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THE COVER

At the Chicago Founders' Day dinner held last April, Russ McShane, Delta '32, President of the Executive Council, presents to Henry Poor, Gamma '39, Executive Vice President, a plaque in appreciation of his ten years of devoted and dedicated service to Psi Upsilon. For further details on Brother Poor's background and accomplishments, see the article entitled "Profile of a Leader."

T H E

DIAMOND

O F P S I U P S I L O N

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

2	Profile of a Leader
3	Executive Council Meeting
4	As Sesquicentennial Anniversary Approaches, We Look Back to the Beginning
7	Up Close and Personal
8	Recap Equals Revivification — What Hosting a Convention Meant to the Lambda Chapter
10	Alumni News and Notes
12	Necrology
13	The Chapters Report
20	149th Birthday Cause for Celebration



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Profile of a Leader

Known by many as "Mr. Psi U," Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Executive Vice President of the Fraternity, is the personification of all for which Psi Upsilon stands. Always intensely interested in young people, he has been for many years an inspiration and shining example to the undergraduates of Psi U.

A native of Passaic, New Jersey, Brother Poor obtained his elementary education in the Passaic Collegiate School. The first three of his high school years were spent in the Montclair Public Schools, his last at Deerfield Academy, from which he graduated in 1935.

At Deerfield Brother Poor was extremely active. He was a member of the *Cum Laude* Society, Secretary of the Senior Debating Council, on the newspaper editorial staff, a member of the orchestra and band, as well as playing varsity tennis and junior varsity football and basketball.

The decision to attend Amherst College and to become a member of the Gamma Chapter of Psi Upsilon was not a difficult one for Henry Poor to make, for these had become family traditions. His father, Edward E. Poor, Jr., Gamma '10, set the precedent and was followed by each of his three sons: Edward E. Poor, III, Gamma '37; Richard W. Poor, Gamma '38; and Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39.

While attending Amherst, Brother Poor was President of the Student Council; President of Scarab, the Senior Honoray Society; Vice President and Treasurer of the Christian Association; Manager of the Glee Club; captain of the varsity squash team; and a member of the freshman soccer and tennis teams. Not surprisingly, like his father and brother Richard before him, he also was President of the Gamma Chapter. Majoring in economics, he graduated *cum laude* in 1939.

A year with Bankers Trust Company in New York City, where he received executive training in successive operational departments, was followed by his return to the beautiful and historic Deerfield campus. He there received excellent training under Dr. Frank L. Boyden, one of the great headmasters of all time.

For the first six years at Deerfield he served as an administrative assistant, mathematics teacher (primarily algebra and plane geometry), and coach of the varsity tennis and squash teams and junior varsity football and soccer teams.

During the next five years he served as Assistant to the Headmaster at Deerfield. In this post he had broad administrative

responsibilities which included major counseling with students, disciplinary control, parent relationships, school correspondence, coordination of special occasions, and long-range planning. He continued athletic coaching as well as dining hall and dormitory responsibilities.

In 1951 Brother Poor left Deerfield to become Headmaster of the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colorado, a post he held for seven years. His responsibilities included admissions, student counseling, college guidance, faculty appointments, trustee membership, finances, parent relationships, public relations, alumni activity, fund raising, staff direction, and physical maintenance. He taught public speaking to all classes as well as coaching varsity tennis and squash.

Upon leaving Fountain Valley School in 1958, Brother Poor returned to his *Alma Mater* to assume the position of Executive Secretary, Committee on Endowment. There he was responsible for establishing and organizing the office for long-range attraction of endowment funds.

In 1960, upon being asked to assume the headmastership of the ailing Montclair Academy in Montclair, New Jersey, many thought Brother Poor had taken leave of his senses when he responded enthusiastically in the affirmative. Faced with a deficit of appreciable proportion, only one-half capacity enrollment, and a physical structure so deteriorated that it faced condemnation by the state authorities, Henry Poor rose to the challenge with alacrity.

During his six-year tenure there, he changed the deficit operation to one which provided a surplus. The student body increased from 184 to 310, with greater selectivity based on progressively higher standards. He was largely responsible for raising more than \$2,300,000 and had the privilege of planning and overseeing the construction of the first four units of a six-building complex.

Brother Poor also introduced a number of innovations in the curriculum, such as basic linguistics and minor course enrichment. He oversaw revision of the language, mathematics, and science departments. He appointed and indoctrinated an able, young, and expanded staff whose salary levels were increased materially.

From 1967-1971 Brother Poor served as Director of Alumni and Public Relations and as Assistant Headmaster at the Episcopal Academy in suburban Phil-

adelphia, Pennsylvania. In this position he was responsible for alumni activities, public relations, and fund raising. Under his direction, the school's annual giving program experienced an impressive increase of 82%.

March 6, 1972. The date probably doesn't ring any bells for most people, but it was a very important date for Psi U, for on that day Henry Poor joined the Psi Upsilon staff. Throughout his busy career, Psi U had never been far from Henry's mind. A member of the Gamma Corporation Board of Directors since his graduation in 1939 and of the Executive Council since 1965, he had been elected Vice President of the former in the early 1970's and Secretary of the latter just eleven months after attaining membership. The abiding interest in and deep love of Psi U which he had developed as a college student had endured and even grown through the years and, when the Fraternity needed assistance in 1972, this true believer in brotherhood was quick to respond.

Initially employed to assist Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, who at that time was serving as President of the Executive Council, Editor of the *Diamond*, and Administrative Director of the Fraternity, he succeeded Brother Jacobs the following year as the chief operating officer of Psi U.

While always seeking to retain Psi Upsilon's deep sense of tradition and standards of excellence, Brother Poor has guided the growth of the Fraternity into the decade of the 1980's. His list of accomplishments is almost endless.

Faced with a deficit operation, Brother Poor sought to develop and refine the Annual Giving program, which, in the 1972-73 fiscal year, had netted total gifts of less than \$27,000. Ignoring the advice that "Psi U can never raise more than \$30,000 a year," he proved that all things are possible. The dramatic increase in the first year and progressive increase in subsequent years in both the number of contributors and dollar amounts enabled the Fraternity to balance its budget in 1977-78 for the first time in years. Last year's Annual Giving program recorded gifts of \$83,016 and this year's, with gifts totaling over \$80,000 already received, promises to break all previous records.

One of Brother Poor's most consequential achievements during his tenure has been the success of his reactivation and expansion efforts. The Rho Chapter at the University of Wisconsin, the Epsilon Phi Chapter at McGill University, and the Nu Chapter at the University of Toronto

all have seen their rebirth under his direction. Two new Chapters have been chartered, the Zeta Tau at Tufts University and the Epsilon Iota at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and a Provisional Chapter has been established at the College of William and Mary. This marks the largest number of active Chapters in Psi U's long and distinguished history.

Supervising the computerization of the Fraternity's records in 1974 was a monumental task for Brother Poor, but this innovation enabled the Psi U staff to expand its services both to undergraduates and alumni and to keep much more accurate and detailed information on the 20,000+ members.

Always aware of the importance of communication with the Psi Upsilon constituency, Henry Poor initiated a monthly newsletter, the *Psi U View*, and published the first directory of Psi Upsilon members since 1956 (another edition will be forthcoming this year).

Operating in somewhat of a vacuum during the 1950's and 1960's, Psi U had chosen not to be involved in the interfraternity movement. It was Brother Poor who reversed that trend. In 1973, Psi U rejoined the National Interfraternity Conference and, since that time, the Fraternity has benefited in numerous ways from membership in this umbrella organization for fraternities.

The Fraternity Executives Association, comprised of the chief administrative

officers from fifty-seven collegiate fraternities, was joined in 1974 by Brother Poor. From the beginning he assumed a leadership role in this organization and, at its June, 1982 meeting, was elected President for the year 1982-83. He is the first representative of Psi Upsilon to hold this prestigious position in the fifty-two year history of the F.E.A.

Mindful of the important role that could be played by The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc., Brother Poor initiated and implemented its change from a private to a public foundation, thereby providing it with greater latitude in effectively directing its funds to the long-range operations of the Fraternity. He also was instrumental in starting the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive in anticipation of the Fraternity's 150th anniversary this November.

All of these accomplishments, and there have been many more that are not here mentioned, speak well for Henry Poor's capabilities as Psi Upsilon's administrator. But they do little to describe the "man." A consummate gentleman, a personality filled with warmth and genuineness, a true and unqualified friend to others, the possessor of a delightful sense of humor, it is no wonder that he is held in the highest respect by all who know him.

Throughout his distinguished career Brother Poor has been involved in many civic, community, college, and church affairs, far too numerous to list here. His

present activities include extensive service within St. David's Episcopal Church: he is Chairman and a founding member of the Outreach Committee and closely involved with its prison ministry; he is Treasurer of the Refugee Resettlement Program; and he serves with his wife as Division Chairman for the Every Member Canvass. He has served as Treasurer of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools for the last fifteen years and as a director of Amherst Craftsmen, Inc. since 1963.

A senior official in the United States Lawn Tennis Association from 1940-1980, Brother Poor was privileged to umpire numerous national singles, doubles, and Davis Cup matches.

Perpetuating the family tradition, Henry Poor's son, Thomas M., is a 1965 graduate of Amherst College and a former undergraduate president of the Gamma Chapter. Henry also has three daughters: Judith, Sally, and Joan. Mary, his wife of sixteen years, is a teacher at the Agnes Irwin School in Rosemont, Pennsylvania. The Poores reside in Newtown Square.

One of Psi U's most illustrious sons, Henry Poor has guided our Fraternity with a loving hand and the results speak for themselves. An intense and incorrigible "workaholic," his unending hours of devotion and dedication have enabled Psi Upsilon to grow with the changing times. It is with inordinate pride that this writer calls him "Brother."

Executive Council Meeting

On Friday, November 19, the Executive Council held its all-day annual meeting at the University Club in New York City. Reports were given by officers, committee chairmen, and staff members on such topics as finances, central headquarters operations, Chapter visits, membership statistics, Chapter assessments outstanding, etc. Significant action taken at this meeting included the following:

1. Election of officers to serve for one-year terms:

President—J. Russell McShane, Delta '32

Vice Presidents—James E. Heerin, Jr., Tau '58; Robert L. Kaiser, Zeta '39; Norman J. Schoonover, Theta Theta '46; Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39

Secretary—William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66

Treasurer—A. Durston Dodge, Theta '44

2. Election of 1982-83 Executive Committee:

J. Russell McShane, Delta '32, Chairman

Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71, Finances

James E. Heerin, Jr., Tau '58, Office Operations

John K. Menzies, Pi '41, Reactivation and Expansion

William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, Undergraduate Relations

Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39, Alumni Relations

Victor T. Gainor, III, Delta '83, Undergraduate Member

A. Durston Dodge, Theta '44, *ex officio*

Robert L. Kaiser, Zeta '39, *ex officio*

Andrew M. Kerstein, Delta '76, *ex officio*

Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, *ex officio*

3. Chi Chapter at Cornell University placed on inactive status, with small scale rebuilding efforts to begin just as quickly as possible.

4. Executive Council realignment pro-

posal drawn up, to be mailed when revised to all Chapters and alumni organizations for comments and suggestions and to be discussed at Divisional Conferences, with final recommendations to be submitted to 140th Convention for implementation.

5. Appointment of Task Force on Housing:

William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, Chairman

Sean O. Mahoney, Omega '84, Vice Chairman

George B. Baker, Theta Theta '50

James H. Bresson, Psi '83

Louis Brusco, Jr., Lambda '81

Richard D. Dadey, Jr., Pi '80, *ex officio*

L. Pierre deRochemont, Epsilon Phi '83

Andrew H. Fox, Pi '83

Andrew M. Kerstein, Delta '76

Scot A. Martin, Chi '81

Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, *ex officio*

Richard A. Rasansky, Tau '83

As Sesquicentennial Anniversary Approaches, We Look Back to the Beginning

Did those seven Union College students who, with clasped hands and open hearts, formed a secret society in 1833 ever dream that, one hundred and fifty years later, brothers from all over the world would be gathering to commemorate the anniversary of that sacred union? This year's Convention, which will be hosted by the Theta, our Mother Chapter, will include a special banquet to commemorate the Fraternity's 150th birthday. And in November, Founders' Day dinners will be held throughout the United States and Canada in honor of Psi Upsilon's Sesquicentennial.

As all in Psi Upsilon anticipate the celebration of the Fraternity's 150th birthday on November 24, 1883, it seems appropriate to look back to where it all began. The following excerpts, taken from the Annals of Psi Upsilon authored by Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, give us the background of the founding of our beloved Psi Upsilon and a history of the Theta Chapter up to the turn of the century.

Psi Upsilon was born on November 24, 1833, in a quaint Dutch settlement on the banks of the Mohawk. Union College, then but thirty-eight years old and situated in Schenectady, at that time a village of four thousand inhabitants, has justly been called "The Mother of American College Fraternities." By 1833 old Union had already become a leader in the academic life of the country. Certainly outside of New England it was the foremost educational institution in the United States. To its halls Union attracted a remarkable body of students from far and near. Perhaps because of youth and the lack of high bound tradition, Union preceded the more venerable institutions of New England in departing from the narrow classical training.

An eloquent preacher, an outstanding inventor, a leader in humanitarian reforms, Dr. Eliphalet Nott, President of Union at the time, was one of the country's foremost educators. For sixty-two years he guided with a wise and human hand the destinies of Union College.

The records for the year 1833 prove that many of the two hundred and thirty-two students at Union College in that year had transferred from other halls of

learning. There were sixty-six seniors, eighty-three juniors, forty-six sophomores, thirty-three freshmen, and four special students. Dr. Nott's liberal attitude in welcoming students from other colleges — in this he was far more lenient than his contemporaries — was a source of strength to Union.

It has been said that Dr. Nott was "specially tender to the willful and wayward," too much so in the opinion of some. But the records show that his tolerance reclaimed many a spirited but well-meaning boy. Beyond doubt this understanding attitude was one of the factors which made Union such fertile soil for the birth and nurture of the American college fraternity.

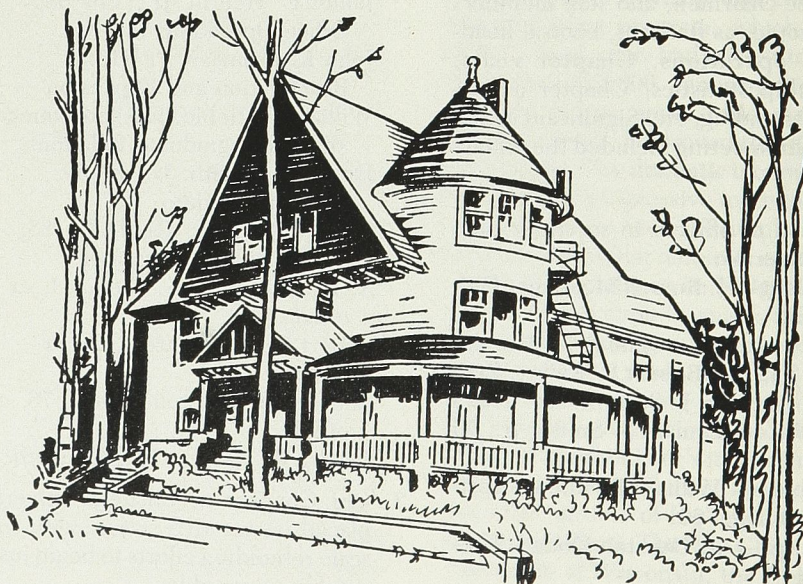
Six of the leading fraternities were founded at Union College — Kappa Alpha in 1825, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi in 1827, Psi Upsilon in 1833 (thus carrying on the two-letter tradition), Chi Psi in 1841, and Theta Delta Chi in 1848. The first three, sometimes called the "Union Triad," may be called the founders of the American fraternity system. Phi Beta Kappa had been established at William and Mary in 1776, and a chapter, the fifth, had been placed at Union in 1817. But Phi Beta Kappa, which beyond doubt gave to the American College fraternity the idea of the Greek letter nomencla-

ture, early became and has since remained a reward for high scholastic attainment.

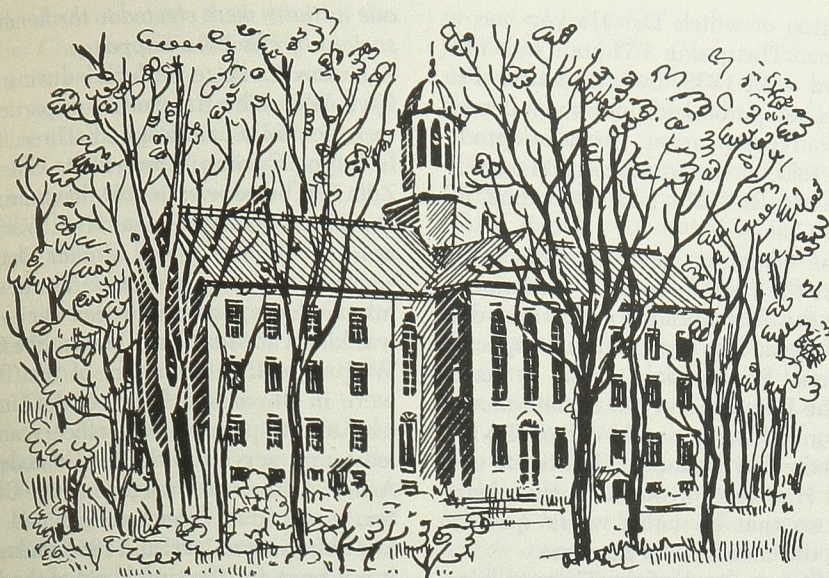
Understanding though he was of student problems, at first Dr. Nott doubted the usefulness of fraternities. "It is impossible," he later wrote, "longer to restrain them and I have decided to lead them and train them to useful ends." Instead of dying in infancy, as it might at the hands of a less human and broadminded executive, this unusual contribution to American student life was allowed to grow and bloom in fertile soil.

Opinion differs as to the causes which led to the founding of Psi Upsilon. In his oration before the Convention held with the Phi in 1880, the Hon. Clarkson Nott Potter '42, the grandson of Dr. Nott and intimately connected with the early Chapter, undoubtedly spoke of one of several meetings held in the early autumn of 1833:

Toward the close of a summer day a young man was looking out of an upper window. . . . Just then another student entered and the two friends fell to talking of the beauty of the scenery and the college affairs. Presently two others joined them and their conversation turned upon the need there was of a new society. At last as it grew dark, the visitors arose to leave. It had been fully decided that these



Theta Chapter House of 1892



The birthplace of Psi Upsilon, original home of Union College, Schenectady, New York, where seven foresighted young men signed the pledge that marked the birth of our Fraternity.

young men would endeavor to establish a new fraternity. "Good night, thine, cordially," said the visitors as they departed. "Good night, thine, always," responded to each the one who remained. It was thus, as I have heard, that our fraternity was first suggested. It was to the casual parting that we owe the four-sided rhomboidal badge with its emblem of clasped hands. By these four men and their three associates the Society was established.

The four students referred to by the speaker undoubtedly were Sterling Goodale Hadley, Edward Martindale, Charles Washington Harvey and Merwin Henry Stewart. Their associates were Samuel Goodale, George Washington Tuttle and Robert Barnard.

The presence at Union of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi, the first general college fraternities in the United States, beyond doubt influenced the foundation of Psi Upsilon. In the narrow and prescribed college life of the early nineteenth century fraternities furnished an outlet for surplus energy and gave an opportunity for expression. But in all probability the desire for congenial companionship was the underlying motive in the foundation of our Fraternity. In the opinion of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Goodale, Theta '36, one of the illustrious seven, the social motive was paramount.

In the cloistered life of Union College the literary societies played an important part. Presenting debates, orations and declamations on all sorts of subjects, producing plays, maintaining excellent libraries (in the early years superior to that of the College), they were encouraged by the faculty. Among these societies rivalry

for members, for literary supremacy and in campus politics was keen.

The oldest, the Adelphe Society founded in 1797, passed out of existence during the nineteenth century. The Delphian Institute was started in 1819 and existed with more or less vitality down to 1933. Our historians state that the Delphian Institute was founded by southern aristocratic influence, in opposition to the older societies, and "was more close and secret than either of the other literary societies." The Founders of Psi Upsilon belonged to the Delphian Institute which during its one hundred and fourteen years had a total membership of three hundred and twenty-two. To Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, former President of Union College, we turn for further information on the Delphian Institute:

The members of the Delphian Institute were in large part the organizers of Psi Upsilon. But it is not correct to say that Psi Upsilon supplanted the Delphian Institute . . . it went on for many years. There was double membership as between the Institute and the fraternities. Chester A. Arthur, who was a Psi U, was also a member of the Delphian Institute.

Professor Willard Fiske, Psi '51, our brilliant historian, writes:

The arbitrary action of the Greek-letter societies already existent, especially in reference to the literary associations or "halls," as they were styled, had aroused a great deal of indignant sentiment in college circles, and notably in the lower classes. Seven independent and spirited members of those classes resolved to counteract the tendencies of the old secret societies by the formation of a new one,

which should be broader and more liberal in its constitution and action. This resolution grew directly out of a literary society and class contest, in which these seven had stood shoulder to shoulder until their efforts ended in victory.

After this successful struggle they jointly subscribed a formal agreement, pledging themselves to unite in an association which should be conducted for the common weal. This "Pledge," as it was subsequently termed, was long preserved — a precious bit of tawny paper — in the archives of the new organization, and was wisely and reverently copied by the Hon. Alexander Hamilton Rice, into the capitol records of the Theta, where its text may still be read. It bears the date of November 24, 1833.

The Hon. William Taylor '38, in *The History of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity*, writes:

Several of the students of Union College, members of the Sophomore Class of 1833 and belonging to the Delphian Institute . . . , being desirous of a more close and friendly intercourse than that afforded by that association, determined to unite themselves in a club — or secret society. The first record of their meetings is in the following words:

We, the Undersigned, having a determination to form a secret society, and having had some conversation upon the subject, do now and hereby pledge our sacred honors that we will keep all that has been said and done a most profound secret and that, if we please, at or before the beginning of the next term, we will meet and form a society.

Signed, M. H. Stewart, R. Barnard, Sterling G. Hadley, Geo. W. Tuttle, Edw. Martindale, C. W. Harvey, Sam'l. Goodale, Union Coll. Nov. 24, 1833.

With the signing of this Pledge Psi Upsilon was born.

The seven immortal Founders of Psi Upsilon were Samuel Goodale, Sterling Goodale Hadley, Edward Martindale and George Washington Tuttle of the class of 1836, and Robert Barnard, Charles Washington Harvey and Merwin Henry Stewart of the class of 1837. Men of ability, of foresight and energy, bred of the sturdy New England and New York stock, they were well qualified to found a new order.

Psi U's of today may well ask where the immortal Pledge was signed and where the first meeting of the hallowed band was held. Some have assumed that it was in one of the rooms in the venerable North or South Colleges which still stand on the present Union campus. More likely the mystic place was in downtown

Schenectady. The minutes of 1890 reveal a motion to secure some memento from the "Old Union School" which was being torn down since this was the place "where our Fraternity was founded." The College in the thirties maintained a building downtown, West College it was called, at Union and College Streets, where much of the work of the freshman and sophomore years was carried on. Our Founders were members of these classes. Albert P. Jacobs, Phi '73, began *The Epitome* with these lines written in 1884:

Near the center of the city of Schenectady stands a massive stone building, now used as a public school, but which, fifty years ago was tenanted by students of Union College. In an attic-room of this edifice, Nov. 24, 1833, seven undergraduates met, and signed a formal pledge to organize a secret society.

From Waterloo, N.Y., on June 24, 1843, Sterling G. Hadley wrote the Theta as follows:

Yours of the 20th was duly received this morning and I was much startled to be thus forcibly reminded that ten years has passed since five sophomores met at my room No. 11 Old College and conceived the idea of establishing the Society of which we are now proud. Nothing will give me more pleasure than to attend the Decennial Anniversary of our Society of which I may claim to be Father and shall be present unless I am detained by attendance upon Supreme Court at Utica.

The formation of the new Fraternity was at first kept secret. Historians inform us that it was strengthening its position in the literary society to which its members belonged, and otherwise laying the foundation for an auspicious start. Psi Upsilon's career, during its first year or two, was by no means smooth. Edward Martindale suggested the symbolic letters which have touched the hearts of many successors, and of which with our good poet, John Godfrey Saxe, Alpha '53, we proudly say:

*Success to Psi Upsilon, beautiful name
To the eye and the ear it is pleasant the same.
Many thanks to old Cadmus, who made us his debtors,
By inventing, one day, those capital letters,
Which still from the heart we shall know how to speak
When we've fairly forgotten the rest of our Greek.*

Not until June, 1834, was the Diamond Badge publicly worn. It had been designed by Mr. Luke F. Newland, a noted jeweler in Albany, the maker of our earliest badges, who had been consulted by a

committee of which Dr. Harvey was a member. The name "Theta" was not assumed until 1838, by which time Psi Upsilon had embarked upon its policy of conservative expansion. It was adopted, we are told, at the instance of Maunsell Van Rensselaer '38, later President of Hobart College.

In the meantime new members were added to the youthful society. Initiations, during the first decade, might and did take place at any time, often at special meetings. Psi Upsilon seems to have been the first fraternity to initiate members from all classes, and William Taylor '38 was the first freshman admitted to our Order. His election was for a time kept secret so that he could work quietly among the members of his class.

The Minute Book of the Theta tells us that the first Constitution of our Fraternity was adopted on January 10, 1834. By happy coincidence the Official Constitution of that date was discovered in 1936 in the shop of a dealer in old and rare manuscripts. This document, an undated manuscript of great historic importance, beyond doubt the Constitution signed by the seven original Founders and bearing the signature of thirteen other members of the Fraternity, is now in the archives of the Executive Council.

During the Theta's early decades meetings were held in various places. Until the Civil War it was customary to meet in downtown Schenectady; occasionally a student's room served as "The dear old shrine." The problem of obtaining lodge rooms occupies much of the minutes. By 1856 the Theta was paying fifty dollars a year for rent and twelve dollars a year for pew rent, evidently in a downtown church, so that the members might worship together.

Literary exercises played a large part in the meetings. From the first essays on various topics assigned by the Chapter were given. In 1841 one Shakespearean play was read at each meeting, and in 1847 a proposal was rejected that the exercises be confined to literary subjects.

From 1833 until the Civil War Psi Upsilon enjoyed a period of prosperity. Former historians of the Theta, Frederick B. Richards '88, and Willoughby L. Sawyer '95, write:

The Chapter soon became influential in college affairs, its membership was made up of men of high ideals and character, and a correspondingly high standard of scholarship maintained. In after life an unusually large percentage of its alumni became prominent in political affairs of nation and state; in the church, law, medicine, education, army, navy and business. In the first twenty-five years of its history, seventy of its two hundred and

one initiates were elected to the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa.

Union College suffered during the Civil War. The fraternities in particular were severely handicapped. Three, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Zeta Psi, became extinct at that time, but the Theta managed to survive. War was not entirely new to our Mother Chapter — two members of the Theta had marched away to the Mexican war — one was killed at Monterey. During the Civil War some fifty members of the Theta were in the armed forces of the Union, over ninety percent were officers, and at least one served with the Confederate Army. As the war dragged on, the Chapter, as would be expected, declined. The low ebb came in 1863 and 1864 when, had it not been for the timely aid of the Iota, the Chapter would have died. The Theta had initiated Robert McNeilly, Iota '61, the sole founder of the Iota.

Then, in the dark days of the Civil War, the Iota came to the rescue of the Theta by sending Morton E. Brasee, Iota '63, and David M. M. Zeller, Iota '64, to Union. The petitioners had repaid their debt; the Theta was saved. The Convention of 1863 held in Albany July 21, 22, had asked the chapters to aid in re-establishing the Theta, "by sending thither members of the Fraternity from their own numbers." And the Convention of 1864, held with the Psi, July 19, 20, voted that the "Resuscitation of the Theta be entrusted with the Xi Chapter." According to the minutes of the Convention of 1866, "The Xi was too far removed from Union to take action in the matter and so delegated their powers in the premises to the Psi Chapter which thus felt it had plenary powers and acted accordingly."

In the spring of 1865 five Union undergraduates were initiated by the Psi. The minutes of 1865 specifically mention the Psi "whose filial love, outstepping the bounds of conventional restraints, displayed its potency in the earnest efforts which resulted in the triumphant re-establishment of the Theta, the Mother Chapter of our glorious brotherhood." No class has passed at Union since 1836 without a Psi Upsilon delegation and after 1865 prosperity returned to the Theta.

The minutes of the late nineteenth century reveal that the Chapter's life steadily became more regularized. Meetings were held at stated intervals, initiations generally in the fall. Much of the material in the minutes of these years refers to general fraternity matters, to petitions from other colleges. Literary exercises became less important.

One custom of the Theta still continues — that of the pledges wearing their pins

upside down to mark their ties to the Mother Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

But above all in the late nineteenth century, the Theta was interested in building a home. As early as 1871 a committee of undergraduates was appointed to raise money for a "new hall." Finally, in 1877, the Theta resolved that a "commodious chapter house be built." Meanwhile the Theta continued to meet downtown, in the eighties having rooms in the Myers Block on State Street.

Of the housing situation at this time, Judge Dow Beekman '84 wrote:

When I entered college in 1880 the Chapter had three large rooms in the second story of what was called at that time the "Myers Block" on State Street immediately west of the Erie Canal. The rooms consisted of two sitting rooms and the Lodge Room in the rear. The rooms

were well furnished and were very comfortable and the Chapter was in a prosperous condition. Of course we were then advocating the idea of building a Chapter House.

Negotiations were opened between the Chapter and the Trustees of the College which finally culminated in the College agreeing to lease a lot on the Campus on which we could erect a Chapter House. It was an innovation because up to that time there was no Fraternity House on the Campus, but we, however, obtained the best location on the Campus Grounds, the location being on a rise of ground nearest to the College Buildings and overlooking the Campus. Bonds were issued by the Chapter which a few years afterwards were paid and some others who held bonds surrendered and donated them to the Chapter gratis.

The house, a large comfortable wooden building so typical of the nineties, was completed in 1892, and dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at the Commencement Exercises of that year. The most noticeable feature was a tower, the top room of which looked over the Mohawk Valley hills. Made a possibility through the interest and untiring efforts of the late Edward J. Wheeler '85, this house stood until the 1930's, twice suffering fires which necessitated partial rebuilding.

The spring issue of the Diamond will relate the Theta's more recent history — from 1900 to the present — and will include details of the most impressive Centennial celebration in 1933, attended by nearly one thousand loyal Psi U's.

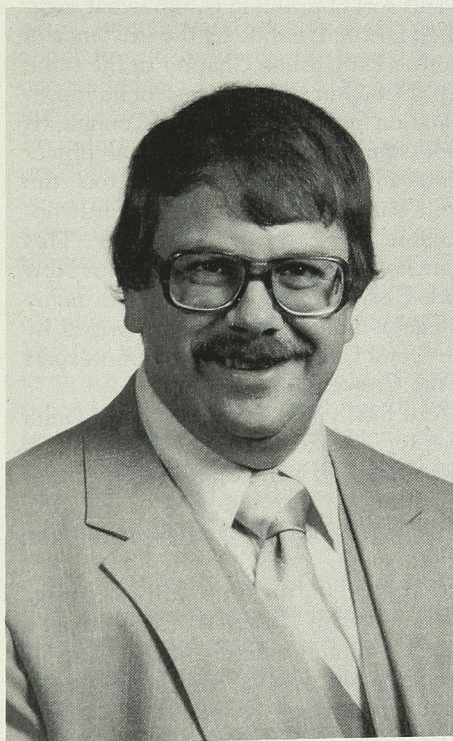
Up Close and Personal

This is the fourth in a continuing series of articles profiling the members of the Executive Council.

One of the youngest members of the Executive Council, Brother John "J.C." White, Gamma Tau '74, was elected to serve on the administrative body of Psi Upsilon on August 22, 1980. During his short tenure he has shown himself to be invaluable in his many contacts with the undergraduates and alumni of the Fraternity.

Born in Valdosta, Georgia, Brother White was raised in Lakeland, Florida, graduating in the top percentile of a class of 600 students at Lakeland Senior High School in 1969. He demonstrated his leadership capabilities in school by serving as president of the Historical Club, the Episcopal Young Churchmen, and as a Master Acolyte.

Attending the Georgia Institute of Technology on a Louise M. Fitten Scholarship, he was initiated as a charter member of the Gamma Tau Chapter on December 19, 1970. He served the Chapter as treasurer, secretary, and pledge assistant during his undergraduate days. Further, he served as co-chairman of the Campus Chest Drive, Resident Advisor to Techwood Dorm, and member of the Georgia Tech American Institute of Architects. A Dean's List student for nine quarters, he graduated in 1975 with a Bachelor of Architecture degree.



John C. White
Gamma Tau '74

Working for the firms of Mark Engineering and Southern Line Cleaning in Orlando, Florida, he became project manager for 201 E.P.A. Facilities Studies. He returned to Georgia Tech and the Gamma Tau Chapter in 1977 for further

studies. He again served the Chapter as pledge assistant, social chairman, and secretary of the Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia, the Gamma Tau's alumni organization. Brother White received Master of City Planning and Master of Architecture degrees in 1979.

After joining the firm of Bruce A. Renfro, Architect, in 1979, he qualified for his Florida Architecture registration in 1981. He just recently has been made a full partner in the firm and will soon become a member of the American Institute of Architects.

John White now serves as vestry clerk for All Saints' Episcopal Church in Lakeland, and is vice president of Historic Lakeland, Inc., the local preservation group. He is Junior High Youth Coordinator, chairman of the Historical Committee and the Planning Committee at the Church, and the editor of the *Good Ole' Psi U News*, the Gamma Tau's newsletter. He has been the perennial alumni representative to Psi Upsilon Conventions from his Chapter since 1974, remaining a guiding light to the undergraduates.

In his spare time Brother White enjoys carpentry, leatherwork, swimming, sketching and softball. He has lived in Lakeland since 1953, excepting short stints in Atlanta and Orlando.

Psi Upsilon is indeed fortunate to count "J.C." in its fold. His bright smile and varied hats are unmistakable trademarks.

Recap Equals Revivification

What Hosting a Convention Meant to the Lambda Chapter

By Richard R. Szathmary, Lambda '67

There were moments during the concluding banquet of the 139th Convention of this Fraternity when the assembled fraternal power was almost palpably hovering over everyone's heads like atomically charged dew. And from the top floor of Columbia's School of International Affairs, capping a campus cannily cresting on Manhattan's already-highest point, even the Empire State and Chrysler buildings were below the delegates, at their feet much as the world seemed to be to Psi U in general this evening.

The sky wrapping the banquet hall in its kind hues was the carmine, rust and teal of a sunset particularly proud of itself, the air was crisp and surprisingly cool, calling for early autumn woolens as opposed to dog days seersucker, and the entire atmosphere was one of glorious expectation, when Psi U brothers would be sent out into an accepting night with a renewed sense of the Fraternity's history, traditions and doubtless equally glorious future.

Later, on the steps of the Lambda Chapter's brownstone, this brand of heady, almost tearfully moving mist of brotherly dedication was even more obvious. The undergraduate Convention delegates especially just didn't want to let the city sleep on; they kept up a chattering, always cheerful recap of the week's events long past the hours when even the most devoted of hard-partying disco freaks head to bed. A successful Convention like the 139th releases a force that is hard to squelch in those lucky enough to attend. And the Lambda, for a pleasant change in its recent history, had been even *luckier* than all other Chapters — it had hosted the Convention as well as attended it in force.

This all, admittedly, sounds good. Easily one of the most intellectually distinguished schools harboring Psi Upsilon was able to show off, as well, its considerable architectural and environmental charms, even as Lambda undergrads and alums alike pulled off a "miracle" (as it's already been called in these pages) that paid fierce tribute to their own drive and dedication.

But, come the proverbial morning after the night before, when heat that hangs like dough particles in sullenly stifling air and wrenchingly soggy humidity had returned to New York, one problem was

plain after all the euphoria of pulling the Convention off in the first place: how to keep the Lambda's spirits visibly strong and strongly anchored, how to capitalize on and compress all that urban nerviness and style that made the Convention such a success.

Too often, whether the keystone event is family fun on Christmas day or a Psi Upsilon Convention, there's an inevitable letdown afterward. Where Psi Upsilon is concerned, for example, one could go down the list of host Chapters for the last ten or fifteen Conventions and find at least a few that didn't capitalize upon the accumulated spirit for their own betterment. Indeed, it should also come as no shock to realize that some Chapters are given Conventions in the hopes that the event will prove their moral sticking plaster, that the Chapter will pick up the brotherhood ball and run with it.

This sort of problem is somewhat magnified for the Lambda by the existence of another Psi Upsilon Chapter in the same city, a Chapter that, because of its representation on the Executive Council, is understandably given ideational precedence in Psi U minds. Then, too, the Delta's are rather more, ah, fulgently noticeable at Fraternity functions. This again helps establish the Delta as *the* New York Chapter, and in turn led to many delegates being pleasantly surprised by the Delta Chapter's uptown counterpart at the Convention.

And finally and irrefutably, the Delta Chapter, unlike the Lambda, has long had a large and well-administered alumni organization.

Well, at some time you have to bite the bullet, so. . . .

"We've got to keep things going, guys," Murray Eskenazi '56 said at a Lambda alumni meeting at the Chapter House a few weeks before Founders' Day. "Sure, we've come pretty far already. But that's exactly why we should never ever want to see this interest level drop below the danger point again. And we should also be seriously thinking about formalizing our organizational structure, with regular meetings, officers, and so on. We've got to establish some continuity here."

The challenge was out, as was the reminder that the scent of sulphur could be there along with the scent of roses.

Gambler-like, we'd been on a roll, with the chips falling exactly where we'd planned. But, now that it was time to grasp the dice for long-term play, as it were, would the Chapter alumni eventually drift off again instead?

It is necessary to point out here, in the post-Watergate spirit of airing our own dirty linen, just how flimsily tenuous the Lambda's level of *general* interest was even just seven or eight years ago, when the Chapter house was fully occupied by non-brothers and apparently only one duly initiated brother of the Lambda could be found in the Columbia vicinity. It took some time for the anti-fraternity spirit of the late 60's to catch up with the Lambda (indeed, brothers of that era could readily affirm that the Chapter then was kind of a "safe house" or sanctuary from the moral ravages of the Nam War and the protests against it that rocked Columbia), but when it finally did, the Chapter was near to complete extinction.

It was at this time that Murray Eskenazi '56 stepped in and, with the aid of Pamphratia, Columbia's interfraternity council (which understandably would rue a house tubing it, whatever the reason), found some quality pledges and then began the process of training them.

This was akin to placing the first paving stone into the Lambda's long road back (a construction job that people like Brothers Morey and Poor also put hard time in on), which resulted in its turn in our being able to pull off the Convention in such ostensibly hostile, urban and soul-dwarfing precincts as Columbia University and its sheltering parent, uptown New York. The confluence of forces, the crafting of fraternal wills and abilities, was perfect.

But that today is past, hardly useful glory. The idea now is different: what can the Lambda do for an encore? Hence Murray Eskenazi's remarks, quoted above.

"Gentlemen," Murray added, "although I will always be available for Psi U and the Lambda, it is inevitable that I must step down as President of the Association sometime and I'd like to think that when I do, there'll be several qualified successors to keep things up. That's about it, that we should prepare for the somewhat distant future right now."

The challenge was out, the gauntlet down, the hard reality finally present.

Suitably if momentarily cowed (the implication was that there was a lot of *work* left for everybody to do, that the close of the Convention didn't merely signify the onset of perpetual party time), the Lambda's scratched their heads, shuffled their feet, figuratively whistled Dixie, nervously looked at the walls and each other. And then unanimously bit the bullet and accepted Murray's challenge and agreed to *formally* and permanently revive the Lambda's alumni organization.

And what better day to launch upon such matters as Founders' Day? So it was that Lambda alums like Charlie Abut '65, Chuck Aitcheson '56, Bob Alpino '80, Joe Avellone '80, Lou Brusco '81, the previously considered long-lost John Coffee '66, Charlie Crawford '24, Murray Eskenazi '56, Bob Jarrett '34, Bonn Macy '81, Andy Serowitz '82, Marty Stransky '78, Richard Szathmary '67, and Chris Weinschenk '80 met, pre-Founders' Day repast, in the tweedy surroundings of the University Club, the sort of augustly dusty men's club where there's actually in this day and age a separate waiting room downstairs for women waiting for their escorts (a design feature that doubtless those brethren opposed to female brothers in Psi U would approve of) and where the cozy, comfy stuffing of the reading room chairs is just as likely to be due to a wheezy member who fell asleep in one three years ago while reading *Advertising Age* as to kapok and felt. The venue, in other words, is tradition-drenched.

And yet in a cenacle-like space, in the span of ninety minutes that rushed by, an awful lot was accomplished. Firstly and most importantly, the Lambda Association of Psi Upsilon was revived. No longer would the Chapter's alumni just be a bunch of guys getting together; we had a name again to go with our purpose.

Then, the officers and trustees of same were nominated and voted in (one new trustee waggishly suggesting that the Chapter promptly sell off its interest in the Chapter house and invest in a couple of co-ops instead — but Psi U loyalties survived even this cogent reminder of Manhattan's inflated real-estate prices for brownstone locations).

Finally, a series of meetings was agreed on, along with *when*, as well as a system of Lambda Association visitations to Chap-

ter meetings, to constantly assure the undergrads of alumni concern and possible wherewithal. There was even formative talk of an alumni newsletter, a device that would keep all interested alums and undergrads and fellow Chapters alike apprised of developments, that could serve as a forum for discussion of whither the Chapter, that would in general prove a unifying benefice rather than (as are too many purely undergraduate efforts along similar lines) a wearily macho recounting of Psi U parties and athletic achievements. The Chapter, it was universally conceded, had come too far down the dual tracks of effort and dedication to settle for anything even remotely like that anymore.

And with those decisions swept up and a date impressed on everyone's minds as to the next formal meeting of the renewed Lambda Association, everyone went to dinner. And so what if the drinks at the University Club weren't quite as strong as they should have been and so what if the entree turned out to be turkey three days before Thanksgiving?

No, what mattered, what counted was the sheer power that Lambda lungs displayed during the singing of Psi U songs, the collective, purposeful disapproval its alum and undergrad brothers registered when some unfair remarks were made about female brothers, the actual force one could feel emanating in the banquetting room from the Lambda table. At the Founders' Day dinner, it was even quite possible that other Chapters were envious just for sniffing at the power the assembled Lambda's had drawn unto themselves.

Post banquet, "This was a pretty good evening," Charlie Abut said to another Lambda while making his farewells of an evening. "Actually," he added upon second thought, "it turned out to be a *fantastic* night. I'm amazed that we got so much done before dinner, but I feel terrific that we did, and that we accomplished it without a lot of divisive, dumb leaping and screaming."

It is eminently fair, of course, to say that after as stirring a New York Founders' Day dinner as the 1982 version, *no one* present went exactly gentle into that good New York night. The prevailing spirit was plainly far more along the lines of Shelley's urging upon England to re-

capture its moral glories that begins with "Rise like lions after slumber . . . in infinite number."

But forgive the Lambda, which made such hay out of the pre-dinner hours for its own sake, for perhaps opining that the fraternal spirit level that night was a tad higher and thicker in its own people than in the members of other Chapters.

This, in other words, was a Lambda night. Every Psi Upsilon Chapter probably has one a year, rare times when its brothers sense among themselves just what their fraternal connections and bonds truly stand for, when such force is almost palpably steaming. And Founders' Day was our turn.

Not to brag, you understand, but the Lambda's brothers uniformly perceive the Chapter as on a roll, a hot streak that virtually beggars description.

Yes, it did take us almost three months *after* the Convention we hosted to realize this. But at the same time, the Lambda didn't fall prey to the near-inevitable let-down that's said to have affected other Chapters in similar situations.

To paraphrase what country singer Jerry Lee Lewis said with a semi-arrogant toss of his blond curls during one of his many "comebacks" in the past ten years, the Lambda is back and proud about it. We're not exactly telling all other Psi Upsilon Chapters and their alumni organizations to eat our dust, but we are warning them to watch us. We've come out of a self-induced hole we've been in for way too many years, and we feel very good about it.

Given the circumstances then, given the degree of popular response our Convention at Columbia seemed to garner, given how far we've come back under Murray Eskenazi and all the other talented people he pulled together, grant us this opportunity to crow. Whatever the circumstances of our slide to the virtual bottom some years ago, it feels very good to be back and healthy. So good that this feeling, this supernal realization alone both justifies the honor of membership in Psi Upsilon and totally elates because of that membership. That's quite a bit, any way you slice it or consider it, and that's what hosting the 139th Convention of the Fraternity turned out to mean for the host Chapter.

Alumni News and Notes

George F. Abbott, Upsilon '11, renowned writer, director, and producer, is back in the theatre again, at the age of 95, directing a revival of Rodgers and Hart's *On Your Toes*, a musical comedy whose original version he also directed. If he's successful with this latest endeavor (and George Abbott usually is), *On Your Toes* will be added to his long list of hits which includes *Coquette*, *Three Men on a Horse*, *Damn Yankees*, *Boy Meets Girl*, *Brother Rat*, and *Fiorello*.

Mark W. Begor, Pi '80, recently graduated from General Electric's Financial Management Program in Utica, New

York. He has accepted an off program assignment there and is beginning work on his Master of Business Administration degree on a part-time basis.

John M. Burns, Pi '50, Editorial Director for WINS radio station, has been chosen by a Voice of America panel of senior editors to join their roster of guest commentators. Brother Burns' critiques on world and national issues can be heard on the Voice of America's new series, "American Viewpoints."

Prior to his current position, John Burns was Vice President for Urban Affairs for Group W and was previously

Public Affairs Commentator for NBC Monitor. He is a former New York State Assemblyman.

WINS is the Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable, Inc.) all-news radio station in New York City.

William G. Chapin, Pi '78, a resident of Bellerose, New York, is Senior Loss Prevention Representative for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company headquartered in Lynbrook, New York.

Warren R. Evleth, Pi '57, is Executive Vice President of ABC Affiliated Distributors, Inc. in Chicago, Illinois.

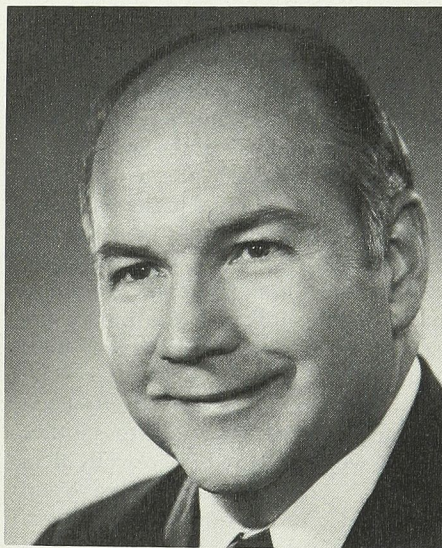
Keith M. Callow, Theta Theta '49, Judge of the Washington State Court of Appeals for the last eleven years, has had a long and distinguished law career.

After his graduation from the University of Washington in 1949, Brother Callow entered law school, receiving a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in 1952. He served variously as assistant district attorney for the state, as a law clerk in the state supreme court, and as deputy prosecuting attorney for King County (Seattle), before entering private practice as a partner in several Seattle law firms, the final one being Barker, Day, Fleming, Callow & Taylor.

Brother Callow's first experience on the bench was a two and a half year term as Superior Court Judge of King County. He served as the presiding Chief Judge of the Washington State Court of Appeals in 1980.

As Chairman of the Executive Committee charged with handling the Court's caseload, he was responsible for administration of the budget and served as liaison and spokesman for the Court to other levels of the judicial system and the legislative and executive branches of the government.

During his judicial service in Washington, Brother Callow received a "certificate of appreciation" from the State Trial Lawyers Association, the Governor's award for outstanding public service in the field of accident prevention, and, in 1981, the Bran-



Keith M. Callow
Theta Theta '49

deis Judge of the Year Award for "excellence characterized by reasoned fairness and judicial leadership."

Keith Callow has been an active member of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Washington for many years, serving as its President from 1972-1978. His many contributions to Psi Upsilon also include his loyal service as a member of the Executive Council for almost ten years.

Membership in Psi Upsilon is not limited just to Keith in the Callow family. His brother, **Gordon M. Callow**, regional chief administrative law judge for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is a member

of both the Tau ('44) and Theta Theta ('49) Chapters. And his father, the late **Russell M. Callow**, was a charter member and first presiding officer of the Theta Theta Chapter, Class of 1916.

"Rusty" Callow was inducted into the "Husky Hall of Fame" in November, 1982. As an undergraduate, he earned four rowing letters, captained the 1915 shell, raced with the first Washington crew to row at Poughkeepsie, and served as President of the Associated Students of the University of Washington.

He returned to his *Alma Mater* in 1922 to assume the head crew coaching duties and quickly compiled a phenomenal record of success. His teams dominated the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta during his five-year tenure.

Later in his career Brother Callow was head coach of rowing at the University of Pennsylvania and the United States Naval Academy. While at Annapolis, he coached the heavyweight Navy crew which defeated the Russian eight in the Olympics.

Always a dedicated and loyal Psi U, the senior Brother Callow served on the Executive Council for many years and wrote a comprehensive history of the Theta Theta Chapter.

Psi Upsilon is fortunate indeed to number these three distinguished members of the Callow family among its ranks.

Roger W. Foster, Zeta '46, recently was appointed by the Governor to chair the Massachusetts Board of Registration for Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen. Brother Foster operates a real estate firm in Fitchburg, and his activities also include operations in Nantucket and Marco Island.

Arthur C. Friedel, Jr., Pi '47, a longtime trustee of the Pi Chapter, has been elected to a second term on the Board of Trustees of The Manlius Pebble Hill School, the only independent coeducational day school in central New York. Brother Friedel is a partner in the architectural firm of Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw, Folley & Good and is a vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in downtown Syracuse, the diocesan seat of central New York.

Charles O. Glenn, Pi '60, a resident of Los Angeles, California, has been appointed Executive Vice President of advertising, publicity, and promotion for Universal Pictures, Inc. He formerly was associated with Golden Harvest Films and has served as vice president of Avco Embassy Pictures, Filmways, and Paramount Pictures, Inc.

Nicholas J. F. Gray, Theta '81, is a member of programming staff-22 with AT&T Long Lines in White Plains, New York.

Merton C. Hatch, Jr., Pi '58, is a financial development consultant for Marts & Lundy Company, with offices in Lyndhurst, New Jersey.

David M. Johnson, Theta Theta '81, has joined the Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International in Canoga Park, California as a mechanical engineer. Rocketdyne designs, manufactures, and services space shuttle liquid fuel main engines.

Donald M. Mawhinney, Jr., Psi '49, an attorney with the firm of Hiscock Lee Rogers, Henley and Barclay, recently was honored by the Association of Boards and Councils of Community Colleges for twenty years of service and dedication as a member of the Onondaga Community College Board.

James R. Miller, Gamma '60, a faculty member at Columbia College of Physicians, is head of the neurology department and is involved in research on the effects of viruses and diseases.

William D. Munro, Pi '71, formerly a sales manager for Sheraton Inns in

Anchorage, Alaska, has been transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is planning a new Sheraton facility.

Frederick E. Mygatt, III, Gamma '43, has been appointed Senior Vice President of Provident National Bank in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In that capacity he heads up their trust division, which is the seventh largest in the United States in value of assets managed.

Carvel Painter, Gamma '34, teaches world affairs for the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research in Puerto Rico.

Robert G. Rauscher, Pi '67, has been appointed Director of Lease Marketing for Ryder Truck Rental. A regional sales manager and a resident of West Chester, Pennsylvania for the last six years, Brother Rauscher has moved to the Miami area to assume his new position at Ryder's headquarters.

William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, has recently become Chief Immigration Judge within the United States Department of Justice. In his new capacity he will supervise the fifty-one judges and approximately one hundred and thirty support personnel who comprise the newly-formed Executive Office for Immigration Review.

Harrington A. Rose, Pi '48, who makes his home in New Canaan, Connecticut, is Director of National Accounts for *Architectural Record*, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Robert A. Skovgaard, Gamma '74, an attorney in Stamford, Connecticut, was recently appointed to the Connecticut Legal Services Board of Directors.

Charles M. Strait, Gamma '53, has been promoted to senior vice president and manager of the eastern region of Citytrust in New Haven, Connecticut.

Samuel B. Tingley, Gamma '49, has been appointed President of Durfee Attleboro Bank, where he heads up the trust division's investment department.

David H. M. Wardwell, Pi '80, is a buyer for Military Electronic Systems Operations of the General Electric Company in Syracuse, New York.

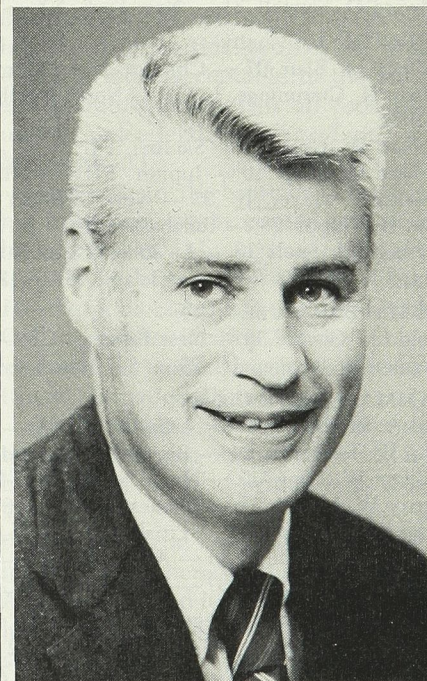
Robert M. Webb, Theta '70, is studying external ocular and corneal disease at the Francis I. Proctor Foundation for Research in Ophthalmology at the University of California in San Francisco.

Carlo Vittorini, Tau '50, a veteran of more than thirty years in the publishing industry, is President and Chief Executive Officer of Parade Publications, Inc. of New York. His responsibilities include management of *Parade* magazine, distributed in one hundred and thirty-six newspapers throughout the United States, and the Diversified Printing Corporation, a rotogravure printing facility in Atglen, Pennsylvania.

Prior to joining *Parade* in 1979, Brother Vittorini was President of Harlequin Magazines, Inc. of New York, the American division of Harlequin Enterprises, Ltd., international publisher of paperback novels. Before that appointment he had been President of Charter Publishing Company for three years, during which he managed *Ladies Home Journal*, *Redbook*, *Sport*, and several special interest publications.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in journalism, Brother Vittorini was associated with the Chilton Company, *Farm Journal*, *Look* magazine, and the *Saturday Evening Post*.

A resident of Katonah, New York, Carlo Vittorini is a member of the vestry of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Bedford. He is a trustee of The Jackson Laboratory, a non-profit cancer research facility; a director-at-large of The Advertising Council, Inc. in New York; and a director of *Weight Watchers* magazine.



Carlo Vittorini
Tau '50

Kenneth Wynne, Jr., Beta Beta '46, of Mantoloking, New Jersey and Delray Beach, Florida, President of Venice Amusement Corporation, has been elected President of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions (IAAPA) for 1983.

A former president and director of the New Jersey Amusement Association, he was installed at the 64th Annual IAAPA Convention and Trade Show in Kansas City.

Brother Wynne joined Venice Amusement Corporation as Vice President in 1958. Casino Pier in Seaside Heights, New Jersey, which it owns and operates, is one of the nation's largest amusement complexes and is internationally recognized as a most innovative and successful operation in the outdoor amusement industry.

Prior to joining Venice Amusement, Kenneth Wynne's primary ac-

tivities had been in television, government service, and politics. The latter came to him naturally through his father, who served as Executive Secretary to two Governors of Connecticut and had a distinguished judicial career of thirty years as Superior Court Judge and later Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court.

After graduating from Trinity College and attending law school, Brother Wynne served as the first executive secretary of the Connecticut Bar Association. In 1949 he was appointed executive assistant to Governor Chester Bowles of Connecticut. When the Bowles' administration ended, he became executive production manager of WNHC-TV, New Haven. Later he formed his own production company, continuing in this venture until becoming active in the management and operation of Venice Amusement and its affiliates.

Founded in 1918 as the National Association of Amusement Parks, the IAAPA represents all of the major amusement parks and attractions in the United States as well as facilities from thirty-eight other countries. Its members comprise a multi-billion dollar industry that provides entertainment to more than two hundred million people a year and annually employs several hundred thousand persons.

The 1982 Annual IAAPA Convention and Trade Show in Kansas City was attended by more than seven thousand representatives of all segments of the industry, including delegates from many foreign countries. The Association maintains its international headquarters in suburban Chicago and also operates an office in Washington, D.C.

Henry J. Wildhack, II, Pi '75, in his third year as President of the Psi Upsilon

Trust Association, the Pi Chapter's governing body, is an account executive in

the central New York office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Necrology

THETA (Union College)

Henry A. Coons '56 — Pensacola, FL
Edward C. Gagen '40 — East Meadow, MA — December 20, 1981
Marshall Hawkes '21 — West Dennis, MA — March, 1980
James T. Kelley '29 — June 9, 1982

DELTA (New York University)

Sidney A. Beckwith, Jr. '30 — Stockbridge, MI — July 19, 1982
Edward O. Sawtell '31 — New York, NY — July 14, 1982

BETA (Yale University)

William M. Blair '07 — Chicago, IL — March 29, 1982
Edwin H. Cummings, Jr. '23 — North Attleboro, MA — October 11, 1981

Richard W. Goss '29 — Sanibel, FL

Richard D. Hillis '10 — Jupiter, FL — April 29, 1982

Charles G. Meyer, Jr. '33 — New York, NY

John H. Phipps '28 — Tallahassee, FL

Raymond F. Snell '18 — La Jolla, CA — November 15, 1982

Daniel R. Winter '20 — Sea Island, GA — February 23, 1981

SIGMA (Brown University)

Waldo K. Clarke '38 — New London, CT — January 4, 1982
Stephen Waterman, Jr. '29 — St. Johnsbury, VT — August 26, 1982

GAMMA (Amherst College)

Carl A. Bischoff, Jr. '45 — Castleton, VA — August 19, 1982
John W. Leaycraft '24 — Blauvelt, NY — May 24, 1980
William W. Long '35 — New Castle, PA — November 25, 1981
Henry W. Moore '17 — Rochester, NY — September 27, 1981
Robert L. Munroe '53 — Pittsburgh, PA — July 24, 1982
Charles J. Schaufli '36 — Abington, MA — July 24, 1982
William B. M. Tracy '37 — Vero Beach, FL

ZETA (Dartmouth College)

Frederick Chase, II '29 — January 19, 1982
Donald E. Currier '44 — Simsbury, CT — April 23, 1982
John M. Donovan '38 — Arlington, VA
William P. Durkee, III '41 — May 6, 1982
Lee Harwood '24 — Charleston, SC — September 3, 1982
Benjamin B. Leavitt '29 — Gainesville, FL — February 12, 1980

James M. Reid '24 — June 18, 1982

Howard D. Sammis '23 — July 11, 1982

Charles W. Scott '32 — Short Hills, NJ — September 8, 1982

Roger E. Vernon '28 — Montclair, NJ

LAMBDA (Columbia University)

Bernard T. Ireland '31 — Hamden, CT — October 14, 1982

William E. Kahn — New York, NY — August 13, 1982

Gordon C. Piercy '29

Frederick F. Schanck '38 — Farmington Hills, MI

William Winter, Jr. '40 — Sudbury, MA — 1978

KAPPA (Bowdoin College)

A. Gray Boylston '44 — Fort Lauderdale, FL — September 17, 1982

G. Warren Butters '37 — Lexington, MA — September 9, 1982

George G. Crane '57 — Mountainside, NJ — December 17, 1982

George B. Knox '29 — Los Angeles, CA — April 29, 1982

Chester W. MacKean '29 — Quincy, MA — April 5, 1982

Richard A. Mawhinney '33 — Machias, ME — April 15, 1982

Clinton N. Peters '10 — Portland, ME — April 10, 1982

Harold S. Skelton '55 — Lewiston, ME

George D. Varney '23 — Portsmouth, NH — September 7, 1982

PSI (Hamilton College)

George L. Rutherford '35 — Waterville, NY

XI (Wesleyan University)

Bradford M. Bentley '36 — Wolfeboro, NH — July 20, 1982

Frank C. Brodhead '11 — Narberth, PA — October 19, 1982

Allan M. Eldredge, Jr. '44 — Pittsford, NY — September 2, 1981

Charles E. Holt, III '57 — Concord, MA — February 15, 1982

Leroy A. Howland, Jr. '31 — Lexington, MA — February 1982

David L. Koch '35 — Seneca Falls, NY — August 18, 1982

Charles C. Piper '40 — Redwood City, CA — June 27, 1982

Allen P. Stuhr '70 — Chicago, IL — December 9, 1981

William V. Tripp, Jr. '24 — Chestnut Hill, MA — April 11, 1982

Johnson A. Webster '31 — Shelter Island, NY — April 16, 1982

UPSILON (University of Rochester)

O. Roland Fleming '22 — Niagara Falls, NY — June 11, 1982

John V. Forbes '39 — Carlinville, IL — June, 1981

H. Dean Quinby '18 — Rochester, NY — October 24, 1982

Truman G. Searle '50 — North Palm Beach, FL — March 29, 1982

(Continued on page 19)

brothers old and young packed the House at the yearly Homecoming Dance to celebrate the 52-26 football victory over Williams.

George H. Spencer, III '85
Associate Editor

ZETA **Dartmouth College** **1842**

Psi Upsilon at Dartmouth continues to enjoy its reputation as a stronghold of the fraternity system in the eyes of both the administration and the undergraduates.

Perhaps the major reason for the Zeta Chapter's continued success and status as a leading fraternity within the Dartmouth community is the importance placed upon the annual rush period and efforts by those in the House during that period. Last spring's rush period was no exception — an effort which resulted in thirty-six members of the Class of 1985 joining the ranks of Psi Upsilon at Dartmouth. During the fall months the newest members became active and integral parts of the House.

Athletically the Zeta triumphed in intramurals. That the House intramural soccer team fought and scrapped its way into the College playoffs and ultimately won in an overtime sudden death situation is perhaps indicative of the House spirit, spunk, and energy level as a whole.

Much of that energy also went into the maintenance of the physical plant. While fairly major renovations are planned for the winter months, the "blood and guts" of house maintenance — painting, puttying, scrubbing, scraping — was achieved this fall. Renovations slated for this winter include an extensive heat conservation effort via added insulation, as well as a new storm window system for the entire house. The house's infamous "tube room" is also scheduled for a complete revamping in the months to come.

The Dartmouth community was recently reminded just how vulnerable a fraternity can be to mounting pressures when at least one fraternity's existence was called into question. While one fraternity recently lost its recognition by the College, another was faced with a debt situation which threatened its very existence. Financially the Zeta Chapter of Psi Upsilon stands strong. Due to active alumni support and interest as well as the fiscal responsibility displayed by the undergraduates, the Zeta Chapter breathes easy as several fraternities on campus face uncertainty in the future.

The Zeta Chapter looks forward to a smooth transition in leadership in the months to come, a successful rush period, and to continuing a tradition of excellence

on the Hanover Plains.

Wylie A. Collins '83
President

LAMBDA **Columbia University** **1842**

Despite the tremendous success of the 1982 International Convention, the Lambda brothers had many challenges to face upon returning to school in the fall. A shrunken brotherhood, financial instability, and divisiveness among the brothers were the three major problems. In addition, all of our female brothers were seniors, and therefore we faced the possibility of losing our coeducational status.

Tremendous progress was made in dealing with all of these problems, however. A highly successful recruitment effort at the Columbia and Barnard campuses, together with an article featuring Psi Upsilon in the *Barnard Bulletin*, stirred up much interest in our Chapter. We initiated eight men and two women on November 20, with many more people expressing interest in pledging next semester. All new brothers are either freshmen or sophomores, with the exception of one junior and one honorary member.

To help solve our financial difficulties, Treasurer Pamela Fox '83 instituted a new system of collecting rent and dues. If a Lambda brother had not paid all of his or her debts by December 7, then his or her Columbia registration was blocked. As a result of this policy, the brothers have been very conscientious in paying their dues, and our debts to the University have diminished. In addition, we raised over \$700 by handing out posters for Evelyn Wood, Inc., the credit for which goes to Vice President Ken Popovec '83.

Cooperation among the brothers was at an all-time high. The intra-chapter cliques which have plagued us over the past two years have broken down, and brothers are communicating very well with each other. As a result, the Lambda Chapter looks forward to making even more progress in 1983.

Peter F. Fumo, Jr. '83
Past President

KAPPA **Bowdoin College** **1843**

The Kappa Chapter is growing in unity, spirit, and activity. Aided by a helpful visit from Field Director Dick Dadey, we have been tightening the bonds with our alumni, as shown by a successful homecoming weekend and the renewed publication of the *Owl*, our newsletter.

A well-planned rush week netted twenty-three pledges who went through orientation and participated in house projects. Under the leadership of responsible stewards, the kitchen and dining facilities have improved this year.

In athletics Psi U won the intramural soccer series and is participating in football, ice hockey, and basketball leagues. We also house varsity wrestling and skiing members.

In academic pursuits seven Kappa's were awarded James Bowdoin Scholar honors as distinguished students and several more made the Dean's List. Others are undertaking honors projects in their respective majors.

Because of our commitment to the Psi U tradition of moral and social excellence, the Kappa Chapter has been active in political and social groups, including Oxfam America, Amnesty International, and the Bowdoin Energy Research Group. We also house several rock 'n' roll bands, disc jockeys for WBOR, players for the Wind Ensemble, Bowdoin Dance Group and campus theatrical performers, and members of the Student Union Committee. Some recent Kappa alumni are presently involved in teaching positions, medical school, and professional ice hockey.

The Kappa Chapter is dynamic and eclectic — involved in sports, studies, the arts, social awareness, alumni relations, and building our membership.

Michael D. Bergman '84
Associate Editor

PSI **Hamilton College** **1843**

To a great degree, relations between the Psi and Hamilton College have improved. Monthly dialogues with the Deans of Students have been very productive. It appears that the Psi will likely return to "normal" status with the College community shortly.

With respect to the objectives generated by the undergraduate leadership last August, we are continually attempting to strengthen our relations with the nearly seven hundred alumni members of the Psi. Recent figures regarding participation in the alumni dues program are embarrassing: only 4.4% contributed. Without an efficient and solid network of communication and interest, the developmental agenda adopted by the Chapter Board of Trustees and the undergraduate leadership will be an impossible undertaking.

Currently the physical structure of the House is being readied for the hosting of the Divisional Conference in February.

We were fortunate to receive enough capital funds from the Board of Trustees to finance necessary major improvements, including the sanding and coating (with polyurethane) of the Great Hall, dining room, and staircase; the replacement of the rotting back porch roof; a new kitchen floor; and new lighting for the dining room. For those who have not recently paid a visit to the Psi, we urge you to do so. The Divisional Conference should stimulate increased Chapter interaction.

We greatly appreciate the cooperation and assistance from the Dean of Students and the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon and the growing interest in the Psi expressed among the younger alumni.

James H. Bresson '83
Senior Officer

IOTA **Kenyon College** **1860**

Greetings from Gambier! The Iota Chapter makes this report after a highly successful fall rush. The ceremony on November 5 saw the pledging of 24 impressive young men who are eager to undertake the activities of Psi Upsilon. Much credit is given to the most recently activated class for its excellent effort during the six-week rush period. The Iota now looks forward to activation, after which the Chapter membership will be approximately 70.

The annual Wassail took place on December 11 at the Lodge. Wassail Chairman Taylor Briggs '85 helped to make this year's Christmas formal one of the best ever.

The Iota plans to host the annual Divisional Conference on February 18-19. The brothers and the pledges are hard at work preparing both North Leonard Hall and the Lodge for what promises to be an informative as well as an enjoyable weekend.

The Iota has participated in various community service projects, one of which was a Christmas party for the Gambier Co-operative Nursery School. The party took place on December 10. The Chapter purchased small gifts for the children which were distributed by the Iota's own Santa Claus, John "Hoss" Little '83.

James D. Houck '84
Vice President

PHI **University of Michigan** **1865**

It seems just yesterday that the brothers of the Phi descended upon Ann Arbor, returning to the hallowed halls of

Psi Upsilon for another gratifying year at the University of Michigan. The term has flown by with blinding speed.

The addition of eight new members, initiated on September 9, has brought enthusiasm and vitality to the already vivacious ranks. On the whole our Chapter is young, but, with the leadership of the respected older brothers, this young energy has been channeled into productive house activities.

The strong house spirit was evident in our rush. The Phi Chapter acquired twelve fine young pledges who have visibly grown and matured through the pledge program. Pledge Trainer Brian Perham '83 has done a truly outstanding job educating these young men, who will soon make fine additions to our active membership. With the help and support of the active brothers, they have worked hard at the endless task of maintaining our beautiful, 56-year-old house.

The social calendar was filled with a plethora of activities this fall. In fact, through the first eight successive weekends of class, the House provided scheduled social activities. An incredible "G&T" on the steps of the Phi in early September foreshadowed social events to come. In early October we hosted the Epsilon Nu Chapter and what seemed to be the entire Greek systems from both schools, as over 1,000 people crowded into the house and flooded into the backyard. We sang fight songs and cherished Psi U songs and danced the night away.

The highlight for the brothers during the fall term, however, was the return of alumni for "Football Saturdays." Nothing can equal the pleasure we feel as we witness their return to Ann Arbor — as they see one another again, as they meet different generations of brothers, and as they enjoy themselves. We are thrilled to be able to provide such an opportunity for our alumni, and we hope that they enjoy it as much as we do. There is no social event that the brothers enjoy more thoroughly.

The social schedule culminated in a marvelous Pledge Formal on December 10. After an hour of champagne cocktails at the house, we departed in chartered buses to the Plymouth Hilton for a delicious dinner, and then returned to the house for dancing.

The Phi distinguished itself again on the athletic fields. The football team advanced to the finals in the "A" playoffs, while the soccer team and racquetball team clinched their championships. We now await the outcome of the basketball and hockey seasons.

Youthful energy and responsible experience propel the Phi Chapter of Psi U. We stand as one of the most active and

respected houses on the campus of the University of Michigan. With the likes of President Chip Lee '83 and the remaining officers and brothers, we undoubtedly will enjoy a successful winter term as well.

Richard C. Bair '84
Associate Editor

OMEGA **University of Chicago** **1869**

The Omega Chapter of Psi Upsilon, again one of the most active fraternities on campus, initiated twenty-three new brothers in the fall. This raises the number of active brothers to forty-one, twenty-five of whom now live in the House.

This summer the Omega began a fundraising campaign for some much-needed repairs to the 66-year-old house. The first dividends of this campaign were felt this autumn when the Omega undertook major renovations on the steam heating system in the house, a project that will hopefully cut the heating bills substantially.

Two of last year's graduates from the Omega, Marty Zenni and Mitch Price, now attend the University of Chicago Medical School, and Eric Kubly '82 has enrolled at the University of Chicago Business School. Over the winter the Omega plans to continue its strong rush and to work on further improvements on the house, while looking forward to another of its annual Valentine's Day dances and the marriage of Brother Bob Kusk '81 this spring.

R. Montgomery Mullig '84
Associate Editor

PI **Syracuse University** **1875**

There's a positive feeling around the Pi Chapter — and for good reason. Much of this feeling results from the enthusiasm of the brotherhood. A strong rush, traditional fall activities, and beautiful weather all contributed to make this past fall one of the nicest in recent years.

James Werner '84 was in charge of the fall rush program, which yielded eight fine men. The pledges grew together under the guidance of Pledgemaster Robin Ackerman '84. With the addition of these new members, the Pi is now 47 members strong, with spring rush yet to come.

Many annual Chapter and campus events took place in the fall, including the 6th Annual Hallowe'en Party. The actives go all out for this party by carving more than 200 pumpkins and gathering leaves

and branches to turn the first floor of the Chapter House into a forest. Homecoming was the following weekend, with about 60 alumni, from as far back as 1937, returning to the Pi. The home team pulled through with a rare football victory over Colgate. Chapter President John Englehart '83 was elected Syracuse Homecoming King for the event.

Parents' Weekend took place at the beginning of November. Parents from as far away as South Dakota and Florida came for the activities. The highlight of the weekend was a banquet for 140 people, including brothers and families, at the House.

The intramural sports teams have fared well, headed by Eric Fredrickson '84. The softball team went into the championship tie-breaker and lost a close game to Sig Ep, while the football team won its league in an exciting overtime game against Sammy. Currently the bowling team is in first place.

A Chapter reunion is in the works for the spring. Bernard Armstrong '84 is planning the event, a weekend get-together for Classes 1953-58. The "mini-homecoming" will include a basketball game, banquet, and party.

Many repairs on the house have been accomplished recently. A complete new bathroom was finished in September with the help of James Kerven '71. In addition, new storm windows currently are being installed in an effort to improve insulation and reduce utility costs. As always, the Pi alumni have been helpful with their guidance and active participation.

Overall, the Chapter is as strong as ever. An active senior class of sixteen is guiding the House. The brothers are making a concerted effort to increase campus and community involvement. By branching out, the House will be strengthened, and the entire brotherhood will benefit from the experiences.

W. Sean McGee '83

Alumni Relations Chairman

ETA **Lehigh University** **1984**

The Eta continues to remain strong as the 1982-83 year progresses. Presently there are forty-one brothers living in the Chapter House. Included in this number are seven new members who were initiated on October 8. With the ever-increasing success of our rush program, the House should continue to be full over the next few years.

Due to a major rent increase from Lehigh University, the Chapter budget has increased by \$10,000 over last year. Despite this, however, the Eta remains

in good financial condition due to a full house and a \$6,000 surplus from last year. We have financed several physical improvements this year, including a new refrigerator, freezer, and carpeting.

Academically we remain in the top ten of Lehigh's fraternities. Several brothers have attained high academic achievement, including graduating with honors and entrance into engineering graduate school. Also, our president, David C. Potts '83, has been awarded a 1982-83 scholarship from The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

Campus participation has increased over the past year. Several brothers are members of various varsity teams, including the track and field, squash, and rifle teams. Other activities represented by Eta's are the Republican Club, IEEE, Highland Guard, Ski Club, Air Force and Army ROTC, and many others. We also have improved our intramural standing. With increased participation in such sports as football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball, a top ten final standing is well within our grasp.

Our bi-annual faculty dinner was held in mid-October. With over twenty faculty members in attendance, this event was a great success. Also, in early November we performed a community service project. One Saturday several brothers spent the day at a local nursing home visiting with the residents and showing them films and slides of Lehigh University. Helping us with this event were the girls of our Sisters Program. Presently there are thirteen active sisters who coordinate many brother-sister activities, including Sunday night dinners.

The Eta's social program has never been better, with two formals, numerous cocktail and dance parties, and Parents and Lafayette Weekends filling the calendar. Recent events included the Sonny Kenn Band Party and our semi-annual Hotel Party.

The Goodale Literary Association, the Eta's alumni association, has been very helpful to us. Their Centennial Fund-Raising Drive has pledged of over \$100,000. Much of this money will be used to fund various capital improvements to prepare the Chapter House for our Centennial and the annual Convention, both in 1984. We look forward to seeing many alumni then.

George Blandino '84
Associate Editor

TAU **University of Pennsylvania** **1991**

The word at the Tau this past semester was "rush." We concentrated our efforts

on attracting to our ranks a good sized group of the finest men at the University of Pennsylvania. We were rewarded for our hard work by one of our most successful rushes in years. In January we pledged eighteen fine young men, more than making up for a large graduating class of fifteen.

The Castle remains in good shape. After a summer patch-up of our bathrooms we were able to refurbish our card room/library in time for some late-night poker games. Our homecoming festivities, witnessed by a healthy number of alumni, were top notch, aided by a big football victory.

The Castle has hosted some of the best parties on campus, highlighted by a Motown victory party and formal bash complete with "Castle Vineyards" champagne and wine. Amidst all of the in-house activity, the brothers still found time to participate in numerous school activities. We look forward to an equally successful spring.

Scott N. Olsen '83
President

MU **University of Minnesota** **1991**

The Mu had several successful informal rush parties during the summer of 1982, which produced a great deal of enthusiasm about the upcoming year. We started the year with all but two actives returning from the spring. Finances were not what they've been in the past due to fewer brothers living in the house. Spirit and morale, however, were at a peak level with fall homecoming activities. We were teamed with the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority and, although we received no awards, the effort and participation were rewarding.

The fall term saw a changeover in our executive council. The new officers are: Ben Cunningham '83 (President), Tim Jewett '84 (Vice President), Paul Harris '85, Tim Selle '84, Hugh Dillon '85, Bill McHugh '84, Tom Meyer '83, Phil Moran '84, Shawn Friden '85, John McMonagle '84, and Bob McGowan '85. The new officers have shown great enthusiasm and their efforts have produced many improvements. The House's physical appearance has improved, too. The alumni installed a new water heater and are working on providing a new roof and bathrooms.

The Mu members had a very successful fall athletic season. Our football team placed first in the Class BB championship. The soccer team was undefeated until we were upset in the first round of the playoffs.

Socially we had an incredible fall. Our Homecoming formal was the most successful in recent years. Many alumni attended this gala event. Our Hallowe'en party also provided a great time for the brothers. We have recently confirmed six exchange parties with sororities for winter term. This success is mainly due to the efforts of Hugh Dillon '85, the new Social Chairman.

With the continued support of our alumni, a strong House, and an experienced executive council, we look forward to continued success throughout the year for the Mu Chapter.

Timothy J. Jewett '84
Vice President

RHO **University of Wisconsin** **1896**

The Rho Chapter has been privileged to have quite a few alumni stop in to see the House and its many improvements over the last few months. We urge more to do so. We would like to extend a well-deserved thank you to all the alumni whose generous donations have made our House so much nicer to look at and live in.

The Rho started out the semester with the biggest party we have had since reactivation. A band in the back of our House along with a small army of half-barrels kicked off our rush. We also have initiated our new basement bar into the rigors of brotherly consumption. This bar is the product of Brothers Gerry Clements '83 and Steve Marcus '82, who worked hard between summer school and first semester to get it done.

Gregory W. Ahlstrom '84
Past President

OMICRON **University of Illinois** **1910**

The fall semester at the Omicron was one of the best in recent memory. Academically we are looking better and better. With the reorganization of our filing system, a new stringent quiet hour policy, and the utilization of peer pressure to keep our noses in the books, the Omicron seems to be regaining its once-held claim to academic excellence.

Athletically the House fared well. We went to the finals in touch football, but we just missed the championship. There is always, however, the all-campus Snow Bowl, where Psi U dominates tackle football. Our basketball team seems awesome. It has beaten, in practice, the toughest teams on campus. This semester should reveal our quality.

The brothers are also getting prepared for our philanthropy, "Walk for Mankind," which raises about \$20,000 for Project Concern. Dale Peterson '85 is coordinating it, and this year the women of Gamma Phi Beta will be helping us.

Socially the Chapter has excelled. Exchanges that ranged from caveman to love boat themes, the informal get-togethers with different sororities, the champagne breakfast with Alpha Delta Pi, the toga party, numerous parties with our little sisters, and our football block with Delta Zeta provided us with many great times. Why, even our pledges proved to have some creativity by putting on the "Psi U Who Loved Me" spy thriller pledge dance.

Thanks to our alumni, the Omicron now has a new roof. We are planning our annual golf outing, where alumni and undergraduates compete in a tournament (we help them out with a large handicap).

As always, the brothers of the Omicron open our doors and extend an invitation to all of our international brothers to come and visit us here at the Chapter House.

Marc R. Miller '83
Past President

THETA THETA **University of Washington** **1916**

The Theta Theta Chapter, on the beautiful Pacific Coast, has had once again an enjoyable and rewarding quarter. Another series of painful cuts in the University budget led to the scuttling of twenty-four degree programs, but the brothers responded to this with renewed dedication to study following the long and sunny summer.

Nineteen fine men were pledged during a successful rushing summer. They are: Brad Albin, Marc Baumgaertel, Rick Braxton, Martin Criminale, Matt Fontana, Brad Fresia, Jim Garley, Mike Homans, Peter Jarvis, Ron Keil, Joe Lovejoy, Ken Magos, Todd Pasquier, Todd Picker, Charles Riley, Brad Thiel, Steve Westover, Jeff Wittenfeld, and Dale Wonn.

Under the new Chapter President, Paul S. Heneghan, Jr. '83, the Theta Theta has voted to accept a new set of by-laws which will streamline the administration of the Chapter, making for less waste of time in the tedium of deciding minor but hotly contested policies.

Contacts with our alumni were renewed twice during fall quarter, first in a very successful Homecoming party at the House, and later at the traditional Founders' Day dinner in November.

In the "playing fields of Eton" depart-

ment, our glorious Mudhens had a good season but not a great one. Unlike the University of Washington Huskies, this does not qualify them for a berth in the Hula Bowl.

In retrospect, the quarter was quite successful and enjoyable for all those associated with the House, with a fun social program balancing the obvious increase in study across the University of Washington campus. The Chapter administration operated smoothly during the quarter and deserves congratulations. Most importantly, our new cook has worked out very well, aesthetically and in budgetary terms.

Best wishes to all the Chapters of Psi Upsilon.

James F. Lane, IV '85
Secretary

EPSILON NU **Michigan State University** **1943**

The end of the fall quarter at the Epsilon Nu Chapter saw the activation of seven new brothers. Included in this group of fine young men is one Epsilon Nu legacy, George W. Moody.

Homecoming this year was a great success. Under the direction of our homecoming chairman, Pete McDonnell '73, and our alumni board and its president, Jack Haedicke '75, the day turned out to be a great success. It was both organized and planned well, which helped bring in the large turn-out. Many alumni showed up both before and after the game at the house, with a lot of the younger alumni returning for the party that night.

Parents' Day this year was also a big success. The turn-out was strong, and the auction that the Mothers' Club held raised over \$1,000 for the brothers.

The alumni association, as well as the actives, are looking forward to a good winter term and the upcoming Founders' Day dinner with the Phi Chapter.

Peter W. Campbell '83
Past President

EPSILON OMEGA **Northwestern University** **1949**

The fall semester saw the Epsilon Omega reach most of the goals that it had set out to attain. Our first success came in early September when our House Manager, Randy Reynolds '84, organized a highly productive clean-up week. Rush week proved to be even more successful for the House. Under the direction of a most diligent Rush Chairman, Scott Singer '84, Psi U gained what easily became

one of the best pledge classes on campus. The last few rushes have made Psi U one of the premier houses on campus.

Our homecoming activities also were an outstanding success. The victory by an improved Northwestern football team over Minnesota and a solid effort by our Vice President, Jay Miccuci '84, and our Steward, John Nealon '84, as well as the rest of the actives, contributed to this success. The day began with a pre-game brunch and tailgate party. Following the game we had a festive cocktail party and magnificent banquet. What made these events so special was the high attendance by our alumni. Both the actives and the alumni shared in a great day.

There were also a few Psi U's that caught the campus spotlight. Our Steward, John Nealon '84, was elected "Big Man on Campus." Also, one of our pledges, John Harvey '84, is a member of the football team. In a game against Michigan, John caught 18 passes, which set an NCAA record for receptions by a tight end in one game. He is destined to be one of the best players in college football next year.

These successes, as well as our usual fantastic social calendar, have all been part of a refreshed spirit at the Epsilon Omega. We're excited about what 1983 will bring.

Scott I. Suskauer '85
Associate Editor

GAMMA TAU **Georgia Institute of Technology** **1970**

The Gamma Tau Chapter started off this year short of brothers, having been hit very hard by graduation last year. A successful rush garnered the Chapter ten fine new pledges to add to our eighteen actives, however, and membership is once again stabilizing.

Rush benefited the Chapter in other ways, also. In preparation for rush the House received some much-needed repairs and was given a new paint job, both inside and out.

During the fall quarter the Gamma Tau participated in the campus-wide leukemia drive. We raised over \$1,000 in two weekend roadblocks. We also participated in two sports, football and volleyball. Despite a disappointing season in football, the Gamma Tau emerged as a campus-wide power in volleyball, going undefeated in regular season, only to lose in the fraternity semi-finals.

The local alumni association, the Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia, was reorganized during fall quarter to better meet the needs of the undergraduate Chapter.

Joe DiNunno, a Gamma Tau alumnus and former undergraduate president, was named president.

Mark R. Ciccarello '85
Corresponding Secretary

CHI DELTA **Duke University** **1973**

The fall semester was both exciting and challenging for the brothers of the Chi Delta. Faced with a small brotherhood, rush was our paramount challenge. With each brother putting in a strong effort our rush program has gone quite well. Although it is too early to tell exactly how many fine pledges we will get, rush looks promising.

Our size has forced us to work much more cohesively to achieve our goals, and consequently each brother has gained more from the "brotherhood." While each brother's fraternity involvement has been important, our extracurricular campus involvement has continued to be very strong. Our University involvement ranges from various Interfraternity Council offices to campus radio to University Judicial Boards, along with other positions too numerous to mention.

Perhaps the most exciting event of the fall semester was Homecoming 1982. While our alumni support has always been strong, this year was much more important considering our small size. We were visited once again by many alumni. The alumni association, led by Past President Mike Gollobin '78, donated a new color television to the Chi Delta. All of the undergraduates are very grateful and we are enjoying watching plenty of TV. The alumni association also reorganized itself, electing Al Colby '81 as its new president. Under Al's leadership, I am sure we will continue to see our fine alumni support.

This spring will mark the 10th anniversary of the Chi Delta Chapter. The brothers plan to host a formal Founders' Day dinner to be held the first weekend in April.

The past semester has been rewarding for all the brothers of the Chi Delta. We are anticipating another exciting semester and look forward to visits from any and all Chapters.

Ketan K. Sheth '83
President

ZETA TAU **Tufts University** **1981**

The Zeta Tau is no longer the "new kid on the block" at Tufts University. It has been almost two years since the Chapter's

installation and over four years since its establishment as a provisional chapter. The brothers are now attempting to construct a strong foundation for growth. We are in the process of defining our rush, pledge, and community service programs and the specific duties of the officers.

The highlights of the semester encompass a wide range of activities. The Chapter strengthened its financial status with two very successful parties at a large nightclub in the Boston area. The functions attracted over five hundred people both nights. The events also helped the Chapter's exposure on campus.

The Zeta Tau is beginning to get some recognition on campus for its involvement in community service projects. Quite a few of the brothers helped to raise money for the Kennedy Shriver Foundation for Retarded Children. Most of the Boston area college fraternities and sororities were involved, and the Zeta Tau helped Tufts gain the distinction of being one of the top three fund raisers among the schools. Plans for a Special Olympics event during the spring on campus are being organized at the moment.

Our rush was also very successful despite the lack of a distinct, structured program. We currently have seven pledges who will be initiated in February. They are a fine group of men who are individually represented on the varsity baseball, football, lacrosse, soccer, and hockey teams; as well as on the traffic commission, program board, junior and sophomore class committees, and dorm government.

There has been much improvement to the physical condition of the Chapter House. The entire first and second floors have been painted, and many storm windows have been replaced. This has definitely put us on better terms with our landlord, and it can only help us in the long run. The House still needs a complete insulation job and a lot more furniture for the common areas.

Finally, perhaps the biggest highlight of the semester was the second annual Founders' Day dinner for the Boston area alumni, which was held in mid-November. Fifty brothers attended — twenty undergraduates and thirty alumni. This is a substantial increase over last year's turnout. The Zeta Tau is looking forward to having more alumni functions during the spring semester.

Robert A. Biltekoff '84
Past President

EPSILON IOTA **Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute** **1982**

In spite of a shortened rush period, the

Epsilon Iota added seven fine new pledges in the fall. Thanks to the efforts of Rush Chairman Matt Stratton '85 and Social Chairman Ingrid Berkholtz '83, it was a most successful social season. Starting the year with our second annual quad party and following with wine and cheese parties, a Hallowe'en party, and a large room party, Psi U's name spread on the RPI campus.

For the first time the Epsilon Iota became involved in intramural sports, including soccer, softball, tennis, pool, and ping pong. The Epsilon Iota has begun to show its athletic ability!

Our alumni association has been going full force since the year began, sponsoring a pool party in the early fall and holding a Christmas party for the Chapter in December. Also, this past semester alumni member George O. Williams was initiated into the Column Club, an honorary organization for those who have made great contributions to the fraternity system at RPI. Our alumni association has been working hard, having nearly completed negotiations with the RPI adminis-

tration for our lease.

We are well along in our plans for spring rush and hope that we can make this semester a great one.

Teresa A. Grocela '85
Associate Editor

PROVISIONAL CHAPTER College of William and Mary

The William and Mary Provisional Chapter of Psi Upsilon had an excellent fall semester despite various problems encountered in founding a new fraternity on this campus.

The major obstacle that we have faced is that of housing. College regulations prohibit a new fraternity from obtaining a College-owned house for two years, and local laws prohibit off-campus fraternity houses. Because of this we feel we are missing a large part of the fraternity experience. We have tried to make up for it by having many of the brothers room together or share apartments off campus. A major coup of this summer was the acquisition of a large house near campus

by our treasurer, David Andrews '84. Currently three brothers live in rooms in the house.

Another problem we face as a new fraternity on campus is that of rush. Current IFC rules tightly regulate informal (fall) rush, and all of the real focus is on the first two weeks of spring semester and formal rush. Because of these and other limitations (mostly budgetary), we are not as well known as the older fraternities on campus. An aggressive advertising campaign, however, and several excellent open houses using a donated residence hall have helped spread our fame.

We are planning an intensive formal rush along traditional William and Mary lines, and we realistically hope to double our number by the end of next semester.

Overall our first real semester as a Provisional Chapter of Psi Upsilon went very well. We look forward to the day we receive full status as a Chapter, and we are working hard to make that day come soon.

Kenneth S. Bennett '84
Associate Editor

Necrology (Continued from page 12)

Lloyd A. Smith '30 — Hendersonville, NC
Howard L. Tallman, III '66 — Clovis, NM — September 14, 1982

IOTA (Kenyon College)

John V. Cuff '30 — Napoleon, OH — December 4, 1981
John A. Fink '38 — Gambier, OH — June 10, 1982
William D. McCabe '30 — Columbus, OH

PHI (University of Michigan)

Thomas G. Crabbe '24 — Yonkers, NY — August 12, 1982
Marvin H. Rorick, Sr. '20 — Toledo, OH — June 9, 1982

OMEGA (University of Chicago)

Brownlee W. Haydon '35 — Pacific Palisades, CA — May, 1982
Richard N. DeMerell '25 — Essex, CT — August, 1981
Alan L. Spitzer '26 — September 7, 1982

PI (Syracuse University)

William E. Boone '23 — Miami, FL
Henry B. Buck '23 — St. Petersburg, FL — July 24, 1982
John H. Ruhle, Sr. '40 — Venice, FL — January 22, 1982

CHI (Cornell University)

John A. Andre '38 — Southampton, PA
H. Lyford Cobb '40 — Greene, NY — March 20, 1982
Arthur H. Lee '16 — St. Joseph, MI
John G. Pew '24 — Dallas, TX — July, 1982

BETA BETA (Trinity College)

Philip S. Gage '08 — Atlanta, GA — January 13, 1982
Richard F. Mott, II '65 — Boston, MA — November 20, 1982
Urban C. Ullman '32 — Washington, CT — March 27, 1982

ETA (Lehigh University)

Jeremiah V. Dillon '29 — Pocono Lake, PA — August 24, 1982
William M. Donovan '22 — Devon, PA
Donald M. Quick '23 — Glen Ridge, NJ — June 29, 1982

MU (University of Minnesota)

Harry A. Castor '18 — Minneapolis, MN
Howard L. Cless '26 — Los Angeles, CA
Frederic W. Gaarde '38 — Santa Fe, NM — September, 1982
Charles W. Granger '32 — Brookfield, WI — September, 1982

RHO (University of Wisconsin)

John C. Cambier '31 — Gatlinburg, TN — May 18, 1981
William T. Gill '28 — Rathdrum, ID — August 7, 1982

William K. Gordon '22 — Hinsdale, IL — January 7, 1982
Frank L. Weston '20 — Madison, WI — September 1, 1982

EPSILON (University of California at Berkeley)

William P. Banning '21 — Bradbury, CA — July 15, 1981
Charles D. Turton, Jr. '72 — Portland, OR — September 10, 1982

OMICRON (University of Illinois)

Harry A. Chetham '32 — Valparaiso, IN — September 20, 1982
Edward E. Gullette '25 — Camarillo, CA
Arthur C. Humphrey '23 — St. Louis, MO — June 15, 1982
Charles C. McNair '39 — Riverside, CA — August 4, 1982
Arthur W. Peterson '15 — Cary, IL — 1981

DELTA DELTA (Williams College)

Herbert S. Allan '19 — Washington, DC — May 26, 1982
Peter O. Beckwith '60 — Toronto, ON — March 11, 1982
Richard H. Emerson '22 — Lakeville, CT
Hugh L. Sowards, Jr. '40 — Coral Gables, FL — May 10, 1982

THETA THETA (University of Washington)

Robert J. Cole '14 — Seattle, WA — January 15, 1982
William K. Dowd '35 — Seattle, WA — March 10, 1981
Edwin E. Kuhn '25 — San Francisco, CA — November, 1982
Lloyd C. Low '23 — Bellevue, WA — May 25, 1982
A. John Westland, Jr. '25 — Pebble Beach, CA — November 3, 1982

NU (University of Toronto)

Inigo T. Adamson '59 — Kirks Ferry, PQ
Joseph M. Gardner '58 — Welland, ON
W. Scott McKay '24 — St. Thomas, ON
John B. Ridley '20 — Toronto, ON

EPSILON PHI (McGill University)

Geoffrey R. Burland '23 — Ottawa, ON — 1981

ZETA ZETA (University of British Columbia)

James A. Morrow '49 — Vancouver, BC — November 4, 1982

EPSILON NU (Michigan State University)

Jack C. Barksdale '50 — Memphis, TN — April 9, 1980
Michael H. Carlson '57 — Troy, MI — 1980
George W. Osterson '67 — Fort Dodge, IA — 1980
Norman R. Wilson '40 — Mount Clemens, MI — July 6, 1982

EPSILON OMEGA (Northwestern University)

Robert W. Hillis '65 — Black Canyon City, AZ — April 18, 1982

THETA EPSILON (University of Southern California)

Francis E. Schlueter '35 — Pasadena, CA — January 5, 1981

149th Birthday Cause for Celebration

Throughout the United States and Canada, Psi U's have been gathering in spirited groups to commemorate the 149th anniversary of the Fraternity's founding. It is well known that the birth of Psi Upsilon took place on November 24, 1833, but Psi U's are flexible and have been known to celebrate Founders' Day at almost any time during the year. The fall months have seen many such gatherings.

Montreal

An annual affair, this year's dinner, held on November 25, honored Roland B. Winsor, Epsilon Phi '27, a long-time member of the Executive Council and perennial supporter of the Epsilon Phi Chapter.

Philadelphia

One of two Founders' Day occasions held each year for Philadelphia area alumni, the November 11 luncheon at the Union League featured a superb talk by E. Digby Baltzell, Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Boston

Resumed last year after a long hiatus, the Boston Founders' Day dinner owes its success to the undergraduate members of the Zeta Tau Chapter. Through their fine efforts, last year's attendance figures were doubled at the dinner held on November 11 on the Tufts University campus.

San Francisco

Held the day before "The Big Game" (Cal vs. Stanford), eighty-one members gathered in the Art Gallery of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco on November 19. The guest speaker was Myron (Doc) Etienne, Epsilon '49, recently named Alumnus of the Year for the Hastings College of Law. Norman Schoonover, Theta Theta '46, former President of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc., gave a brief but informative report on the Foundation and its activities, and Geoffrey Haynes, Epsilon '72, updated everyone on the progress being made in the reactivation of



Enjoying the fine meal at the Boston Founders' Day dinner on November 11 are (from left to right): Larry Pappas, Zeta Tau '85; Wally Bloes, Zeta Tau '82; Harrison Bridge, Beta Beta '61; Wendy Bridge; Andrew McKenna, Xi '80; John Macomber, Zeta '77; and Mark MacGillivray, Zeta Tau '82.

the Epsilon Chapter. A visit by the University of California band added to the festivities and set the stage for one of the greatest football games of all times (Cal won in the last four seconds).

New York

Alumni representatives from seventeen Chapters (with the Lambda boasting the best turnout) answered the roll call at the annual dinner, held this year at the University Club on November 18. John Menzies, Pi '41, served as the able master of ceremonies and introduced the featured speakers for the evening: Lyman Delano, Beta Beta '75, retiring President of the New York Metropolitan Association; David Weld, Zeta '46, newly-elected President of the Association; Andrew Kerstein, Delta '76, Treasurer of the Association; J. Russell McShane, Delta '32, President of the Executive Council; and Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Executive Vice President.

Atlanta

John ("J.C.") White, Gamma Tau '74, performed the honors as master of ceremonies at the October 30 dinner attended

by more than fifty undergraduates, alumni, and their dates and/or spouses. Fine talks were delivered by Charles Hall, Nu Alpha '71, former President of the Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia; Richard Dadey, Pi '80, Field Director; and Peter Stork, Gamma Tau '82, undergraduate President of the Gamma Tau Chapter.

Elmira

The 75th annual Christmas banquet of the Psi Upsilon Association of Elmira, held on December 27 at the Elmira City Club, was attended by twenty-eight brothers representing eleven Chapters. Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Executive Vice President, the featured speaker for the evening, updated those present on Fraternity developments and gave a brief recapitulation of the 139th Convention and a preview of the 140th Convention. Frank T. Rose, Pi '65, and Donald C. Hawkes, Jr., Theta '35, were elected President and Secretary respectively of the Association for the 1983 year.

Founders' Day occasions also have been held recently in Seattle, Vancouver, and the Great Lakes area, but no details were available at press time.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

Officers

President — Robert A. McDowell, Pi '40, Sullivan & Cromwell, 125 Broad St., New York, NY 10004
Secretary/Treasurer — Starr E. Brinckerhoff, Beta Beta '64, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc., 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017

Directors

Neal A. Brown, Psi '58, Baker, Nelson & Williams, 444 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022
Charles E. Clapp, II, Delta Delta '45, Edwards & Angell, 2700 Hospital Trust Tower, Providence, RI 02903
Travis B. Jacobs, Lambda '62, History Department, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753
R. Timothy Leedy, Phi '57, 18 Carriage Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840
J. Russell McShane, Delta '32, 6 Melrose Pl., Montclair, NJ 07042
George T. Sewall, Kappa '32, 1212 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10029
Walter W. Vail, Zeta '58, Greyrock Terr., Irvington-on-Hudson, NY 10533
Charles E. Woodman, Epsilon Omega '53, 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
Gardner A. Callanen, Psi '29, 800 Charlotte St., Utica, NY 13501
Robert H. Craft, Tau '29, New York Bank for Savings, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020
Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, 48 Jefferson Ave., Short Hills, NJ 07078

Honorary Directors

Carlyle F. Barnes, Xi '48, Partridge Knoll, Peacedale St., Bristol, CT 06010
John F. Bush, Jr., Upsilon '22, 2075 Crayton Rd., Naples, FL 33940

Llewellyn L. Callaway, Jr., Zeta '30, 204 Kaanapali Dr., Napa, CA 94558
A. Durston Dodge, Theta '44, Security Trust Co., One East Ave., Rochester, NY 14638
Edward S. Fries, Eta '45, 74 Trinity Pl., New York, NY 10006
Robert L. Kaiser, Zeta '39, 315 Blunt Alumni Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755
Frederick A. Nichols, Omicron '29, 1630 Sheridan Rd., Apt. 8-C, Wilmette, IL 60091
John R. Parker, Omicron '28, 307 Woodlawn Rd., Lincoln, IL 62656
Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22, 17 Cambridge Dr., Short Hills, NJ 07078
Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, 614 Andover Rd., Newtown Square, PA 19073
Robert W. Purcell, Chi '32, Room 5400, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020
George L. Shinn, Gamma '45, Spring Valley Rd., Morristown, NJ 07960
Donald S. Smith, Jr., Xi '39, 8 LeMay St., West Hartford, CT 06107
Charles E. Werner, Omega '55, 568 W. Arlington Pl., Chicago, IL 60614

Alumni Associations of Inactive Chapters and Their Presidents

Sigma, Brown University, 1840-1969, Psi Upsilon Club of Providence — Lane W. Fuller '40, Horton Church & Goff, Inc., 800 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, RI 02903
Chi, Cornell University, 1876-1982, Chi of Psi Upsilon Association, Inc. — Daniel H. Kathan '71, 221 Warren Place, Ithaca, NY 14850
Epsilon, University of California at Berkeley, 1902-1972, Epsilon Alumni Association
Delta Delta, Williams College, 1913-1966, The Delta Delta Society Incorporated — Charles M. Wilds '40, 50 Byram Dr., Belle Haven, Greenwich, CT 06830
Nu Alpha, Washington and Lee University, 1970-74, Psi Upsilon Alumni Assoc. of Virginia, Inc. — William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, 111 Roberts Court, Alexandria, VA 22314

Regional Alumni Associations* of Psi Upsilon and Their Presidents

Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Baltimore, Robert L. Frank, Chi Delta '80, 4 Quimper Court, Apt. 1A, Baltimore, MD 21208
Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Boston (Zeta Tau), David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66, 213 Follen Rd., Lexington, MA 02173
Psi Upsilon Association of British Columbia (Zeta Zeta), Frederick N. A. Rowell, Nu '39-Zeta Zeta '49, Box 649, Agassiz, British Columbia, Canada V0M 1A0
Psi Upsilon Club of Chicago, Jack Lageschulte, Epsilon Omega '59, 25979 N. Oak Hills Rd., Lake Barrington, IL 60010
Psi Upsilon Association of Elmira, Frank T. Rose, Pi '65, 514 Davis St., Elmira, NY 14901
Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia, Inc. (Gamma Tau), Joseph N. DiNunno, Jr., Gamma Tau '80, 5351 Zachary Dr., Stone Mountain, GA 30088
The Psi Upsilon Alumni of Minnesota, Inc. (Mu), Wilber H. Schilling, Jr., Mu '36, 5712 Schaefer Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55436
The Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Montreal, Inc. (Epsilon Phi), James N. Morton, Epsilon Phi '43, 1550 Penfield Dr. #1206, PQ, Canada H3G 1C2
New York Metropolitan Association of Psi Upsilon, David C. Weld, Zeta '46, 14 Deer Trail Rd., N. Caldwell, NJ 07006
Niagara Frontier Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon (Buffalo

area), Arthur A. Russ, Jr., Epsilon Omega '64, 20 Pawtucket Row, Orchard Park, NY 14127
Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia Inc. (Tau), J. Barton Riley, Tau '70, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Three Girard Plaza, Philadelphia, PA 19102
Psi Upsilon Club of Providence (Sigma), Lane W. Fuller, Sigma '40, Horton Church & Goff, Inc., 800 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, RI 02903
Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Toronto (Nu), Harvey J. Knott, Nu '63, 28 Belgreen Ave., Agincourt, ON, Canada M1S 1G2
Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Troy (Epsilon Iota), Forrest G. Weeks, Tau '52, 309 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, NY 12054
Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Virginia, Inc. (Nu Alpha), William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, 111 Roberts Court, Alexandria, VA 22314
Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Washington (Theta Theta), John M. Woodley, Theta Theta '66, P.O. Box 5024, Suite 410, ONB Plaza, Bellevue, WA 98009
Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Western New York (Upsilon), Richard A. Rasmussen '72, 1156 Genesee Park Blvd., Rochester, NY 14619
Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Wisconsin (Rho), W. Jay Tompkins, Rho '36, 117 West Pittsburgh, Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53204

* 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, Tel. 518-382-9330. *Alumni President*: Thomas B. Welles '79, 7 Carlisle Ct., Brookfield, CT 06804
- Delta* — New York University — 1837 — 85 West 3rd St., New York, NY 10012, Tel. 212-475-9265. *Alumni President*: Andrew W. Lebert '32, 21 Fairfield Dr. East, Convent Station, NJ 07961
- Gamma* — Amherst College — 1841 — 129 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002, Tel. 413-542-2057. *Alumni President*: Miner D. Crary, Jr. '42, Curtis Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, 101 Park Ave., New York, NY 10178
- Zeta* — Dartmouth College — 1842 — 7 W. Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755, Tel. 603-643-9824. *Alumni President*: Robert F. Kirk '42, Hanover Center Rd., Etna, NH 03750
- Lambda* — Columbia University — 1842 — 542 W. 114th St., New York, NY 10025, Tel. 212-280-5339. *Alumni President*: Murray L. Eskenazi '56, 8 Judith Ct., East Rockaway, NY 11518
- Kappa* — Bowdoin College — 1843 — 250 Maine St., Brunswick, ME 04011, Tel. 207-725-8731, Ext. 417. *Alumni President*: Paul H. Noone '73, 42 Prospect St., Topsham, ME 04086
- Psi* — Hamilton College — 1843 — 96 College Hill Rd., Clinton, NY 13323, Tel. 315-853-8016. *Alumni President*: Gardner A. Callanen '29, 800 Charlotte St., Utica, NY 13501
- Xi* — Wesleyan University — 1843 — 242 High St., Middletown, CT 06457, Tel. 203-346-9749. *Alumni President*: Russell W. Robertson '61, 85 Jefferson St., Hartford, CT 06106
- Upsilon* — University of Rochester — 1858 — P.O. Box 5057, River Campus Station, Rochester, NY 14627, Tel. 716-275-6448. *Alumni President*: Richard A. Rasmussen '72, 1156 Genesee Park Blvd., Rochester, NY 14619
- Iota* — Kenyon College — 1860 — North Leonard Hall, Gambier, OH 43022, Tel. 614-427-9765. *Alumni President*: Richard W. Penn '43, 503 Springhollow Rd., Circleville, OH 43113
- Phi* — University of Michigan — 1865 — 1000 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104, Tel. 313-761-1055. *Alumni President*: William R. Fleckenstein '54, 5600 Sugarbush Lane, Flint, MI 48504
- Omega* — University of Chicago — 1869 — 5639 South University Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, Tel. 312-288-9870. *Alumni President*: Joseph H. Henschel '70, 1636 N. Wells St., Apt. 2501, Chicago, IL 60614
- Pi* — Syracuse University — 1875 — 101 College Pl., Syracuse, NY 13210, Tel. 315-424-9575. *Alumni President*: Henry J. Wildhack, II '75, 17-3 Westbrook Hills Dr., Syracuse, NY 13215
- Beta Beta* — Trinity College — 1880 — 81 Vernon St., Hartford, CT 06106, Tel. 203-728-9893. *Alumni President*: Dennis Dix, Jr. '66, 241 Avon Mountain Rd., Avon, CT 06001
- Eta* — Lehigh University — 1884 — 920 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015, Tel. 215-691-9702. *Alumni President*: John D. Diederich '73, 111 Garrett Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010
- Tau* — University of Pennsylvania — 1891 — 300 South 36th St., Philadelphia, PA 19104, Tel. 215-222-9338. *Alumni President*: J. Barton Riley '70, Kidder Peabody & Co., Three Girard Plaza, Philadelphia, PA 19102
- Mu* — University of Minnesota — 1891 — 1617 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414, Tel. 612-378-1022. *Alumni President*: Wilber H. Schilling, Jr. '36, 5712 Schaefer Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55436
- Rho* — University of Wisconsin — 1896-71, 1978 — 619 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53703, Tel. 608-257-7758. *Alumni President*: W. Jay Tompkins '36, 647 W. Virginia St., Milwaukee, WI 53204
- Omicron* — University of Illinois — 1910 — 313 East Armory Ave., Champaign, IL 61820, Tel. 217-384-9766. *Alumni President*: William P. King, Jr. '73, 6000 N. Sheridan #505, Chicago, IL 60660
- Theta Theta* — University of Washington — 1916 — 1818 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, WA 98105, Tel. 206-527-1231. *Alumni President*: John M. Woodley '66, 3927 Lake Washington Blvd., N.E., Kirkland, WA 98033
- Nu* — University of Toronto — 1920-73, 1980 — 157 Spadina Rd., Toronto, ON, Canada M5R 2T9, Tel. 416-921-7748. *Alumni President*: Harvey J. Knott '63, 28 Belgreen Ave., Agincourt, ON, Canada M1S 1G2
- Epsilon Phi* — McGill University — 1928-71, 1979 — 510 Pine Ave., West, Montreal, P.Q., Canada H2W 1S6, Tel. 514-286-0145. *Alumni President*: James N. Morton '43, 1550 Penfield Dr. #1206, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3G 1C2
- Zeta Zeta* — University of British Columbia — 1935 — 2260 Wesbrook Mall, Vancouver, B.C., Can. V6T 1W6, Tel. 604-224-1421. *Alumni President*: Frederick N. A. Rowell '49-Nu '39, Box 649, Agassiz, BC, Canada V0M 1A0
- Epsilon Nu* — Michigan State University — 1943 — 810 West Grand River Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823, Tel. 517-351-4687. *Alumni President*: John A. Haedicke '75, 1030 Featherstone Rd., Box 390, Pontiac, MI 48056
- Epsilon Omega* — Northwestern University — 1949 — 620 Lincoln St., Evanston, IL 60201, Tel. 312-475-9726. *Alumni President*: Walter S. Trude, III '63, 1122 W. Columbia Ave., Chicago, IL 60626
- Gamma Tau* — Georgia Institute of Technology — 1970 — 334 Tenth St., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318, Tel. 404-892-6398. *Alumni President*: Joseph N. DiNunno, Jr. '80, 5351 Zachary Dr., Stone Mountain, GA 30088
- Chi Delta* — Duke University — 1973 — P.O. Box 4727, Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706, Tel. 919-684-4273. *Alumni President*: Alfred A. Colby '81, Sargent Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945
- Zeta Tau* — Tufts University — 1981 — P.O. Box 8, Tufts Station, Medford, MA 02153, Tel. 617-776-3935. *Alumni President*: David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66, 213 Follen Rd., Lexington, MA 02173
- Epsilon Iota* — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — 1982 — 2140 Burdett Ave., Troy, NY 12180, Tel. 518-274-8408. *Alumni President*: Forrest G. Weeks, Tau '52, 309 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, NY 12054
- William and Mary Provisional* — College of William and Mary — 234 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185, Tel. 804-253-4000. *Alumni President*: William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, 111 Roberts Court, Alexandria, VA 22314