

THE DIAMOND



OF PSI UPSILON

AUTUMN, 1973



130th CONVENTION OF PSI UPSILON

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**T H E
D I A M O N D
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The 130th Convention of Psi Upsilon

Convention Activities

The 130th Convention of Psi Upsilon was held at Amherst College with the Gamma Chapter as the host. The business sessions began Monday, August 27 and lasted through Wednesday, August 29. As is noted elsewhere in this issue of *THE DIAMOND*, Regional Conferences were held prior to the Convention, beginning August 25 and ending Monday morning, August 27.

This was the seventh Convention held at the Gamma. The others were in 1844, 1857, 1872, 1891, 1913 and 1941.

The Fraternity is deeply indebted to Amherst and to the Gamma for the warm and gracious hospitality extended to the delegates as well as for the careful and constructive planning for the Convention. Great credit goes to the committee: Earl W. Merrill, Gamma '27, General Chairman; Robert L. Beatty, Jr., Gamma '73; Miner D. Crary, Jr., Gamma '42; Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39; John W. Keene, Jr., Gamma '72; Christopher G. Rafferty, Gamma '74; and Christopher Winslow Gamma '74. Special credit goes to Brothers Merrill and Winslow as well as to the undergraduate members of the Gamma who devoted their summer to planning for the Convention.

Attendance at the Convention was as follows: thirty-four undergraduate delegates; five other undergraduates; ten alumni delegates; twenty-eight other alumni; seventeen members of the Executive Council, making a total of ninety-four. This does not include twenty Gamma undergraduates. It is regretted that there were no undergraduate delegates from the Theta, Pi, Mu, Epsilon, Nu, and Epsilon Nu.

The meetings were held in Converse Hall, Amherst's former library, recently remodeled to house administrative offices and seminar rooms. Lunch and dinner were in Valentine Hall, Eating Commons for all Amherst students. One dining room was reserved for Convention meals. Most of the delegates were housed in Morrow Dormitory.

Saturday evening, August 25, there was a most enjoyable outdoor cookout at the Gamma.

Sunday, August 26, the delegates were honored to enjoy a delightful picnic, recreation and swim at Rolling Hill Farm in South Amherst. Psi Upsilon is deeply indebted to Brother Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, and to his lovely wife, Mary, for their wonderful hospitality, as well as to the

Gamma Corporation for sponsoring this successful affair.

Sunday evening, August 26, the Gamma entertained with a most enjoyable steak cookout.

That same evening, August 26, there were six workshops dealing with important phases of our Fraternity's operation. The one for Presidents was directed by John W. Keene, Jr., Gamma '39, a member of the Executive Council. Charles A. Werner, Omega '55, President of the Omega Alumni Association, was in charge of the workshop for Treasurers. The one for Stewards was under the leadership of William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, a member of the Executive Council. The workshop for Pledge Training was directed by Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, member and Vice President of the Executive Council. That for Alumni Relations was supervised by Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39, who at the Convention was elected to the Executive Council. The workshop for Rushing Chairmen was directed by Andrew Lawrence, Gamma '74; and Andrew B. Mulligan, IV, Gamma '75. The workshops were a real success. Psi Upsilon is much indebted to those who participated therein.

The Convention opened Monday morning, August 27. It was highly honored to be welcomed to Amherst by President John William Ward. The President of the Executive Council greeted the Convention and enumerated the issues which would be before the Convention. Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., Psi '29, and William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, were appointed Parliamentarians.

Brother Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, was elected to preside over the Convention. Brother Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, was elected Recorder with W. Gary J. Moss, Tau '72, and Rex J. McLennan, Zeta Zeta '74, Assistant Recorders.

There were six business sessions at the Convention as well as six committee meeting periods. On each of the eleven committees were undergraduates, alumni and Executive Council members.

The committees with their chairmen were: Credentials and Permanent Organization, William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66; Academic and Social Relevance, Michael G. Zybala, Upsilon '74; Annual Communication and Unfinished Business, Robert E. Ward, Epsilon Omega '75; New Business, Kenneth L. Miller, Eta '75; Rushing and Pledge Education, Garrett C. Burke, Phi '74; Special Resolutions, Traditions and Goals, John

A. Syvertsen, Nu Alpha '74; Budget, Robin S. Stefan, Iota '74; Chapter Status, J. Andrew Jarvis, Tau '74; Chapter Assessments and Central Office Operations, Arnold M. Allen, Omicron '75; Constitution Review, Edward B. Mulligan, IV, Gamma '75; Executive Council Nominations, Charles U. Shreve, IV, Beta Beta '74.

The following undergraduates were elected members of the Executive Council for one year: Northwestern Region, Gardner H. McLean, Psi '74; Southeastern Region, William T. Lohmann, Chi Delta '74, with John A. Syvertsen, Nu Alpha '74, as alternate; Western Region, Robert E. Ward, Epsilon Omega '75.

The following were re-elected members of the Executive Council: John E. Fricke, Xi '23, one year; John R. Parker, Omicron '28, one year; J. Russell McShane, Delta '32, two years; Robert W. Morey, Pi '26, three years; Edward S. Fries, Eta '45, four years; Harrison P. Bridge, Beta Beta '61, five years; Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., Psi '29, five years.

The following Brothers were elected members of the Executive Council: Charles S. P. Hodge, Gamma '68, two years; John A. Fogarty, Jr., Tau '56, three years; Robert L. Hawkins, Zeta Zeta '62, three years; Wolcott A. Hokanson, Kappa '50, three years; Richard D. Sherwood, Upsilon '56, four years; Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39, five years.

The decision was reached that the 131st Convention in 1974 be held with the Iota Chapter at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

Chapter taxes were increased from \$15 to \$20 per man to cover expenses of undergraduate members to the Executive Council meetings and to help defray budget deficit.

The Convention approved the following resolution: "That the Psi Upsilon Fraternity neither does nor will condone selection or rejection of candidates for membership on the basis of race, religion, or ethnic background."

The Epsilon was continued in project status. The Zeta Zeta was removed from urgent project status. The Nu was removed from project status and placed on urgent project status. The Theta Theta was continued in project status as were the Mu and the Delta. The Lambda was removed from urgent project status and placed in project status. The Eta was removed from urgent project status.

General Resolution 25, adopted at the 1966 Convention, as amended by

General Resolution 15, adopted at the 1972 Convention provides: "That the Chapter Status Committee . . . be granted where necessary the power to recommend either of two categories of action for a chapter under consideration: (a) Project Status; (b) Urgent Project Status, with the former being a declaration that problems exist in a chapter, the latter being a declaration that problems of an urgent nature exist in a chapter and that lack of improvement may lead to action regarding the chapter's charter by the Convention and/or the Executive Council."

It was voted that an ad hoc committee be appointed with Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, and John R. Parker, Omicron '28, to assist in the revitalization of the Delta, Mu, Epsilon, Theta Theta and Nu.

A revision of the Constitution was approved. Among other items this included the deletion of financial penalties for the late filing of membership reports and the late payment of assessments; provision for social memberships and undergraduate women's auxiliary groups; as well as the re-grouping of sections for clarity and substitutions for obsolescent wording.

Joseph B. Hall, Epsilon Omega '52

[*Editor's Note:* The following are some of the remarks delivered by Brother Hall, a member and Vice-President of the Executive Council, at the recent Convention. They deal with expansion.]

The last three chapters taken into Psi Upsilon were the Nu Alpha at Washington and Lee University, and the Gamma Tau at the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1970, and the Chi Delta at Duke University early this year.

The present committee of the Executive Council on Expansion is ready, willing and able to carry on this work. Currently, however, it finds itself in the position of a prospector without precise prospects. My purpose in speaking to you is to seek suggestions to remedy this situation and to enable us to regain momentum. We are extremely interested in and very dedicated to the expansion of Psi U to many of the fine college and university campuses where we are not represented. We sense your strong interest in the matter. Further, we sense a ground swell favoring Greeks and upon which we should capitalize.

I want to outline briefly our capabilities and our limitations. As I do so I want you to relate them to your knowledge of existing conditions on non-Psi U campuses. The purpose is simply to see if there are some pos-

sible match-ups between what Psi U can do and what there is out there to be done.

First, our financial condition precludes expansion to a campus where we would be obliged to build or buy housing for a chapter. Our ideal prospect is an established local seeking national affiliation and situated on a campus where housing is provided by the institution. A possible alternative would be for alumni of the local society to continue to own the house and for Psi U to rent it from them. Colonization or starting from scratch is more time consuming, less certain of survival and requires some exceptionally outstanding persons, whom we fortunately had at Georgia Tech. We do not oppose colonization, but we have a very realistic attitude about it.

I believe it would best serve our purpose to draw up a list of prospective institutions where established locals exist and may be seeking national affiliation; where the attitude of the administration is favorable to fraternities; and where the trend favors affiliation with Greek societies. This is what I want you to focus upon.

If we can come up with such a list, we will visit as many as possible this autumn. Not only will we evaluate the local in question, but we will also acquaint the institution's administration with our interest and ascertain its degree of receptiveness.

I ask each member of the Executive Council Committee on Expansion to stand as I call his name so that you will know who we are. Please seek us out with any ideas and suggestions, the sooner the better. I introduce: William T. Ashton, Zeta '45; Rexford S. Blazer, Omicron '28; Robert W. Morey, Pi '20; John R. Parker, Omicron '28; William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66; and John W. White, Jr., Chi '28. We are anxious and ready to go to work for Psi Upsilon. You, however, can help us materially by giving us a shove in the right direction. The first step is the most important, and perhaps the hardest.

One final point is especially meaningful. A program of expansion is the business of the entire Fraternity. Each of you is urged to participate. The presence of two Brothers of the Nu Alpha was of significant value in our meeting with Chi Delta Phi prior to the petition for membership. Should we be in any of your areas for a visitation, I would hope to have a strong undergraduate representation in our delegation.

Expansion is really another form of rushing. You, as the Psi U's of today, are the ones prospective members want to meet. You are our best spokesmen. I hope you will join us.

New Members of the Executive Council

[*Editor's Note:* It is regretted that the Editor does not have material concerning Brother Robert L. Hawkins, Zeta Zeta '62; Gardner H. McLean, Psi '74; William T. Lohmann, Chi Delta '74; and John A. Syvertsen, Nu Alpha '74.]

John A. Fogarty, Jr., Tau '56

Brother Fogarty is a native of New York City. He received the degree of B.S.E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961, and that of Juris Doctor from Fordham University in 1966. Prior to practicing law he was employed for some five years as an electronics engineer by Western Electric. Since 1964 he has been practicing patent law with the New York law firm of Kenyon & Kenyon, Reilly Carr and Chapin which he joined in 1967 and of which he was recently elected a partner.

Brother Fogarty has rendered significant service to our Fraternity by getting from the United States Patent Office the registration of our badge as its collective membership mark as well as of Psi Upsilon as the collective membership mark of our Fraternity.

Brother Fogarty has been elected a member of the Executive Council for a term of three years.

Charles S. P. Hodge, Gamma '68

A native of Westfield, Massachusetts, Brother Hodge attended for ten years the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Massachusetts. He finished his secondary education at Westfield High School. On graduation from Amherst in 1968 he entered the Harvard Law School from which he graduated in 1971. In that year he began working in the Civil Rights Division of the Office of General Counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In August of 1972 he transferred to the Appellate Division of the Office of the General Counsel of the Economic Opportunity Commission.

Wolcott A. Hokanson, Kappa '50

A native of Somerville, Massachusetts, Brother Hokanson prepared for Bowdoin at Thayer Academy, Braintree, Massachusetts.

A *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1950, Brother Hokanson has been a member of his alma mater's staff since 1953, when he was appointed Assistant to the Bursar. He became Bursar in 1959, Executive Secretary in 1961. In 1966 he was

named to his present position, Vice President for Administration and Finance. He is also a Lecturer in Economics.

Entering Bowdoin in 1946, Brother Hokanson received his A.B. degree two years later. In 1950 he was awarded an M.B.A. degree from Harvard. He was Administrative Assistant to the Comptroller at Yale from 1950 to 1952, when he became Business Manager at Adelphi College, a post he held for one year. He was Director of Bowdoin's successful ten million Capital Campaign.

Brother Hokanson has served as Chairman of the Brunswick Finance Committee; a Trustee of the Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick; Chairman of the Republican Town Committee; and a Director of the Brunswick Area United Fund. He is a member of the American Alumni Council and a former member of the American College Public Relations Association. He is a member of the Eastern Area Advisory Board of the Canal National Bank. A veteran of World War II, from 1943 to 1946 he served in the Marine Corps.

Long active in the affairs of Psi Upsilon, Brother Hokanson has been an extremely loyal member. He was Treasurer and President of the Kappa Chapter and was Vice Chairman of the 1968 Convention Committee. Brother Hokanson has been elected a member of the Executive Council for a term of three years.

Richard D. Sherwood, Upsilon '56

A native of Syracuse, New York, Brother Sherwood attended the Myn-derse Academy in Seneca Falls, New



Convention Banquet

York, and graduated from the University of Rochester in 1956. From 1956 to 1958 he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

From 1958 to 1964 Brother Sherwood was with the Radio Corporation of America in Moorestown, New Jersey, as Design Engineer. In 1964 he joined the Eastern Kodak Company in Rochester, New York, as Engineering Manager.

A vice president for alumni affairs of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Western New York since 1968, Brother Sherwood has been president since 1970. In 1973 he received the Alumni Key Award.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Webster Presbyterian Church. He has been active in Uni-

versity of Rochester Alumni Organizations and in fund raising activities; as well as in church work and work with boys in the area State Detention School for boys.

Brother Sherwood has been elected a member of the Executive Council for a term of four years.

Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39

Brother Smith has been with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for thirty-three years, and a member of the President's Club for twenty-seven. For fourteen years he was a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. During World War II he served four years in the Navy on aircraft carriers out of the country. He has been President of the Wes-



Wolcott A. Hokanson, Kappa '50



Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39



John C. Esty, Jr., Gamma '50

leyan Alumni Association in Hartford; an officer in the Hartford Chapter of Life Underwriters Association as well as of the Chartered Life Underwriters Association. For two years he was president of the Parents Committee at St. Lawrence University. He is a member of the Board of Deacons of the First Congregational Church of West Hartford, Connecticut.

Brother Smith has been a tower of strength to the Xi. For a number of years he was the highly effective President of the Trustees of the Xi Chapter. He is a member of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

**Robert Earl Ward,
Epsilon Omega '75**

A native of Joplin, Missouri, Brother Ward now resides in Raleigh, North Carolina. A graduate of the Bob Jones Academy in Greenville, South Carolina in 1971, as a junior at Northwestern he is majoring in History and Political Science in preparation for law school. He has been active in both the Associated Student Government and Interfraternity Council. Last year he was President of the Epsilon Omega. This year he is serving as steward as well as chairman of the Chapter's judicial board.

Convention Banquet Address

Brother John C. Esty, Jr., Gamma '50, a member of the family notable in the affairs of Amherst and the Gamma, was the highly effective Master of Ceremonies at the Convention Banquet.

A graduate in 1946 of the Deerfield Academy and of Amherst in 1950, he received in 1970 from his Alma Mater the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters *honoris causa*. In 1970 he was elected a Trustee of Amherst. From 1953 to 1963 he served as Associate Dean and Mathematics Lecturer at Amherst. From 1963 to 1972 he was the headmaster at the Taft School. During 1972-1973 Brother Esty was a Scholar-in-Residence at the University of Massachusetts as well as a Resident Associate in Education at Harvard.

Currently Brother Esty is a con-



Convention Banquet



**Roland B. Winsor, Epsilon Phi '27,
Vice President, Executive Council;
and William R. Robie, Epsilon Phi
'66, member, Executive Council.**

sultant to the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. He also is connected with the Educational Development Center, Newton, Massachusetts.

The fine address was delivered by Allan S. Lerner, Gamma '51. Brother Lerner is president and chief executive officer of Superba Cravats, Inc., in Rochester, New York. During his undergraduate days he was active in soccer, wrestling, the Managerial Association, Student Council, Sphinx and Scarab.

Brother Lerner has been and continues to be extremely active in civic and community affairs: Trustee, Rochester Area Education Television Association; Executive Committee, Otetiana Council, Boy Scouts of America; President, City Club of Rochester 1969-1970; Former Trustee, Temple B'Rith Kodesh; Former Officer-Director, Rochester Association of the United Nations; National



Allan S. Lerner, Gamma '51



**J. Russell McShane, Delta '32,
member of the Executive Council;
and Earl W. Merrill, Gamma '27,
General Chairman.**

Association Men's and Boys' Apparels Clubs; Director, Men's Fashion Association; Director, Father's Day Council; Rochester Chamber of Commerce; Community Chest.

In addition Brother Lerner has been extremely active in the affairs of his Alma Mater: Class Agent, 1951-1961; Alumni Fund Committee, 1959-1966, Vice Chairman, 1962-1964, Chairman, 1965-1966; National Committee of Amherst Program, 1962-1965. In 1966 he received the Amherst College Medal for Eminent Service.

Brother Jacobs, Brother Earl, Brother Miner, Brother Toastmaster (I'll get back to you later), Brothers! and Ladies!

Never having had a real brother of my own that salutation to you all conveys a strange sound indeed—one that up to now perhaps lacked real substance—yet, the fact that I'm here—after reflecting on brotherhood the last two weeks—I have a new impression which compels me to greet you again warmly, sincerely, affectionately, and proudly as my Brothers! I'll come back to this but first the record must be set straight.

It was a Sunday I believe when Brother Earl Merrill rang me up and in his careful, sincere, and articulate style extended this speaking invitation. I was properly moved by the honor—and in humble fashion (having learned humility at the feet—or was it the heel of Brothers Wilson and Latham)—I expressed the view that others were more deserving and better suited to handle this assignment.

Brother Merrill, as his position as class president for forty-six years at tests, is a man imperious to sham, subterfuge or politics, and so he indi-

cated that quite some number of those deserving Brothers I mentioned had already been asked, but for various reasons had been unable to accept. Humility was clearly not the posture of the day—as a matter of fact I was reminded of pledge night in 1948 when I became the last man pledged to a delegation considered by many to have been one of the best not only at the Gamma but anywhere! Toastmaster Esty was rushing chairman—so that could account for it!

Well, I told Earl I'd call him back in a few days with a final answer—the timing was bad for me—prior commitments plus a family birthday party scheduled in the mountains to honor my father's 75th birthday over this coming weekend!

But in my mind I knew I would accept Earl's invitation—not only to finally and publicly divulge to this distinguished gathering certain undergraduate behavior by tonight's toastmaster—but also to extend myself—to take on a chore and to do something with and for my Brothers and our Fraternity and Chapter, as well as show the deep appreciation I felt twenty-five years ago in receiving a Psi U pledge. In addition I was motivated by remembering the pleasure of my father who like many a father had been deeply worried about his son receiving a pledge and had tried to pave the way in other fraternities. But I was determined and wanted to be a member of our impressive house—whose members were most outstanding and possibly I wanted to show the old man I could stand by myself. His subsequent love for this Chapter and its men just about made him an honorary Psi U—if not the beer and cheese king of South Pleasant Street.

There was another dimension to my willingness to accept this high paying speaking engagement—(Earl, does the toastmaster get more or less than I do?—You know he tried to convert the ping-pong room to a squash court because he couldn't beat Wyman or me!)

That dimension is the pride I have



Peter A. Gabauer, Pi '25, greets our ladies.



Five Undergraduate Delegates

in all my Gamma Brothers—but specifically my younger undergraduate and recently graduated Brothers who have gone through an agonizing reappraisal of the true meaning of fraternities and their relationship to national affiliation! These men—with great personal integrity—with sincere motivation—dared ask questions and raise issues which exemplified courage and the willingness to put themselves out—to take on a chore—rather than merely going along with the drift of things. These same men have worked equally hard to stage this 130th Convention and I am most impressed with the work you've been doing—a rugged schedule indeed—and these men have given an all out effort after some initial hesitation on whether the Gamma would be an appropriate host site. I came here partly to salute and congratulate these men on their actions and decisions—to say to them and you—something we don't say every day—"I'm awfully proud of you"—and to say—that we're proud of each other as Brothers—proud that the Gamma is hosting this 130th Convention—proud of President Jacobs when he visited us last fall to discuss some potent problems—proud of Earl Merrill—proud of Miner Cray—our Gamma Chapter President—yes, proud of John Esty's accomplishments as former Headmaster of Taft and an Amherst trustee (and proud of his father who was smart enough to marry the beautiful Virginia). This 130th Convention of our Fraternity strikes me this particular year as most significant! Our company is celebrating its 100th year in business—and we've done much work and research on what 100 years means—130 is just that much more impressive—particularly in a country soon to celebrate only its 200th birthday! We can be darn proud of our significant longevity!

Another reason I came here today—and this is my first Convention ever, was to tell you a bit of what this Fraternity has meant to me. That top delegation I referred to before has stood the test of time—many of us

stay in touch and I number some of my closest, most dependable friends in that group despite not seeing these men often. Moose McGrath—Tom Wyman and myself had many ecumenical seminars in our house—and still do! We three representing three different faiths came to know and respect each other through a common interest and devotion to the Gamma and what it represented.

My personal interest in my Gamma Brothers' concern for their inability to amend the Constitution at last year's Convention was keen! Their willingness not to rupture relationships was in my opinion wise—and showed maturity of judgment—and brotherhood! I learned just today that this was rewarded this year and I applaud the Convention vote!

As a Jewish member of our house and Fraternity I have always been proud of our policy of non-discrimination. As a matter of fact I always thought we showed great tolerance having so many Christian Brothers! Nor do I believe that all of us as Brothers shouldn't or can't set the example and lead the way for brotherhood regardless of race, creed, or color—

Another aspect of brotherhood and why I chose to fly up was the special relationship and opportunity our Fraternity gives us to know men of other classes and chapters! While this is not always as evident I want to relate to you the kind of spirit that exists for us with men of older or younger classes—and men from different chapters—for after all that national dimension of our Fraternity serves to broaden and enrich the opportunity we have to communicate and fraternize with more Brothers—surely after your last five days together—you can feel that better than I can say it!

A few years back I was involved in some difficult situations in our business—a typical power struggle in which the outcome has been happy for me—but when it was occurring I was terribly depressed and ready to quit—I was still young enough not to realize how busy a man June Mer-

rill was—and so I called him seeking his counsel—for the same fee I'm getting tonight, I might add.

June not only welcomed me warmly—but hosted me for luncheon—took a lot of time to give me his sage counsel—and then dropped me off after a further helpful chat in a cab.

I know that our Psi U bonds had a good deal to do with Brother Merrill's kindness—though he is such an unusual man, I know not how he could refuse anyone. I feel I'd do the same for any Psi U Brother of mine—Gamma, Theta, Zeta, Kappa, Psi, Phi, Omega, Pi, Tau, Omicron, Gamma Tau, Upsilon, Iota, Beta Beta, Delta Delta, Nu, Epsilon Nu, Epsilon Ome-

ga, Nu Alpha, Delta, Zeta Zeta, Chi, Lambda, Xi, Eta, Mu, Epsilon, Chi Delta. (All chapters mentioned.)

Gentlemen, Brothers:

This has been a meaningful day and night for me—while I may have been the last man rushing chairman Esty pledged in 1948—and while I may have been the last man Earl Merrill asked to speak tonight—and I am sure I was the last man Brother Wilson invited to be in the class of 1951!—I have a confession to make—and not a humble one—I have always been made to feel like the first man by my Brothers and have always tried to aim for the slot! Because I always believed and do so tonight more than

ever that I was in the No. 1 Fraternity.

My love for this place we call Amherst and that beautiful house on the corner where I lived for two years of my life—goes very deep! Psi U enriched college life—put it to the microscope test of every day living—gave us a sense of doing something for and with an intimate group—be it the Christmas party for the kids, raising money for Mardi Gras—intramurals or just cleaning up the place—

Each man puts his priorities differently—family, college, fraternity, business, profession—but we all have our heart in the same place—Brothers—“Thine From the Heart.”

The Regional Conferences

Regional Conferences were held prior to the 130th Convention of Psi Upsilon at Amherst College with the Gamma Chapter as the host. The Conferences began the evening of Saturday, August 25, 1973, and ended Monday morning, August 27, 1973.

The Conferences were opened the evening of August 25, 1973, with greetings as well as an orientation talk from the President.

There were three Conferences.

Some arbitrary decisions had to be made in regard to their constituency.

In one the Theta, Gamma, Zeta, Kappa, Psi, Xi, Upsilon, Pi, Chi and the Beta Beta were invited to attend. The advisors were Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, member and Vice President of the Executive Council; and John W. Keene, Jr., Gamma '72, a member of the Executive Council.

To the second Conference delegates from the Delta, Lambda, Eta, Tau, Nu Alpha, Gamma Tau and the

Chi Delta were asked to attend. William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, served as the advisor.

At the third Conference delegates from the Iota, Phi, Omega, Mu, Omicron, Theta Theta, Zeta Zeta, Epsilon Nu and the Epsilon Omega were invited. Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, member and Secretary of the Executive Council; and Joseph B. Hall, Epsilon Omega '52, member and Vice President of the Executive Council served as advisors.

Associate Editors of the Diamond

The Associate Editors of THE DIAMOND are: George R. Stanwick, Theta '74; Dennis W. Kuntz, Delta '74; Peter C. Canfield, Gamma '76; Richard F. Spellman, Jr., Zeta '74; John P. Harrington, Lambda '74; Robert R. Kilroy, Kappa '76; Ernest M. Found, Jr., Psi '74; Richard K. Mervine, Xi '75;

David R. Moller, Upsilon '75; Anthony C. Wood, Iota '76; Sydney L. Terry, Jr., Phi '75; Lee Marjoram, Omega '74; Douglas T. Newhouse, Pi '76; Robert M. Lally, Chi '74; C. David Koncz, Beta Beta '74; Amidee T. Haviland, III, Eta '75; J. Andrew Jarvis, Tau '74; Charles A. Pfeffer,

Mu '74; Gene S. Gurley, Omicron '76; Wayne S. Brigden, Theta Theta '76; Bruce F. Wright, Zeta Zeta '74; Michael R. Burgess, Epsilon Nu '74; Peter M. Shumway, Epsilon Omega '75; Phillip L. Hanrahan, Nu Alpha '76; Thomas M. Hedges, Gamma Tau '75; Steven R. Savona, Chi Delta '74.

Undergraduate Chapter Reports to 130th Convention

One innovation at the 130th Convention was the change in the traditional chapter reports presented by undergraduate delegates from oral to written form. Each Chapter was asked to summarize the 1972-1973 year, including membership statistics, academic and campus standing, financial condition, unique features, highlights and principal concerns.

Written reports for the Convention were not received from the Delta, Mu, Epsilon, Nu, Epsilon Nu.

Theta

By BERKELEY T. RULON-MILLER '74,
President

The Theta enters its 130th year in excellent shape. Our active membership includes eleven seniors, four juniors, and eight sophomores, for a total of twenty-three members. The Chapter, because of the quality of its membership and its performance in academic, extracurricular, and athletic areas, is one of the most respected, if not the most respected, house on campus. Over the last two years members of the Theta have been the editors of both the *Union Book* and *Concordiensis*; others have represented the Theta on the varsity soccer, swimming, lacrosse, and baseball teams.

Financially the picture is not quite as bright. Because the undergraduate organization must supply nearly all of the day-to-day operating expenses, House bills are the highest on the Union campus. Brothers pay approximately \$1,500 a year; this has hindered us in our rushing, beyond a shadow of a doubt. In the long run it is my opinion that an endowment of sorts will be absolutely necessary to ensure a strong brotherhood. The current fund-raising campaign, conducted almost entirely through the tireless efforts of our alumni trustees, is an encouragement to us all. We await the results of their efforts with gleeful anticipation of a properly refurbished physical plant. With the present spirit of undergraduates and trustees I am confident that several problems of the past have been successfully overcome, notably relations to the college community as a whole.

Gamma

By CHRISTOPHER WINSLOW '74

The Gamma has had another fine year. In the fall a new pledge class of twenty-seven was initiated. On this occasion it was a great honor for our Chapter to be able to welcome and appreciate the presence of Psi U's own Rock of Gibraltar, Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21. In the spring Rush Weekend produced a healthy new pledge class. As far as the Gamma's membership statistics are concerned, we are the largest fraternity on the Amherst campus, for our strength as a society is

not easily frayed, and each new class of Brothers invariably serves to make the Fraternity worthwhile and enjoyable.

On the academic and social level the Gamma has had another fine year as well. The House academic average has approximated "B+," with all the graduating class doing honors work, and five making Phi Beta Kappa. The social life of the House has included informal beer taps during the week, and five or six formal parties, during which a good time was had by all.

The Brotherhood as a whole has not been overly active in campus activities. Individually, however, we have Brothers involved in Amherst's world-famous Glee Club, which recently finished an African tour; in the student assembly; on the judicial board; and in the art of serving culinary delights in the dining commons.

The financial security of the Gamma Corporation has made possible the upkeep of what is considered by many to be the most beautiful building on campus. With considerable pride the Brotherhood has pitched in unselfishly to see the House taken care of. The net result has helped to bring the House closer together.

Our principal concern this year has been our involvement in the 130th Convention. It is indeed a privilege for us to hold this function, and it is our desire that it be not only a learning experience for all, but also an enjoyable one which will be remembered and cherished by all.

Zeta

By BRADFORD M. DAVIS '74,
President

The Zeta Chapter is very fortunate to be in a period of prosperity among fraternities at Dartmouth. Psi U has been labeled the strongest house at the College by our neighbors, the Campus Police.

This strength and prosperity come from various sources. Financially we are supported by a loyal alumni association, whose contributions defray the cost of capital improvements to the Chapter House. A rather large delegation of eighty active undergraduates successfully finances our yearly operations. The college has given us a disguised blessing in prohibiting large-scale preparation and service of food in the Houses, enabling us to avoid the financial headaches of operating an eating club. Our location next to the College Dining Hall, plus our kitchen facilities available to all members, seem to adequately fulfill Brothers' dining needs.

Our second source of strength has been a series of three remarkably successful rushes. The Classes of 1974 and 1975 both pledged over 20 students of a quality and diversity that insured perpetuation in the Class of 1976. Dartmouth's new program of year-round op-

eration, requiring students to spend one of four summers enrolled at the college, was responsible for two rush policy changes. On the college level formal rush was scheduled for the spring of freshman year rather than the fall of sophomore year. This removed the summer recess interruption of the rush process. At the Chapter level year-round operation resulted in a decision to increase the desired size of a pledge class, to maintain the optimum membership level in any given term. In the spring of 1973 the Zeta offered thirty-six bids, of which thirty-four were accepted.

In 1972 Dartmouth's Fraternity Governing Board, Inc. established the position of Fraternity Business Manager, filled by a recent graduate, whose job has been to increase the efficiency of fraternity operation through negotiation of bulk contracts for goods and services, and central auditing of fraternity books. His efforts have been tremendously successful, resulting in first year savings of \$20,000 for the fraternity system as a whole (approximately \$1,000 per fraternity), and a substantial improvement in relations with the college and the community.

Chapter spirit is high, reflected by good participation in intramural activities and an increase in academic standing to a position above the college average. Broad competition in eight varsity sports has given the Chapter campus-wide recognition, with skiing as "our" sport. Several Zeta skiers and kayakers have received international recognition through their participation in the recent Winter and Summer Olympics.

The current prosperity enjoyed by the Zeta is accompanied by a concern for its perpetuation. We recognize the sources of our strength, and that future delegations also must recognize them. A less reserved approach to the Fraternity at large in terms of offering it our strength, I am sure, would be of equal advantage to our own Chapter, in helping us to continue our prosperity.

Lambda

By MAURICE J. BERNARD, III '74,
Treasurer

The Lambda, after several years of inactivity, is now hopefully reviving to become an active and productive Chapter. As yet, with only four undergraduate Brothers (one of whom is a sister?), all of whom are seniors, the Lambda will initiate two more seniors this fall and looks forward to rushing and pledging a new crop of Brothers from the sophomore and freshman classes. Although lacking in formal Fraternity tradition for the most part, the Lambda's present Brothers hope to instill the real meaning of fraternity, with all its lore and tradition, in the incoming pledges. The lack

of our experience is more than compensated for by our enthusiasm.

Financially the Lambda is not yet sufficiently sound to stay permanently in the black, but soon we expect to do so. Unfortunately improvement to the physical plant, which in past recent years deteriorated badly, is our most pressing need. Improvements in wiring, plumbing, common areas and furniture are much needed but, thanks to the efforts of our alumni, the worst of the deficiencies have been corrected.

This year the Lambda should boast at least one Phi Beta Kappa and possibly a total of three among six senior Brothers.

We of the Lambda do wish to note the greatly needed and much appreciated help given to us by the alumni of Psi Upsilon, especially by Brothers Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda '56, and Robert W. Morey, Pi '20.

Kappa

By DAVID J. LARSSON '76, *President*

The Kappa looks strong at the end of the 1972-73 school year. Twenty-seven members will return next year from this year's group of thirty-eight. Eight members graduated this year, and three members will be on exchange to other schools next fall.

The year started off very well with a successful rush, which was sorely needed. Twenty-one people pledged, as compared with only four the previous fall. Our rushing effort was all-out, including the bidding of upperclassmen as well as freshmen—and with great success, I might add. Of the twenty-one members initiated on December 13, 1972, ten were freshmen and eleven were sophomores. These sophomores included former members of other fraternities on the Bowdoin campus (there are six nationally affiliated fraternities and three locals on campus) and students formerly unaffiliated with any fraternity (around 60 percent of Bowdoin's students join fraternities), but most were students who had been social members of the Kappa (this applies to seven of the eleven sophomore pledges).

In terms of campus standing, the Kappa has a lot to crow about. Name just about every category of the college community, and you will find Psi U's in the lead. In campus media these Kappa's include the editor of the weekly Bowdoin *Orient*, the editor of the daily newsletter, *The Bowdoin Thymes*, and the program director of WBOR, the campus radio station. In the fine arts the House is represented in the theatre, with the author of the winning play in the annual one-act play contest, the director of that play (and many others), and many of the Masque and Gown's hardest working members. In music the House supplied 2 members of the Meddiebempsters (Bowdoin's answer to Yale's "Whiffenpoofs"), several members of the Chorale, and the violinist in a Bowdoin group called Tamarack (who won an award in group competition at the annual jazz festival at Notre Dame). The House is well

represented in athletic competition, with Kappa's on varsity football, varsity and JV baseball, varsity and JV lacrosse, women's field hockey and women's lacrosse teams. Finally, the chairman and more than one-half of the Undergraduate Committee for Bowdoin's 175th Anniversary Capital Fund Drive were Kappa's.

As an aside here, it might be fitting to point out the Kappa's success off the campus as well. Bill Cohen, Kappa '62, was successful in his bid for the Second Congressional seat in the State of Maine, largely due to the efforts of fellow Kappa's Christian P. Potholm, '62 (his campaign manager) and Jed Lyons, '74 (campaign chairman in a crucial county). Much of the door-to-door canvassing, telephoning, and the million other little tasks of the campaign were carried out by undergraduate Psi U's.

However, the House is not in a position to rest on its laurels in the upcoming year. First and foremost, the House must continue to press for an increasing number of people to eat in the Kappa's dining room, in the interests of increasing the financial efficiency of our kitchen. This is especially important in view of the fact that few students will be returning to eat at the Kappa next year, due to graduation, exchange to other schools, and the new availability of off-campus housing with eating facilities.

Secondly, the Kappa faces that universal battle of the shrinking dollar. Rising prices promise to affect social dues, board bills, and rent next year, not to mention the debt that will be incurred by this summer's essential rewiring of the House. This financial squeeze makes a good rush all the more essential, and all the more challenging, with the likelihood that dues will have to go up.

Finally, we will confront the problem of rushing a freshman class which is increasingly anti-fraternity in outlook. As Bowdoin's admissions policies have changed over the last five to ten years, and as the college's social code has opened up, the percentage of fraternity members in the student body has dropped from over 95 percent to less than 60 percent.

It is with these things in mind that the Kappa comes to this 130th Convention. We feel that the institution of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity has something very real to offer students at Bowdoin College in 1973—the bonds of brotherhood, in its largest sense. For this reason we feel it is necessary to do whatever we can to make sure that the Kappa remains a vital and meaningful force on the Bowdoin campus today. This might mean the removal of obsolete language and symbols; it might mean the abandonment of certain rituals; and it might mean the extension of opportunity for social membership. If it means a healthy House, if it means a good financial position, if it means many members of good campus standing, we're for it. But we are for it only if it means that the Kappa will remain, as it has been in the past, a place where people gather together, have a good time together, and develop a loyalty to each other.

Kappa

By HARRY K. WARREN, Tau '52,
Alumni President

In overview, the 1972-1973 academic year was a successful and rewarding one for the Kappa Chapter. During the past year the Chapter experienced a growth in membership and maintained its position as one of the most prominent fraternities on the Bowdoin campus.

Rushing, held in September, brought the Chapter approximately thirty new members (nineteen freshmen and eleven upperclassmen), raising the number of undergraduate members to about eighty.

In both varsity and intramural athletics, the Kappa was well represented. Six varsity captains were Psi U's, and the Chapter was among the top four finishers in six of nine interfraternity sports.

Kappa's were active in virtually all extracurricular activities on campus. They played leading roles in the operations of the Student Council, Student Union Committee, Masque and Gown, musical organizations, and the International Club, to name but a few.

For almost ten years Bowdoin College has not computed the grade-point averages of its students. Therefore, this information is not available as a measure of the academic standing of the Chapter. However, more than half of the Kappa's undergraduates were named to the Dean's List, a figure which compares favorably to the college as a whole.

One of the highlights of the year occurred in December. At this time a testimonial banquet was held, honoring Brother Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Kappa '50, on the occasion of his retirement as President of our Psi Upsilon Chapter House Association. On the same evening, Brother Hokanson conducted initiation ceremonies for the new members pledged in the fall.

The financial situation at the Kappa is fairly bright. However, the need for substantial physical improvements to the Chapter House dims this picture somewhat. This summer the House is being rewired, a long-needed improvement, which is expected to take the entire summer and many thousands of dollars to complete.

Finally, the Kappa is concerned that some people view fraternities to be irrelevant in modern society. We feel that, along with the revising of out-moded rules and provisions, each Chapter should strive to take a more active part in community and campus life.

Psi

The Psi Chapter completed a rather successful 1972-73 year in May with the graduation of eighteen senior Brothers. Several of them will be attending graduate schools in the fall. To express their appreciation, the undergraduate Brothers gave the graduates-to-be a "Senior Night" dinner party early in May.

The Psi had many fine accomplishments in 1972-73. It regained the intramural athletic championship once more after the previous year's close defeat.

The House was most active in public and Hamilton College affairs: a large contingent of Brethren treated handicapped children from the Potter School in Utica to an Easter party; Wayne A. Stabile '73, was the head of the College's recycling program; senior Jonathan M. Nelson was head of the Intramural Council; Gardner H. McLean '74, participated in the Student Activities Committee; many Psi U's volunteered their services as campus tour guides; Robert E. Navin, Jr. '73, and Douglas R. Wright '75, wrote articles for Hamilton's newspaper *The Spectator*. Psi's captained varsity soccer, basketball, golf, and lacrosse teams this year, and all major sports included men from Psi U.

With some necessary work completed, the physical status of the House is improving. A complete electrical rewiring was done to enable the House to meet today's greater electrical demands. Carpenters repaired some bad spots in the floor and roof. Necessary repainting also was accomplished.

The Psi Chapter's rushing was poor for 1972-73, with only nine pledges gained; in addition, two upperclassmen were added to the membership rolls. At present, there are thirty-eight Brothers in the Chapter, down from the forty-five of last year.

Because of the decline in membership, the Chapter's resulting loss in income has made financial problems the Chapter's most pressing concern. With the additional burden of rising food prices, the accounting (food) budget is in very poor shape. The Treasurer's general account is suffering, but to a lesser degree.

In summary, the Psi Chapter is in a state of flux; it needs to solve its money problems and can do so most easily by a strong rushing program in 1973-74. In order for the Chapter to retain its identity as one of Hamilton's strongest, most active fraternities, the entire membership must participate in rushing a strong and active Class of 1977. Leadership must be provided by incoming President Gardner McLean and his Executive Council, but all have to help. In these respects 1973-74 will be a most critical year for the Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

Xi

By JOSEPH P. RIGALI '75, *President*

There are thirty-two active members of the Xi, following last June's graduation, which took only three seniors. This past year's rush was good. Ultimately twelve freshmen were made Brothers. Of the returning thirty-two members, twenty-four will live in the House. This is the highest number of Brothers inhabiting the House in recent memory.

Some problems were encountered in providing everyone with satisfactory rooms, but the Brothers resolved these problems. The dilemma of housing so many Brothers was welcomed. In my opinion, the House will continue to maintain a large Brotherhood and possibly may grow further. Reasons for possible growth include an apparently favorable shift of attitude toward fraternities that

is occurring at Wesleyan, and the fact that the Xi may be starting to attract a wider variety of students.

We no longer keep detailed records of Brothers' grades. I don't know when this practice ceased, and I see no likelihood of its reactivation. At least no one from the Xi has had to leave school because of academic difficulties.

The Xi is, and will continue to be, well represented in various activities at Wesleyan. Individual members contribute to athletics, drama, debate teams, choral groups, campus radio programs, art exhibitions, intramural sports, and many other organized activities. Brothers belong to and contribute to such organizations as The Resident Fellows Program, Interfraternity Council, Afro-American Institute, and the Mystical Seven. Overall, the Brothers fully contribute to and benefit by the richness of life at Wesleyan.

It has been a good year for the Xi financially. Our Treasurer has provided some rudimentary figures: From January 1, 1973 to May 31, 1973: Income \$11,300.00, Expenses \$10,500.00; From June 1, 1973 to August 31, 1973: Income \$00.00, Expenses \$6,000.00; From September 1, 1973 to December 31, 1973 (projected): Income \$11,000.00, Expenses \$8,500.00. One of the significant financial changes was our decision to shift from having a House maintenance man to self-maintenance by the Brothers. This has enabled us to save money on daily upkeep and to use that money for larger, long-neglected projects, such as electrical rewiring, painting the inside of the House, and cleaning and repairing chimneys. I also am happy to report that two large sums of money have been received by the Xi through wills.

One of the more memorable highlights of the year was the hosting of an Elizabethan revels evening, sponsored by the Wesleyan English Department. The dining room was packed with close to 400 people, who watched and were delighted by the dancing, readings from Shakespeare, songs, original masques and a beautifully costumed Queen Elizabeth. The hot, spiced wine, served as refreshment, heightened the enjoyment of that very robust evening.

Of course, there were the numerous parties. Most of the highlights of these occasions are better left out of print, and a good time was had by all. Especially successful was our "oldies" record hop, which was proclaimed one of the best parties on campus all year. Our annual Alumni Reunion was, as usual, a fun-filled and heartwarming affair.

The principal concern of the Brothers of the Xi remains that of keeping the House afloat with good rush campaigns every fall. We are hoping to fortify a less than stable eating club. The question of co-ed housing is always present (Wesleyan, an all-male college just four years ago, has set its sights on a 50-50 ratio between the sexes). Finally, we are constantly concerned with being sensitive both to established tradition and also to rapidly changing ideas.

Upsilon

By MICHAEL G. ZYBALA '74, *President*

The Upsilon is an ever-expanding Chapter. Although we are losing seven seniors through graduation, the number of active Brothers will remain strong at thirty-nine. Of these thirty-nine, four will be seniors, sixteen will be juniors, and nineteen will be sophomores. Psi Upsilon has become the largest and strongest fraternity on the Rochester campus. Another strong pledge class is expected in September.

The Brothers of the Upsilon have long been prominent in all phases of campus life. Almost every varsity sports team has at least one Psi U performer. The House also fields strong teams in all the University's intramural leagues.

Besides sports, the Psi U's at Rochester have excelled in academics. Over half of the Brothers of the Upsilon were on the Dean's List last semester, with the overall house average around 3.0.

The Upsilon is on fairly stable financial ground. The Chapter House was sold to the University last year. This was done because the City of Rochester was threatening to levy a heavy tax on the House. By selling the House to the University, we retained our tax-exempt status. The University has taken over the responsibility of major maintenance of the House, while the Chapter has a say in its day-to-day operation. Although the Brothers now pay a high room rent to the University, our Alumni Association "kicks back" some of the money, obtained from the sale, to the active Brothers, so the financial burden that the active Chapter bears is almost the same as before the sale. However, the Chapter has had trouble maintaining a financially strong kitchen. With the rising cost of food, and a high administrative fee paid to a food service company, the Upsilon has been looking for alternative ways of feeding its Brothers.

However, even with the slight financial problem created by the kitchen, the Upsilon has had a good year. The Chapter initiated twenty-two new Brothers this year. This strong class was aided, no doubt, by the help that Brother Henry B. Poor was able to give us. During his two-day visit to the Upsilon, Brother Poor talked to prospective rushees and their parents, and gave our over-all rushing program a shot in the arm.

Brother Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., Psi '29, was the guest speaker at our initiation banquet. A good turnout from the alumni made the banquet a great success.

A picnic at the farm of our local alumni treasurer, N. Barry Brown, Gamma '56, was the climax of a good year. Again we received strong support from our alumni.

Iota

By MARK W. LOWERY '74, *President*

The Iota Chapter has continued to be one of the top two or three fraternities at Kenyon. Its members have distin-

guished themselves in every avenue of campus life in the manner of excellence which is in keeping with the character of the Fraternity.

The Iota has continued its habit of academic distinction this year. Of particular note are Brother Dick Smith '74, who was awarded a grant to do research work in genetics this past summer, Brother James Kallstrom '73, who was admitted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honorary economic fraternity, and Brother Frank O'Donnell '74, who received the Goldsmith Award, given to the outstanding student in the History Department.

The Chapter's influence in the fields of politics and publications has continued in the persons of Brothers Fritz Gahagan '74, and Robin Stefan '74, who are newly elected to the Student Council, and Brother Stephen Block '75, who has been appointed to the editorship of the college yearbook. In the dramatic arts Brothers David Doepkin '73, and Douglas Lot-speich '76, were mainstays of the college theater program, with David in the role of Prospero and Doug as Ferdinand in "The Tempest," and with Doug as Tolen in "The Knack."

On the athletic side the sons of the Iota met with laudable success. Brother Robert Schellhase '73, captain of the golf team, added to his reputation as one of the best collegiate golfers in Ohio by winning the Medalist's Trophy in The Great Lakes Conference Association Tournament. Brother Mark Lowery '74, was elected captain of next year's tennis team. He won the Ohio Conference Doubles Championship in the second bracket and finished runner-up at the number two singles position. He went on to lose in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Brother Stephen Block '75, was a leading light at fullback for the successful soccer team, and Brother Mark Tashiro '74, performed with a gusto and abandon which was only partially tempered by a lack of playing time for Kenyon's highly ranked lacrosse squad.

The spirits of the Iota were kept up largely by the dexterous musical talents of Brother Robert E. Lee Claster '73, who put on several concerts during the year in addition to being the Chapter's songmaster, and Brother Anthony Wood '76, who has put his talent of letting off hot air to use in the Debate Society, when he is not diligently performing in his capacity as Secretary.

The Chapter was pleased to receive Brother Henry B. Poor, this past spring, for cocktails and a discussion session, along with several of our local alumni. This was the type of event which results in a great deal of mutual enlightenment, particularly in Brother Poor's assertion of each Chapter's own individuality. In the Iota this sense of individuality has manifested itself in the coming together of a group of very diverse, talented individuals who are brought together through the bonds of Psi Upsilon.

This is the identity which the Iota presents at a time when it is facing certain challenges which are unprecedented in its long traditions.

Pledging at fraternities at Kenyon has dropped from a level of 85 percent to 35

percent in the past four years. Although many schools would be satisfied with 35 percent of the student body pledged to fraternities, at Kenyon this is a really significant change from the pattern in which the great majority of its students customarily joined the fraternity system. This decrease in pledging is due in large part to the arrival of women when the college became coeducational in 1969. And, though women are an understandable distraction for the men of the college, the rapid drop-off in pledging is also a result of the failure of the fraternities to acknowledge that the role which they play in campus life will have to be readjusted. Two fraternities have fallen by the wayside as victims of this movement.

The Iota has seen a drop in its membership and will number some twenty-two at the beginning of this coming semester. Financially this has meant a reduction in the size of our social gatherings, but there are no significant problems, and we have solidified our financial situation for the coming year.

The Iota has a readily apparent challenge to its status. Although many believe, probably correctly so, that the worst of the storm is over, the Chapter must gather its resources to meet this year's pledging period with the determination and the energy which is needed to restore the numbers of the Iota to their former levels. The Chapter is confident that this is a task which is well within its powers to accomplish, although it will mean that each member of the Chapter must involve himself in a concerted effort to attract new members (something which had not been necessary before).

We feel that the men of the Iota have the strength of will to respond well to this test, and several Brothers are returning early this year so that we may be well prepared for Rush. The college administration has voiced its support for our active role in the Freshman Rush, and the Iota is enthusiastically backed by our Alumni President, Jack Fink '38.

The Chapter is fully aware of the responsibility of its task and is prepared to meet it with success. We look to the coming year in the belief that the future holds the promise of new and greater distinction for the Iota Chapter.

Phi

By GARRETT C. BURKE '74, *President*

The Phi Chapter again has enjoyed a most successful year—academically, socially, and financially. We consider ourselves to be the strongest of all fraternities on campus, and the statistics bear this out. We pledged twenty-six men, the largest number on campus. In a year when many fraternities, we regret to say, are experiencing financial difficulties, we closed the year in the black. We attribute this to an active undergraduate membership and to wise counsel from active alumni. We plan to open next year with 47 members, and the House will be filled to capacity.

In the area of social activities we have had several successful parties, and we

have actively solicited ideas for new and innovative social events from the brotherhood. The Phi remains "top-ranked" in intramural athletics, especially football, baseball, volleyball, handball, and tennis. The number of Brothers who attend the Michigan football games after our traditional morning brunch is staggering. The Phi is actively represented in campus activities, including the newspaper, radio station, and Choral Union.

During the year we welcomed several visiting Brothers, among them Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, on one of his frequent official visits, as well as Brothers from the Beta Beta, Iota, and Epsilon Omega Chapters. As always we welcome all visiting Brothers and have ample accommodations.

But the Phi is not without problems. We must work very hard in order to pledge good men, keep the House in top condition and keep the books balanced. We hope to come up with new fundraising ideas, as undergraduate payments and generous alumni contributions oftentimes do not meet our rising costs.

In sum, then, it has been an outstanding year for the Phi, and I am proud to be associated with as fine an organization as Psi Upsilon.

Gary Burke and Jim Perry were the delegates from the Phi Chapter to the Psi U Convention held at Amherst. The University of Michigan knows how difficult it is to host the Convention. The Gamma put more time and effort into their preparations than the Phi or any other Chapter ever has. Everything at Amherst was first class, and the Phi is certainly grateful.

The Convention was a very profitable and worthwhile week for the Phi delegates. We were very impressed by many of the men in Psi Upsilon, both young and old. We gained some insight for the first time into the true scope of Psi Upsilon as a national organization.

The Beta Beta also should be thanked for the hospitality extended to the Phi delegates over several days. For the second year in a row the Beta Beta can boast of sending the Most Valuable Player, Bob Andrian, to the Convention.

The Phi would also like to convey its best wishes to the Brothers of the Omicron, Epsilon Omega, Iota and Omega Chapters in our region. It is our hope that we may be able to visit with them soon, so that we may become familiar with the libraries, research labs, and nursing schools of other great universities.

On behalf of the Phi undergraduates, I would like to extend to all Brothers our best wishes for the coming year.

Omega

By DAVID J. RUDIS '75, *President*

The past year at the Omega Chapter was highly successful in all areas. First and most important, it appears now that the House will be completely filled with Brothers this fall for the first time in several years. This has been made possible

by the addition of thirteen new members to our ranks. Our new Brothers, just as our older ones, have proved themselves to be valuable members of both the academic and athletic communities.

While other fraternities on the University of Chicago campus seem to be struggling, the Omega Chapter is becoming stronger each year. Our activities this year were many and varied, ranging from our regular super dances to formal dinners with some of the outstanding professors at the University.

As usual our graduating seniors came up with a long list of honors. Several were accepted at top law and medical schools. Brother Schreider was awarded a large grant for research and study at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Biology.

Financially we find ourselves staying in the black without having to raise any of our charges. This has been the result of careful and thrifty House management by all the members and by the Alumni Council. During this summer we shall be spending a large sum of money for a new roof. In order to meet the costs of this much-needed repair, we probably will look to the alumni for some financial support during the coming year.

The Omega Chapter was both honored and saddened when we learned of the acceptance of Brother David Tarler '75, our past president, into the prestigious program for the study of archaeology at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. All the Brothers of the Omega wish him good luck. We shall miss him.

Chi

By PAUL F. FOLEY, JR. '74, *President*

This past year was indeed very memorable for the Chi. We saw the completely inept installation of a new sprinkler system and, at the same time, the beautifully artistic replacement of the burned-out library. Our fifteen new pledges completely renovated the old Chapter Room, which previously had been in deplorable condition. We are very proud of this work and know it will aid us during rush this fall. We also have instituted a new financial policy, which hopefully can be a topic of discussion at the Convention.

In addition, our alumni have elected a new president, Jack D. Vail, Jr. '54, of Binghamton, New York. This will greatly aid the alumni relations, since Binghamton is so close to Ithaca, I'm certain that Brother Vail will be very instrumental in coordinating active participation on the part of the alumni.

I am aware of the situation regarding the Chi's debt to the Fraternity, and I can assure all that every possible step will be taken to remedy this situation immediately. I hope, though, it is understood that this debt was not incurred by current Brothers, who have remained up to date on their payments. I am currently discussing this matter with our alumni and will definitely come up with a solution.

Beta Beta

By CHARLES U. SHREVE, IV '74,
President

The Beta Beta Chapter is now in the strongest position, in all areas, that it has held in the last ten years. The membership is large and diversified. Finances are very good, as the Eating Club and the House budgets always are in the black. The House itself has been completely redecorated in the last three years. Our alumni are seriously considering the idea of putting aluminum siding on the House this summer, and are having the foundation recemented. Because of these strong points, it is hard to see the Chapter in any trouble for the next few years.

The House has changed greatly, though, in the last four years, both physically and in ideology. The cause of this change stemmed from the shifting position of fraternities on the campus in the seventies. Four years ago the House was down to fifteen members and spirit was low, with the end in sight. But because of quick thinking and a bit of hard work, the next pledge class grasped a cross section of interests on the campus. These five pledges, with diverse talents, brought in the largest pledge class in years the following semester. Since then there has been no stopping. Out of thirty-five bids we have given out, there have been only four refusals. Now the House is filled with strong leaders on campus, with many asking for membership next year.

The only problem lies in the fact of our large size. Our change and success came in making the House close, and in offering a great deal to each new member in friendship and convenience. But now we have seventeen seniors, fifteen juniors and two sophomores. To take any more could cause the House to lose its closeness. And yet we must take more to insure our survival. Hence we are unsure of our direction next year, making it a year of change.

In concluding, I must say that, although we are at a crossroads, the Chapter is very strong, and our future looks excellent. With a high academic average, strong athletics, good alumni support, a fine Chapter House, good finances, and strong spirit, it is hard to see the end being close. But, as we did four years ago, we must come up with successful solutions and continue to prosper. The Beta Beta has had a tradition of strong leaders, and I am sure that the rising juniors will have the strength to insure the continued success of the Beta Beta.

Eta

By KENNETH L. MILLER '75, *President*

The Eta Chapter had a full House of forty-two members during the fall semester of 1972 and thirty-seven members this past semester. The Eta initiated twenty-four pledges last year into the brotherhood and currently has twelve pledges requesting initiation next year. The Eta is expecting to have thirty-seven members for the fall semester of 1973.

In the past the Eta has had trouble keeping a full membership status, but this difficulty appears to have been alleviated.

Last fall the Eta's academic standing improved to twenty-third of the thirty-one fraternities, but the first semester rank of ten pledges at the bottom of the list did not help the cumulative average of the spring semester, which dropped to a 2.2 and brought the Eta down to thirty-first.

The Eta's financial condition was quite stable this past year. This can be credited to the large increase in membership during the year, compared to the small membership of twenty-six in 1971-72. During that year the Eta operated on a lean budget and went without a cook and other necessities.

The Eta saw many improvements during the past year. The new cook has been well received, and another fine year is expected. The physical appearance of the House also has improved. The outside has been freshly painted, as have the dining room and halls of the House. Through the generosity of the parents of one Brother, the Eta has acquired its own washer and dryer. Last semester a twenty-five-inch color television set and an eight-foot pool table were purchased. Forty new dining room chairs have been purchased this summer and will be in use next year. The Chapter also participated in more campus activities than was customary in the past.

Next year the Eta is hoping to achieve a closer tie with its alumni. The House also is looking forward to having a closer tie with the faculty and is seeking a faculty advisor for the upcoming year. Academics will be stressed, and academic qualifications will be considered in future rushing. A rich and rewarding year is anticipated.

Tau

By J. ANDREW JARVIS '74, *President*

The departure of ten seniors and the arrival of eleven new Brothers brings the membership of the Tau Chapter to twenty-seven for the coming fall term. Although eight to twelve new Brothers are an average number each year at the Tau, we will be making a strong effort to enlarge the Chapter by recruiting fifteen or more freshmen this year.

Our 75-year-old Chapter House is in need of major repairs. With the support of Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia, our alumni organization, we have begun a development program to raise funds for these needs. In 1972 our alumni contributed \$2,600, and this year they already have contributed over \$2,000. The undergraduates have also provided \$1,800 from previous operating surpluses to make possible the repair of the roof and a broken soil pipe, the replacement of the water heater, the replastering and painting of the walls, and the installation of new carpets, furniture, and draperies. This year we are running a slight operating deficit and must rely largely upon alumni support to complete the improvements on the Chapter House, which are estimated at \$65,000.

While maintaining a high academic standing, the Brothers of the Tau participate in a variety of activities. The Tau fielded basketball, squash, volleyball, and track teams this past term, with the squash team winning the interfraternity championship and the track team placing third. Regular parties throughout the year have been varied and successful. As usual, however, the Brothers are busy participating in University organizations and events as well as unorganized House activities.

Our cook, Inez Fortson, who has been supervising the Tau Chapter for twenty-seven years, was made an official Brother of Psi Upsilon at the initiation banquet in March. Inez has devoted herself to the Tau and truly deserves this recognition.

Omicron

By ARNOLD M. ALLEN '75, *President*

The Omicron enjoyed a successful finish to the 1972-73 school year. In athletics, our House finished fifth overall in our respective division. Much of the credit should go to the softball team, which won the fast pitch division. Our social program was a great success, with all the Brothers enjoying the activities available. The highlight of the semester was our Spring Formal. Everybody enjoyed the steak dinner and the entertainment provided by the soul band and dance at the Chapter House. Academically we also finished strong, with twenty-one Brothers on the Dean's List and two of these attaining a 5.0 point average (all A's).

Formal rush was held during the spring. It was the consensus of the House that rush was successful, even though we pledged only four men. This prompted us to appoint a paid Summer Rush Chairman in the person of Scott Jones. Through his efforts, we were fortunate in pledging an additional nine men. With a pledge class of thirteen in all, our House has forty-three actives and pledges to begin the 1973-74 year. We are happy to announce the return of John MacIntosh and Mike Bennett, who were out of school last year.

Brother John R. Parker '28, has contributed funds for the refinishing of the entryway to our Chapter House. Brother Parker and Brother Rex S. Blazer '28, have donated funds jointly for the remodeling of the '28 Room. Mr. Beatty, a Brother's father, has donated a door and frame for the rear of the House. We hope to have these improvements completed by Homecoming Weekend. Altogether, the physical plant of our House is sound at the present time.

The officers for the fall semester are: Arnold Allen '75, president; William Keating '75, first vice president; Thomas Scott Jones '74, second vice-president; Stephen Jelm '75, treasurer; John Daly '76, secretary. Our officers are young and enthusiastic, and it promises to be a good year. The pledge trainer this semester is Walt Boylan '75.

Just a reminder; Homecoming is the 29th of October. We extend an open in-

itation to the Omicron alumni, as well as to alumni of other Chapters who would like to attend and to share with us in our activities.

Theta Theta

By ROBERT M. BYRD '75, *President*

Membership statistics: Twenty-five actives.

Academic standing: House grade point average: 2.5. The University of Washington does not issue fraternity standings, so we are unable to rate ourselves against other houses. However, we are constantly undertaking a program of academic improvement.

Campus involvement and reputation: The Theta Theta Chapter Brothers are represented on the University's athletic teams in basketball, crew, and gymnastics. We also are represented by intramural teams in baseball, basketball, and bicycle racing.

Financial condition: At this time the Theta Theta Chapter is facing a tightening financial situation, which we are systematically attempting to alleviate.

Highlights of 1972-73: Three of our outstanding social functions for the year were: the pledge dance atop the Smith Tower; our October cruise on Lake Washington with bods, beer and band; and a joint happy hour we tried with the Lambda Chi's, which was a campus first and a great success.

Zeta Zeta

By REX J. MCLENNAN '74, *President*

The Zeta Zeta now has eleven active members, one member having graduated this year, while another has left UBC to study medicine abroad. Of these eleven members, eight will reside at our House on campus. Although we are small in numbers, our motivation has never been greater. We feel optimistic that our fall rush program will be a great success. Much imagination and planning have been put into the program thus far, and we feel the weaknesses evidenced in our past rush programs will disappear.

Though the fraternity system at UBC is in transition, the years which forced four of the thirteen fraternities to sell their houses appear to be over. After an absence of almost two years, the Interfraternity Council again is holding weekly meetings. An impressive Orientation Week is planned for the fall, with all fraternities making contributions to the literature and presentations.

Most members of the Zeta Zeta fared well academically, resulting in an overall average of second-class standing. All members participate in intramural athletics, with one member on an extramural team.

The highlight of the past year was the Founders' Day banquet, at which the possibility of selling the House was discussed. Despite several attractive offers from land developers, the alumni voted

overwhelmingly to retain the House and to raise money for improvements until the House is once again in top condition. At present the House is in fairly good condition, although some renovations will be undertaken this summer in preparation for the winter session.

Our financial position is acceptable. The House, owned by our alumni, is fully occupied throughout the year, with a number of non-Psi U's in residence. It is our goal to have the House completely occupied by members within the next two years.

Epsilon Omega

By JOHN H. WEIGEL '75, *President*, and ROBERT E. WARD '75, *Past President*

The year 1972-73 has been another very successful one for the Epsilon Omega. The following areas are what we believe to be of significance:

Pledging: Once again the Epsilon Omega saw outstanding enlargement in its membership, as it pledged twenty-two men during the fall rush week. Our membership at this point was the largest on the Northwestern University campus, with sixty-two Brothers and pledges. Since that time we have added five more pledges, making our present membership fifty, excluding graduating seniors.

Finances: Although all financial figures have not been ascertained, it appears that the Chapter will be in the black again for the Second year in a row. Especially pleasing has been the financial performance of the kitchen, where, due to the persistent efforts of Dennis Bain, our steward, we have achieved a more-than-marginal surplus. Despite these optimistic indications of better financial times for the Chapter, we still are saddled with a \$30,000 mortgage payment per year.

Academics: The House grade point reached its highest level in recent years during the winter quarter, with a 3.22 average on a 4-point scale. Academic interests remain highly diversified, with Brothers in every College of the University.

Social: The social calendar has been equally diversified, with theater parties, beer blasts, formals, ski parties, road rallies, band parties, and other social events. Of particular prominence was the Psi U spring formal, held on a large paddle-wheel boat at Lake Geneva in Wisconsin.

Outside Activities: Psi U was once again well represented in most campus-wide activities, such as the planning board of the Dolphin show, participants in Waa-Mu, Wildcat Council, junior and senior men's honorary society, cheerleading, political activities, theater productions, varsity track and field, and community service projects, as well as other acts of service to the Northwestern community.

Athletics: Aside from outstanding performances by varsity track and field participants, the House enjoyed its finest

success ever in intramural athletics (due in no small measure to our IM manager, "Big Al" Sheflow), placing second in the all-University sweepstakes (first among all of the fraternities).

With fifty returning members we are extremely optimistic concerning our prospects for another large pledge class through summer and fall rush activity. The future for Psi U at Northwestern appears to be one of continued excellence and achievement.

Nu Alpha

By DAVID G. DOWELL '75, Vice-President

The Washington and Lee Chapter's membership remains small, with only seventeen Brothers at present. As the result of a very successful rush last fall, however, we have a strong base of ten rising sophomores. Another good rush in September should secure Nu Alpha as one of the most viable fraternities on campus. Although small, we have Brothers from many different sections of the United States. Several preliminary rush parties have been held this summer in various cities, in order to secure a varied but strong membership.

Our academic standing remains strong. The House usually ranks second or third in overall grade point average. John D. Czop, '73, of Ridgewood, New Jersey graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

Nu Alpha prides itself in attracting students from every aspect of university life. We are neither a jock house, nor are we completely intellectual. We strive to hit a happy medium, thereby appealing to a broader spectrum of students.

The financial situation is one of relative instability. We still are burdened with a rather large debt, which will take several years to retire. Under the direction of Joseph M. Finnerty '76, our new Treasurer, we shall operate on a very tight budget. As a very young Chapter, alumni contributions are limited, to say the least. Therefore we must operate solely on the Brothers' annual dues and fees. To meet rising costs, to conserve funds for emergencies, and to help alleviate our debt, we have raised our room and board charges for the coming year. This method of raising money must be carefully watched, however, to avoid making the cost of fraternity life prohibitive.

Principal concerns for 1973-74 include, as usual, a successful rush. Chapter President John A. Syvertsen '74, is University rush chairman again this year, and everyone is looking forward to another successful outcome. We are aiming for twelve new members. With some tightening of the money belt and a good rush in September, we should have a prosperous, growing year at the Nu Alpha.

Gamma Tau

By STEPHEN L. KING '75, President

The past year was a key one for the Gamma Tau at Georgia Tech. The Gam-

ma Tau occupied its first Chapter House, physically just a rickety structure, but an important new base for Chapter activities. Mostly as the result of acquiring a House, the Gamma Tau vastly improved in morale as well as in activity.

But as the fall quarter approaches, the Gamma Tau faces another critical year in its short existence. Graduations at the end of the spring and summer quarters reduced the active brotherhood to ten, six of whom were initiated during the year 1972-73.

Two more men pledged Psi Upsilon during the spring quarter, but both are working their way off academic probation and will not be eligible for initiation until next winter. Thus we will begin the 1973-74 year with a small nucleus of ten active Brothers.

Academically, for the three quarters of the past year we ranged from seventeenth to ninth out of Tech's thirty fraternities. Our spring standing has not been determined as of this writing, but the actual average was only slightly below the Chapter's winter average, which ranked ninth.

Financially, the Chapter operates in the black. We have used our surplus in the House Fund to refurbish and furnish our temporary home. Unfortunately, the Gamma Tau must look for new housing by September 1, 1974.

Until the Chapter builds its membership and firmly establishes its permanence on campus, the Georgia Tech administration will not be able to continue to provide Psi Upsilon with temporary housing. However, the school has clearly indicated its willingness to help Psi Upsilon if the Chapter proves itself stable. Thus a strong rush is a must for this fall.

Chi Delta

By WILLIAM T. LOHMANN '74, President

The Chi Delta is looking forward to its first full year as a Chapter of Psi Upsilon. Spirit was very low last fall, and the future of our Chapter was dismal. Since becoming the Chi Delta, all Brothers now share a fraternal spirit generated by this new brotherhood. Next year we will have eight seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore. Since more than half the Chapter will be graduating next spring, it is imperative that we have an outstanding rush.

Our academic and athletic record is quite good. Once again we had a cumulative average of well over 3.0. In sports, our intramural basketball squad captured its division title this past winter. Although we are small, intramural participation is so strong that we were able to field teams in volleyball and softball.

For the first time in our history, we will have no outstanding debts to pay the University. The financial situation, however, is grim. We will have less than \$100 in the treasury at the start of the school year, and only fifteen Brothers will be paying dues. Last year we were able to raise over \$1,000 by showing films; we may once again resort to this resource to improve our financial condition. Since we have been a Chapter of Psi Upsilon only five months, there has not been enough time to establish an Alumni Association. Once this is established, we may be able to receive alumni contributions to alleviate the financial burden. Our best long-range solution, however, is to have a successful rush and more dues-paying members in the spring of 1974.

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The Steel Industry as a Career for College Graduates

By Peter E. Veruki

[*Editor's Note:* At the request of Brother John W. White, Jr., Chi '28, Vice President of the Executive Council, this article has been prepared for THE DIAMOND. It has been written by Peter E. Veruki, director, college relations, management development and manpower planning division, industrial relations department, Bethlehem Steel Corporation.]

Career opportunities in the steel industry in the U.S.A. are greater than ever before simply because the industry has one of the most advanced technologies in the world.

Steel itself is the most useful metal known to man. It is an especially important factor in our industrial society because of its versatility and the ready availability of raw materials to produce it. By changing the proportion of the various elements in steel—or by varying the ways in which it is processed—many different grades of steel can be produced with a wide variety of qualities for a multitude of different uses.

Career opportunities for college graduates match the versatility of the metal. They range from those for almost any person in the engineering disciplines—such as in the fields of design, manufacturing, supervision, research, technical service, and sales—to careers for persons with non-technical educational backgrounds. Some opportunities in the non-engineering area include, for example, those in sales, accounting, purchasing, transportation, public affairs, and industrial relations.

Essentially the steel industry is interested in employing outstanding young people who will be the leaders of tomorrow; however, many of these people already occupy today's leadership positions. It is not unusual to find persons in their early twenties holding responsible jobs. Such positions, for example, might involve building new plants or solving problems of environmental quality control.

Many steel companies, large and small, have training programs for new college graduates to orient them to the complex operations of a steel plant, the ways of assisting customers in product selection, the details required for a cost analysis in mining operations, and so forth.

Such programs and career opportunities are explained in greater detail in booklets and other information

available through the placement offices of many colleges. A visit to the placement office usually can pay off by providing the right path to job opportunities.

As to specific opportunities, the steel business deals primarily with matters of a technical nature. In any typical year the industry hires more engineers than holders of any other degrees. It seeks engineers from such academic disciplines as mechanical, electrical, civil, metallurgical, industrial, ceramic and mining engineering. There are also requirements for holders of degrees in naval architecture, building construction, engineering technology, forestry, chemistry, mathematics, physics and geology.

In short, an industry as diverse and technical in nature as steel requires technical talents of broad range and scope. It is impossible to deal in detail here with all the academic courses of study, but following are at least some aspects of just what engineering, technical and other graduate students can expect.

Engineering Disciplines

Chemical Engineers

The steel industry recently entered an era in which chemical engineering, always a vitally important function, has become one of compelling urgency. The reason for this is the vastly intensified determination of our society to reduce and, wherever possible, to eliminate the causes of environmental pollution.

This effort largely has been the responsibility of chemical engineers in various steel plants aided, wherever necessary, by research specialists. Examples of their recent achievements are the biochemical degradation of phenol, the conversion of ammonia by ion exchange, and the removal of cyanide from effluent water.

Chemical engineers generally comprise many of the professional personnel in the steel industry's environmental quality control groups. They evaluate existing systems and participate in the development of new ones to control environmental factors—dusts, gases, noise, heat, and radiation—which could adversely affect our industry's employees if inadequately controlled.

Through the years, chemical engineers in the steel industry have handled technical and supervisory func-

tions in three other specific areas of responsibility: first, in the production of coke and by-product chemicals; second, in plant fuel and combustion departments; third, in production operations such as galvanizing and tinning; which are essentially chemical or electrochemical in nature.

Civil Engineers

Bethlehem and other steel corporations fabricate and erect steel structures. This industry offers outstanding opportunities to civil engineers. The work, from estimating through supervision of erection, is handled by fabricated steel construction organizations.

Civil engineering graduates who join fabricated steel construction groups generally gain valuable experience in all activities of the department: design engineering, estimating, shop detailing, shop supervision, and steel erection work in the field. The ultimate type of work specialty depends upon an individual's chief interests and demonstrated abilities.

Assignments may be in such areas as field engineering, shop engineering, varied design tasks in estimating or engineering. Experience leads to field responsibility as project engineers. Shop engineers may advance through either line management or administrative fields. Technical advancement brings designers through estimating or specific squad activity to numerous engineering responsibilities.

Civil engineers also have opportunities in the design, fabrication and erection of steel reinforcing bars used in concrete construction.

Many civil engineering students do not realize the number of attractive opportunities within steel plant organizations, particularly in the construction engineering and maintenance departments. The industry is in the midst of a multibillion-dollar program of construction of new facilities, including mill building, pipelines, roads, vehicular and utility bridges, materials handling systems, and complex utility networks. Civil engineers are key men in all phases of this work—from design and field engineering to sales and overall management.

Electrical Engineers

Prospects for electrical engineers can be highlighted in two statements: first, the electrical engineer's talents are vital to the operation, mainte-

nance, expansion, and improvement of the elaborate electrical installations that power our major facilities; second, we are deeply engaged in planning and construction of enormously complex new facilities, all using the latest electrical, electromechanical, and electronic equipment.

The vital role of electrical engineering in plant operations can be suggested by the fact that one of our plants, for example, consumes about 180 million kwh every month, about one-half of which is generated at the plant. This power is put to work through some 26,000 motors, ranging from fractional horsepower to 12,000 hp.

Mill equipment includes silicon-controlled rectifiers, static logic, and operational amplifiers in closed loop regulators. Electronic equipment includes communications systems, closed-circuit television, remote control systems, electronic gages and inspection systems, and digital process computers.

Electrical engineers in plant electrical departments may be assigned to the engineering division, which handles the design of systems and selection of components for specific projects; to technical and supervisory jobs in power generation and distribution; or to field engineering for maintenance, repair, or installation of sophisticated electrical and electronic facilities.

Industrial Engineers

A broad range of opportunities is open to holders of industrial engineering or similar degrees such as engineering management, industrial management, or industrial administration. Many are employed in plant systems departments; some occupy supervisory positions in hot-metal departments and rolling and finishing mills. Others are supervisors in manufacturing, fabricating, and shipbuilding operations, while some are assigned to plant construction and maintenance programs, and corporate data processing.

Industrial engineers' activities within industrial engineering departments include wage and salary incentive development, administration of salaried programs, and establishment of forces and job classifications for the operation of new or changed facilities.

In addition, evaluation of productivity increases or cost savings for new or expanded operations, development of special projects for management (such as layout of office and welfare facilities) and studies of materials handling problems are carried out by industrial engineers in coordination with the engineering department on the type and amount of

equipment required. The administration of the methods improvement program is also an industrial engineering function.

Mechanical Engineers

Mechanical engineers are found in engineering as well as production management positions in steel plants, fabricating shops, mining operations, and shipyards. Occasionally some are recruited specifically for sales or research, or transferred to those functions after gaining experience elsewhere.

Many mechanical engineers hold top jobs in their firms, manage entire plants, or have advanced to top corporate positions.

A person either inclined toward an essentially engineering career or undecided between the technical and supervisory side might first join a service division—probably at a steel plant, but possibly at a fabricating works, mining operation, or shipyard.

Assignments in service divisions (plant engineering, mechanical maintenance, or fuel and combustion engineering) give the broadest possible background and opportunity for evaluating long-range interests.

If essentially supervisory assignments are preferred, mechanical engineers can become supervisors within a service division or a production operation such as the basic oxygen furnace department, a rolling mill, or a manufacturing facility with the same opportunities for advancement into higher management.

Steel plants are enormous, sometimes covering thousands of acres and employing tens of thousands of workers. Individual mills within a plant in many cases employ several thousand people and are equipped with extraordinarily complex electrical-mechanical systems. A large proportion of these facilities are either new from the ground up or have been modernized with sophisticated mechanisms and controls. It should be obvious, then, that whether a person is inclined to become a supervisor in such an operation or a project engineer in a central division providing engineering, maintenance, fuel and combustion services, a mechanical engineering background is bound to make a more knowledgeable, valuable employee—and increases chances for steady advancement.

Metallurgical Engineers

Many types of work offering ample room for future growth are available for graduates in metallurgical engineering or related degrees such as metallurgy and materials science and engineering.

There are occasional opportunities in research and sales, but most metallurgists are recruited for assignment to metallurgical departments at steel plants.

Metallurgical department employees start out with a series of relatively brief assignments to become acquainted with the broad range of metallurgical department responsibilities.

These assignments ordinarily include metallurgical investigations, experimental work aimed at developing new or improved processes, and quality control responsibilities in steel-making or product inspection.

After completing these training assignments, a college graduate would be assigned to a specific area. For example, he or she might be made an experimental engineer, a product engineer, or a supervisor of observation or inspection.

Further advancement within the metallurgical department depends on a combination of abilities and personal preferences. One might continue to progress in metallurgical supervision or become a metallurgical service engineer. The latter provides the vital liaison between the plant and its customers in matters involving metallurgical requirements, problems, and product development.

Mining Engineers

Most steel corporations are involved in mining operations. These properties incorporate the latest advances in the scientific extraction and processing of mineral raw materials. In the last few years alone the industry has invested vast sums in mines, quarries, and processing plants to make them safer and more efficient.

Furthermore, steel industry mining departments are recognized as leaders in responsible management, giving unremitting attention to good housekeeping, to maintenance and restoration of forest lands, and to measures designed to eliminate or control air and stream pollution.

A mining engineer's earlier assignments at a specific mine or quarry might be of a technical nature, followed by a series of supervisory positions. Beyond this, there are staff and management positions at divisional and corporate levels. There are occasional opportunities in research.

Since mining usually operates on a worldwide basis, it is conceivable that assignments could ultimately lead to overseas work. For in addition to actual mining operations, mining departments coordinate exploration projects in a wide search for raw materials.

. . .

So much for the engineers. Here

are some of the opportunities and activities open to those with other degrees:

Non-Technical Graduates

Over the years, hundreds of graduates with non-technical degrees have joined the steel industry and are pursuing fruitful careers.

Certain degrees suggest a specific area of interest, such as finance, law, industrial relations, or public affairs. On the other hand, a liberal arts or other non-technical curriculum might qualify an individual for such areas as sales, purchasing, or traffic.

Non-technical graduates are frequently recruited for steel plant operations, if an individual's aptitude for industrial management is more significant than his academic background.

Accounting

Accounting graduates are often recruited to fill supervisory positions within the steel industry.

Supervisory responsibility requires a thorough knowledge of fundamentals. For this reason an accounting graduate must first learn the basic operation of an accounting system. Very often the first assignment is to the staff of a works accountant at a steel or manufacturing plant, fabricating shop, mine, quarry or shipyard. Progress from that point might lead to advancement as section head, administrative assistant, and works accountant—and later to assignment as a member of a division head's staff at a corporate office.

Sales

A steel salesman's job is not to talk prospects into buying something they do not need. Customers need steel. It is up to the salesman, backed by all the resources of a large, skillful, dedicated organization, to render the kind of services that will convince customers that it is to their advantage to buy from his organization.

The first and all-important essential of such service is a favorable custom-

er-salesman relationship. Most sales employees are candidates for sales management. In the field, the industry has district managers and assistant managers, contracting managers (responsible for construction products), and resident managers.

The prime requisites for a selling career are intelligence, energy and determination, combined with a facility for dealing with other people. The industry is equally interested in candidates with technical degrees and in those whose major fields of study are in liberal arts, the humanities, or in business.

* * *

This introduction to the types of careers available in the steel industry is just as overview—and it barely scratches the surface of what is readily available in intelligent men and women with drive and the ability to get along with other people. The work not only can be enjoyable, but it can provide a valuable contribution to both the industry and to society. Think about it!

Psi Upsilon warmly welcomes the fifteenth President of the Executive Council, Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, who at the annual meeting November 13, 1973, was elected to succeed

Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21. At the same time A. Durston Dodge, Theta '44, was elected to Council as well as the Treasurer to succeed William McPherson, IV, Phi '34. Psi Upsilon ex-

tends its heartfelt congratulations to these new officers and wishes them Godspeed. The next issue of THE DIAMOND will contain stories concerning them.

From the President's Desk

When this issue of THE DIAMOND reaches you, the Executive Council will have a new President, its fifteenth; the Fraternity a different chief administrative officer; and THE DIAMOND another Editor.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege in a small way to serve Psi Upsilon of which I am extremely proud to have been a member for fifty-six years. I have had the opportunity to do so because following my retirement as President of Trinity College I returned to my old home in Ann Arbor where the office of the Executive Council was moved in early 1969. I fully realize that I was selected for the important posts which I have held during recent years—President of the Executive Council; chief administrative officer; and Editor of THE DIAMOND, because of my availability.

The years of my recent service

have been extremely challenging ones. Fraternities in general, and Psi Upsilon in particular, have faced difficult, trying and crucial times. I am proud, however, of the steps which have been taken to strengthen our Fraternity. Three fine new chapters have been installed: the Nu Alpha at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia; the Gamma Tau at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia; and the Chi Delta at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. And during the past two academic years for the first time in a long period all of our undergraduate chapters have been visited by the President and/or the Secretary of the Council. Such visitations have proved invaluable. Regional Conferences have been instituted.

In the twilight of my career I have devoted my full time in the service of Psi Upsilon. I have done so be-

cause I believe firmly in the foundation of our Fraternity as well as in the goals which it seeks to attain. Psi Upsilon is in a position to do much for our youth. I have complete confidence in the future of our Fraternity provided it has strong leadership and increased financial resources.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deepest gratitude and my heartfelt appreciation to the devoted and dedicated staff in the office of the Executive Council, as well as to Brother Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39. It has been a distinct pleasure to serve with them.

I extend my warmest greetings from the heart to my Brothers in Psi Upsilon.

Yours in the Bonds,

ALBERT C. JACOBS, Phi '21
President

Meeting of the Executive Council

A meeting of the Executive Council was held August 28, 1973, during the 130th Convention at Converse Hall, Amherst College.

The following attended—OFFICERS: Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, President; Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, Vice President; Roland B. Winsor, Epsilon Phi '27, Vice President; John W. White, Jr., Chi '28, Vice President; Joseph B. Hall, Epsilon Omega '52, Vice President; Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Secretary; William McPherson, IV, Phi '34, Treasurer. MEMBERS: Harrison P. Bridge, Beta Beta '61; Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., Psi '29; William H. Ducker, Phi '44; Edward S. Fries, Eta '45; John W. Keene, Jr., Gamma '72; John R. Parker, Omicron '28; J. Russell McShane, Delta '32; William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66; Christopher G. Rafferty, Gamma '74; William P. King, Jr., Omicron '73.

The President extended a warm welcome to the Brothers not members of the Executive Council who attended the meeting.

The President expressed the warm appreciation of the Fraternity to Amherst College and to the Gamma Chapter for the gracious hospitality extended to the Convention. He spe-

cially noted that the Gamma had refused to accept the stipend which the Executive Council normally provides for the host Chapter.

The President expressed his regret that seven undergraduate Chapters had not sent delegates to the Convention: Theta, Delta, Pi, Mu, Epsilon, Nu, Epsilon Nu.

The charter of the Chi Delta Chapter at Duke University was signed by the members of the Executive Council.

The President noted why a second salaried person in the office authorized at the last meeting of the Council had not as yet been hired. It was due entirely to finances.

The President reported that the office now has sufficient copies of THE DIAMOND from 1964 to bind them so that each Chapter may have a bound volume.

The President reported on the chapter visits which he had made since the last meeting of the Council: Kappa, May 15; Omicron, May 20; Mu, May 21; Epsilon, May 22; Zeta Zeta, May 23; Theta Theta, May 23.

The President reported concerning the new Balclad Badge produced by L. G. Balfour. Details will be presented elsewhere in this issue of THE DIAMOND.

The President reported that on October 10, 1972, the United States Patent Office registered the badge of our Fraternity as its collective membership mark and that on May 23, 1973, the Patent Office registered Psi Upsilon as the collective membership mark of our Fraternity. For these accomplishments much credit is due to Brother John A. Fogarty, Jr., Tau '56, of the New York law firm of Kenyon & Kenyon, Reilly Carr and Chapin.

Consideration was given to the following Chapters: Delta, Epsilon, Nu.

Considerable attention was given to the action of the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence in regards to some \$10,000 in its possession. The President was authorized to take immediate action in regard to this situation.

The by-laws were waived to authorize the holding of the Annual meeting of the Executive Council on November 13, 1973. It will be at the Chemists' Club, 52 East 41st Street between Madison and Park. The Metropolitan Founders' Day Dinner will be held at the same club that evening.

The President read the names of the Brothers who have passed away since the last meeting.

Collective Membership Mark

Brother John A. Fogarty, Jr., Tau '56, wrote the President July 24, 1973.

"I am pleased to report that, on May 29, 1973, the Patent Office registered PSI UPSILON as the collective membership mark of our Fraternity. I have received the Certificate of Registration on the Principal Register (No. 944,967), and now enclose it for safe keeping in the Archives.

"As I mentioned in my letter of October 24, 1972, to preserve this registration, an affidavit of continued use must be filed in the Patent Office at some time during the period from May 29, 1978 to May 29, 1979. Moreover, this registration remains in force for only twenty years, and must be re-registered at the end of that period, and at the end of each subsequent twenty-year term. The mark itself, as distinguished from the registration, will subsist as long as we use it as our name.

"My firm will undertake to keep track of these dates and duly initiate the appropriate action."

The record of the registration is as follows:

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

"This is to certify that from the records of the Patent Office it appears that an application was filed in said Office for registration of the Mark shown herein, a copy of said Mark and pertinent data from the Application being annexed hereto and made a part hereof,

"And there having been due compliance with the requirements of the law and with the regulations prescribed by the Commissioner of Patents,

"Upon examination, it appeared that the applicant was entitled to have said Mark registered under the

Trademark Act of 1946, and the said Mark has been duly registered this day in the Patent Office on the

PRINCIPAL REGISTER

to the registrant named herein.

"This registration shall remain in force for Twenty Years unless sooner terminated as provided by law.

"In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Patent Office to be affixed this twentieth day of May, 1973."

"United States Patent Office Registered May 29, 1973, 960,141, Principal Register, Collective Membership Mark, Ser. No. 399,044, filed August 2, 1971, Psi Upsilon. Psi Upsilon Fraternity (fraternal association), Pauline Boulevard, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103. For: INDICATING MEMBERSHIP IN APPLICANT, in CLASS 200. First use 1834; in commerce 1839. R. M. ROSS, Examiner."

Undergraduate News

Delta

The following communication has been received concerning the Delta.

We are happy to announce that operations of the Chapter have "recommenced" back at the home of the Delta, where the first "Branch of Psi Upsilon" was established: Washington Square Campus of New York University. As all can imagine, the move from University Heights had its traumatic episodes, but even with only five active Brothers, the Chapter is "off and running."

Chapter headquarters are located in Suite 16G, at One Fifth Avenue, a half-block above Washington Square. This is also the building which houses the NYU graduate students, and we sincerely hope that any Psi U alumni who are attending graduate school at NYU will be willing to make their presence known to the Delta. Rushing plans are underway, but any help from other Psi U's will be more than welcome, and greatly appreciated.

Brother Dennis W. Kuntz, Delta '74, President, has submitted the following report.

The Delta Chapter has completed its move to the Washington Square campus of New York University. The temporary/permanent lodge of the Delta is located in Suite 16G of the One Fifth Avenue Hotel, One Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10003. The suite not only can accommodate the active members splendidly, but also it has a superlative view of Washington Square Park, the historic acre of grass in the heart of Greenwich Village.

The active Delta is a small, dedicated group of men who are intent on perpetuating the life of our Fraternity. We are only five in number, but as strong as fifty. Prospects for pledging are the brightest since the year I pledged. NYU's disastrous decision to eliminate its "country campus" disheartened many prospective pledges last year. Now that we have relocated, the two campuses have become one, the outlook is bright. Anyone invited to the Delta has to be impressed by the fraternal bonds displayed by the Brothers and by the physical splendor of our Chapter's locale. I don't hesitate to say that our facilities are the best of any organization downtown, and I can only thank the alumni for their unending efforts to obtain these facilities.

The fraternal life of the Delta faces

several changes this year, and we are optimistic that we will become a stronger, closer Chapter, with a long and prosperous road in front of us. At this time it is not possible to describe in detail the life of the Delta, because of the changes which have occurred.

The officers for this semester are: Dennis W. Kuntz '74, President; David W. Kuntz '74, Vice-president; and Michael O. Kissane '74, Treasurer.

Gamma

The 129th initiation was held at the Gamma October 26, 1973. The following became members of Psi Upsilon at that time: Charles Kimball Bergman, Pasadena, California; Bruce Fraser Brodigan, West Hartford, Connecticut; Craig Martin Buchsbaum, Highland Park, Illinois; Peter Crane Canfield, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Christopher Sanborn Clarke, Keene, New Hampshire; Stephen Joseph Craig, Phoenix, Arizona; Mark Evan Ellis, Bernardston, Massachusetts; Edward Campbell Floyd, Bristol, Connecticut; James Jay Fulmer, Northboro, Massachusetts; James Carr Gamble, III, Frontenac, Missouri; Mark Nissen Greene, Westfield, New Jersey; Frank Wilson Griffin, Wayland, Massachusetts; David Lawrence Holmes, South Hill, Virginia; William Joseph Kayatta, Jr., South Portland, Maine; James Brantley Kingman, Wayzata, Minnesota; Edward Hao-Mang Koo, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Richard Alanson Leland, Jr., Los Altos, California; George MacGovern, Jr., Bronxville, New York; Kent Allen Mason, Bethesda, Maryland; Marc Joseph Meister, Swanton, Ohio.

The address was delivered by Richard Wailes, Gamma '72.

Kappa

Bowdoin College Fraternity Members Ring Doorbells for United Fund

Members of two of Bowdoin's oldest fraternities, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon, donated their time on October 18 to ring doorbells for the United Fund Drive. This was the first time that such a group of student volunteers has participated. Some fifty from each fraternity participated. Brother David J. Larrison, Kappa '76, of Manchester, Connecticut, coordinated the drive for Psi Upsilon.

Iota

Brother Anthony C. Wood '76, has submitted the following report.

Iota has started this academic year with a great feeling of unity and a drive to make the future of the Iota the brightest and the best. Everyone is working hard and diligently, putting forward their utmost to make this year's rush the best in memory. The rush chairmen this year are Brothers Kevin Fitzgerald '74, and Dick Smith '74. These two fertile minds hatch the activities which are carried out by a multitude of the Brothers. As of this writing we have just had our first rush weekend and the Brothers feel we have left no stone unturned, and no words unspoken, in our search for suitable candidates for initiation into our fraternal bond. As some freshman might have said after Saturday night, "The beacon light certainly did burst from old Psi U."

Our diverse group of Brothers had an equally diverse set of experiences during the long summer that separated many of us. Brother Frank O'Donnell '74, went across the stormy seas like Kenyon's founder, to the shores of England. Brother O'Donnell went by way of Germany and ended up studying at Worcester College, Oxford. Brother Dick Smith spent the summer doing advanced plant genetics research at Kenyon. Also at Kenyon this summer was Kim Stapleton who completed an indepth translation of the complete poems of Catullus in an independent study project. Kim is now fluent in the language and is heard to mutter *Ibid.*, *Ibid.*, *Ibid.*, while walking down Middle Path. Brother Brian Izenberg '76, was in Hong Kong for the summer and worked as a staff reporter for the *Hong Kong Standard*. Our illustrious President, Brother Mark Lowery '74, took his tennis skills to the NCAA meet this summer, losing in the second round to the ninth seed. Several of the Brothers worked for the government including Kevin Fitzgerald who worked for the House Majority Leader. Other Brothers report that they spent most of their time wallowing in Watergate.

The Campbell Meeker Room gleams pristinely and is ready to continue as the focal point of the chapter's social activities. The Campbell Meeker Room has witnessed much of Iota's history, though by no means all. We are working hard and long to make

sure that the refrains of Welcome Brothers will continue to be heard coming from the room's windows onto the campus, and that the fraternal bond that makes us all one, is forever strengthened and preserved.

Epsilon Nu

Brother David A. Morris, Epsilon Nu '74, Secretary, has submitted the following report:

The 1972-73 school year was an exciting one at the Epsilon Nu Chapter House at Michigan State University. The initiation of an excellent core of young Brothers, the establishment of a closer communication with Chapter alumni, and a very successful social year all are highlights which each Brother here looks back upon with pride.

Of the twenty-five active Brothers this fall, sixteen were initiated during the last school year. We attribute this accomplishment to the adoption of

a more rigorous rushing procedure than that which has been used in the past. Six of those new actives were freshmen and sophomores, and their grand enthusiasm for the House is providing us with a strong unit of young Brothers who are determined to see that this Chapter House remains strong as it carries on the traditions of Psi Upsilon.

Last year our Chapter made a giant stride in strengthening relations between the active Chapter and our alumni. Mostly through the untiring efforts of Brother John L. Locker, Jr. '73, a complete mailing list of over 300 Chapter alumni was organized, and all were invited to our first Chapter alumni dinner. There was a good turnout, and all who attended were very well entertained by Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Secretary of the Executive Council, who was the guest speaker. We are confident that our continued use of this list for homecoming, and another alumni dinner

this year, will strengthen the interaction between our graduated Brothers and the active Chapter.

The Epsilon Nu enjoyed a fine year socially, as our activities were highlighted by Parents Day, Homecoming, Founders' Day, our first alumni dinner, and Mother's Day. Each of these events was especially successful and enjoyable. Assuredly they remain on our social calendar for the coming year.

We all express our sincere appreciation to the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and our joyous congratulations to David R. Hock '74, who was awarded a Psi Upsilon grant last spring. We know Dave needed the assistance and that he will use it well.

The 1972-73 school year was indeed a building year for our Chapter. With a feeling of tremendous pride in our Fraternity, we look forward to 1973-74, knowing we will make it an even greater year.

The 131st Convention

The 131st Convention of Psi Upsilon will be held at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, with the Iota Chapter as the host. The dates have not as yet been settled.

The *Annals of Psi Upsilon* records the early days of Kenyon and the Iota. In 1860 Psi Upsilon overstepped for the first time the boundaries of New York and New England. Kenyon College, founded in 1824 by Philander Chase, a graduate of Dartmouth, and the first Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, was to become the home of the famous Iota Chapter. Built on a little plateau, the "Hill" to all Kenyon men, with the picturesque Kokosing River winding below, Kenyon is situated about fifty miles northeast of Columbus. The location is still delightfully rural, lying as it does in one of Ohio's rolling sections, with parts of the original forests to be seen on the hills across the valleys.

This site, it is interesting to note, was pointed out to Bishop Chase by Henry B. Curtis, father of Henry L. Curtis, 1862, one of the founders of the Kenyon Chapter of Psi Upsilon. This founder's son and two grandsons are numbered among the Iota's loyal

alumni, and through the years the Curtis family has been a bulwark of strength.

Bishop Chase had come to Ohio in the winter of 1818, a missionary from Connecticut, traveling by horse and sled over the ice and snow of the wilderness. The need in this new state for an institution devoted to the cultivation of the Christian religion, sound learning and gentle manners, soon became evident to this visionary pioneer. Money for such an enterprise was not then available in America. "Against all advice, but with the sureness of purpose that marked his whole life," the indomitable Bishop crossed to England, appealed to philanthropists and by his personality and earnestness won response to his cause. The chief donors were Lord Kenyon, Lord Bexley, Lord Gambier and Lady Rosse. He returned "with Kenyon College in his pocket in the form of about thirty thousand dollars." With their gifts the land was purchased and the first two massive and noble stone buildings, Old Kenyon and Rosse Hall, which are still in constant use, were erected. In 1830 Bexley Hall was built to be a separate home for the Divinity

School. The village that was born with the college and which spreads out at the campus gates was named for Lord Gambier.

The Greek letter fraternity had extended to Ohio when in 1835 Alpha Delta Phi established a chapter in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Ohio thus became the second founding center of the American fraternity movement. New York and Massachusetts led and in point of time Ohio came third all before Psi Upsilon had granted a single charter. In 1835 Ohio was "beyond the Alleghanies." Founded in 1824 Kenyon, like its neighbor, Miami, early became one of the historic colleges to welcome the Greek letter movement, where it has always found a congenial home and background.

The first group failed to achieve Psi Upsilon and was dissolved or absorbed. Other Greek letter fraternities came to Kenyon, first, Delta Kappa Epsilon in 1852, Theta Delta Chi in 1854 and Alpha Delta Phi in 1858. They were strongly established and were endeavoring to possess the field. In 1854 Delta Kappa Epsilon built its

(Continued on page 32)

Alumni News

A. Durston Dodge, Theta '44

Brother Dodge, a former member of the Executive Council as well as President of the Upsilon Alumni Association, has been elected a vice president of the Security Trust Company



A. Durston Dodge, Theta '44

in Rochester, New York. With the bank since 1961, he was named an assistant vice president in 1966. He is currently manager of the newcomers department. He is active in church and community affairs.

Willis H. Sargent, Beta '21

The *Metro Syracuse Opinion*, the summer issue, 1973, contained an article concerning Brother Sargent.

A native of Syracuse, New York, he received his baccalaureate degree from Yale and his LL.B. from Harvard.

The article is an amazing one. It contains letters addressed "My Dear Willis" from the late President Hoover; the late Governor Thomas E. Dewey; Richard Nixon; Alfred E. Smith; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Francisco Marquis de St. Innocent, Beta '18

Brother Francisco de St. Innocent, for ten years President of the International Vegetarian Union, has accepted the presidency of the Council for World Government at The Hague, Holland.

Brother Francisco de St. Innocent

a number of years ago in San Antonio, Texas, legally adopted the Rajkumar of Vizianagram who is a member of the India Council of Agricultural Research and Vice President of the International Vegetarian Union. This step was taken in the hope of promoting international friendship.

John C. Haas, Gamma '40

The following article concerning Brother Haas appeared in the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* January 29, 1973.

"John C. Haas is no stranger to public service.

"The Philadelphia industrialist has served on the boards of the Greater Philadelphia Movement, Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia, Philadelphia Urban Coalition, National Advisory Council of Opportunities Industrialization Centers, Northeast Boys Club and the Diagnostic and Rehabilitation Center.

"The Haas Community Fund, of which he is president, is a philanthropic foundation that has helped a dazzling variety of community charitable, educational and cultural activities.

"It's only to be expected, then, that Mr. Haas should have risen through United Fund higher echelons to become general chairman of this year's Torch Drive. In view of his past performance in civic affairs, it's only to be expected that he will be successful.

"Mr. Haas sees the United Fund as an integral ingredient in Greater Philadelphia's vitality. It 'desperately needs to break through to new levels,' he said in the *Bulletin's* 'Getting Philadelphia Moving Again' series.

"He has begun to assemble volunteer leadership for next fall's campaign, promising 'an all-out effort to generate new dollars so that United Fund agencies can continue to meet the urgent needs and problems prevailing the areas they serve.'

"Insurance executive A. Addison Roberts spearheaded last year's Torch Drive to a record \$19.1 million. It is a safe bet that John C. Haas will do everything within his power to move the United Fund onward and upward to those 'new levels' he envisions. To do this, however, he will need the unstinting help of all of us."

George L. Shinn, Gamma '45

Brother Shinn has become president of the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith,

Inc. He has been vice chairman of the brokerage house since April, 1970. Brother Shinn is a trustee of Amherst as well as a member of the Gamma Corporation.

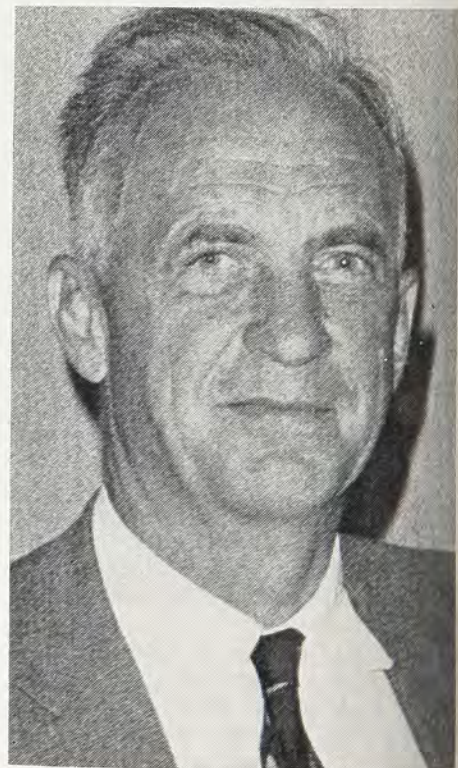
Carl E. Klotz, Lambda '61

Brother Klotz has become a member of the law firm of Jeffer, Walter, Tierney, Hopkinson and Vogel of Paterson, New Jersey.

William Curtis Pierce, Kappa '28

Brother Pierce, who retired last year after a distinguished legal career as a partner in the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, has been named Vice Chairman of the Foundation's Division in Bowdoin's 175th Anniversary Campaign. A *cum laude* member of Bowdoin's class of 1928, Brother Pierce was awarded his LL.B. degree at Harvard in 1931. He is a former president of the Bowdoin Club of New York, was elected an Overseer of Bowdoin in 1962, and has been a Trustee since 1967. Currently Chairman of Bowdoin's Governing Boards Committee on the Arts, he was awarded last June the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa* by his Alma Mater.

Brother Pierce is a former chairman of the Banking Law Section of the



William Curtis Pierce, Kappa '28

New York State Bar Association and was active as a member of Bar Association committees dealing with the Uniform Commercial Code which he helped shape. He has served as a Director of the European-American Banking Corporation and the European-American Bank and Trust Company. From 1942 to 1945 Brother Pierce was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy, serving in the United States and in the Pacific.

Brother Pierce has many family ties to Bowdoin. He is the son of the late Henry Hill Pierce, an Overseer and later Trustee of the College, and both his grandfather and great-grandfather were also members of Bowdoin's Governing Boards. A son, Josiah, is a member of the class of 1969.

Roscoe C. Ingalls, Jr., Kappa '43

Brother Ingalls, a widely known New York City investment broker and Trustee of Bowdoin College, has been named Foundations Chairman of his Alma Mater's 175th Anniversary Campaign Program. This will be the largest fund drive in the history of Maine's oldest college. It seeks to produce fourteen and a half million dollars in three years with a ten-year goal of thirty-eight million.

A native of Pelham, New York, Brother Ingalls graduated from Deerfield Academy and from Bowdoin College. In 1968 he was elected to his Alma Mater's Board of Overseers after having completed a one-year term as President of the Bowdoin



Roscoe C. Ingalls, Jr., Kappa '43

Alumni Council. In January of 1973 he was elected a Trustee of his College.

Brother Ingalls was a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946. He has served as Treasurer of the Board of Pensions of the Reformed Church of America and as a member of the Church's General Synod Executive Committee.

He is a senior partner in the New York firm of Ingalls and Snyder. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of Rexham Corporation. He holds directorships in other companies.

Charles Dudley Warner, Psi 1851

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, *The Hearst Newspaper*, wrote July 8, 1973, in regard to Brother Warner.

A nineteenth century American newspaperman and essayist named Charles Dudley Warner wrote more than ten long books but is best remembered today for a single line: "True it is that politics makes strange bedfellows."

Warner was an authority on official affairs in post-Civil War Washington. He was talking about our domestic politics. Yet he might just as well have been talking about the international variety of politics known as diplomacy.

This observation emerges from a somewhat lazy, hammock-swinging perusal of news stories during this slow, holiday-punctured week.

On a single day, on the front page of a leading metropolitan newspaper here there were no less than five strange bedfellow stories. In every case the get-togethers involved would have seemed absolutely unbelievable only a few years ago.

The first—and the one which Charles Dudley Warner would have grasped most readily—was illustrated by a three-column picture. It showed Alabama Governor George C. Wallace sitting side by side with Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts during a Fourth of July celebration in Decatur, Alabama.

John K. Menzies, Pi '41

Brother Menzies, Director Special Services and Security for the St. Joseph's Health Center in Syracuse, has been named Chairman of the Law Enforcement Committee of the Development Council of the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce.

Colin G. Campbell, Chi '57

Brother Campbell, President of Wesleyan University, was awarded

the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa* from Williams College June 10, 1973. The citation read in part:

"Since assuming the Presidency of Wesleyan in 1970, you have brought quick intelligence, a clear eye and firm personal touch to giving cohesion and direction to our historic younger neighbor in the Little Three, whose friendly presence and vitality strengthen us all."

Matthew T. Birmingham, Jr., Beta Beta '42

Brother Birmingham, a group vice president of Times Mirror, has been given corporate responsibility for the *Times Mirror* magazine and book club operations, which include *Popular Science*, *Outdoor Life*, *Golf* and *Ski* magazines.

Brother Birmingham is also president of another Times Mirror subsidiary, Matthew Bender & Company, Inc., New York City, and is responsible for two other Times Mirror companies, The Southwestern Company, Nashville, Tennessee, and Fuller & Dees Marketing Group, Inc., Montgomery, Alabama.

Brother Birmingham joined Times Mirror in 1964, became president of Matthew Bender in 1966 and was elected a vice president of Times Mirror in 1970.

A graduate of Trinity College, he resides in Norwalk, Connecticut.

Bruce J. Maguire, Jr., Phi '53

Brother Maguire, president of Wolverine Development Corporation of



Bruce J. Maguire, Jr., Phi '53

Lansing, Michigan, has recently acquired control of two Michigan corporations. Spartan Oil Corporation operates a chain of mid-Michigan service stations and is engaged in the industrial oil and chemical business. Spartan Development Corporation operates the "PS" brand of convenience food stores also in mid-Michigan. Brother Maguire resides with his wife and four children in East Lansing, Michigan.

Timothy L. Ott, Phi '73

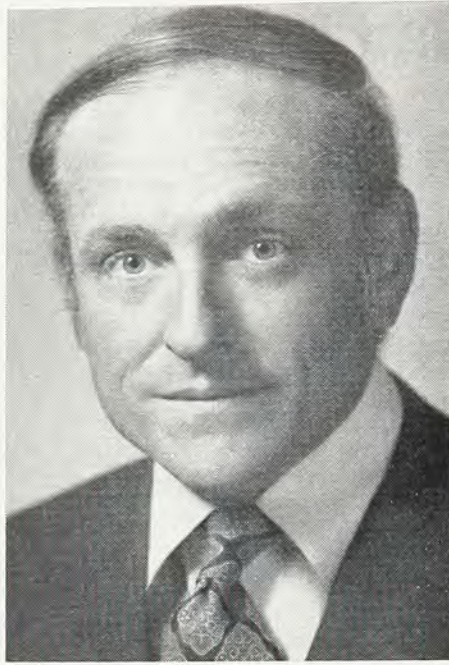
The Phi Chapter is happy to report on the activities of Past-President Tim Ott. As captain of The University of Michigan tennis team, Tim went undefeated for the entire 1973 season. After rotating positions all year, he won the number six singles championship for the Big Ten and then went on to win the conference title for doubles as well. In the process, he not only gained national ranking for himself, but helped drive Michigan to its eleventh Big Ten championship in the past fourteen years. At the season's close, he was named the Fielding Yost Award winner for combining outstanding athletic ability, excellent scholarship, and high moral calibre. At present Tim is pondering his future as a pro. He has been most successful in several local professional tournaments and has been offered top pro jobs in Lake Tahoe, Palm Springs, Honolulu, and San Bernardino. Whatever Otter decides to do, the Chapter wishes him the best of luck as he graduates.

John Stewart Foote, Eta '58

Brother Foote has been named the resident general manager of Braniff Place/Tucson, the new 312-room downtown convention hotel in Tucson, Arizona. He went to the Southwest from his management position with Makaha Valley Inn and Country Club in Hawaii and the Empress Hotel Limited in Hong Kong. A graduate in 1954 of Mount Hermon School; in 1958 of Lehigh University; in 1964 of Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration.

Richard C. Bodine, Jr., Tau '65—John A. Boyd, Jr., Tau '67

Brothers Jones and Boyd have formed and are operating B & B Vineyards, Inc., in Stockton, New Jersey. B & B Vineyards is New Jersey's newest and smallest operating winery. Activities of the company include grow-



John Stewart Foote, Eta '58

ing grapes, making wine, and selling their wine from the winery. Before becoming winemakers, Brother Bodine was employed as a stockbroker and Brother Boyd as a chemical engineer.

Miles J. Turpin, Epsilon '54

Brother Turpin has been elected Senior Vice President and General Manager of the Los Angeles office of Grey Advertising, Inc. This promotion from Vice President-Director of Marketing Services broadens his participation in management responsibilities.



Miles J. Turpin, Epsilon '54

He continues as Chairman of Grey's Plans Board, a position he has held for eight years, and as a member of the Executive Committee for Western Operations.

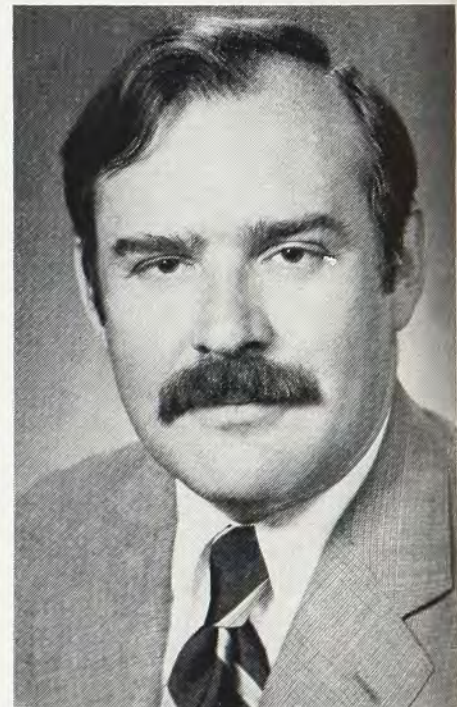
Before joining Grey Advertising, Inc., Brother Turpin held account management positions at Guild Bascom and Bonfigli in San Francisco and BBDO in Los Angeles. He also served as Sales Promotion Manager of Tidewater Oil Company's Western Division.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he is also a graduate of the Managerial Policy Institute program of the University of Southern California's Graduate School of Business.

Brother Turpin is a member of the Jonathan Club; a member and former director of the American Marketing Association; of the San Marino City Club, the San Marino Community Council; and a director of the San Marino Men's Republican Club.

Thomas R. Butler, Omicron '70

Brother Butler has written, "I am an officer in the Air Force stationed at Hahn Air Base in Western Germany. As a pilot, I serve as an aircraft commander of the F-4 Phantom jet fighter. My duties take me throughout Germany and to several other countries in Europe."



**Jack Lageschulte,
Epsilon Omega '59**

Jack Lageschulte, Epsilon Omega '59

Brother Lageschulte, Vice President of the Barrington Chamber of Commerce, has been elected President of the Residential Construction Employers Council for 1974. The Council is a labor relations organization which negotiates with construction labor unions in an eight-county area of Northern Illinois.

Brother Lageschulte, a fourth generation resident of Barrington, has had a wide experience in construction industry affairs. He serves on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Home Builders, the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, the Home Builders Association of Lake County, and the Young Builders Council. He has been President of the latter two organizations.

President of Old Colony Builders and Dunkirk Realty, Brother Lageschulte attended Michigan State University Graduate School studying residential construction. He chose to help develop the community where his family has lived for over a hundred years by opening his building firm in Barrington.

He is the President of the Epsilon Omega Alumni Association.

George F. Abbott, Upsilon '11

The New York Times for October 23, 1973, contained the following article concerning Brother Abbott written by Mel Gussow.

Each time that George Abbott comes to bat on Broadway, it is as if

he were Babe Ruth—still playing and hitting homers—with no Hank Aaron on his horizon. The revival of "The Pajama Game," now in rehearsal for a Dec. 9 opening, is Mr. Abbott's 116th Broadway production.

For 60 of his 86 years, Mr. Abbott has been active in the theater as director, producer, playwright, actor and most noticeably, as play doctor—with that distinctive Abbott comic touch. During his career he has proven himself a perennially youthful master of fast-paced farce. Ever since "Broadway" in 1926 (coincidentally, that show has just been revived by the Equity Library Theater), as Mr. Abbott remembers, "Everybody wanted me to doctor everything—and sometimes I attempted anything." A comedy in trouble? Call for Mr. Abbott.

Actually this year—or so far this year—he is not nursing a sick show but revisiting one of his biggest hits. "The Pajama Game," co-directed by Mr. Abbott and Jerome Robbins, opened in 1954 and ran for 1,063 performances. Now it is being directed, in a racially mixed version, by Mr. Abbott himself.

Neatly dressed in blue suit and tie, looking more like a banker than a working director, he sat stiffly in a hard chair overseeing the action at a recent rehearsal. Stone-faced, he carefully watched his stars—Barbara McNair, Hal Linden and Cab Calloway—as they acted out a scene from the show. Frequently he rose from his chair and walked, his frame tall and erect, to the actors to correct a line reading or to alter a bit of business.

Reflecting on his life in the theater, he said that in 1913 he came to New York, and found work as an actor. At the same time he began collaborating on plays. Jed Harris, who was then

a press agent, asked him to rewrite Phillip Dunning's "Broadway," which had already been turned down by a number of producers. The new Dunning-Abbott version ran for 500 performances and became the turning point in Mr. Abbott's career.

Since then, his name has become synonymous with Broadway itself. Almost every year there has been at least one Abbott show on Broadway, in many years three or four and, in 1939, six.

"I used to do more shows," he said. "You get lost when you go away [he spends winters in Miami] and when you have failures." But each season he is still offered a number of plays, usually, he said, "in the last stages of death; I don't get them soon enough." His answer to offers: "I don't know if I can make it good, but I can make it better."

He said that one of the problems is that people involved in a show see it every day and get too close to it. Even a play doctor must keep his distance. "If it's a bad show, you must fight a reckless craze to change."

Much of what he does is in the area of "clarification." "That's rather despised by some people," he said. "They think it's mechanical. But a good story should not be complicated. When you see 'Uncle Vanya'—my idea of a good evening last season—you know where you are and what it's about."

He admitted that he had a compulsion about working and had no intention of retiring. "I love the theater," he said. "And when I don't work, I dream about the theater." He described a recurrent dream, in which he is unable to get somewhere, such as to a train, "and nobody talks to me."

In Memoriam

Thomas E. Walsh, Delta-Pi '17

Brother Walsh died July 6, 1973, at the age of seventy-nine. He attended New York University and graduated from the Syracuse College of Medicine in 1920. He was a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity and The Knockers Club, and a communicant of St. Paul's Cathedral of Syracuse.

Brother Walsh was an attending psychiatrist on the staff of Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Murphy Memorial Hospital of Rome, and Fox Memorial Hospital of Oneonta.

He was a member of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and a fellow of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Brother Walsh is survived by his widow, Harriet G.; and a daughter.

The Rev. Mr. J. Farrand Williams, Beta '09

Brother Williams died July 15, 1973, at the age of eighty-seven. A native of Detroit, Michigan, he attended the University School there. At Yale he was a member of the track team.

He was a 33rd-degree Mason in the Valley of Detroit Lodge. A Mason for sixty years, Brother Williams was a past commander of the Detroit Consistory and a life member of the Masonic Oriental Lodge of Detroit.

After twenty years in the wholesale drug business in Detroit, Brother Williams sold the business and moved to Louisville, Kentucky. There in 1946 he was acclaimed an Episcopal minister. He retired in 1955 and moved to Prescott, Arizona. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Yavapai Shrine Club.

Brother Williams is survived by a son; a daughter; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Robert Ryan, Zeta '32

Brother Ryan died July 11, 1973, at the age of sixty-three.

The following are excerpts from the obituary in *The New York Times* under the date of July 12, 1973.

Mr. Ryan had just completed two movies on the West Coast "Executive Action" about the assassination of President Kennedy for which Dalton Trumbo had written the script, and

"The Iceman Cometh," based on Eugene O'Neill's play.

The husky rugged actor's renown was anchored in some ninety motion pictures in which he appeared over the last thirty years. He considered only four or five of them to be any good, he said in an interview a couple of years ago.

His favorite was "The Setup," which was released in 1949 and in which he played the role of Stoker Thompson, an aging but determined pugilist.

He also esteemed "Crossfire," a 1947 movie which he portrayed a bigoted marine who kills Jewish war veteran. The depiction was "frighteningly real," the critic for *The New York Times* wrote.

Among other films Mr. Ryan thought well of were "Bad Day at Black Rock," in which he was a bullying rancher; "Lonelyhearts," in which he was an evil shipmaster; "The Professionals," in which he was a soldier of fortune, and "Wild Bunch," in which he was a bounty hunter.

Although Mr. Ryan was on the stage only relatively infrequently, he scored at least three Broadway triumphs, the most recent being in 1971, when he was James Tyrone in a revival of O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night." "It is a great part, and Robert Ryan moves into it with care, love and understanding," said Clive Barnes of *The New York Times*.

In 1969 the actor captivated critics and audiences in the role of Walter Burns, the Machiavellian managing editor of "The Front Page," the classic newspaper play. The revival of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur work was arranged by the Plumstead Playhouse, an organization that Mr. Ryan established with his friends, Henry Fonda and Martha Scott.

In 1962, Mr. Ryan was President Stephen Decatur Henderson in Irving Berlin's musical, "Mr. President," which was written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. He had been proposed for the lead singing role by his friend Katharine Hepburn, with whom he co-starred in 1960 in the American Shakespeare Festival's revival of "Antony and Cleopatra."

Mr. Ryan came to acting from writing plays. The son of a prosperous builder, he was born in Chicago on November 11, 1909. For the lack of jobs as a writer in the Depression, he toiled as a day laborer in Chicago, stoked coal on a freighter and herded horses in Montana. Ultimately he joined a Little Theater group in Chi-

cago, but his playwriting did not succeed and he decided to try his hand at acting.

He went to Hollywood, where he studied at the Max Reinhardt Workshop and made his stage debut in 1940. He came east to play in stock, a step that led to a part in 1941 in Clifford Odet's "Clash by Night." Favorable reviews caught the eyes of Hollywood scouts, and he was signed by RKO Radio Pictures.

His first movie was "Bombadier," released in 1943. In his film career the actor appeared in a distressing number of pot-boilers, and he never achieved epic stardom. Rather, he was a reliable and accomplished feature player, prized for his handsome features and "American" look.

Like many actors, Mr. Ryan yearned to be admired for his Shakespearean skills. "You say 'Shakespeare,' and I'll play it in the men's room at Grand Central," he once remarked. He was more fortunate than most, for he won praise for three roles. In addition to his Antony, he played the title role in the Phoenix Theater's "Coriolanus" in 1954, earning the praise of the now-retired critic of *The Times*, Brooks Atkinson. And in 1967 he was the Moor in "Othello" in the Nottingham (England) Repertory Theater's production. The British reviewers liked him, too.

William C. Esty, 4th, Gamma '46

Brother Esty died in August of 1973 at the age of forty-eight. He was a graduate of Deerfield Academy and of Amherst College, and a free-lance writer. Brother Esty is survived by his widow, Susan Colby Newman; and four children.

Warren M. Palmer, Psi '63

Brother Palmer died June 20, 1973, at the age of thirty-two. Born in Long Island, at an early age his family moved to the Utica area and he graduated from the New Hartford Central School.

Brother Palmer was an outstanding athlete at New Hartford High School and at Hamilton. While at Hamilton he scored 1,335 points in basketball to hold the college's scoring record. The coach said, "He was the best ball player this college ever had." In 1970 he returned to coach Hamilton's basketball team to a winning season.

At the time of his death he was a vice president of the Savings Bank of Utica. Brother Palmer joined the bank

in 1964 after graduation from Hamilton and attending the Law School at Duke University. In 1970 he was promoted to vice president in charge of residential mortgages.

Brother Palmer was one of the top pitchers in the Muny Baseball League. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he served as a deacon. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club of Utica, of the American Institute of Banking and of the Approved Board of Basketball Officials. He was a director of the Boys Club of Utica and a member of the Board of the Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. He served on the Alumni Council of his Alma Mater. He was active in United Fund campaigns serving as division chairman in 1971.

Brother Palmer is survived by his widow, Janet Saponaro; two sons and a daughter.

James D. Seaver, Psi '17

Brother Seaver, a retired investment banker, died April 17, 1973, at the age of seventy-six. A native of Brooklyn, he prepared for college at Erasmus High School. At Hamilton he belonged to Pentagon and was the commencement prize orator. During World War I Brother Seaver was a pursuit pilot and served with military intelligence in World War II. During his active years as an investment banker, he was employed by Hutton and Co., and Harris Forbes and Co. His brother is Charles H. Seaver, Psi '21.

Edward Matthew Jones, Xi '20

[*Editor's Note:* The obituary on Brother Jones has been submitted by Brother Stanley L. Thornton, Xi '20.]

Brother Jones died September 8, 1973, at the age of seventy-seven. Tad Jones, as he was affectionately known on the Hill, was born January 23, 1896, in Cherry Hill, Maryland, and entered Wesleyan as a member of the class of 1920 from Tome School, Port Deposit, Maryland. In his senior year he was elected to the Mystical Seven senior society.

His demeanor was that of a soft spoken Southern gentleman. He had a subtle and sparkling sense of humor. It was a delight to be in his presence. He excelled at baseball, playing third base and captaining the Wesleyan baseball team in 1920.

After graduation Brother Jones was employed by the Ludlow Jute Company and for ten years was stationed in Calcutta, India. Upon his return to the United States he eventually

took up residence in the quaint old town of Mystic, Connecticut, and served with the Standard Machinery Company and Davis-Standard Sales Corporation in the Personnel Department.

Brother Jones had a strong sense of right and wrong as well as a superlative ability to make a prompt and correct decision when a controversial point was at issue.

Clarence J. Henry, Upsilon '25

Brother Henry died August 23, 1973, at the age of seventy. A native of Rochester, he was a graduate of the University of Rochester and the Harvard Law School.

Brother Henry served as an assistant district attorney for seventeen years before winning terms as district attorney for Monroe County in 1949 and 1952. January 1, 1954 he was appointed Monroe County Court Judge, a post to which he was elected in November, 1954. In 1960 Brother Henry won election to the New York State Supreme Court. He retired in June of 1970.

Brother Henry was a member and past master of Seneca Lodge 920. He also served as grand representative of the Grand Lodge of India. He became a 33rd degree Mason in 1956. He was installed as potentate of Damascus Temple of the Shrine in 1955. In May, 1964 he was elected to the highest state Mason post, grand master of New York State Masonry, a position he held for two years.

Brother Henry was a talented craftsman. His hobby was making reproductions of antiques and at one time had more than a dozen machines in his home which he used in his hobby.

Brother Henry served as alumni president and a member of the board of governors of the University of Rochester and was a trustee of the Third Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his widow, Helen M.; two daughters; and several grandchildren.

R. Bruce Martin, Omega '16

Brother Max F. Cornwell, Omega '16, wrote September 13 from San Diego, California.

On June 29 this year R. Bruce Martin of the 1916 delegation in the Omega died. He was but the seventh member of this delegation remarkable for its longevity to go. That still leaves seven members living, the youngest of whom is seventy-eight. And of the seven who are gone three died during World War I as a direct result of it, so they don't count in the longevity percentage. That means

that fifty-seven years after graduation 73 percent of the delegation were alive; and even with Bruce gone we are still 64 percent alive. To show how remarkable this is the two delegations in the Omega on each side of 1916 had about the same number of members and yet each has but two Brothers still alive. I doubt that any delegation of any fraternity in the country has a record equal to Omega 1916.

Thomas C. Plumb, Pi '19

Brother Plumb died January 15, 1973, at the age of seventy-four. For many years before retirement he operated Plumb Eyeglasses in Syracuse. The firm, now directed by his son, has been in the Plumb family since 1857.

Brother Plumb is survived by his widow, Helen D.; a son; and four grandchildren.

Brewster H. Gere, Pi '33

Brother Gere died July 16, 1973, at the age of sixty-two. A native of Syracuse, he attended the Albany schools. In 1930 he received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Yale; his master's degree in 1934 from Syracuse; and in 1937 his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Brother Gere was a commander in the Navy Reserve. From 1942 to 1947 he served as an instructor at the Naval Postgraduate School at Annapolis. In 1947 he joined the staff of Hamilton College. He held the Samuel F. Pratt chair in mathematics. For twenty years before retirement in 1972 he was chairman of the mathematics department. He published many papers in his chosen field.

For many years Brother Gere was active on the Board of Directors of the Psi Chapter.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret Chamberlain; a son; and two daughters.

Fred George Clark, Iota '13

Brother Clark died January 7, 1973, at the age of eighty-two. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, where his father headed the Fred G. Clark Company, refiners and marketers of petroleum and lubricating products. A student at Kenyon College, later he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa* by Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Brother Clark joined the family company. In World War I he served as a captain in the Army, assigned to purchasing lubricating oils. Returning to the company, he became its presi-

dent in 1924 and served in that post until 1932. In that year he established and became president of Clark, Curtin and Norton, Inc., a New York insurance concern, with which he was associated until 1965.

Brother Clark's first venture into radio was with the "Voice of the Crusaders" program which he directed until 1937. Participants assailed high corporation taxes and government projects like the Tennessee Valley Authority. From 1939 to 1936 he served as moderator of the NBC radio network program "Wake Up, America."

In 1939 Brother Clark founded the American Economic Foundation, an organization that promotes political conservatism through lectures, pamphlets and books. He served as the nonprofit foundation's chairman and chief executive officer until a month prior to his death. Earlier he had organized the Young Crusaders which fought to repeal Prohibition. Later the Young Crusaders turned against racketeers, radicals and inflation.

Brother Clark is survived by his widow, Diana M. Brodie.

Theobald Forstall, Eta '16

Brother Forstall died August 7, 1973, in his eightieth year. He had a long and distinguished career and was known and respected throughout the outdoor show business. For many years he was treasurer of Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus. He had also served in the same capacity with the former John Robinson Circus and with Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers. He had covered the United States many times and literally had hundreds of friends nationwide. After formally retiring Brother Forstall could not stand inactivity and traveled every summer. At the time of his death he was on tour with the Century 21 Shows.

Brother Forstall was the son of Alfred E. Forstall, Eta '83, and the nephew of Walton E. Forstall, Eta '91. Alfred E. Forstall, Eta '19, and Stuart Forstall, Sigma '21, were his brothers. He is survived by another brother, W. Clark Forstall, Sigma '22, and his widow, Erma Marshall.

Gordon G. Fairfield, Rho '21

Brother Fairfield died July 9, 1972, at the age of seventy-two. A native of Green Bay, Wisconsin, he was educated at Howe Military School, Phillips Exeter Academy, the University of Wisconsin and the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Brother Fairfield was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. William E. Fairfield of Green Bay. Dr. Fairfield was a

long-time surgeon with the Fairfield-Bartran Clinic and was a founder of St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay.

Brother Fairfield began his business career in 1922 at the First National City Bank Co. of New York City. He served as founding officer of R. W. Halsey Co., a New York investment company. In 1934 he became an executive with the Morley-Murphy Co., an appliance distributor in Milwaukee. In 1948 he founded the Appliance Warehouse Corp., and was its president until he retired in 1958.

Brother Fairfield served three terms as a trustee and treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee.

He is survived by his widow; a son; and a daughter.

Charles A. Lawton, Rho '27

Brother Lawton, president of De Pere, Wisconsin's oldest industry, has died at the age of sixty-eight. He was the fourth generation member of a family whose history was intimately involved with De Pere's. A great grandfather went to De Pere in 1851 and his son started the C. A. Lawton Co., a foundry, in 1886. Brother Lawton's ancestry extends back to John Lawton, who left the New England colonies in 1632 to settle on Staten Island.

Brother Lawton was a graduate of Northwestern Military Academy and the University of Wisconsin where he earned a B.S. degree in engineering. He then entered business with his father and assumed the presidency in 1942. Thirty years later the C. A. Lawton Co. joined the Rothe Foundry to construct a million dollar plant.

Brother Lawton was a past president and a Paul Harris fellow of the De Pere Rotary Club. He was chairman of the Board of De Pere Federal Savings, as well as active in the Nicolet Area Boy Scout Council; the National Railroad Museum; and the First United Presbyterian Church.

Richard H. Chase, Delta Delta '29

Brother Chase died in September of 1972.

In 1921, at the age of thirteen, he teamed up with the late William T. Tilden to win the Rhode Island clay court men's doubles championship. Before World War II he was in the printing business in Providence and was Rhode Island's representative on the Christian Science Committee on Publications.

Brother Chase became an Army Chaplain in 1941 and was soon promoted to Captain. He participated in landings in North Africa, Sicily and Normandy and served with front line

troups in France, Belgium and Germany. He was awarded the *Croix de Guerre* by the French government, and was given the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and seven battle stars by his own country. Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., dubbed him "the magnificent fool" for his extraordinary bravery under fire.

After the war Brother Chase lived for a time in Barrington, Rhode Island. In 1953 he was called to Boston by the Christian Science Church to undertake the job of recruiting and directing Christian Science chaplains and civilian religious ministers for military and veterans hospitals. Before resigning from his position in 1971 to become a full time Christian Science practitioner, he was in charge of directing all armed service activities of the Mother Church and supervised a staff of more than four hundred people around the world.

F. Justin Weber, Delta Delta '25

Brother Weber died December 16, 1972. At Williams he was a member of Gargoyle and of Phi Beta Kappa. For many years he was the Treasurer of the Delta Delta Society, Inc. He was the retired Trust Officer, National Newark and Essex Bank. Brother Weber is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Hemstreet; and two sons.

R. Lyman Williams, Epsilon Phi '26

Brother Williams, who with three colleagues was instrumental in gaining the admission of the Epsilon Phi Chapter to Psi Upsilon, died August 11, 1973, at the age of sixty-nine.

Active as a businessman and tennis player, Brother Williams was a widely known figure in Montreal's financial circles. During World War II he served from 1939 to 1944 in the Royal Canadian Naval Voluntary Reserve, first as an instructor and later at sea. He retired as Lieutenant Commander.

In community affairs Brother Williams was associated for many years with the Boys' Farm and Training School, a correctional institute of which he served for some time as president and with Lower Canada College, his prep school, of which he was a past president of the Alumni Association and a governor. At the time of his death he was a governor of the Montreal General Hospital and a member of the advisory board of his church.

Brother Williams is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Morrill; two sons; and seven grandchildren.

Necrology

As of October 18, 1973, word has been received of the death of the following Brothers. Where not indicated, the date of death is unknown.

THETA: WILLIAM H. WHELPLEY '32, St. Petersburg, Florida, March 6, 1973.

DELTA: TAYLOR R. OGDEN '32, Rye, New York; WALTER A. TOPPING '21, Huntington, New York, November, 1972; THOMAS E. WALSH '17, Syracuse, New York, July 6, 1973.

BETA: MILTIMORE W. BRUSH '13, Washington, D.C., March 16, 1973; GEORGE BRUCE CORTELYOU '13, Rumson, New Jersey, March 31, 1973; ASHTON WILLIAM HAWKINS '19, Syosset, New York, May, 1972; KENNETH A. WOOD '19, Madison, Connecticut; JACOB F. WILLIAMS '09, Prescott, Arizona, July 15, 1973.

GAMMA: RICHARD DRUKKER '29, Clifton, New Jersey, April, 1973; WILLIAM C. ESTY, IV '46, Shoreham, Long Island, New York, August, 1973; T. CLARENCE HEISEY '08, Newark, Ohio, October 16, 1967; COL. EDWARD G. MERRILL '42, Newark, Ohio, October 22, 1972.

ZETA: ROGER MILTON HARRIS '24, San Angelo, Texas, January 30, 1968; WALTER POWERS, JR. '43, Boston, Massachusetts, December 3, 1972; JOHN E. RICHARDS '05, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, April 2,

1972; ROBERT RYAN '31, Beverly Hills, California, July 11, 1973.

LAMBDA: T. A. W. DELEHANTY '16, Bridgewater, Vermont, August, 1971; CARL M. DUNHAM '32, New Milford, Connecticut.

KAPPA: WILFRED H. GIRARD '39, Brunswick, Maine, January 23, 1973; HENRY LANCY GRAY '23, Nunda, New York, March 6, 1973.

PSI: WARREN M. PALMER '63, Utica, New York, June 20, 1973; JAMES D. SEAVER '17, Lexington, Massachusetts, April 17, 1973.

XI: HARRY FEEHAN '43, Washington, D.C.; JOSEPH T. MIRTLE '25, Storrs, Connecticut, September 16, 1973.

UPSILON: WILLIAM C. HANFORD '09, North Miami Beach, Florida.

IOTA: JACK H. CRITCHFIELD '35, Wooster, Ohio, February, 1970.

PHI: SHERMAN T. SPITZER '24, River Forest, Illinois, May 21, 1973; CHARLES D. VAN WINKLE '15, Vallejo, California; KENNETH C. WELCH '14, Grand Rapids, Michigan, April 7, 1973.

OMEGA: ROBERT B. MARTIN '16, Evansville, Indiana, June 29, 1973.

PI: SIDNEY ROSCOE COVERT '26, East Rockaway, New York, 1960; ORVILLE EDWIN CUMINGS, JR. '42, Oneida, New York, October 20, 1972; BREWSTER H. GERE '33, McLean, Virginia, July 16, 1973; THOMAS E. WALSH '17, Syracuse,

New York, July 6, 1973.

CHI: S. B. ECKERT '08, Paoli, Pennsylvania, June 2, 1973.

BETA BETA: RICHARD FOLSOM WALKER '14, Cambridge, Massachusetts, August 22, 1973.

ETA: FREDERICK P. REES, II '46, Lawrenceville, New Jersey, September 4, 1973.

TAU: NORBERT JAMES CLURE '53, Glen Ridge, New Jersey, April 22, 1970; WILLIAM P. HARBESON '06, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, October 19, 1972; O. T. WARING '02, Asheville, North Carolina, May 15, 1972; KENNETH C. WELCH '15, Grand Rapids, Michigan, April 7, 1973.

RHO: CHARLES A. LAWTON '27, De Pere, Wisconsin, July, 1973; SAMUEL L. ROSENBERY '23, Chatham, Massachusetts, August 13, 1973; JACKSON ROWLAND '38, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

DELTA DELTA: WINTHROP M. TUTTLE, II '46, Marlboro, Vermont, July 19, 1973; F. JUSTIN WEBER '25, Newtown, Connecticut, December 16, 1972.

THETA THETA: ORSON C. KELLOGG '20, Portland, Oregon, May 10, 1973; A. PATTON LINDSLEY '33, Gainesville, Georgia, 1962.

EPSILON PHI: R. LYMAN WILLIAMS '26, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, August 15, 1973.

EPSILON NU: RICHARD GLENN GARDINER '52, Detroit, Michigan, September 15, 1973.

Zeta Zeta

Brother Robert L. Hawkins '62, Alumni President, wrote October 30, 1973: "The rush to date has been encouraging with six new members, bringing the chapter strength to seventeen. The boys are still working on rush and hope to have four more pledges by April. Financially we are keeping our heads above water. It seems that we are in reasonably good shape, at least better than the last few years."

The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

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GREAT LAKES AREA FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER

THE GREAT LAKES AREA FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974, AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, 1471 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

IT IS HOPED THAT AS IN RECENT YEARS THERE WILL BE A LARGE REPRESENTATION OF PSI U'S, OLD AND YOUNG.

THE ADDRESS WILL BE DELIVERED BY HARRY HOLIDAY, JR., PHI '45.

Psi Upsilon Fellowship Established

Possibly one of the most significant and far-reaching actions taken at the 130th Convention in Amherst was the adoption by unanimous vote of a Psi Upsilon Fellowship program. Conceived to honor one outstanding member of the Fraternity annually upon graduation, the plan offers a unique opportunity for a qualified Brother to hold a salaried position with Psi Upsilon for one year.

The creation of a Psi Upsilon Fellow is unprecedented in the annals of the Fraternity. Peter A. Gabauer, Pi '25, former editor of *THE DIAMOND* and archivist of Psi Upsilon, first proposed the idea in February, 1972 to Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, then President of the Executive Council and Administrative Director of the Fraternity. Two committees at the 129th Convention in Ann Arbor thereupon undertook preliminary studies. Their findings were further shaped by Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Secretary of the Executive Council, and presented at the 1973 Convention to the Committee on Chapter Assessments and Central Office Operations, under the chairmanship of Arnold M. Allen, Omicron '75. The plan quickly caught the enthusiastic support of Harrison P. Bridge, Beta Beta '61, Executive Council member, and other delegates. The rest is history.

Immediate responsibility at the junior executive level is foreseen as one of the most appealing factors in the program. Working with the administrative director and staff secretaries, the Psi Upsilon Fellow will be

heavily involved with *THE DIAMOND*, Chapter newsletters, and correspondence. Much of the arrangements for the annual Convention, Regional Conferences, and Founders' Day Dinners will fall within his scope. He will participate in checking Membership Reports, tracing alumni addresses, and general office procedures.

All his time will not be concentrated, however, at the Fraternity's office in Ann Arbor, or wherever it may be located. Of major importance will be the Fellow's role as liaison between undergraduates and alumni, interpreting the perspectives, attitudes, and directions of each to the other. He will have the rare privilege of traveling widely throughout the United States and Canada, meeting alumni who have attained positions of leadership and distinction in business and the professions.

His trips will include visits to Chapters, where he can be invaluable in orienting new officers to their respective responsibilities, in providing helpful assistance in such areas as financial management, kitchen operation, rushing procedures, and pledge education, and in serving as a consultant when problems arise. He will be asked to investigate the feasibility of establishing new Chapters at prospective colleges and universities, initiating and implementing expansion efforts.

The standards for a Psi Upsilon Fellow qualified to fulfill the functions described are of necessity high and demanding. Basic is a commitment to

the goals and philosophies of the Fraternity. There must be a strong personal motivation, coupled with an ability to motivate others. Essential to the latter is the capacity to communicate, both verbally and in writing. Skill in organizing and a penchant for accuracy will stand him in good stead. Academic records, participation and leadership in campus activities, and responsibilities carried in the Chapter will be considered to the extent that they reflect the aforementioned qualities.

Applications will be distributed to each Chapter through the President prior to the Christmas holidays. They must be completed and submitted on or before February 1, 1974, together with supporting credentials and recommendations. The selection will be announced by March 15, 1974, provided that sufficient funds become available by that time to assure the activation of the program in 1973-74. It is contemplated that the selectee's Fellowship will commence on July 1, 1974, and that he will receive a stipend commensurate with comparable opportunities in business. Final decisions will be made by the Executive Council, upon the recommendation of the President and the Administrative Director.

All Chapters are encouraged and urged to nominate one or more candidates for the first Psi Upsilon Fellowship, which may prove to be a landmark in the one hundred forty years of the Fraternity's distinguished history.

New "Balclad" Badges

L. G. Balfour Company, our Fraternity jewelers, have written: "The rapidly rising cost of gold continues. . . . In anticipation of this escalation our Research and Development Engineers have perfected new manufacturing methods incorporating our own special metal alloys and finishing processes. We are proud now to offer . . . a new gold finish 'Balclad.' Balclad has the appearance of 14K gold and wearing qualities that are vastly superior to the gold plate that was formerly used in our industry. It is actually a 24K deposit of gold on base material."

Recent Items

Pi

Brother John K. Menzies, Pi '41, has submitted the following news items:

JAMES DELL MORRISSEY, M.D., Pi '59, is leading a 16-man American expedition up Mt. Dhaulagiri in the Himalayas. The mountain, which rises some 27,000 feet, is the seventh tallest in the world. Brother Morrissey is one of three survivors of a climbing disaster in Nepal four years ago, which took the lives of five Americans and two natives.

ROSS JAMES PROSSNER, Pi '70, a native of Rome, New York, and one of the star swimmers on the Syracuse University's Swim Team in his undergraduate days, is now in charge of national accounts and regional development for Lincoln First Bank-Central in Syracuse, New York.

JOHN ALLEN REINHARDT, Pi '63, has been elevated to position of Cashier and Trust Officer of the Oneida Valley National Bank, and is headquartered in Oneida, New York.

THE REV. MR. DAVID LUCE JEFFERY, Pi '58, long missing on the Pi Chapter's Rolls, has graduated from Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University and has been appointed to Trinity Episcopal Church in Fort Worth, Texas.

It has been noted in the Syracuse University Campus Calendar that two Brothers are taking part in the Personal Finance Series for undergraduate students in the Dormitories Program. Under the subject of Insurance; Life, Health, Auto, et al., **JOSEPH WARREN YOUNG, III, DD '58,** of Fidelity Mutual Insurance Co., and **NEIL ELLIS BRENNAMAN, Pi '54,** of Ellis, Moreland & Ellis agency, are presenting their advice and counsel to all interested students.

RICHARD EMORY GRAY, Pi '50, president of Gray Syracuse, Inc., an investment castings firm located in Manlius, New York, is 1st Vice President of the Manufacturers Association of Syracuse, New York.

ROBERT G. ELLIS, Pi '33, a third generation member of a Central New York insurance firm, has been named President of Ellis, Moreland & Ellis. The general insurance outfit has been in business for ninety-six years. Other officers include **ROGER GORHAM MORELAND, Pi '38,** and **NEIL ELLIS GRENNAMAN, Pi '54.**

JAMES HENRY ABBOTT, Pi '47, Administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center in Syracuse, New York,

has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Syracuse & Onondaga County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

RICHARD JOHN SEIKALY, Pi '55, is now living in Beirut, Lebanon, where he is serving as Zone Vice President for Africa and the Middle East for Carrier International Corp., a division of Carrier Corporation—one of the world's leading air-conditioning manufacturers.

FRANK WHITMAN INGRAHAM, Pi '48, resides at 1 Captain's Walk, Rowayton, Connecticut 06853, and is currently part of a management team in precision machining and pressure controls.

MORRIS SKIFF WEEDEN, Pi '41, a former president of Bristol Laboratories Division of Bristol-Myer Co., has joined Morton-Norwich Products, Inc., as president for international development of pharmaceutical and consumer products. A resident of Cazenovia, New York, he will be headquartered in New York City.

DAVIS HAMILTON GLASS, Pi '53, was promoted to full Colonel in the U. S. Air Force and is reported to be commander of the 4407th Combat Crew Training Squadron.

JAMES H. DECKER, Pi '33, retired for health reasons as of 1 June 1973 as Director of Athletics at Syracuse University. With thirty-eight years of service to the University, with World War II U. S. Navy duty interrupting, Jim held posts as athletic publicity director and assistant director of athletics before becoming Director in 1964. Well-known and a highly respected figure in intercollegiate sports circle, he has been praised as a "competitor, a great gentleman and a major leaguer who will be sorely missed." He has served two terms as chairman of the NCAA-TV committee, has been on the NCAA Extra Events Committee and also served as president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the largest in the country.

Brother Decker served as steward of the International Rowing Association and played a vital role in the growth and development of the national intercollegiate rowing championships held on Onondaga Lake since 1952.

As an ever-loyal Psi U through the years, he will be greatly missed, too, at the Pi Chapter and on The Hill at Syracuse University, where he spent so many years.

Omicron

Brother Joseph A. Miller '57, has reported concerning the Fall Quarterly Meeting of Psi Upsilon Alumni Board of Directors and Board of Governors held October 27, 1973.

Brother Miller reported on chapter house repairs and finances. Mr. Beatty, father of Brother Bob Beatty, has paid for a new back door to the house. This afternoon repairs will begin on the furnace. Some work has already been done on the roof, and more will be needed. Brother Miller thanked Brothers Parker and Blazer for paying for the paneling of the '28 Room and Brother Parker for paying for the repairs to the house entryway. Because of rising food prices, the house is currently \$600 below budget on food, but this condition should improve. Otherwise expenses are square with the budget.

Brother Allen reported for the undergraduate chapter. There are now 44 men living in the house. The 14 pledges are doing well, and the house has made good showings in scholastics and intramural sports. House attitude is very good.

The election of members of the Board of Directors and Board of Governors was held. Brother Parker moved that the names of the following Brothers be placed in nomination for the Board of Directors: Stephen E. Sward, Clark Brubaker, John C. Stewart, James G. Archer, Guy C. Fraker, Robert Graham, Roe Mallstrom, Harry Martin, Joseph A. Miller, Robert E. McIntire, S. Neil Sorensen, Jr., William Gossett, William P. King, Jr., and Robert S. Petersen, Jr. The motion was seconded and passed, and the above-named Brothers were unanimously elected to the Board of Directors.

Brother Miller moved that the following Brothers be nominated for the Board of Governors: Rexford S. Blazer, Cameron Brown, F. Olney Brown, John R. Parker, Aubrey O. Cookman, C. Lyman Emrich, Jr., Lawrence R. Hatch, Frederick A. Nichols, Selim N. Tideman, Jr., Frederick F. Webster, and Edward Malerich. Brother Malerich, who is the first three-term mayor of Lincoln, Illinois, is replacing Brother Jack Buttridge, who has moved from Illinois to Alabama. The motion was seconded and passed, and the

above-named Brothers were unanimously elected to the Board of Governors.

Brother Cookman nominated Brother Brubaker for President of the Board of Directors. The nomination was seconded, and Brother Brubaker was unanimously elected.

Brother Brubaker nominated Brother William P. King, Jr. for Vice-president of the Board of Directors. The nomination was seconded, and Brother King was unanimously elected.

Brother Blazer nominated Brother Sward for Treasurer of the Board of Directors. The nomination was seconded, and Brother Sward was unanimously elected.

Brother Schwerdtfeger nominated Brother Robert S. Petersen, Jr. for Assistant Treasurer of the Board of Directors. The motion was seconded, and Brother Petersen was unanimously elected.

Brother McIntire nominated Brother Stewart for re-election as Secretary of the Board of Directors. The nomination was seconded, and Brother Stewart was unanimously elected.

Brother Brubaker nominated Brother Parker for President of the Board of Governors. The nomination was seconded, and Brother Parker was unanimously elected.

Brother Parker moved that Brother Stewart be named ex officio Secretary for the Board of Governors. The motion was seconded and passed.

Elliott G. Dodge, Jr., Theta '38

Commander Elliott G. Dodge, Jr., Theta '38, was recently elected to the office of President of the Ninth Naval District of the Naval Reserve Association, which covers thirteen states.

His dedication to the Navy and Naval Reserve and conscientious efforts are well known at the local, district, and national levels of NRA.

He served as President of the Fort Omaha Chapter in 1969 and 1970. Under his leadership the chapter received the Ninth Naval District's "Most Active Chapter" Award in 1970. Commander Dodge is a charter member and former organizer of the Fort Omaha Chapter, which was chartered in 1966.

He enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1940 as an Apprentice Seaman. He was commissioned Ensign in June, 1941, at Northwestern University and served on active duty until March,

1946. His overseas service included duty aboard USS *New York*, USS *Vulcan*, and USS *Dutchess*, the latter on precommissioning detail. He served in Newfoundland, Iceland and North Atlantic, Mediterranean (North Africa), and the Pacific. As Navigator of the USS *Dutchess* he trained amphibious crews underway out of Newport, Rhode Island, before the movement of troops to the Philippines, Okinawa, (Orange Beach) and Japan.

As a drilling member of the Naval Reserve, he served as founder and organizer of a Surface Division at Lorain, Ohio, and commanded that unit from 1946 to 1949. His efforts resulted in the division's receiving the Forrestal trophy for outstanding performance in 1950. After moving to Chicago, he associated with the Petroleum Company, later the BuShips Company, at the Naval Armory, and at Glenview and Fort Omaha.

Brother Dodge is Past President of the Omaha Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, and Vice-President, Navy, for the Nebraska Department of the Reserve Officers Association. He was a member of the Navy-Marine Corps Council of Omaha from 1969 through 1973. He has been a member of the Omaha Council of the Navy League of the United States and a delegate to three National Navy League conventions. He is also a member of the Retired Officers Association.

Brother Dodge was born at Narberth, Pennsylvania on June 16, 1915. He was initiated at the Psi Upsilon Centennial at Union College in 1933. His grandfather, Alfred Sidney Durston, Pi 1875, was a charter member of the Pi Chapter.

He is a Sales Representative for the United States Steel Corporation, with twenty-seven years of service in operations and sales. He was married in 1941 to Anita Weymouth of Sidell, Illinois. They are the parents of three sons and one daughter, all of whom hold college degrees, except one son, who is currently enrolled as a fifth year student in architecture at Oxford University in England for the Spring term, 1974.

He is a member of the AK-SAR-Ben membership committee, a Past District Chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, Past President of the Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago, President of the Methodist Men's Club, and a member of the Professional Engineers of Nebraska and of the Omaha Engineers Club.

We sincerely congratulate Brother Dodge on this latest recognition.

William T. Lohmann, Chi Delta '74

Brother Lohmann lives in Massapequa, New York. A 1970 graduate of Berner High School in Massapequa, he is currently a senior at Duke University. He will receive his baccalaureate degree in chemistry and mathematics. He plans to attend medical school in the fall of 1974. He is president of the North Carolina Alpha Chapter of the Pi Mu Epsilon Honorary Mathematics Fraternity. His hobbies include bridge in which he has attained the rating of master. He plays tennis, table tennis and is an active numismatist. He is an undergraduate member of the Executive Council.

Oswald H. Roth, Jr., Tau '24

Brother Roth, a former executive of the Prudential Insurance Company, died October 9, 1973. A native of Newark, New Jersey, he had lived in South Orange since 1936.

As an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania, Brother Roth was editor-in-chief of the 1924 Class Record, a member of Sphinx Senior Society, and a varsity letter man in baseball. He was a supervising appraiser in the mortgage loan department of the Prudential at the time of his retirement in 1961, after thirty years with the insurance organization.

Brother Roth was a member of the University of Pennsylvania's Northern New Jersey Alumni Club. He had served on the South Orange board of assessment for more than ten years and was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret Foley; a son; a daughter; and two grandchildren.

New York Metropolitan Association Luncheon

Eighteen alumni and undergraduates of Psi Upsilon gathered for luncheon on September 19, 1973 at the Williams Club, 24 East 39th Street, for the second such occasion recently reactivated by the New York Metropolitan Association.

Under the leadership of President John A. Fogarty, Jr., Tau '56, Vice-President Donald G. Piper, Pi '57, and J. Russell McShane, Delta '32, a delightful opportunity for renewing old

ties and making new friendships was enjoyed by Brothers representing the Delta, Gamma, Lambda, Pi, Beta Beta, Mu, Epsilon, and Epsilon Nu Chapters.

Informal discussion following the meal centered on a report of the 130th Convention at Amherst by Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Secretary of the Executive Council, and on preliminary plans for the Founders' Day Dinner to be held November 13, 1973, at the Chemists' Club.

The next luncheon meeting of the New York Metropolitan Association is scheduled for February 5, 1974, at the Williams Club. Alumni and undergraduate Brothers of all Chapters are most welcome and urged to send reservations in advance to J. Russell McShane, Delta '32, 6 Melrose Place, Montclair, New Jersey 07042.

The 131st Convention

(Continued from page 19)

log cabin lodge, probably the first building erected for fraternity purposes, and which was used until 1871, when it was succeeded by a frame lodge.

Such was the fraternity situation at Kenyon when in 1858 a second group of young men were drawn together by the desire to join Psi Upsilon.

With friendship and fraternity in mind, eight Kenyon undergraduates in the fall of 1858 decided upon the difficult quest of Psi Upsilon. The Greek letter societies already established at Kenyon looked with disfavor upon a chapter of Psi Upsilon, opposed the new group, endeavored to discourage it, and even tried to break it up by winning away its members. The Iota's

old record book tells us that "They had many invitations from other fraternities to join them."

The installation took place in Major Riley's parlor. The names of the charter members of the Iota are Robert McNeilly '60, who was to become an eminent physician in New York City; Owen Simpson '61, who with Gilbert, Grannis and Farr were distinguished and devoted Episcopal clergymen; Mathew Mathews Gilbert '61; Thomas Macklie Smith '61, an officer in the regular Army; William Heathcote DeLancy Grannis '62; Henry Lambton Curtis '62, a lawyer in Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Charles Forrest Paine '62, a Pennsylvania physician; Oliver Hazard Perry '62, also a physician, who died in his youth; Morton Elnathan Brasee '63, a lawyer who graduated from Union; William Wilberforce Farr '64; and Charles Ewing Boerstler '64, a lawyer in Ohio.



New York Metropolitan Luncheon, Williams Club, June 13, 1973

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON

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620 Lincoln St.
Evanston, IL 60201

Alternate

John A. Syvertsen,¹ Nu Alpha '74
301 East Nelson St.
Lexington, VA 24450

¹ Term expires Convention 1974.

² Term expires Convention 1975.

³ Term expires Convention 1976.

⁴ Term expires Convention 1977.

⁵ Term expires Convention 1978.

Chapters of Psi Upsilon and Their Alumni Presidents

- Theta*—Union College—1833—Psi Upsilon House, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. *Alumni President*: Peter V. Ball, '59, Pomfret School Development Board, Pomfret, Conn. 06258
- Delta*—New York University—1837—Suite 16G, One Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003. *Alumni President*: J. Russell McShane, '32, 6 Melrose Pl., Montclair, N.J. 07042
- Sigma*—Brown University—1840 (inactive 1969). *Alumni President*: Lane W. Fuller, '40, 1580 Wampanoag Trail, Barrington, R.I. 02806
- Gamma*—Amherst College—1841—129 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002. *Alumni President*: Miner D. Crary, Jr., '42, Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, 100 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005
- Zeta*—Dartmouth College—1842—7 W. Wheelock St., Hanover, N.H. 03755. *Alumni President*: Walter W. Vail, '58, Greyrock Terrace, Irvington, N.Y. 10533
- Lambda*—Columbia University—1842—542 W. 114th St., New York, N.Y. 10025. *Alumni President*: Murray L. Eskenazi, '56, 8 Judith Ct., East Rockaway, N.Y. 11518
- Kappa*—Bowdoin College—1843—250 Main St., Brunswick, Me. 04011. *Alumni President*: Harry K. Warren, T '52, 43 MacMillan Dr., Brunswick, Me. 04011
- Psi*—Hamilton College—1843—College St., Clinton, N.Y. 13323. *Alumni President*: Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., '29, 187 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y. 13501
- Xi*—Wesleyan University—1843—242 High St., Middletown, Conn. 06457. *Alumni President*: U. Hayden Brockway, III, '43, Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., 4749 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. 06606
- Upsilon*—University of Rochester—1858—River Campus Station, Rochester, N.Y. 14627. *Alumni President*: Richard E. Rice '65, 287 Westminister Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14607
- Iota*—Kenyon College—1860—North Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio 43022. *Alumni President*: John A. Fink, '38, Tiger Valley Rd., Danville, Ohio 43014
- Phi*—University of Michigan—1865—1000 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. *Alumni President*: William H. Ducker, '44, 4050 West Maple Rd., Birmingham, Mich. 48010
- Omega*—University of Chicago—1869—5639 South University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637. *Alumni President*: Charles A. Werner, '55, Alexander Grant & Co., One First National Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60670
- Pi*—Syracuse University—1875—101 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. *Alumni President*: David B. Salmon, '37, 195 Clifton Pl., Syracuse, N.Y. 13206
- Chi*—Cornell University—1876—2 Forest Park Lane, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. *Alumni President*: Jack D. Vail, Jr., '54, 601 Midvale Dr., Binghamton, N.Y. 13905
- Beta Beta*—Trinity College—1880—81 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn. 06106. *Alumni President*: William S. Grainger '32, 113 Old Main St., Rocky Hill, Conn. 06067
- Eta*—Lehigh University—1884—920 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. *Alumni President*: John F. Schoenfelder, '64, Philadelphia Nat'l Bank, 210 West Main St., Lansdale, Pa. 19446
- Tau*—University of Pennsylvania—1891—300 South 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. *Alumni President*: G. Parke Rouse, III, Gamma '67, P.O. Box 146, Gladwyne, Pa. 19035
- Mu*—University of Minnesota—1891—1617 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. *Alumni President*: John S. Crouch '63, Haverstock, Gray, Plante, Mooty & Anderson, 200 Roanoke Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 55402
- Rho*—University of Wisconsin—1896 (inactive 1971). *Alumni President*: W. Jay Tompkins, '36, 249 North Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202
- Epsilon*—University of California—1902—c/o William F. Cronk, III, '65, Vintage Associates, 233 Sansome St., Suite 1104, San Francisco, Calif. 94104. *Alumni President*: William F. Cronk, III, '65, 21 Hammond Pl., Moraga, Calif. 94556
- Omicron*—University of Illinois—1910—313 East Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. 61820. *Alumni President*: Clark Brubaker, '32, 1508 No. Clinton Blvd., Bloomington, Ill. 61701
- Delta Delta*—Williams College—1913 (inactive 1966)—*Alumni President*: Charles M. Wilds, '40, 50 Byram Dr., Greenwich, Conn. 06830
- Theta Theta*—University of Washington—1916—1818 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105. *Alumni President*: William E. Acomb, Jr., '69, 5302 Lake Washington Blvd., N.E., Kirkland, Wash. 98033
- Nu*—University of Toronto—1920—33 Dundonald St., Toronto 284, Ontario, Can. *Alumni President*: Thomas C. Wright, '65, 49 North Mills Terrace, Don Mills, Ont., Can.
- Epsilon Phi*—McGill University—1928 (inactive 1971). *Alumni President*: John R. Garland, '36, 341 Redfern Ave., Westmount, P.Q., Can.
- Zeta Zeta*—University of British Columbia—1935—2260 Wesbrook Crescent, Vancouver 8, B.C., Can. *Alumni President*: Robert L. Hawkins, '62, 453 West 12th St., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
- Epsilon Nu*—Michigan State University—1943—810 West Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. *Alumni President*: David H. Brogan, '56, 500 Wildwood, East Lansing, Mich. 48823
- Epsilon Omega*—Northwestern University—1949—620 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill. 60201. *Alumni President*: Jack Lageschulte, '59, P.O. Box 410, Barrington, Ill. 60010
- Nu Alpha*—Washington and Lee University—1970—301 East Nelson St., Lexington, Va. 24450. *Alumni President*: William R. Robie, EpO '66, 105 Scarborough Pl., Charlottesville, Va. 22901
- Gamma Tau*—Georgia Institute of Technology—1970—939 State St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30318
- Chi Delta*—Duke University—1973—P.O. Box 4727, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706