shall be the official representatives of such undergraduate chapters and shall cast its votes (Article II, Section 3). The official alumni organization of each chapter shall send one duly accredited delegate to the Convention with the power to cast one vote (Article II, Section 4). The Executive Council shall designate three accredited delegates to each Convention, and each such delegate shall be entitled to cast one vote (Article II, Section 4).

V

Each chapter in Convention shall be entitled to one vote for each accredited delegate in attendance (Article II, Section 3). No delegate to the Convention, regardless of whether or not representing more than one certified interest, shall be given more than one vote. All undergraduates and alumni of the Fraternity, and also invited guests, shall be welcome to attend and to participate in general and committee meetings, but without voting privileges.

VI

A quorum shall consist of accredited delegates from at least two-thirds of the active chapters (Article II, Section 3). It is expected that every active chapter shall be represented. No chapter shall be entitled to voting privileges at a Convention which, ten days prior to the meeting thereof, shall not have paid all assessments and other money payable to the treasury of the Fraternity, unless otherwise provided by the Convention (Article II, Section 2).

VII

The permanent officers shall be a President, one or more Vice Presidents, a Recorder, and one or more Assistant Recorders. The President shall preside at all general meetings of the Convention. In the event of his absence, disability, or expressed wish, the Vice President or in the case of more than one Vice President, the oldest in class seniority, shall preside. The Recorder and the one or more Assistant Recorders shall record the proceedings of the Convention, and within seven days of the final adjournment, they shall transmit to the Executive

Office the records and papers relating to the Convention.

VIII

Upon reconvening, the Convention shall receive and act upon the report of the Committee on Credentials and Permanent Organization. The Permanent President shall thereupon succeed the Temporary President as the presiding officer. He shall appoint one or more Parliamentarians. Roberts' Rules of Order shall be the general authority for procedure.

IX

The Convention shall receive the Annual Communication of the Executive Council, which shall include a report of the general state of the Fraternity, a review of the activities and developments since the last Convention, a projection of future activities and directions, a description of pending or anticipated matters, and proposals for the consideration of the Convention.

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The Convention shall also receive a report from every active chapter, which shall include membership statistics, academic and campus standing, financial condition, unique features, highlights of the previous year, philanthropic activities, principal concerns, and a projection for next year.

XI

The President may appoint Standing Committees of four or more delegates, including undergraduates and alumni, to address pertinent issues facing the Fraternity, encompassing singly or in combination at least the following: awards, budget, future Convention sites, new business, nominations to the Executive Council, nominations to the Alumni Advisory Board, and unfinished business.

XII

Convention time thereafter shall be apportioned between committee meetings and general meetings. All resolutions and recommendations approved by a standing or special committee shall be referred to the Rules Committee which shall be composed of all standing and special committee chairmen, three alumni members appointed by the Permanent President of the Convention, and the Parliamentarian of the Convention, who shall serve as Chairman of the Committee. The Rules Committee shall determine the order in which resolutions, recommendations, and reports may be considered in the general meetings of the Convention and may return resolutions and recommendations to committees if they duplicate prior resolutions and/or recommendations already considered appropriately by other Convention committees. Committee Chairmen shall present the preliminary and final reports at general meetings, in the order determined by the Rules Committee, in the form of resolutions, requiring a vote of the delegates, and/or recommendations, not requiring a vote. No general resolution requiring the expenditure of funds by the Fraternity shall be presented to the floor of the Convention unless it shall first have been examined by the Budget and Development Committee and the estimated cost thereof included in the proposed budget.

XIII

In general meetings the President shall call upon the committee chairmen in rotating order. Resolutions of a legislative character shall be termed General Resolutions; all others shall be

termed Special Resolutions. Resolutions may be initiated by delegates in general meetings whereupon, if it is a General Resolution, it shall be referred to the appropriate committee for consideration.

XIV

Resolutions shall be adopted by a majority vote of accredited delegates present, unless specified otherwise, as for the establishment of chapters (Article IV, Section 2), the termination of chapters (Article V, Section 1), disciplinary action for hazing (Article X, Section 1), or amendments to the Constitution (Article XIII). Votes shall be called for by voice; or by standing, if the decision is in doubt; or by roll call, if requested by any delegate.

XV

Undergraduates desiring membership on the Executive Council must present a letter of under 500 words to the Nominations Committee before its first meeting. The letter must state the candidate's qualifications, including reasons for seeking election, positions held in chapter, college and community and other pertinent information. An undergraduate need not attend the Convention to be considered for such office. Only one applicant from any chapter will be considered by the Nominations Committee. The Nominations Committee will select the five most qualified candidates to be presented to the Convention. If a candidate serves on the Nominations Committee, he or she will be recused from the discussion. If there are fewer than five candidates, the Nominations Committee shall present all candidates to the Convention. At an appropriate time, the candidates will have an opportunity to address the Convention for a maximum of two minutes. If a candidate is not present, a member of the Nominations Committee shall read the candidate's letter to the Convention. The Convention will then vote to elect two undergraduate members of the Executive Council by popular vote, with the third-highest recipient of votes to serve as an alternate undergraduate member of the Executive Council

XVI

These rules may be amended by a majority vote of accredited delegates present and shall remain in force until superceded. Any rule may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the accredited delegates present.

Adopted at the 131st Convention in 1974
Revised at the 133rd Convention in 1976
Revised at the 138th Convention in 1981
Revised at the 139th Convention in 1982

Revised at the 140th Convention in 1983
Revised at the 142nd Convention in 1985
Revised at the 159th Convention in 2002
Revised at the 173rd Convention in 2016

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**DOLLEY MADISON BALLROOM
MADISON HOTEL
WASHINGTON DC**

Brighten Meade, Phi Beta '21 called the 178th Psi Upsilon Convention to order at 4:15 p.m. on Friday, July 22, 2022. On behalf of the Phi Beta chapter, which is currently in the process of returning to William and Mary, Brother Rouman welcomed the delegates to Washington DC. He then appointed the following temporary officers of the 178th Convention:

President: Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08
Recorder: Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00

President McKeon appointed the Committee on Nominations and Credentials:

COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS AND CREDENTIALS

Alexander Senchak, Eta '06, Chairman
Christof Schoeller, Lambda Sigma '23, Vice Chairman

Jan Bandachowicz, Zeta '23
Carson Carr, Phi Delta '24
Jocelyn Chan, Delta '24
Jerilyn Ericson, Gamma Tau '23
Ethan Francoeur, Delta Omicron Prov '24
Luke Grogan, Phi Nu '24
Mikail Haroon, Xi '24
Jared Holmes, Zeta Zeta '23
William McKelvain, Omega '24
Katelyn Provost, Gamma Tau '23
Drew Turnbaugh, Phi Beta '24

Garrett Gleim, Tau '01
James Hinsey, Epsilon Iota '86
Bob Dorigo Jones, Epsilon Nu '85
Devon Trotter, Phi Beta '06
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron Prov '19

Brother Senchak gave the initial report of the **Committee on Nominations and Credentials**. He then placed the following names in nomination as permanent officers of the 178th Convention:

President: Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08
Vice President: Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72

Vice President: David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Recorder: Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00

The resolution passed unanimously.

Brother Senchak then reported that the committee confirmed the credentials of delegates from 23 active chapters, four inactive chapters, one owl club and one provisional chapter.

President McKeon called upon Recorder Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 who called the roll of delegates and reported the presence of a quorum.

President McKeon then gave the Annual Communication of the Executive Council to the Convention. He then appointed Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72 as Parliamentarian of the 178th Convention.

Next, President McKeon asked for reports from many of the Executive Council Committees.

Tim Zepp, Chi Delta '08, gave a report of the Budget and Audit Committee and thanked J. Martin Brayboy, Gamma '84 and Jay LaPanne, Delta Nu '89 for their service.

Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06, gave a report of the Awards and Recognition Committee and thanked Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00, Jack Scherrer, Lambda Sigma '14 and John Wiencek, Delta '88 for their service.

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11, gave a report of the Bylaws, Policy and Governance Committee and thanked Ben Bariteau, Gamma Tau '13, Matt DalSanto, Omicron '03, Mark Deming, Omicron '05, and Chuck Hall, Nu Alpha '71 for their service.

Executive Director Thomas Fox then gave a report of the Expansion and Growth Committee and thanked Tom Allan, Theta Theta '89, Garrett Gleim, Tau '01, Brighten Meade, Phi Beta '21, Matt Miller, Phi Nu '11 and Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron Provisional '19 for their service.

President McKeon thanked the committees for their work this past year and encouraged anyone present who would like to be more involved to see him about potentially joining a committee.

President McKeon then appointed the following additional standing committees to consider the business to be brought before the Convention:

RULES COMMITTEE

Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72, Chairman

Daniel Brzozowski, Phi '23
Brad Corner, Omicron '72

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Javan Jones, Gamma Tau '24
Jay LaPanne, Delta Nu '89
Alexander Senchak, Eta '06
Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06, Chairman
Nicholas Annechino, Upsilon '23, Vice Chairman

Laura Barros, Gamma Tau '23
Mario Genovese, Phi Nu '23
Flavio Gualtieri, Omega '23
Leif Gullstad, Phi '23
Tyler Halloran, Tau Epsilon '24
Hannah Kubik, Chi Delta '22
Lucian Mahadeo, Alpha Omicron '23
Jake Markowitz, Epsilon Nu '25
Madelyn Minns, Delta Omicron Prov '23
Daniel Lader, Eta '24
Josie Smith, Gamma Tau '23

Douglas Jackman, Omega '89
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Gary Pan, Eta '86
Daniella Schocken, Chi Delta '12
Nathan West, Epsilon Iota '14

COMMITTEE ON BUDGET AND DEVELOPMENT

Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, Chairman
Emma Cohen, Epsilon Iota '23, Vice Chairman

James Bentayou, Upsilon '23
Tuna Ergan, Gamma Tau '23
Finn Johnson, Zeta Zeta '23
Aubrey Lassetter, Gamma Tau '25
James Lewis, Psi '23
Joseph Nyahay, Beta Beta '23
Tyler Parker, Tau Epsilon '23
Chris Picard, Zeta '23
Dhruv Raman, Tau '24
Mathew Segel, Pi '24
Arjun Venkatesh, Alpha Omicron '23

Will Appleman, Phi Delta '16

Patrick Gilrane, Psi '83
Jay LaPanne, Delta Nu '89
John Ong, Gamma '82
Jake Schmidt, Chi Delta '11

COMMITTEE ON NEW BUSINESS

Daniel Brzozowski, Phi '23, Chairman
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11, Vice Chairman

Anthony Armano, Pi '24
Tyler Beckwith, Sigma Phi '24
Camille Brent, Epsilon Iota '24
Ali Hassan, Phi Delta '25
Tiffany Jensen, Gamma Tau '25
Jacob Landis, Gamma Tau '23
Omar Lopez, Psi '23
Stephen McCowen, Epsilon Nu '25
Nicholas Mussman, Omicron '23
Kyndall Payton, Chi Delta '23
Thomas Wunder, Upsilon '23

J. Martin Brayboy, Gamma '84
Brighten Meade, Phi Beta '21
Robert McIntire, Omicron '68
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Evan Terry, Epsilon Phi '93

COMMITTEE ON UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Javan Jones, Gamma Tau '24, Chairman
Brad Corner, Omicron '72, Vice Chairman

Brandon Ahiemer, Phi Beta '24
Nick Beck, Lambda Sigma '22
Eleanor Bertocchi, Gamma Tau '25
Gabrielle Calderon, Gamma Tau '23
Ryan Leach, Pi '23
Luca Martini, Alpha Omicron '24
Nicholas Pillot, Sigma Phi '23
Umana Rahman, Delta '24
Dennesha Rolle, Xi '24
Elijah Underwood, Upsilon '23
Rocco Valvano, Eta '25

Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56
Eldred Halsey, Delta '58
Helen Pickron, Gamma Tau '15

Harry Ross, Chi Delta '21

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS, ALL COMMITTEES

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08
Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72

President McKeon then called on Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 to review the schedule and logistics for the 2022 Leadership Institute and 178th Convention, review the role of the UAB and election process, and to give a report on Recruitment, Community Service and Academics.

Arjun Venkatesh, Alpha Omicron '23, presented the following resolution:

Special Resolution #1

Resolved: The 178th Convention extends warm fraternal greetings to

Bradley R. Corner, Omicron '72
Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56
Patrick Gilrane, Psi '82
Charles A. Werner, Omega '55
and William N. Wishard III, Delta Delta '64,

Honorary Life Members of the Executive Council out of respect and gratitude for their devotion and service to Psi Upsilon.

Ryan Leach, Pi '23, presented the following resolution:

Special Resolution #2

Resolved: That the 178th Convention expresses its profound appreciation to

Christian Brydges, Nu '95
Patrick Gilrane, Psi '82
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Jay LaPanne, Delta Nu '89
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Gregory P. Rupp, Phi '81
Jonathan Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06
And Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

for their enormous contributions to the Fraternity as alumni term members

of the Executive Council.

Carson Carr, Phi Delta '24, presented the following resolution:

Special Resolution #3

Resolved: That the 178th Convention gratefully acknowledges the services of

Thomas T. Allan, IV, Theta Theta '89
Mark D. Bauer, Omega '83
David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66
Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71
Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72
James A Swanke, Rho '80
And Evan W. Terry, Epsilon Phi '93

as past presidents and Life Members of the Executive Council, out of respect and gratitude for their devotion and service to Psi Upsilon.

Jocelyn Chan, Delta '24, presented the following resolution:

Special Resolution #4

Resolved: That the 178th Convention extends its sincere appreciation to the directors of The Psi Upsilon Foundation,

J. Martin Brayboy, Gamma '84
Matthew J. Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Patrick J. Gilrane, Psi '82
Garrett Gleim, Tau '01
Doug Jackman, Omega '89
John F. H. Ong, Gamma '84
Gary G. Pan, Eta '86
Larry Rakers, Omicron '86
Alexander C. Senchak, Eta '06
and James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90

for their dedication to the mission and values of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

All Special Resolutions passed by unanimous consent.

At 5:28 p.m. President McKeon recessed the 178th Psi Upsilon Convention until Sunday, July 24, 2022 at 2:00 p.m.

**178TH PSI UPSILON CONVENTION
MINUTES OF THE CLOSING GENERAL SESSION
SUNDAY, JULY 24, 2022**

**DOLLEY MADISON BALLROOM
MADISON HOTEL
WASHINGTON DC**

President Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08, called the closing session of the 178th Psi Upsilon Convention to order at 2:50 p.m. on Sunday, July 24, 2022. President McKeon extended his appreciation to everyone for their work in committees.

President McKeon then asked Brother Fox to call the roll of delegates. The roll was called, and a quorum was declared to be present.

President McKeon called upon Brother Rasmussen to review the parliamentary rules by which the Convention conducts its business. Brother Rasmussen then presented the report of the Rules Committee. He indicated that after reviewing the work of all the committees, they would be called in the following order and allowed the following times to present their reports and resolutions:

Nominations and Credentials	15 minutes
Unfinished Business	10 minutes
Budget & Development	5 minutes
Awards	10 minutes
New Business	15 minutes

The report of the Rules Committee was approved unanimously.

Committee on Nominations and Credentials

Katelyn Provost, Gamma Tau '23 presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #1

Whereas: The committee recognizes that all chapters have had financial Difficulties impacting their abilities to fullfill their commitments to Psi Upsilon; and

Whereas: The Beta Beta, Tau, Zeta Zeta, Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon, and Phi Nu have outstanding fees due to the International Fraternity; be it

Resolved: That all voting rights are restored for this Convention to the listed chapters who lost voting rights due to financial matters as described in Article II section 2 in the constitution.

Christof Schoeller, Lambda Sigma '23, then on behalf of the Committee on Nominations and Credentials, placed in nomination the following brothers for election as the members of the Undergraduate Advisory Board:

Jacob Landis, Gamma Tau '23,
Kaitlyn Provost, Gamma Tau '23,
Carson Carr, Phi Delta '24, and
Ethan Francoeur, Delta Omicron Provisional '24

After candidates who were present at the closing session addressed the Convention, Brother Provost and Brother Carr were elected by written ballot for one-year term as the Undergraduate Advisory Board members, ending in 2023. Brother Francoeur will serve as the alternate delegate.

Jocelyn Chan, Delta '24 then presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #2

Resolved: The Committee on Nominations and Credentials nominates the following brothers for election as the members of the Executive Council:

For a one-year term beginning at the conclusion of the Convention and ending in 2023:

Lance Miller, Epsilon Nu '80

For a two-year term beginning at the conclusion of the Convention and ending in 2024:

Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06

And for a three-year term beginning at the conclusion of the Convention and ending in 2025:

James Platner, Phi Delta '10, and
Tim Zepp, Chi Delta '08

Carson Carr, Phi Delta '24, then on behalf of the Committee on Nominations and Credentials, placed in nomination the following brothers for election as additional members of the Executive Council:

Brighten Meade, Phi Beta '21
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron Provisional '19
Steven Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09

After candidates who were present at the closing session addressed the Convention, Brother Meade and Brother Turkette were elected by written ballot for one-year term as Executive Council Alumni Term members, ending in 2023.

Committee on Unfinished Business

Elijah Underwood, Upsilon '23, presented the following recommendation.

Recommendation #1

Whereas: The attendance at the Psi Upsilon convention is required of all active chapters by the constitution of the Psi Upsilon fraternity; and

Whereas: Chapter representation at the Psi Upsilon convention serves to strengthen inter-chapter bonds; and

Whereas: The Zeta, Xi and Beta Beta chapters were not in attendance for the 178th Convention; be it

Recommended: That the Executive Council strongly encourage the aforementioned chapters to attend future Psi Upsilon conventions.

Gabrielle Claderon, Gamma Tau '23, presented the following recommendation.

Recommendation #2

Whereas: The attendance at the Psi Upsilon convention is required of all active chapters by the constitution of the Psi Upsilon fraternity; and

Whereas: Chapter representation at the Psi Upsilon convention serves to strengthen inter-chapter bonds; and

Whereas: The Epsilon Iota chapter was unable to attend the 178th Convention due to a Covid-19 Exposure; and

Whereas: The chapter's participation at past conventions has been excellent; and

Whereas: The 178th Convention misses their fraternal bonds; be it

Recommended: That the 178th Convention urges the Epsilon Iota chapter to make every effort to attend the 179th Convention.

Javan Jones, Gamma Tau '24, presented the following resolution.

Special Resolution #5

Whereas: Our staff has gone above and beyond to ensure a successful convention; and

Whereas: Without the efforts of our staff, the Convention would not have been as successful as it has been; be it

Resolved: The 178th Convention express its sincere gratitude to the hardworking staff for all the work they have done over this weekend. Thank you to:

Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00, Executive Director;
Bethann Taylor, Director of Administration;
Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00, Director of Engagement;
Stephan Oeschle, Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, Director of Chapter Services;
Travis Smith, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, Director of Growth; and
Keith Willard, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Director of Member Services
Clanton Johnson, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Director of Donor Relations

Nick Beck, Lambda Sigma '22, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #6

Whereas: We have had no issues as a group and have been satisfied with our accommodations; be it

Resolved: That the Convention extend a thank you to the Madison Hotel for our stay on behalf of all the 178th Psi Upsilon Convention delegates and guests.

Umana Rahman, Delta '24, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #7

Whereas: All the chapters, their delegates, and alumni who attended the 178th Convention have made it a successful event; be it

Resolved: That a thank you and congratulations be extended to all those present.

Nick Pillot, Sigma Phi '23, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #8

Whereas: The Psi Upsilon Foundation hosted a reception at the Old Ebbitts Grill on the first night of the Convention; be it

Resolved: That the Convention extends a thank you to the Psi Upsilon

Foundation for hosting the outstanding Friday night reception.

Ryan Leach, Pi '22, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #9

Whereas: The Pi Chapter at Syracuse University will be celebrating its 150th Anniversary in 2025; and

Whereas: Since its installation in 1875 the Pi Chapter has hosted the Psi Upsilon Convention on its major anniversaries in 1900, 1925, 1950, 1975 and 2000; and

Whereas: The Pi Alumni Association has committed to hosting the 181st Convention in 2025; be it

Resolved: That the 181st Psi Upsilon Convention be held in Syracuse, New York and be hosted by the Pi Chapter.

Elijah Underwood, Upsilon '23, presented the following recommendation.

Recommendation #3

Whereas: The Phi Beta Chapter at the College of William and Mary will be celebrating its 40th Anniversary in 2024; and

Whereas: The Phi Beta Chapter has been reestablished in 2020; be it

Recommended: That the Phi Beta Chapter be considered to host the 180th Convention in the event neither of the chapters tentatively designated as hosts for that Convention are able to serve as host for that convention.

Rocco Valvano, Eta '25, presented the following resolution.

Special Resolution #10

Whereas: The 178th Convention reviewed the records of the 177th Convention and the Executive Council minutes for 2021-2022 year; be it

Resolved: That the 178th Convention ratifies those actions of the Executive Council taken since the 177th Convention; and be it further

Resolved: That the 178th Convention thanks the Executive Council for its service and attention to the business of the fraternity during that time.

Elijah Underwood, Upsilon '23, presented the following recommendation.

Recommendation #4

Whereas: The 177th Convention was held at the Madison Concourse Hotel in Madison Wisconsin; and

Whereas: The 178th Convention was held at the Madison Hotel, in Washington DC; be it

Recommended: That the Fraternity Staff seek a little more diversity in choosing convention venues and find a place to hold a convention that does not contain the word "Madison."

Committee on Budget and Development

James Bentayou, Upsilon '23, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #11

Resolved: That the 178th Convention reviewed the financial statements for the 2021-22 fiscal year through June 30 and found them acceptable.

James Lewis, Psi '23, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #12

Whereas: The Beta Beta chapter did not pay their current assessment in full as requested by the 177th convention; and

Whereas: The 178th Convention appreciates the efforts of the Beta Beta chapter to reduce their outstanding prior year debts; and

Whereas: The 178th convention expects the chapter and the Beta Beta Alumni Association (Colt Trust) to make additional progress towards repaying its past debt by the 179th convention; be it

Resolved: That the International Office shall coordinate with the Colt Trust and Beta Beta chapter to establish a written payment plan for the Chapter which shall be shared with the Budget and Audit Committee no later than October 31, 2022; and be it further

Resolved: That any failure to meet the benchmarks in that plan by the end of the 2022-2023 fiscal year will result in a referral to the Nominations and Credentials Committee to review the Chapter's status at the 179th Convention.

Aubrey Lassetter, Gamma Tau '25, presented the following recommendation.

Recommendation #5

Whereas: The 178th Convention reviewed the budget for the fiscal year 2022- 2023 with projected revenues of \$653,275 and projected expenses of \$679,100; be it

Recommended: That the Executive Council adopt the proposed budget for 2022-2023 fiscal year as presented.

Arjun Venkatesh, Alpha Omicron '23, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #13

Whereas: The International Office of the fraternity has invested in additional staff and continued to invest in member services in recent years; and

Whereas: Initiation Fees and Member Taxes have not increased in nearly five years, despite inflation reaching 40 year highs in recent months; be it

Resolved: That the Initiation Fee shall be increased from \$240 to \$250 per initiate and Member Taxes shall be increased from \$195 to \$205 per member; and be it further

Resolved: That the 2022-2023 Budget shall be adjusted accordingly.

Committee on Awards

Daniel Lader, Eta '24, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #3

Whereas: The Upsilon, Eta, and Chi Delta chapters exceeded the all men's average or the campus average for the previously reported academic year; be it

Resolved: That the Convention recognizes the following chapters for the Garnet and Gold Award for Academic Excellence: Upsilon, Eta, and Chi Delta

Nicholas Annechino, Upsilon '23, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #4

Whereas: The Eta chapter has increased its rank among on campus fraternities from 1/12 and 2/12 for the previously reported academic year and an increase

from 10/12 to 5/12 for the prior year and has maintained a GPA significantly above the all-men's average; and

Whereas: The Delta and the Xi chapters are located at rigorous academic universities and nonetheless, maintained remarkably high semester and cumulative GPAs for the previously reported academic year; be it

Resolved: That the Convention recognizes the following chapters for the Owl Award for Exceptional Academic Performance: Eta, Delta, and Xi

Leif Gullstad, Phi '23, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #5

Whereas: The Theta Theta, Epsilon Iota, and the Alpha Omicron chapters gave a substantial amount of their time and effort to further the mission of several causes; and

Whereas: The Pi Chapter has raised over \$78,000 for the Movember foundation and creating Psi U Quesadillas for raising funds as well; and

Whereas: The Upsilon Chapter raised \$8,100 for various organizations such as Prevent Child Abuse America, Service for Sight, and the Make Wish Foundation; and

Whereas: The Phi Chapter raised \$6871 for causes including Aid for Ukraine, The Autism Alliance, the Women's Center, and the Fisher House Foundation; and

Whereas: The Delta Omicron Chapter quickly put together a fundraiser for RAINW as response to rising accounts of sexual assault on campus; and

Whereas: The Lambda Sigma Chapter raised \$14,400 through their annual Psi U Think You Can Dance event that hosts over 400 people on campus; be it

Resolved: That the Convention present the Clapsed Hand Award for Outstanding Philanthropy and Service to the following chapters: Theta Theta, Epsilon Iota, Alpha Omicron, Upsilon, Phi, Pi, Lambda Sigma, and Delta Omicron

Committee on New Business

Martin Brayboy, Gamma '86, presented the following recommendation

Recommendation #6

Whereas: Psi Upsilon's insurer FRMT may require all its members to adopt single tier membership in the near future; be it

Recommended: That each chapter examine its initiation process and consider what changes it would need to make to achieve single tier status, and report on the chapter's self-assessment at next Convention; and be if further

Recommended: That a “playbook” of single tier best practices be distributed to each chapter based on the experiences garnered from existing single tier membership chapters.

Jacob Landis, Gamma Tau '23, presented the following resolution, which passed by voice vote.

General Resolution #6

Whereas: The Committee on New Business has reviewed FRMT feedback on the Psi Upsilon Constitution; be it

Resolved: That Article V Section 4 shall henceforth read “The Executive Council may relegate the chapter to an inactive status as defined in Article IV, Section 1, if a possibility of the chapter’s future reactivation is deemed to exist”; and be it further

Resolved: That Article V Section 5 shall henceforth read “The Executive Council may suspend the charter of an active chapter for a specified period of time, removing all rights of undergraduate membership within Psi Upsilon until specific conditions are met”; and be it further

Resolved: That Article V Section 6 shall henceforth read “The action of the Executive Council to relegate a chapter to inactive status pursuant to Section 4 or 5 above shall become final unless an appeal of that action to the Convention is received by the executive director of the Fraternity within 30 days of the date of the official notice by the Executive Council to the chapter of its decision to relegate the chapter to inactive status. If a timely notice of appeal is received, the next Convention will consider and act on the appeal by a three fourths vote of the accredited delegates”; and be it further

Resolved: Article V Section 7 shall henceforth read “Where a chapter (a) lacks sufficient membership to sustain itself financially, or as a part of the university or college community, (b) lacks sufficient organized alumni support to keep itself as a healthy and contributing member of fraternity life on its campus, (c) finds itself in a financial condition where it can no longer maintain its solvency, (d) fails to meet its assessment obligations to the Executive Council on a continuing basis, (e) fails to carry out on a continuing basis an effective rushing program, thereby failing to provide the chapter with the new members necessary to sustain its existence, or (f) is confronted with other serious conditions affecting the normal existence of a college or university fraternity chapter, and, furthermore, fails to correct any of the foregoing conditions after strenuous and organized efforts have been made to assist it,

the Executive Council, upon finding any such condition to be present, may take action under Section 1 through 4 of this Article.”

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11, presented the following resolution, which passed by voice vote.

General Resolution #7

Whereas: The Committee on New Business has reviewed FRMT feedback on the Psi Upsilon Constitution; be it

Resolved: That Article III, Section 5 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution be amended to strike "; and shall decide all points at issue between chapters when requested" and "The Executive Council shall, at regular periods, arrange for the chapters to be visited by one or more of its own members or the chief executive officer. Concerns developing from such visits shall be communicated with discretion, conditioned strictly by an intent to serve the best interests of the chapter affected."; and be it further

Resolved: That Article V, Section 2 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution be removed and subsequent sections in Article V renumbered accordingly; and be it further

Resolved: That Article II, Section 2 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution be amended to replace the word "required" with encouraged; and be it further

Resolved: That Article VI, Section 2 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution be amended to replace both occurrences of the word "shall" with "should"; and be it further

Resolved: That Article VI, Section 3 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution be amended to read "The alumni body of each chapter should incorporate itself and should hold at least one meeting a year to which all the members of the chapter's alumni body shall be invited. At such meetings, an annual report of the operation of the chapter should be rendered, covering the activities of the undergraduates and the alumni. A board of trustees, or its counterpart, composed of alumni of the chapter, should be established to conduct the business of the alumni corporation. The election of members to such a body, as vacancies exist or as terms of such expire, shall be held at such annual meetings. The purpose of such alumni corporation shall be (1) to conduct the business affairs of the corporation, (2) to aid in the financial operation of the chapter, (3) to support the educational and risk management programs of Psi Upsilon, (4) to cooperate, as appropriate, with the administration of the institution where the chapter is located, (5) to hold title to and ownership of the chapter house where such is feasible, and (6) to support the actions of the Executive Council pertaining to its respective undergraduate chapter. The board of trustees

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

Resolved: That Article VII of the Psi Upsilon Constitution be amended to replace all occurrences of the word "shall" with "should" and "officers of the Executive Council" with "International Office Staff"; and be it further

Resolved: That Article VIII, Section 1 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution be amended to replace "shall require" with "should encourage"; and be it further

Resolved: That Article IX, Section 9 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution be amended to replace all occurrences of "shall" with "should".

Nicholas Mussman, Omicron '23, presented the following resolution, which passed 37 in favor and 1 opposed by a standing vote.

General Resolution #8

Whereas: The Committee on New Business has reviewed the FRMT recommendations on Article IX, Section 10; be it

Resolved: That a large portion of text be omitted so that Article IX, Section 10 reads: “Disciplinary action may also be taken by the alumni organization of a chapter or by the Executive Council. Any disciplinary action shall be fully documented and immediately relayed to the entire undergraduate membership of such chapter. This decision may be reviewed by the annual Convention as the final authority, at the request of the affected members or chapter. Under no circumstances may disciplinary action be taken against any undergraduate member or alumni member or members of a chapter if such action is contrary to law or to the rules and regulations of the university or college where the chapter is located.”

Thomas Wunder, Upsilon '23, presented the following resolution, which failed 32 in favor and 8 opposed by a standing vote.

General Resolution #9

Whereas: The Committee on New Business has reviewed FRMT feedback on the Psi Upsilon Constitution; be it

Resolved: That Article I, Section 5 of the Psi Upsilon Constitution be removed; and be it further

Resolved: That Article I, Section 6 be renumbered to Section 5

Upon a motion duly made by Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56, seconded by John Ong, Gamma '82, and approved unanimously, the 178th Psi Upsilon Convention was adjourned sine die at 5:17 p.m.

Thomas J Fox, Omicron '00
Recorder

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL INFORMATION



THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
FOURTH MEETING OF 2022-23
Friday, July 28nd
Atlanta, GA

Tentative Agenda

- I. Consent Agenda
 - a. Minutes of the March 4th, 2023 Regular Meeting
 - b. Minutes of the June 12th, 2023 Special Meeting
 - c. Report of the Finance and Audit Committee – Tim Zepp
 - i. Unaudited Financial Statements for the Period Ending June 30, 2023
 - ii. Allowance for Bad Debt
 - iii. 2023-24 Budget
 - iv. Chapter Assessments and Membership
 - d. Report of the Nominations Committee
 - i. Current Terms
 - ii. Officer Slate for 2023-24
 - e. Report of the Awards Committee
 - f. Report of the Education and Development Committee
 - i. Matrix
 - ii. Chapter Support Model for 2023-24
 - g. Report of the Committee on Growth and Expansion / Report of the Director of Growth
 - i. Kenyon College
 - ii. Union College
 - h. Report of the Executive Director
 - i. Report of the Director of Chapter Services
- II. Report of the President
 - a. Workshop
- III. Report of the Bylaws, Policy and Governance Committee – David Hollis
 - a. Review potential constitution changes (will be in New Business at Convention)
- IV. Old Business
 - a. Single Tier Membership
- V. New Business
 - a. EC Convention Delegates
 - b. Alumni Association Fee
 - c. Set Aside Account withdrawal and deposit
 - d. Dates and locations for Fall and Spring board Meetings
- VI. Adjournment

**The Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity
Fourth Meeting of 2021-22
Madison Hotel, Washington, DC
Friday, July 22, 2022**

Confirmed Minutes

President Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08, called the fourth meeting of the 2021-2022 Executive Council to order at 10:53am EDT. A quorum of members was present, including:

Bradley Corner, Omicron '72 (Honorary Life Member)
Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56 (Honorary Life Member)
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Jay LaPanne, Delta Nu '89
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08 (President)
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Richard Rasmussen, Upsilon '72 (Life Member)
Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06
Evan Terry, Epsilon Phi '93 (Life Member)
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

Also in attendance:

Martin Brayboy, Gamma '84
Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Matt Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Douglas Jackman, Omega '89
Stephen Kurilla, Alpha Omicron '22 (178th Convention intern)
Stephan Oeschle, Phi Kappa Theta (Fraternity staff)
John Ong, Gamma '82
Gary Pan, Eta '86
Larry Rakers, Omicron '86
Alexander Senchak, Eta '06
Travis Smith, Sigma Alpha Mu (Fraternity staff)
Keith Willard, Lambda Chi Alpha (Fraternity staff)

President McKeon welcomed all present to the Summer board meeting and opened with an invitation for a motion to accept the minutes of the March 5, 2022 meeting. Brother LaPanne

moved accordingly, and Brother Szykowski seconded. The motion passed, and the minutes were confirmed.

President McKeon then presented the **Report of the President**. He reviewed the SWOT analysis from the December joint board summit, and noted that the Fraternity board would work with the Foundation board on future goal-setting efforts. He then presented an outline of the day's agenda.

From there, Brother Zepp gave the **Report of the Finance and Audit Committee**. He began by reviewing the unaudited financial statements for the period ending June 30, 2022, noting that the Fraternity had ended the fiscal year in a positive place relative to expectations. He presented the 2022-23 budget and compared it against the prior year's statements.

Next, Brother Zepp reviewed the outstanding chapter assessments, and Brother Fox discussed the possibility of allowing willing alumni associations to assume their chapter's debt. Brother Zepp pointed out that the Budget and Development Committee of the 178th Convention would be reviewing a proposed increase in the membership tax.

Brother Szykowski moved to consider a set of invoices totaling \$26,955.05 uncollectible. Brother Fox seconded, and the motion passed.

Brother Zepp moved to adjust the doubtful account balance accordingly, to \$72,059.24. Brother LaPanne seconded, and the motion passed.

Next, Brother LaPanne presented the **Report from FRMT**. He informed the board that we should be prepared for a rate increase, and recommended that we evaluate being a leader in developing practices around single-tier membership. He noted that FRMT is considering offering new insurance products, and that we may evaluate those once we know more.

Following Brother LaPanne's report, the meeting was adjourned for lunch at 11:57am EDT.

At 1:05pm EDT, the meeting was reconvened.

President McKeon reopened the meeting with the **Report of the Nominations and Credentials Committee**, including an outline of current Executive Council terms and the strategy for recruiting new members. Brother Senchak discussed the needs of the Foundation board.

Next, Brother Hollis presented the **Report of the Bylaws, Policy, and Governance Committee**. The committee moved adoption of the proposed Policy on Academics and Intellectual Engagement. Brother Platner questioned the lack of a fixed GPA requirement for campuses that did not report all-mens or all-campus GPAs. President McKeon asked whether we could add

such a requirement, and Brother Hollis noted that such wording was struck from the proposed policy by the Committee on New Business at the prior Convention. Brother Rasmussen recommended adding a fixed 3.0 GPA requirement as a fallback and suggested amended wording accounting for that. Brother Szykowski moved to amend the motion to incorporate Brother Rasmussen's changes, and the amendment passed.

There being no further discussion, President McKeon called for a vote. The motion passed, and the Policy on Academics and Intellectual Engagement was adopted.

Next, Brother Szykowski presented the **Report of the Awards Committee**. He extended his thanks to the committee for their contributions.

The committee moved to award Brother Hal Ochsner, Xi '57, the Distinguished Alumni Service Award. Brother Brayboy asked whether the Brown Award might be more appropriate, and the room generally agreed. Brother Szykowski made a new motion to instead award Brother Ochsner the David A. B. Brown Distinguished Alumnus Award, Brother Platner seconded, and the motion passed.

The committee moved to award Brothers Matt Ross, Pi '86, and Jim Cornacchia, Pi '86, the Distinguished Alumni Service Award. The motion passed.

The committee moved to award Brother Eldred Halsey, Lambda '58, the David A. B. Brown Distinguished Alumnus Award. The motion passed, and the Board thanked Brother Eskenazi for his letter of recommendation.

Next, Brother Rasmussen gave the **Report of the Education and Development Committee**, giving an overview of the programming for the Leadership Institute and panel discussions for the upcoming Convention.

Following that, Mr. Smith presented the **Report of the Director of Growth**. He described the goals of the new Committee on Growth and Expansion and gave a summary of the work the committee had done since its formation, including:

- revising documentation,
- reviewing policies and drawing comparisons with those of other similar organizations,
- developing an expansion timeline, and
- drafting a policy on legacy members.

The Committee on Growth and Expansion moved to adopt the Policy on Legacies. The motion passed, and the policy was adopted.

President McKeon asked to check in on a few specific chapters, and Brother Fox gave an update on those.

The meeting then moved to the **Report of the Executive Director**. Brother Fox gave an update on the upcoming oral history project, including some targeted start times for the effort.

Then Mr. Oeschle gave the **Report of the Director of Chapter Services**. He presented his methodology for chapter evaluations, along with some preliminary reports based on the past year's chapter visits and self-reports. He described the upcoming chapter success coaching program, a new addition to the existing chapter advisor program, and gave the Board a copy of the description of the Chapter Success Coach position.

There being no old business, President McKeon moved on to **New Business**.

President McKeon moved to appoint Brothers Platner, Zepp, and Hollis as Executive Council delegates to the 178th Convention. Brother LaPanne seconded, and the motion passed.

President McKeon announced that the Fall board meeting would be held on November 12th in Seattle, WA, and the Spring meeting on March 4th in Bethesda, MD.

There being no further business, Brother McKeon asked for a motion to adjourn. Brother Platner so moved, and Brother Szykowski seconded. The motion passed, and the meeting was **adjourned** at 3:18pm EDT.

Respectfully Submitted,

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11

**The Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity
2022-2023 Annual Meeting of Directors
The Madison Hotel, Washington, DC
July 24, 2022**

Confirmed Minutes

President Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08, called the 2022-2023 Annual Meeting of the Executive Council to order at 5:18 p.m. EDT on Sunday, July 24, 2022. A quorum of members was present, including the following:

Bradley Corner, Omicron '72 (Honorary Life Member)
Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56 (Honorary Life Member)
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08 (President)
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Richard Rasmussen, Upsilon '72 (Life Member)
Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06
Evan Terry, Epsilon Phi '93 (Life Member)
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

The meeting began with the **Report of the Nominations Committee**. Brother Brad Corner, Omicron '72, presented the report.

The following brothers were nominated to serve as officers of the Executive Council for 1-year terms concluding at the 2023-2024 Annual Meeting:

Vice President:	Jim Platner, Phi Delta '10
Treasurer:	Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08
Secretary:	David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11

The foregoing were elected unanimously.

The Executive Council then turned to the installation of the newly elected officers, conducted by brother Evan Terry, Epsilon Phi '93.

President McKeon extended his thanks to brother Terry for his service as President of the Executive Council.

There being no further business, the Annual Meeting of the Executive Council was adjourned at 5:31 p.m EDT.

Respectfully submitted,

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Secretary

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
SECOND MEETING OF 2022-23

Saturday, November 12th
Mary Gates Hall, Room 251
University of Washington
Seattle, WA

Confirmed Minutes

President Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08, called the second meeting of the 2022-2023 Executive Council to order at 12:58pm PST. A quorum of members was present, including:

Bradley Corner, Omicron '72 (Honorary Life Member)
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron Provisional '19
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

Also in attendance:

Martin Brayboy, Gamm '84
Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Matt Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Douglas Jackman, Omega '89
Jacob Landis, Gamma Tau '23
Katelyn Provost, Gamma Tau '23
Alexander Senchak, Eta '06
James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90

President McKeon asked for a motion to accept the **consent agenda**, which included the minutes of the July 22, 2022 meeting and the minutes of the July 24, 2022 annual meeting of directors, the unaudited financial statements for the period ending September 30, 2022, and the chapter membership summary. Brother Platner made the motion to accept the consent agenda, Brother Szykowski seconded, and the motion passed.

President McKeon then gave the **Report of the President**. He discussed the committee work that had been conducted since the 178th Convention and expressed appreciation for the committee members and chairs. He reviewed the goals set at the December 2021 joint board summit and our progress on those.

President McKeon then gave the **Report of the Convention Committee**. He explained that the focus of the newly-established committee had been primarily on two items:

1. Establishing expectations of host chapters and norms for Conventions without a host chapter
2. Doing a deep dive into Convention programming and what we get out of it

He then noted that the committee was actively seeking a chair.

President McKeon then thanked the Theta Theta chapter for welcoming the boards to their Founders' Day celebration. Brother Brayboy moved that the Fraternity extend its formal thanks for the same. Brother Zepp seconded, and the motion passed.

Next, Brother Zepp gave the **Report of the Budget and Audit Committee**. He updated the board on the timing of the upcoming audit, noting that the Foundation's audit would take priority, with the Fraternity's taking place afterward. He mentioned that there would likely be a special meeting to review the results of the audit if it came in between regular meetings. Brother Zepp then reviewed chapter assessments, remarking that the numbers are in line with what we'd expect for this time of year.

Brother Fox reviewed the state of the Beta Beta chapter, and recommended social probation if they haven't established a payment plan by the end of the current term. He added that the Budget Committee (possibly in collaboration with the Bylaws Committee) would discuss making the policy on nonpayment more specific.

Brother Zepp then showed off a breakdown of where the Fraternity's income comes from, highlighting that the vast majority comes from Undergraduates. He suggested that we explore better ways to communicate with the chapters how that money is used for their benefit.

Following that, Brother Platner gave the **Report of the Nominations Committee**. He reviewed the committee's work cleaning recruiting lists and pipelines, and actively recruiting. He updated the board on the committee's goal to review a new candidate for the Executive Council, and chose Steven Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09.

Brother Platner moved to appoint Brother Malinski to the Executive Council until the next Convention. Brother Szykowski seconded, and the motion passed.

Brother Hollis then gave the **Report of the Bylaws, Policy and Governance Committee**. He summarized the committee's discussion on membership at large, and noted that the board could expect to see constitutional amendments on the subject at the 2023 Convention out of the Committee on New Business.

Next, Brother Szykowski presented the **Report of the Awards Committee**. He said the committee had no specific nominations for the board to review, but that they have been discussing some. He highlighted that the committee is actively seeking nominations for awards. Brother Chaffin noted that medallions had been delivered to a few more award recipients.

Brother Fox then gave the **Report of the Education and Development Committee**. He presented the dates and locations for Archons' Academy (January 6-8, 2023 in Atlanta) and the Greek Housing Conference (March 18, 2023 in Atlanta).

Brother Fox continued on to present the **Report of the Growth Committee**. He pointed to the written report in the provided meeting materials, then talked about a few recent opportunities for growth, including both at a university with no greek life and a restart of an inactive chapter. He noted that the committee was currently discussing potential ways to target campuses we want to be at, and to find an interested student group.

Brother Fox then gave the **Report of the Executive Director**. He pointed out that the executive office had hired a new Chapter Services Coordinator to take on direct chapter services work for some of our established chapters. He reviewed the results of a survey conducted among a set of executives of national fraternities, and he outlined Mr. Oechsle's chapter services report, including the results of the recent membership survey.

The board then entered **Executive Session** at 2:52pm PST and concluded at 3:52pm PST.

There being no further business, Brother Jackman made a motion to adjourn. Brother Zepp seconded, and the motion passed. The meeting was adjourned at 3:57pm PST.

Respectfully Submitted,

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11

**THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
THIRD MEETING OF 2022-23**

Saturday, March 4th
Hyatt Regency
Bethesda, MD

Unconfirmed Minutes

President Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08, called the third meeting of the 2022-2023 Executive Council to order at 11:05am EST. A quorum of members was present, including:

Bradley Corner, Omicron '72 (Honorary Life Member)
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08
Steven Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09
Brighten Mead, Phi Beta '21
Lance Miller, Epsilon Nu '80
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Jon Szyrkowski, Epsilon Nu '06
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

Also in attendance:

Martin Brayboy, Gamma '84
Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Matt Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
John Ong, Gamma '82
Gary Pan, Eta '86
Larry Rakers, Omicron '86
Alexander Senchak, Eta '06
Jay Riemenschneider, Beta Alpha '91
James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90

President McKeon asked for a motion to accept the **consent agenda**, which included the minutes of the November 11, 2022 meeting and the unaudited financial statements for the period ending January 31, 2023. The motion passed.

President McKeon then gave the **Report of the President**. He thanked those assembled for traveling to join the meeting, and he expressed his appreciation for the work the committees had done over the prior months.

Brother Fox then gave the **Report of the Executive Director**. He outlined some organizational struggles due to the current committee structure and set a goal of having the next year's committee assignments set

in advance of the 2023 Convention in Atlanta. He then presented an overview of the current organization of the executive office staff.

Next, Brother Zepp presented the **Report of the Budget and Audit Committee**. He noted that the audit was still in progress, but had taken much longer than expected due to internal changes within the auditor that the Fraternity works with. Brother Fox added that there had been no word of any major concerns from the auditor, but that due to the delay there will need to be a special meeting to approve the results of the audit once it is finalized.

Brother Zepp then outlined the current fiscal year budget compared to the actuals and fielded some questions about specific points. He gave an update on chapter membership and discussed the impacts on future planning. Finally, he presented the state of chapter assessment collections.

Then, Brother Platner gave the **Report of the Nominations Committee**. He welcomed Brother Malinski to the Executive Council and thanked the committee for their work. He described some of that work, in particular evaluating the recruiting pipeline. Brother Fox noted that until the 2023 Convention, the Nominations Committee would be seeking a candidate for the next Executive Council President—President McKeon’s term ends in 2024, and we elect the President one year in advance.

Brother Pan asked a few questions about the current structure of the Undergraduate Advisory Board, and the assembled spent some time discussing ideas for improving undergraduate engagement on the board.

At 12:25pm EST, President McKeon called a recess. The board reconvened at 1:51pm EST.

Brother Hollis gave the **Report of the Bylaws, Policy, and Governance Committee**. He referred to the meeting materials for the sample language for a set of constitutional amendments that will be presented to the Committee on New Business at the 2023 Convention.

Next, Brother Szykowski gave the **Report of the Awards Committee**. There were no new awards to vote on, but he noted that medallions were still being presented to prior award recipients.

Then, Brother Fox gave the **Report of the Education and Development Committee**. He gave an overview of the work the committee was doing on improving chapter engagement, then presented a series of reports based on data the Fraternity has been collecting.

Following that, President McKeon gave the **Report of the Convention Committee**. He described the work that had been done toward documenting host chapter expectations, making them clear and as uniform as possible from year to year. He noted that program development for the 2023 Convention had begun earlier than usual, and the committee intended to carry that practice forward to future years.

Brother Fox shared some specific plans for the 2023 Convention, and President McKeon talked about the early planning process for the 2024 and 2025 Conventions.

Next, Brother Fox presented the **Report of the Growth Committee and the Director of Growth**, and the **Report of the Director of Chapter Services**. He referred to the written reports from Travis Smith and Stephen Oeschle, respectively, included in the meeting materials.

There being no further business, President McKeon called for a motion to adjourn. Brother Hollis made the motion, and Brother Szykowski seconded. The motion passed, and the meeting was adjourned at 3:42pm EST.

Respectfully submitted,

David Hollis, Gamma Tau 2011
Secretary

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
SPECIAL MEETING

Monday, June 12th

Online Meeting

Unconfirmed Minutes

President Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08, called this special meeting of the 2022-2023 Executive Council to order at 5:10pm EDT. A quorum of members was present, including:

Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08
Steven Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09
Brighten Mead, Phi Beta '21
Lance Miller, Epsilon Nu '80
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron Provisional '19
William Wishard, Delta Delta '64 (Honorary Life Member)
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

Also in attendance:

Larry Rakers, Omicron '86

First, Brother Fox gave an overview of the results of the 2021-2022 audit and talked about the circumstances within the auditing firm that led to the delay. Brother Miller made a motion to accept the audit results as presented. Brother Platner seconded the motion, and the motion passed.

Next, Brother Fox presented the IRS 990 tax return, noting that it had already been filed in order to meet the deadline. Brother Miller made a motion to accept the Form 990 as presented. Brother Turkette seconded the motion, and the motion passed.

Then Brother Fox discussed the new Unrelated Business Income Tax (UBIT) for income outside of a 501(c)7 organization's mission—in the case of the Fraternity, educational purposes. In general, the Fraternity sometimes receives royalties from the use of its images and heraldry, and needs to demonstrate that this money is being used in a manner consistent with its educational mission. The standard way to do this is by maintaining a separate account for these funds. Brother Fox made the following resolution:

RESOLVED: that the amount of \$17,000 be set aside from the general assets of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity in a separate bank account to be known as “the set aside account of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.” And be it further

RESOLVED: that said amount of \$17,000 may be used only for the following purposes:
Religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, loans on local chapter housing,

or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals; and for scholarships, student loans, leadership and citizenship schools and services, and similar purposes.

Brother Miller moved that the board accept the resolution. Brother Turkette seconded, and the motion passed.

Finally, Brother Fox and President McKeon discussed some of the logistics of the upcoming Convention.

There being no further business, President McKeon called for a motion to adjourn. Brother Miller made such a motion, and Brother Hollis seconded the motion. The motion passed, and the meeting was adjourned at 5:50pm EDT.

Respectfully submitted,

David Hollis, Gamma Tau 2011
Secretary

**THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
OF
PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY**

2023 ANNUAL MEETING

**The Courtland Grand Hotel
Atlanta, GA
July 30, 2023**

Tentative Agenda

- I. Call to order
- II. Report of the Nominations Committee
 - A. Election of Executive Council president (term will begin at 2024 Annual Meeting)
 - B. Election of Executive Council vice-president, secretary, and treasurer
 - C. Installation of Executive Council officers
 - D. Appointment of committees
- III. Adjournment

CHAPTER REPORTS



DELTA, New York University (1837)

No news reported.

ZETA, Dartmouth College (1842)

In the fall, we had the largest rush class since fall 2019, with 32 new members from diverse backgrounds bringing unique interests to the organization. We also had a great term in regard to brotherhood events including a weekend-long cookout during Homecoming, paint balling, attending Brother's sporting events (e.g., ice hockey games) and other fun events. We also brought in the Women's Initiative for Self-Empowerment (WISE), a local nonprofit that specializes in gender-based violence, to discuss inclusivity in our house. WISE leads the Upper Valley to end gender-based violence through survivor-centered advocacy, prevention, education and mobilization for social change. This is one step, among many, we have taken to make our space safer and more inclusive for all guests. Over Homecoming weekend, we had over 30 alumni in town. The 48-hour cookout was great for the alumni, as it gave them a chance to eat and converse with the present undergraduates. Dartmouth sponsored a family weekend which was terrific, with many parents of brothers and pledges coming by the fraternity to meet members of our organization. Lastly, we had a great formal event at Salt Hill Pub in Lebanon, NH. Our social chairs organized this event and over 150 people attended! Many of our brothers are currently holding Honors status and anticipate graduating with honors this coming spring.

Ryan Irving, a Marine veteran, put on a great Memorial Day event where he discussed the history of military service at Dartmouth. He spoke with a retired Marine general and hosted an exhibit in Rauner Library where he included historical helmets/documents/books/images from Dartmouth. Ryan runs the Veterans' Association at Dartmouth and has been instrumental in welcoming new veterans to campus. Because of Ryan, we now have another veteran who is a pledge (sophomore) this year. Dartmouth's club ice hockey team has six (6) Psi U's on it and they have been exceptional--boasting an 8-1 record this fall and being ranked in the top-20 in the nation. Many of our brothers are currently in Honors' status and it is anticipated they will graduate with honors from the college this coming Spring. Many of our brothers will graduate with honors from the college this coming Spring and hold honors currently.

In October, we organized a "Pie-a-Brother/Sister" event with Alpha Phi held in the Dartmouth College library. Ryan Irving organized this event (spending about 4 hours) and 15-20 brothers then participated for an hour each. Students could come to the stand and pay \$5 to "pie" a brother or purchase a number of baked goods provided by Alpha Phi sorority. We raised \$650 for the Alpha Phi Foundation that supports women's heart health. Also, in October, Ryan Irving organized a charity ping pong tournament with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Teams consisting of one brother and one sister could enter the tournament for \$20. We raised a total of \$600 for FORT (which stands for fortitude), an on-campus nonprofit providing access to affordable mental health care. Chapter members spent about 20 hours in the planning and execution of this event. Will Cook-Healy and Rami Sumaida served at the Hartford Dismas House (6 hours – 3 per brother) baking food for convicts staying locally in a half-way house. Joe Riley, Will Cook-Healy, Henry Lowe, Will Toth, Chase Alvarado-Anderson and Ryan Irving (12 hours – 2 per brother) served at the Hanover Community Kitchen cooking meals for local families for local families. Lastly, we raised a significant amount of money (\$5750) for the Children's Hospital at

Dartmouth (CHaD) Hero event. This is a road race where people pay to walk/run a 5K or half-marathon. We had five (5) brothers participate in the half marathon (2.5 hours per brother) and 11 brothers ran the 5k event (30 minutes per brother). This is an event that we do each and every single year.

Athletics

Golf – Charlie Baker; Eli Thrasher

Ice Hockey (Club) – Trey Croddick; Luke House; Ryan Irving; Trent Jiang; Chris Picard;
Spencer Watson

Nordic Skiing – Luke Allen; Wally Magill; Oliver Snow

Rowing – Colin Glew; Miller Hawkesby; Nick Hepburn; James Isles; Henry Lowe;
Anthony Wang

Tennis – Anders Gibbons (*Captain*); Daniel Webb

Sailing – Chris Long

Squash – Graham Joyce; Christopher Kang; David Rubin; Christian Shah

Swimming – Tim Cushman

PSI, Hamilton College (1843)

In the fall, we brought in a mental health speaker, Ross Szabo, to the Chapel for programming about mental health for teenagers and young adults. We held our bi-annual formal at the Corral in Morrisville, New York. The chapter also held our annual career day where alumni have panels regarding gearing up for our postgraduate career. The Psi chapter had 17 people on Dean's List.

We hosted our annual Pie-a-Psi event on Parents' Weekend during the football game. We had music playing and charged \$5 for people to throw whip cream pies at brothers faces. We raised over \$800 for the Kelberman Center for Autism in Utica, New York. Shifts were 30-minutes and each brother racked up three hours of service for the event.

In the spring, the Psi chapter had a great rush season, and we ended up having 15 people sign bids. Our most successful rush event was the "Psi U Super Bowl" event. Our chapter rented out half of a local bar and ordered bottomless wings, pizza and beverages for rushees and brothers to enjoy. We had certain tasks to do throughout the game that allowed rushees to interact and get to know brothers. For alumni relations, we had our annual Tradition's Day. Our alumni president Patrick Gilrane came back on campus to talk to brothers about the history of Psi U and his days on campus in the 80's. We then toured our old fraternity house and went bowling as a chapter, which the brothers greatly enjoyed. Patrick then treated the senior class of brothers to a nice dinner at the Trackside restaurant in Utica, NY. The Psi chapter had its formal this semester at The Corral in Morrisville, NY, a nice bar with a large dance floor. Every brother and their date had so much fun and danced the night away! Brothers of the Psi chapter formed intramural volleyball and basketball teams this semester, with each team making it all the way to the semi-finals. Sam Born '23 founded the first ever Psi Chapter Beer Die League, which the vast majority of brothers participated in. Each team of two (2) brothers played weekly games against other teams, with the best 12 teams entering the playoffs. Brian Healy '25 won the tournament with his partner!

Andreas Matejka '25 comes to mind as the most noteworthy brother of the spring semester. Andreas not only rows for the varsity crew team at Hamilton College, but he also works for the EMT service at the college. For multiple hours a week, Andreas is on-call as the first responder at Hamilton. If a student needs medical assistance, Andreas and his coworkers are the first on the scene and provide as much medical help as they can until an ambulance arrives. The EMT service at Hamilton is completely voluntary, and Andreas works hard to help students in-need instead of a wage. Bold toast, Andreas!

The Psi chapter participated this spring in the “Hamilton Harvest” organized by Ben Sherman '24. Each week, approximately 10 brothers participated in Harvest by packaging up all the leftover food at the Hamilton dining hall. This food is later sent to homeless shelters all around the upstate New York area and helps feed many people in need while also preventing food from being wasted. Hamilton Harvest took up much of the brothers' time regarding philanthropy events in the spring semester, so the chapter did not formally organize an event on its own. However, in the fall, the Psi chapter hosted both the annual Pie-A-Psi event and a clothing drive. The clothing drive proceeds were sent to the Thea Bowman House in Utica to provide more clothes for people in-need.

Athletics

Baseball – Jack Clougherty; Ethan Harrast (*Captain; Academic All-District*)

Football – Matt Banbury (*Captain*); Jack Clougherty; Aidan Held;

Aidan French (*Captain; 2nd Team All-NESCAC; Adam Lewis Award*);

Mark Howrigan (*Captain; 2nd Team All-NESCAC; All-Academic Team; Offensive MVP*);

George Johnson (*Captain; NESCAC Sportsmanship Award; All-Academic Team; Team MVP*); James Lewis; Bryce Molnar; Tim O'Neil; Thomas Reilly;

Benjamin Sherman (*All-Academic Team*); Hayden Zeller

Golf – Charlie Donohue; Brian Healy; Thomas Kantaros; Will Tormey

Lacrosse - Clayton Booma

Rowing – Andreas Matejka

Soccer – Luca McAdams

Swimming – Ethan Chiu

Tennis – Ronnak Saxena

XI, Wesleyan University (1843)

During the fall semester, the Xi focused on rebuilding after the lockdown for Covid-19. With that in mind, the year started off with the first ever all women of color bench, and the first ever Chinese woman as Archon in the history of the Xi. Strengthening our alumni relations, we were able to coordinate the first Homecoming celebration for Psi U since quarantine. We held a well-attended chapter meeting with brothers, old and young, discussing the current state of the Xi, followed by the Wesleyan vs. Williams football game, where the brothers cheered together over the grill and beers. After two years, the Xi were finally able to have a composite made of the current brothers and have a professional cleaning service come and make the Xi squeaky clean. We also got a completely new set of chairs and a main floor speaker system for our main floor, which allowed brothers to eat Chique Chaque and hang out together more comfortably. The Xi had a large presence on campus and were able to throw large parties, open to the entire

university. Rush season had the well-known events for femme-identifying rushes, queer-identifying rushes, and the POC-identifying rushes. Within the Brotherhood, Garnet vs. Gold, our semester-long competitions kept us bonded. We played Live-Action *Among Us* and our famous *Assassin Game*. We brought in 11 new Pledges from the '25 class this fall. Overall, it was a very fun and rewarding fall semester, even though many brothers are currently abroad. The small, but mighty, crew has been able to sustain the brotherhood here at the Xi.

During our first fall semester unaffected by Covid-19, the Xi were happy to dive back into extracurriculars and various activities across our now lively campus. We are very proud to announce that this semester, Neo Fleurimond '24 (Athletic Czar and Chique-Chaque Steward) founded Wesleyan University's first all-black music group called Black Raspberry. Although this group extends beyond the Xi, we are excited to acknowledge that many of their artists are current brothers, including Kailer Brothers '25, Lauren Berthoumieux '25, Kofi Agyei '25, Keren Mikanda '25 (Rush Chair), Pelumi Sokumbi '25, Ayer Richmond '24 (Social Chair), and Christina Onuzuruike '24. We also had a few brothers participate in student comedy groups on campus, such as Keren Mikanda '25 and Chad White '23 in *Gag Reflex*, as well as Kofi Agyei '24 in *Juicebox*.

In the fall, we hosted a concert that raised money for Wesleyan's first ever all-black band *Black Raspberry*. In total we have raised around \$1,300 and it is still rising. It took about 60 hours to put the concert together. In October, Brothers Lauren and Jack Vigue, as Presidents of WestCo, hosted a benefit concert to raise funds for Middletown Mutual Aid. It raised about \$500 and took around 60 hours to complete. The Xi chapter supported the Psi U Cares program through fundraising and donating funds to local Middletown food pantries and Middletown Mutual Aid.

This spring, the Xi made a lot of progress in returning to pre-COVID activities and numbers. We had a lot of successes this semester, and we would like to acknowledge that it began with our first black woman as Archon in the history of the Xi. Along with the rest of the bench, the Xi worked diligently to strengthen our alumni relations, increase the number of new brothers through rush and pledging, and emphasize a lot of growth with our community service. We had a very successful rush season this semester with almost 60 applicants, and we narrowed it down to a 15-member pledge class. This is the largest pledge class since before COVID, and we are all very excited to welcome them to the Brotherhood. We were lucky to be able to host a lot of events in the house this year, most notably a benefit concert for the Wesleyan Refugee Project which featured Wesleyan's first all-black music group, started by one of our very own brothers. In terms of Brotherhood bonding this semester, we welcomed back many brothers from abroad and were very excited to have them back at the Xi for picnics, games, and study time together. Additionally, we have worked closely with other fraternities on campus, notably Eclectic Society, concerning our individual group efforts in maintaining positive frat culture on campus. We found our conversations to be very helpful and we look forward to continuing them in the future! Overall, this was a very successful semester at the Xi, and we look forward to continuing this progression next semester.

The Xi was very happy to continue many of our extracurricular activities this spring, with many of our brothers leading multiple organizations on campus. This semester, Neo Fleurimond '24 continued his efforts in building the first all-black music group called *Black Raspberry*, and we

are excited to share that the group, which includes multiple members of the Brotherhood, was voted to be one of the openers for our Spring Fling (the first Spring Fling since before COVID!). Additionally, we would like to highlight brothers who shared successful Senior Art Theses, so congratulations to Tommy Graves '23, Jolexis DeJesus '23 and Archie Caride '23! We would also like to highlight two (2) graduating seniors who are varsity athletes– Nick Dillon '23 and Phoebe Snyder '23 in Swimming & Diving, Nick Dillon '23 in Crew and Shanay Sanghavi '23 in Squash. We have a few brothers who are involved in community engagement on campus who teach to elementary schoolers after school for Wesleyan's Cardinal Kids program– Jack Vigue '25 (Coordinator for the program) and Grace Warner-Haakmat '24. We also just want to note that every brother is highly involved on campus, and we are proud of everyone for their many accomplishments this semester and academic year.

Our community service chair spearheaded the growth of our community engagement as a brotherhood and made wonderful connections with a local food kitchen in Middletown, and multiple brothers volunteered there during the semester on Fridays and Saturdays. Our benefit concert for the Wesleyan Refugee Project raised \$500 for a Syrian refugee family in Middletown. The Xi continued to support the Psi U Cares program through internal programming and meaningful conversations surrounding mental health. Our Social Wellness Chairs provide programming for the Brotherhood to come together for mental health breaks and community bonding.

Athletics

Basketball – Nakial Cross

Crew – Nick Dillon (*2021-2022 NESCAC Winter & Spring All-Academic Team*)

Softball – Darlene De La Cruz

Squash – Shanay Sanghavi (*Captain*); Laila Kewalramani (*Captain*); Mikail Haroon; Ethan Yan

Swimming – Nick Dillon (*Captain*); Phoebe Snyder (*Captain*)

Volleyball – Joby Levit (*2021-2022 NESCAC Fall All-Academic Team*)

UPSILON, University of Rochester (1858)

In the spring, we held an alumni dinner for all brothers, new and old, to attend. We had about 15 alumni in attendance, and we all spent time eating, talking and learning all the Psi U songs. We learned a lot more about the history of our chapter and convinced the newest brothers how great it is to live in the house. We also made an effort to participate/compete in every sorority philanthropy event where three (3) of our brothers were in attendance to all of them. We continue to seek academic excellence and support and studying among brothers many of whom achieved/will achieve Dean's List for the semester. We held some excellent parties (best in the school) and will continue to thrive in all areas on campus at the University of Rochester.

Nick Annechinno was a football team captain and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Sebastian Goldberg was VP of the Comics Club, helped organize comic convention at the University Vedat Duzgezen and was a member of Tao Beta Pi (engineering honors society) Alpha Mu Eta Beta (biomedical engineering honors society). Jason Kim is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi (business

honors society). Franklin Hong was the president of the A Capella club, a composition writer, lead singer of multiple bands and had a number of amazing performances this semester.

We hosted “Fish Fry-day” to raise money for school supplies for children in South Sudan in partnership with catholic Newman. Nearly every brother was in attendance along with many visitors. A plate of fish and other food was available for \$9. The event lasted three (3) hours for a total of 60 hours of service. We also participated in the “Eat Your Heart Out” fundraiser hosted by Sigma Delta Tao for Jewish Women’s International. A few brothers attended the cake decorating event and brought home some delicious food for the house. We competed in the Alpha Phi soccer tournament for the Alpha Phi Foundation. A team of eight (8) Brothers played in a 5v5 soccer tournament and we placed in the top-10 out of about 18 teams. We had a team of seven (7) brothers participate in the Gamma Phi volleyball tournament. The entry fee was \$5 a person and we placed top-5. We also had a team of six (6) brothers participate in the Delta Gamma “Delta Spike” volleyball tournament. The entry fee was \$5 a person with proceeds going to various causes. We had two teams (3 brothers each) entered into the Chi Omega basketball tournament at a cost of \$5 per person with proceeds going to various causes. We also had a team place in the top-3 of the Sigma Delta Tau basketball tournament. Each team consisted of three (3) brothers at a cost of \$5 per person with proceeds going to various causes.

In support of the Psi U Cares program, we had a fraternity wide Narcan training and had Carman kits placed around the house in case of emergencies. We also held an event with brothers to discuss mental health awareness that correlated with Psi U cares.

Athletics

Track & Field – Cole Goodman*; Dylan Rykert

Football – Carter Ackman; Nick Annechinno (*Captain*); Abdul Bah; Tom Heslin; Joey Moore; Eddie Niles; Ricky Todd; Tom Tomasso; Simon Weeran; Tommy Wunder

Swimming – Christopher Bushnell (*Captain*); Edd Dominico; Sidney Miller

* Cole Goodman, track prodigy, holds the school records for indoor long jump, indoor triple jump and outdoor triple jump. Cole was an All-American runner-up in the indoor triple jump and a national qualifier for indoor long jump, indoor triple jump, outdoor long jump and outdoor triple jump. He was also the Liberty League indoor triple jump champion and first-team all-conference (indoor triple jump).

PHI, University of Michigan (1865)

In the fall, we gained eight (8) new members, putting us at a total of 56 members. Following the pandemic, and with everything going back to normal a bit on campus, our social relations have improved greatly resulting in us going into the 2022-2023 school year with an established sister sorority for the first time since recolonization. Fall semester saw new house renovations from the summertime as well as new common space furniture for the living room and solarium. One of the fall semester highlights was our Parents and Alumni Weekend, in which Phi alumni and parents of current members joined for a home game tailgate at the house.

Jesse Harris worked for Major League Baseball over the summer. Sam Buckley earned a research position at Michigan Medicine in the department of Vascular Surgery. Nicholas Chang accepted a job offer from the Coca-Cola Company to work in Customer and Commercial Analysis. Cédric Van Gompel was the first civil engineering student from KU Leuven (Research University in Belgium) to be accepted into the University of Michigan Undergraduate Exchange Program. Eric Geng earned a position on the Campus Symphony Orchestra playing violin. Tim Caballero earned a Michigan EMT certification and was a central figure as Social Chair in establishing our relationship with our current sister sorority

We hosted a “Dunk-a-Brother” philanthropy event to donate money to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). We charged \$2 for three attempts at the dunk tank, \$3 for 5 attempts, and \$5 for "try until you make it. Over the fall semester, several brothers including Keith Lutostansky, Blake Bank and Evan Budgery participated in College Mentors for Kids, an organization that pairs University of Michigan students with students from Ann Arbor public schools to help with homework and provide a role model in higher-level education institutions.

This past spring, we gained three (3) new members, putting us at a total of 53 members. One of the spring semester highlights was going to Chicago for our Spring Formal. In the Winter, we set up an ice rink in our backyard, allowing brothers to have some fun together during the cold months and get some much-needed practice for Winterfest.

We volunteered in a project to clean up litter and spruce up the Nichols Arboretum during the spring semester. Through our Winterfest and Pie-a-Brother events, we were able to donate \$4,825 to the Autism Alliance, the Women's Center and the Fisher House Foundation. We also engaged in wellness activities (i.e. yoga) hosted by our Mental Health Chairman in support of Psi U Cares.

OMEGA, University of Chicago (1869)

No news reported.

Pi, Syracuse University (1875)

This fall was a very successful semester for the Pi chapter here at Syracuse. The chapter improved all around as scholars, leaders and men. Members formed a study group to meet regularly every Wednesday from 6-9 pm where brothers can help brothers with their schoolwork and improve their grades. This has been a great success and something we will keep doing. We also welcomed five (5) new brothers in the fall pledge class of 2022. We were fortunate enough to have many alumni attend the initiation banquet in early November. We were also grateful to the classes of '75-'80 who paid us a visit to see Syracuse beat UVA in a thrilling game. On top of this, our chapter's athletic prowess has never been stronger. We took home the intramural flag football and dodgeball championships as well as winning multiple philanthropy competitions at other houses on campus. This semester was a great success for the Pi Chapter!

Sean O'Toole was named a H. John Riley Dual Enrollment Scholar, which is a dual degree program allowing Syracuse students to earn both an MBA from the Whitman School and a bachelor's degree from the College of Engineering and Computer Science in just five years. Gus Kirkpatrick, Matthew Segel and Jack Evleth were recognized by the university for their work on the "Gus Bus Podcast". For the fall semester, 87% of the house is on pace to make the Dean's List. Bennet Macaulay served as an RA and Nick Bouton and Isaiah Clary both served as EMT ambulance drivers during their free time. Keegan Boyd played multiple concerts for the university as an aspiring DJ. Anthony Armano had his work "The Dragon and Me" published in the school magazine.

Also in the fall, we hosted "Pie-a-Pi" to raise money for Upstate Children's Hospital. Students came to our porch and paid to pie a brother in the face. There was also a no-hands pie eating contest. This event was new this semester, but will definitely be returning, as we raised \$1400. We hosted "Psi Upsilon Quesadillas X Delta Gamma Nachos", in conjunction with our sister sorority, selling quesadillas and raised over \$1500 for Movember. We also hosted "Psi Upsilon Smash" and raised \$1,200 by buying a junker car and having students pay to smash the car. This event was a big success and was another huge donation to Movember. Throughout the month of November, the brotherhood has raised money via our team "Boys Things". It was started 10 years ago by alumni of our chapter and has consistently been a top team in the country. We raised \$127,000. Additionally, the brotherhood has been very active around campus at other houses philanthropy events. A team of 12 brothers took home the gold at Phi Sigma Sigma's field day event. Nicholas Bouton, a former volleyball standout, lead our team in Delta Kappa Epsilon's "Spike It" event. Kevin Shorey chowed down on pancakes to help Tri Delta raise money for St. Jude and Nolan Shay almost single-handedly bought out all of Phi Kappa Theta's supply of cookies at their bake sale. These events were just some of the highlights. Overall, 45 brothers participated in external philanthropies for a combined total of 300 service hours and \$1300 total donated to worthy causes.

The brothers of the Pi chapter of Psi Upsilon were quite active in the spring semester with a range of different activities. For starters, the brothers welcomed a new group of Pi's as part of the pledge class of spring 2023. We know that these gentlemen are fit for their duties and will continue to uphold tradition within the house. We once again successfully hosted our biannual golf outing known as the "Psi U Open" with near perfect attendance of brothers involved. The Psi Upsilon intramurals basketball team made it all the way to the championship game.

Anthony Armano and Nolan Shay were elected to the Interfraternity Council being two of ten members on the board. Sean O'Toole was runner-up for IFC "Man of the Year" for his outstanding academics. He also helps run a non-profit called *Bonnie's Brigade*, helping raise awareness for skin cancer.

This spring, with the help of our philanthropy chairs Nick Bouton and Peter Kucharczuk, we hosted a philanthropy called "Psi U Waffles" and sold homemade waffles on our front porch for a night to the students of Syracuse University. Delta Gamma joined us selling their DG Nachos and together we raised \$1609 for skin cancer awareness. Brothers also participated in several philanthropic activities. One was St. Lucy's Food Pantry where the brothers distributed food to the community and helped prepare food by unloading donated groceries. Another was CNY

SPCA and we helped run an adoption event for animals looking for a family. The organization helps fight against animal cruelty. Lastly, we attended Greek Clean-Up in the streets of East Syracuse helping clean up with Department of Public Safety.

As a chapter we promoted Movember which is a organization that helps raise awareness for men's mental health and men's prostate cancer. Each member starts an account raising as much money as we possibly can. Psi U, as a whole, raises hundreds of thousands of dollars for this cause.

Athletics

Lacrosse (Club) – Ryan Leach (*Captain*).

BETA BETA, Trinity College (1880)

No news reported.

ETA, Lehigh University (1884)

The fall semester has been a successful and lucrative time for our brothers at Psi Upsilon, Eta chapter. Our chapter achieved the highest GPA out of all fraternities at Lehigh and over a one-third of our members made the Dean's List. We attribute our academic success to some of the events we have held this year such as brother tutoring. Monday through Thursday from 7-10 pm, brothers gathered at our chapter house and sat together according to major to collaborate on various projects and homework assignments. Our academic chairman, Jack Edelman, and previous academic chairman, Marc Hamati, hosted a resume workshop at which brothers were given a chance to have their resumes edited and improved. Our recruitment chairmen, Ryan Lietz and Eli Alter, and our social chairmen, Hunter Lawson and Tom Warzynski, planned and executed several fun events for potential new members. Some of these events included NFL watch parties and dinners at various restaurants in the Bethlehem area such as The Clubhouse Grille at Bethlehem Golf Club. These events allowed us to get to know the potential new members and help ensure that our next PC in the spring consists of men who exemplify the characteristics of a Psi Upsilon brother. Not only have we had events for potential new members, but we have also made time to appreciate and connect with brothers from the past. We hosted the alumni at our chapter house for a catered dinner/get together after the Lehigh vs. Lafayette football game. We have also planned several other events with our alumni in the spring semester, including a career day and renting out space at Stabler Arena for brothers and alumni to enjoy a Lehigh men's basketball game. When we are not meeting potential new members or connecting with alumni, our current brothers engaged in a plethora of activities ranging from social gatherings to brother development events. This semester, we hosted a date party in which the brothers invited dates and gathered at Essence Lounge for a fun evening including refreshments and a photo booth. We also hosted a Parents' Weekend tailgate in which brothers invited their parents to enjoy a fun afternoon at Goodman Campus and watch the Lehigh vs. Richmond football game. As a chapter, we entered several different intramural leagues including soccer, flag-football and basketball. We found these intramural leagues were great for brother development and bonding. To further enhance brother development and education, we hosted Students Promoting Equality, Awareness, and Knowledge (SPEAK) and Diversity Peer

Educators. These are student-led groups that taught us about the importance of several social issues such as gender/identity expression and gender violence.

Daniel Lader, third-year brother, was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the top academic/professional fraternity on campus. Third-year brothers, Jack Lightfine and Austin Tarpey, are members of Lehigh's ROTC program. Jack Keane, third-year brother, was featured in Lehigh's school newspaper, *The Brown and White*. Jack talked about how alumni connections landed him an internship as a software engineer for Nuuly, a clothing rental and thrifting platform.

As far as the impact we have had in the community, our chapter has dedicated several hours to helping the less fortunate. All the brothers chipped in to create a philanthropy budget, consisting of over \$300. Using the philanthropy budget, our philanthropy and community service chairmen, Ben Cianio and Shane Neyer, made and delivered over 50 gift bags for the students of Broughal Middle School. The gift bags included snacks, pens, pencils and toys for the students. Ben Ciancio, Shane Neyer, and our Vice President, Aiden Forys, also hosted two (2) homework parties at Broughal Middle School. Each homework party lasted two hours and we provided pizza, refreshments and free tutoring. We also partnered with Lehigh's South Asian Student Association to raise money for women's education in India. Together, we co-hosted a hot chocolate stand to raise money for women's education in India. This event lasted two hours and we raised \$350. Some of our brothers participated in a soccer tournament and social gathering hosted by Alpha Phi to benefit the Alpha Phi foundation, raising over \$1,000 for heart health research. We also participated in a basketball tournament hosted by Chi Psi, which raised money for Beyond the Basics Inc, an organization that promotes youth education. Our alumni have also made several donations towards the Psi U cares program.

In the spring, the brothers of Psi Upsilon, Eta chapter had a productive and successful semester, excelling in many different facets during their time here. Our brothers continued a strong commitment to academic excellence, as we saw a 10% increase in brothers who were placed on the Dean's List. Our chapter emphasizes academics through our different support events that we have implemented throughout this semester. For example, every Sunday through Thursday from 7-10 pm our new members gathered together by major and collaborated on projects, homework and other assignments. Older brothers would also come to provide senior guidance and advice for our younger members. Rocco Valvano, president and academic chairman, regularly attended these events to aid the new members. Holding these 'study hours' not only pushed our brothers to be stronger academically, but also helped foster bonds between older and younger brothers. Our chapter recognized that academics can be stressful and at times seem overwhelming. To help our brothers cope with the stress of the college workload, our chapter hosted a presentation, in April, from the Peer Health Advisors on Mental Health. In this workshop, the advisors educated us on the idea of stress and ways to deal with it effectively. Brothers participated in meditation and were able to ask questions on the different ways to keep wellness. The success and strength of the spring 2023 rush class is a product of the hard work and dedication from brothers. Our recruitment chairs, Eli Alter and Ryan Lietz, planned many events to get to know the potential new members (PNMs) during rush week at the beginning of the semester. These events included a dinner at A1 Hibachi restaurant in Bethlehem and an NFL playoff watch party. At these events, our brothers were able to get to know PNMs and find people who exemplify the beliefs of Psi Upsilon. Our chapter was very involved with our alumni this semester, hosting a variety of events to connect with them and learn

from them. For example, in February, we hosted an alumni career day where brothers from the past were able to come, both in person and on zoom, to speak about their careers and give advice to our current members. Networking strategies, internship opportunities and career paths were shared, all of which provided valuable help to current members' potential careers. Our current brothers were able to gain valuable insight into the professional world and learn how the alumni network of Psi Upsilon can be an important asset in the job search process. In addition to this event, many supportive alumni returned to the Eta chapter to participate in the new member initiation ceremony. Our new members were able to share their hopes and goals for their time at Psi Upsilon and old brothers were able to share their experiences and good times with the newly initiated class. This celebration with the alumni fostered stronger bonds between past and present brothers, keeping the spirit of brotherhood alive throughout generations. This spring our chapter hosted a variety of social events that fostered friendship and togetherness. In the beginning of the semester, we hosted a winter date party at Essence Lounge in Bethlehem that featured a photo booth and refreshments. On Super Bowl Sunday, our brothers gathered at our chapter house for a watch party, filled with pizza, buffalo wings and singing together. We also hosted a formal this spring, held at Tally Ho restaurant and bar. Our new members designed a banner to commemorate the occasion and the night was full of dancing and fun. Our chapter also hosted a "Mom's Weekend" event at the chapter house. Moms of all of the brothers were invited to attend a fun-filled afternoon of food, drinks and lawn games. We were able to meet our fellow brothers' mothers and build stronger bonds with the parents of the Eta chapter. Jack Janowski, our intramural chair, also entered a Psi Upsilon team into intramural basketball this semester and our team reached the playoffs. This team was very beneficial for brother development. In addition to the mental health workshop and the alumni career workshop, our chapter also participated in workshops geared towards professional development and diversity, equity, and inclusion. In March, the Center for Career and Professional Development presented to our brothers. They taught us about the resources available on campus and explored strategies in the job search process. This event increased our preparedness for the sometimes-daunting task of applying to jobs and internships. In terms of diversity, equity and inclusion, our fraternity hosted a workshop called "Inclusive Classroom" from Lehigh SPEAK, which taught us how to promote a more welcoming environment for LGBTQIA+ students. Our brothers posed many important questions and learned together how to support a more inclusive classroom.

As previously mentioned, we have seen a 10% increase in brothers named to the Dean's List. Austin Tarpey and Jack Lightfine, two juniors, are part of Lehigh's ROTC program. Jake Feuerstein, freshman, is participating in Sickle Cell research and will be continuing that research in Africa over the summer. Connor McDowell, freshman, will be studying abroad this summer in Pforzheim, Germany focusing on Industrial and System Engineering. Chris Gerazounis, junior and former president of the Eta Chapter, was named a Rossin Junior Fellow. These fellows work as student mentors for the P.C. Rossin College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

As a chapter, we executed and participated in many philanthropic and service events that enriched the Lehigh and Bethlehem communities this spring. Our philanthropy and community service chairs, Ben Ciancio and Shane Neyer organized many events for our brothers to participate in. Our secretary, Jason Kim, organized a collaboration between the mental health clothing brand "Happy Jack" and Lehigh University. Psi Upsilon and Delta Chi were contributors to this collaboration. A sweatshirt and a t-shirt were designed and sold to Lehigh students, with funds going to support the

mental health efforts of Happy Jack. Happy Jack supports Active Minds, Child Mind Institute, Born this Way Foundation, Runway of Dreams, Riley's Dance, JaneStrong, Lean on Me, Denver University, American Cancer Society and Release Recovery Foundation. In April, our chapter hosted a barbeque where students could pick up their clothes. This event produced \$2,714 in sales which would be a donation of \$407. Our chapter also organized a charity March Madness basketball bracket. The entry price was \$5 a bracket with proceeds going to the Special Olympics. The winner of the bracket received a \$50 Goose gift card, a local sandwich shop in Bethlehem. \$365 dollars were raised and donated to the Special Olympics.

We volunteered in the Victory House project, in which we helped cook and serve meals for displaced workers in Bethlehem. Brothers went weekly to cook for and support workers in need of south Bethlehem. We had 15 brothers involved across three (3) weeks for three (3) hours each week. In March, our brothers worked a booth at the Relay for Life event at Grace Hall. Relay for Life aims to raise funds to increase cancer survival rates and improve the quality of life for cancer patients. Every Greek life organization ran a table. Our brothers enjoyed supporting the cause. This event lasted eight (8) hours and shifts of four (4) brothers were implemented. In April, our chapter volunteered at the Spring Fling, hosted by the Community Service Office, which is an event that invited the families of south Bethlehem to participate in carnival games. Our brothers ran a table with arts and crafts. During this event, we ran a table of arts and crafts for the families of south Bethlehem. We helped kids create pirate hats for them to wear as they visited the other carnival games around the Broughal Middle School field. This event lasted three (3) hours with shifts of four (4) brothers at a time. Our brothers also participated in the annual "Trashion Show" hosted by the Lehigh Office of Sustainability. We constructed an outfit made of sustainable materials to promote sustainability and one of our brothers walked the outfit down a runway. Through this event we learned about the importance of recycling, sustainability and the need to take good care of our planet. Our outfit won the category of "Most Stylish". Twenty (20) of our brothers participated. In collaboration with the Kappa Delta sorority on campus, our chapter participated in their "So You Think You KΔn Dance" fundraiser to support the fight against child abuse. In this event our new members prepared a dance to be performed at the event and donated to the cause. We also participated in the Alpha Phi Heartthrob Pageant, an event that included rounds of lip syncing, interviews and dancing. This event supported women's heart health through raising money. Five (5) of our brothers participated.

Our new member service project this semester consisted of volunteering at the Eastern Pennsylvania Down Syndrome Center. Our new member class volunteered at the Eastern Pennsylvania Down Syndrome Center's annual Run for Down Syndrome 5k, directing runners on the course and assisting with registration. This organization aims to raise funds for Down Syndrome research and supports people with down syndrome and their families. In addition to helping run the race, our new members also raised \$165 through a 50/50 raffle. Fifteen (15) of our brothers volunteered in addition to the donations. Many of our alumni have made donations to the Psi U Cares program. The multitude of service opportunities we participated in this semester taught us to be grateful and the value in giving back to the community.

Athletics

Tennis - Luke Donovan

TAU, University of Pennsylvania (1891)

Last spring, we initiated our largest spring class since 2018. We had three (3) brothers attend the annual OFSL leadership Summit. We hosted a large party for alumni over summer break, as well as our annual Homecoming brunch. We hosted our annual Winter Formal in the chapter house. We also hosted speakers from different Penn organizations to give us talks on topics such as violence prevention and fire safety. We organized several brotherhood dinners as well as a “Brotherhood Debates” event to encourage brotherhood and intellectual curiosity.

Gabriel Frydman, Christian Daebritz, Modadeoluwa Ogunmuyiwa, Gabriel Lopez and Guglielmo Castaldi represented the Penn club soccer team at nationals in Austin, TX. Dhruv Raman and Axel D'Amelio were elected to the IFC exec board. Guido Lorenzotti was a TA for Wharton 1010. Max Freeman and Nicholas Hamilton were TAs for the Financial Literacy Community Project, a special class that pairs UPenn students with Philadelphia middle school / high school students. Kush Pandey, Luca Martini, Max Freeman, Nicolas Herrerias, Ethan Schwartz and Nicholas Hamilton were recipients of the Psi Upsilon Foundation Scholarship. Several brothers achieved Dean's List for the 2021-2022 academic year.

In February, we hosted our annual "TriHop" pancake and rose sale with Tri Delta in October. Along with Tri Delta, we cooked pancakes in our kitchen and sold them to students outside our chapter house. All proceeds went to the St Jude Children's Research Hospital - over \$2,000 was raised. In April, we hosted the "27L" fashion show for *The Walk* magazine - a student-run magazine - in our chapter house. After the fashion show, we opened up our dining hall to a thrift shop where students designers were able to show off their clothing. Proceeds went to the West Philadelphia People's Emergency Center (PEC) - over \$2,500 was raised.

The Tau chapter achieved several accolades for the spring 2023 term. We received the Chapter of Excellence award at the annual OFSL awards. This award goes out to chapters who scored over 90% on the fraternity accreditation program. We were also awarded the Best Undergraduate Finance Program for our investment banking internship prep program. Additionally, we achieved great success in our spring 2023 rush, bringing in our largest class in over 5 years - 18 members. Lastly, in May we hosted our annual alumni party in the chapter house for alumni weekend.

Dhruv Raman ('24) and Axel D'Amelio ('25) won several trophies with the Penn men's club hockey team. The two of them also held executive positions on UPenn's Inter Fraternal Council. David Navarro won best undergraduate startup at the Upenn Venture Lab 2023 competition for his startup, Zmiles. The following brothers were accepted into the Mortarboard senior society: Luca Martini, Diego Pou, Joe Schwabacher. The following brothers were accepted into the Hex senior society: Frederick Bristowe

Athletics

Ice Hockey (Club) – Axel D'Amelio; Dhruv Raman (*Assistant Captain*)

Rugby – Myles Dismont-Robinson; Lorenzo Lucena-Maguire; Benjamin Swan

OMICRON, University of Illinois (1910)

We had an incredibly strong return to campus this fall. With our sights set high on a lofty goal of a 20-man pledge class we threw a lot of incredibly successful rush events, led by the popular basketball and die tournaments. Although we fell short of our initial goal of 20, we ended up with 16 pledges who signed bids and three (3) that dropped during pledgship. Thirteen, though a far cry from 20, was more than double the number of pledges from the previous fall semester, meaning things are looking up for fair Psi Upsilon. In addition to rush, we held our annual events of Highlighter, Barn Dance and our semi-formal dance hosted at the Canopy Club.

In a charitable move, this year we are proud to announce we held the 2nd annual Psi Upsilon Christkindel Market, where we sell hot chocolate and mugs to strangers for charity. We raised \$200 for the Little Giraffe Foundation.

THETA THETA, University of Washington (1916)

This fall, we had the largest new member class since 2018! We are expecting 12 new initiates on January 6, 2023. We also have three (3) additional signees expected to pledge in the spring of 2023, while we continue to rush and hope for more. During the summer of 2022, about 10 chapter alumni came over with interior paint supplies and repainted the hallways with our chapter members to revive the interior walls of our chapter house. We held our annual Founders Day at the university women's club in the fall of 2022. National board members attended, including Tom Fox! This quarter we implemented weekly "study table" sessions where brothers could study with each other to help generate better grades.

Jacob Kim made the Dean's List for academic year of 2021-2022. Yonas Mekennon was admitted into the Informatics degree program, received a return offer to Microsoft as a project manager and made the Dean's List for spring 2022. Marvin Lin completed an internship at Blue Origin and received a return offer for the spring. Robert Burris earned a software engineer internship at Google and accepted a full-time job offer. Ryan Douglas began his duties as a research assistant in the electrical engineering department. James Kim was accepted into a business degree in marketing at UW.

This quarter, members attended a local trail cleanup project and we are expecting to do more of these trail cleanups in the upcoming year. Brothers participated in the "Alpha Phi-fa Soccer Tournament which raised \$300. Brothers also participated in the Delta Zeta football tournament where \$200 was raised. We also donated \$100 to the Alpha Chi Omega fries feed philanthropy. We are planning for the "Mac and Cheese and Puppies" feed coming up in the winter of 2023! All proceeds will go to the Treehouse for Kids organization and the estimated donations for this year are \$1200.

In the spring, the members of the Theta Theta chapter excelled academically and philanthropically on the University of Washington's campus. During this quarter the chapter achieved an average GPA of 3.52 - a significant increase from the last few years. Finally, the chapter has been making great efforts to be more present on campus, with many new members

participating in intramural sports, joining clubs and hosting group exercise sessions at the university gym.

Andy Steiner made the Dean's List, was accepted into psychology major and hired as a research assistant at UW BRAIN labs. Josh Scott was hired for a project management mechanical engineering internship at AirReps. Jacob Kim was hired as an intern at Philips. Marvin Lin was hired as an intern at Blue Origin during the spring and at Earnest Fintech for the upcoming summer. Nick McClure made the Dean's List and was hired at PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC). Taran Bains made the Dean's List and had the most improved GPA. Shaaz Charania made the Dean's List and had the second most improved GPA.

We hosted our annual event called "Mac and Cheese and Puppies" where we made our own Mac and Cheese and brought our own dogs to the chapter house. We charged \$5 for entry and food, and greek and non-greek friends, family and students to support the organization the money is going to - Treehouse for Kids. Including set up, clean up and participation during the event, about 20 members were involved for a total of 40 service hours. Due to everyone's help, the chapter raised \$350! Ten (10) brothers participated in a program led by Upper Deck Golf that converts stadiums into golf courses to support the organization Stand Up 2 Cancer. Our members helped set up the golf courses and work the front desk, leading to a total of 20 service hours completed.

To support PsiU Cares, we reinstated our health and wellness chair, which was previously a vacant position. This quarter, one of our members, Jacob Kim, felt passionate to take up the role. Jacob has provided an open ear and one on one meetings with all the brothers in the house to talk about mental health issues.

ZETA ZETA, University of British Columbia (1935)

In the fall of 2022, our chapter initiated 10 brothers to our chapter. At the University of British Columbia, the Greek system has been slower than in past years, with fewer rushees coming to events than we previously seen. Despite this, we found 10 great fits for our chapter that have a lot of potential to lead this place in the coming years. In terms of academics, over the fall 2022 and spring 2023 semesters, our chapter had a 3.4 GPA, with 12 brothers who made the Dean's List. Our academics are something we pride ourselves on, and as a chapter, we plan various study sessions with our own brothers, or other sororities to encourage strong performance. The Zeta Zeta chapter had a successful Founder's Day in November, with more alumni coming than in past years. Due to the increase in attendance, we are planning to host our next Founder's Day outside of our chapter house at a larger venue to accommodate the increased number of alumni who are attending.

In the fall, we hosted our annual philanthropy "Pie-A-Psi", where guests were given a chance to donate and throw a pie in the face of the brother of their choice. All proceeds were donated to the Movember Foundation. The event consisted of donations of varying amounts, starting at \$10 per pie and an additional \$5 per extra "topping", which included eggs, chocolate sauce and more. The vast majority of our chapter, including more than 40 brothers, participated in the event and only those who could not make it due to conflicting plans were excused. In total, we had over 70 participants come to our house, and with some generous donations, we were able to raise just shy of \$ \$2,400.

In the spring of 2023, we did not have a pledge class due to a lack of interest, but this was the case for many other fraternities at our school. Looking ahead to fall 2023 rush, our school's IFC and our chapter are both coming up with new strategies to implement to improve the number of rushees we have coming to events and bring in a big pledge class. To conclude the school year, we held our formal on Vancouver Island in Victoria, which is a ferry ride away from our campus. It was a great success with the brothers and guests concluding it was our best formal in years.

Mirren Buchanan, Efe Demir and Torrin Pataki were on the Dean's List the past semester, with Mirren receiving the Science Scholars Award and Ege Yakar receiving the Outstanding International Student Award. Ryan Shoji, Alex Lassooij, Finn Johnson, Justin Ou and Mirren Buchanan were recipients of various Psi Upsilon Scholarship Awards.

This spring we ran our annual flip cup tournament "Flip Cupsilon" as well as a raffle. We charged \$60/team of four (4) and \$2/raffle tickets. We had 10 teams sign up and play, along with many more people there to support the event and buy raffle tickets. We were able to get a few companies to donate gift cards to the raffle, including the Old Spaghetti Factory, Body Energy Club and Gold's Gym. All money raised went to UNICEF Canada in order to support earthquake relief efforts in Syria and Turkey. We raised a total of \$800 through team sign-ups and raffle sales. This total was doubled to \$1600 because UNICEF matched all donations. Including setup and clean-up time, the event ran a total of three (3) hours with 30 brothers involved for a total of 90 service hours. In total for the year, we raised over \$4000 for charity. Throughout the year, we ensure we have brothers representing our chapter at all sorority and fraternity philanthropy events. Some examples of events we have been a part of include Delta Gamma's "Gammies", where we placed 1st in the video-making competition, and Kappa Sigma's fashion show philanthropy.

Mental health is a topic that our chapter takes very seriously, and our chapter took an active role in supporting the Psi U Cares program through various initiatives and contributions. We recognized the importance of this program in making a positive impact on our community and we are committed to playing our part. First and foremost, we actively promoted awareness of the Psi U Cares program within our chapter and among our members. We educated ourselves about the program's mission, goals, and the specific ways it aimed to assist those in need. By fostering a culture of compassion and empathy, we encouraged our members to actively engage and participate in the program's activities. We have implemented a health and wellness chair to our roster of officers, as we believe it is a crucial role that is needed to help our brothers find support and resources when they are facing challenges. The money that we raise in our philanthropy events goes towards men's mental health through the Movember Foundation. We are also actively thinking of new ways in which we can do more as a chapter to build on the foundation that is the Psi U Cares program.

Athletics

Rugby – Quintin Harel; Stephen Klock; Quinn St. Pierre

EPSILON NU, Michigan State University (1943)

This fall, the Epsilon Nu chapter had a successful and productive semester and had a large presence on and off campus at Michigan State University. Academically, our Epsilon Nu brothers earned one of the top cumulative GPAs in the MSU Greek system. With 124 active members, the chapter boasts the second highest GPA (3.22) for all fraternity men at Michigan State. In addition to that, the chapter scored higher than the average for all MSU students, higher than the average of all MSU men and higher than the average for all fraternity men. We hosted our annual Fall Formal event in Toronto, Ontario, which over 200 members attended. In addition to formal, the chapter hosted many social events throughout the semester, all with a great turnout. Ensuring the safety and well-being of its members and guests is a top priority for the Epsilon Nu Chapter of Psi Upsilon. To that end, we have taken several steps to manage risk at social events during the fall 2022 semester, and we continue to do so proudly. The Epsilon Nu chapter also partook in a variety of intramural sports, including hockey, lacrosse, softball and soccer. At the time of this report, our hockey team is headed to the championship game for the inter-fraternal hockey league on campus. Lastly, yet very importantly, the chapter initiated a fall class of 27 new members who demonstrated what it takes to be a brother of Psi Upsilon. Overall, the Epsilon Nu chapter had a successful fall semester in almost every single aspect.

The Epsilon Nu chapter is proud to have taken part in several philanthropy events. The chapter raised over \$10,000 in the fall, largely attributed to our annual “Oktoberfest” event. For this event, sorority members sign up with teams of 10, buy shirts and play games. The profit from the shirts go toward the foundation. Over 700 sorority members attended, along with the entire fraternity, so all of the brothers worked to make sure that the event was set up and run correctly. Oktoberfest proceeds were raised for The Rainbow Connection and, this fall, we sponsored Shaden, a nine-year-old boy from the Lansing area diagnosed with cancer. With the help of our donations, we were able to send Shaden to Disney World and Universal studios in January. We also have plans to host a “Winterfest” event this spring, in hopes of raising money towards the clinic where a close family member of one of our active brothers is being treated for brain cancer. In terms of social events, the chapter had a lively fall semester. This fall we also had over 40 brothers volunteer at the Cristo Rey Community Center on different dates. Throughout the fall, brothers contributed by helping neighbors in the vicinity of our house with tasks like raking leaves and more. Additionally, we held six (6) large philanthropy events in which we sold tickets to events at bars in East Lansing and had the profits go to different charities, all with extremely high attendance.

Athletics

Lacrosse – Colin Barnard; Dominich Lowe

GAMMA TAU, Georgia Institute of Technology (1970)

In the fall 2022 semester, we held a pre-rush event called Boba Night on the day of freshman move-in where we advertised free boba at the chapter house. We ended up serving 60+ students, many of whom came back for rush nights. We also created a Rush FAQ document to hand out along with flyers to answer common questions about the rush process. We held an alumni event

called Founder's Weekend, with activities all weekend starting with dinner at a restaurant Friday night, then festivities at the chapter house. We played kickball with the alumni against the actives, had our alumni board give a presentation and encouraged the undergraduate students to engage with the alumni. We also held the Calling Campaign, a fundraising event for our alumni association and chapter house, where undergraduates called every alumni in our brothers directory and asked if they would be able to make a donation. This raised over \$4,000. We also held tailgates for each home game that brought many alumni to participate along with actives. For social events, we had a weekend retreat to a cabin in the mountains which had high alumni and active attendance and was a great bonding experience. We also held our fall social as well as small events every Friday to bring more people around the chapter house.

For the fall semester, we had 21 brothers reported on the Dean's list. Devin Kelly was accepted into the BSMS Honors Program, had a 4.0 academic semester, was an advertising officer for Georgia Tech Musician's Network, earned Faculty Honors and started a band called *Boywifer*, Yu Chang served as an Electronics and Circuits Lab TA, ECE Discovery Studio Peer Leader, Master Peer Instructor at ECE Hive Makerspace and led a resume and career search/interview workshop for ECE Discovery Class. Sam Grant was a 3D Print Master at the Georgia Tech Invention Studio. Lauren Parker earned Highest Honors, Faculty Honors for two (2) semesters and earned the ECSEL Early Research Award. Dylan Yost earned Highest Honors, and was a member of the ice hockey team that went to nationals. Elisa Miller earned the Women in Engineering Scholarship and was a member of the Eta Kappa Nu ECE Honor Society. Joy Zwiernikowski was a Watson-Brown Foundation Scholarship recipient. Katelyn Provost was a BlackRock Hallac Scholar, Director of HexLabs, Inc., and the chapter Griffin Award nominee. Tiffany Jensen was a Junior Executive Officer of Active Minds at Georgia Tech and supported Court Appointed Special Advocates. Tuna Ergan earned the Defne Muhtar Kent Foundation scholarship, will go to Wright Patterson AFB in Ohio to give a presentation and is an executive member in Sigma Gamma Tau. Sajni Saravanan served as President of Ramblin' Rocket Club and is the Systems Engineering Lead for GTXR 2022.

In spring 2023, we overhauled our rush advertising with new flyer designs and had 10 pledges initially, which was the third highest on campus. We had the annual Alumni Weekend with similar events to Founders Weekend and raised \$4,200 for hosting Convention this summer! We had another weekend mountain retreat and our Spring Social, as well as weekly bros talks to facilitate connection among the active brotherhood. We also wrote new meeting policy and scholarship plan documents to address issues that had occurred in the past and focused on small events to build relationships among the chapter. We continued many events from the fall as well as adding some new things, and we are happy with the positive direction of our chapter over the last two semesters.

For the spring semester, we had 13 brothers reported on the Dean's list. Charlotte Wehner was accepted into Stanford for her PhD program. Ryan Kelly was named author for a paper submitted to IEEE PIMRC Competition for Smart Stadium VIP. Jade Spooner was the Programming sub-lead for VGDev game *Outcasts*. Elisa Miller was a WIE scholarship recipient from Rockwell Automation, earned the Hampton Roads Community Foundation Scholarship, was a member of Eta Kappa Nu (HKN) - ECE Honor Society, served as a HIVE Peer Instructor, served as the HKN ECE Junior Lab Supplies Chair and hosted philanthropy events.

During the spring semester, we participated in the Georgia Tech “Out of the Darkness Walk” to help raise awareness for suicide and suicide prevention. Gwen Diamond and Charlotte Wehner participated in Delta Upsilon's water-pong tournament raising money for that chapter's charity. The chapter also continuously buys food from the Delta Upsilon members to continue raising money.

In both semesters, in support of Psi U Cares, we participated and raised money for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention’s “Out of the Darkness Walk”, made all new members complete the Tightrope courses, and held our semesterly VOICE/Risk Management presentation that has a section about campus resources for mental health.

Athletics

Ice Hockey (Club) – Dylan Yost

CHI DELTA, Duke University (1973)

To start the year off, the Chi Delta chapter faced challenges due to Duke no longer allowing Greek organizations to have housing sections on campus. Additionally, we have been at our smallest active membership in recent history, totaling just nine (9) active brothers. Everyone has pitched in to contribute to the fraternity’s perseverance and success this semester. In September, representatives from the chapter dedicated time to interfacing with members of Duke’s administration, resulting in the chapter being allowed to keep some board games in our common room, which have helped foster interaction with the residential community around us. The chapter also gifted its foosball table to the Duke Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity (CSGD) for the year, in order to allow others to enjoy it. In early October, the Chi Delta held its annual Homecoming celebration for alumni. Over board games, karaoke and a foosball tournament, the current active brothers and alumni connected. Two notable social events the chapter held this year were a Halloween movie night and an origami night! For Halloween, the chapter reserved a classroom at night, brought some snacks and blankets over, and used the classroom’s projector to screen a horror-comedy. Origami night was also a success, where the brothers spent a few hours together in our common room following origami workbooks. The chapter advertised this event in the groupchat for the entire dorm, and we met some potential new members this way!

Throughout the semester, the Chi Delta held events such as a knitting night and an origami night dedicated to de-stressing and re-connecting as a chapter. At our chapter meetings, we also checked in on each other's mental health, and supported each other through the stresses of the semester.

David Johnston (2023) served as President of the Duke Wind Symphony, in addition to holding the position of Fraternity Educator and Treasurer in the fraternity. Not only did he help carry the success of the fraternity this semester, but he also brought musical performances to the Duke community. Payton Schubel (2023) has been a member of Quizbowl this semester and served as the Editor of European Literature for the Quizbowl Set ARCADIA 2022. She is also student staff manager at the Co-Lab, a space on Duke’s campus dedicated to technical and creative innovation.

In the spring, the Chi Delta chapter hosted an ice skating rush event at the Orange County Sportsplex in Hillsborough, NC for the first time. The event had a high turnout, surpassing all other rush events this semester, and was considered a success. In April, the chapter hosted an Alumni Weekend event that was attended by more than a dozen alumni from various years of the chapter. Activities during the weekend included a foosball tournament in the common room and a group dinner at Kurama, a hibachi restaurant in Durham. The chapter also hosted a mixer with Chi Omega, another sorority at Duke, in the Psi U common room. Members of both groups came out to play some board games and talk, and the event served as a great opportunity to deepen relationships between Greek organizations at Duke.

David Johnston performed in several concerts with the Duke Wind Symphony and received acknowledgements for his amazing performance. He also got the chance to perform at Duke's Viennese Ball, along with Leah Shaw. Payton Schubel worked as a director at the Duke Co-Lab makerspace, where she directed a team of other student volunteers and helped patrons to use tools such as wood cutters and sticker printers.

Kaitlyn Choi, Kyndall Peyton and Nish Wangneo volunteered for KVille Cleanup, where they helped to clean up trash after a Duke basketball game.

EPSILON IOTA, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1982)

This Fall, we hosted an alumni reunion BBQ and various other events that had over 40 people in attendance. Boffer was a very popular rush event, with a great many members, alumni, potential new members and the entire football team present. Multiple brothers made the Dean's List for commendable scholarship. Multiple brothers received the Rensselaer Leadership Award for outstanding academic and personal achievements. One brother received the Academic Excellence Award for commendable scholarship. One brother scored a point in the annual Cornell Kendo tournament. One brother was recently elected to the Executive Board of the local Interfraternity Council.

We served the community various ways for an average of 13 hours per member. We conducted a Litter Pick-up in Troy, New York (18 hours) and also had participation from several local alumni. We also had brothers participate in letter writing campaign for lonely seniors through the Love for Our Elders organization (2 hours), which is a nonprofit that believes no one should feel alone and fights isolation in senior communities through handwritten letters, videos, and stories. We also raised \$13.50 for the Ronald McDonald House of Fun can tab donations. Fraternity Sorority Commons hosted Freshman Move-In and brothers donated their time for a total of 18 hours. We had brothers provide 62 hours of service to RPI Ambulance/EMS. Brothers also participated in the "Service Day Park Cleanup" hosted by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for a total of four (4) hours. Our chapter did not participate in the Psi U Cares program.

In the Spring, the Epsilon Iota chapter worked on our post-COVID foundation and growth. We expanded our Study Hours program to stagger the scheduling to better fit the various demands of the brothers' schedules. This was very successful in creating cooperative study environments for the brothers and friends of the house to connect and work on their schoolwork together, which

made it easier for everyone to ask for and give help on coursework and studying for exams. Our Scholarship Chair worked 1-on-1 with brothers and friends of the house who were struggling with certain classes, and also worked with each student to ensure they were completing the required assignments and communicating with their professors whenever they needed assistance with those assignments. We hosted our annual alumni event, Founder's, in celebration of the chapter's founding and the alumni association's achievements over the past year. We planned and executed various weekly events, including Anime Committee and Board Game Nights, which were incredibly successful in bringing brothers to the house almost every day of the week to spend time together and bond over shared interests.

On St. Patrick's Day, a group of seven (7) brothers spent a combined 20 hours selling various baked good to support the Mohawk Hudson Humane Society. The Humane Society is a local animal shelter that, in addition to caring for many animals who need help, offers many services such as dog training, humane education, animal cruelty investigations, and more. The event raised \$216.36, charging \$1-7 for each baked good. The brotherhood also held a couple Letter Writing events over the course of the semester, writing letters for a total of four (4) hours for the Love for Our Elders organization. This organization sends profiles of their senior residents to groups, so people can write personalized letters to each of the seniors and connect with them better over shared interests. One Saturday in April, several brothers participated in a combined 12 hours of service supporting the Oakwood Community Center, which is a local center committed to bringing together community members, as well as grassroots organizations throughout Troy. One brother also supported Circle K, an international student-led collegiate service organization, with their Feed and Read event for 2.5 hours. Another brother spent a total of 101 hours volunteering as an EMT for two organizations, RPI Ambulance and Colonie EMS. Both organizations are NYS certified transporting EMS agencies. RPI Ambulance is a student-run volunteer agency providing BLS (Basic Life Support) care, and Colonie EMS is a municipal agency providing both BLS and ALS (Advanced Life Support) care.

This year, our chapter had a member get certified in Mental Health First Aid in order to be able to better support the Psi U Cares program within the chapter, as well as be able to better support brothers and connect them to the proper resources when they need mental health help.

PHI BETA, William & Mary (YEAR)

Our chapter's Fall 2022 rush class was the largest incoming class since being reinstated on campus. We gained six (6) new members and carried out our first initiation ceremony for these new members with our previously initiated brothers and alumni. In November, we held our semiformal with the Psi Upsilon chapter at Christopher Newport University. This was an excellent opportunity to develop further relationships with this nearby chapter and we plan to host further events with them in the future. In addition, we continued hosting social events with a variety of cultural organizations on campus, strengthening our ties with these groups as we move into the spring. We also started a flag football league with the brothers, which played games throughout much of the semester. This was a great time for everyone involved, facilitated teamwork and brought the brotherhood closer together. Professionally, our brothers worked to develop alumni relationships and career opportunities in a number of ways. We paired new and

veteran brothers with graduated alumni working in fields relevant to their major or intended major, with the intention of facilitating networking connections to help brothers find relevant jobs once they enter the workforce, as well as to help our newer members focus on what career path they wish to pursue. We also encouraged brothers to work with the campus career center to evaluate resumes, interview skills and to locate internships and/or paid positions.

Being a newly re-established chapter on campus, we are still working to develop ties with a local community service organization. While we did not hold any philanthropic events during the fall 2022 semester, we have been working towards planning and executing various events in the spring. Some ideas proposed by the brothers include Habitat for Humanity and collaboration with the campus mental health center.

In September, two of our brothers, Brandon Aheimer and Andrew Turnbaugh, worked with the city of Williamsburg to help set up and dismantle the weekly farmers market in Colonial Williamsburg. The brothers worked for a total of six (6) service hours. Henry Ong competed on the William and Mary varsity eSports (Rocket League) team and also served as a team captain.

This spring the Phi Beta chapter was excited to welcome two (2) new brothers, bringing the total new members for the year to eight (8) and doubling our undergraduate members. We were also pleased to welcome back many alumni to our Founders' Day and initiation weekend, which gave our brothers a chance to network and connect with the chapter's history. The chapter also organized new brotherhood events for the semester including mini-golf trips, canoeing, a pizza baking competition and our weekly poker nights, which has kept the brothers engaged in the chapter.

The chapter would like to congratulate Michael Herman, who will be interning at Microsoft's headquarters in Seattle this summer. We would also like to congratulate brothers Michael Herman, Nick Elsberg and Justin Mangis for making the Dean's List this fall. Lastly, we would like to wish the best of luck to Josh Rogers, who will be graduating as a government and data science major, and will be working at Booz Allen Hamilton Consulting.

This spring a group of four (4) brothers participated in several roadside clean-ups hosted by the college's "Service Saturday" program. The brothers also participated in mulching and gardening projects hosted by the school as well. This spring our brothers also volunteered to work with the IFC and ARC of Williamsburg, an organization that hosts activities and events for physically and mentally handicapped adults, to help run their annual Ball in February and their Carnival in March.

Athletics

eSports (Rocket League) - Henry Ong (*Captain*)

PHI DELTA, University of Mary Washington (1996)

Our chapter attended the annual Homecoming tailgate which is always a big deal on campus in the fall. We had a large presence including many alumni who made the trip down to

Fredericksburg to see the chapter. Brothers enjoyed the tailgate and watched the Mary Washington men's soccer team beat Christopher Newport later in the day. The next event after Homecoming was Halloween weekend where we hosted our largest party of the semester. We had a massive crowd of over 200 people in attendance. We hosted our semi-annual formal at our Sunken Road house at the end of the fall semester. Multiple sisters of the Alpha Sigma Mu and Zeta Tau Omega sororities attended this event. In the fall, we were able to pull in a solid five (5) brothers. One main successful rush event we used to pull potential new members in was a rush Olympics event where brothers were paired up with pledges. This event was a huge success. Our chapter also competed in the intramural basketball league and finished 3rd place overall.

Brother Jeff Mclean is president of the UMW Cornhole Club on campus. Zack Steinbaum is the new member chair at the Mary Washington Hillel Jewish Club, an orientation leader as well as a clerk at the gym.

The main charity event we host per semester is "Pie-a-Psi U" and took place before the first round of exams. This event was hosted in front of Lee Hall on campus and people pay \$5 each to pie us in the face. The money earned goes to a charity that focuses on Suicide Prevention and Awareness. Our entire chapter came out in force along with multiple members of the recent pledge class. Multiple brothers volunteered on their own at organizations like Feed More, Meals on Wheels and the local ASPCA. We did not participate in the Psi U Cares program this year, but really look forward to participating as a chapter next fall.

This spring, our chapter hosted multiple highly successful events including a neon light rush party which resulted in several potential members. We also hosted a very successful Mardi Gras social event and co-hosted a St. Patrick's Day social event with the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Our chapter also signed in two (2) sweethearts, Hannah from the Zeta Tau Omega sorority and Sophia from the Alpha Mu Sigma service sorority who also graduated recently. We initiated three (3) great pledges in late March.

Alip Yalikun and Tyrese Wheaton both made the University of Mary Washington Dean's List. Nathaniel Argust is the lead drummer in the Alexandria based band *Hanoi Ragmen*, and was highlighted by our University (Mary Washington). Jeffrey McLean graduated with Summa Cum Laude honors at our school's recent graduation.

During the spring, we participated in a garden clean-up event in downtown Fredericksburg with sisters from the Alpha Mu Sigma service sorority at Mary Washington. The event helped reorganize and clean-up a garden that benefits underprivileged families in Fredericksburg. Our brothers and pledges spent hours helping with the Alpha Mu Sigma sisters to clean up the garden. Brothers from our chapter partnered with the Zeta Tau Omega sorority to facilitate and participate in their charity event known as "Soak-a-Sister" to raise money for their chosen charity, that was selected at a later date.

Athletics

Lacrosse – Kiernan Fields

LAMBDA SIGMA, Pepperdine University (1998)

Our chapter's cumulative GPA (3.29) was higher than the IFC Cumulative Average (3.24) and the Undergraduate All-Men Average Cumulative GPA (3.26). Our philanthropy "Psi U Think You Can Dance" (PUTYCD) raised the most money out of any other Greek-led philanthropy on campus by more than \$3,000. It was the most attended philanthropy with over 800 people attending. Our Risk Chair/1st Angelos, Aidan Henegar, organized a program known as "Diversity Diamonds" where active brothers are required to attend a diversity event on campus as a way to incentivize diversity. Our chapter was in good standing with the University. Our chapter held nine (9) service events where we served both our Pepperdine on-campus community and Los Angeles community. These events were organized by our Service Chair, Max Pohlenz. Our chapter held numerous brotherhood events throughout the semester, including bowling, surfing, etc, led by our Brotherhood Chair, Owen Walsh. Our chapter held a formal at the end of the semester organized by our Vice-President, Sebastien Champion, which consisted of about 70 people. This was a great way to celebrate the end of the semester. We had two buses pick everyone up from campus and safely transport us to the venue, which was a studio located in the downtown area. There, we had snacks and a DJ where everyone danced and enjoyed their night up until the buses arrived to take us back to campus. The purpose of these formals is for our brothers to be able to celebrate a successful semester full of hard work and many achievements. While displaying three of our pillars throughout the semester (excellence, leadership, and service), this is a time where we really get to convey and enjoy our fourth and final pillar, brotherhood.

Brothers participated in "Step Forward Day", which is a campus-wide day of volunteering. Together, the brothers helped make over 250 goodie bags and letters for victims of homelessness. Leo Hawke and Max Yong made the Dean's List with exceptional academic performance. Joseph Song was appointed IFC VP of Recruitment.

This year we held our annual and successful philanthropy known as Psi U Think You Can Dance (PUTYCD) in the cafeteria. Our main event is a dance competition between different organizations, both Greek and non-Greek, to raise money for Conquer Paralysis Now (CPN). This is an extremely special philanthropy for our chapter because CPN was started by one of our founding and most notable alumni, Sam Schmidt. Throughout our entire philanthropy week, we tabled in front of the cafeteria all day selling our t-shirts that were designed by our philanthropy chair, Joseph Song. We sold t-shirts for \$25, pit tickets to the dance competition for \$10, and a bundle (shirt and pit ticket) for \$30. To encourage participation, we developed a point system where points can be gained by buying bundles, posting on social media, winning the overall dance competition, etc... While tabling, we organized different events to encourage participation including cornhole, poster decorations and raffle items that would be announced during the main event. This year we were lucky enough to receive donations from local Malibu businesses to include in our raffle. Our philanthropy week culminated with the main event on Friday. This year, PUTYCD was held in the cafeteria and had an attendance of about 800 people. In total, thirteen organizations danced, including our very own Psi U team. At the end of the event, we were able to raise about \$14,000 and continue to raise awareness for CPN!

This semester, our chapter participated in five external philanthropies. We participated in Alpha Phi's "Alpha Phifa" philanthropy that benefited the Alpha Phi Foundation and Women's Heart Health, Delta Gamma's "Anchorsplash" philanthropy that benefited Service for Sight, Kappa Alpha Theta's "KAT at Bat" philanthropy that benefited CASA of Los Angeles and Kappa Alpha Theta Good Program, Kappa Kappa Gamma's "KKG Pickleball" philanthropy that benefited the JED Foundation, and Pi Beta Phi's "Arrowspike" philanthropy that benefited Read, Lead, and Achieve.

ALPHA OMICRON, New Jersey Institute of Technology (1999)

In the fall we had the highest IFC Fraternity GPA for third semester in a row and the 4th highest GPA of any greek organization on campus, including the professional fraternities. Professional development has exploded in importance in our chapter this year. Professional development opportunities we provide include resume reviews, LinkedIn building nights and tutorials on time-management and organization. Several graduating seniors already have jobs lined up an entire semester before graduation. We had the largest fall rush class in recent memory (4 members). Fall is usually light because we cannot rush first-semester freshman. The Alumni Phoenix Banquet returned after a 2-year hiatus due to COVID which allowed for a long day of reminiscing and bonding with alumni and their families. The alumni BOD graciously raised and donated \$1300 to the undergraduate chapter from this banquet. Several members purchased tables and attended other organization's charity dinners and formals. We worked to encourage Greek Unity on campus and growing closer with other organizations. Overall, our members are getting prepared for the job market and we also participated in IFC's intramural sports and activities.

Over half of our chapter was on the Dean's List for the spring 2022 semester and we are expecting another large group of members to be on the list for the fall 2022 semester as well. Stephen Kurilla and Matthew Stickles participated in research on campus. Stephen Kurilla studies removal techniques for PFAS ("Forever Chemicals") from the environment. Matthew Stickles studies molecular simulation in areas like chemical weapon protection and hydrogen storage. Arjun Venkatesh is an RA on campus. Arjun Venkatesh, Ryan Nollstadt, and Vincent Tews are on the Executive Board for the National Honor Society for Chemical Engineering, Omega Chi Epsilon, which promotes high scholarship, encourages original investigation in chemical engineering and recognizes the valuable traits of character, integrity and leadership. Gabriel Arcanjo, Lucian Mahadeo, Ryan Britten and Matthew Stickles volunteered to help Freshmen move into their dorms over the summer.

We organized several bake sales this semester. We bake the night prior and then table in the Campus Center for six (6) hours to sell the baked goods. Through these bake sales we raised the upwards of \$200 for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Externally, our brothers donate to other organizations philanthropy events as they see them happening. These include bake sales, raffles, general fundraisers, canned food collections and charity dinners. Our chapter contributes to our International philanthropy when possible. Specifically, we have not volunteered for the Psi U Cares during the fall semester.

In the spring, we had our largest rush class since 2020, with seven (7) new members. Many of our senior brothers, including Vincent Tews, Ryan Nollstadt and Michael Ipri graduated with Latin Honors, Summa Cum Laude. Richard Barros helped start a new Club at NJIT called *NJIT Active*. The purpose of the club is to help facilitate physical activities, such as hiking, skiing and rock climbing, as fun forms of exercise. Throughout our weekly meetings, we gave presentations to highlight the importance of mental health, giving tools and opportunities to all of the brothers.

We hosted a couple more bake sales in the spring semester. We raised \$34 selling baked goods for \$1 each in one event, and we partnered with Alpha Phi Omega for another bake sale. With Alpha Phi Omega, we raised \$292 selling baked goods and delivering them across campus.

SIGMA PHI, St. Francis University (2007)

As a chapter we attained the highest GPA among all other fraternities on campus, this fall. Even though we did not have any new members this semester, we hosted many rush events and continued to invite potential members to events throughout the semester. We hosted our annual Car Smash on the opening weekend as part of the Greek Life opening weekend activities on campus. We raised \$224 for the fraternity at this event. Our next event during the semester was the Greek Life Carnival. This was a part of the Family Weekend activities on campus. We hosted a cornhole event and we had a really good turnout. We hosted many philanthropy events this semester. Some of our brothers attended the Phi Delta Kappa formal which is a local sorority on campus. Overall, we had a very productive and successful semester and we are looking forward to next semester.

Our brothers were very involved in other clubs and activities this semester. Tyler Beckwith continued his job as an RA and was elected Treasurer of the History Club. Tyler was also elected as Philanthropy Chair of the SFU IFC. Nicholas Pillot continued his role as section leader within the SFU marching band and was a member of the Scuba Club.

We hosted a quesadilla sale in November to benefit the Women's Help Center in Johnstown, PA. We had a decent turnout, and many other Greek Life community members came out to support. We charged \$3 per cheese quesadilla, and we offered many sauces to dip in. We had three (3) brothers and one alumni attend for a total of four (4) community service hours. We also helped out with R.E.D Day in October. RED Day is a day of service that is a nationwide event and at Saint Francis it is organized by the sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma. We created our own service project for the event at the Dorothy Day Outreach Center. This is a local outreach center that Tyler Beckwith is employed at and they help those in need in the surrounding area. For our project, we helped paint a porch and touch up other spots around the center. We had four (4) brothers and three (3) of our sweethearts there for a total of 12 service hours. We helped set-up and tear down a Casino Night that was hosted by the Student Activities Organization on Campus. Four (4) brothers and an alumni were in attendance for a total of 20 service hours. We helped out at the "Patched Together" event in Altoona, PA. This is an event to benefit the *Healing Patch* which is a nonprofit organization that helps children who have lost an immediate family member(s). The event was a concert with raffles to help raise money. We had three (3) brothers

help out over multiple days and four (4) alumni on the day of the event. Throughout the weekend, we had 24 hours of service in total.

For the spring 2023 semester, Sigma Phi had many events and achievements throughout the year. Starting with academics, the chapter had the second highest GPA out of all fraternities, and the fourth highest GPA out of all Greek organizations on campus. Rush went extremely well for the chapter and we had our first class since the fall of 2021, which had three (3) new members join. Many different alumni paid visits to campus throughout the semester including two (2) for initiation night. However, there were no specific alumni events hosted. The chapter hosted a cabin weekend in April at the cabin of a recent alum. There were many active brothers as well as many alumni who attended.

Five of our seven members were on the Dean's List. Four undergraduate brothers graduated and one alum graduated from grad school. Nicholas Pillot was a nominee for the “Mr. Frankie” award. Tyler Beckwith is an RA and was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta which is a History Greek Honor Society. He also won “SFU Fraternity Man of the Year”, which is an award given to one man in all of Greek Life.

In March, all of the brothers attended a philanthropy event hosted by the sorority Omega Zeta Nu. We made dog and cat toys for animals at the Cambria County Humane Society. We totaled seven (7) hours of service. In April, we hosted our annual “A Day in Her Shoes” event. The brothers wore high heeled shoes to and from class and led a walk around the campus mall together. We also had a table set up in an academic hall. The brothers raised \$492 from this event, and all donations from the event benefited the *Women's Help Center* in Johnstown, PA. We had help from Theta Phi Alpha, a sorority on campus, to run the table. Six of our seven brothers were involved and we totaled 42 service hours for the day.

Athletics

Football – Tate Myers (*NEC Conference Champions*)

PHI NU, Christopher Newport University (2010)

For the fall semester of 2022, the Phi Nu chapter initiated its Alpha Beta class of four (4) members. Ryan Vanesko, Zach Adra, Luke Moll and Tyler Baker were initiated as brothers of Psi Upsilon after a journey of self-growth. The chapter, as a whole, took on a strategy in order for goals to be achieved both in academics and philanthropy. The chapter used fines and rewards to keep brothers responsible and to incentivize achievement. Library hours were made mandatory and recorded for each brother to help them stay academically engaged during a “post Covid” year. The Phi Nu chapter is constantly searching for more ways to increase personal growth and character. The Phi Nu Chapter received multiple honors and met philanthropic goals.

The Order of Omega, an honors society on campus, initiated Zachary Kempf and Eric Michals. Alpha Chi, another fraternity on campus, welcomes those with a GPA in the 90th percentile at CNU. Alpha Chi accepted Sean Conway into their fraternity because he met the mark.

In August, we had 100 % brother attendance (54 members) for the entire 2.5 hours as our chapter welcomed local elementary school students from Hidenwood Elementay on their first day of school. Both of our chapter sweethearts also attended the event and prepared posters for the welcoming of the kids. In November, we hosted a big event in our David Student Union ballroom called Psi Utube. All brothers (58 members) and both of our sweethearts were in attendance for the entire 2-hour event. The event was put on to raise money and awareness for Suicide Prevention. Various organizations submitted music videos during the event to compete with each other. Jose Cabrera, Sean Conway, Connor Izzo, Kevin Kelijian, Nate Laing and Jonah Kapp spent 2 hours preparing our video for the event. Tickets and votes were priced to help raise money for American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, and we raised \$1200 during the event. Zachary Kempf completed 50 service hours as a member of the Bonner Service Scholars Club.

The chapter also attended or participated in various philanthropy events put on by different organizations on campus. Phi Mu hosted “Mu Milkshakes” where they sold milkshakes to raise money for the Children’s Hospital of the King’s Daughters and the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. A total of 31 brothers purchased milkshakes for the cause. Delta Gamma hosted “Hoops for Troops” which was a basketball tournament to raise money for the troops and 10 brothers participated. Pi Kappa Alpha hosted a basketball tournament for the Children’s Hospital of the King’s Daughters and the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals and eight (8) brothers participated. Phi Gamma Delta hosted a dodgeball tournament to raise money for the Smithfield Fire Department and eight (8) brothers participated. Alpha Sigma Alpha hosted a chalk drawing event to raise money for Girls on the Run, a non-profit dedicated to creating a world where every girl knows and activates her limitless potential and is free to boldly pursue her dreams by inspiring girls to be joyful, healthy and confident using a fun, experience-based curriculum which creatively integrates running. A total of six (6) brothers participated. Zeta Tau Alpha hosted “Big Man on Campus”, an event where each organization chooses a man to represent them in a pageant show to raise money for breast cancer awareness. Two (2) brothers spent a total of 12 hours preparing for and participating in the event. Gamma Phi Beta hosted a volleyball tournament called “Moon Ball” to raise money for Girls on the Run. We had 15 brothers participate in this event. Alpha Phi raised money for women’s heart health during their “One Tough Cookie” cookie bake sale.

Throughout the spring semester, the Phi Nu of Psi Upsilon strived to create incentive plans for the brothers to enact their responsibilities. This allowed us to be more of a presence throughout the campus and to be recognized with the most improved New Member of the year award. The Phi Nu chapter initiated eight (8) new members and are excited to see what they do to improve the chapter as a whole. The chapter also eliminated all of its outstanding chapter debt this year.

Samuel Sturm passed his real estate exam. Eric Michals presented at the undergraduate development conference. Sean Conway was recognized as top 10% of students at school for his academics. Dean Jones is president of hockey team and Ryan Vanesko is vice president of hockey team. Joshua Ring was recognized as new member of the year.

Over the course of the spring semester, Zach Kempf completed 75 service hours as a member of the Bonner Service Scholars Club. Jeff Woodbridge, Eric Michals and Luke Sturgeon completed 174 total service hours for various president leader program service opportunities. Five (5)

brothers competed in “Hoops for Troops”, which was a bake sale hosted by Delta Gamma. We had eight (8) brothers participate in the “Salute to Service”, which was organized by Kappa Sigma to honor our veterans. The chapter as a whole participated in several events – the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Suicide Walk (2 hours each); the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity INC. “Barber Shop T” event (3 hours each); and the entire week during Greek Week for an average of one hour per day each.

Athletics

Ice Hockey (Club) – Zachary Adra; Preston Caine; Dean Jones; and Ryan Vanesko
Track & Field – Gus Leitao

TAU EPSILON, Clemson University (2018)

This fall, the Tau Epsilon chapter was pleased to announce our largest class of initiated new members to date with a total of 23. A group of brothers are proud to have continued to host weekly bible studies open to any and all brothers. We hosted our annual Fathers Weekend. We had an itinerary starting on Thursday night and lasting until Saturday night. The weekend consisted of golfing, watching the Clemson game on Saturday and a reception at the house. All of these events were held with the intention of raising money, and we raised a total of \$1000.

Jack Patterson was once again on the Dean's List with his staggering 4.0 GPA. We would also like to congratulate Garrett Jenkins and Geeth Chilukuri on their leadership among the student body in their roles as Resident Assistants.

Throughout the semester we had 25 brothers consistently participate in various sorority philanthropy and service events. The biggest fundraiser was Alpha Chi Omega's Walk-A-Mile event. Tyler Mosca, Nick Silva, Bode Segers, Devin Frank, Paul Silverstein, Kevin Drazba and alumni Stephan Jackson and Doug Low participated. We were robbed of a first-place victory by some bad officiating and some cheating by other teams, but we still prevailed to third place. Among all the men present we donated \$300 and provided 40 hours of service.

During the spring, the Tau Epsilon chapter of Psi Upsilon hosted a variety of social events allowing its members to foster a deep sense of connection with each other and other members of the Clemson community. We hosted a Valentine’s cocktail party, an Outer Banks themed party and a live concert featuring a local artist dubbed “Psi Luau”. In addition to this, Tau Epsilon also embarked on our annual Mountain Weekend retreat where members and dates spent the weekend in the Great Smoky Mountains at Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. Lastly, we hosted a social event with Delta Zeta sorority continuing to build our relationships with Clemson Panhellenic. We had a great semester of social events and are very excited to see what the fall holds!

We saw several brothers achieve success in acquiring internships and summer jobs that the chapter is very proud for everyone to see. Ethan Hirsch and Cooper Lockett were both accepted into law school. Alumni Shane Donahue was accepted into medical school. Nick Silva was elected to the executive council for Volunteers4LIFE (a Clemson specific volunteer organization). Nate Feeley was accepted into Order of Omega which is an academic honors

fraternity. We also want to highlight Geeth Chilukuri and Garrett Jenkins for their roles as RA's on campus.

Our chapter had two (2) very successful events this year. The first included a group of 10 brothers venturing to Greenville to participate in a yearly event benefiting children affected by cancer. The organization is called St. Baldricks and all 10 brothers had their heads shaved. This event brought in over \$2400. The other successful event was the March Madness tournament bracket challenge that the chapter conducted, which included involvement from brothers, alumni, parents, and friends.

DELTA OMICRON Provisional Chapter, Purdue University

In the fall semester, the Delta Omicron had a successful and insightful rush season. We gained three (3) fantastic new members: Megan Long, James Templeton and Feiran Xu. This semester, our chapter put extra effort into staying in touch with potential new members, even after formal Rush season was over. This led to some of the chapter's most successful and memorable events including the Delta Omicron Fall Fest and bi-monthly Arts and Crafts Nights. Our Arts and Crafts Nights were particularly popular and attracted many creative students. This was an exciting change of pace for our computer-science-heavy chapter. These events earned us many new friends and connections in the Purdue community.

In November, our chapter volunteered for the First United Methodist Church's Winterization program. Volunteers help community members winterize their houses by raking their lawns, cleaning their gutters, and partaking in other outdoor upkeep. We spent our morning raking leaves for elderly members of the community. There were eight (8) brothers that participated for a total of 32 service hours.

The primary event of the spring 2023 semester was our Spring Break. The fraternity stayed in an Airbnb in Michigan while also traveling to the Indiana Dunes, Chicago's Institute of Art and "The Bean". Our various rush events included painting, cookie decoration and gaming. Lastly, our chapter volunteered in Spring Blast for community service.

James Templeton was accepted to the School of Biomedical Engineering at Purdue University. Feiran Xu was present on the Dean's List for spring 2023 at Purdue University.

THE PSI UPSILON FOUNDATION





PSI UPSILON *Foundation*

Annual Meeting of the Members

July 30, 2023
Atlanta, Georgia

Advancing Psi Upsilon

The purpose of The Psi Upsilon Foundation is to advance the educational mission and values of Psi Upsilon. The Foundation offers a variety of opportunities for gift support of the Fraternity's educational activities, communicates these opportunities to members regularly and provides the resources necessary to produce an effective and efficient advancement program for the mutual benefit of donors and Psi Upsilon.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation is responsible for executing an advancement program that engages members and friends of Psi U in the following areas of development:

Cultivation

Developing lifelong relationships grounded in Psi Upsilon's values.

Solicitation

Asking members and friends of Psi U to make financial gifts that support Psi Upsilon's educational mission and values.

Stewardship

Providing progress reports to donors on the impact of their contributions.



PSI UPSILON *Foundation*

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS AGENDA

July 30, 2023

Atlanta, Georgia

Officers:

Chair Alexander C. Senchak, Eta '06
Vice Chair Matthew Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Secretary Martin Brayboy Gamma '84
Treasurer John F. H. Ong, Gamma '82

Chairman Emeritus

Patrick Gilrane, Psi '83

Directors:

Garret Gleim, Tau '00
Doug Jackman, Omega '89
Gary Pan, Eta '86
Larry Rakers, Omicron '86
James Volpentest, Theta Theta 90

Staff

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Jay Riemenschneider, Beta Alpha '91
Bethann Taylor*
Clanton Johnson*
Victoria Manfrin*

- I. Notice of Meeting
- II. Report of the Chair
- III. Election of New Board Members
 - i. Election of Vice chairman, Secretary, Treasurer
 - ii. Appointment of Special and Regular Committees
 - iii. Installation of Chair of the Board
- IV. Old Business
- V. New Business
- VI. Adjournment

*Not at convention



PSI UPSILON *Foundation*

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

Sunday, July 24, 2022

Washington DC

UNAUDITED MINUTES

The sixty-fifth meeting of the members of the Psi Upsilon Foundation was called to order by President and Chair, Alex Senchak, Eta '06 on Sunday July 23, 2022.

Officers Present:

Chair Alexander C. Senchak, Eta '06
Vice Chair Matthew Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Secretary Brayboy Gamma '84
Treasurer John F. H. Ong, Gamma '82

Directors:

Garret Gleim, Tau '00
Doug Jackman, Omega '89
Larry Rakers, Omicron '86

Members:

See Attached

1. Notice of Meeting

President Senchak referred to the notice of the annual meeting of the members previously published. The roster of members is listed in attached materials to these minutes.

2. Minutes of the July 23, 2021

President Senchak referenced the meeting notes from the 177th Convention of 2021 in the meeting materials and presented the Minutes of the 2020 Meeting of the Members. Upon motion duly made, seconded and unanimously approved, it was:

Resolved: That the minutes of the Meeting of the members of the July 25, 2020, meeting of the members are approved as presented.

3. Annual Report of the Chair

Chair Alex Senchak provided a summary of the programs, activities, and performance of the Foundation in the previous year. He thanked the board members for their service and the donors who made it possible. He noted the role of the delegates in the governance of the Foundation.

4. Election of Officers

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented, and the following members of the Foundation were nominated for election to the Foundation Board of Directors:

For a three-year term ending in 2024:

James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90
Matthew Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04

The nominees were elected unanimously.

5. Old Business

None

6. New Business:

Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Members ratified the lawful actions of the board of directors taken since the last Annual Meeting.

7. Adjournment

Vote to consent adjournment unanimously accepted.

Respectfully submitted by,
Secretary Martin Brayboy, Gamma '84

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS DELEGATES

2. **Delta**, New York University
Jocelyn Chan, '24
Umana Rahman, '24
Leonard Song, '23

Eldred Halsey, '58
5. **Gamma**, Amherst College
J Martin Brayboy, '84
John Ong, '82
6. **Zeta**, Dartmouth College
Jan Bandachowicz, '23
Chris Picard, '23
7. **Lambda**, Columbia University
Murray Eskenazi, '56
9. **Psi**, Hamilton College
J. Lopez, '23
Omar Lopez, '23

Patrick Gilrane, '83
10. **Xi**, Wesleyan University
Mikail Haroon, '24
Dennesha Rolle, '24
12. **Upsilon**, University of Rochester
Nicholas Annechino, '23
James Bentayou, '23
Elijah Underwood, '23
Thomas Wunder, '23

Dick Rasmussen, '72
14. **Phi**, University of Michigan
Daniel Brzozowski, '23
Leif Gullstad, '23
15. **Omega**, University of Chicago
Flavio Gualtieri, '23
William McKelvain, '24

Douglas Jackman, '89
16. **Pi**, Syracuse University
Ryan Leach, '23
Matt Segel '24
19. **Eta**, Lehigh University
Daniel Lader, '20
Rocco Valvano, '25

Jeremy McKeon, '08
Steven Moore, '84
Gary Pan, '86
Alexander Senchak, '06
20. **Tau**, University of Pennsylvania
Skylar Fong, '24
Luca Martini, '24
Dhruv Raman, '24

Garrett Gleim, '01
24. **Omicron**, University of Illinois
Nicholas Mussman, '23

Bradley Corner, '72
Robert McIntire, '68
Larry Rakers, '86
26. **Theta Theta**, University of Washington

28. **Epsilon Phi**, McGill University
Evan Terry, '93
29. **Zeta Zeta**, University of British Columbia
Jared Holmes, '23
Finn Johnson, '23
30. **Epsilon Nu**, Michigan State University
Jake Markowitz, '21
Stephen McCowen, '25

Bob Dorigo Jones, '85
Jon Szykowski, '06
34. **Gamma Tau**, Georgia Institute of Technology (1970)
Jacob Landis, '23
Katelyn Provost, '23

David Hollis, '11
Catherine Lefebvre, '18
Helen Pickron, '15
35. **Chi Delta**, Duke University (1973)
Hannah Kubik, '22
Kyndall Payton, '23

Harry Ross, '21
Jake Schmidt, '11
Daniella Schocken, '12
Timothy Zepp, '08
37. **Epsilon Iota**, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Camille Brent, '24
Emma Cohen, '23

James Hinsey, '86
Nathan West, '14
38. **Phi Beta**, College of William and Mary
Brandon Ahiemer, '24
Drew Turnbaugh, '24

Brighten Meade, '21
Devon Trotter, '06
42. **Phi Delta**, University of Mary Washington
Carson Carr, '24
Ali Hassan, '25

Will Appleman, '16
Jim Platner, '10
43. **Lambda Sigma**, Pepperdine University
Nick Beck, '23
Christof Schoeller, '23
44. **Alpha Omicron**, New Jersey Inst. of Technology
Lucian Mahadeo, '23
Arjun Venkatesh, '23
45. **Sigma Phi**, St. Francis University
Tyler Beckwith, '21
Nicholas Pillot, '
46. **Delta Nu**, Keene State College (2
Jay LaPanne, '89
47. **Phi Nu**, Christopher Newport University (2010)
Mario Genovese, '23
Luke Grogan, '21
49. **Tau Epsilon**, Clemson University (2018)
Tyler Halloran, '24
Tyler Parker, '20
50. **Delta Omicron Provisional Chapter**, Purdue University
Connor Jamison, '
Madeyn Minns, '23

Madison Turkette, '19
Alexander Boulanger, '19



PSI UPSILON *Foundation*

July 14, 2023

Dear Brothers,

The 2022-23 program year firmly bolstered the Foundation’s growth of impact and expansion of programming for brothers across generations, geographies, chapters and industries. The Foundation supports the educational mission of our beloved Psi Upsilon as we seek to provide every member—ages 18 to 98—with leadership development opportunities. Mobilizing a brotherhood of over 26,000 to promote social, moral and intellectual excellence is a lofty goal, but with our expanding portfolio programs we engage more brothers than ever before, creatively, in-person and virtually.



Several years ago (pre-pandemic), we set a course to expand our presence and impact among our members from college to retirement. Our investment in new communications, awards, in-person and virtual events—all funded by new giving societies to recognize the valuable contributions of our generous brotherhood has dramatically increased the opportunities for engagement and reach of our organization.

Our hallmark Scholarship Program, now expanded from solely undergraduate scholarships to encompass opportunities for graduate students, continues to celebrate the best of Psi U and supports an exceptional range of brothers. It is an honor for us all to be a part of their journey.

Our Social Impact Fellowship Program, just finishing its 3rd year, continues to hone and polish the professional activities of each cohort. It has amassed a global roster of fellows with exceptional promise as leaders in their industries focused on the not-for-profit sector and the common good.

What truly inspires me now is seeing our members weave in and out of programs throughout their lives – undergraduate to graduate and fellowships, in their working years as well as in retirement. In this way, we are truly an organization for life, in friendships and meaningful support at different chapters and interests and stages of our individual lives.

All these programs are made possible because of donors to our Annual Fund and to the named funds within the Foundation. We rely on the generosity of *every* donor year over year. I am most proud

that through our activities, we are seeing a clear trend of *new* donors becoming engaged through outreach, events and publications. Days of giving, March Challenge, and campaigns to honor dedicated brothers such as Chuck Hall, Nu Alpha '71 and Gamma Tau have drawn fresh interest from existing donors, while some of our most creative new initiatives such as our portfolio of entrepreneurship programs, have brought completely new faces into the fold bringing vibrant and fresh energy.

A capstone to this has been the generosity of an endowed graduate scholarship by Dr. Anthony Kremer, Omicron '87, and the initiation of the Chuck Hall Fund for Engagement to support brothers in participating in our programs. The Hall Fund exists to provide stipends to bring a conference or program—the fraternity convention, or the Fish Fund presentations, to give just 2 examples—into reach for our brothers with limited resources.

The Kremer graduate scholarship (with preference to a student studying animal science) and the Hall Fund, alongside continued gifts to top-up our other named funds has grown our endowment meaningfully, supporting the Foundation in perpetuity. ***A bold thank-you to those who have made these advances possible.***

Our team of volunteers, matching gift donors, staff and of course board members work very hard to reach everyone we can to cultivate their love of Psi Upsilon. From endowment management to the oversight and execution of our awards and programs, the Foundation has introduced new resources, technology, professional staff and best practices to our work. But the strongest factor behind our success is the relationships between friends and brothers. There is no substitute to true fellowship and its power to motivate investment.

In closing, it is a VERY exciting time at the Foundation, and I want to reiterate my immense gratitude for every donor, awardee, volunteer indeed, for all brothers—ho engage with our programs in any way.

You are the indispensable element of our work. It is a great honor for me to further the mission of Psi U for Life. Thank you!

Yours in the Bonds,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Alex Senchak', written in a cursive style.

Alexander Senchak, Eta '06
President & Chair, Psi Upsilon Foundation

Psi Upsilon Annual Fund Donor list

Gifts received between January 1 – July 12, 2023

(Consecutive years of giving noted after class year)

Theta	Union College	Bronze	Thomas T. Hanford, '62-27
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			Ronald S. Ziemba, '64
			J. Rock Tonkel, '85-2
Delta	New York University	Zeta	Dartmouth College
<i>Diamond Chair's Circle</i>	Joseph P. Cillo, PhD, Delta '61	Bronze	Christopher P. Fuller, '89-9
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			Allison C. Worthington, '79
Sigma	Brown University	Psi	Hamilton College
Other Donors	Charles D. Fox, '58	<i>Diamond</i>	Patrick J. Gilrane, '83-15
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			Matthew Chandler, '08-2
			Peter T. Mead, '80-8
		Other Donors	William G. Barton, '69
			Nicholas J. Dazzo, '86
			Richard M. Detwiler, '18
Gamma	Amherst College		
<i>Diamond Chair's Circle</i>	F. Hampton McFadden, '84-9		
	Thomas M. Poor, '65		
<i>Chair 's Circle</i>	J. Martin Brayboy, '84-34		
	Stephen E. Lewis, '63		
Garnet	Cushing J. Donelan, '05-3		
	Merton G. Gollaher, '84		
	John F.H. Ong, '82-39		

Diamond Chair's Circle: \$10,000 **Chair's Circle:** \$5,000+ **Diamond:** \$3,000 – \$4,999 **Garnet:** \$1,833 – \$2,999

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	Ralph Oman, '62		Christopher Koomey, '88-3	
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	Hadley S. Roe, '60-49	Other Donors		
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History & Archives Weekend 	Indianapolis Sept 22 - 24	<i>(Jonathan)</i>	History and archives
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Social Impact Summit Meet and launch 	Virtual Thur. October 19th	Social Impact Fellowship Selection Committee <i>(SIF)</i>	Social Impact Fellows Social Impact Selection Committee
Days of Giving	Online Oct. 19-23rd	Annual Fund <i>(Clanton)</i>	•Brotherhood at large
Chi Delta (Duke University) 50th Anniversary Reunion Weekend	Saturday, November 4, at the Millennium Durham Hotel		Brothers invited to reminisce and reconnect as we celebrate our past and look forward to the future.
BEACON PUBLICATION	November		Leadership and Service
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<p>Gilrane Economic Symposium & FishFund Presentations</p> <p><i>Gilrane Economic Symposium</i> Psi Upsilon Foundation</p> 	<p>Greenwich, CT Dec. 7th</p>	<p><i>(Alex)</i> Psi Upsilon FishFund</p>  <p>Creating Venture Success</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Brothers interested in Venture capital investing •Planned Giving Members •Former Attendees
2024			
<p>Social Impact Fellow Reception + Archon's Academy</p>  <p>Social Impact Fellowship</p>	<p>Friday, Jan 5th-8th or 12-14th, DC</p>	<p><i>(Jonathan)</i></p>	<p>Undergraduate Archons Social Impact Fellows</p>
<p>REFLECTIONS PUBLICATION</p>	<p>February</p>	<p><i>(Jonathan)</i></p>	
<p>MARCH CHALLENGE</p>	<p>Date: March Time: TBA</p>		
<p>TBD – FishFund: Annual Venture Summit</p>  <p>Creating Venture Success</p>	<p>Date: April, 2024 Time: TBA Location: TBA</p>		
<p>ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT PUBLICATION</p>	<p>June</p>		

Please note: Details subject to change, check PsiU.org for most up-to-date information.



Psi Upsilon Scholarship Award Recipients

GRADUATE RECIPIENTS:

FISHFUND AWARD

Tuna Ergan, Gamma Tau '23 (*Georgia Tech*)

HENRY B. POOR, GAMMA 1939 AWARD

Christopher Picard, Zeta '23 (*Dartmouth*)

LEWIS FINKELSTEIN, OMICRON 1983 AWARD

Lucas Rempel, Zeta Zeta '22 (*UBC*)

DR. TONY KREMER, OMICRON '87 AWARD

Christopher Bushnell, Upsilon '23 (*Rochester*)

UNDERGRADUATE RECIPIENTS:

ALBERT C. JACOBS, PHI '21 AWARD

Tyrese Wheaton, Phi Delta '25 (*Mary Washington*)

BENJAMIN T. BURTON, CHI '21 AWARD

Kevin Cavicchia, Psi '25 (*Hamilton*)

CURTIS J. RETTKE, ETA '84 AWARD

Adrian Gollub-Messiah, Eta '24 (*Lehigh*)

EARL D. BABST, IOTA-PHI '93

Tyler Beckwith, Sigma Phi '24 (*St. Francis*)

ERIC W. DIDUL, PHI BETA '90 AWARD

Nicholas Elsberg, Phi Beta '24 (*William and Mary*)

FRANCIS C. HARDIE, OMICRON-ZETA '18

Justin Ou, Zeta Zeta '24 (*UBC*)
Alexander Lassooij, Zeta Zeta '25 (*UBC*)

GARDNER A. CALLANEN, PSI '29 AWARD

Luca McAdams, Psi '25 (*Hamilton*)

GREGG E. ROHLIN, PHI '83 AWARD

Eric Michals, Phi Nu '24 (*Christopher Newport*)

HENRY B. POOR, GAMMA '39 AWARD

Zachary Morrison, Pi '24 (*Syracuse*)
Mark Bargout, Tau '25 (*Pennsylvania*)
Frederick Bristowe, Tau '24 (*Pennsylvania*)
Luca Martini, Tau '24 (*Pennsylvania*)
Joe Schwabacher, Tau '24 (*Pennsylvania*)

J. RUSSELL MCSHANE, DELTA '32 AWARD

Nolan Shay, Pi '24 (*Syracuse*)

JEROME W. BRUSH, JR., DELTA DELTA '39 AWARD

Rocco Valvano, Eta '25 (*Lehigh*)

JONATHAN E. PERSKY, OMEGA '85 AWARD

William McKelvain, Omega '24 (*Chicago*)
Maina Ngobia, Omega '24 (*Chicago*)

MICHAEL D. OBERG, THETA THETA '88 AWARD

Finn Johnson, Zeta Zeta '23 (*UBC*)

PAUL D. FRIDAY, THETA THETA '26 AWARD

Mirren Buchanan, Zeta Zeta '25 (*UBC*)

R. DEWITT WALLACE, EPSILON '14 AWARD

Aidan Henegar, Lambda Sigma '24 (*Pepperdine*)

R. TIMOTHY LEEDY, PHI '57 AWARD

Ryan Shoji, Zeta Zeta '23 (*UBC*)

ROBERT W. MOREY, PI '20 AWARD

Sean O'Toole, Pi '24 (*Syracuse*)

ROBERT W. PARSONS, XI '22 AWARD

Cece Hawley, Xi '24 (*Wesleyan*)

SALVATORE L. BIARDO, OMICRON '04 AWARD

Kevin Sanderson, Omicron '26 (*Illinois*)

WILLIAM P. KING, OMICRON '73 AWARD

Elisa Miller, Gamma Tau '25 (*Georgia Tech*)



Progress of the 2023-'24 Scholarship Program

The Foundation is committed to fulfilling this critical mission and supporting our members fully

- ❖ Outreach to over 14,000 Brothers showcasing the scholarship program which is self-supporting and funded almost entirely through contribution from Psi U brothers and Named Scholarship Benefactors
- ❖ Publication with recipient biographies
- ❖ The committee convened to review all fully submitted applications of the Undergraduate and Graduate candidates.
- ❖ Board of Directors has adopted the recommendations from the Scholarship Committee
- ❖ Investment in new evaluation platform and resources to other available scholarship awards
- ❖ Creation of a new graduate scholarship honoring of Dr. Tony Kremer, Omicron '87 Award
- ❖ Award Announcement with Keynote Speaker Mark DiPasquale Pi '88 (Syracuse University)
- ❖ \$1,154,683 awarded to 1,172 Undergraduate recipients and \$30,500 awarded to 20 Graduate recipients.

26 Undergrad & 4 Graduate Recipients

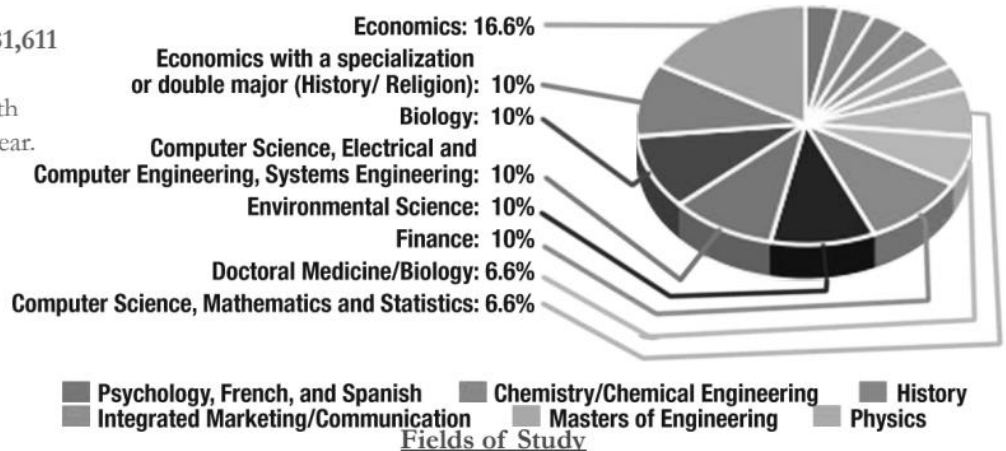
•Average GPA: 3.74

•Average Scholarship Amount

For undergrads: 1,500/Need Based=\$1,611

•We were pleased to award 30 brothers with grants ranging from \$1,000 - \$3,500 this year.

•For our 30 winners 86 brothers wrote recommendations.



Highlights of the 2023-'24 Awardees



Thank You to Our Committee & Board

Scholarship Committee

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Special Thanks

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Social Impact Fellowship

Applications are now open

A Fellowship for Leadership Development for the Common Good

Beginning in 2020, the Psi Upsilon Foundation is launched a new fellowship program for alumni brothers who are dedicating their professional and personal lives to improving our communities and society. The fellowship aims to highlight their service to society, support their development of effective leadership skills, and inspire others to contribute to the common good.

Nominate a Brother:

Do you know someone who fits the profile and may benefit from the proceeds of the fellowship? Nominate them below and our team will connect with them to encourage them to consider the fellow.

Scan to find out more about the Social Impact Fellowship and nominate a brother.



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Launches open November 1

New Applications for 2024-'25 Foundation Scholarships open November 1, 2023.

The Psi Upsilon Foundations' scholarship program was established to help brothers pursue their education and showcase the high achievement of our brothers. Each year, the Foundation offers merit scholarships (including need-based support) available to brothers and graduates or any chapter or owl club that meet the criteria for the scholarship awards.

Graduate scholarship nominations are always open. Please nominate a deserving graduate brother, scan below.



SCAN ME

Support the Psi Upsilon Annual Fund as a member of our Founder's Society with a contribution of \$250 or higher.



Social Impact Fellowship

2022 *Fellows*

HONORARY SOCIAL IMPACT FELLOW

John D. Hatfield • Iota '94 (Kenyon)

GAMMA CHAPTER CORPORATION SENIOR FELLOW

Dr. Audrey Fisch • Gamma '87 (Amherst)

GAMMA CHAPTER CORPORATION FELLOW

Dr. Alison Munzer, PhD • Gamma '09 (Amherst)

DR. SAMUEL FAGER, TAU '81 SENIOR FELLOW

Dr. Elizabeth Andresen • Chi Delta '04 (Duke)

FISHFUND SENIOR FELLOW

Devon Trotter • Phi Beta '06 (William & Mary)

SOCIAL IMPACT FELLOW

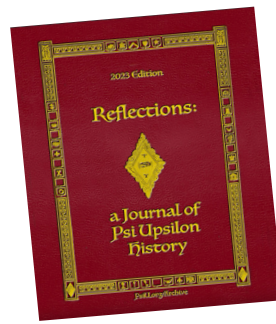
Christopher Lawrence Tang ESQ • Gamma Tau '01 (Georgia Tech)

Now Accepting Applications

Apply and submit referrals at <http://www.psiu.org/social-impact-fellowship>

2022-2023 Publications

We have a **Revitalized Publications program** with limited circulation printed editions and universally accessible digital versions of all publications. The Review, Legacy, Beacon, and Reflections journal explore the achievements of our Brothers and wide ranging impact of the Foundation's programs. Support publishing the Beacon with rich, polished content celebrating the intellectual, professional, and service achievements of our brothers. Deepen our content with more in-depth articles and research into our history.



Reflections: Journal of Psi Upsilon History
New scholarship about Brothers of Psi Upsilon

- Inside This April 2023 Issue of Reflections
- About Our Founders: George Washington Tuttle, Theta 1836 (Union College)
 - The Dean of Broadway Showmen - George Abbott, Upsilon 1911, (University of Rochester)
 - Charles Burnham "Bud" Wilkinson, Mu '37, (University of Minnesota)
 - THE DIAMOND'S FIRST EDITOR Willard Fiske, Psi 1851, (Hamilton College)
 - Radio man - Jack Morton, Theta Theta '57, (Washington)
 - Psi Upsilon Legacies: The Piper Family
 - Rediscovering Phi Beta Lost Items
- Published April 2023



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The Garnet Report of Psi Upsilon is the Foundation's donor newsletter. It is published 2-3 times annually.

- Inside This Summer issue
- 178th Convention Recap • Williard Fiske, Psi 1851 Media & Journalism Award recipients • Donor Profile: David Pitcher, Phi '67 (Michigan) • 2022 George L. Howell, Eta '55, Award Recipient • New Donors

- Social Impact Fellowship Applications Information • Upcoming Keydates
 - Pillar Society • New donors • Gilrane Economic Symposium Save the Date
- Published August 2022



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- Inside This May 2023 Issue of The Garnet Report of Psi Upsilon:
- Keynote Address: Mark DiPasquale, Pi'88 (Sycuse) • President's Circle Announcement
 - Grants & Stipends Recap • Introducing the Charles Hall Fund • 2022-23 CUMULATIVE GIVING to the Foundation and Fraternity • 2nd Fishfund Venture Summit recap • Pillar Society
- Published May 2023



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The Leadership Beacon focuses on our Social Impact Fellows and brothers working for a better society.

- Inside This Issue of The Leadership Beacon:
- Alfred Driscoll, Delta Delta 1925
 - Profile of John D. Hatfield, Iota '94
 - Social Impact Fellows

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The expanded 2022 Annual Impact Report provides info and statistics on Psi Upsilon Programs.

Combined with the 2022 Impact Report, the 2023 Scholarship Beacon content focuses on our Undergraduate and Graduate scholarship recipients, new scholarship grants, and named scholarships.

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- Inside This Jan 2023 Issue:
- Donor Profile: PAUL BUSH, Phi '76 (U. of Michigan)
 - VOICES FROM THE NEXT GENERATION of Psi U support
 - 2023 ARCHONS' ACADEMY was a great success
 - 2022 CUMULATIVE GIVING to the Foundation and Fraternity
 - 3rd Annual Gilrane Economic Symposium recap
 - Pillar Society • Social Impact Fellowship Reception
 - Upcoming Keydates •
- Published Jan 2023



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PSI UPSILON *Foundation*

ANNUAL MEETING OF DIRECTORS

Atlanta, GA
Sunday, July 30, 2023
Agenda

- I. Notice of meeting

- II. Report of the Nominations Committee
 - A. Election of Chairman
 - B. Election of Vice chairman, Secretary, Treasurer
 - C. Appointment of Special and Regular Committees

- III. Adjournment



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SONGS OF THE Psi Upsilon Fraternity



AFTER THE BATTLE

Air: "All Together"

$\text{♩} = 108$



1. Bold and read - y, strong and stead - y, Day - light is done,
2. From the rat - tle, from the bat - tle, Victor - y is won;
3. Bond fra - ter - nal, bond e - ter - nal, Link - ing in one,



Gath - er 'neath the old fra - ter - nal ban - ner Bla - zoned with Psi Up - si - lon.
Now the rest - ful peace of blest com - mun - ion, At thy shrine, Psi Up - si - lon,
Ho - lier un - ion than chi - val - ric cir - cle, All thy sons, Psi Up - si - lon.

a tempo



Dia - mond and gold - en, Gleams the badge our hearts a - bove; _____
Pure, warm, and loy - al, Hon - or's soul and vir - tue's crown, _____
Nev - er, no, nev - er, Fade the lau - rel of our band; _____



Joys, new and old - en, Kin - dle with the grasp of love.
Each broth - er roy - al Fight - eth for a king's re - nown.
Shine on, for - ev - er, Sym - bol of the heart and hand.

**Then, at the end of the song,
Repeat:**

"Never, no, never,
Fade the laurel of our band;
Shine on, forever,
Symbol of the heart and hand."

**... softly to the accompaniment of snapping fingers
with two extra snaps after the last note.**

Transcribed/Arranged by
H. John Henry, Tau 1955

BROTHERS, THE DAY IS ENDED

by C. A. Boles, Beta 1860
air: "Suoni la Tromba"

$\text{♩} = 160$ F B \flat F C⁷ F

Broth-ers, the day is end - ed, Lost in the surge of time.
Heaved on the breast of beau - ty, Tossed on the man - ly heart,

F B \flat F C⁷ *Ritard...* F

Gent - ly the hours have blend - ed In that mel - o - dy sub - lime.
Glit - ters the gold - en to - ken, Twin - ed hands that nev - er part.

C F C A Dm G C G⁷C

Soft as a dream of beau - ty Fad - eth the sil - ver light,
Vexed with a vain am - bi - tion, Por - ing the wear - y page,

C *poco a poco...* F C A Dm G C C⁷

Done with the joys of Du - ty, Now for the joys of Night! Hur-rah!
Oth - ers may dream of great - ness, Here's to a green old age! Hur-rah!

F B \flat F C⁷ F

Sing till the star-bells, ring - ing, Chime in the gold - en sun!
"On to the field of glor - y!" Soon be the tri - umph won!

F B \flat F C⁷ *Ritard...* F

Hail to thee, glor - y bring - ing, Star - ry crowned Psi Up - si - lon.
Hal - lowed in song and stor - y, Ev - er live Psi Up - si - lon!

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CALCIUM LIGHT SONG

by Henry B. Twombly, Beta 1884

Air: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

$\text{♩} = 120$ $B\flat$ $E\flat$

1. From our tem - ple halls we come, And our hearts are full of
2. Wel - come, broth - ers, old and young. Wel - come ev - 'ry roy - al
3. When the stars a - bove look down on the cam - pus and the

$B\flat$ C^7 F^7

glee, And our voi - ces raise the jol - ly old hur - rah!
son, All who wear the em - blem of the cho - sen few:
town, _____ And clouds ob - scure the bright - ness of the sky,

$B\flat$ $E\flat$

And _____ with the an - swering strain We will ech - o back a -
Let us loud our voi - ces ring, And each broth - er glad - ly
Once a - gain we gai - ly come to our loved Psi Up - si -

$B\flat$ $B\flat/D$ F^7 $B\flat$

gain Prai - ses of our jol - ly old Psi Up - si - lon.
sing, Sing the prai - ses of our own, our lov'd Psi U.
lon, And the hap - py col - lege years go swift - ly by.

CHORUS

$B\flat$ $E\flat$ $B\flat$

Rah! Rah! Rah! Psi U. is march - ing,

F $B\flat$ F F^7

Rah! Rah! Rah! Psi Up - si - lon! _____ And _____

$B\flat$ $B\flat/D$ $E\flat$ $B\flat$

with our cal - cium light, We'll il - lu - mi - nate the night, As we

C^7 F^7 $B\flat$

take them in - to jol - ly old Psi U. _____

$\text{♩} = 106$ F B \flat F C 7

1. Come, ___ broth - ers, and a song we'll sing, Psi U.,
2. The ___ bright - eyed maid - en loves to hear Psi U.,
3. Now ___ three times three for all our men, Psi U.,

F B \flat F C 7

Psi U., And ___ make the lodge-room 'round us ring, Psi Up - si -
Psi U., The ___ stor - y of our brave ca - reer, Psi Up - si -
Psi U., And ___ for the la - dies ten times ten, Psi Up - si -

F F B \flat F C 7

lon. We've ___ gath - ered in our hall to - night, Psi U.,
lon, And ___ looks up - on the man as blest, Psi U.,
lon! Hur - ___ rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Psi U.,

F B \flat F C 7 F

Psi U., To ___ leave it with the morn - ing light, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., Who ___ wears the dia - mond on his breast, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., Hur - ___ rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Psi Up - si - lon.

CHORUS

F B \flat F C 7 F C 7

There to sing and to speak thy prais - es, Psi U.,
Then hur - rah! for the Psi U. la - dies, Psi U.,
And a - gain we'll ___ sing thy prais - es, Psi U.,

F F B \flat F C 7 F C 7 F

Psi U., To ___ sing and to speak thy prais - es, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., Hur - ___ rah! for the Psi U. la - dies, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., And a - gain we'll ___ sing thy prais - es, Psi Up - si - lon.

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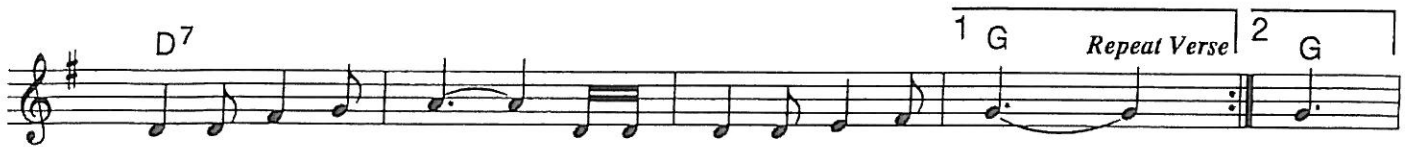
COME, BROTHERS, FOR A SONG!

by E. A. Sumner, Xi 1878
air: "Hark, I Hear A Voice"

J. = 138 Allegro



Come, Broth-ers, For A Song, ___ To our lov'd Psi Up - si - lon, Psi U.; And ___
Hail to thee, Psi U! ___ With thy broth-er bond so true, so true, En -
Hail to the dia-mond fair, ___ The ___ gold-en badge we wear, we wear! For the
Then, broth-ers, pledge a - new, ___ To our lov'd Psi Up - si - lon, Psi U.; To ___



roll the cho - rus on, ___ And ___ roll the cho - rus on. ___ on.
dear-ing thee a - new, ___ En - dear-ing thee a - new. ___ - new.
clasp-ed hands are there, For the clasp-ed hands are there. ___ there.
her we'll e'er be true, ___ To ___ her we'll e'er be true. ___ true.

CHORUS



Let us bind (Let us bind) Our hearts in one, (Our hearts in one), Trust-ing



in (Trust-ing in) Psi Up - si - lon; (Psi Up - si - lon); - lon);

TRIO



Mer-ri - ly now we roll, we roll, we roll, we roll, we roll, we roll, Mer-ri - ly now we

Ritard...

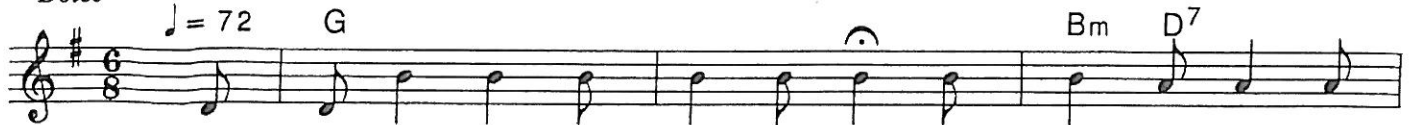


roll, we roll, ___ Roll ___ the cho - rus ___ on. ___

DEAR OLD SHRINE

Air: "Dearest Mae"

Dolce



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



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



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

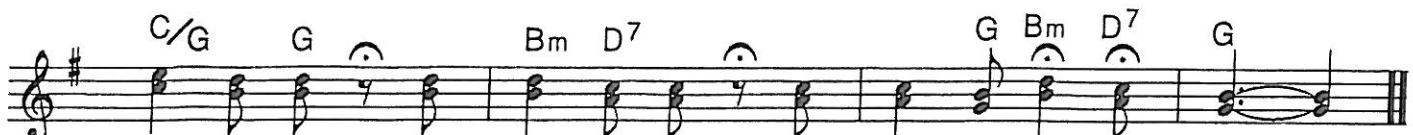


call, ___ While we, with spir - it gaze and grasp, at an - cient al - tars fall. ___
bay. ___ Ye feed the hal - lowed ves - tal fires we gath - er 'round to - day. ___
bless, ___ The dia - mond of Psi Up - si - lon shall nev - er spar - kle less. ___

CHORUS



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



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

PSI UPSILON DOXOLOGY

Air: "Old Hundred"

O God Thy bless - ing now shed down
Up - on our loved Psi Up - si - lon:
May all her ties of Friend - ship
be Strength - ened and hon - ored, Lord, by Thee.

O God Thy bless - ing now shed down
Up - on our loved Psi Up - si - lon:
May all her ties of Friend - ship be
Strength - ened and hon - ored, Lord, by Thee.

O God Thy bless - ing now shed down Up - on our
loved Psi Up - si - lon: May all her ties of
Friend - ship be Strength - ened and hon - ored, Lord, by Thee.

EVENSONG

Air: "Annie Lisle"

$\text{♩} = 112$



1. Soft the shades of night sur-round us, Bowed be-fore the shrine,
2. Dark - er fall the shad-ows 'round us, From the som - bre sky:



Loved be those whose hearts with fer - vor Pledged us ev - er thine.
Clouds may form and thun - der o'er us, Naught can ter - ri - fy.



May we ev - er love and hon - or Thee, our pride, our song.
Look we ev - er to thy bea - con, Beam - ing forth a sun;



Crown thee with our life's en - deav - or, Fair Psi Up - si - lon!
Time nor care can tinge with sad - ness Fair Psi Up - si - lon!



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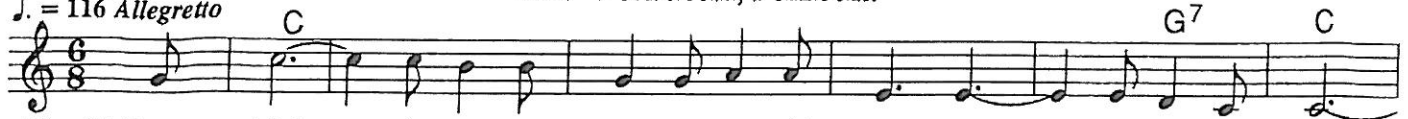
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THE EVER-LOVELY MAIDEN

by George W. Elliot, Xi 1873

Air: "Funiuculi, Funicula"

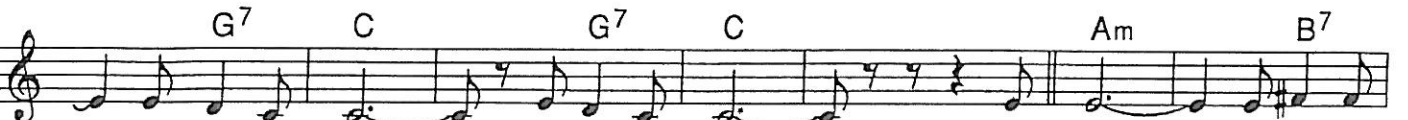
$\text{♩} = 116$ *Allegretto*



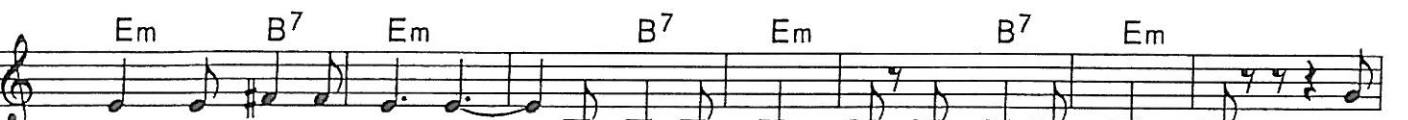
(Youth) Some think ___ it ver - y wrong to toy with chan - ces; ___ And so do I, ___
(Middle) Some say ___ It's ver - y wrong to court am - bi - tion; ___ But life is strife, ___
(Old Age) Ah me! ___ the shad - ows steal be - hind and length - en! ___ I've run my race ___



___ and so do I ___ But much ___ de - pends up - on the cir - cum - stan - ces, ___
___ and strife is life; ___ I've sown ___ and reaped my share of fame's fru - i - tion, ___
___ with win - ning pace; ___ And wan - ing pow'rs 'twere vain to try to strength - en, ___



___ None can de - ny ___ at least not I! ___ For I ___ I do ad -
___ And like the strife ___ of ac - tive life! ___ But ah, ___ not ev - 'ry
___ So give I place ___ to fit - ter race! ___ But Oh! ___ tho' lit - tle



mit the ac - cu - sa - tion ___ I love the win - some maid to court, ___ I
day is full of glad - ness, ___ For sor - rows come ___ to ev - 'ry home; ___ And
worth seems pres - ent plea - sure, ___ The mind in vast ___ stores of the past, ___ 'Mid



live ___ for her, and sigh to sa - ti - a - tion ___ For maid - en fair, ___ so deb - o -
friends ___ are few, when bit - ter - ness and sad - ness ___ Fill ful - ly up ___ the fate - ful
mem - o - ries, In most a - bound - ing meas - ure, ___ Finds joys that last, ___ tho' die be



nair! ___ Maid - en! Maid - en! Oh! so deb - o - nair! ___ Red - rose
cup! ___ "Maid - en, Maid - en," old - er, yet so fair! ___ Win - some
cast! ___ Then, ah then, the "Maid - en deb - o - nair," ___ Nev - er



cheek and gold - en tress - ed hair! She charms the sense; en - thralls the heart; In - spires the
wo - man, tho' thy gold - en hair be sil - ver - ed, thy heart and head En - chant me
seemed so beau - ti - ful and fair! She thrills the blood, the pul - ses fly! Re - vives the



mind; and, free from art, Maid - en deb - o - nair, "Psi Up - si - lon," My heart has won! ___
still, per - suade my will' Ma - tron, ev - er fair! Psi Up - si - lon My heart hath won! ___
love! Oh! ec - sta - cy! Sil - ver crown - ed mère, Psi Up - si - lon And life are one! ___

HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

Air: "Jolly Dogs"

$\text{♩} = 160$

1. Come, all ye jol - ly sons of earth, Who have your lau - rels
2. Her al - tars are in ev - 'ry land, Bright shin - ing as the
3. Sing ev - 'ry heart and ev - 'ry tongue In our fra - ter - nal

won, Come, cast your tro-phies at the feet of loved Psi Up - si - lon.
sun, And there u - nite our faith - ful bands in loved Psi Up - si - lon.
throng, Sing till the ech - oes reach the skies, In gold - en notes of song.

CHORUS

For we al - ways seem so jol - ly, oh! so jol - ly, oh! so

jol - ly, oh! For we al - ways seem so jol - ly, oh! In — loved Psi Up - si - lon.

TRIO

We dance, (We dance) we sing, (We sing) we — laugh, ha! ha! We —

laugh, ha! ha! We dance, (We dance) we sing, (We sing) in — loved Psi Up - si -

lon. Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la,

Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la, fal, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, (la, la, la),

Slap! Bang! Here we are a - gain! Here we are a - gain! Here we are a - gain!

Slap! Bang! Here we are a - gain, In — loved Psi Up - si - lon.

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IN MEMORIAM

by Rev. Prof. H. E. Parker, Zeta 1841

Air: "Siloam"

$\text{♩} = 80$

With ___ sore and strick - en hearts we ___ mourn; To - day ___ a
In ___ gen - 'rous high - toned fel - low - ship No more ___ we
That ___ mien, that voice, that mind, that ___ heart We fond - ly
Rest, ___ broth - er, rest with God on ___ high In hea - ven - ly

broth - er fell. O no - ble mind, O no - ble
meet ___ him here; With melt - ing eye and ___ quiv - 'ring
now ___ re - call; 'Tis these ___ that make it ___ hard to
halls ___ re - main; Life's guer - don won, no ___ more to

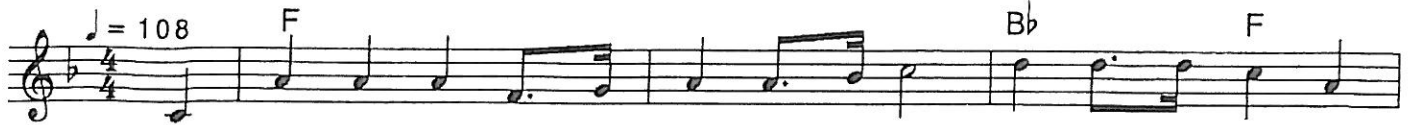
form, We ___ bid thee now fare - well!
lip We ___ speak his name so dear.
part, So ___ hard to miss them all.
die; Fare - well! We'll meet a - gain.

With ___ sore and strick - en hearts we ___ mourn; To - day ___ a
In ___ gen - 'rous high - toned fel - low - ship No more ___ we
That ___ mien, that voice, that mind, that ___ heart We fond - ly
Rest, ___ broth - er, rest with God on ___ high In hea - ven - ly

broth - er fell. O no - ble mind, O no - ble
meet ___ him here; With melt - ing eye and ___ quiv - 'ring
now ___ re - call; 'Tis these ___ that make it ___ hard to
halls ___ re - main; Life's guer - don won, no ___ more to

form, We ___ bid thee now fare - well!
lip We ___ speak his name so dear.
part, So ___ hard to miss them all.
die; Fare - well! We'll meet a - gain.

PSI U. BEER



Had Bac - chus lived with ___ me and ___ mine, He would have drank no
If Jove had learned a ___ chris - tian ___ creed, he would have sent down



wine, no wine, But said his pray'rs with ___ con - science ___ clear, And tas - ted ___ naught but
Ga - ny - mede, To buy him in this ___ mun - dane ___ sphere A val - iant ___ mug of



Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Poor ___ Bac - chus He did lack us. In all O - lym - pus ___
Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Poor ___ Jo - vey! What a co - vey! Pre - ferred to take his ___



far and ___ near, He found no drop of ___ Psi U. beer. A - pol - lo with his ___
nec - tar ___ clear, And nev - er tas - ted ___ Psi U. Beer! Come, lay a - side your ___



gold - en ___ locks, Had he been tru - ly or - tho - dox, He Would have stopped his ___
learn - ed ___ tomes, And seize your tank - ard while it foams; We need a - mid our ___



char - i - ot here, And swigged a ___ mug of Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Poor A - pol - lo
toil se - ___ vere, Ein frisch - es ___ Glas of Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Of men or gods



Had to fol - low His sun - dry cour - ses ___ all the ___ year, With - out a drop of ___ Psi U. Beer!
We ask no odds, If so they let us ___ lin - ger ___ here, To quaff, to quaff our ___ Psi U. Beer.

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PSI U. FELLOWSHIP

by Capt. John F. Critchlow, Tau 1894

Air: "It's Gwine Back To Dixie"



Come, boys, and fill your bri - ers with "Lone Jack" and "Vir -
Let's sing and tell a stor - y, A stor - y rich and
We've sat for hours un - num - bered, Their gold - en sands un -
And when life's tide is turn - ing, And we are grow - ing



gin - ia;" Let's draw a - round the fire, — Where care won't come to
mel - low; 'Twill be a tale of glor - y - Of some good Psi U.
heed - ed, Till "Gray Owl" blinked and slum - bered, And shades of night re -
old, — We'll all look back with yearn - ing T'the Gar - net and the



hin - der, The smoke wreaths soft as - cend - ing, In lov - ing fra - grance
fel - low; A man whose heart is ten - der, Who nev - er knows sur -
ced - ed; We greet - ed night with sing - ing, And ech - oes loud - ly
Gold; — To clasp - ed hands we'll ral - ly, — King or rowin' a



blend - ing, As each man's heart is bend - ing To old Psi U.
ren - der, When stand - ing as de - fend - er Of old Psi U.
ring - ing, and dawn has found us cling - ing To old Psi U.
gal - ley, And then pass through the val - ley, singing "Old Psi U."

CHORUS



We're all birds of a feath - er, We're al - ways found to - geth - er, And naught can come to



sev - er Our hearts so true; And af - ter all is o - ver, We'll



drink a lit - tle clo - ver, For ev - 'ry man's a lov - er Of old Psi U.

PSI U. JOYS

Air: "Few Days"

O We're a band of jol - ly boys, jol - ly boys, Our
The wine we drink is Psi U. wine, Psi U. wine, It
No sad - ness e'er can en - ter here, en - ter here, Joy
Let en - vious tongues wag as they may, as they may, Psi

_ We sing and laugh the
_ The songs that we de -
_ While hand in hand like
_ We'll shout as years go

hearts are filled with Psi U. joys, Psi U. joys; We sing and laugh the hours a -
thrills us with a joy di - vine, joy di - vine; The songs that we de - light to
smiles up - on us all the year, all the year; While hand in hand, like broth - ers
Up - si - lon shall win the day, win the day; We'll shout, as years go roll - ing

hours a - way
light to sing
broth - ers true
roll - ing by

way No oth - er life is half so gay. We sing and
sing, With Psi U.'s prais - es ev - er ring. The songs that
true, We faith - ful stand to old Psi U. While hand in
by, "Psi Up - si - lon shall nev - er die!" We'll shout, as

_ We sing and laugh the hours a - way
_ The songs that we de - light to sing
_ While hand in hand like broth - ers true
_ We'll shout as years go roll - ing by

laugh the hours a - way, No oth - er life is half so gay.
we de - light to sing With Psi U.'s prais - es ev - er ring.
hand, like broth - ers true, We faith - ful stand to old Psi U.
years go roll - ing by, "Psi Up - si - lon shall nev - er die!"

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PSI U. LINEAGE

by Robert T. McCracken, Tau 1904

Air: "The Leader of the German Band"

3rd vs: Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda 1956

$\text{♩} = 116$



1. Fam - 'lies an - ta - date the flood, Boast ___ the pur - ple in their blood'
2. High ___ a - bove the world's great names, We ___ may have an - ces - tral claims;
3. There ___ are yet some oth - er names Contrib - u - ting to Psi U.'s fame.



Some peo - ple want on - ly fab - u - lous wealth; Oth - ers de - sire wit, beau - ty and
Where - er a man found ___ good work to do, There was a fath - er for me and
When e'er a hand reached ___ out to do good, There was a mem - ber of our Broth - er -



health. We ___ have these and some - thing more, We ___ have broth - ers by the score!
you: Crom - well and Na - po - le - on, Fred - er - ick and Wash - ing - ton,
hood, Cath - 'rine and Vic - tor - i - a, Bar - ton, Ross and Night - in - gale,



Firm - ly they stand an un - bro - ken band, Sup - port - ing us on ev - 'ry hand ___
Char - le - magne, Cae - sar, Al - ex - ander too, Fath - er A - dam was a good Psi U! ___
La - dy ___ Liberty, And A - the - na too, Moth - er Na - ture was a good Psi U! ___

CHORUS



Age ___ it is the rage, ___ In ___ lace and race and creed; ___



Tone ___ and tone a - lone ___ will ___ place you in the lead ___



Fame ___ re - sound - ing fame ___ Spread a - broad thro' all the land, ___



All, all are at your beck and call, If in Psi ___ U.'s ___ ranks you stand. ___

PSI UPHILON SMOKING SONG

air: "Southern Melody"

♩ = 96



1. _____ Float - ing a - way like the foun - tain's spray, Or the
2. The _____ leaf burns _____ bright, like the gems of light That _____
3. In the thought - ful _____ gloom of his dark - ened room Sits the
4. By the blaz - ing _____ fire sits the gray - haired sire, And _____
5. In the for - ests _____ grand of our na - tive land, When the
6. The _____ dark - eyed _____ train of the maids of Spain "Neath their
7. It _____ warms the _____ soul, like the blush - ing bowl, With its



1. snow white _____ plume of a maid - en _____ The _____ smoke wreaths rise to the
2. flash in the braids of _____ beau - ty; _____ It _____ nerves each heart for the
3. child of _____ song and _____ stor - y; _____ And his heart is light, for his
4. in - fant _____ arms sur - round him; _____ And he smiles on all in that
5. sav - age _____ con - flict _____ end - ed, _____ The _____ Pipe of Peace brought a
6. ar - bor _____ shades trip _____ light - ly; _____ And a gleam - ing cigar, like a
7. rose - red _____ bur - den _____ stream - ing, _____ And _____ drowns in bliss, like the

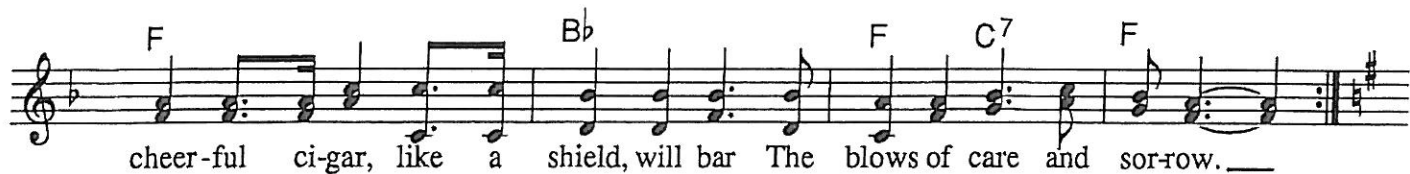


1. star - lit skies, With _____ Bliss - ful fra - grance la - den _____
2. he - ro's part, On the bat - tle plain of du - ty. _____
3. pipe beams bright, And his dreams are all of glor - y. _____
4. quaint old hall, While the smoke - curls float a - round him. _____
5. sweet re - lease From _____ toil and ter - ror blend - ed. _____
6. new - born star, In the clasp Of their lips burns bright - ly. _____
7. first warm kiss From the lips with love - buds teem - ing. _____

CHORUS



Then smoke a - way, till a gold - en ray Lights up the dawn of the mor - row, _____ For a

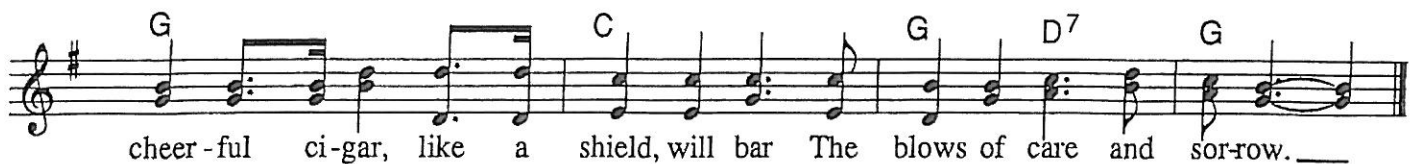


cheer - ful ci - gar, like a shield, will bar The blows of care and sor - row. _____

FINALE



Then smoke a - way, till a gold - en ray Lights up the dawn of the mor - row, _____ For a



cheer - ful ci - gar, like a shield, will bar The blows of care and sor - row. _____

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THE RHO OWL SONG (Psi Upsilon)

by Charles Floyd McClure
Rho 1895

Air: "Colored Four Hundred"

Tempo di Marcia



There is a le- gend quaint and Greek a - bout_ an an-cient owl,_ Who dwelt in great ex -
The an-cient owl_ blinked both his eyes and mar-velled at the roar,_ In loud pro - test a
Un - to the rab- ble thus the owl: "A- way!_ Let him ap - pear!_ When Vir-tue claims her



clu-sive-ness, a most re-spect- ed fowl;_ Be lov - ed he_ of li - on bold, who,
pack of curs were snarling at_ his door;_ "An up - start li - on comes this way!" the
just re-ward, 'tis En - vy seeks_ to jeer:_ To thee, wise beast_ of ram-pant mien, the



ram-pant, rose_ one morn,_ A - wak-'ning con-ster- na-tion in the land where he was born._
en-vi-ous jack - als cried._ "Pray bar from out thy por-tals fair this trai - tor dou-ble- dyed!_
mys - tic badge_ I bring._ Ac - cept, for thy great loy - al - ty, the shel - ter of my wing!"_

SEMI-CHORUS



Tu - whit,_ tu - whoo!_ O an - cient owl of fair Psi U., Thy jew - el



bright_ The ram-pant li - on wears to-night, And true_ to thee_ Will ev - er

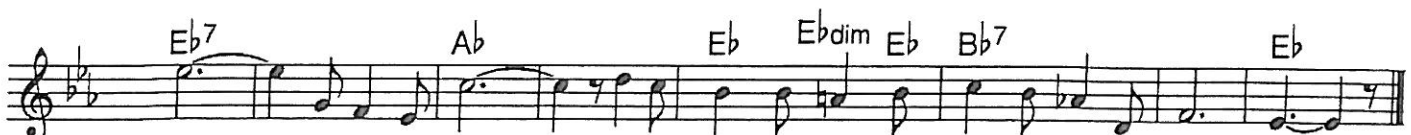
CHORUS



be, Owl of old Psi U. O love - ly owl!_ Con-ser - va - tive



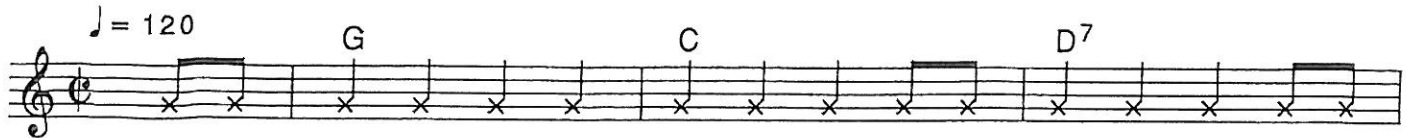
fowl!_ In his joy and ex - ul - ta - tion Doth the ram-pant li - on howl! Tu-whit, tu -



whoo!_ Psi U., Psi U!_ O, tu - whit, tu - whoo! Psi U., Psi U, for - ev - er!_

TALKIN' PSI U

"Psi U This and Psi U That"



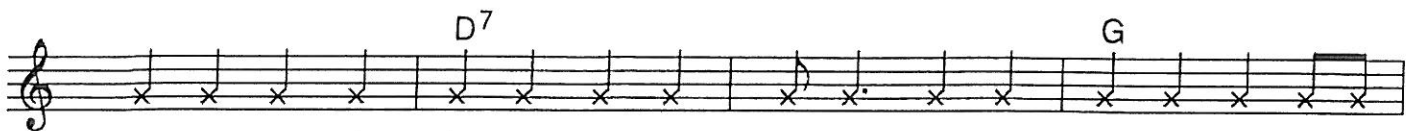
Oh it's Psi U this and Psi U that In a Psi U shirt and a
We've joined the chain of Psi U's past, Of Psi U's now, and
Be neath the Ow - l's shel - t'ring wing Our Psi U voi - ces



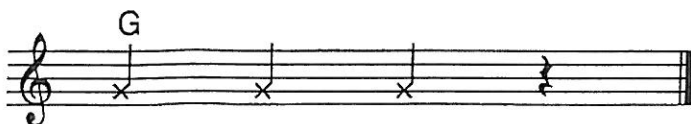
Psi U hat, Where a Psi U grip and a Psi U grin Says "Wel - come Broth - ers,
yet to come, Linked by Gar - net, linked by Gold, For - ev - er young as
proud - ly sing Of hearts and hands en - twined a - round Our Dear Old Shrine and the



Come on in." We've a Psi U Badge o'er a Psi U heart, With clasp - ed hands that
we grow old. The col - lege years go fly - ing by In the blink - ing of the
love we found. Now let us raise a Psi U toast To the Bro - ther - hood that



nev - er part, A life - time pledge that nev - er ends, Psi U Broth - ers,
Ow - l's eye, Where o'er the Earth we chance to roam, We still re - turn to our
means the most, Come ga - ther Bro - thers far and near And give a rous - ing



life - long friends.
Psi U home.
Psi U Cheer:

PSI U CHEER

**Psi, Psi, Psi,
Psi Up - si - Ion,
Psi Up - si - Ion, Psi U!
(Chapter Name 3 times)**

Brothers are welcome to add their own verses whenever the mood or events seem appropriate----
But please always end with the Psi U Cheer. - MLE

TITLE PAGE

Songs
of the

**PSI UPSILON
FRATERNITY**

*“The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet Sounds
Is fit for Treason, Stratagems, and Spoils.”*

— *Shak*

*“Until the sands of life are run,
We’ll sing to thee, PSI UPSILON.”*

— *Finch*

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WELCOME BROTHERS, OLD AND YOUNG

by Charles Harry Arndt,
Iota 1896

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

♩. = 120



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



wear the em-blem of the cho-sen few: Let us loud our voi-ces ring, And each
night be dark and faith-ful friends be few: When the storm is rag-ing high, And deep
jew-eled crown of life is fair-ly won, May our last, faint, fal-tering breath, Ere 'tis



broth-er glad-ly sing, Sing the prai-ses of our own, our lov'd Psi U.
dark-ness rules the sky, Then the bea-con light shall burst from old Psi U.
hush'd in si-lent death, Breathe the sweet-est of all words, Psi Up-si-lon.

CHORUS



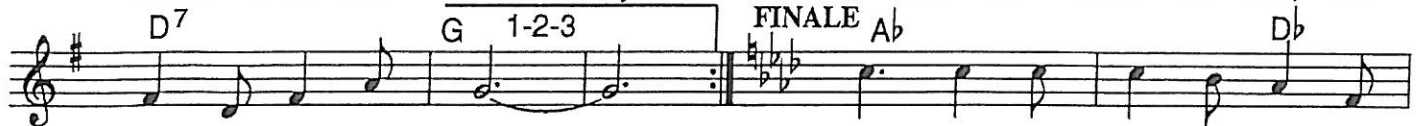
Psi Up-si-lon, Psi U. for-ev-er!



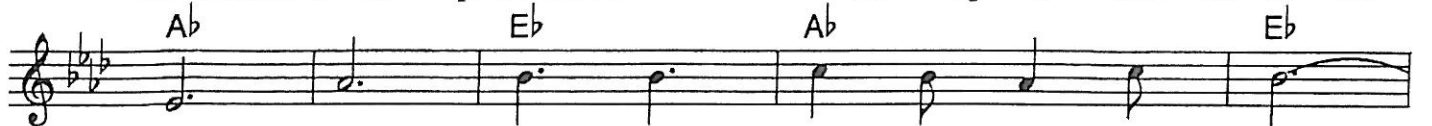
Sym-bols dear-est to our heart! Ev-er 'round thy ho-ly



shrine We'll the vic-tor's myr-tle twine, And our love for thee, Psi



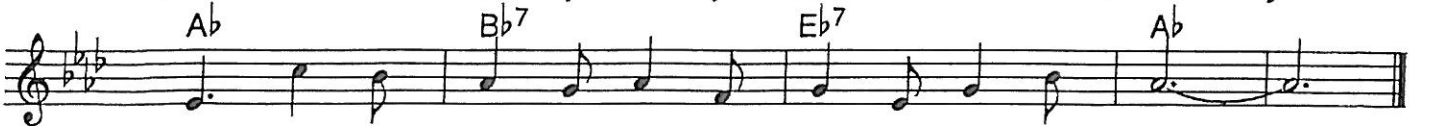
U., shall ne'er de-part. Psi Up-si-lon, Psi U. for-



ev-er! Sym-bols dear-est to our heart!



Ev-er 'round thy ho-ly shrine We'll the vic-tor's myr-tle



twine, And our love for thee, Psi U., shall ne'er de-part.