



THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON



Spring

BOBST MEMORIAL LIBRARY AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

1977

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¹ Term expires Convention 1977.

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The Cover

The Bobst Memorial Library at N.Y.U. occupies a whole city block, is twelve stories high and is believed to be the largest such university building in this country devoted to library purposes.

T H E
D I A M O N D
O F P S I U P S I L O N

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI Upsilon FRATERNITY

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Nobody Would Ask Me, But:

Just how or why I acquired one of those pocket calculators, which have been flooding the market of late, I do not know. To one of my tender age and nocturnal habits such a trinket should be of little service except that the final totals glow in the dark.

However, the darned thing got me interested in numbers. For many years I have been interested in numbers and have watched in awe as numbers began to solve so many of the problems of our lives. Without numbers there would be no way to count our benefices. Without numbers we would never know what we were worth. Without numbers it would have been impossible for the United States to embark on its Space Age activities. Without numbers we would be prehistoric beings, perhaps.

It is only natural, therefore, that I find it interesting to write a piece which has to do with the numbers that make up our alumni here on earth—some 17,000 plus according to the last count. It has to do with the 1,800 or more alumni who found it possible to join together to raise the largest sum ever raised for Psi Upsilon in any one year of "giving." It also has to do with the high hopes of the President of our Executive Council, that by 1983, when Psi Upsilon will have attained its 150th anniversary, the endowment of our Fraternity will have reached one million dollars.

Nobody, not even an unctuous denizen of the night, like old Owlie, would dare suggest that this goal could be reached by way of the "annual giving" program. To accomplish such an end the "annual giving" would have to exceed the annual budget by at least \$166,666.67 each year for the next six years. That is something that just can't be done.

It would also mean that the 1,800 generous alumni among us would have to increase their annual gift by at least \$92.59. That is a lot to ask when one considers that so many of the "givers" are among the younger alumni who, in many cases, are involved in the expensive business of getting established in their careers, getting married, buying a home, rearing children, and thinking about how to finance their children's college education, to mention a few of the many items that are the daily life of so many.

But there is a way out of this dilemma. Sooner or later it will come to mind that the time has come to make out a will. To leave this mortal sphere and not to have drawn a will is a costly and defeating act for those who are left behind. Any lawyer can tell you all about this.

So, you go to your lawyer and tell him that you want him to make out a will. He will ask a lot of questions in order to be able to provide you with what you want in the way of a will. In the course of the consultation he may talk of making ample provision for a spouse who may be left behind and who may require considerable money just to fight off a serious illness—which is not uncommon in old age. Most assuredly, unless he happens to be a Psi U, he may not discuss a small bequest to our Fraternity.

So, going back to those numbers which started this homily, if every one of our alumni provided in his will for a \$100 bequest to the Executive Council, the endowment would reach \$1,700,000. If that inner core of alumni who give annually provided for a gift of no less than \$500 to \$1,000, the Endowment Fund could easily pass the million mark in the next six years. Even if the bequests did not flow as quickly as that, it would be comforting to know that the goal would be achieved in the not too distant future.

Surely all of the 17,000 members of our beloved Fraternity are not blessed with an overabundance of the world's wealth. But all of us can think little, when necessary, and think bigger when one has the means to do so. Let's point to that million dollar endowment by 1983. Let as many of us as can, provide for one last parting gift to the organization which meant so much so many years ago.

It has been said repeatedly over the years that Psi Upsilon can do anything that it sets its heart to do. Over the years this faith in Psi U has been more fact than fiction. Why not do what can be done with so little effort or expense to prove that we are part of one of the greatest organizations of its kind in this country?

All of us owe something to Psi U. And now, if the words of the Ancient Owl are read and understood, we can pay that little something at last.

The Owl

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The City: New York (The Big Apple) The Locus: The Unusual N.Y.U. Campus The Host: The Delta Chapter of Psi Upsilon

During the Winter Meeting of the Executive Council, held at Duke University and the Chi Delta Chapter, a resolution was adopted accepting the offer of the Delta Chapter to take over the arrangements for the 134th Convention of Psi Upsilon. The members of the Delta on the Council stated that it was also the 140th Anniversary of the founding of the Chapter, and that the Delta also had a brand new Chapter House it wanted others to see and enjoy.

The dates selected for the Convention are August 23, 24, 25 and 26. The first day will be turned over to the arrival of the undergraduates and the first of the regional conferences to be held prior to the official opening of the Convention at noon on August 24.

After the meeting in Durham, North Carolina, the President, Robert W. Morey, and the Executive Vice President, Henry B. Poor, met with several members of the Delta Alumni Board and New York University officials for an inspection tour of the facilities available for convention purposes at Washington Square. At the conclusion of the tour the group was unanimous in its opinion that they had seldom seen facilities so convenient and so complete as they found in the Greenwich Village complex which is New York University.

The dormitory selected for the general housing of the delegates and others who plan to attend provides double rooms with a bath in each room. The Loeb Student Center can provide as many rooms as may be needed for committee meetings and, on the same floor, a larger room for the series of convention meetings when the committees report to the full Convention. It will also be possible to have a section of the student restaurant in the basement of the building set aside for the sole use of those attending the Convention.

Insofar as the banquet is concerned the Convention Committee has any number of choices. The

ultimate choice will be made when some idea of the alumni attendance at the Convention is known. In 1962, when the Delta last hosted the convention, the banquet filled the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria. There is reason to believe that this year's attendance can be as great.

It is not generally known that the Chapter House boasts a large courtyard immediately next to the building. It was created many years ago as an outdoor dining place and is paved and contains a number of trees and shrubs. Here it is planned to have several beer parties and possibly a complete cook-out evening.

Since the date when the decision was made for the Delta to conduct the 134th Convention several committees have been formed to work under the general direction of Joseph G. Marra, Delta '53. The undergraduates have taken up several of the more important posts dealing with housing, meeting places and general finance. Each of these has a particular skill in his particular area of responsibility and all have a close association with the officialdom of the university with whom they will have to deal.

The general committee has been considering many other activities which are available in New York City outside of banquet facilities. Discussions have been held with the Executive Council with respect to the actual program of the Convention in the hope that time can be set aside for some of the interesting adventures which the city has to offer.

Much more will be revealed with respect to the actual program of the Convention in the next issue of THE DIAMOND. Nothing that will be overlooked to make the stay of those who attend the Convention an event to be long remembered. As for the banquet, nothing will be spared to make it memorable from every point of consideration—a large attendance, a fine meal, excellent speakers—an evening honed to make every moment memorable.

New York University—Convention Host Site

An Urban Institution—The Complete University

The first name of what is New York University today came from a revision of the name under which it was organized—The University of New York City. It was brought into being in 1831 by a group of men which included Albert Gallatin who had been associated with President Thomas Jefferson in the establishment of the University of Virginia.

During the early years of the nineteenth century there was considerable dissatisfaction with the type of higher education that was being offered in the established colleges in the Northeast. Men of means, merchants, businessmen and those engaged in profitable occupations found much to complain about in the narrow limits of this higher education. To these men it seemed that there should be an American concept of higher education which offered much more to the young men of their day.

Albert Gallatin joined with the others and became the first President of the Board of Trustees. He brought with him his concept of what should be the American approach to higher learning. It was best expressed in a speech which he delivered in the Common Council of the city before a gathering of men who were interested in the best interests of New York City. In that address he stated that "Two objects are in contemplation. One is to elevate the standard of learning. The other is to diffuse knowledge, and to render it more accessible to the community."

When the university opened its doors in 1832 it was prepared to offer courses which would lead to careers as trained merchants, lawyers, physicians, architects, and civil engineers. Provision was also made for courses beyond the traditional ones of the era—in mechanics, geology, chemistry, architecture, and engineering. The first seat of this unique university was in Clinton Hall at the southwest corner of Nassau and Beekman Streets in lower New York City. In 1833 the cornerstone was laid for the first university building. It was completed in time for the transfer of activities to what is now Washington Square in 1835.

It is of interest to note that Washington Square, as it is known today, was originally the Potter's Field of the fledgling City of New York. During the American Revolution it became a parade grounds where many of Washington's soldiers were first introduced to the business of army service. It was many years later that the area became a part of the city park system

and was named Washington Square. Through the efforts of many of the then residents around the Square the money was raised for the erection of the beautiful arch which is standing today.

The transfer of the university's activities to Greenwich Village, as the area was then known, brought considerable support from the people who populated the area and found in this new institution the kind of university that the City of New York deserved. In so saying they were also recognizing the fact that the city had grown to the outer limits of the once completely separate community that had been established not long after the United States came into being. Moreover, the residents saw in the new struggling institution of higher learning the counterpart of the University of London which was being organized at about the same time. The founders and their supporters felt that if London, the center of European activities, was to have its own university, it was only fitting and proper that New York City, bound to be the hub of the commerce and industry of the Western world, should have a counterpart as well-organized and as well-oriented in the new approach to higher education. It became a matter of pride for many years that the University of the City of New York was the only place where the concept of the "Jacksonian America" was the guiding light.



Loeb Student Center, where all business sessions and Committee Meetings will take place.



New York University's outstanding law school facilities.

More than likely it was the presence of Albert Gallatin and his associates at the head of the university's business management team that brought many brilliant scholars to its doors as professors and instructors. One can mention but two and thus exemplify the appeal that the university had for scholars. Samuel F. B. Morse, a professor of physics at the time, perfected the telegraph in his laboratory. This changed the whole concept of communication in young America. John W. Draper, professor of chemistry, developed the first forms of photography, and with the help of his son, Henry, pioneered in astronomical photography.

From 1832 to 1884 the presidents of the university were, as far as research has been able to tell, members of the clergy. In 1891 the Reverend Henry Mitchell McCracken took over the chancellorship of the university. Unlike his earlier counterparts he devoted all of his time and energies to the operations of the university. He had served for seven years as the professor of philosophy and became well aware of the problems of the university. He recognized that the beneficence of the neighbors of the university had been the backbone of the financial support of the university's activities but had not provided for any degree of what makes all institutions of higher learning run—an endowment of some size. In fact the activities of the university had worked against any such situation. When the City College of New York offered free education, the university provided the same thing. No one connected with the university could conceive of doing anything different.

When Chancellor McCracken took charge he ended any thought of a free tuition but made certain that the cost of gaining the benefits of a higher education would not be beyond the reach of any young man

who wanted to be admitted to its courses. He also brought about a change of the name to New York University because he found that there was considerable trouble on the part of the people, and often the media, in distinguishing between the University of the City of New York and the City College of New York.

In 1910 Chancellor McCracken retired from his position and he turned over to his successor, Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, an organized university, a fair tuition schedule, a good faculty, and the beginning of an endowment fund which might be resorted to, if needed, to cover the costs of operations. In 1918 Chancellor Brown, the first layman to hold this office, proposed that an effort be made to launch a drive for the increase of the endowment. A committee of alumni was organized and the drive began. It was modest in size and not well publicized. However, it did bring an additional three and a half million dollars into the endowment fund established by his predecessor.

During the early years of the life of the university it was concerned with developing many special phases of university study. It established a law school. It was instrumental in establishing a medical school which, after some years of proprietary control, became an integral part of the university. A dental school was fostered under the same process. A graduate school was established early in its history. A school of commerce (now the School of Business Administration), and a school of education were early innovations of Chancellor McCracken.

Today New York University is a complete university. There is no field of learning in which it does not have an established school. This embraces the liberal arts and sciences, the exact sciences, the fine arts and all of the areas which the students seem to find attractive or necessary in the development of their



Typical classroom in original university building, circa 1840.



First university building, opened in September, 1835, which now has given way to modern facilities.

future careers. What is more, there is a school of continuing education open to people who desire to continue their collegiate courses, or acquire degrees. These courses are given at times and places where the convenience of the student is given every consideration. There is even a school without walls which is unique in its concept and services. And, lest it be forgotten, New York University was the first to open its courses in the law to women, an occurrence that was most surprising to many but a boon to the opportunity for women to enter the practice of law. This unusual change in the pattern of education has persisted for over the past century.

New York University, in the last analysis, is truly an urban institution. It has no campus of its own. The buildings practically surround Washington Square. The buildings on the north side have been preserved as the products of the architecture of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century. On the east side of the Square the university has built, or renovated, several former office and mercantile buildings where a great deal of the teaching is done. On the south side of the Square stands the largest university library building in this country—the Bobst Memorial Library. To the west of this imposing structure is the Loeb Student Center which has been declared to be the best equipped edifice dedicated to student activities. Further west is the imposing Law School, and on the west side of the Square two buildings, a former hotel and an apartment building, have been renovated to provide suitable quarters for the many students who come from all over the country to study at the Law School. There are three student dormitories located north of Washington Square.

Carrying out the idea of the university without a campus as such, the Medical School is located alongside the great Bellevue Hospital complex on the east side. The Dental School is also about to move into a

beautiful building situated a little south of the medical center. In the Wall Street area there are buildings dedicated to the development of students for entry into the world of finance and merchandising.

It is undoubted that New York University has grown and has gained an enviable reputation throughout the country. While attendance at many universities is falling, such is not the case at New York University. Incoming classes are ever on the increase. Also swelling the enrollment are many students who transfer. New York University gains where the others lose.

The future of the university rests in the hands of a distinguished alumnus. He is President John W. Sawhill, who came to his new position from the Atomic Energy Commission. He had been, at one time, a student at the Graduate School of Business Administration, and, later, its Dean. He is vitally interested in all of the activities of the student body and finds his greatest pleasure in mixing with them whenever his duties permit. He commenced a ten-year campaign to obtain eleven million dollars in endowment and for physical improvements. To date the timetable has been more than matched, thanks to the efforts of President Sawhill and his right hand, William Payne.

Once, at a student rally, one of the more exuberant students declared, "There will always be a New York University." From all indications, especially those of recent years, that prophecy remains valid.

To Alumni in the New York Metropolitan Area

It is not too early to ask the Alumni in the so-called "Metropolitan" area to plan to be present at the banquet. It would help the committee considerably if as many as possible of these Brothers would advise the committee now, or shortly. It will help in making the final selection of the site for this closing event of the Convention. Just drop a note to the Convention Committee, 85 West Third Street, New York, New York 10012. Such cooperation will be truly appreciated.

In a passing remark recently, one Brother wondered why THE DIAMOND does not include a section of "Letters to the Editor." Frankly, the idea had not occurred to the Editor. If you feel there should be such a feature, rest assured that such will be developed. Your Editor believes it could be one more channel of helpful communication. So speak up—or better—write us your thoughts.

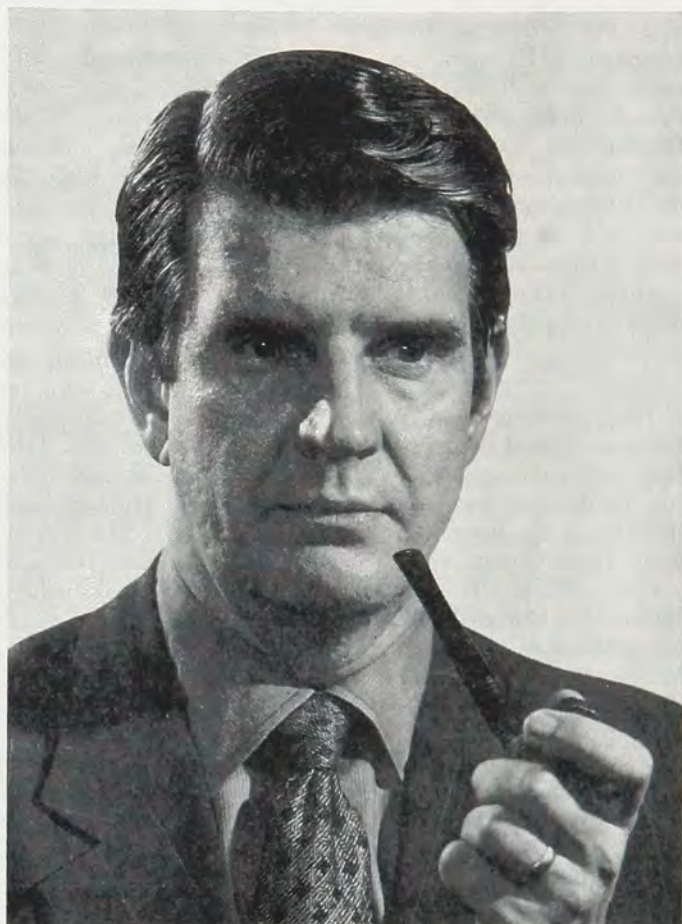
Chicago Fiscal Leader Elected To the Executive Council

Attending his first meeting of the Executive Council in November as a newly chosen member was Charles A. Werner, Omega '55. The chief technical officer of Alexander Grant & Company, Certified Public Accountants, he is the Assistant National Managing Partner, serves as a member of his firm's Executive Committee and is Chairman of its Accounting and Auditing Standards Group.

Brother Werner, upon receiving his undergraduate degree at the University of Chicago, continued on for a Master's degree in Business Administration at the University's Graduate Business School, and then for a Doctorate in Jurisprudence at its Law School. His professional responsibilities include positions as Chairman of the Committee on Generally Accepted Accounting Principles for Small Business and Vice Chairman of the Accounting Standards Executive Committee for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. In addition, he serves his Alma Mater as Treasurer of the Board of Governors of its International House.

No newcomer to the ranks of active and involved Psi Upsilon alumni, Brother Werner has completed terms both as Treasurer and as President of the Omega alumni organization. Currently he is Chairman of his Chapter's fund-raising campaign. At the 1973 Convention he led a workshop on accounting policies and procedures for Psi Upsilon Chapters, drafting written materials based on his firsthand experience.

The Executive Council's newest member is married and lives in Chicago. Representing the Omega Chapter on the Fraternity's administrative board, he joins



Charles A. Werner, Omega '55

Dan H. Brown, Omega '16, a member for more than twenty-seven years, who was first elected in October, 1949 and made an Honorary Life Member in September, 1969.

The Power of the Printed Word

We all have heard the old adage, "The pen is mightier than the sword." But just how mighty is the pen?

Some indication reached the Editor's attention last spring, when the following letter came in response to The Owl's story in the *Diamond* of a beggar receiving pennies from enough passersby to die a wealthy man and its analogy to what a \$20 contribution from enough alumni could mean for Psi Upsilon.

May 1, 1976

Dear Brother Esquirol:

I just finished reading "Nobody Would Ask Me, But:".

Without waiting to get back to my desk to write a check, I plucked a Twenty Dollar bill from my wallet and decided to put it in an envelope, with a short note to you.

I sincerely hope the editorial encourages other brothers to do the same.

Good luck!

Fraternally yours,

Alumni News and Notes

As President of the Binswanger Co., the industrial division of the Binswanger/Herman Co., a leading realty firm in Philadelphia doing business in thirty-three states, **Frank G. Binswanger, Jr.**, Xi '50 is actively involved in the industrial future of the area. He is pressing for a greater effort to keep the region's present industry from leaving the city and its environs, rather than for giving priority to attracting new businesses from elsewhere.

John B. Brown, Upsilon '75 has been associated with Pentamation Enterprises, a data processing firm, since his graduation two years ago. Six months at the home office in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania were followed by a stint with the Hospital Division in Baltimore. Currently Brother Brown is involved in a research assignment back in Bethlehem.

Eleven years after his death, a fitting tribute was paid to **Howard M. Burke**, Theta Theta '20 last July with the dedication of a waterfront park developed by the Port of Seattle in his memory. Brother Burke was the Port's general manager from 1953 to 1964, capping a 42-year business career devoted to the development of Seattle's maritime industry. Just prior to his retirement he had been named Puget Sound Maritime Man of the Year. His roommate during his freshman year at the University of Washington, **Clarence H. Carlander**, Theta Theta '17, was a member of the Seattle Port Commission when Brother Burke was appointed general manager, retiring in 1962 as President of the Commission.

The Reverend W. Kenne Cox, Jr., Xi '55 is associate synod executive for the Synod of Lincoln Trails, encompassing churches in Illinois and Indiana. With his wife Miriam and two children, Carolyn and Thomas, he lives in Indianapolis.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., Sigma '39 last

June was re-elected Vice Chancellor of Brown University by the forty-two-member Brown Corporation.

George W. Fowler, Pi '04, revered teacher and administrator for whom a new high school in Syracuse was named last year, was further honored in the spring with a presentation of the first class ring of the Fowler Senior High School.

Following the first of his televised debates with Jimmy Carter, his Democratic challenger, in Philadelphia last September, President Gerald R. Ford spent the night as the guest of **Dr. F. Otto Haas**, Gamma '36 in the latter's 218-year-old home in the historic Society Hill section of the city. Brother Haas, who also has a home in Ambler, is vice chairman of Rohm & Haas Co., one of the area's principal industries and a leader in the chemical field.

George E. Haines, Jr., Tau '65 continued his winning ways in amateur golfing circles last summer, tying for medalist honors in the 36-hole qualifying round for the Porter Cup Golf Tournament at the Niagara Falls Country Club in Lewiston, New York. He is a mathematics teacher and athletic coach at the Haverford School in Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Warren ("Rib") F. Hall, Xi '37 started a new halftime career in January as a specialized manufacturer's representative in the school field. His present plans to live in Maine for eight months and in Connecticut for four months of each year have necessitated his resigning as secretary of the Xi Corporation after a quarter century of loyal service in that position!

John B. Halsted, Xi '48 has been named the Winkley Professor of History at Amherst College.

Lawrence L. Hlavacek, Xi '44, who is in his ninth year as headmaster of

the Garrison Forest School in Garrison, Maryland, currently is secretary of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls.

Christian R. Holmes, IV, Xi '68 is deputy director of the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, which is under the Agency for International Development of the State Department, in Washington, D.C.

Roger P. Jackson, Epsilon Nu '76 accepted a position with Victoria Station Restaurants in Tahoe City, California after graduation last June. After several months in the Far West, he has been reassigned to other franchises in the restaurant chain and is currently stationed in Ohio.

Austen E. Jenkin, Eta '42 has retired from his position with the Bethlehem Steel Export Corporation and has moved to Sarasota, Florida.

J. Briggs Kaesshaefer, Xi '39 is contract manager for the Premium Furniture & Carpet Co., living in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Now a resident of Tucson, Arizona, **Woodland Kahler**, Beta '18 some months ago was featured in a lengthy article appearing in the *Scottsdale* (Ariz.) *Progress* under the banner headline, "Writer-philosopher lives and loves every moment." Very much a vibrant part of the present, and the future as well, already planning now his own birthday party on February 6, 2000, he is quoted as saying, "That's the day I will become a citizen of three centuries . . . I suspect I will still be around then, for I'll only be 104!"

Brother Kahler's involvement in life is widespread and enthusiastic. His interests provide fast-paced conversations on philosophy, ecology, literature, health, and spirituality. The author of seven novels, five of them autobiographical, he has lectured at many universities and espoused many



Woodland Kahler, Beta '18

"I will become a citizen of three centuries."

causes, such as vegetarianism, conservation, and meditation.

Dr. David L. Koch, Xi '35 has been named an honorary alumnus of Eisenhower College for long service as a founder and as the college physician for its first seven years. In addition to his own private practice for 34 years, he has served as chief of staff for the Seneca Falls and Taylor Brown Hospitals, as past president of the Seneca County Medical Society, and in various positions for the State Medical Society.

David A. Lorenson, Xi '66 practices law in Schenectady, New York, living in nearby East Greenbush with his wife Patricia and daughter Marin. He continues his interest in ice hockey, both playing and coaching boys' teams.

Archibald MacLeish, Beta '15 is anticipating the publication of another book of prose during the coming year. Poet, playwright, and former Librarian of Congress, he has published more than thirty volumes of poetry and prose.

When he was asked by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 to become the Librarian of Congress, Brother MacLeish was reluctant to accept the position, as he was then absorbed in writing a major poem. Only when assured that there would indeed be time available for his creative efforts did he acquiesce. His apprehensions were confirmed, as it turned out, for his literary output during his five years in this post was limited to one poem.

During World War II Brother MacLeish also served variously as Assistant Director of the Office of War Information and as an Assistant Secretary of State.

Last spring he urged commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial Anniversary through a renewed dedication to the principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence. Quoting a statement made by Thomas Jefferson in 1828, he spoke out, "The Declaration is a call to revolution throughout the world—a signal to men to burst their bonds."

Kenneth C. Marburg, Xi '66 is assistant director of the Division of Emergency Medicine at the University of Mexico School of Medicine. He resides in Albuquerque with his wife and two-year-old son, Dylan.

Randolph A. Marks, Eta '57 is president of Computer Task Group, Inc. in Buffalo, New York. The business which he started ten years ago now has expanded to four branch offices and 175 employees. Yet Brother Marks still finds time to sail, ski, play tennis, and try his skills as a fly fisherman.

Dr. Brooks W. McCuen, Psi '69 is a resident in ophthalmology at the Bascom-Palmer Eye Institute of the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida. He earned his medical degree at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons and is married to the former Sarah Chetney.

Dr. Paul R. McCurdy, Xi '46 is director of the Washington Regional Blood Program of the American Red Cross, administering the Central Community Blood Bank, which serves the District of Columbia and a large surrounding area. For nearly twenty years earlier he had been associated with the District of Columbia General Hospital and frequently lectured at such centers as the University of Connecticut Medical School.

Dr. John ("Jay") J. McIlroy, Xi '64 is in Washington, D.C., doing government research in foreign affairs.

W. Michael McKenna, Xi '73 returned to Wesleyan some months ago as assistant director of alumni relations. Subsequently elected a trustee

and secretary of the Xi Corporation, he is actively involved in the Chapter's operations. Brother McKenna served in the Navy after graduation and later as assistant dean of admissions at Holy Cross College.

Reginald G. Morse, Sigma '58 is vice president of institutional sales with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in the Boston office of the securities firm.

Michael W. O'Kieffe, Xi '62 has his own art gallery and framing business in Redondo Beach, California, dabbling in real estate on the side. He is married, with two children.

Gordon L. Parker, Jr., Sigma '56 recently became senior vice president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence. Associated with the bank for 17 years, he now heads the trust and investment management division's responsibility for institutional and personal investment and for bond management.

Dr. Walter M. Pfeiffer, Epsilon Phi '17 recently remarried, following the loss of his first wife several years ago. A physician who served in the Medical Corps of the Canadian Army during World War II and later with the Department of National Health and Welfare in Montreal, he retired from active practice 11 years ago. Since then Brother Pfeiffer has devoted much of his time to painting and has won awards at the Physicians Art Salon, held each June in conjunction with the annual Canadian Medical Association Convention.

Peter E. Prindle, Xi '64 is on active service with the U.S. Coast Guard, flying helicopters on rescue missions from the Air Station on Cape Cod.

Edward V. Schwiebert, Theta '67 accepted a position last year as counsel for the Vermont Marble Co. in Proctor, Vermont, moving with his wife from New Jersey to nearby Brandon.

James E. Serven, Sigma '22 wrote the lead article for the April, 1976 issue of *Wagons in the West*. He first came into national prominence as a writer when editor of *Building Age*



"Printemps" ("Spring")—A Back Street in La Prairie, Quebec. An award-winning painting by Dr. Walter M. Pfeiffer, Epsilon Phi '17.

magazine. Later he turned to historical and technical writing, specializing in weaponry and its influence on American history. Brother Serven is the author of several popular non-fiction books, including *Colt Firearms*, now in its seventh printing. A resident of Tucson, Arizona, he is considered perhaps the country's leading writer on firearms.

Samuel J. Sherer, II, Sigma '40 is a special assistant to the president of United Airlines, with his office in Se-

attle, Washington and his home in Bellevue.

James D. Stephens, Pi '42 has reentered the business world after retiring two years ago as a vice president of Babcock & Wilcox with thirty-one years of service. He now is assistant to the president of Kopp Glass Co. in Swissvale, just outside Pittsburgh. The firm manufactures traffic signal lenses, airplane light covers and lenses, and airport guidance lamps and lenses.

NECROLOGY

THETA

David M. Dunning, Jr. '02, Auburn, N.Y., 1960
Elmer Heidorf '23, Glens Falls, N.Y., Mar. 18, 1977

DELTA

Allan H. Codd '26, Baltimore, Md.
Frank J. Fee, Jr. '36, Rockville Centre, N.Y., Nov. 14, 1976
John D. Stanard '23, Reston, Va.
Nicholas F. Tambasco '60, Hankins, N.Y.
Adolph A. Wulff '27, New York, N.Y., Mar. 25, 1977

BETA

Charles W. Cole '27, New York, N.Y., Mar. 4, 1977
C. Minot Dole '23, Greenwich, Conn., Mar. 14, 1976
Arthur A. Gammell '11, New York, N.Y., Oct. 9, 1975
William V. Lawrence '27, Bedford Village, N.Y., May 4, 1976
Hugh A. Ward '19, Westhampton Beach, N.Y., Jan. 10, 1977

SIGMA

William G. Ely, Jr. '20, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23, 1976
Stanley A. Feger '20, Cincinnati, O.
Wallace E. Randall '27, Providence, R.I., Jan. 2, 1977
Clinton T. Taylor, Jr. '39, North Chatham, Mass., Jan. 11, 1977

GAMMA

Earl Latham '61, Northampton, Mass., May 6, 1977
William McCune, Jr. '28, Sewickley, Pa., Aug. 12, 1976
Frank W. Miller '28, Rockville, Md., July 8, 1976
George P. Rouse, Jr. '33, Gladwyne, Pa., Feb. 7, 1977

ZETA

Wyman Z. Fuller '15, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., Sept. 2, 1974
E. Francis Leland, Jr. '22, North Andover, Mass., Feb. 27, 1977
Norman E. McGrath '30, Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 26, 1976

LAMBDA

F. Rutledge Davis '10, New York, N.Y.

KAPPA

Charles L. Parkhill '46, North Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 10, 1974
John R. Robertson '27, Dover, N.H., Mar. 24, 1977

PSI

Leonard L. Beebe '36, Newark, Del.
John C. Carner '36, Clyde, N.Y., Jan. 5, 1977
Harold I. Cross '13, Glastonbury, Conn., Dec. 1976
Thomas B. Jones '18, Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 29, 1977
Wallace M. Mitchell '34, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Jan. 13, 1977
Philip L. Schmidt '61, Austria, Oct. 25, 1976

Robert A. Stoehr, Sigma '27 retired a year ago as chairman of the board and treasurer of the Cincinnati Floor Co., Inc. and the Cincinnati Floor Manufacturing Co. He has remarried, following the death of his first wife six years ago.

Irvine K. Taylor, Sigma '51 recently was cited for the significant leadership he provided in helping to raise over \$615,000 as the 25th reunion gift of his class to Brown University, which more than doubled the previous 25th reunion record.

Another First for Psi U

One of our contributors, who seems to find unusual facts about members of our Fraternity, recently came up with a new "first" for THE DIAMOND to record.

Perhaps many of those who follow the fortunes of the several teams in the National League believe that the custom of asking the President of the United States to throw out the first ball on opening day is one that goes back to the earliest days of baseball. Such is not the case.

The first President of the United States to be invited to perform this ritualistic opening festivity was none other than our own William Howard Taft, an alumnus of the Beta Chapter. He accepted the invitation to do so in 1910. At the invitation of Clark Griffith, the owner of the Washington Senators, Brother Taft threw out that ritualistic first ball. He was the first President to do so.

XI

James V. Dresser '37, Brighton, Mass.
John E. Fricke '23, Boca Raton, Fla., Apr. 10, 1977
Chester T. Hubbell '21, Latham, N.Y., July 31, 1976
James M. Osborn '28, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 17, 1976

UPSILON

Alan M. Hill '31, Rochester, N.Y.

IOTA

A. Spencer Danes '21, Cincinnati, O., July 18, 1976
Wilbur V. Dunn '17, New York, N.Y., Mar. 30, 1977
David H. Ross '29, Westlake Village, Calif., Aug. 14, 1976

PHI

John W. Finkenstaedt '16, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Mar. 14, 1977
Henry W. Scott '12, Miami, Fla.

OMEGA

B. Brower Hall '22, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 22, 1976
Robert C. Howard '33, Tulsa, Okla., May 26, 1976
Roy W. Knipschild '17, Skokie, Ill., Mar. 19, 1977
Alexander G. Webbe '42, April, 1973
Kenneth M. Wright '25, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8, 1974

(Continued on page 20)

The Buried Jewels Glitter Still

Edward H. Babcock, Jr., Lambda '16, passed away in San Francisco, California on February 19, 1976. He had suffered for thirty years with a severe type of arthritis which affected his spine.

Brother Babcock maintained a continuing interest in world affairs throughout his long and painful illness. He also read a great deal and enjoyed listening to good music. Other hobbies included baking bread and cooking.

In 1972 he moved to the West Coast with his wife, Carolyn, who survives him, to be near their married daughter and four grandchildren.

William T. Boutell, Mu '35, died in Phoenix, Arizona on May 20, 1976 at the age of sixty-two. Director and president of Southwest Golf Cars, Inc., he was well known in golfing circles throughout the United States.

Before moving to Phoenix twenty-five years ago, he was a member in Minneapolis of the noted Interlachen Country Club. In Arizona he was a past president and director of the Phoenix Country Club; a past president, secretary, and board member for seventeen years of the Arizona Golf Association; and a past president, board member for twenty-three years, and life member of the Phoenix Thunderbirds, an organization which promotes and handles the annual Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, among other events.

Brother Boutell is survived by his wife, Jane; two sons, one of whom is golf coach at Arizona State University; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Slocum Chapin, Zeta '37, a New York City resident, passed away at Montpelier, Vermont on November 15, 1975 at the age of sixty-two. He had retired as a vice president of the American Broadcasting Companies in 1965 to establish, with his wife, Adventures Unlimited, a worldwide travel agency based at Abercrombie & Fitch Company.

In 1942, Brother Chapin joined the National Broadcasting Company's Blue Network, a predecessor of ABC, and in 1948 became the network's eastern sales manager. In 1951 he was named vice president in charge of network-owned television stations and later became vice president for network television sales and executive relations.

"Buz," as he was called, was a past president of the Campfire Club of America, the African Safari Club of New York, the St. Hubert Society of America, the Explorers Club, and Ducks Unlimited.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; two daughters; a son; his father; and five grandchildren.

Joseph H. Farnham, Sigma '14, passed away in Short Hills, New Jersey on January 13, 1976. Born in Holyoke, Massachusetts, he grew up in Greenfield, Massachusetts and East Greenwich, Rhode Island. During World War I he served as a lieutenant-observer in the U.S. Air Corps.

Brother Farnham was associated with the Beacon Blanket Company until 1928. For the following nine years he was a partner in Wrenn Brothers, a member of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. In 1937 he founded The Conditioning Company, an industrial heating and air conditioning concern, serving as president and treasurer until his retirement in 1962.

An enthusiastic trap shooter, for many years he was president of the Trigger Club and also was a former president of the Brown Engineering Society.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter; two sons; and nine grandchildren. Joseph H. Farnham, Jr. writes: "I loved and respected my father as one of the most important men of his generation in my mind."

One of the two oldest living alumni of the Upsilon Chapter, **James B. Forbes** '99, a native of Rochester,

New York, died at the Glen Hill Convalescent Center in Danbury, Connecticut on March 15, 1976 at the advanced age of ninety-eight.

His business career started with the Financial Department of Western Electric Company, where he was employed for twelve years in their New York, Boston, and Chicago offices. For the next six years he was associated with the Big Creek Colliery Company, a wholesale coal operation in Chicago. In 1917 military service intervened, with assignments to Officers Training Camps in Plattsburgh, New York and Great Lakes, Illinois. Earlier he had been a member of the New York Naval Militia for five years.

After World War I Brother Forbes spent one year in the wholesale grain business with the Van Dusen Harrington Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota and four years in the wholesale hide and wool business with the Bolles & Rogers Company in Chicago. In 1923 he began a twenty-year career with John Lloyd Wright, Inc. in Chicago, makers of Lincoln Logs, first as vice president and later as president.

Thirty-three years of retirement were spent in Connecticut, where Brother Forbes' principal interests were the Congregational Church and twelve years of service as a member of the Edmond Town Hall Board of Managers. He was married for sixty-three years to the former Stella May Rogers, who died in 1971. He is survived by a daughter and three sons, Thomas R., Upsilon '33; James B., Jr., Upsilon '34; and John V. G., Upsilon '39.

James S. Fursman, Psi '18, died on April 3, 1976 at the age of seventy-nine in Glen Falls, New York. His entire career was devoted to the investment business.

During World War I he served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Pentagon Society.

Brother Fursman is survived by his wife, the former Isabelle Greene; two

daughters; one son; and five grandchildren.

Artemus L. Gates, Beta '18, a former bank president and Under Secretary of the Navy, passed away on June 14, 1976 at his home in Locust Valley, Long Island. He died at the age of 80 after a long illness.

Brother Gates achieved a distinguished record in both World War I and World War II. A graduate of the Hotchkiss School and captain of the football team at Yale, his undergraduate training in flying with the "First Yale Unit," a private air group, led to his serving in naval aviation during the first conflict, becoming a lieutenant commander. For rescuing two British aviators forced down off the coast of Belgium who were under fire from German shore batteries he was awarded the British Distinguished Flying Cross, the French Croix de Guerre with palms, and the United States Distinguished Service Medal. Later in the war he was forced down behind enemy lines and captured.

In 1941 Brother Gates was appointed assistant secretary of the Navy for air by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was his responsibility to bring the air arm of the Navy from a relatively small corps to the tremendously powerful unit it became in combating the submarine menace in the Atlantic and in driving to ultimate victory in the Pacific. President Harry S. Truman named him Under Secretary of the Navy in July, 1945 with even broader responsibilities. His resignation was accepted at the end of that year following the close of hostilities.

During the twenty-odd years between the two major wars, Brother Gates gained considerable stature in the business world. Coming to New York in 1919, he started with the Liberty National Bank, which joined with the New York Trust Co. two years later. By 1929 he had become president of the merged bank at the age of 33. He retained this position as the New York Trust Co. merged with the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank and later became the Chemical Bank.

At the time of his death he was a director of the Union Pacific Corporation and had been a director of Time Inc., Boeing, Middle South Utilities, and Safeway Stores, as well as a trustee of the Mutual Life Insur-

ance Co. and the Presbyterian Hospital.

Brother Gates is survived by his wife, the former Alice Trubee Davison; two daughters; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

William S. Gere, Pi '18, passed away March 11, 1976 at the age of eighty-two in Syracuse, New York. He was a veteran of World War I, active in combat in France as a sergeant with the U.S. Army from 1917 to 1919.

A consulting engineer and land surveyor in Syracuse for forty-two years until his retirement in 1961, Brother Gere was a co-founder of O'Brien and Gere Engineers, Inc., one of the largest consulting engineering firms in New York State, responsible for surveying land for many projects in the Syracuse area, including building sites at Syracuse University.

Earlier he had been manager of the engineering department for Hills and Company from 1923 to 1929, engineer for the Onondaga Public Works Commission from 1933 to 1936, and a partner in Holmes, O'Brien and Gere from 1944 to 1949.

For many years Brother Gere was active in Scouting, serving as scoutmaster for ten years. He also held numerous archery awards in local and regional tournaments during the 1920's and 1930's, becoming New York State Men's Archery Champion in 1937. During this period he became adept in the sport of shooting fish with bow and arrow.

He is survived by his wife, the former Carol Hixson; three sons; a sister; and ten grandchildren.

Donald J. Giles, Zeta '28, died of a heart attack on June 20, 1976 at his home in Short Hills, New Jersey. After graduating from Dartmouth, he obtained a master's degree at New York University.

For thirty-nine years Brother Giles was associated with the Bankers Trust Company in New York City, serving as a vice president in the trust department until his retirement in 1969. He leaves a daughter and son, a sister, and four grandchildren.

Dr. Leland M. Goodrich, Kappa '41, retired this year as a member of

the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin College. Brother Goodrich is a resident of New York City. His predecessor, Dr. David W. D. Dickson, the president of Montclair (N.J.) State College, was elected a Director Emeritus.

Chester D. Hannan, Xi-Lambda '24, died on February 26, 1976 after a long illness. Retired since 1962 because of poor health, he had made his home in Blue Point on Long Island.

After attending both Wesleyan and Columbia, Brother Hannan spent many years as chief purser in the U.S. Merchant Marine Service. During World War II he served as purser and pharmacist mate, sailing to foreign ports as well as coastwise. He left the sea in 1946 and became a mortgage officer for a local bank, later working as an insurance investigator. Brother Hannan was a permanent member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

He is survived by his wife, the former Emma Sutton; a son; four grandchildren; and two brothers, one of whom is Watson M. Hannan, Xi '18.

Willard F. Hopkins, Xi '31, died in Holmes Beach, Florida on December 18, 1975 at the age of 68. He had retired in 1964 from a career in real estate because of ill health and had moved south.

Following his freshman year at Wesleyan, Brother Hopkins attended Babson Institute and then the Rutgers University Law School. In 1941 he joined the Army Specialist Corps with the rank of major.

For some years he was real estate manager for the Hudson Trust Company in Hoboken, New Jersey. He became vice president of the Garden State Title Company in Montclair, New Jersey after World War II and later went into private practice.

Brother Hopkins leaves his wife, Elizabeth, and three married daughters.

Charles F. Loeffel, Omega '23, passed away in Colorado Springs, Colorado on February 4, 1976. He had made his home in Winnetka, Illinois until moving to Colorado ten years ago.

Brother Loeffel recently had retired as chairman of the board of the Tacoma Food Service Company. He also was the retired vice chairman of the Ahrens Publishing Company of New York, publishers of ten restaurant and hotel magazines.

During World War II he had served as a major in the U.S. Army. In Colorado Springs he was a former president and member of the board of the Goodwill Industries.

Surviving Brother Loeffel are his widow, the former Pauline Cheyney, three daughters, and eight grandchildren.

Allen G. Martin, Eta '12, died on February 14, 1976 at the age of eighty-four. A native of New York City, he had been a resident of Chatham, Massachusetts for the last twenty-two years.

Brother Martin was vice president of the Walworth Company in New York prior to his retirement in 1954. He had served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War I.

His wife, the former Elizabeth Woodard, a daughter and son, and five grandchildren survive Brother Martin.

Cowper J. Middleton, Theta Theta '29, passed away on March 1, 1976 in Seattle, Washington. He was sixty-nine years of age.

Upon graduation from the University of Washington Brother Middleton spent all but two years of his forty-year career with United Airlines in managerial assignments in Seattle. The other two years he had worked for United as a traffic representative in Spokane. Since 1970 he had been retired.

Brother Middleton is survived by a daughter and son, and by two brothers, Keith C. Middleton, Theta Theta '22 and Howard N. Middleton, Theta Theta '23, a former Executive Council member.

Robert W. Milbank, Lambda '14, prominent alumnus of Columbia University, died at his home in Westhampton Beach, Long Island on May 5, 1976. A partner in Milbank, Leaman & Company, woolen importers, he succeeded his father as head of the New York office.

Entering Columbia upon graduation from St. Paul's School, Brother Milbank captained the varsity hockey team in his senior year. During World War I he served as a lieutenant in the French Army before transferring to the American Armed Forces.

The Alumni Federation of Columbia University conferred upon him in 1951 the Alumni Federal Medal for conspicuous service. He was successively treasurer and president of the Columbia University Club in New York and also was treasurer of the Columbia University Club Foundation from its inception in 1948 until 1975. Brother Milbank served the Fraternity as an honorary director of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Leonora, one daughter, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Walter R. Miller, Delta '25, who resided in Old Westbury, Long Island, suffered a fatal heart attack last year at the age of 72. Until his retirement two years ago, he had been an influential leader in Brooklyn banking circles and civic affairs.

A graduate of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn and New York University, Brother Miller spent the early years of his business career with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City, rising to the position of administrative vice president. He also was vice president of Rheingold Metropolitan. Moving, then, to the Metropolitan Savings Bank of Brooklyn, he became successively vice president, president, and chairman of the board.

During this latter period Brother Miller found time to serve as president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and to head the Brooklyn Chapter of the American Red Cross. He was active, too, in the community life of the Village of Old Westbury. At the time of his death he was a director of the Madison Life Insurance Company and of the Atlantic Bank of New York.

Brother Miller is survived by his wife, the former Anne Phelan; two sons, Walter Richard and Peter Paul; and seven grandchildren.

L. Crary Myers, Zeta '28, a native of Elmira, New York, passed away

in his home town on June 11, 1976 at the age of seventy-two.

From the time of his graduation at Dartmouth College, "Red" Myers, as he was called, was engaged in the family oil business. At the time of his death he was proprietor of the Myers Oil Company.

Brother Myers leaves three sons, Lewis C., Jr., John B. and Charles P., and a granddaughter, all of Elmira.

Albert P. Oot, Chi '50, died unexpectedly at the age of forty-seven at his home in Westminster Station, Vermont on May 15, 1976. Highest academic honors were accorded him upon graduating from Cornell University with a bachelor's degree in medical engineering. He served as second lieutenant in the R.O.T.C.

Prior to settling in Westminster Station, Brother Oot was employed as sales manager for the Dowd Chemical Company in Detroit. In 1955 he joined the Northeastern Colvert Company as manager, becoming president in 1970.

Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth Dawson; three daughters; two sons; a grandson; his mother; one brother; and a sister.

Charles H. Paul, Beta '12, passed away in Seattle, Washington on July 8, 1976 at the age of eighty-six. Born in California, the son of a pioneer Massachusetts family, he grew up in Newton, Massachusetts and attended Yale University and Harvard Law School. While at Yale he achieved the honor of being named to the All-American football team.

Brother Paul began the practice of law in Seattle in 1914 and was associated with several law firms, including Helsell, Paul & Fetterman. Following World War I military service in Europe, he was elected King County Superior Court judge in 1924. He resigned from the bench in 1926 to spend ten years as legal counsel for the Long-Bell Lumber Company in Longview. After his return to Seattle in 1936, he remained in continuous legal practice until his retirement four years ago.

Prominent in local Republican politics, Brother Paul was named chairman of the Washington State Bar Association in 1932; headed the Robert Taft for President campaigns in

Washington State in 1940, 1948 and 1952; served as the first executive secretary of the Washington State Judicial Council; and was elected president of the English Speaking Union in 1958. He was a past commander of American Legion Post No. 1 in Seattle.

Brother Paul is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Weinzirl, and three daughters.

Donald B. Rice, Chi '14, retired business manager of the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital in Trenton, New Jersey, passed away at the age of eighty-four on June 8, 1976. For almost forty years he was associated with the State Department of Institutions and Agencies.

During World War I Brother Rice had served with the 305th Field Artillery, 77th Division and was decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action in France. In 1919 New Jersey Governor Walter Edge presented him with the Distinguished Military Service Medal.

First appointed farm supervisor for the Institutions and Agencies Department, he became assistant to the warden at the New Jersey State Hospital in 1923 and was appointed warden and chief executive officer thirteen years later. Brother Rice played a major role in the construction of many of the hospital's present buildings.

His many community contributions included serving as secretary of the board of deacons and president of the Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, past president of the Trenton Historical Society and The Symposium, and treasurer for thirty years of the Trent House Association. He also held responsibilities in Scouting, the Red Cross, the American Legion, the Rotary Club, and the Prospect Building and Loan Association.

Brother Rice was one of the founders and a former president of the Cornell Club of Trenton. Well known as a painter, with canvases shown at exhibits throughout the area, he designed the seal of the Trenton Tercentenary Commission and the Ewing Tercentenary Commission.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Mary Vernam, a daughter, three

sons, and eight grandchildren. His first wife, Mrs. Louise Howell Rice, died in 1969.

Harlan C. Roberts, Mu '24, died at the age of seventy-three on March 12, 1976 at Edina, Minnesota, where he had lived all of his life. After entering Princeton University, he spent one year at the University of Minnesota and then returned to complete his undergraduate studies at Princeton.

Although he also obtained a law degree, Brother Roberts never sat for the bar examinations. He worked in various administrative positions, serving twenty years in the Legal Department of National Food Stores in Hopkins, Minnesota prior to his retirement.

As a senior citizen he enrolled at the Metropolitan Community College in Minneapolis a year before his death to see how he would stack up with present-day students and earned an "A" in the course he studied.

Brother Roberts leaves his wife, the former Isabel McDonald, a daughter, and eight grandchildren.

Clinton W. Roenisch, Mu '11, passed away on March 17, 1976 at the age of eighty-seven in Santa Barbara, California. His wife, Virginia, and three sons survive him.

After graduation from the University of Minnesota, he went into the grain business in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he spent the remainder of his life. Eventually he became president of the Midland Pacific Grain Company and held that position until the early 1960's, when the company was sold.

Brother Roenisch was an avid sportsman, and polo was his first love. For many years he led a family team, consisting of himself and his three sons.

Ralph Rowland, Delta '33, passed away on May 15, 1976 at his home in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he had lived for the last twelve years. A manufacturing engineer, he had been employed by Standard Locknut and Lockwasher, Inc., since 1969.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, three daughters, a son, eight

grandchildren, and a sister. A memorial fund in his name has been established by the alumni of the Delta Chapter.

Thomas H. Rupp, Theta Theta '43, died in Bremerton, Washington on October 21, 1975 of a massive myocardial infarction. He had been a faculty member in the English Department of Olympic College since 1961.

After serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Brother Rupp returned to the University of Washington, obtaining his master's degree in 1951. He pursued further graduate studies at the University of Edinburgh. Prior to his appointment at Olympic, he taught at the University of Washington for three years, at Lakeside College in Seattle for two years, and at the New York Military Academy for two years.

An avid sailer, golfer, and tennis player, Brother Rupp also served as cross-country coach and assistant track coach at Olympic College. During vacation periods he traveled extensively through England, France, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, and Spain.

Howard P. Selby, Theta Theta '22, died on June 30, 1976 at the age of seventy-six in Gig Harbor on Puget Sound, Washington, where he had moved after retirement. His undergraduate career at the University of Washington had been interrupted by service in the U.S. Navy during World War I.

Brother Selby was associated with the Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma and St. Paul for many years. Starting with the timber division, he was transferred later to the sales division, and then became vice president and operations manager for the Allied Building Credits Corporation, an affiliated company.

For twenty years before his retirement he was vice president and general manager of the General Mortgage Corporation in Vancouver, Washington. In addition, Brother Selby was secretary of the Firstbank Mortgage Corporation, also in Vancouver, during the last two of these years. Active in civic affairs, he had served as president of the Vancouver Rotary Club and the Vancouver Board of Realtors.

Brother Selby is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter; a son, H. Parker Selby, Jr., Theta Theta '56; a brother; and five grandchildren.

Clarence H. Shivvers, Theta Theta '16 passed away on April 10, 1976 in Phoenix, Arizona at the age of eighty-four. He was born in Pleasantville, Iowa and served in the U.S. Navy during World War I. For thirty-six years he was associated with the Shell Oil Company, starting in Seattle, then in Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, and finally as division manager in Phoenix until his retirement in 1952.

Brother Shivvers served on the Phoenix City Council for four years and was vice mayor for two years. He was a past president of the Arizona Automobile Association, and a past director of the United Fund and the U.S.O. After retirement he served several years as chairman of the Political Action Committee for the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and the Southwest Sun Country, Inc.

Surviving Brother Shivvers are his widow, Leslie; two daughters; and five grandchildren.

Vinton J. Stealy, Epsilon Nu '37 died at the age of sixty-four while playing golf on May 27, 1976 at the Marshall Country Club in Marshall, Michigan.

Originally in the cattle business with his father after graduating from Michigan State University, he was in 1971 the founder, director, and first president of the National Bank of Marshall. Last April he was appointed chairman of the board. Earlier he had directed agricultural loans for the Security National Bank and was a founder of Stealy Perrine Implement Company in Marshall.

Brother Stealy was a six-year member and former president of the Marshall Board of Education, a twelve-year member of the Marshall Planning Commission, and a nine-year member and former chairman of the Marshall Recreation Commission. He also had served as president of the Marshall Rotary Club, Toastmasters International, and the Marshall Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Lilley; two daughters; a son; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

William E. Steers, Zeta '30, a New York advertising executive for forty years and a leading media authority, passed away on February 23, 1976 at his home in Northfield, Vermont at the age of sixty-nine.

Starting as media director of the advertising agency of Pedlar & Ryan after his graduation from Dartmouth College, he became a leader and partner fourteen years later in Doherty, Clifford, Steers & Shenfield Inc., later Needham, Harper & Steers Inc. He retired from the firm in 1970 after serving as executive vice president and secretary, president, chairman of the board, and finally chairman of the agency's policy committee.

Brother Steers was widely known and popular in the advertising world as chairman of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the National Better Business Bureau and as a director of the National Outdoor Advertising Bureau and the Audit Bureau of Circulations. He also had been a director of the Child Welfare League.

Besides his wife, the former Hannah Leo, he leaves a daughter, two sons, and thirteen grandchildren.

Vilas M. Swan, Psi '16 died in Rochester, New York on March 5, 1976 at the age of eighty-one. An ensign in the U.S. Navy during World War I, he returned to his native city after graduating from the law school at Northwestern University and engaged in practice there for fifty-six years, becoming a partner in the law firm of Swan, Fitch, Marron and Pembroke.

Brother Swan was a longtime worker in an effort to assure that good legal counsel might be available to all, regardless of ability to pay. He was president of the Rochester Legal Aid Society from 1953 to 1966 and helped establish a public defender post for Rochester City Court in 1954. Later he became a vice president of the Rochester Bar Association, vice president of the New York State Bar Association's Executive Committee, and first chairman of the New York State Bar Association's Committee on Lawyer Referral Service.

In addition, Brother Swan devoted many years to local charitable and social service agencies, serving at various times as president of the

Council of Social Agencies of Rochester and Monroe County, the Family Service of Rochester, the Rochester Hospital Service Corp. (Blue Cross), the Rochester Child Guidance Clinic, and the Home Care Association of Rochester and Monroe County. He was vice president of the State Communities Aid Association and in 1956 was chairman of a Citizen's Committee to Study Public Welfare in Monroe County.

The New York State Welfare Conference in 1956 named Brother Swan to receive its first General Award for outstanding citizen participation in health and welfare services. Three years later he was awarded the Founders Citation at the National Legal Aid and Defender Association Conference. In 1964 the same organization presented him with its Arthur V. Briesen medal in recognition of his "meritorious and outstanding service" in legal aid and defender association work.

A daughter and two grandchildren survive Brother Swan. His wife, the former Dorothy Malloch, a leader for many years in the Medical Motor Service of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc., died in 1975.

Ronald C. White, Theta Theta '29 passed away in Carmel, California on February 21, 1976. Born and raised in Idaho, he was a graduate of the University of Washington.

"Windy," as he was called, became involved in the wholesale fruit and vegetable business in California, developing a partnership in a vegetable growing enterprise. He is survived by his wife, two children, and a younger brother, George M. White, Theta Theta '35.

Harry G. Zimmermann, Omicron '19 passed away in Scottsdale, Arizona on June 6, 1976. From 1939 until his retirement in 1961 he had been trust officer in charge of voluntary trusts for the Chicago Title and Trust Company.

Earlier Brother Zimmermann had been attorney for the General Box Company in Chicago. He joined the Chicago Title and Trust Company in 1928 and was elected vice president in 1947.

He is survived by his wife, Anne, and an older brother, Arthur C. Zimmermann, Omicron '16.

THE CHAPTERS REPORT

THETA 1833

For the spring we have a full House. All the Brothers have returned from numerous trips abroad—a very popular program at Union. This year seven Brothers traveled to different countries to study, including Greece, England, Columbia, and France. Now, with good friends and good weather returning together, all of us at the Theta are anticipating many more good times this term, including Parents' Weekend and Commencement.

Newly acquired is a fine pledge class of eleven members to carry on the standards of the Chapter.

Senior George Reilly has passed the president's chair to the newly elected Archon, Andrew Brooks. The other officers are George Redder, first vice president; Pledge Wayne Riker, second vice president; James Lowe, treasurer; Pledge John Westerman, steward; Thomas Welles, social chairman; and Thomas Broderick, secretary. The officers of the past year are to be commended for jobs very well done.

We are grateful to one of our fathers, James B. Welles, Jr. who donated the funds through a restricted gift which enabled us to purchase a new dishwasher—a much needed addition.

A number have been active in athletics. Three Brothers participated in varsity swimming, one in wrestling, and several on the intramural ice hockey team. This spring nine Psi U's are playing lacrosse and one is playing varsity baseball.

Thomas J. Broderick '78
Associate Editor

DELTA 1837

The spring term is rapidly coming to an end, and summer is almost upon us. While others may be relaxing and off on their vacations, the Delta will be hard at work organizing and making final preparations for the 134th Psi Upsilon Convention in late August. The Delta Brothers will strive

to make this coming Convention a most memorable and enjoyable one. In visiting other Chapters our Brothers have been shown excellent hospitality, and now we would like others to see our home.

The Delta is also solidifying its position as a concerned student body. Brother Bruno Masciana has organized and is president of NYU's first Interfraternity Council in about ten years. In addition, several Brothers are presently serving on Student Councils at the various schools of NYU. Our brotherhood today is one of the largest at the University, with thirty-five active Brothers, including two new initiates, Jay Confinno and John Key. Brother Charles Shapira, the pledgemaster, did an excellent job.

New elections have just taken place for the coming year. Our new officers are: president, Sandy Scharf; first vice president, Henry Birnbuam; second vice president, Robert Romaro; treasurer, Thomas Cahill; and secretary, Michael Walsh.

At the end of a long year, and with the Convention just around the corner, the Delta is still ready when you are.

Bruno I. Masciana, Jr. '78
Secretary

GAMMA 1841

The spring semester of 1977 has been a very important one for the Gamma Chapter. One major issue, decided several weeks before rush weekend in March, was that the Gamma Chapter would remain all-male. We felt that, at present, a better spirit of unity and cohesiveness could be achieved and maintained if we remained a single-sex Chapter.

Trying to promote unity has been the major emphasis for the Chapter all year. In 1976-77, because of an excellent senior class, more active leadership, and a more united group overall, there is greater involvement in the House than there has been for the past several years.

The pledge class of twenty-five

freshmen is an enthusiastic group, despite their nefarious schemes in certain Brother vs. pledge contests. Among them are excellent golfers and squash and tennis players, as well as the traditional contingent of Gamma swimmers. Thanks to the concerned upperclassmen, all pledges who desire to live in the House next year will be able to do so.

The sophomore Brothers have met in groups of two and three with our faculty adviser, Brother Earl Latham. The purpose of these meetings has been to try to define for ourselves the general feelings we have for the House, where we want it to go, and what we feel it should be. Our House is in excellent physical shape and our financial condition reasonably stable. With this base we have high hopes for a more unified, involved brotherhood in future years.

David I. Thompson '79
Corresponding Secretary

ZETA 1842

No report received.

LAMBDA 1842

The Lambda is budding and flourishing once again, under the insightful and innovative leadership of Timothy Burks '78 and his capable officers: Vice President Dudley French, Treasurer David Forte, Social Chairman Robin Reilly, Secretary Betty Rodriguez, Rush Chairman Leo Gagon, Pledge Master Kevin McCarthy, and Alumni Representative Steven Katz.

We feel there have been substantial gains in such areas as the kind and number of social events, the physical plant, the spirit of the Brothers, and financial planning and position.

Social events, such as wine and cheese parties, pledge functions, and Chapter meetings now number two or three per week. Rushing lasted five weeks and culminated in a grand dinner with some thirty-two Brothers

and pledges in attendance. Another such occasion was held on April 2, when we celebrated our 135th birthday with spring cleaning and a fête.

A newly motivated and responsible brotherhood has initiated many House improvements and innovations. We now have new furniture, carpets, a television set, stereo equipment, a ping-pong table, and a twenty-four-hour "refreshment" area. Further, the House is spotless, and we're proud of that.

So when the Convention comes to New York this summer, plan to visit the Lambda. We'd like you to see it.

Dudley B. French '78
Vice President

KAPPA 1843

Members of the Kappa Chapter have had an eventful 1977 spring semester. Even since January 1, when things began rolling in Irvington, New York, it has been like a snowball going downhill. Bowdoin College's appearance in the Holiday Hockey Tournament at Madison Square Garden brought Kappa's together from across the country, as Brother George Papan's bus made regular pickups from Milwaukee east to New York.

January also brought the return of our Brother Michael Oshry and his admired pinball machine. Our February initiation of thirty-three new Brothers was highlighted by a gift from the old Delta Delta Chapter. March put a representative delegation on the road to Hartford, Connecticut for a weekend conference at the Beta Beta Chapter.

Among highlights that will remain long in our memories of this winter will be Brother Andy Klemmer's lengthy and hard campaign to keep the House moving, jumping, bouncing, crashing, etc. This winter also brought incredible success to our men's interfraternity teams, as the basketball team finished second among ten fraternities and the hockey team finished first, needing only ten strong-hearted players to do so.

In closing, it should be noted that May will bring the graduation of twenty Brothers, many of whom have made Psi U a major part of their four years at Bowdoin. They've left a lot behind with all of us.

Stephen Joy '80
Associate Editor

PSI 1843

The Brothers of the Psi continue to defy the stereotypes often given to members of other fraternities at Hamilton. Our rush ended successfully with twenty pledges, and once again this year's pledge group is extremely diverse, numbering scholars, athletes, musicians, and various combinations thereof in its make-up.

The Psi Chapter is having an exceptional year athletically. Having won the intramural basketball championship already, we appear to be well on our way to yet another volleyball championship. The points garnered in the volleyball competition, combined with those anticipated in intramural squash, swimming, and softball, should prove to be more than sufficient to bring the Psi its second straight intramural crown. The Brothers are particularly proud of winning and keeping the intramural trophy, for it reflects contributions from virtually all members of the House.

On the varsity level, Brothers John Driscoll '77, John Magee '79, Bill Southworth '79, and Bill Tarbell '77 are key members on the Hamilton baseball team, while Kent Peterson '78 and John Rice '78 are bolstering the lacrosse squad for the third straight year, and Chris Kilbourne '78 and Phil Spellane '77 are adding their services to the tennis team. Brothers Chip Buckley '78, John Cousineau '78, Ralph Hummel '79, Chris Scott '78 and Bill Skinner '78 hope to bring the NESCAC curling crown back to Hamilton.

Christopher Kilbourne '78
Senior Officer

XI 1843

Despite the cold and the snow the Xi had a fine winter. Our alumni have continued to finance physical improvements, and the spirit of our successful rush continues to strengthen the brotherhood.

The Chapter room not only has been repainted, but the ceiling has been repaired and the gold leaf restored. In addition, the benches have been reupholstered, and a new carpet is expected. Obviously we are all very pleased to see this fine, historic room recapture its past splendor.

As always, the Brothers of the Xi continue to be campus leaders. Tim Hollister '78 was elected chairman of

the College Body Committee, making him the closest thing Wesleyan has to a student body president. Neil Collins '79 has succeeded Tim as chapter treasurer. John Fink '77 was co-captain of the soccer team this year and will be followed next year by Brothers Dan Brugioni '78 and Rich Brodsky '78. Peter Brock was an alternate captain of the hockey team and is currently crew co-captain.

The Xi softball team looks forward to its fifth straight intramural softball league championship and its fourth straight undefeated season. The eating club survived last semester's fire and is prospering as never before.

Next semester will find twenty-six Brothers living in the House, an increase of four over this year. Needless to say, it has been a prosperous and rewarding year for the Xi.

John B. Frank '78
Secretary

UPSILON 1858

This past year at the Upsilon Chapter has been a very satisfying one, as the House again has grown in strength and numbers. With only ten seniors leaving and nineteen new initiates, the Upsilon is assured of a numerically strong House next year. Among the seniors to whom we bid a sad farewell are: Brooks Chandler, Tim Costello, Jack Herlan, Al Kachalsky, Chris Keefe, Pete Klipfel, Bob Nealon, Bob Pizzutiello, Phil Shady, and Mike Wanjon.

New officers recently elected were: president, Frank Matthews '78; first vice president, Bill Runciman '78; second vice president, Steve Paluszek '79; treasurer, John Sabon '78; steward, Mike Benjamin '79; rushing co-chairmen, John Erdman '80 and Terry Murphy '80; recording secretary, Bill Ramirez '78; corresponding secretary, Chris Malik '80; social chairman, Neil Sigety '80; and librarian, Peter Nunes '80.

Among the usual social events of the spring the Upsilon had a very special ceremony. Richard Williams, long-time cook and friend, was initiated as an honorary Brother.

On the sports scene our own Jack Herlan '77, captain of the basketball team, broke the all-time University of Rochester scoring record during the winter. And our intramural basketball team captured first place in a very heated battle.

David H. Weiner '79
Corresponding Secretary

IOTA 1860

Spring has come to Gambier, Ohio, that time of the year when a young man's fancies turn . . . well, away from the world of scholarship, anyway! Speaking of which, the world beyond Kenyon is beckoning brightly to eleven Brothers, the members of the Class of '77: William Burke, Steele Chadwell, William Ferrara, James Gardner, Graham Loving, Michael Lynch, Jack Markowitz, Scott McGinnis, Jerome Mindes, Richard Moore and Christopher Rie. The remaining Brothers regret their departure but are certain that permanent friendships have been made and will be maintained in the years to come.

Springtime also is the time for outdoor activities. Under the auspices of Coach Heather Thomas '80, the Iota's softball team is taking on teams from various fraternities and other groups on the Hill. Besides softball, many Brothers enjoy informal frisbee games in the quad and swimming in the nearby Shaffer pool.

The reins of power changed hands during elections in late January. The new triumvirate consists of Archon William Byron '79, Vice President Michael Salvatore '78, and Secretary Douglas Robillard '79. The entire Chapter has pulled together to make the changeover a smooth one and has been highly successful in this endeavor. The prospects for next year look very bright, even as we enter the final weeks of classes for this year.

Douglas J. Robillard, Jr. '79
Secretary

PHI 1865

No report received.

OMEGA 1869

With the coming of spring, the Omega Chapter has crawled out from under its blankets and fuel bills. Mike Giblin '78 and Chuck Woods '79 represent the House on the baseball field with the Maroons; Mike Kirschenheiter '78 is a stalwart of the rugby team. The rest of the House vents its enthusiasm in intramurals and in less organized events.

Signs of springtime activity extend inside the House as well. Late in the winter quarter a major workday saw the painting of some of the more dingy parts of the Chapter. The once

dismal kitchen has a new coat of white and green, and hallways are slowly being transformed. Mike Giblin '78 and Dave Johnsen '79 have taken responsibility for the second floor, Mike Crane '78 and George Polak '77 doing the same for the third floor. Patching and painting are underway in both places. In this face-lifting effort, the actives have had good support, both moral and muscular, from the alumni trustees. Plans are in the works for a revivification of the old Chapter room later in the spring; this project is a major goal for President Dan Covel '78.

Mike Conway '78 took winter quarter off from school to work on his father's successful primary campaign for Mayor of St. Louis. Seniors Tony Miksanek and George Polak both make successful bids for admission to graduate schools—Tony in medicine and George in mathematics.

W. Scott Downs '78
Corresponding Secretary

PI 1875

A great deal of credit for this semester's success and unity at the Pi must go to our officers: Henry Alban Hurst, III '77, president; and William Gerard Chapin '78, Steven James Slutsky '78, and John Mathias Ziegler, Jr. '77, our vice presidents. Our steward, Alanson Frederick Walters, III '77, and our social chairman, Robert Anders '78, also have done a fine job. Once again we would like to commend the Trust Association—especially John Ames '59, Billy B. Branson '73, Gary P. Brown '67, John K. Menzies '41, and David B. Salmon '37. It has been their help and guidance which has made our success possible.

As a result of this semester's fine rush program, we now have eight pledges: Howard Kirby Bessant '80, Douglas John Butler '80, Mark Droege '79, Douglas Edwin Heussler '80, Paul John Perillo '80, William J. Schroeder '80, Richard Charles Sutton '80, and David Henry Massey Wardwell '80.

This semester has seen a great deal of work done on the House. All of the Brothers have been working extremely hard on the restoration of our pillars and staircase, by putting a lot of muscle into stripping paint and sanding wood.

Besides being represented in varsity lacrosse, track, crew, and frisbee,

the Pi has been also doing extremely well in intramurals. Our basketball teams have been doing trophy work, for we have two teams which are undefeated, and both are considered strong contenders for the University title. Our swimmers and skiers also have done very well.

Craig A. Keenan '78
Corresponding Secretary

CHI 1876

The Chi is brimming with confidence, inspired by the great shape that the House is in this spring, the pride of belonging to one of the finest houses on the hill, and the good times we've been having, thanks to Don Lee, the returning social chairman, and Bill Kohaus, our new treasurer. The Chi is stronger materially and spiritually this year, due to renewed alumni and University support.

Our new president is Brother Bruce Coren, former rush chairman. This year we have elected co-rush chairmen, Brothers Tip MacDonald and James Hofher. The new secretary is Mark Monzingo.

In sports our Big Red Gridders, led by Brother Tip MacDonald, have taken to the practice field in anticipation of a big season next fall. Intramurally, Psi Upsilon narrowly missed the basketball title by losing in the semi-finals.

We have attracted a fine pledge class of nineteen, all of whom are eagerly learning the Psi Upsilon songs and traditions, taught by Brothers Andrew Curtin and Dean Zipf. The House is receiving needed repairs through pledge projects especially designed by House Man Mike Donahue. The squash court, which received a new floor last spring, has been given a sparkling coat of white paint and faultless red lines, and the second floor has been painted mint green.

Scheduled to be initiated on April 16 were: Pete Bazigdan of Wellesley, Massachusetts; Gene Decol of St. Catherine, Ontario; Paul DeJesus of Lincoln, Massachusetts; Robert Dewald of Pittsford, New York; Frank Evans of Don Mills, Ontario; Gib Fagen of Palos Hills, Illinois; Lee Garvis of Wellesley, Massachusetts; Fred Greene of St. Mattapan, Massachusetts; Don Henderson of Detroit, Michigan; James Hofher of Middletown, Connecticut; John Kelly of Wellesley, Massachusetts; Steve Lamb of Staten Island, New York; Thomas

Lamb of Wayland, Massachusetts; Mike Majeske of Milford, Michigan; Bob Marrazzo of Bay Shore, New York; Scott Michelson of Essex, Florida; Michael Panlzak of Norristown, Pennsylvania; Scott Shuckman of Brooklyn, New York; and Kevin Wang of Manhasset, New York.

Mark Monzingo
Secretary

BETA BETA 1880

The Beta Beta Chapter always has prided itself on the feeling of closeness and brotherhood which is obtained from a close scrutiny of all prospective pledges. Again this year the pledge class seems to be a strong one under the leadership of Pledge-master Charles Poole '77, William Dodge '78, Thomas Harbeck '79, Peter Jongbloed '80, Thomas Keenan '79, Robert Malhame '80, Robert Plumb '80, and Jonathan Stanley '79 all were initiated into the brotherhood this past semester.

One tradition which serves to bring the pledges closer to the brotherhood is the pledge project. Each pledge is assigned a project designed to better the physical aspect of the House itself. In completing the project, each pledge has something tangible which he can look on with pride and can point to as "mine." The period known as "Hell Week" also serves to bring the pledges and the Brothers closer together. During this time Brothers and pledges work together around the clock—painting, cleaning, and doing repairs inside the House. This is an especially important tradition, for it strengthens the feelings of camaraderie and brotherhood, which are essential to Psi Upsilon.

The arrival of spring at the Beta Beta also brings with it the arrival of a new cook. His credentials are as impressive as his cooking, which is superb. Already our financial situation seems to be improving, according to Treasurer Harry Graves '78. Early reports show that he is going to be a valuable asset to the Beta Beta.

Alexander B. Waugh '78
Corresponding Secretary

ETA 1884

No report received.

TAU 1891

No report received.

MU 1891

This year there have been many changes in physical structure at the Mu and a renewed realization of the goals of Psi U. The members have a positive attitude and are working together to form a cohesive unit.

We closed the 1976 academic year with only twelve returning actives, placing the House in severe financial straits and necessitating drastic action by the alumni and active Executive Councils of the Chapter. House President Kent Mau, Vice President Paul Stoddart, and House Manager Duncan Leighton worked together closely with our Alumni President Wilber Schilling. All have contributed enormous amounts of their time toward the rebuilding of our House.

As a result, we opened auspiciously last fall with twenty new pledges. Much help was given by Steve Anderly, who instilled a sense of brotherhood and respect in the new members.

In addition to participating in Greek Week and Campus Carnival activities, the MU is fielding teams in all intramural sports. Led by star halfback Rich Elvin as catalyst, we won the all-campus Class B football title. Our bowling team also won the all-University title, with Captain Mike Robertson turning in stellar performances. Our hockey team, coached and managed by David "Cuds" Jones, won the Class B title, suffering only one defeat.

The Brothers of the Mu Chapter feel that we are making strong progress. We look forward to the future with the assurance that the values intrinsic to a Psi U will be upheld to the highest degree. As we continue down the road of our education, we are proud to say that we are helping one another learn many lessons which will be of invaluable experience in our later lives.

David Gray '79
Paul D. Stoddart '79

OMICRON 1910

The spring semester at the Omicron has been both successful and enjoyable. We began the semester with the initiation of eleven pledges, following a rigorous "Help Week." Five freshman pledges who hope to be initiated in the fall also have been living in the House this semester. In

all, forty-six men are living in the Chapter House now, with ten other actives living out-of-house.

We participated this spring in all the usual sports and social activities, with the notable exception of the Renaissance Faire, the annual philanthropy we had started in support of the United Way. We were unable to sponsor this event again, due to new University restrictions on the use of buildings, the difficulty of obtaining permits, and uncertain weather conditions.

Formal rush on April 15-17 was an unqualified success, with the pledging of eight incoming freshmen. More are anticipated during informal rush this summer.

The Omicron alumni have begun a fund drive to pay for the modernization of our kitchen and to start an endowment fund. The initial response has been enthusiastic, and we are very grateful to our generous and dedicated alumni, especially to Brother Neil Sorensen '55, chairman of the drive.

We shall miss the seven seniors who will graduate in a few weeks. Their future plans range from graduate school to teaching.

Matthew Ciotti '79
Corresponding Secretary

THETA THETA 1916

No report received.

ZETA ZETA 1935

No report received.

EPSILON NU 1943

No report received.

EPSILON OMEGA 1949

Winter quarter was an active time for the Epsilon Omega. Social Chairman Greg Brown '77 and Bennett Oberfeld '78 kept Northwestern hopping. The House also coordinated an excursion into Chicago for the Brothers and their dates to see "The Wiz."

Our Founders' Day, February 26, was celebrated at the Berghoff Restaurant in Chicago and was a great success. Organized by Ashton Lee '74 and Joe McElroy '71, the response was exceptional.

Elections in March brought in a talented new set of officers: president,

Brian Hallenbeck '78; vice president, Jason Leaver '78; treasurer, Greg Mech '78; steward, Jim Hochberg '78; social chairmen, Dave Swain '78 and Mike Wilson, '78; pledge trainer, Willie Bute '78; rush chairman, Joey Yanofsky '78; and house manager, Jeff Grahn '79.

In athletics the Psi U basketball team, led by Jim Hochberg and Dick Milam, was a creditable University power until its loss in the semi-finals at the hands of the championship team. Floor hockey has really caught on big at Northwestern. The Psi U team demonstrated its quick grasp of the fundamentals by progressing to the finals of the University championship, where it lost 3-2 in triple overtime.

Open rush is underway, and Chairman Yanofsky would appreciate assistance. If other Chapters or alumni know of any prospects whom they feel we should contact, please let us know.

David S. Harding '78
President

GAMMA TAU 1970

The Gamma Tau Chapter became a considerably more cohesive group than it was a year ago with the initiation in January of Albert C. Edwards of Sarasota, Florida; David Furlong of MacLean, Virginia; Mark Pellegrini of Springfield, Pennsylvania; and John Savage of Elwood, Indiana. These five new Brothers and our newest pledge, R. Hunter Johnson, from Fairfax, Virginia, will give us more than a dozen Brothers returning in the fall.

Three Brothers—Joe DiNunno '78, Steve Taylor '80, and John White '75—journeyed to the Southeastern Regional Conference held at the Chi Delta in February, where they had

an opportunity to meet with many Brothers from other Chapters.

Our Chapter newsletter now has established itself as a permanent publication, which we hope will bolster alumni interest and support.

Our new officers for the coming year will be Jim Jones '79, president; Ace Edwards '80, vice president; John Savage '80, treasurer; Hank Hoeft '78, recording secretary; and Joe DiNunno '78, corresponding secretary.

The Brothers have high hopes of capturing the IFC trophy for the outstanding fraternity academically over the past year.

Our principal objective now, besides increasing our numbers, is to acquire Chapter housing as soon as possible.

Joseph N. DiNunno, Jr. '78
Associate Editor

CHI DELTA 1973

The Chi Delta is proud to have hosted the winter meeting of the Executive Council in February. The entire weekend was a huge success, and a good time was had by all. The Southeastern Regional Conference also was held with us the same weekend. We thank all who attended and hope the new friendships we made will be long-lasting.

This spring we have pledged and initiated five men. Chi Delta will have nineteen Brothers returning in the fall, with seventeen living in the section. All in all, the outlook for the fall is promising.

We still are moving forward with the renovation of our section and hope soon to have it in prime condition. Alumni who haven't visited for a time may not recognize the place. Please feel free to drop by.

Our intramural program continues

to surge forward. We topped the "A" League in bowling and the "C" League in volleyball. We now are modestly predicting a fourth or fifth place finish in the year-end University standings.

Our thanks to all those who have worked so hard for the Chi Delta this year. We have accomplished many good things, despite our limited resources, and our spirit of brotherhood is now soaring.

Robert L. Pillote, Jr. '78
Corresponding Secretary

NECROLOGY

(Continued from page 10)

PI

William J. Bourke, Jr., '43, Denver, Colo., Jan. 31, 1977

ETA

Hamilton J. Maginniss '29, Mansfield, O., Feb. 27, 1977

Donald M. Wight '23, Washington, D.C., Aug. 4, 1976

TAU

John W. Furner '43, Jenkintown, Pa., Dec. 24, 1976

Charles J. Lyon '24, Stamford, Conn., Oct. 1976

MU

Samuel S. Magoffin '10, Englewood, Colo. 1959

RHO

Frank E. Darling, Jr. '52, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31, 1974

William W. Meyst '32, Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 30, 1976

EPSILON

Cesar J. Bertheau '19, Peru, Vt., Feb. 12, 1977

OMICRON

Joseph H. Checkley '13, Lincoln, Ill., Dec. 4, 1976

DELTA DELTA

Charles E. Bartlett '27, Castile, N.Y., June 30, 1976

Thomas F. Furness '15, Middleburg, Va., July 9, 1976

Arthur A. Werthmann, Jr. '58, Summit, N.J., Jan. 18, 1977

THETA THETA

Herbert H. Anderson '27, Sarasota, Fla., Mar. 6, 1977

W. Harold Hutchinson '21, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1976

NU

Henry S. Barlow '24, Chatham, Ont., Can., Jan. 1, 1977

Egbert M. Watts '11, Toronto, Ont., Can., July 29, 1976

EPSILON PHI

John S. Taylor '31, Hollywood, Fla., Jan. 26, 1977

EPSILON NU

William J. Findley '39, East Lansing, Mich., May 31, 1976

NOTICE

TO ALL PARENTS: Your son may have moved to another address than your own. If this is the case, would you please advise us so that we may be sure that the Psi Upsilon *Diamond* reaches him.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity
2 Station Square,
Paoli, Pa. 19301

Alumni Associations of Inactive Chapters and Their Presidents

<i>Sigma</i>	<i>Brown University, 1840-1969</i>	<i>Psi Upsilon Club of Providence</i>
	Lane W. Fuller '40, 1580 Wampanoag Trail, Barrington, Rhode Island 02806	
<i>Rho</i>	<i>University of Wisconsin, 1896-1971</i>	<i>Rho of Psi Upsilon, Inc.</i>
	W. Jay Tompkins '36, 216 South Second St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53204	
<i>Epsilon</i>	<i>University of California at Berkeley, 1902-1972</i>	<i>Epsilon Alumni Association</i>
	William F. Cronk, III '65, 21 Hammond Pl., Moraga, California 94556	
<i>Delta Delta</i>	<i>Williams College, 1913-1966</i>	<i>The Delta Delta Society Incorporated</i>
	Charles M. Wilds '40, 50 Byram Dr., Belle Haven, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830	
<i>Nu</i>	<i>University of Toronto, 1920-1973</i>	<i>Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Toronto</i>
	Thomas C. Wright '65, 49 North Hills Terr., Don Mills, Ontario, Canada M3C 1M5	
<i>Epsilon Phi</i>	<i>McGill University, 1928-1971</i>	<i>The Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Montreal, Inc.</i>
	Robert J. Kerr '66, 22 Cedar Avenue, Pointe Claire, Quebec, Canada H9S 4Y1	
<i>Nu Alpha</i>	<i>Washington and Lee University, 1970-74</i>	<i>Psi Upsilon Alumni Assoc. of Virginia, Inc.</i>
	William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, 207 Gentry Ave., Alexandria, Virginia 22305	

Regional Alumni Associations* of Psi Upsilon and Their Presidents

<i>Psi Upsilon Association of British Columbia</i>		<i>(Zeta Zeta)</i>
	Malcolm K. Telford, Zeta Zeta '65 9551 Glen Acres Drive, Richmond, British Columbia, Canada V7A 1Z1	
<i>Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago</i>	Jack Lageschulte, Epsilon Omega '59 P.O. Box 410, Barrington, Illinois 60010	
<i>Psi Upsilon Association of Elmira</i>	Charles M. Streeter, Jr., Chi '61 1650 West Church Street, Elmira, New York 14905	
<i>Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia</i>		<i>(Gamma Tau)</i>
<i>The Psi Upsilon Alumni of Minnesota, Inc.</i>	Wilber H. Schilling, Jr., Mu '36 5712 Schaefer Road, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55436	<i>(Mu)</i>
<i>The Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Montreal, Inc.</i>	Robert J. Kerr, Epsilon Phi '66 22 Cedar Avenue, Pointe Claire, Quebec, Canada H9S 4Y1	<i>(Epsilon Phi)</i>
<i>New York Metropolitan Association of Psi Upsilon</i>	Donald G. Piper, Pi '57 102 Toms Road, Stamford, Connecticut 06906	
<i>Niagara Frontier Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon</i>	Dudley D. Few, Pi '60 85 Sherbrooke Drive, Williamsville, New York 14221	<i>(Buffalo area)</i>
<i>Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia, Inc.</i>	Charles A. Darlington, Jr., Tau '48 201 Heatherwood Road, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19118	<i>(Tau)</i>
<i>Psi Upsilon Club of Providence</i>	Lane W. Fuller, Sigma '40 1580 Wampanoag Trail, Barrington, Rhode Island 02806	<i>(Sigma)</i>
<i>Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Toronto</i>	Thomas C. Wright, Nu '65 49 North Hills Terrace, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada M3C 1M5	<i>(Nu)</i>
<i>Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Virginia, Inc.</i>	William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66 207 Gentry Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22305	<i>(Nu Alpha)</i>
<i>Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Washington</i>	Keith M. Callow, Theta Theta '49 1000 Pacific Building, Seattle, Washington 98104	<i>(Theta Theta)</i>
<i>Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Western New York</i>	David E. Gosling, Upsilon '63 69 State Street, Pittsford, New York 14534	<i>(Upsilon)</i>
<i>Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Wisconsin</i>	W. Jay Tompkins, Rho '36 218 South Second Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53204	<i>(Rho)</i>

* Related Chapters in parentheses.

Active Chapters of Psi Upsilon and Their Alumni Presidents

- Theta*—Union College—1833—Psi Upsilon House, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. *Alumni President*: J. Richard Phillippe '69, 1054 Bellridge Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12309
- Delta*—New York University—1837—85 West 3rd St., New York, N.Y. 10012. *Alumni President*: J. Russell McShane '32, 6 Melrose Pl., Montclair, N.J. 07042
- 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 Maine St., Brunswick, Me. 04011. *Alumni President*: Robert B. Jarratt '64, 2 Blueberry Lane, 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*: Howard R. Morgan '61, 1070 Darby-Paoli Rd., Berwyn, Pa. 19312
- Upsilon*—University of Rochester—1858—P.O. Box 5057, River Campus Station, Rochester, N.Y. 14627. *Alumni President*: David E. Gosling '63, 69 State St., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534
- Iota*—Kenyon College—1860—North Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio 43022. *Alumni President*: John A. Fink '38, 215 Woodside Dr., P.O. Box 109, Gambier, Ohio 43022
- 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*: Dennis C. Waldon '69, 3761 Downers Dr., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515
- 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. 13903
- Beta Beta*—Trinity College—1880—81 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn. 06106. *Alumni President*: Joseph N. Russo, III '68, 19 C Greenbriar Road, Farmington, Conn. 06032
- Eta*—Lehigh University—1884—920 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. *Alumni President*: Walter E. Sieglan, Jr. '69, 34 Winding Way, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009
- Tau*—University of Pennsylvania—1891—300 South 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. *Alumni President*: Charles A. Darlington, Jr. '48, 201 Heatherwood Rd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19118
- Mu*—University of Minnesota—1891—1617 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. *Alumni President*: Wilber H. Schilling, Jr. '36, 5712 Schaefer Road, Minneapolis, Minn. 55436
- Omicron*—University of Illinois—1910—313 East Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. 61820. *Alumni President*: Guy C. Fraker, III '60, 1312 East Washington St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701
- Theta Theta*—University of Washington—1916—1818 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105. *Alumni President*: Keith M. Callow '49, 1000 Pacific Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98104
- Zeta Zeta*—University of British Columbia—1935—2260 Wesbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can. V6T 1W3. *Alumni President*: Malcolm K. Telford '65, 9551 Glen Acres Dr., Richmond, B.C., Can. V7A 1Z1
- Epsilon Nu*—Michigan State University—1943—810 West Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. *Alumni President*: Jack S. Gardner, Jr. '75, 18½ Main St., Clarkston, Mich. 48016
- Epsilon Omega*—Northwestern University—1949—620 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill. 60201. *Alumni President*: Ronald E. Cundiff '65, 175 East Delaware Pl., Chicago, Ill. 60611
- Gamma Tau*—Georgia Institute of Technology—1970—76 3rd St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30308
- Chi Delta*—Duke University—1973—P.O. Box 4727, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. *Alumni President*: William T. Lohmann '74, P.O. Box 23703, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. 30322