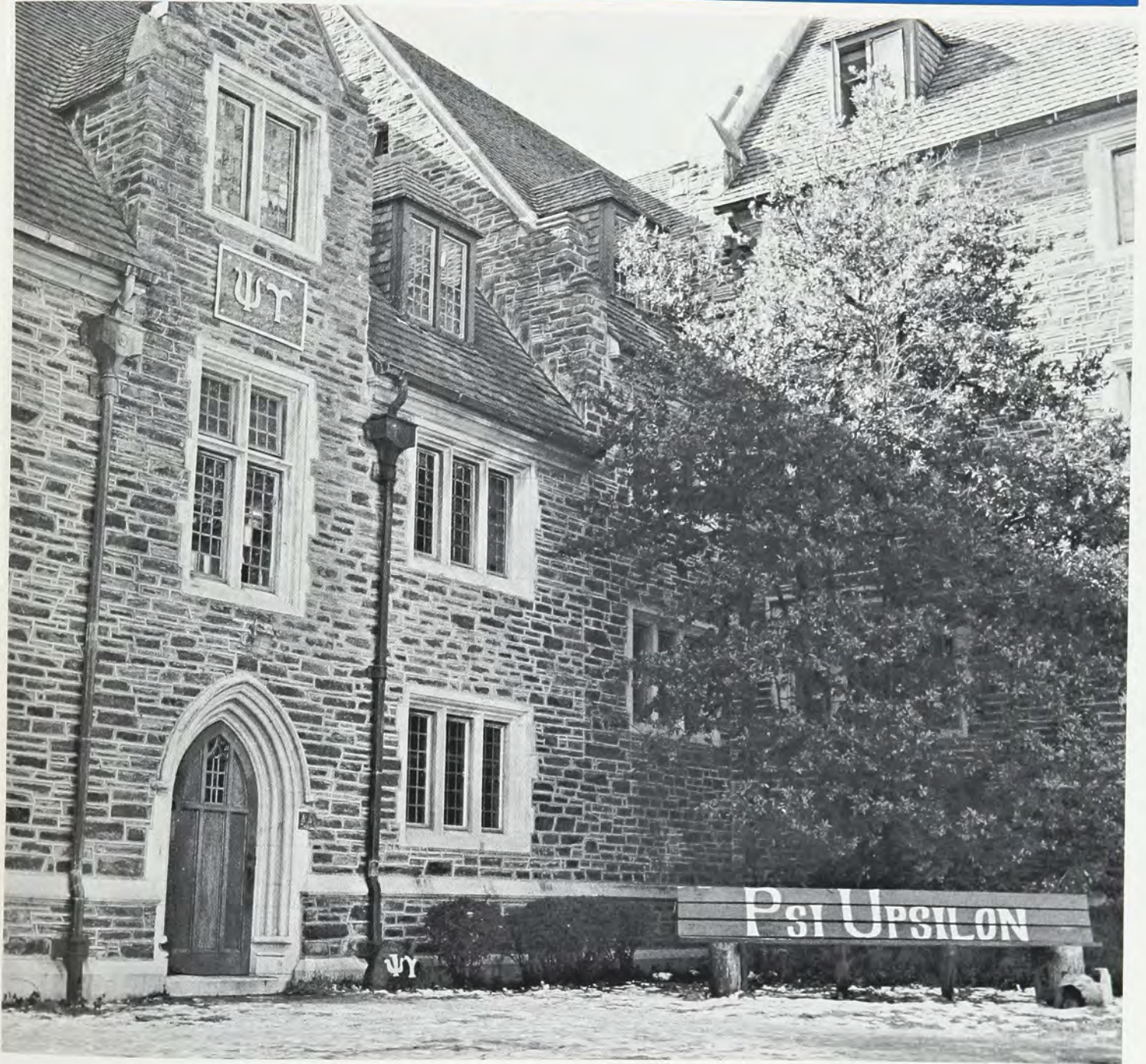




THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON



Chi Delta Section at Duke University
on the Chapter's Fifth Anniversary

Winter

1978

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Robert W. Morey,¹ Pi '20
48 Jefferson Ave.
Short Hills, NJ 07078

Vice Presidents

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1734 Lakeshore
Webster, NY 14580
Donald S. Smith, Jr.,¹ Xi '39
8 LeMay St.
West Hartford, CT 06107

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J. Russell McShane,³ Delta '32
6 Melrose Pl.
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614 Andover Rd.
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40 Yarmouth Rd.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
Gardner A. Callanen, Jr.,¹ Psi '29
185 Genesee St.
Utica, NY 13501
Keith M. Callow,³ TT '49
1000 Pacific Bldg.
Seattle, WA 98104
William H. Ducker,¹ Phi '44
4050 W. Maple Rd.
Birmingham, MI 48010
Joseph A. Esquirol,² Delta '17
270 Jay St.
Brooklyn, NY 11201
Charles M. Hall,⁴ Nu Alpha '71
55 Pharr Rd. N.W., Apt. E-306
Atlanta, GA 30305
Joseph B. Hall,³ EpO '52
1228 West 55th St.
Kansas City, MO 64113

Gilman B. Haynes, Jr.,¹ Ep '45
641 N. Wilcox Ave., Apt. 1-C
Los Angeles, CA 90004
Charles S. P. Hodge,³ Gamma '68
Unit A-2
2895 S. Abingdon St.
Arlington, VA 22206
Robert L. Kaiser,³ Zeta '39
301 Crosby Hall
Dartmouth College
Hanover, NH 03755
John K. Menzies,¹ Pi '41
1211 Cumberland Ave.
Syracuse, NY 13210
John R. Parker,² Omicron '28
307 Woodlawn Rd.
Lincoln, IL 62656
William R. Robie,² EpO '66
207 Gentry Ave.
Alexandria, VA 22305
Wilber H. Schilling, Jr.,² Mu '36
5712 Schaefer Rd.
Minneapolis, MN 55436
Allan B. Wechsler,⁴ EpNu '68
907 Weldon Lane
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010
Charles A. Werner,¹ Omega '55
568 W. Arlington Pl.
Chicago, IL 60614
John W. White, Jr.,¹ Chi '28
83 Stewart Rd.
Short Hills, NJ 07078

Life Members

Jerome W. Brush, Jr., DD '39
200 E. 66th St.
New York, NY 10021
Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22
507 Westminster Ave.
Elizabeth, NJ 07208

Honorary Life Members

Dan H. Brown, Omega '16
3102 N. Haussen Ct.
Chicago, IL 60618
John R. Burleigh, Zeta '14
Harbor Rd.
Winter Harbor, ME 04693
Edward S. Fries, Eta '45
74 Trinity Pl.
New York, NY 10006

William McPherson, IV, Phi '34
312 S. Walnut St.
Howell, MI 48843
Robert K. Northey, Nu '12
6 Forest Glen Crescent
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M4N 2E8
Richard M. Ross, Lambda '20
Georgian Lane
Water Mill, NY 11976
Roland B. Winsor, EpP '27
1090 Graham Blvd., Apt. 1
Town of Mt. Royal
Quebec, Canada
H3P 2G2

Field Director

Michael L. Huffman, Zeta '77
Psi Upsilon Fraternity
Two Station Square
Paoli, PA 19301

Undergraduate Members

Jack P. Kramer,¹ Gamma '79
76 Ferrante Ave.
Greenfield, MA 01301
Neal R. Miller,¹ Upsilon '78
104 Munro Dr.
Camillus, NY 13031
Lawrence L. Schuyler,¹
Chi Delta '78
435 E. 70th St.
New York, NY 10021
Paul D. Stoddart,¹ Mu '79
6227 Westridge
Edina, MN 55436

Alternate Members

Douglas J. Brenner,¹ Pi '79
170 Clifton Ave.
West Hartford, CT 06107
Kelvin G. Charvet,¹ O-TT '78
610 S.W. 107th St.
Seattle, WA 98146
R. Nichols Scheu,¹ Zeta '78
3 N. Balch St.
Hanover, NH 03755
John E. Schneider,¹ Eta '78
56 Emerson Ave.
Staten Island, NY 10301

¹ Term expires Convention 1978

² Term expires Convention 1979

³ Term expires Convention 1980

⁴ Term expires Convention 1981

⁵ Term expires Convention 1982

The Cover

The section of the Duke University dormitories in which the Chi Delta Chapter is found is featured in this issue in honor of the fifth anniversary of the Chi Deltas founding.

THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

VOLUME LXIV

WINTER, 1978

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Editor JOSEPH A. ESQUIROL, *Delta '17*
Editor Emeritus PETER A. GABAUER, *Pi '25*

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Nobody Would Ask Me, But:

Every time I am asked to contribute this special feature of THE DIAMOND (if "special" it be), I find myself reaching back into my all-encompassing association with Psi Upsilon for an appropriate theme. On this occasion Owlie is particularly conscious of being one of those "ancients" who have outlived their allotted three score and ten years. As he looks about him, he sees a goodly number of Brothers who also are retired, either by choice or by compulsion.

During his many years as an active member of the bar (not the kind that may come to mind first!), Owlie observed the financial struggles of many families who survived other Brothers less fortunate than we. Invariably these good men were well organized providers in their lifetime, carried considerable responsibility in their chosen career, and were recognized as respectable pillars in their community. Yet too often they didn't take the time to put their own affairs in order, so that those they left behind could maintain the lifestyle to which they had become accustomed.

That this situation too frequently exists is greatly alarming to Owlie. The same vision and judgment which contributed to one's success in life should have extended to the period when he would no longer be on the scene. Readily accessible for consultation are experts trained in developing financial programs to provide for loved ones. Further, an orderly approach in planning can reduce or avoid the onerous taxation to which estates are subject.

Take it from one who has known the pleasure and edification of attending a seminar on the orderly establishment of a plan for the future. The savings realized from not having to pay substantial inheritance taxes can make the difference in many cases between a burdensome struggle and a normal living pattern for the survivors.

Let this old gaffer pursue the point one step farther. There are many Brothers who are sufficiently well off financially or who have followed the course suggested above that may find it possible to extend their final largesse beyond their immediate family. That little extra might well be pointed in the direction of Psi Upsilon. This is the satisfying bonus which can result from careful planning. Such gifts can help us to achieve the million dollar endowment which is the objective of Psi Upsilon by 1983 — the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of one of the greatest of all fraternities.

Speaking of fraternities, our membership should be aware that other brotherhoods have been promoting estate planning for years. As a consequence many with whom we compete in rushing can draw upon resources to assist their chapters far in excess of Psi Upsilon's present capability. Yet our late start need not constitute an insurmountable drawback. So much has been learned about setting up an estate in recent years. There are qualified advisors ready, willing, and able today to meet with alumni seeking information and assistance.

Owlie hesitates to contemplate the possibilities of our office in Paoli for increased effectiveness with the support of a properly funded endowment. The likelihood of a Chapter weakening and sliding into oblivion, as has been the case in the past, would be greatly lessened. The potential for adding new Chapters at colleges and universities which have attained stature comparable to those where Psi Upsilon now is represented would be greatly heightened. Chapter and regional alumni organizations could receive services not now available.

Estate planning merits the personal attention of every alumni Brother. Tax savings, for one thing, can be translated into "found money." And what a satisfaction we could derive from knowing that, in providing for those closest to us, we have "found" a little extra and have shared it with our own special breed of men — the Brothers of Psi Upsilon!

The Owl

THE DIAMOND

OF PSI UPSILON

VOLUME LXIV

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NUMBER 2

More Alumni Gatherings Than Ever: Founders' Day Dinners Most Popular

Concurrent with the resurgence of Psi Upsilon's Chapters in recent years has been the emergence of a growing number of alumni occasions and an ever-widening participation throughout the United States and Canada. A sampling is presented here, drawn from formal reports, informal correspondence, and verbal comments:

Niagara Frontier Alumni Association

The Niagara Frontier Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon held its Annual Golf Outing on August 9, 1977 at the Country Club of Buffalo. Present were ten alumni from six Chapters, representing classes from 1930 to 1973. Jim Huff, Psi '34 of the Rochester alumni organization joined the group for golf and dinner.

The team championship was won by Arthur Russ, Epsilon Omega '64, his brother John, Pi '62, and Jim Huber, Upsilon '65 with a best ball score of 62. Albert Wright, Psi '49 recaptured the low gross champion trophy from Jim Sullivan, Zeta '40 with an 84. Arthur Russ also won the low net prize with a 74.

After a cocktail hour and dinner, new officers were elected for the coming year. Albert J. Wright, III was chosen as President, Arthur A. Russ, Jr. as Vice President / President-elect, and John R. Russ as Secretary.

It was noted that Past President Dudley D. Few, Pi '60 was moving from the area to accept a new position in California. Appreciation was expressed for his interest and hard work during the past several years.

In addition to the golf outing, several luncheons were held during the year and a representative attended the annual Convention. Alumni Brothers who would like to be added to the mailing list are encouraged to send their name and address to the Niagara Frontier Psi Upsilon Alumni Association, 2110 Main Place Tower, Buffalo, New York 14202.

Alumni Association of Washington

Invitations to the Founders' Day Dinner in Seattle, Washington on October 14, 1977 announced as special guests "an exotic dancer from the Far East" and Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, President of the Executive Council. It was the most challenging competition Brother Morey had faced in four years of speaking at alumni gatherings across the land, but reports confirmed that he was more than equal to the task!

Judge Keith M. Callow, Theta Theta '49, as President of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Washington, succeeded in attracting a large turnout for the occasion at the Rainier Club. Alumni of all Chapters celebrated the giant steps taken by the Theta Theta Chapter in its rebuilding program.

A popular Spring Crab Feed was scheduled for April 20, 1978.

Southern California Alumni

For the first time in many years Psi Upsilon returned to Southern California for a Founders' Day Dinner on October 25, 1977. A dinner committee of seventeen, spearheaded by Stephen F. Keller, Epsilon '59 and George A. McWilliams, III, Epsilon '57, arranged cocktails and dinner at the California Club in Los Angeles at \$35 per alumnus.

A rousing total of ninety-four alumni were present for the occasion, including a contingent from the San Francisco area and a loyal Brother all the way from Alaska.

President Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, of the Executive Council included this event in his West Coast swing and reported on the significant progress and good health of the Fraternity at large.

The principal speaker of the evening was Robert O. Anderson, Omega '39, Chairman of the Board of the Atlantic Richfield Company.

New York Metropolitan Association

On the eve of the fall meeting of the Executive Council, the annual Founders' Day Dinner of the New York Metropolitan Association was held at the Chemists' Club. Nearly one hundred alumni and undergraduates attended the November 17th gathering.

Undergraduate members of the Delta Chapter led the spirited singing throughout the evening, under the direction of Paul J. Hughes, Delta '34. Efforts by the Delta's pledges to render the Smoking Song produced more enthusiasm than musical virtuosity.

As Master of Ceremonies, J. Russell McShane, Delta '32, Treasurer of the Metropolitan Association, introduced for brief remarks Donald G. Piper, Pi '57, Association President; Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, President of the Executive Council.



Jerald F. terHorst, Epsilon Nu '43, principal speaker at the Founders' Day Dinner in New York.



Joseph A. Esquirol, Delta '17, receiving the special Appreciation Award, presented at the New York Founders' Day Dinner, by Sanford N. Scharf, Delta '78.



Brothers Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, and J. Russell McShane, Delta '32, chatting with Jerald F. terHorst, Epsilon Nu '43, at the New York Founders' Day Dinner.

oil; Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Executive Vice President of the Fraternity; and Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39, who provided a preview of the 135th Convention, to be held with his Chapter in Middletown, Connecticut on August 22 through 25.

The Colonel Adolph A. Wulff, Delta '27 Award for distinguished service to the Delta Chapter was presented to Joseph A. Esquirol, Delta '17.

Jerald F. terHorst, Epsilon Nu '43 gave the principal address of the evening. Head of the *Detroit News* Washington Bureau from 1961 until his appointment by President Gerald R. Ford as White House Press Secretary in 1974, and since that time a syndicated columnist on the Washington scene, Brother terHorst commented brilliantly and illuminatingly on a wide range of educational and national topics.

Psi Upsilon Association of Elmira

The 70th annual meeting of the Psi Upsilon Association of Elmira was held on December 29, 1977 at the Elmira City Club. Twenty-five alumni brothers were present.

George L. Howell, Eta '55 acted as Toastmaster, at the request of Robert E. Butler, Eta '54, President of the Association. A toast was proposed in honor of Leslie Clute, Chi '13 for providing the wine with the dinner.

Defenseless in absentia, Sidney J. Mann, II, Theta '57 was elected President for the next year and Elwin R. Brown, Jr., Theta '58, Secretary.

Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, the Fraternity's Executive Vice President, was called upon to update the Brothers on the overall condition of Psi Upsilon. He concluded by voicing his conviction that the best days of our Fraternity are still ahead of us.

The speaker of the evening was Stuart B. Bolger, Upsilon '43. Eleven years ago he was commissioned by the Genesee Brewing Company to create a country village of early 1800 New York State vintage. In the intervening period he has supervised the dismantling, moving, and reconstructing of a wide variety of carefully selected buildings on a site about twenty miles southeast of Rochester named The Genesee Country Village. Brother Bolger's wit effectively punctuated his impressive slide presentation.

Alumni Association of Wisconsin

The 81st annual meeting of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Wisconsin was held at the University Club of Milwaukee at noon on December 31, 1977. Twenty-seven Brothers were present, representing seven Chapters of the Fraternity.

After cocktails and dinner, the meeting was called to order by Bill Callow, Rho '43. Brother Callow's recent election to the Supreme Court of Wisconsin and his upcoming investiture were given proper recognition by all present.

A nominating committee was appointed by the chair and after due consideration proposed the following slate of officers for the coming year: Jay Tompkins, Rho '36, President; Harry Kiefaber, Rho '49, Vice President; John Wakefield, Rho '41, Secretary; and Jack Hauter, Rho '50, Treasurer. A motion was made, seconded, and passed that the proposed slate be elected by unanimous ballot.

George LaBudde, Rho '29 and Frederick Schroeder, Tau '29 were recognized as the senior Brothers present.

A report covering the efforts being made to reactivate the Rho Chapter at the University of Wisconsin was made available to those in attendance.

The 82nd meeting will be held on December 30, 1978.

Great Lakes Founders' Day Dinner

Scheduled for January 27, 1978 at the University Club in Detroit, the Great Lakes Founders' Day Dinner had to be postponed for one week because of impassable snow conditions. Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, President of the Executive Council, was unable to attend on the latter date because of a conflict with the winter meeting of the Executive Council in Washington, D.C.

Nevertheless the re-scheduled occasion on February 3, 1978 achieved its accustomed level of success. The alumni ranks were swelled by large and enthusiastic delegations of undergraduates from the Phi and Epsilon Nu Chapters.

The principal attraction of the evening was an address by Jackson W. Smart, Jr., Phi '52, who recently has become President of the Central National Bank in Chicago.

Alumni Association of Virginia

For the first time in many years a Founders' Day Dinner returned to Washington, D.C. Under the auspices of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Virginia, Inc., whose President is William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, the gathering was held at the National Lawyers Club on February 3, 1978.



Clark MacGregor, Zeta '44-Mu '48, speaker of the evening at the Founders' Day Dinner in Washington, D. C.



President Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, addresses the Washington, D. C., Founders' Day Dinner.



Clark MacGregor, Zeta '44-Mu '48, former Counsel to the President for Congressional Relations.

Actually this was one of three Psi Upsilon events scheduled in the Capital City that weekend. It was preceded by the winter meeting of the Executive Council earlier in the day, and the Southeastern Regional Conference for undergraduates took place the following day at George Washington University.

About 50 alumni and undergraduates from an extraordinary representation of twenty different Chapters were on hand to celebrate the renewal of this Washington tradition. John T. Calkins, Pi '49 served as Master of Ceremonies and introduced for brief remarks Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, President of the Executive Council, and Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Executive Vice President.

Clark MacGregor, Zeta '44 and Mu '48, was the featured speaker of the evening. A member of the House of Representatives from Minnesota for ten years, he served in the White House as Counsel to the President for Congressional Relations and later as Campaign Director of the Committee to Re-Elect the President

before assuming his present duties as a Vice President of United Technologies Corporation. Speaking out of his own experience and perspective, Brother MacGregor presented an erudite analysis of the proper roles of the respective branches of government.

Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia

Altering its traditional pattern of celebrating Founders' Day at a luncheon in Center City, Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia chose this year to schedule an evening affair at the Merion Cricket Club in the suburbs. Under the tireless leadership of Charles A. Darlington, Jr., Tau '48, President of the association, sixty-nine alumni and undergraduates from thirteen Chapters were present, a new high in attendance.

Allan B. Wechsler, Epsilon Nu '68 was in charge of arrangements. The Toastmaster was Carl A. Beck, Delta '41, whom many will remember as the skilled Master of Ceremonies at the last Convention. He introduced Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39,

Psi Upsilon's Executive Vice President, and James L. Zech, Tau '79, President of the Chapter, both of whom spoke briefly.

A short business meeting featured the election of officers for the coming year as follows: Charles A. Darlington, Jr., Tau '48, President; J. Barton Riley, Tau '70, Chapter Vice President; Allan B. Wechsler, Epsilon Nu '68, Regional Vice President; Charles L. Hillis, Jr., Tau '75, Secretary; and Jack E. Hunter, Jr., Tau '60, Treasurer.

The main speaker of the evening was Louis deMoll, Tau '49, Past President of the American Institute of Architects. A design partner since 1955, he is currently Chairman of the Board of The Ballinger Company, Architects and Engineers, of Philadelphia. Brother deMoll reminisced about his undergraduate experiences at the University of Pennsylvania and offered insights from his perspective into the architectural profession.

Area Cocktail Party Found Successful as Prototype

Personal invitations were mailed to all alumni in the Hartford, Connecticut area by Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39 to attend a cocktail party at his home on January 18. Planned for five to eight o'clock on a weekday, the occasion hoped to attract men on their way home from work, that they might have an opportunity to renew their ties with Psi Upsilon.

Despite a heavy snowfall and a plummeting temperature, forty stalwarts attended to "raise our voices" in "song and story." Nine Chapters in all were represented; alumni and undergraduates came



Louis deMoll, Tau '49, Past President, American Institute of Architects.

to know one another; and Michael L. Huffman, Zeta '77, Psi Upsilon's Field Director, was on hand to provide an update on the Fraternity's progress.

In every way the experiment was rated highly successful. For a relatively low cost 221 alumni received individual communications from Psi Upsilon. Address

lists were revised from replies received. And those who were present shared the enthusiasm and witnessed the strength and vitality that is Psi Upsilon in 1978.

Kudos to Brother Smith for initiating an event which could well become an annual occasion and stimulate comparable get-togethers in other areas.

Questionnaires Out on Alumni Directory

In late May questionnaire cards were mailed to all alumni and undergraduates as the first step in the production of Psi Upsilon's first complete directory in twenty-three years. Returns have been coming in at the rate of several hundred each day.

Simple in concept, the cards can be filled out in less than five minutes, and yet a wealth of information is included which is not now available in Psi Upsilon's records. The cards were printed before the increase in postage rates, and so respondents in the United States are reminded that the return postage now is 10 cents rather than 9 cents.

Any who have not received the initial mailing are asked to communicate at once with the Fraternity Office at Two Station Square, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301, so that a duplicate form can be sent.

A second mailing of the same questionnaire is taking place before the end of June. It is more economical to send the follow-up mailing to all, rather than to attempt to delete the cards of those who have replied to the first request. There is no need to complete and return the second request for those who already have complied.

Beginning the latter part of July and extending into August, every alumnus and undergraduate will be telephoned, whether or not he has answered the written request. The purpose is two-fold: to confirm the information if provided, or to obtain the information if not yet received; and to invite members to purchase a hard-bound or soft-bound copy. There will be no written subscription solicitation. The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company will print only enough directories to fill these pre-publication orders, and no one except alumni and undergraduates will be permitted to purchase copies.

In addition to the 17,000 alumni with known addresses, there are about 3,000 alumni whose present whereabouts are unknown. Every effort is being made to locate this remainder. If you know of some alumnus who is not now receiving

mailings from the Fraternity, the staff in Paoli would be most appreciative of his current address, so that he can be restored to Psi Upsilon's mailing lists and be included in the directory.

The directory is scheduled for completion and mailing to subscribers in December. The main body of the publication will consist of an alphabetical listing of all alumni and undergraduates, with each entry to include name, chapter, class, college or university, home address and telephone, and business or professional information, including address and telephone. Two complete indexes of all, one arranged geographically by towns within states, and the other alphabetically within each Chapter, will follow the main listings.

This extensive project is being undertaken at minimal cost to Psi Upsilon. The Harris Publishing Company is financing the compilation and publication solely through the sale of individual directory copies. At the same time the Fraternity will not benefit financially from the directory sales, and so purchases should not be considered as contributions. The appreciable gain to Psi Upsilon will be derived from updated addresses and other valuable information obtained.

The Executive Council urges the wholehearted cooperation of every member, in the belief that this project constitutes a significant service and an important milestone.

Agassiz of the Alpha

We are indebted to Peter A. Gabauer, Pi '25, Editor Emeritus of THE DIAMOND, for calling to our attention the distinguished career of Alexander Emanuel Rudolph Agassiz, Alpha 1855. An early member of our Harvard Chapter, which was active from 1850 to 1873, he was one of the most noted scholars of his day in the biological sciences, was widely known for his writings in comparative zoology, and served uniquely both as a professor at Harvard and as a member of its Board of Overseers.

THE CONVENTION GOES TO SEA



Photographs and layout by Don Piper, Pi '57

(1) From the host Chapter (left to right): Sanford N. Scharf, Delta '78; Seth R. Pehr, Delta '78; and Thomas W. Meagher, Delta '77. (2) New York skyline, looking toward the lower tip of Manhattan from the Hudson River. (3) Executive Council members (left to right, first row): Robert W. Morey, Pi '20 and Mrs. Morey; J. Russell McShane, Delta '32 and Mrs. McShane; (second row) Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39 and Mrs. Smith; and Joseph A. Esquirol, Delta '17. (4) Basking in the sun (left to right): Robert O. Satriale, Delta '78; Sanford N. Scharf, Delta '78; Thomas A. Leghorn, Delta '77; Thomas W. Meagher, Delta '77; William P. King, Jr., Omicron '73; and guest. (5) The new World Trade Towers, dominating the New York skyline. (6) Sightseeing by the Statue of Liberty: (first row) Andrew W. Lebert, Delta '32; guest; (second row) J. Russell McShane, Delta '32; (third row) Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39; Mrs. Smith; and Joseph A. Esquirol, Delta '17; (fifth row) Carl A. Beck, Delta '41.

Are You Ever Going to Amount To Something?

Address delivered by Harry Holiday, Jr., Phi '45, President of the Armco Steel Corporation, at the 134th Convention Banquet in New York City on August 26, 1977. (Condensed)

I'd like to direct most of my remarks tonight to the undergraduate brothers in this audience. If I have any serious message for you, it would be this: "Do you think you're ever going to amount to something? What are you going to do with your lives?"

Actually these are very important questions these days, when you stop to think of all the problems this old world of ours is going through. Just think of the crises we face.

We've been inundated with the limits-to-growth philosophy and the idea of Spaceship Earth. We hear about the world economic woes and the "haves" versus the "have nots." Here at home we're told about the decline of the work ethic and the rise of the "gimme" generation. The world is going to the dogs, to hear the pessimists tell it, and everybody's got his own favorite, illegitimate, bad guy to blame it on.

Greedy business—fatheaded bureaucrats—environmental fascists—those nature lovers who say that "I've got mine already; now you can't, because I'm going to bring back the wilderness and preserve the wolf and wild snapdragon and the tsetse fly"—the gray-haired "now" generation bleating about its rights and demanding instant gratification. It's always the other guy who causes the troubles of this world, right?

I read an essay by a psychologist who declared that installment buying has delivered a fatal blow to the work ethic. Other people claim that capitalism has bred its own destruction by creating a consumer society. Most of all, we blame ourselves collectively, if not individually, feeling guilty because we Americans have plenty to eat and a high living standard, while most of the world starves.

Well, my young brothers, I don't feel guilty. My children don't have to feel guilty. Don't you ever feel guilty! Americans should spit in the eye of anyone who tries to blame America for the world's woes. This country and its citizens have done more to feed more people, to help

them reach better lives, no matter in what benighted, backward country they live, than any culture or civilization in the history of mankind!

It's a proven fact that most people in poor countries starve because their governments wreck the distribution system for their own homegrown crops. About a third of all harvests outside the United States are destroyed by bugs and rats and rot.

If you hear how awful it is for an African or Asian or South American working for a U.S. multinational company, drinking Coca-Cola, buying lipstick, and ruining their marvelous native culture, just remember this: that shopgirl or factory worker is living one heck of a lot better, and eating more, than the poor tribesman out in the bush who isn't working for an American company.

And if that American multinational weren't in that country, don't think that country would create those jobs and provide that amount of better living on its own. The alternative to our presence is complete squalor.

Henry Kissinger, in a recent public statement, said, "No foreseeable increase in government assistance can come close to meeting the needs of the developing countries. Private capital alone can close

the gap." Kissinger was mentioning the free enterprise system, but he was really talking about America. Americans have raised the standard of living of the rest of the world. Don't forget—the Coca-Cola culture also means more bread.

Now, what can I tell you about the other problems, that litany of troubles we read about and hear about all the time? I think they're hogwash!

Of course there are troubles, but the world isn't sinking into the sea or going up in flames. And we're not running out of every raw material and mineral resource. The whole Club of Rome idea, of limits to growth, has been completely discredited. Obviously, civilized men and women have got to cope with change as some things get scarcer and others are invented. We're talking about the entire history of man here.

There's always been change. Sumeria ran out of irrigation water. But what happened? Babylon rose. When Babylon fell, the Greek city states grew. Copper and tin didn't disappear. Men discovered that iron made better swords and plowshares than bronze. And now, if we run out of oil and natural gas in the future, we'll have moved on to other energy sources.

We will, that is, if the government will get out of the way and let the free market work. Relative prices will bring out new things just as quickly as the cost of older things rises above the economic level. That's the way the free market works.

So I'm hopeful—for the world—for America in particular—and for you and me, specifically. I think we've got a whale of a future ahead of us. And I'm asking you: "Do you think you'll ever amount to something? Do you really want to do good with your life? To be productive?" If you do, then I'd like to give you some advice.

Go to work in business. You might want to be a doctor, or a preacher, or a writer, or a scientist, or even a lawyer. I say that the most productive place to practice whatever profession you pick is in a business. You can do more good for mankind in a business than you can anywhere else.

A few years ago futurist Herman Kahn gathered many of the world's hotshot economic and sociological thinkers together in Sweden for a seminar on the future. They debated many points, and the socialists argued hotly with the free enterprisers. But on one point their con-



Harry Holiday, Jr.
Phi '45

sensus was clear. Only the business system—companies, corporations, partnerships, and entrepreneurs—could be expected to make any real headway in filling human needs and solving the world's problems in this century.

Why? For three simple, obvious reasons.

First, because businessmen and women have been doing so all along. Governments don't work when it comes to farming or producing goods and services. Throughout history the facts prove that, when governments get active in economic pursuits, all they produce is war and inflation. So it is only business that gets the world's work done. Adam Smith himself—who never used the word "capitalism," by the way—made a simple observation: making money is a far more humane pursuit than making war.

The second reason why business will do most of the good work of the world in your lifetimes is this: only business keeps score and can measure results. Did you ever see a balance sheet from any government entity? The bottom line is the indispensable test of performance. It measures and answers the questions "Did it work? How well did it work?" Government production goals, where there are no bottom lines, are like the budgets of many philanthropic institutions—pleasant fictions unrelated to the real world.

The third reason is this: only business can rise above and go beyond national boundaries. There's no such thing as a multinational nation. But a corporation can leap national boundaries and knit together mutually useful people, despite our politically fragmented world.

Let me add one more reason of my own why business does more good than any other social institution. Only business has expert people. Think about that a moment. Of course you've got thinkers and theorists in government and on the campus—superb ones, some of them. But even the great foundations are created by business. And the real experts are the ones who have learned how to carry out theories in the real world and make things happen.

A company like ITT—yes, old maligned ITT with its sometimes sinister image—gets involved in nuts-and-bolts changes that really work. A tiny factory to turn out steel plowshares can do more immediate good for a have-not nation's food supply, and a small sheetmetal plant to produce rat-proof storage bins will get more people fed.

There's a whole new concept—of adapting not the newest technology, but the simplest usable technology—to developing nations' needs. And this philosophy is being pioneered every day by

multinational corporations in real life in countries like Zaire and Afghanistan and Peru and Chile and the New Hebrides.

I say that is truly doing good. If you want to do the most good for mankind with your life, then join a business that creates or makes things. You'll have lots of company, if you do.

I wonder how many of you here tonight are wondering just what you want to do with your lives, where you want to work, what kind of job to take. Let me disturb you just a little bit. Do you realize how much company you're going to have when you look for a job?

The estimates of the number of new jobs we're going to need in America over the next ten years are tremendous. You're on the tail end of the post-World War II baby boom, and now you're all flooding into the labor market. The U.S. has just passed a major milestone. There are more than 90,000,000 Americans at work.

Forget the unemployment statistics. They're all half-phony anyway. Optimists say they're inflated; pessimists say they omit too many people. But the salient point is that the American economy now supports 90,000,000 jobs at a time. And that number grows by around 200,000 a month.

That's another thing business does which I think is pretty worthwhile. It creates jobs. Most of the jobs in this country are in business. About 15 per cent of our total jobs are in government, and those salaries are paid with tax money from all the rest of us who work.

Now that I've set you up with the size, value and muscle of the American economy's ability to create jobs, I'll give you the rest of the story. There's no question but that America will need another 18,000,000 jobs in the next ten years, just to take care of the additional men and women who'll be looking for work. That's our estimate at Armco, and we're conservative.

I'm telling you that you're going to have competition when you decide on a job. But I'm also telling you that, as college graduates, you have far more chance to fit your talent and training to a company's need. You'll have an advantage. And if you're an engineer of one kind or another, you'll be in the catbird's seat. That's where the most new job demand is going to be. But if you're a lawyer or accountant, you'll also be in great demand in business. More so every day, heaven knows, the way business is being regulated these days. But whatever kind of work you want to do, the chances are there's a need for your talent in business.

Last spring my company created a little series of ads on the subject of jobs which we ran in 60 different college papers

across the country. We called our ads, "Plain Talk from Armco on Finding a Job."

First we talked about the capital investment necessary to create a job—the tools, buildings, support required. There's no way to state a meaningful figure about each specific job, of course. But there's an easy way to tell how much the average job costs which is currently available in a company. You just divide the total assets by the number of people.

The best average we could discover all across the country is this: It takes \$42,168 to finance a job today in America! Don't ask me to include the pennies in that curiously precise figure. It's merely an average. Obviously some jobs cost much less than that to create, and some cost more. Heavy industry costs much more. At Armco each job at the start of this year required an investment of \$55,600.

To get that money a company has to take in more than it pays out, so that something is left to use for building the business and making those jobs. We've averaged a nickel out of each sales dollar at Armco over our entire history. That's what we have left after our costs. We pay out about two cents of this nickel immediately to our shareholders. That leaves us about three pennies out of each dollar of sales to put aside for the future. Building \$55,600 jobs three cents at a time is tough. It means that Armco has to sell \$1,850,000 more of our products for each new job.

Now don't feel too sorry for Armco. We're a great big company, and our total sales came to \$3,000,000,000 last year. But the point I'm making is that companies, despite their size, aren't making monster profits. The average for the whole country is about a nickel or less on the dollar. Think about that the next time some screwball talks about "obscene corporate profits."

Profits are nothing! They're only a tool, a means to an end. And the end is 18,000,000 more jobs, and enough steel and milk and bread and cars and stereo tapes and penicillin.

America has lots of other problems, too, besides skimpy profits. Jobs require energy—about 800,000,000 BTU's, if you do a simple division calculation between America's total energy requirement and the number of jobs in existence. I like to use BTU's, because I'm a steelman, but you could figure it in gallons of oil or cubic feet of gas or tons of coal or square miles of surface for sunlight, if you prefer.

The energy crisis is going to cut into the number of new jobs we'll have available over the next ten years. About all that we

(Continued on page 13)

Last Year's Annual Giving Shows Promise Of Continuing Upward Trend

Supplementing the summary of the 1976-77 Annual Giving Program which appeared in the previous issue, the tables reproduced here reflect the growth record of alumni contributions in the 14 years since the Program's inception, the increase in leadership giving since that feature was introduced three years ago, and the comparative results by Chapter last year.

As reported earlier, the amount raised last year reached a new high, more than double the amount raised ten years be-

fore. The average gift also broke all previous records, and the number of donors was the third largest in Annual Giving history. Alumni coming forward with leadership contributions increased by over 30% this year and have more than doubled in two years.

Special accolades are accorded the Tau Chapter for the greatest improvement in leadership contributor rank, the second largest gain in total contributors, and the second highest improvement in percentage contributing rank, as com-

pared with the year before. Both the Phi and Omega Chapters merit recognition for contributing more than \$1,000 over their previous year's amount. The Omicron Chapter achieved honors by jumping from tenth to fourth place in total contributors.

As this issue goes to press there are encouraging indications that a final surge in response before the June 30th deadline may produce results eclipsing these 1976-77 records. Psi Upsilon is grateful indeed.

PSI UPSILON ANNUAL GIVING RESULTS

Year	Donors	Average	Amount	Year	Donors	Average	Amount
1963-64	1,522	\$18.80	\$28,613	1970-71	1,564	20.95	32,767
1964-65	1,618	17.65	28,556	1971-72	1,418	21.40	30,348
1965-66	1,648	16.90	27,856	1972-73	1,267	21.11	26,749
1966-67	1,598	16.59	26,506	1973-74	1,331	22.57	30,047
1967-68	1,646	20.14	33,143	1974-75	1,390	26.59	36,960
1968-69	1,520	22.21	33,759	1975-76	1,804	27.82	50,195
1969-70	1,849	20.93	38,704	1976-77	1,774	30.55	54,196

Level	LEADERSHIP GROWTH		
	'74-'75	'75-'76	'76-'77
President's (\$1,000)	1	1	1
Governors' (\$500)	2	4	3
Garnet and Gold (\$250)	9	12	21
Owl (\$100)	41	72	75
Badge (\$50)	95	170	238
Total	148	259	338

LEADERSHIP CONTRIBUTORS		AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED		PERCENTAGE CONTRIBUTING		TOTAL CONTRIBUTORS	
Phi	25	Phi	\$ 4,260	Gamma Tau	35.71	Pi	113
Pi	25	Pi	3,402	Chi Delta	27.78	Tau	102
Omega	21	Chi	3,125	Omicron	17.17	Phi	98
Delta	18	Omicron	3,021	Pi	16.69	Omicron	96
Chi	17	Omega	2,824	Tau	16.67	Chi	89
Tau	17	Tau	2,776	Epsilon	16.43	Zeta	87
Mu	17	Xi	2,585	Phi	15.91	Xi	86
Xi	15	Delta	2,480	Delta	15.84	Gamma	82
Theta Theta	15	Mu	2,275	Eta	12.50	Mu	75
Upsilon	14	Gamma	2,249	Epsilon Nu	12.29	Upsilon	71
Epsilon	13	Epsilon	2,113	Upsilon	12.263	Omega	71
Nu	13	Zeta	2,066	Chi	12.259	Epsilon	68
Omicron	12	Theta Theta	2,050	Omega	12.20	Theta Theta	67
Eta	11	Upsilon	1,928	Lambda	11.51	Epsilon Nu	67
Zeta	10	Nu	1,845	Xi	11.15	Delta	64
Epsilon Nu	10	Eta	1,825	Mu	10.98	Eta	52
Gamma	9	Epsilon Nu	1,705	Nu	10.96	Beta Beta	49
Rho	9	Theta	1,241	Theta	10.76	Theta	48
Lambda	8	Delta Delta	1,096	Beta Beta	10.75	Psi	48
Delta Delta	8	Rho	1,078	Gamma	9.95	Kappa	41
Theta	7	Lambda	1,072	Zeta	9.68	Delta Delta	40
Iota	7	Psi	1,060	Theta Theta	9.67	Rho	38
Epsilon Omega	7	Iota	920	Epsilon Omega	9.46	Lambda	35
Kappa	6	Beta Beta	917	Rho	8.21	Nu	32
Psi	6	Epsilon Omega	880	Delta Delta	7.72	Epsilon Omega	30
Sigma	4	Epsilon Phi	840	Epsilon Phi	7.69	Zeta Zeta	28
Beta Beta	4	Kappa	766	Zeta Zeta	7.43	Iota	27
Zeta Zeta	4	Zeta Zeta	712	Psi	7.24	Epsilon Phi	24
Gamma Tau	4	Sigma	515	Nu Alpha	7.14	Sigma	17
Epsilon Phi	3	Beta	385	Iota	6.82	Beta	14
Beta	2	Gamma Tau	330	Kappa	5.24	Gamma Tau	10
Nu Alpha	1	Nu Alpha	105	Sigma	4.84	Chi Delta	10
Theta Epsilon	0	Chi Delta	100	Beta	4.49	Nu Alpha	4
Chi Delta	0	Theta Epsilon	40	Theta Epsilon	3.33	Theta Epsilon	2
	342		\$54,586	Total	11.01 %		1,785
Less double chapter adjustment	4	Less double chapter adjustment	590			Less double chapter adjustment	20
Total	338	Total	\$53,996			Total	1,765

The Fellowship Program Pays Off

This was the "make it or break it" year. The Psi Upsilon Fellowship program, launched in 1975, had imposed a heavy drain on the Fraternity's limited finances. Did the results warrant its continuance?

Much had been learned in the initial two years. On the basis of this experience the position was sharply restructured. Instead of serving as a junior executive operating principally at the Fraternity Office in Paoli, Pennsylvania, the appointee henceforth would travel extensively to campuses all of the United States and Canada, working directly with the active Chapters on their day-to-day concerns and exploring the feasibility of reactivating closed Chapters and establishing new ones.

Even so, doubts persisted, and the 134th Convention authorized the Executive Council, if need be, to suspend the program in 1978-79.

In the meantime, applicants have been screened, and Michael L. Huffman, Zeta '77 had been selected as the 1977-78 recipient. His qualities of leadership and interest in the Fraternity already had been demonstrated at Dartmouth. Pledge captain during his first year in the Zeta, he had served successively as house manager and as Chapter president.

At the beginning of the summer an extraordinary development occurred, which not only set the stage for the revised format but gave tangible evidence of the unusual degree of cooperation which exists between fraternities at the national and international level. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity invited the new Psi Upsilon Fellow to join its four new appointees in Indianapolis for an intensive two-week training session at no expense. Neither of Brother Huffman's predecessors had been given this kind of exposure, which provided an invaluable perspective on fraternities in breadth and depth, as well as equipping him with much practical information for handling situations which he would meet.

At the 134th Convention, in preparation for which Brother Huffman had been extensively involved, the name of the recipient of the Psi Upsilon Fellowship was changed to Field Director, at his request, to designate more accurately the scope of his work and responsibilities. With insight into what effectiveness the new titleholder might achieve, the Convention delegates also gave the Executive Council

the latitude to appoint the Field Director to a second one-year term if desired.

Labor Day was not long past before Brother Huffman took off on the first of his journeys which would take him to every active Chapter before the end of the year. Starting at the Pi, he then headed south to spend time with our newest Chapters, after which he spent more than a month in the Mid-West. Rushing was a major topic of focus at most Chapters, as was pledge education, financial management, and leadership skills.

In the course of a typical three-day visit, the Field Director met with each of the officers on an individual basis, participated in a Chapter meeting, talked with active alumni in the area, and arranged an appointment with the appropriate member of the college or university administration. He lived at the Chapter House during his stay, joined the members in informal activities, and drew up a list of recommendations before his departure.

More than a week was spent in Madison, Wisconsin laying the groundwork for the reactivation of the Rho Chapter, which had lent great distinction to the Fraternity in its active days.

By the time of the fall meeting of the

Executive Council in November, reports already were coming in of Brother Huffman's effectiveness. Chapter after Chapter spoke of the unanticipated value received from his visits and their high regard for his judgment, his ideas, and the warmth of his friendliness. A nucleus of able undergraduates already had been assembled at the University of Wisconsin, and Psi Upsilon's first success in reactivation seemed at least a possibility.

Little wonder, then, that the Executive Council at that November meeting extended an invitation, without waiting further, for Brother Huffman to remain on the staff for a second year, with an increase in salary. The offer subsequently was accepted.

The Upstate New York Chapters were visited between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and during the winter months the Field Director concentrated on the New England and Middle Atlantic Chapters. Further time was spent in Madison in February, and a core group of nine Wisconsin men attended an intensive workshop, culminating in their being pledged, with the assistance of delegations from the Mu and Omicron Chapters.

After spring break Brother Huffman flew to the West Coast, where he divided his time between the Theta Theta and Zeta Zeta Chapters, as well as traveling to campuses of prospective interest, as he did throughout the year. The reactivation of the Rho became a reality on April 29. Follow-up visits to Chapters were scheduled during the remainder of the spring.

Planning for Regional Conferences took place during the late fall and winter. On the strength of the broad experience which Brother Huffman gained from these, from his Chapter visits, and from attending the last two Conventions, he has assumed major responsibilities this summer in working with the alumni and undergraduates of the Xi Chapter in planning for the 135th Convention at Middletown, Connecticut from August 22 through 25.

The verdict is in. The Psi Upsilon Fellowship program has paid handsome dividends in its third year. And the lion's share of the credit must go to Michael L. Huffman, a man of commitment and purpose, a charismatic worker, and an outstanding Psi U.



Michael L. Huffman, Zeta '77 starting his second year as Field Director.

Alumni News and Notes

Robert M. Contri, Delta '57 was chairman of the annual dinner in November of the N.Y.U. Heights Colleges Alumni Association held at the N.Y.U. Club. He is a director of the Delta Alumni Association, legally known as Delta of Psi Upsilon and generally referred to as "The Corporation" by Delta alumni.

The late **General William H. Draper, Jr.**, Delta '16 has been honored posthumously by the change in name of the former Victor-Bostrum Fund to the Draper World Population Fund. Together with William Bostrum, Brother Draper was responsible for raising more than \$6,000,000 to provide for ongoing studies of the world population crisis.

Dr. James E. Kennedy, Theta '58 became dean of the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia in January, 1977.

Robert J. Kutak, Omega '55, a partner in the Omaha, Nebraska law firm of Kutak, Rock, Cohen, Campbell, Garfinkle & Woodward, is chairman of the American Bar Association's special committee on coordination of judicial improvements.

David J. Larrison, Kappa '76 is on the faculty of the Hyde School in Bath, Maine. He assisted in the production of *America's Spirit '77*, a widely acclaimed musical which has been presented at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Edward J. Legere, Kappa '51, executive vice president and general manager of United Mutual Insurance Company and Maine Mutual Fire Insurance Company, is now a member of the board of directors of both companies.

Virgil H. Logan, Jr., Kappa '69 returned to the Bowdoin campus last year for the 1977 Black Arts Festival, participating in "An Evening of Poetry and Modern Black Music" with readings from his own work, *Does a Whisper Catch Fire?*

Archibald MacLeish, Beta '15 is the

author of *New and Collected Poems, 1917-1976*, published a year ago by Houghton Mifflin. Poet, lawyer, editor, librarian of Congress, patriotic propagandist in World War II, assistant secretary of state, and professor of English at Harvard, Brother MacLeish has won three Pulitzer Prizes.

Donald M. Mawhinney, Jr., Psi '50 is chairman of the board of trustees of Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, New York. He is a partner in the law firm of Hiscock, Lee, Rogers, Henley and Barclay.

Bruce C. McLean, Psi '46 has been named a trustee emeritus of Mohawk Valley Community College. An attorney with the Power Authority of the State of New York, he had been appointed to a nine-year term as trustee in 1966 by Brother Nelson Rockefeller, Zeta '30, then Governor of New York. Brother McLean served as the college's chairman of the board from 1969 to 1972.

J. Russell McShane, Delta '32 has been elected president of the N.Y.U. Heights Colleges Alumni Association. He also serves currently as secretary of Psi Upsilon's Executive Council and chairman of the Delta Alumni Association.

Berkeley T. Merchant, Kappa '69 has been living in New Zealand, representing Touche Ross & Company out of Detroit.

Townsend Munson, Beta '33, president of the Western Savings Bank in Philadelphia, is a trustee of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company there, as is **Frederic A. Potts, II**, Beta '26, former head of the Philadelphia National Bank.

William C. Pierce, Kappa '28, vice president of Bowdoin College's board of trustees, chaired a special presidential nominating committee to screen candidates and recommend a successor to the current president, whose resignation becomes effective this summer.

Donald O. Pollock, Psi '51 has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the

Army Reserve in a ceremony that took place at the Elihu Root Army Reserve Center. He is chief of general services at the Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, New York.

Christian P. Potholm, II, Kappa '62 has been promoted to the rank of full professor at Bowdoin College. Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, he is the author of three books and co-editor of two others, including his latest, *Focus on Police*.

Richard N. Proper, Pi '59 has been promoted to vice president of distribution for Maas Brothers Department Stores in southwest Florida. A division of Allied Stores Corp., the firm has expanded to fourteen stores, with headquarters in Tampa.

Mark A. Ragan, Omega '72 has been studying at the Institute of Marine Biochemistry in Trondheim, Norway on a postdoctoral fellowship from the National Research Council of Canada. He completed his doctorate in marine biochemistry in 1976 at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Hadley S. Roe, Psi '60 was chairman of Hamilton College's Alumni Fund drive for 1975-76.

Chris H. Ronson, Pi '68 is licensee for six units of Bonanza Sirloin Pits in the Colorado Springs, Colorado area.

William F. Roseboom, Pi '45 is the co-author of *They Built a City*, a collection of legends, anecdotes and stories relating to Syracuse, New York and Onondaga County. He is manager of public relations and membership for the Manufacturers Association of Syracuse and a past president of the Central New York Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Robert F. Stephens, Jr., Pi '70 is general manager of the Antilles Yachting Service, a shipyard and yacht chartering service in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Donald L. Stevens, Theta '42 is man-

ager of national advertising for the Waterbury, Connecticut *Republican* and Waterbury *American* newspapers.

Charles B. Tennant, Psi '43 has been transferred from manager of the New Products Division of the New Jersey Zim Company, a Gulf and Western Company subsidiary, to director of product development with the Gulf and Western Natural Resources Group in Southfield, Michigan.

George R. Torge, Psi '32 has retired as vice president and manager of WBEN Inc., a television station in Buffalo, New York, but is continuing to appear on newscasts with an occasional editorial and remains on the board of directors. He started with WBEN radio forty-two years ago and pioneered as program director during the early days of television.

Richard D. Van der Feen, Kappa '46 is public relations director of the International Motor Sports Association in Fairfield, Connecticut and also editor for *Sports Car Press* in Norwalk.

It has become an accepted fact of life that anyone who attains the high office of Mayor of the City of New York leaves the office with no place to go politically or otherwise unless it be to return to his business or profession. This seems not to be the fact in the case of **Robert F. Wagner**, Beta '33, who served in that office for twelve years.

"Bob" Wagner, unlike the others, is very much a part of the political scene as well as of the community at large. Most recently he served as the substitute for the State Chairman of the Democratic Party in New York after his predecessor had been asked to step down by Governor Hugh Carey as the result of some embarrassing involvements with the law.

Since the appointment of a new State Chairman, Brother Wagner has continued to serve as an adviser to the Governor and also serve as a member of the State Law Revision Commission. He stepped down from this post to accept appointment as one of the commissioners of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Recently we had a chance to look at a list of the community organizations in which Bob Wagner is involved. There would not be room in our journal to note them all. In between these activities he finds time to practice law, which he does well.

DeWitt Wallace, Epsilon '14, known to the world as the co-founder, with his

wife, of the very successful magazine, *Reader's Digest*, has given \$4,000,000 to Colonial Williamsburg for the construction of a theater on the present site of the information center. It is the first substantial contribution to the association since the many benefactions of the Rockefeller family which caused the restoration of this historic place to become a reality.

John L. Wehle, Upsilon '40, chairman of the board of the Genesee Brewing Company in Rochester, New York, had a dream of re-creating an authentic, living expression of life in America over 100 years ago. So in 1966 he donated 125 acres of picturesque, rolling hillside southwest of Rochester and most of the \$2 million needed for the Genesee Country Museum. Including more than thirty buildings, painstakingly dismantled, board by board, from original locations in an eight-county area and reassembled at the museum site, together with a "gallery of sporting art" housing art works portraying man's changing relationship with animals during the past two centuries, the non-profit museum opened two years ago and has quickly become an upstate New York tourist attraction. **Stuart B. Bolger**, Upsilon '43 is the museum's director.

Are You Going to Amount to Something

(Continued from page 9)

can do in industry is to try to scrape by as best we can, to live with the shortage.

Your favorite politician may be a scholar and a gentleman, or lady, but the chances are that he has been playing fast and loose with your future on the energy front. Every time he jiggers the free energy market with another tax scheme or subsidy for the poor or cost on industry he's reducing the money that will be left to create new jobs and pay taxes to fund the government.

Moreover he's raising the cost of energy to you. Even if it's hidden in the cost of a car or your milk or anything else you buy, it's there. And you'll pay. The consumer always pays. Or else the company goes broke, and then all those jobs disappear.

The growing burden of regulation will also cut the number of business jobs available. The chain of cause and effect is just the same with regulation as it is with energy. And environmentalism will do its share of this with a vengeance.

Clean air and water are good and necessary, and no sane businessman would ever deny that point. But most of

the cleanup job already has been done. And now we may have passed the point of diminishing returns. One expert commission estimates that, to meet the newest air and water quality standards, America will have to spend a trillion dollars by the mid-1980's. It can't be done, but a lot of jobs will be lost trying, unless more sanity prevails.

Our last ad in that campus series on jobs asked for a rather simple thing. Could we all try a little harder to work together? Could we try to iron out our differences in this country we love and make a few compromises, so we can work toward all our goals? That's what we suggested. I hope you agree. In any case, I'm counseling you brothers here tonight to make a much bigger step than that. I'm telling you to jump right in beside us in the business arena. Come fight the good fight in a big corporation.

What I'm really suggesting is that we take the fraternity system and expand it to an all-inclusive way of life. You know as well as I do how valuable our association in Psi Upsilon is to each of us: the friendship, the challenge to healthy competition, the idea of brotherhood embodied in the very word "fraternity."

We gather together to work and play—in cooperation. Fraternities have a great symbolic message to give the rest of the world. We can remind others that people can come together for mutual benefit. The idea of fraternity is as old as civilization—and as new as tonight's television news. You hold one key to a better future for everybody.

I'd love to see the fraternal feeling of brotherhood become a universal idea again. Don't forget that funny song from Frank Loesser's great musical comedy, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. It was a humorous, cynical show, but it ended with all the cutthroat executive competitors linking arms and singing "The Brotherhood of Man."

We businessmen are going to be doing more to solve the world's woes in the next fifty years than anybody else around. I'd like you to remember something that strikes me as reasonable. Business is one of the most moral things mankind can do. A corporation can't compel people like governments do. We can only try to get you to buy our products, or sell us yours, or come work with us, or listen to us talk. The only alternative to a mutually advantageous business deal is force. Remember that when somebody talks about immoral business.

So, if you truly want to amount to something, let me urge you to consider a career in American business. With all our faults, we're still by far the most exciting, worthwhile, moral opportunity around.

“The Buried Jewels Glitter Still . . .”

John E. Fricke, Xi '23, who had moved from Haverford, Pennsylvania to Boca Raton, Florida only a few months earlier, died on April 10, 1977 at the Boca Raton Community Hospital shortly after undergoing a second brain operation. He was 76 years of age.

A devoted Psi U, Brother Fricke served his Chapter and his Fraternity long and well. For eight years he was a faithful member of the Executive Council. In 1966 he was elected vice president and a director of The Psi Upsilon Foundation. Three years later he began a three-year period as the Foundation's president. In addition he took an active interest in the Tau Chapter, serving as vice

president and a trustee of Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia.

Brother Fricke had been chairman of the board and president of the former investment firm of Woodcock, Moyer, Fricke and French. When he retired in 1975, he was an account executive with Drexel Burnham & Co.

From 1923 to 1930 he was associated with Stephen F. Whitman & Son. For the next twenty-six years he served as vice president and executive vice president of Thayer Baker & Co. He was a general partner in the firm of Bache & Co. from 1955 to 1959. That year he joined Woodcock, Moyer, Fricke and French as president, becoming board chairman in 1963.

Surviving are his widow, Magdalene; a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Mathieson; and many member of his family in Psi Upsilon: three sons, John E., Xi-Tau '52, Dr. David W., Xi '56, and Thomas F., Xi '65; two brothers, Alfred K. Fricke, Xi '24, and Walter W. Fricke, Xi '33; and a nephew, Alfred W. Fricke, Xi '66.

In addition Brother Fricke is survived by three step-children, two sisters, seven grandchildren, and thirteen step-grandchildren.

John R. Ott, Xi '21, a successful businessman with a great and contagious love for music, died on February 4, 1977 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He was 78 years old.

A resident of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, he was president of Ott & Zimmermann, Inc., a wool importing company which he founded in 1937. Earlier he was employed in sales by James G. Kitchen & Co. from 1921 until 1936.

But it was for his music that Brother Ott will be remembered. He was chairman of the board of the Theodore Presser Co., a music publishing company, and president of the Presser Foundation. He was responsible for guiding the foundation's diverse programs of assistance to music teachers, institutions, and special projects. Nearly two hundred and fifty colleges and universities have enjoyed substantial scholarship aid grants in music from the foundation each year.

Both a singer and a pianist, Brother Ott was active in Philadelphia's Orpheus Club, a venerable male singing society, for more than 50 years, serving once as president.

Presented with a Distinguished Alumnus Award by the Wesleyan University Alumni Association in 1966, his citation acknowledged "your loyal efforts in support of Wesleyan" and "the joy you have given so many of us."

In addition Brother Ott was awarded the first National Citation of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity in 1970. This recognition is presented to persons who have "significantly and lastingly contributed to the cause of music in America."

He was awarded citations also by Taylor College and the Westminster



John E. Fricke, Xi '23 and his brother, Alfred K. Fricke, Xi '24, join John R. Ott, Xi '21 at the piano in the spirited singing for which they were so well known. This photograph appeared on the cover of Wesleyan University's alumni magazine three years ago. Jack Ott died on February 4, 1977 and John Fricke just two months later, on April 10, 1977.

Choir College, and he received honorary doctorates from Texas Wesleyan College and Wesleyan College of Macon, Georgia.

Surviving are his widow, the former Louise Parsons; a son, John R. Ott, Jr., Xi '54; two daughters, Mrs. Louise O. Reid and Mrs. Susan O. Seelye; and six grandchildren.

Frank E. Booth, Delta '11 passed away on June 15, 1976 in Roxbury, New York, where he had maintained a summer home. He had retired some years earlier as president of the Wiss Cutlery Company.

Brother Booth was an early recipient of a scholarship awarded to worthy young high school graduates in Delaware County, New York from a fund established by the late Jay Gould, a railroad tycoon and financier, who also summered in Roxbury. The Jay Gould Memorial Scholarship has enabled many fine young men from this rural area of New York State to attend New York University, and they have been well represented in the Delta Chapter's membership.

During his undergraduate days Brother Booth was an active leader on the Heights campus. He captained the varsity football team in the fall of 1910. After graduation he entered the engineering field and later became associated with Wiss, a well-known manufacturer of cutlery and surgical instruments.

Brother Booth retained an active interest in the Delta Chapter, serving many years on the Board of Directors of the Delta's alumni corporation and eventually becoming its president. He succeeded in attracting the interest and financial support of many Delta alumni during his tenure in office, a significant factor in the Chapter's effective relocation at Washington Square in recent years and its current strength.

Surviving Brother Booth are his widow, the former Edith Wiss, and three daughters.

A friend to hundreds of undergraduates and alumni during his years as the administrative officer of Psi Upsilon, **Earl J. Fretz, Jr.**, Tau '64 died on July 29, 1977 in Lansing, Michigan. Suffering from a rare malady of periodic throat hemorrhaging, he had faced the alternative of undergoing a critical operation, with the certainty of impaired mental faculties resulting, or the inevitability of a fatal hemorrhage at some time. On July 1 he chose to cancel his scheduled operation.

Brother Fretz served as vice president

and executive director of the Fraternity from 1965 to 1967, instituting many of the current procedures and Chapter liaison activities in a central office established less than two years earlier. In the fall of 1967 he resigned to become director of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service in Ann Arbor, Michigan but in early 1969 was prevailed upon to assume again the administrative responsibilities for the Fraternity in addition to his other work, which by that time was incorporated under his own name. The Executive Office was moved from New York City to Ann Arbor for that purpose.

In September, 1970 Brother Fretz terminated his active involvement with Psi Upsilon management to enter the Wayne State University Law School in Detroit. Following the completion of his law studies, he was associated briefly with the firm of Forsythe, Campbell, Vandenberg, Clevenger & Bishop in Ann Arbor. He moved to East Lansing in 1974 to accept a faculty appointment at Michigan State University and later taught at a private law school in Lansing. He was engaged in private law practice at the time of his death.

Brother Fretz is survived by a son, Stephen D., and by his parents.

NECROLOGY

THETA

Willard L. Davis '26—Dorset, Vermont—May 31, 1977
Payson E. Hatch '39—Willsboro, New York
George C. Newbury '06—New York, New York—June 2, 1968

DELTA

William C. Anderson '15—Forest Hills, New York—September 3, 1963
Walter R. Comfort '15—Sarasota, Florida
William K. Doggett '16—North Chatham, Massachusetts—June 5, 1977
Selwyn M. Gibbs '19—Middletown, New York
J. Joseph LaMark '33—Coraopolis, Pennsylvania
Andrew G. Nehrig '56—Little Neck, New York—June, 1977
Ivan H. Rowe '17—Yonkers, New York
Henry C. Sammis, II '49—Dalton, Georgia—September 20, 1975

BETA

Clarke W. Costikyan '25—New York, New York—October 25, 1977
Harold E. Herrick '12—Tappan, New York—April, 1975
Charles B. Hill, Jr. '24—West Milford, New Jersey—February 23, 1977
Henry C. Potter '26—New York, New York

SIGMA

John J. Monk '24—Sarasota, Florida—May 30, 1977

KAPPA

Louis B. Dennett '20—Portland, Maine—May 22, 1977
Humphrey J. Emery '27—Cambridge, Massachusetts
Robert F. Mathews '41—Scottsdale, Arizona—December 16, 1976

PSI

T. Banford Jones '18—Williamsburg, Virginia—January 29, 1977
Bruce E. Prum '49—Manchester Center, Vermont—February 26, 1977
Robert A. Rutherford '41—Albany, New York—May, 1977
Daniel L. Wertz '37—Johnstown, Pennsylvania—March 8, 1977

XI

George C. Bent '32—Hartford, Connecticut—May 17, 1977
Gurdon W. Gordon, Jr. '30—Suffield, Connecticut—July, 1977
Henry C. Guernsey '04—Winter Park, Florida
Earle L. Rich, Jr. '35—Fallbrook, California—December 11, 1976
Standish O. Smith '25—Villanova, Pennsylvania—August 8, 1977

PI

Conrad P. Schneider '52—Allentown, Pennsylvania

TAU

Robert C. Watts '40—La Jolla, California—September 5, 1977

RHO

Richard W. Krieg '31—Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin
Marc J. Musser, Jr. '32—Washington, D.C.
Stephen C. Phipps '03—Seattle, Washington
Wilfred N. Sisk '32—Orlando, Florida—March 21, 1976
Kent T. Wakefield '21—Hartland, Wisconsin—February 4, 1977

OMICRON

C. Paul Fletcher '14—San Diego, California—July 1, 1977
Forrest L. Gibbs '07—Princeton, Illinois

DELTA DELTA

Horace M. Carleton '23—Cuern Morelos, Mexico—September 27, 1975
John D. Harlow '28—Key Biscayne, Florida—March 20, 1976
V. Judson Klein '54—Sea Branch, California—September 21, 1976
Nathaniel S. Norton '17—Buffalo, New York—October 26, 1975
John G. Schmidt '25—Franklin, New Jersey—December 15, 1976
Laurence C. Wellington '12—Framingham, Massachusetts—March 4, 1977

THETA THETA

Carl A. Luster, III '51—Seattle, Washington
Alvah T. Weston '16—Woodburn, Oregon

EPSILON NU

John J. Hickey '45—Troy, Michigan—June, 1974
Joseph E. Shaw '53—Birmingham, Michigan—July 25, 1977

THE CHAPTERS REPORT

DELTA 1837

On December 12 the Delta undergraduates and alumni celebrated the 82nd Annual Yule Log Ceremony at the Chapter House. Sandy Scharf '78, this year's President, received the J. Russell McShane Award for his spirit and devotion to the Fraternity.

In addition, Joseph A. Esquirol '17, one of our most distinguished alumni, presented the House with a plaque given to him earlier by the undergraduate brothers of the Delta. This plaque was a small token of gratitude for all that Brother Esquirol has done for us at the Poe House. Along with the wives of the alumni, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Psi also attended, and a good time was had by all.

During the fall semester the Delta initiated eleven new Brothers. Another major event was our sponsorship of the annual N.Y.U. Blood Drive. A large percentage of Brothers came to give blood and to show that Psi Upsilon takes an active part in community affairs.

All in all, the Delta Chapter is growing and building with great strength.

Michael J. Walsh '79
Secretary

ZETA 1842

In spite of the efforts of her fine officers, the Zeta Chapter survived another successful fall quarter.

Archon Mike Morgan '78 has represented Psi U admirably in the current fraternity debate at Dartmouth. It seems that the Dean's Office desires to have the college-fraternity relationship defined in the form of a fraternity constitution. Brother Morgan is one of two undergraduates helping the Dean to make sure that he knows what's right for fraternities.

Vice President Peter Renner '78 helped the Zeta secure her fourth straight college soccer championship this past fall. When he's not maintaining his position as one of the Chapter's higher authorities, Pete plays #1 on the Dartmouth squash team. This squad is dominated by Psi U's and is captained by senior Pete Maglathlin '78, who is also Big Man on Campus.

Bill McLaughlin '78 led the House in its refurbishing of the front hall. A new rug adds to the improved appearance of

the first floor. Treasurer Dave Hodgson '78 financed these efforts, as well as a few road trips to the South.

No one remembers what happened last fall, socially speaking. A party was planned for Winter Carnival.

The 1978 Dartmouth ski team is captained by John Macomber '77 and Whitney Johnson '78. This writer predicts that the team will finish fourth in the NCAA's and that Psi U's Macomber and Chris Berggrau '77 will win Second Team All-American honors.

William S. Stout, Jr. '77
Acting Secretary

LAMBDA 1842

Our initiation ceremony was held on November 18 for seven new Brothers. In the junior class are Juli Helm and Joseph Ciccio, Jr.; in the sophomore class are Heather Higgins, Cathy Putland, and Ernest Vomero; and in the freshman class are Eileen Lamasney and Yury Baransky. Many alumni attended, among them John L. Giddings '62 and Silas M. P. Giddings '30, his father, who brought greetings from his own father — three generations of Psi U's!

Recently we have been receiving much needed alumni support in attendance at functions and also in contributions for improvements. This has been largely due to the efforts of Murray L. Eskenazi '56, President of our Lambda Alumni Association. We are most appreciative and have formed a committee to utilize the funds received.

We participated during the fall in a canned food drive sponsored by all the campus fraternities. Many activities and events were scheduled throughout the week, admission to which was one can of food. The drive raised over 800 cans of food for the needy, which were distributed through a neighborhood church.

Our annual Christmas dinner party was held on December 10, complete with a wide variety of Kris Kringle gifts exchanged. It was an enjoyable evening with good friends — Brothers old and new — and provided a much needed break during the hectic end of the semester.

Joanne B. Taylor '78
Associate Editor

XI 1843

Pre-eminent among many outstanding events held last fall at the Xi was the evening of November 19. Twenty-seven young men were initiated into the brotherhood of Psi Upsilon at Wesleyan, giving us a total active group of sixty-seven Brothers. Brothers Fred Maynard '80 and Evan Flaschen '79 deserve a great deal of credit for the fine job they did as our Rush Chairmen. Needless to say, the Xi is outdoing itself in spirit, participation, and activities all over the campus.

This spring twenty-five Brothers were expected to be living in the House, which is our capacity. Dan Brugioni '78 was re-elected President. Other officers elected for the spring semester included Peter Brock '78, Senior Vice President, who doubled as Captain of the Wesleyan hockey team; Ken Toumey '80, Secretary; Lewis Gitlin '79, House Manager; and Tim Hollister '78 and Peter Eisenhardt '80, Social Chairmen. Jeff Weitzen '78 was unanimously re-elected Steward, because of his outstanding work during the fall; and Neil Collins '79 skillfully continues as our Treasurer.

Over Christmas break, much work was done in the House, including rewiring, painting, cleaning, and, happy to behold, the re-hanging of our alumni composite pictures. Physically and in spirit the Xi is in top condition.

John Frank '78, President of the Wesleyan Senior Class, exemplifies the fact that the Xi is currently in a leadership role on campus. Alumni support and participation have grown, and the undergraduate officers have devoted a lot of their time to the work of the Xi.

The House is strong and looking forward to hosting the annual Convention at the Xi in August.

Kenneth D. Toumey '80
Secretary

PHI 1865

When the fall term at the University of Michigan came to a close, the Phi could look back upon a very successful first half year.

Most of our activities centered around our ten pledges. Young and energetic, they gave promise of being happy and

active new additions to Psi Upsilon. They worked throughout the term, helping in the never-ending job of keeping the Phi's 52-year-old House in smooth and running condition. The work sessions for all culminated in the annual Winter Pledge Formal, at which thirty Brothers and their dates gathered to celebrate the initiation of our new members.

Along the line of House maintenance, the Phi, after completing some major repairs during the summer, directed its energies toward remodeling the basement and insulating the attic. Both tasks developed into immense jobs but were scheduled for completion by this coming summer.

The Phi has been conducting an active social schedule, with the House winning second place in the University of Michigan's Homecoming float competition. Our float, built with the Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, was a 12-foot beer mug with an equally large keg. Hopefully we have begun a rather enjoyable tradition.

The year has been flying by with blinding speed. Many of the most enjoyable days have been simple things: evenings in the bar with the Brothers on the second floor, cheering on our great Michigan teams, or perhaps just talking in another Brother's room 'til early morning. All in all, it was a very good term.

Kevin D. Lum '79
Secretary

OMEGA 1869

The Omega can look back on a very successful fall quarter. Much of the credit for this success must go to W. Scott Downs, III '78, House President, who has put an infinite amount of hard work into the House.

As usual the Omega has been well represented in all aspects of University life. Al Howe '80 and Chuck Woods '79 represented the House on the varsity football team. Ed Foley '79 was a rapid and hard-nosed guard on the basketball team, and Dave Johnson was an imposing force on the rugby team. As far as athletics go, the rest of the House focused its enthusiasm on intramural competition. Under the fine quarterbacking of Peter Reaven '79, the pass catching of Dick Graf and Peter Bonutti '78, and the relentless rush of Ken DiGiulio '78, prestigious victories over rival fraternities and dorms were attained during a championship season.

On the academic side, Scott Downs '78, Mike Giblin '78, Mark Robinson '78, and Ken Zintak '78 have found no troubles in meeting the rigors of the Graduate School of Business under its early admission program. Mike Giblin '78 also is House Treasurer and President of the

University's Lettermen's Club. It should be noted that, during the visit of Prince Charles to the campus, the dignitary was personally toured by Brother Giblin.

As always, a valuable asset to the House has been Mike Crane '78, who has doubled as House Manager and Social Chairman. Because of his efforts there have been more activities in the House, whether they be study breaks or House jobs.

This year we are at a point where a successful rush is critically important. To meet this need, Boris Bonutti '80, Mike Conway '78, and Barry Rugo '80, were elected Rush Chairmen to guarantee that the challenge would be met.

Kenneth L. Zintak '78
Corresponding Secretary

BETA BETA 1880

For many years the Beta Beta has been known for its athletic prowess, as well as for its cohesiveness and camaraderie on the Trinity campus. Last fall was no exception as a number of Brothers distinguished themselves on Trinity's athletic fields. Their efforts were responsible for the success of the football and soccer teams. Along these lines John Flynn '79 was named Captain-elect of the 1978 football team.

The fall season also saw several Brothers involved with the community and the Greater Hartford area in the form of internships. Al Waugh '78 worked with the State Banking Commission, while Dave Peters '78 worked with the State District Attorney's office, and Gary Markoff '78 prepared for a future as a stockbroker with E. F. Hutton & Co. Peter Crosby '78 instituted a tutoring program, which proved to be beneficial to both tutor and student alike.

On December 11 the second annual Christmas party was held for the underprivileged children of Hartford associated with the Salvation Army. It proved to be a big success and a most worthwhile experience.

Thirteen Brothers looked forward to a successful hockey season during the winter. Led by Co-Captain Hank Finkenstaedt '78, the team jumped off to a quick start with a 4-1 record. Victories over Amherst and Wesleyan in the Wesleyan Christmas Invitational Tournament assured the Bantams of first place.

This spring Co-Captains Bill Dodge '78 and John Flynn '79 were scheduled to lead the golf team, while Co-Captain Steve Feid '78 was expected to lead a host of other Brothers toward a hopefully successful lacrosse season. The heavyweight and lightweight crews this spring were to

be headed by Captains Harry Graves '78 and Steve Lloyd '78. And the unveiling of the awesome Psi U softball team under the direction of Dave Peters '78 and Sam Gray '79 was eagerly awaited.

With the continuing spirit displayed by the Brothers, the Beta Beta can anticipate more good days ahead.

George E. Malhame '78
Associate Editor

ETA 1884

The Brothers of the Eta Chapter have been very busy improving the physical condition of the House. After the pledges finished repairing the floor and painting the dining room, the whole brotherhood combined efforts in painting the living room. A new rug and new furniture were purchased for the television room and arrived on the Saturday morning of Upper-class Parents Weekend. It was a timely arrival!

Although Lehigh-Lafayette Weekend was a time for celebration, some important business also was conducted by returning alumni. The fund drive for rebuilding the porch was approved.

There have been thirty-eight Brothers living in the House this year, with the initiation of the following sophomores: Paul Bushway, Tim Fisher, Bob Frey, Greg Gates, Steve Geiger, Dave Harkins, Pete Herkenham, Bill Herman, Brice Jones, Marlon Keller, Rick Reinaker, and Paul Schragger.

On December 11 the Eta caught the Christmas spirit and invited some underprivileged children from Bethlehem to our annual "Urchin Party." John Schneider '78 played Santa Claus, and presents for all were heaped beneath the decorated Christmas tree. This year the Little Sisters dressed as elves and helped out with the party.

The Little Sisters program had been approved in November. Presently the Eta's Little Sisters are: Rose Almon, Bessie Bolger, Stella Chakeres, Debbie Clewell, Linda Jennings, and Gale Price.

The following officers were elected for the spring semester: President — Rocky Carnevale '79, House Manager — Paul Pelsinski '79, Social Chairman — Marlon Keller '80, Steward — Glen Blythe '79, Rush Chairman — Bill Kimball '79, Pledge Master — Perry Blazewicz '79, Treasurer — John Hemmendinger '79, Corresponding Secretary — Paul Schragger '80, Vice President — Tom Cunningham '79, Recording Secretary — Rick Reinaker '80, Athletic Chairman — Brice Jones '80, and Academic Chairman — Steve Geiger '80.

The Brothers of the Eta wish the best of



Some Brothers of the Eta with Le Car in "Le Pit"

1st row, l to r: President Bob Thompson '78, Bob Frey '80, Charlie Fagan '78, and Lucien Alexis '78; 2nd row: Steward Glen Blythe '79, Perry Blazewicz '79, Lonnie Keller '80, Vice President Steve Frank '78, and John Hemmendinger '79; 3rd row: Ray Kramer '78, House Manager Bob Brownell '79, John Schneider '78, and Dave Gibbons '79; 4th row: Tim Fisher '80, Pete Herkenham '80, and Le Car.

success to Lucien V. Alexis, III, Russell A. Allison, Jr., and Eric Corey Jacobsen, who graduated in the fall.

William W. Kimball '79
Associate Editor

OMICRON 1910

At the opening of the fall semester there were thirty-nine Brothers and pledges living in the Omicron Chapter House. This number subsequently increased to forty-eight. Since our capacity is fifty-two, we have considered the House virtually filled. A really well organized and well executed rush program was responsible for this dramatic increase.

January 28 was the date of formal initiations. Thirteen new Brothers were initiated at that time into our bonds. Eight new candidates also started their period of pledgeship then. This was an unusually large number for the spring delegation and was due once again to a very successful fall rush.

Homecoming, held on November 4 and 5, was an unprecedented success. The attendance of alumni has never been higher. There were many members of the Classes of 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930 on hand for a fifty-year reunion. Special thanks go to Brother Ted Funk '27 for his efforts in this connection. We were most pleased that so many alumni attended this

Homecoming, and we want to thank them for coming and for all the help given us.

Elections were held at the last chapter meeting of 1977. Thomas Burns '80 was elected President. Matthew Hower '79 and Harold Daniels '80 were chosen First and Second Vice President respectively. Martin Hower '80 was selected to be Treasurer and Dennis Van Dyke '80 was elected Secretary. The choosing of these Brothers offered great promise for the spring semester.

Matthew Ciotti '79
Corresponding Secretary

THETA THETA 1916

After a great rush, followed by a united effort from active Brothers and pledges during the fall quarter, the Theta Theta completed the term with a renewed spirit and vitality which have been building over the past three years. This pride in Psi Upsilon was reflected by the pledge class, under the leadership of Bob Bryan '81 as President and Al Steiner '80 as Vice President, in the zeal with which they undertook their project of repainting the front entry and living room, together with many of the halls on the upper floors of the Chapter House.

The Founders' Day Dinner in October was a great success, with a strong alumni turnout supplemented by a number of Brothers from the Zeta Zeta Chapter in

Vancouver. The recounting of old traditions and tales of the past helped both actives and pledges to see that the spirit of Psi Upsilon is long lasting and widespread. We were honored by the presence of Brother Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, President of the Executive Council, who addressed us on the progress of the Fraternity and reminded us of the distinguished history of the Theta Theta.

President Scott Davis '79, in his Chapter status report, thanked both the undergraduate and alumni Brothers for their successful efforts in rebuilding the Chapter, giving special thanks to Alumni President Keith Callow '49, Alumni Treasurer Sam Hess '36, and to Jack Briggs '40, Bill Morrison '60, and Bob Philip '71 for assisting the Chapter with financial help, structural materials, and guidance both in rushing and in re-establishing lost traditions.

In bidding a fond farewell to Matt Judah '77, who graduated in the fall, the Chapter expresses its appreciation to him for staying with and believing in the Theta Theta during its most trying period.

Kelvin G. Charvet '77
Corresponding Secretary

EPSILON NU 1943

The Epsilon Nu Chapter at Michigan State enjoyed an excellent winter rush. Co-Chairmen Al Capilli '79 and Jim Dondero '78 helped bring more than fifty men up to the House over the three-day open rush period.

As of this writing, the Brothers were looking forward to the Founders' Day Dinner scheduled for January 27 at the Detroit Athletic Club. This always has been a stimulating occasion with our alumni and the Brothers from the Phi Chapter. The Epsilon Nu Alumni Association has scheduled a meeting preceding the dinner to discuss finances and alumni sponsored projects.

In athletics the House has experienced some success. We were runners-up in the interfraternity football championship this past fall. A strong basketball team was expected to take the floor during the winter term, and a volley ball team also was to be entered in interfraternity competition.

Unfortunately the Epsilon Nu's financial situation has become precarious, due to some unexpected expenses, such as the hot water heater and refrigerator breaking down and having to be replaced. The last of the funds in the Hesperian Building Fund were exhausted in meeting these needs.

On balance, nevertheless, the Epsilon Nu Chapter is in strong condition and

confident of being able to face all challenges coming its way.

Scott B. Peelen '80
Secretary

GAMMA TAU 1970

The Gamma Tau Chapter now is stronger than it has ever been in its short eight-year history. January's initiations brought the Chapter membership to twenty-two active Brothers.

Our annual Homecoming-Founders' Day Dinner this past fall was a success, with a number of our brothers from the Chi Delta Chapter at Duke University here to join in the celebration. This Homecoming also marked the best finish ever for the Gamma Tau in the annual Mini-500.

Steve Taylor '80 was designated Acting Treasurer this winter, with John Savage '80 away on a co-op job.

The Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia continues to hold regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month. Its alumni members contributed importantly to the Chapter's fall rush and now look forward to including many more Psi Upsilon alumni in the Atlanta area.

We have remained in rented facilities

at Eastgate this year but have stepped up our search for the stability of permanent housing to complement the numerical stability that we now are approaching. Hopefully, with the help of alumni, we will have our own home by next fall.

Joseph N. DiNunno, Jr. '79
Associate Editor

CHI DELTA 1973

The Chi Delta had a satisfying and successful fall semester under the leadership of Robert Pillote '78, our President. Our Little Sister program has expanded to fifteen members and has proven to be an invaluable asset to the brotherhood this year. A great deal of credit must go to John Holland '80, our Little Sister coordinator, for instilling a new spirit into this program.

Last fall, as an augury of good things to come, two sophomores took the early step of "shaking up" with us: Bob Frank '80 of Baltimore, Maryland, and Michael Turner '80 of Dry Fork, Virginia.

An enjoyable trip to Atlanta was made by some of the Brothers to see the Duke-Georgia Tech football game. We would like to thank the Gamma Tau for its fine hospitality, even if Duke did have to

spoil Georgia Tech's Homecoming by winning the game!

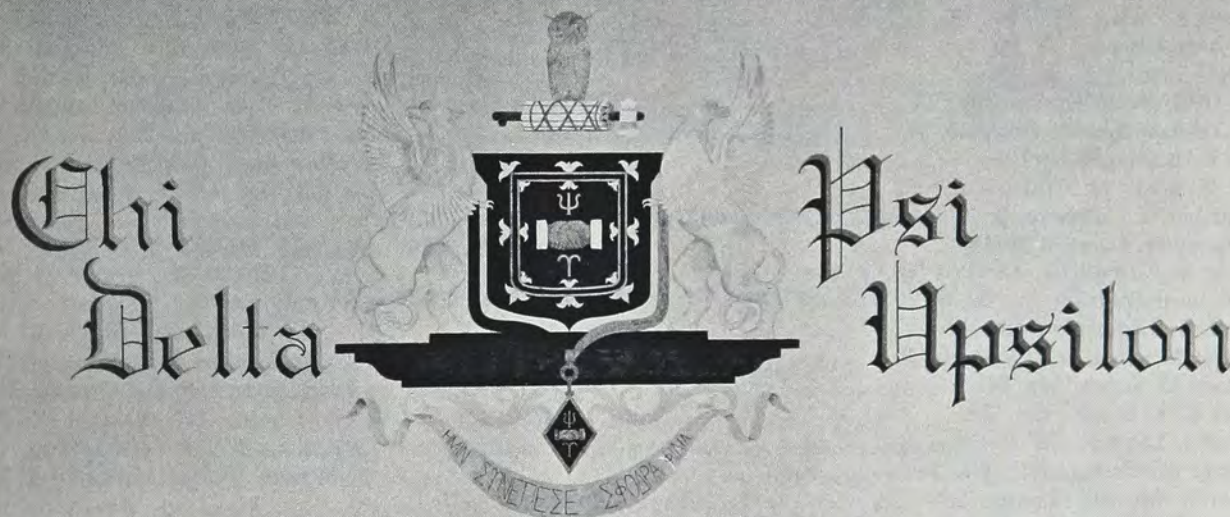
The election of Jon Norton '79 as Vice President assured a continued strong social schedule during the balance of the year.

Alumni support was increasingly evident this past fall, a source of significant strength in a tremendously important building year for the Chi Delta.

Timothy R. Brokaw '79
Corresponding Secretary

Now Three Where There Were Two

The feature article on the elevation of the Hon. John Paul Stevens, Omega '41 to the United States Supreme Court in the Winter, 1976 issue of THE DIAMOND referred to him as "the second member of our Fraternity to be so honored" in recent memory. Subsequently we have been reminded by a sharp-eyed alumni reader that the late Owen J. Roberts, Tau '95 served long and faithfully on that august body until his death in 1955. For our thoughtless omission we are most apologetic; for the corrected number representing Psi Upsilon on the highest court in the land we are even more proud.



This Chi Delta craftsmanship originally designed by David A. Clark '75, the painting of the recreation room mural, with the Fraternity coat-of-arms, was completed by Scott D. Johnson '78. Photo by Mark A. Fulcher '81.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

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<i>President</i> —Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., Psi '29	185 Genesee St., Utica, NY 13501
<i>Vice Presidents</i> —Maxwell L. Scott, Pi '28	1112 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028
Walter W. Vail, Zeta '58	Greyrock Terr., Irvington-on-Hudson, NY 10533
<i>Secretary</i> —Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39	614 Andover Rd., Newtown Square, PA 19073
<i>Treasurer</i> —A. Durston Dodge, Theta '44	Security Trust Co., One East Ave., Rochester, NY 14638

Directors

Neal A. Brown, Psi '58	41 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017
John A. Fink, Iota '38	215 Woodside Dr., P.O. Box 109, Gambier, OH 43022
Edward S. Fries, Eta '45	74 Trinity Pl., New York, NY 10006
Travis B. Jacobs, Lambda '62	R.D. 2, Cornwall, Middlebury, VT 05753
R. Timothy Leedy, Phi '57	18 Carriage Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840
Robert A. McDowell, Pi '40	Sullivan & Cromwell, 125 Broad St., New York, NY 10004
J. Russell McShane, Delta '32	6 Melrose Pl., Montclair, NJ 07042
Robert W. Morey, Pi '20	48 Jefferson Ave., Short Hills, NJ 07078
Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22	507 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 07208
Richard M. Ross, Lambda '20	Georgian Lane, Water Mill, NY 11976
George T. Sewall, Kappa '32	1212 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10029
Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39	8 LeMay St., West Hartford, CT 06107
John W. White, Jr., Chi '28	83 Stewart Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078
Charles E. Woodman, Epsilon Omega '52	Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Inc., 767 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022

Honorary Life Members

Jerome W. Brush, Jr., Delta Delta '39	200 East 66th St., New York, NY 10021
Robert H. Craft, Tau '29	% New York Bank for Savings, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020

Honorary Directors

Robert E. Adams, Jr., Phi '23	402 Rolling Lane, Louisville, KY 40207
C. Everett Bacon, Xi '13	P.O. Box 1431, East Hampton, NY 11937
Carlyle F. Barnes, Xi '48	Partridge Knoll, Peacedale St., Bristol, CT 06010
Robert G. Beck, Epsilon Phi '27	Tandalla Farm, R.R. #1, Inverary, Ontario, Canada K0H 1X0
G. Cameron Brown, Omicron '37	600 South Ridge Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60645
John R. Burleigh, Zeta '14	Harbor Road, Winter Harbor, ME 04693
John F. Bush, Jr., Upsilon '22	9 Barrington Park, Rochester, NY 14607
Llewellyn L. Callaway, Jr., Zeta '30	204 Kaanapali Dr., Napa, CA 94558
J. Champion Carry, Chi '18	155 East Onwentsia Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045
Ronald M. Craigmyle, Lambda '20	110 Wall St., New York, NY 10005
H. Richard Dietrich, Jr., Xi '60	Suite 3005, 226 W. Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia, PA 19103
Joseph A. Esquirol, Delta '17	270 Jay St., Brooklyn, NY 11201
Charles M. Fish, Jr., Omicron '28	43 North Wise Ave., Freeport, IL 61032
Barnard D. Jones, Mu '24	17930 Tioga Trail, Breconwood, Wayzata, MN 55391
James R. Kennedy, Rho '36	58 Old Chester Rd., Essex Fells, NJ 07021
Robert I. Laggren, Xi '13	20 Colony Rd., West Hartford, CT 06117
William McPherson, IV, Phi '34	312 South Walnut St., Howell, MI 48843
Oliver B. Merrill, Gamma '25	Mead St., Waccabuc, NY 10597
Jackson F. Moore, Omega '23	1325 7th St. South, Naples, FL 33940
Frederick A. Nichols, Omicron '29	1091 Sheridan Rd., Winnetka, IL 60093
Robert K. Northey, Nu '12	6 Forest Glen Crescent, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4N 2E8
John R. Parker, Omicron '28	307 Woodlawn Rd., Lincoln, IL 62656
Robert W. Purcell, Chi '32	Rm. 5400, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020
John B. Ridley, Nu '20	Apt. 544, 21 Dale Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4W 1K3
G. Foster Sanford, Jr., Tau '28	Smyth, Sanford & Gerard, Inc., 68 William St., New York, NY 10005
Paul H. Schoepflin, Pi '12	Niagara Blower Co., 405 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017
George L. Shinn, Gamma '45	Spring Valley Rd., Morristown, NJ 07960
Stoddard M. Stevens, Jr., Chi '14	48 Wall St., New York, NY 10005
Earl P. Stevenson, Xi '16	282 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02116
R. DeWitt Wallace, Epsilon '14	543 Byram Lake Rd., Mount Kisco, NY 10549
W. Niver Wynkoop, Psi '21	132 Chatham Rd., Syracuse, NY 13202

Alumni Associations of Inactive Chapters and Their Presidents

<i>Sigma</i>	<i>Brown University, 1840-1969</i> Lane W. Fuller '40	<i>Psi Upsilon Club of Providence</i>
	Horton Church & Goff, Inc., 800 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, Rhode Island 02903	
<i>Epsilon</i>	<i>University of California at Berkeley, 1902-1972</i>	<i>Epsilon Alumni Association</i>
<i>Delta Delta</i>	<i>Williams College, 1913-1966</i> Charles M. Wilds '40, 50 Byram Dr., Belle Haven, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830	<i>The Delta Delta Society Incorporated</i>
<i>Nu</i>	<i>University of Toronto, 1920-1973</i> Thomas C. Wright '65, 49 North Hills Terr., Don Mills, Ontario, Canada M3C 1M5	<i>Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Toronto</i>
<i>Epsilon Phi</i>	<i>McGill University, 1928-1971</i> Robert J. Kerr '66, 22 Cedar Avenue, Pointe Claire, Quebec, Canada H9S 4Y1	<i>The Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Montreal, Inc.</i>
<i>Nu Alpha</i>	<i>Washington and Lee University, 1970-74</i> William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, 207 Gentry Ave., Alexandria, Virginia 22305	<i>Psi Upsilon Alumni Assoc. of Virginia, Inc.</i>

Regional Alumni Associations* of Psi Upsilon and Their Presidents

<i>Psi Upsilon Association of British Columbia</i>	Malcolm K. Telford, Zeta Zeta '65 9551 Glen Acres Drive, Richmond, British Columbia, Canada V7A 1Z1	<i>(Zeta Zeta)</i>
<i>Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago</i>	Jack Lageschulte, Epsilon Omega '59 200 South Lageschulte Street, Barrington, Illinois 60010	
<i>Psi Upsilon Association of Elmira</i>	Sidney J. Mann, II, Theta '57 463 West Gray Street, Elmira, New York 14905	
<i>Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia, Inc.</i>	Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71 55 Pharr Road, N.W., Apt. E-306, Atlanta, Georgia 30305	<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>	Albert J. Wright, III, Psi '49 252 Burroughs Drive, Amherst, New York 14226	<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 Horton Church & Goff, Inc., 800 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, Rhode Island 02903	<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>	Richard A. Rasmussen '72 1156 Genesee Park Boulevard, Rochester, New York 14619	<i>(Upsilon)</i>
<i>Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Wisconsin</i>	W. Jay Tompkins, Rho '36 216 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, NY 12308. *Alumni President*: J. Richard Phillippe '69, 1054 Bellridge Rd., Schenectady, NY 12309
- Delta*—New York University—1837—85 West 3rd St., New York, NY 10012. *Alumni President*: Joseph G. Marra '53, 312 Washington Ave., Westwood, NJ 07675
- Gamma*—Amherst College—1841—129 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002. *Alumni President*: Miner D. Crary, Jr. '42, Curtis Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, 100 Wall St., New York, NY 10005
- Zeta*—Dartmouth College—1842—7 W. Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755. *Alumni President*: Walter W. Vail '58, Greystone Terrace, Irvington, NY 10533
- Lambda*—Columbia University—1842—542 W. 114th St., New York, NY 10025. *Alumni President*: Murray L. Eskenazi '56, 8 Judith Ct., East Rockaway, NY 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, NY 13323. *Alumni President*: Gardner A. Callanen, Jr. '29, 185 Genesee St., Utica, NY 13501
- Xi*—Wesleyan University—1843—242 High St., Middletown, CT 06457. *Alumni President*: Howard R. Morgan '61, 747 Hickory Lane, Berwyn, PA 19312
- Upsilon*—University of Rochester—1858—P.O. Box 5057, River Campus Station, Rochester, NY 14627. *Alumni President*: Richard A. Rasmussen '72, 1156 Genesee Park Blvd., Rochester, NY 14619
- Iota*—Kenyon College—1860—North Leonard Hall, Gambier, OH 43022. *Alumni President*: Richard W. Penn '43, 503 Springhollow Rd., Circleville, OH 43113
- Phi*—University of Michigan—1865—1000 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104. *Alumni President*: L. Norris Post '44, 18500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48075
- Omega*—University of Chicago—1869—5639 South University Ave., Chicago, IL 60637. *Alumni President*: Dennis C. Waldon '69, 3761 Downers Dr., Downers Grove, IL 60515
- Pi*—Syracuse University—1875—101 College Pl., Syracuse, NY 13210. *Alumni President*: James T. LeMessurier '68, 1934 Amnaste Lane, Marcellus, NY 13108
- Chi*—Cornell University—1876—2 Forest Park Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850. *Alumni President*: Jack D. Vail, Jr. '54, 601 Midvale Rd., Binghamton, NY 13903
- Beta Beta*—Trinity College—1880—81 Vernon St., Hartford, CT 06106. *Alumni President*: Joseph N. Russo, III '68, 19 C Greenbriar Road, Farmington, CT 06032
- Eta*—Lehigh University—1884—920 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015. *Alumni President*: Walter E. Sieglan, Jr. '69, 34 Winding Way, Cedar Grove, NJ 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, MN 55414. *Alumni President*: Wilber H. Schilling, Jr. '36, 5712 Schaefer Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55436
- Rho*—University of Wisconsin—1896-1971, 1978—Room 505, 501 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53703. *Alumni President*: W. Jay Tompkins '36, 216 S. Second St., Milwaukee, WI 53204
- Omicron*—University of Illinois—1910—313 East Armory Ave., Champaign, IL 61820. *Alumni President*: Robert R. Pfeiffer '62, 6508 North Imperial Dr., Peoria, IL 61614
- Theta Theta*—University of Washington—1916—1818 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, WA 98105. *Alumni President*: Keith M. Callow '49, 1000 Pacific Bldg., Seattle, WA 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, MI 48823. *Alumni President*: Jack S. Gardner, Jr. '75, 18½ Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016
- Epsilon Omega*—Northwestern University—1949—620 Lincoln St., Evanston, IL 60201. *Alumni President*: Ronald E. Cundiff '65, 175 East Delaware Pl., Chicago, IL 60611
- Gamma Tau*—Georgia Institute of Technology—1970—P.O. Box 32749, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30332. *Alumni President*: Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71, 55 Pharr Rd. N.W., Apt. E-306, Atlanta, GA 30305
- Chi Delta*—Duke University—1973—P.O. Box 4727, Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706. *Alumni President*: Michael L. Gollobin '78, 6710 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, MD 20034