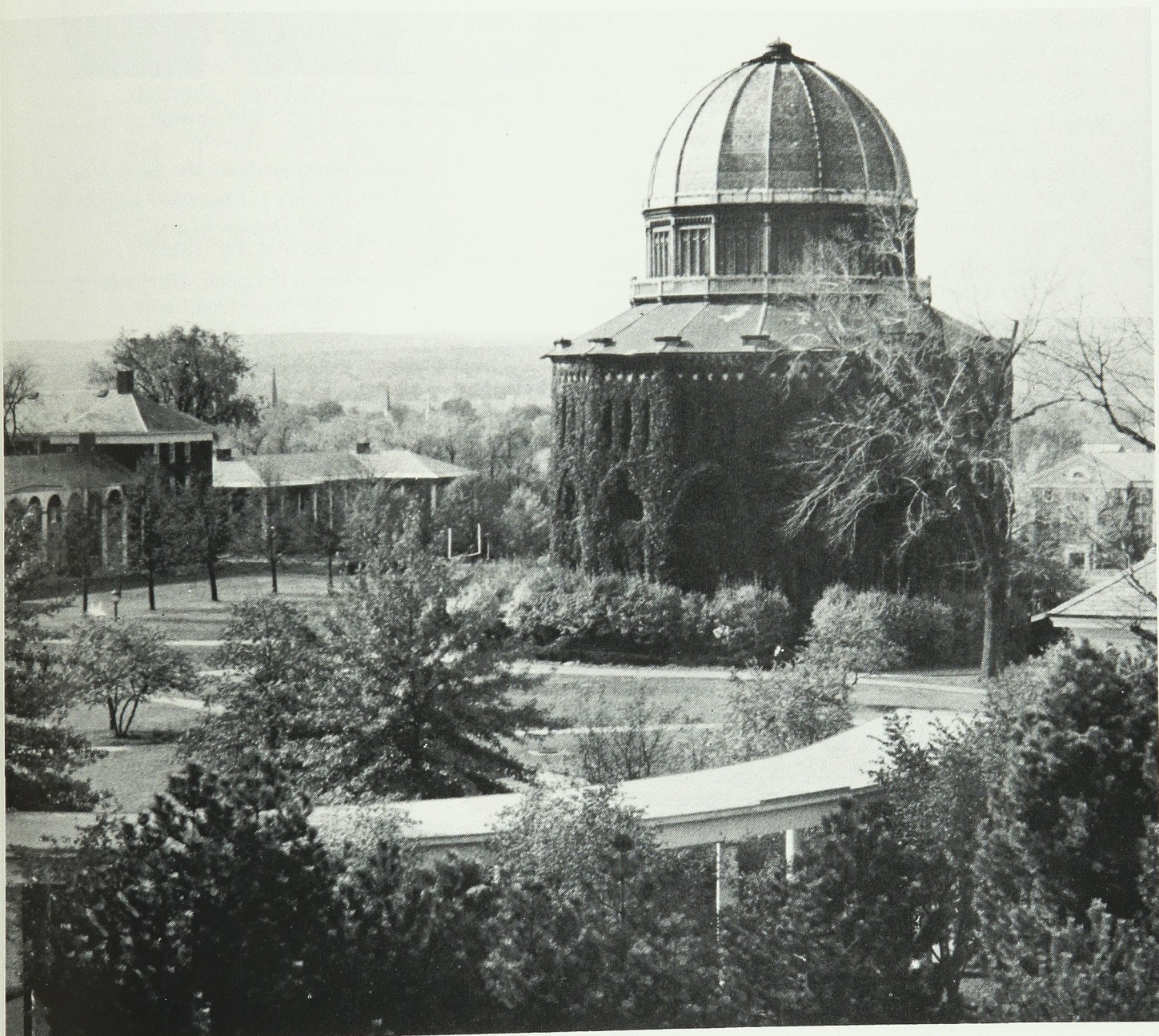




THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON

UNION COLLEGE



BIRTHPLACE OF PSI UPSILON
AND
SITE OF SESQUICENTENNIAL CONVENTION

Spring

1983

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Above is the correct picture of the presentation by J. Russell McShane of a ten-year plaque to Henry B. Poor, which was intended to appear on the cover of the winter issue of the *Diamond*. We sincerely apologize for the error.

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T H E

D I A M O N D

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

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

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Editor KATHLEEN M. McGLONE, *Lambda '82H*

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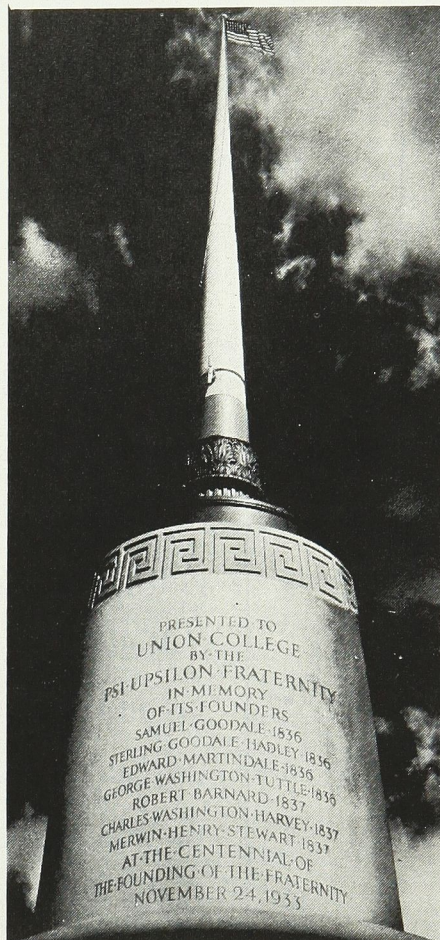


Union College — Site of Sesquicentennial Convention

In 1795 the Regents of the University of the State of New York, desiring to promote higher learning in the state, issued the first of their more than 200 college and university charters. Granted to a group of citizens from Schenectady and environs, it established Union, "a College for the instruction and education of youth in the learned languages and liberal arts and sciences."

It was on this campus in the quaint Dutch village of 4,000 inhabitants that Psi Upsilon was founded in 1833. And it is to this same campus, which now comprises 100 acres in the thriving city of Schenectady (current population 65,000) that Psi U's will travel on August 24 to attend the 150th Anniversary Convention of the Fraternity.

And what a beautiful setting Union College provides for this momentous occasion! Dominating the campus is Union's most distinctive building, the eccentric Nott Memorial, named for Eliphalet Nott, the College's President from 1804-1866. Proposed by Joseph-Jacques Ramée, a French architect, and constructed by fits and starts over a period of half a century, it was opened in 1876 and completed in its present form in 1903. Widely recognized as a major example of Italianate High Victorian Gothic, it is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.



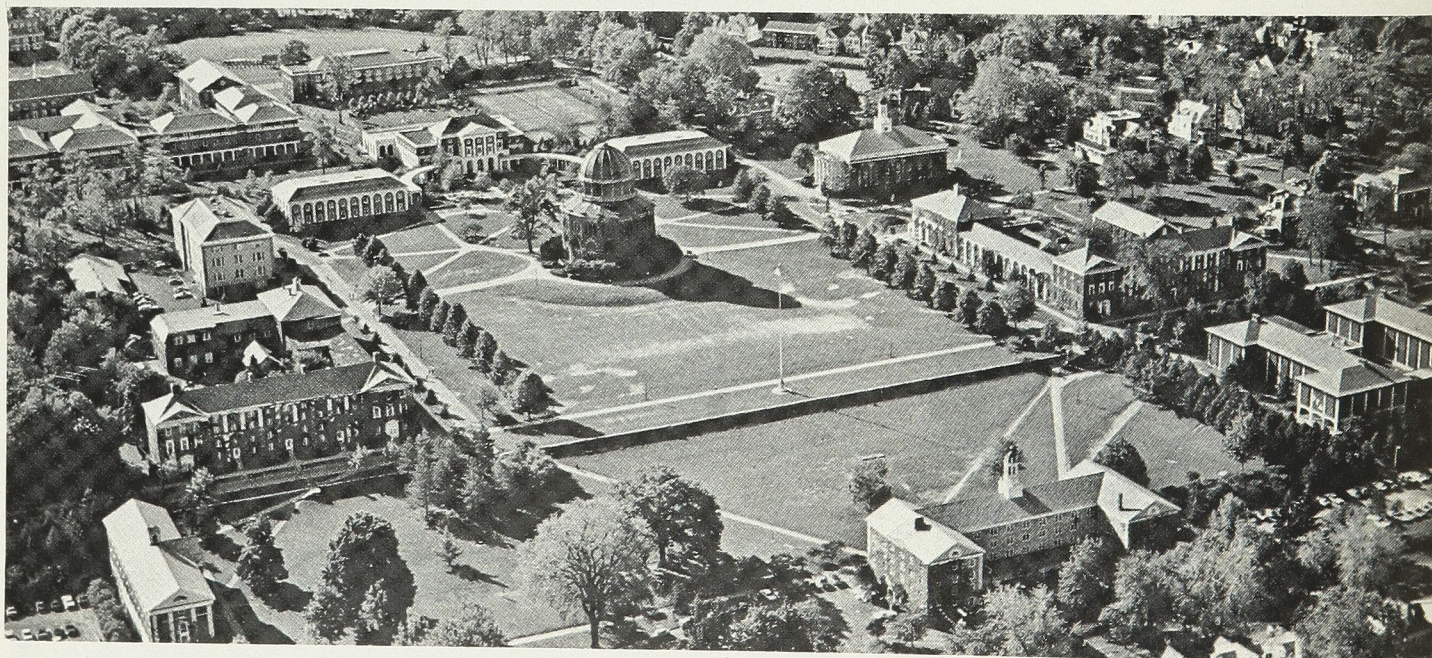
Impressive Centennial Memorial presented to Union College at the 1933 Convention.

Facing Nott Memorial is one of the major academic centers, Schaffer Library. Completed in 1961 and expanded in 1974, the building houses some 400,000 volumes, as well as extensive collections of periodicals and bibliographical resources. The College's archives, rare books, and other special collections also are located there.

A part of the massive Science and Engineering Center is the Peschel Center for Computer Science and Information Systems, named for Stanley G. Peschel, Theta '52, a prominent member of Psi Upsilon and generous benefactor of Union College.

North of the central complex lies Jackson's Garden, begun in the 1830's by Isaac Jackson of the Mathematics Department and since maintained as one of the outstanding college horticultural displays in the nation.

Union College is an independent, coeducational, liberal arts and engineering college with an undergraduate enrollment of 2,015 full-time and 499 part-time students. The College's seventeen academic departments offer programs in the humanities, sciences, social sciences, engineering, and computer science.



Union College campus, with memorial flagpole in center

Convention '83

A 150th Year Celebration

AUGUST 24-28. Reserve those dates for the 1983 Convention of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, to be hosted by the Theta, our Mother Chapter, at Union College. Those who have attended past Conventions know what a special experience they are. But this year's should prove to be super special, for it will commemorate the 150th anniversary of Psi Upsilon's birth.

The Theta undergraduates, led by Thomas A. McCloskey, Theta '84 and Bryan A. McGuirk, Theta '85, and a very energetic and enthusiastic Convention Committee, chaired by Robert J. Doolittle, Theta '37, and William M. Ham, Theta '32, have been hard at work planning an appropriate celebration for this milestone in Psi U's long and distinguished history.

In addition to the elegant banquet being planned for Saturday night, attendees can look forward to a Friday evening boat cruise on magnificent Lake George, complete with cocktails and a festive buffet dinner. Most other meals will be served in West College's dining hall, and the Theta undergraduates advise us that we can look forward to tasty viands.

West College Dormitory will provide our "home away from home" during the five-day stay. For alumni wishing off-campus accommodations, rooms have been reserved at the nearby Holiday Inn.

Each night's activities will be capped off with an open house party at the Theta Chapter House. It will not be surprising if the animated conversation at these informal gatherings is often punctuated with bursts of song.

The primary purpose of each Convention, of course, is to act as Psi Upsilon's legislative body, setting the course of the Fraternity for the coming year. Business sessions will include general meetings, standing committee meetings, an Executive Council meeting, divisional conferences, workshops, and seminars. Some of the major issues on the agenda this year will be the 1983-84 budget, realignment of the Executive Council, and reactivation of the Chi and Epsilon Chapters.

Other activities being planned include a memorial service, the presentation of a commemorative gift to Union College, and a group photograph. A suitable memento of the occasion will be available to all in attendance. Firm prices have not yet been determined for all events, but

the five-day package rate, including a double room in the dormitory, should be somewhere in the vicinity of \$200. Special events are being planned for wives, who are most welcome.

And so we will gather — undergraduates and alumni from all over the United States and Canada — at the birthplace of our beloved Fraternity for five days of fine fellowship, serious business, and good times. The bonds of brotherhood will be renewed and strengthened once more, enabling Psi Upsilon to proceed on its distinguished course.

We encourage all in Psi Upsilon to try to attend all or a portion of the Sesquicentennial Convention. Please indicate your interest by completing and returning the form below. Full details and reservation forms will then be forwarded to you. Hope to see you in Schenectady!

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that recommendations of alumni for election to the Executive Council presently are being accepted by the Nominating Committee. All suggestions must be received in writing by July 1 and should have the prior approval of the proposed alumnus. The Nominating Committee, after careful deliberation, will present its nominations to the delegates at the 140th Convention in August for their consideration. Please forward recommendations to: Nominating Committee, Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Two Station Square, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301.

NAME: _____ CHAPTER AND CLASS: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: (home) _____ (business) _____

I AM INTERESTED IN ATTENDING:

- ☐ FULL CONVENTION
☐ FRIDAY'S BOAT CRUISE
☐ SATURDAY'S BANQUET
☐ OTHER (specify) _____

MY ROOMING PREFERENCE WOULD BE:

- ☐ WEST COLLEGE DORMITORY
☐ HOLIDAY INN
☐ OTHER _____

MY SPOUSE WILL ACCOMPANY ME:

- ☐ YES _____ name
☐ NO
☐ NOT APPLICABLE

Please complete and return to:

**Psi Upsilon Fraternity
 Two Station Square
 Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301**

FRATERNITY HAZING

A Tradition That Never Was Meant to Be

By Richard D. Dadey, Jr., Pi '80, Field Director

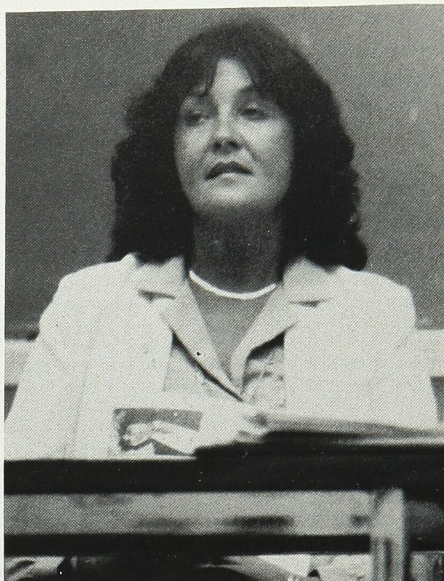
"We received a telephone call in the early hours of the morning and were told by the Dean of Students at Alfred University that Chuck had died of an alcohol overdose at a fraternity party . . . the doctor allowed me to view Chuck's body . . . it was devastating to realize that that 6'2", blond, strapping boy of mine was gone forever and that he had died in a way that I could not understand. . . .

"It was the day after Chuck's funeral that we received a telephone call from Chuck's roommate . . . he told me that he was about to betray a vow of secrecy . . . that Chuck had died being hazed in a fraternity . . . he explained that Chuck and two other pledges were picked up at their dorm and told to get into the trunk of a car . . . they were each given a pint of bourbon, a six-pack of beer, and a fifth of wine, and told to consume them before they would be released . . . I'm sure that all of you are thinking right now exactly what I thought when I heard it . . . he certainly couldn't have been foolish enough to do it, but obviously he tried, and it cost him his life. . . . Chuck's roommate explained that he and countless others had gone through this before, and nothing had ever gone wrong. . . .

"I'm sure that it was the fact that Chuck was somewhat intimidated, perhaps anxious to join the fraternity, confident in the fact that others had gone through it before him, feeling that it would probably all be over in the morning, and the peer pressure he must have felt . . . maybe he was just too trusting. . . .

"From the beginning I have said I am not anti-fraternity, but rather anti-hazing . . . when I hear the word 'fraternity' or 'brotherhood,' I think of words like goal, achievement, purpose, unity, togetherness; and hazing certainly has no place in any of those definitions. It conflicts with all the ideals and values that fraternities have. It goes against everything you stand for. . . ."

What you have just read are excerpts taken from the stirring address delivered by Eileen Stevens, Chuck's mother, at the 1981 Convention held with the Zeta Zeta Chapter in Vancouver, British Columbia. She had been invited by the Executive Council to share with us her tragic story and her subsequent efforts to bring something positive out of her son's untimely death.



Mrs. Eileen Stevens, founder and President of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, addresses the attendees of the 138th Convention in Vancouver, British Columbia, on the controversial subject of hazing.

Mrs. Stevens is not alone. There are many more parents who have experienced the same pain and agony upon losing a son to a hazing incident. In the past twelve years there have been some forty deaths and several hundred permanent injuries due to hazing accidents. Protests abound that there has been a decline in hazing in recent years, but the aforementioned statistics do not support such claims.

As a result of both her son's unfortunate death and her growing awareness that his death was not an isolated incident, Mrs. Stevens formed the organization C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings). This committee has been instrumental in the enactment of strict anti-hazing legislation by close to a dozen states, with many more states currently considering similar action. Such laws have wide support in the fraternity world.

For some time now Psi Upsilon has stood in opposition to any and all hazing practices, and yet hazing exists as a long-hallowed tradition in more of our Chapters than we care to admit. Despite those who view hazing as tradition, its practice

was non-existent when our Fraternity was founded in 1833. From the best available sources, it seems that it began to appear in our Fraternity and others in the late 1800's.

Dr. Frederick D. Kerschner, Jr., a former President of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, has done extensive research on the origins of hazing. He traces its beginning back to its European forerunners, pennalism and faggism. An accepted practice in European universities from the early 1400's until the 1700's, pennalism sought to make the newcomer to the university a more polished individual by subjecting him to certain hardships — weird dress, coarse jokes, extortion of money, etc. Faggism, an English practice which took shape during the 1700's, differed from pennalism in its emphasis upon personal servitude and drudgery — running errands, cleaning quarters, verbal and physical abuse, etc.

Hazing began to appear in the United States around 1850 or so. It was done on a class basis — that is, sophomores hazing freshmen. It first surfaced at the military academies and large eastern universities as a way of building class unity, since most colleges were experiencing a relatively rapid increase in enrollment. Athletic teams began using it as a means of psychologically motivating their members.

Hazing did not infiltrate fraternity initiation processes until some thirty to forty years later. While high standards for the selection of members were maintained, the process of joining a fraternity before that was relatively simple. Members invited their friends to join. There virtually was no pledge program. When a person was deemed qualified by all the members, he was quietly initiated into the fraternity by simply going through the ritual. Hazing was not practiced, for it was viewed as being inconsistent with the values and high ideals of the fraternity.

But the presence of hazing in other campus activities began to influence the simple initiation procedures of fraternities. A possible reason for the adoption of hazing practices might be found in the growth of fraternities. By the 1880's and 1890's fraternities were no longer secret societies whose existence was prohibited by colleges and universities. They now were allowed to exist and function "above ground." This development, coupled

with an increase in the number of students going to college, contributed to a greater interest among students in joining fraternities.

While the need for more substantive recruitment and initiation procedures at that time is acknowledged, little, if any, creative and constructive programming was developed to meet this need. Faced with larger and more diverse membership, fraternities opted for what appeared to be the surest way to create class unity. Hazing became the easy answer. Thus, fraternity hazing grew out of a misplaced need to effectively deal with the evolution and changing complexion of fraternities. The chapters, in trying to meet the aforementioned needs, unintentionally strayed from the very ideals they so highly espoused. Thus began the tradition that never was meant to be.

The hazing problem, while diminished in certain areas, still remains and is very much a concern of all fraternities, including Psi Upsilon. Fraternities always have denounced the practice, but little has been done to bring about constructive change. It has been only in the last fifteen to twenty years that fraternities have taken the initiative in offering constructive programming ideas. But despite such, hazing, in one form or another, is still being defended by many undergraduates and alumni alike. Perhaps it is in order to examine the reasons that are offered for hazing's continual existence.

Probably the most common reason given is that it is tradition — a link to the past that provides continuity and pride in the organization. "I went through it, the guys before me went through it, therefore everyone who follows should go through it," is the statement often made by those who support the continuance of hazing. Funny, one never hears anyone offering to go through it a second time.

Fraternities, by their very nature, are creatures of custom, passing down through the years certain activities, ideas, procedures — doing some of the same things the same way year in and year out. Therein lies one of the sources of strength for fraternities through all these years of change. But not all traditions need to be carried on simply because they are traditions. Fraternities, like all organizations, if they are to survive and remain viable, must adjust to the changes in society while still clinging to their long-held beliefs and aims.

Hazing is not a tradition. It was non-existent for the first sixty years of Psi Upsilon's life. Many hazing activities in use by our Chapters today were not in use ten years ago and probably will not be in use ten years hence. But somehow an activity

that has been around for a relatively short period of time becomes identified as tradition.

The second most popular reason for the continuance of hazing is that it creates unity among the pledges. There is no doubt that, when a number of relative strangers are grouped together, one of the surest and quickest ways to create a group mentality is to place them in adverse conditions. Oftentimes a unified pledge class will result when its members are faced with a difficult, even unpleasant situation. It is human nature to pull together in times of crisis. But sometimes this involves working against the active Chapter, thus sacrificing Chapter unity at the expense of developing pledge class unity.

Now don't misunderstand what is being said here. It is not being suggested that there should be no pledge class loyalty, but rather that the goal of obtaining pledge class unity should not take priority over developing and maintaining Chapter unity. A stronger and truer sense of unity among the pledges will develop if it is allowed to grow naturally. Any group of people who share in common experiences and together constructively work toward a goal will undoubtedly develop a sense of loyalty to each other.

Another often-heard reason from those who favor the continuance of hazing is that it builds "real men." This argument appeals to the macho image, especially to those who may be fearful of being thought a patsy if they cannot take the demands of hazing. If an individual feels that he must subject himself to abuse and harassment in order to prove his masculinity to himself and to others, he must be dealing from a position of insecurity about his own identity.

A related argument is that by making it difficult to join, the "pansies" will be kept out. This argument really has no place here. Membership screening should be done during rush and not during the pledge period. If a Chapter's rush program is properly conducted, then the Chapter should feel confident that all the pledges have the potential to become good brothers.

Hazing continues to exist because, sad to say, some people take great pleasure in seeing others mistreated. They suffer from a hidden inferiority complex and hazing gives them the opportunity to exert a false sense of superiority over others. Also hazing can be viewed as entertaining for the actives. Seldom does any Chapter activity command such faithful attendance as one at which the pledges are subjected to abuse.

"In order for one to enjoy the benefits of a fraternity experience, one must prove

himself worthy of joining," is another pro-hazing argument. Although this is an admirable goal, the means employed to reach this goal are questionable. If joining a fraternity is to be of any real value to new members, obviously there must be a set of criteria established with clearly defined expectations for the pledges to meet in order to gain membership. No one is suggesting that membership in a fraternity be given to someone; it is something that should be earned. But too often pledges earn it by running errands, doing menial chores, and taking verbal abuse. When this occurs the pledge simply endures, contributing little to the well-being of the Chapter. Instead the pledge should prove himself worthy of joining by making contributions which positively affect the health of the Chapter.

Some people claim that hazing teaches humility, that it will put obnoxious, loud, egotistical pledges in their proper place. If the Chapter feels that a pledge is overbearing and needs to be taken down a few notches, there's no better way to handle it than to approach him directly and discuss it with him honestly. Of the many things a fraternity experience teaches, one is the ability to deal honestly and openly with people. There is no reason why the pledges should not be exposed to this early in their association.

Among certain members there is a belief that physical and mental harassment develops good adult qualities. Like what? The ability to manage stress? Or the ability to politely take unwarranted harassment from your "superiors" without responding? Man is a product of his environment, and the fraternity experience is just one part of his life that influences his development. A good pledge education program should have as one of its goals the development and growth of the pledges as individuals. The adult qualities a good pledge program and subsequent fraternity experience should foster in an individual are maturity, judgment, etiquette and manners, sociability, tolerance of others, cooperativeness, etc.

Hazing appeals to a Chapter's laziness. Activities such as housekeeping, running errands, and other menial chores that are done only by pledges are all defended on the basis that they get the pledges to come over to the house, giving the brothers a chance to get to know them as well as show them how the house operates. Yet, in reality, such activities are planned for the pledges because the brothers would prefer not to do such tasks themselves. Seldom is the kitchen floor mopped so frequently or the brass polished so beautifully as when "the pledges are around." It would be far more desirable and beneficial for the brothers

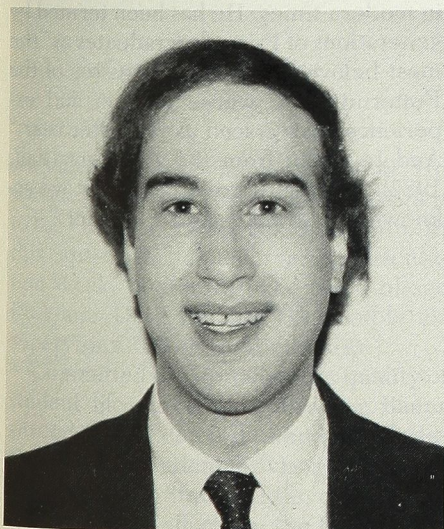
Two Field Directors Appointed for 1983-84

The Executive Council is pleased to announce the appointment of James H. Bresson, Psi '83, and Mark D. Bauer, Omega '83, as Psi Upsilon Fraternity's Field Directors for 1983-84. They will succeed Richard D. Dadey, Jr., Pi '80, as he steps down after a highly successful three-year term.

The scope of the Field Director's duties has broadened dramatically since the inception of the program in 1975. The addition of a second Field Director to the Fraternity staff is part of a general staff reorganization being implemented this year to help meet the ever-growing needs of our Chapters and the increased operational demands on the Fraternity office.

In addition to their primary responsibility of visiting each of our Chapters to advise and guide them in such areas as finances, rush, pledge education, alumni relations, etc., each of our new Field Directors will be assuming another responsibility: Jim Bresson, utilizing his superior writing skills, will assist in editing the *Diamond*, and Mark Bauer will spearhead the Fraternity's reactivation and expansion efforts, an area in which he is uniquely qualified.

These two fine young men bring with them an already significant list of accomplishments. Jim Bresson attended H. W. Schroeder Senior High School in Webster, New York, where he amassed an impressive record of achievement. He was President of the National Honor Society, a member of the German Honor Society, Treasurer of the Model United Nations Club, Treasurer of his Class Caucus, and Editor of *The Third Friday*,



his school newspaper. He received commendations in English, Social Studies, and Student Government.

An Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America, Brother Bresson served as First Vice Chief, Order of the Arrow, a Senior Patrol Leader for Troop 108, and Den Chief for Webelos and Cub Scouts. He also had the distinction of being the youngest active member of the Webster Town and County Republican Committee.

In recognition of his outstanding high school record, he was the recipient of a New York State Regents scholarship, a Webster Teachers Association scholarship, and a University of Rochester prize in history.

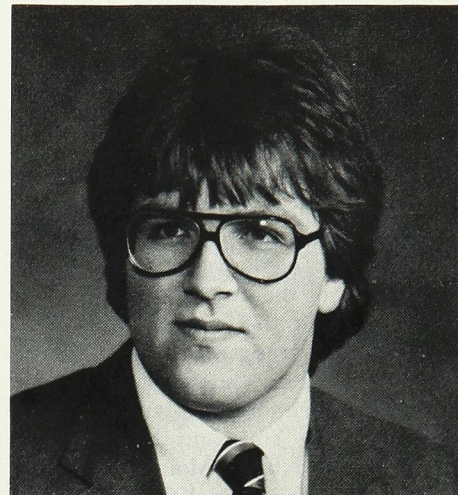
Entering Hamilton College in 1979 as a Government major, he continued to distinguish himself throughout his college career. He served as his class representative to the Judiciary Board, an Admissions Officer recruiter, and a disc jockey for the campus radio station.

But Jim Bresson's most absorbing interest over the last four years (aside from his studies, of course) has been Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Since his initiation into the Psi in the spring of his freshman year, he has assumed an active role in the leadership of the Chapter.

As Sophomore Officer and then Junior Officer, he was responsible for interchapter communications and social and rushing invitations; he took an active role in initiations; he participated in Executive Council decisions at the Chapter level; and he served as one of the Psi's delegates to the 139th Convention.

This year Jim served as the Psi's Senior Officer, a challenging position in light of the fact that the Chapter started the year on social probation and had a few fences to mend within the Hamilton College community. As Chairman of the Rushing Policy Committee and Pledge Education and Initiation Committee, Brother Bresson was instrumental in initiating and executing many constructive changes in the Chapter's rushing policy, pledge education program, and initiation ceremony. These measures, as well as monthly dialogues held with the Dean, were contributing factors in the College's decision in January to return the Psi Chapter to "normal" status.

Jim Bresson's superior communicative skills have been most evident this year in *The Psi News*, the Chapter's quarterly newsletter for which he had full responsi-



James H. Bresson
Psi '83

bility. He also served the Psi Chapter this year as its Alumni Relations Officer, IFC Representative, Chairman of the Election By-laws Committee, and advisor to the Chapter President.

Just this spring he was elected as the Psi's Pledgemaster, thus affording him the opportunity to implement the refined and altered pledge education program and initiation ceremony which he had worked so diligently in adopting. He also was selected as one of five undergraduate members of the International Fraternity's Task Force on Hazing.

Mark Bauer, a resident of Brooklyn, New York, attended John Dewey High School, where he participated in intramural football, soccer, tennis, track, volleyball, and paddleball. He was the recipient of several service awards, a New York Bar Association award for mock trial competition, and a New York State Regents scholarship.

A Political Science major at the University of Chicago, Brother Bauer succeeded in maintaining a solid academic standing while, at the same time, participating in a wide range of community and college activities. His degree of involvement on the U. of C. campus is reflected in the fact that he recently was presented with the Morton-Murphy award for outstanding extracurricular achievements.

As a member of the Major Activities Board, Mark Bauer, along with six other undergraduates chosen by the Dean of Students, operated with a budget of \$105,000 in organizing and producing large campus events (generally concerts)

(Continued on page 9)

Up Close and Personal

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

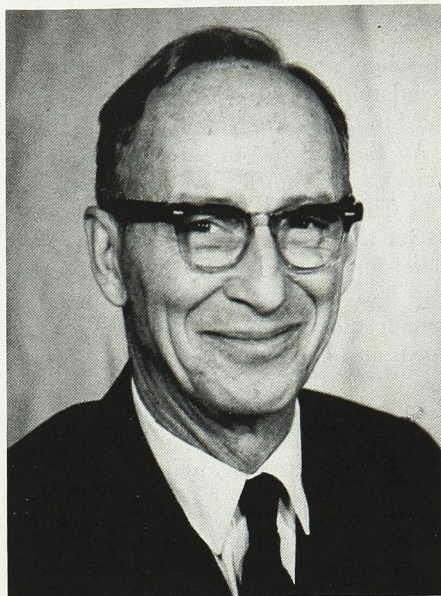
Gardner A. Callanen, Psi '29, a thirteen-year member of the Executive Council who served for four years as its Vice President, can be counted as one of Psi U's most loyal and devoted sons.

He was born in Toledo, Ohio on February 11, 1907. Toledo was only the first of many areas of the country in which he grew up, due to the fact that his father's engineering career required frequent moves. Brother Callanen attended elementary schools in Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, and the Mid-West and graduated from Manitowoc High School in Wisconsin in 1923.

In order to finance his college education, he worked in the construction industry for two years. He spent his freshman year at Northwestern University and then transferred to Hamilton College where he majored in economics and political science and from which he received his B.A. degree in 1929.

Upon graduation he joined the Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation which fell by the wayside during the depression. He then became associated with Pettengill, Inc. of Chicago, a specialized engineering-management firm with offices in New York as well. While working with Pettengill, he managed to budget his time to include courses at the Columbia School of Law, thereby developing an interest in the law, which was later to become his full-time career. But, since full-time graduate study was not then a possibility, Brother Callanen moved back to Chicago to the executive offices of Montgomery Ward, where he worked until 1937.

In 1936 he married Janet Foley of Utica, New York. Their three children are: Judith (Mrs. Carl Link of Boulder, Colorado), Linda (Mrs. Walter Franck of Cooperstown, New York), and Gardner, III (of Industry, Pennsylvania). Brother



Gardner A. Callanen
Psi '29

Callanen is also the proud grandfather of seven.

After his return from Chicago, Gardner Callanen joined the law office of Arthur J. Foley in Utica. In this office he completed his legal training and was admitted to the Bar in 1942. He became a partner of the firm Foley, Callanen & Foley, now Callanen, Foley & Hobika. His law practice encompasses general law, trial work, probate, and corporation law.

Since 1938 the Callanen residence has been in Waterville, a suburb of Utica. After his wife Janet's death, Brother Callanen married Katharine Brigham (a Vassar graduate and former magazine editor) of New York and Brewster Massachusetts. They were married at St. James' Church in New York on December 15, 1978. They live in a delightful 1813 house in Waterville with "Ozzie," their lively canine crossbreed charmer.

Brother Callanen has no intention of retiring from his law practice, but, for the past four years, he has taken more time

off. Visiting children and grandchildren, exploring new areas of the U.S.A., one trip (so far) abroad, and many a summer week in Brewster on Cape Cod have been part of the new schedule. Brother Callanen has found that his wife Kay's lifetime summer spot on Cape Cod is a great place to indulge his favorite sport — sailing.

Brother Callanen is still very active in civic and community affairs. He was village attorney for Waterville for many years. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of Utica and Rome, a charter member of the Rotary Club of Waterville, a member of the Fort Schuyler Club of Utica, a Director of the Automobile Club of Utica, and a lay reader of St. Bernard's Church. Nor has he lost his long-time interest in model railroading in the Mohawk Valley Model Railroad Club, which he helped to form in 1938. His hobby is working in wood and in metals in his basement workshop. He calls himself a "happy amateur," but his wife assures us that his craftsmanship is far from amateur.

A member of the Board of Directors of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. for the last twelve years, Brother Callanen served as Vice President for five years and President for three years. He now is an Honorary Life Member — honorary, yes; but inactive, no, as any Board member will attest.

No attempted profile of Brother Callanen would be complete without including his forty-odd years of concern and dedication to his own Psi Chapter at Hamilton. He is serving now in his twenty-seventh year as President of the Psi's alumni association, a record unequalled in modern times. He has been termed by generations of Psi undergraduates as "the most beloved brother and trustee of the Fraternity . . . whose wisdom and experience have graced us year after year." And to quote from the *Psi News* (Fall, 1982): "It is with great pride that we acknowledge so dedicated a brother."

The Four Most Critical Years

It seems to be universally accepted by sociologists, psychologists, and even educators that the four most critical years in a person's development are the first four years of life. We as a society can do little to influence a child's development during this period.

As educators, however, we believe that the four most critical years *that we can influence* are the college years. It is in college that our youth make a wide range of choices and set the patterns that carry them into the world — for better or worse.

Consider a few of the critical choices that will be made and how we as Psi U's can influence our undergraduates in a positive way.

Moral, Ethical, and Character Choices. Young men and women are continually making these choices from grade school on up, but it is in the college setting (with its absence of direct parental guidance) that these choices will likely set an irreversible pattern. Those undergraduates joining Psi Upsilon are pro-

vided positive direction or reinforcement by our undergraduate and alumni leaders and will be expected to live up to the ideals of Psi Upsilon. The Fraternity strives to make "peer pressure" a positive thing, instead of negative.

Career Choices. Our colleges are providing excellent academic guidance, but they provide little in the area of meaningful assistance in career choices. Psi Upsilon is now in the process of establishing programs that will result in undergraduate career internships with our alumni, as well as trying to arrange for every student to develop a one-on-one relationship with an alumnus in his apparent career field.

Leadership Choices. The college and fraternity setting is a learning laboratory for life, and leadership desires and abilities will be a key factor in later success. Psi Upsilon recognizes the need for each of our members to receive both leadership training and leadership opportunities. We have created four separate programs aimed at developing each member's leadership desires and fullest abilities.

ties.

Financial Choices. For most students college is the first attempt at "independent living." A major part of this choice is financial. Through handling the finances of the Chapter House and through financial seminars by alumni and staff, Psi Upsilon hopes to develop financial understanding and responsibility in its undergraduates.

Other choices to be made include:

Contacts: Psi Upsilon provides friendships that last throughout one's life.

Social Graces. Psi Upsilon remains committed to teaching and practicing the social graces.

Alcohol and Substance Abuse. One of the quickest paths to a wasted life is through the abuse of alcohol or drugs. Psi Upsilon works diligently to prevent the use of drugs and the abuse of alcohol.

These are a few of the choices we as Psi U's can nurture and encourage. It is a dramatic opportunity that we ask all alumni to participate in, as donors and as volunteers.

Two Field Directors Appointed

(Continued from page 7)

with an average attendance of 1,000. He served for the last two years as Assistant to the Director of College Orientation. In this capacity he helped organize Orientation Week, Winter Carnival, and College Programs Day, and was responsible for supervising 150 orientation aides.

Committed to improving the quality of student life on campus, Brother Bauer served as an elected member of the Faculty and Student Advisory Committee on Campus Student Life, concentrating most of his efforts on the Committee to Oversee the University Health Services and the Committee on University

Energy Conservation.

As a member of the Student Schools Committee, he aided prospective students in making educated decisions on their college choice by conducting receptions for prospective students and their parents in major cities and organizing undergraduate visits to high schools. He was responsible for editing the *Whole College Catalogue*, a reference book for entering freshmen and transfer students, and assisted in the publication of several informative pamphlets about the University.

Mark Bauer was a frequent writer for *The Chicago Maroon*, the University's bi-weekly newspaper. He served on the University's Committee to Oversee Resident Hall Food Services and, as a member of the Homecoming Think-Tank, helped organize one of the University's most successful Homecomings.

All this — and he still participated in

intramural football, soccer, and volleyball, and held down various part-time jobs. How, one might ask, did he find time for Psi Upsilon Fraternity? It was not until his junior year that Mark's interest in Psi U was stimulated, but, once making the decision to join the brotherhood, his commitment was absolute.

He served the Omega Chapter this past year as Pledgemaster, Assistant Rush Chairman, Social Chairman, and IFC Representative. His attendance at last year's Convention as one of the Omega's two official undergraduate delegates heightened his awareness of the international scope of Psi Upsilon, thus leading him to apply for the Field Director position.

The Fraternity is fortunate indeed to have Jim Bresson and Mark Bauer, both talented and dedicated young men, representing Psi Upsilon as its Field Directors.

Alumni News and Notes

W. Averell Harriman, Beta '13, former ambassador, cabinet member, and Governor of New York, recently was named one of five recipients of the 1983 Franklin D. Roosevelt Freedom Medals. In announcing the awards, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Chairman of the Four Freedoms Foundation, said that he epitomized the four freedoms identified by Roosevelt forty-two years ago — freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

Christopher P. Jepsen, Omicron '78, is a technical supervisor for American Colloid in Skokie, Illinois. Having obtained a B.S. in Engineering and M.S. in Environmental Engineering from the University of Illinois, he recently commenced study for a Master's degree in Business Administration at the University of Chicago.

Richard S. Noone, Jr., Gamma '81, has returned to the Belmont Hill School,

from which he graduated in 1976, as a Latin instructor. In addition to his classroom responsibilities, Brother Noone assists with the football, hockey, and baseball programs.



Richard J. Polo
Delta '57

Richard J. Polo, Delta '57, has been selected as the Army Federal Executive Fellow to the Brookings Institution for the 1983-84 year upon completion this summer of his third year in Germany as a Brigade Commander.

Joseph L. Pyle, Jr., Tau '48, an investment broker for Kidder Peabody & Company in Philadelphia, serves on the boards of SEPTA (Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority), Paoli Memorial Hospital, Hospital Trustees Association of Pennsylvania, Delaware Valley Hospital Council, and Delaware Valley Health and Research Foundation. He also is a 22-year veteran of the board of supervisors in Tredyffrin Township.

John M. Ziegler, Jr., Pi '77, is teaching at the Knox School on Long Island and is currently coaching lacrosse at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

PSI UPSILON ASSOCIATION OF ELMIRA Annual Dinner Meeting December 27, 1982



First row (left to right): Frank T. Rose, Pi '65; C. Brent Olmstead, Iota '51; Boyd McDowell, II, Pi '47; Edward A. Mooers, Eta '18; J. Conyers Pinkston, III, Theta '42; Richard Denton, Gamma '43; Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39; and Donald C. Hawkes, Jr., Theta '35. *Second row:* A. Marshall Lowman, Theta '19; Charles A. Winding, Rho '31; John S. Booth, Tau '34; Robert Kanka, Upsilon '49; Frederick D. Clapp, Upsilon '37; S. Roberts Rose, Xi '36; David C. Mandeville, Theta '45; Irving D. Booth, Zeta '45; and Stuart B. Bolger, Upsilon '43. *Third row:* George L. Howell, Eta '55; Robert E. Butler, Eta '54; Alden Gregg, Gamma '33; John H. Fassett, Theta '32; C. Harland Wheadon, Tau '38; Robert T. Jones, Gamma '39; Paul J. Hughes, Delta '34; O. Wayne McLaud, Xi '35; and Sidney J. Mann, II, Theta '57.

THE CHAPTERS REPORT

We regret that the following Chapters had not filed a current report at press time: Kappa, Omega, Tau, Nu, Epsilon Omega, Zeta Tau, and William and Mary Provisional.

THETA Union College 1833

Here at the Mother Chapter we wait with great anticipation to welcome all the brothers to the Sesquicentennial Convention of this great institution known as Psi Upsilon Fraternity. As initial preparations get underway, we are confident that this August affair will be a success and a memorable five days.

Rush at the Theta has been going smoothly this year, thanks to the enthusiasm and devotion of our Rush Chairmen, Tim Clorite '85 and Bill Kirby '85. Their efforts, along with the relaxing atmosphere and cordial environment provided by the rest of the brotherhood, have produced another sterling pledge class.

Many Chapter activities have had quite a few Psi U's involved. In sports, Tim Clorite '85 played for the number one football team in New England, as he contributed to Union's 8-1 record, the best Union team in sixty-four years. Chris Smith '84 and Peter Zafian '84 helped the ultimate frisbee team with several matches, placing "high" in various regional tournaments. They also coached Psi U's intramural ultimate squad to a second place finish.

This spring Brothers Maynard, Clorite, and Smith are playing lacrosse, along with two seniors who are making their athletic comebacks, Social Chairman Dave Ferguson '84 and President Jeff DeMarco '83. Jim Knight '85 will perhaps join Alan White '84 and pledge Pete Cohan on the baseball team.

Yes, there are some non-athletic events that brothers are involved in. Ben Maynard '84 and Bill Kirby '85 continue to pursue their photography interests, with Bill making a contribution to the Union photo exhibition. Alan White '85 had a part in the debut performance of the play *Rebel*, while Tim O'Brien '83, Snap Hauser '84, and Tom McCloskey '84 are

active in the outing club. Tom is also president of Union's chapter of ASCE and is doing an exceptional job as Steward. Some men from the Theta will make or have made their appearance abroad, as Mickey Perras '83 has just returned from France and Wings Hauser '84 is on his way to Germany.

In an effort to continue its close ties with the Union College faculty, the House had a faculty dinner which went over well and impressed all who attended. The familiar figure of Dick Dadey visited the Chapter in January. He seemed enthused with the way the House is going and enjoyed himself immensely during his stay.

Again, we look forward to seeing you this summer at the Big House.

Alan Z. White '85
Associate Editor

DELTA New York University 1837

The spring semester at the Delta has been an active one. The past several weeks have flown by with amazing speed and have been extremely hectic as a large number of our active brothers prepare for graduation.

Psi U remains a leading force in the Greek community at N.Y.U. At the recent I.F.C. elections, Brother Mitchell Banchik '83 was elected Vice President. The I.F.C. has made a concentrated effort this year to create a more positive image of the Greek system both within the student body and the University administration. Working toward this goal, it has recently held several campus-wide events, the most successful of which was the I.F.C. Springfest. Once again Psi U hosted the annual I.F.C. semi-formal. Over two hundred guests enjoyed fine food and spirits on our candlelit courtyard.

There has been a renewed interest in intramural sports at the Delta. Thanks go to Sports Chairman Bob Grossman '84 for his enthusiasm and for motivating the brotherhood to the semi-finals in both the softball and volleyball leagues. Next year looks even more promising.

This year's Executive Committee elections took place one month earlier than usual. This was done so that new officers

could assume their positions before the close of the school year, and old officers would still be available to lend advice when needed. We think that the program has worked very well.

Communications with alumni officers have improved considerably over the last few months, and we hope that this will continue throughout the summer and next year as well.

The summer looks to be an active one. The house will be full again, including some brothers from other Chapters. We expect both major and minor house improvements to be completed in the next few months.

We're looking forward to a successful and enjoyable Convention this year at the Theta. And, as always, our doors are open and we invite brothers old and young to come and visit us.

Victor T. Gainor, III '83
President

GAMMA Amherst College 1841

The Gamma Chapter is rolling along through spring with a full head of steam under the leadership of second semester president Danny Bernstein '83.

The spring semester got off to a fantastic start when the Chapter raised over \$700, during the annual beach party, for South City Kids, a local charity.

Academically, Gammies once again had among the highest grade point averages on the Amherst campus last semester. Currently seniors are very busy with their theses, career planning, and graduate school plans.

Athletically, the Chapter is represented on all of the major spring teams. Senior Dave McIntosh, the reigning NESCAC champ, also will captain the golf team. The Chapter intramural basketball team is a favorite to win the College championship.

Socially, the annual Gammy Prom, held on April 30, provided an unforgettable evening for both undergraduates and alumni.

The Gamma is preparing for a record rush this spring as a result of changes in the College's administrative policies toward fraternities.

George H. Spencer, III '85
Associate Editor

ZETA Dartmouth College 1842

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Suspension of recognition involves losing the many College privileges enjoyed by Dartmouth fraternities. These include, among other things, participation in the Interfraternity Council, participation in intramural athletics and similar activities, and assistance from the College Business Manager in the maintenance of our finances and business contracts. The Zeta believes suspension of recognition to be a just penalty for its mistake. We already have turned what has transpired into a positive direction, having outlined many projects and House programs to be administered in the months to come. Our membership is confident that in a year's time we will be a much stronger organization than ever before and that we will have made a positive impact on the Dartmouth fraternity system as a whole.

Despite this present setback, the Zeta Chapter continues to be strong in membership and in excellent financial standing. We have been experiencing a new electricity in the House that is securing everlasting unity and friendship among our members. The preceding months have been characterized by many new initiatives that have augmented our experience here both socially and intellectually. These initiatives have originated not only from the new core of officers but from the general interests of the entire House as well. When organizing an activity or undertaking a project, enthusiasm abounds. This is especially true of our younger members, of whom we are very proud. They have helped to spark our new-found energy and are responsible for much of the progressiveness that is now taking place.

Academically, the Zeta continues to keep itself in fine standing with the House average remaining a step ahead of the College average. Our members hail from all areas of the nation and participate in a wide range of College activities and

varsity level athletics.

It is truly a challenging period for the Zeta. The Chapter is assuming much more responsibility than it has been accustomed to and will therefore become that much stronger. We are confident that any setbacks resulting from our loss of recognition will be easily overridden by the great enthusiasm and unity in the Zeta. The strong rush that is forthcoming is indicative that our strengths far outweigh any shortcomings. The Zeta Chapter is proud of the experience it provides for its members and enjoys being able to share that experience with its fellow Chapters. We welcome you to visit us the whole year round.

John E. Marlette, Jr. '84
President

LAMBDA Columbia University 1842

The Lambda Chapter has started its 141st year with the same success that was experienced in the 140th.

During winter break over half the brotherhood participated in the annual retreat, this year held at Soroya Chuback's country home. This charged up all the brothers, leading to a successful spring rush. The brotherhood also realized the need to raise funds to meet the rising costs of maintaining the house by approving a 10% increase in rents and a \$5.00 increase in parlor fees.

The Chapter currently can boast several campus leaders. Most notable are: Tony Corbisiero '83, who just returned home from Europe after touring with the U.S.A. swim team; Hilary Sobel '85, who recently ran a blood drive at Barnard College; Richard Rodriguez '84, who is a leader of the Blue Key Society and currently has plans to balloon across the Atlantic this summer solo; and Jim DeGraw '84, who is Vice President of the Interfraternity Council. The whole House also recently sponsored a dance marathon for cancer research.

Lambda brothers continue to excel in academics also. Peter Fumo '83 has already been accepted to the N.Y.U. Medical School, while Soroya Chuback '83 has been accepted to dental school. As usual, the House G.P.A. remains outstanding.

The brotherhood enjoyed meeting many alumni at Initiation, held on April 16. A productive meeting of the Lambda Association at the Chapter House earlier that evening helped to bolster attendance. We look forward to continued alumni support for renovations this summer.

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President

PSI Hamilton College 1843

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Our "dry" rushing program during the fall semester was successful and relatively painless. More than fifteen freshmen pledged Psi U and are now engaged in the broadened pledge education program led by Jim Bresson '83 and Geoff Stewart '84, the Pledgemasters.

The Divisional Conference hosted by the Psi in February was successful. Delegates from the Upsilon, Pi, Theta, and Epsilon Iota Chapters assembled in the Bristol Campus Center for a full day of discussions spanning the fraternity experience. Topics such as leadership development, college and alumni relations, chapter operations, hazing, and the proposed realignment of the Executive Council were discussed at length with Richard D. Dadey, Jr., Pi '80, acting as moderator.

Many Psi undergraduates have taken on greater roles in the Hamilton community. Specifically, brothers participate in athletics, the senior gift campaign, and six were named to the Dean's List last fall. Former Archon David H. Morse '83 is presently the Interfraternity Council President and Bradley H. Smith '83 serves as the editor-in-chief of the 1983 yearbook, *Roots in the Glen*.

With the election of new officers on March 1 and the transfer of power successfully accomplished, I bid you farewell as Associate Editor of the *Diamond* and hope to see you at the Initiation Banquet on Saturday, May 7, to celebrate with the new brothers and to commemorate the 140th anniversary of the founding of the Psi.

James H. Bresson '83
Senior Officer

XI Wesleyan University 1843

The Xi Chapter can report another productive and active year thus far. Our finances are in order, thanks to the careful ministrations of our treasurer. Our house has withstood yet another year and remains structurally intact.

In the fall we conducted a very successful rush which resulted in eighteen new members being initiated on March 5. The new initiates show a great deal of promise and should keep the House at full

strength after the graduation of fifteen seniors this spring.

Our alumni have been especially attentive to the house's needs this year and have approved some extensive electrical work which is now in progress. The rewiring should both improve the functioning of the house and reduce any fire hazard, which we have long thought to be an important goal. The undergraduates collectively voice their appreciation of alumni support in this area.

The Xi's eating club has experienced a profitable year and has surpassed itself in gastronomic quality and overall efficiency. The brothers, through their selfless courtesy and social acumen, have increased the number of outside friends who now take meals at the Xi. We are considering the use of eating club proceeds for house improvement projects.

The Xi contributes to campus life through our active social schedule and the involvement of brothers in student government, varsity sports, and various service organizations. Our relations with faculty and administration are admirable. This spring we shall open our taps to the faculty at our annual student/faculty cocktail party, which is always a successful event.

Again, we thank our alumni for their generosity and look forward to another strong year at the Xi Chapter.

Robinson K. Nottingham, Jr. '83
Past President

UPSILON **University of Rochester** **1858**

For the past two years the Upsilon's active and alumni brothers have been working closely, in conjunction with the University of Rochester, to formulate and execute a plan for the restoration of our beautiful, fifty-year-old Chapter house. Since mid-October we have been enjoying the results of the effort, proudly occupying a home which is a monument to the generosity and diligence of the brothers who made it possible.

Aside from the loss of some archives material and a general disruption of our rushing season, the renovation was carried out amidst minimal disorder. Happily, this year's pledge class is one of the strongest in recent memory and the care of the house in their hands is assured.

For any Chapter considering a similar improvement project, it would certainly be advisable to consult with some of the people involved in ours. Smoothing out some of the rockier planning errors can save many headaches and no small amount of money. A Chapter house holds some extremely important memories and

traditions for the brothers, past and present, who walk its halls. Those memories are to be honored and respected in order to maintain the magic of being a brother of Psi Upsilon.

Charles A. Pfeffer '83
Associate Editor

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

Greetings from Kenyon College! The Iota is proud to announce that on February 7, 1983 twenty-two excellent pledges were initiated into the Chapter. The activation increased the membership of the Chapter to sixty-eight. The new active class breaks down into nineteen freshmen and three sophomores, all of whom participated in a successful pledge education week. Highlights included the pledge sing in Pierce Dining Hall and the pledge/active tackle football game, which ended in a 28-28 tie in the midst of a heavy snowstorm.

The Gambier Experimental College is a separate institution from Kenyon which offers mini courses voluntarily taught by Kenyon students. The project is usually managed by members of the Kenyon community. This year four members of the Iota — Mike Gelsanliter '84, Jeff Grant '83, Dan Kopman '83, and Gordon Steele '83 — were named administrators of the G.E.C. Besides being in charge of the project, the brothers have also volunteered their services as teachers. Jeff Grant and Gordon Steele are teaching a course on beginning squash; Dan Kopman is giving instruction on the art of brewing beer; and Mike Gelsanliter, under the supervision of John "Hoss" Little '83, is teaching a course on French cooking.

Recent projects include the annual spring benefit, held in April, the proceeds of which were donated to the Gambier Co-op Nursery School. The members of the Iota are also planning to install a memorial for Jack Fink '38 at the lodge.

James D. Houck '84
President

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

In the fall college students across the nation excitedly return to campus, anxiously anticipating another rewarding academic year and looking forward to rekindling friendships after a long summer's separation. Perhaps the strongest motivation for returning to school, however, is the lure of those clean, crisp,

colorful Saturday afternoons of college football.

Such a statement is accurate here at the University of Michigan. These Saturdays provide us with the opportunity to meet and reacquaint ourselves with our respected alumni who return to Ann Arbor to share in cheering the Wolverines on to another Big Ten championship. One cannot help but look forward to the first semester and relish the fresh atmosphere of these autumn days and even the beauty of the first November snowfall.

The return to classes in early January, however, lacks the incentives of the fall. The harsh Michigan winter has left the countryside desolate and the winds bitter; students return with the distasteful flavor of final exams which taint their appetite for academics; and finally, no unifying attraction can quite replace the excitement that football generates.

The Phi Chapter, however, has taken an active measure to create an enticing winter activity which challenges the magnetism of football: ice skating. For many years now, the Phi has transformed its backyard into a beautiful, spacious skating rink. The rectangular yard is perfectly suited for the rink. It measures one hundred and ten feet by fifty feet and is surrounded by an eight foot brick wall on three sides, with the Chapter House serving as the fourth side. Such a unique attribute to the Phi makes the residence at 1000 Hill Street stand out from the other fraternities on campus. In fact, after witnessing the success of our rink, three other fraternities on campus have tried to emulate the Phi by building their own ice rinks, but none has completed the task.

The qualities which allow the Phi to achieve success in this project are the self-same principles which distinguish Psi Upsilon universally: the strength of brotherhood and the willingness to work together for a common goal. Without question, construction and maintenance of the rink require a tremendous amount of work. Daily (and nightly!) shifts with the hose in freezing weather are necessary to construct a base upon which layers may be applied. Literally hundreds of hours are devoted by the brothers in order to create an attraction which can be enjoyed by skaters and spectators, brothers and guests alike.

We swell with pride for our rink. It gives us somewhat of an identity and provides a prolific drawing card for rush. It represents to us another valuable Psi Upsilon tradition which instills enthusiasm, vigor, and camaraderie among us. Further it distinguishes us from "the others." No other fraternity on campus can boast of such a distinct feature as we, and for the same reasons that make our rink a suc-

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The Psi is pleased to announce that our social probationary status officially ended in January and that our relations with the Hamilton College administration have continued to be positive and mutually respectful.

Our "dry" rushing program during the fall semester was successful and relatively painless. More than fifteen freshmen pledged Psi U and are now engaged in the broadened pledge education program led by Jim Bresson '83 and Geoff Stewart '84, the Pledgemasters.

The Divisional Conference hosted by the Psi in February was successful. Delegates from the Upsilon, Pi, Theta, and Epsilon Iota Chapters assembled in the Bristol Campus Center for a full day of discussions spanning the fraternity experience. Topics such as leadership development, college and alumni relations, chapter operations, hazing, and the proposed realignment of the Executive Council were discussed at length with Richard D. Dadey, Jr., Pi '80, acting as moderator.

Many Psi undergraduates have taken on greater roles in the Hamilton community. Specifically, brothers participate in athletics, the senior gift campaign, and six were named to the Dean's List last fall. Former Archon David H. Morse '83 is presently the Interfraternity Council President and Bradley H. Smith '83 serves as the editor-in-chief of the 1983 yearbook, *Roots in the Glen*.

With the election of new officers on March 1 and the transfer of power successfully accomplished, I bid you farewell as Associate Editor of the *Diamond* and hope to see you at the Initiation Banquet on Saturday, May 7, to celebrate with the new brothers and to commemorate the 140th anniversary of the founding of the Psi.

*James H. Bresson '83
Senior Officer*

XI Wesleyan University 1843

The Xi Chapter can report another productive and active year thus far. Our finances are in order, thanks to the careful ministrations of our treasurer. Our house has withstood yet another year and remains structurally intact.

In the fall we conducted a very successful rush which resulted in eighteen new members being initiated on March 5. The new initiates show a great deal of promise and should keep the House at full

strength after the graduation of fifteen seniors this spring.

Our alumni have been especially attentive to the house's needs this year and have approved some extensive electrical work which is now in progress. The rewiring should both improve the functioning of the house and reduce any fire hazard, which we have long thought to be an important goal. The undergraduates collectively voice their appreciation of alumni support in this area.

The Xi's eating club has experienced a profitable year and has surpassed itself in gastronomic quality and overall efficiency. The brothers, through their selfless courtesy and social acumen, have increased the number of outside friends who now take meals at the Xi. We are considering the use of eating club proceeds for house improvement projects.

The Xi contributes to campus life through our active social schedule and the involvement of brothers in student government, varsity sports, and various service organizations. Our relations with faculty and administration are admirable. This spring we shall open our taps to the faculty at our annual student/faculty cocktail party, which is always a successful event.

Again, we thank our alumni for their generosity and look forward to another strong year at the Xi Chapter.

Robinson K. Nottingham, Jr. '83
Past President

UPSILON

University of Rochester

1858

For the past two years the Upsilon's active and alumni brothers have been working closely, in conjunction with the University of Rochester, to formulate and execute a plan for the restoration of our beautiful, fifty-year-old Chapter house. Since mid-October we have been enjoying the results of the effort, proudly occupying a home which is a monument to the generosity and diligence of the brothers who made it possible.

Aside from the loss of some archives material and a general disruption of our rushing season, the renovation was carried out amidst minimal disorder. Happily, this year's pledge class is one of the strongest in recent memory and the care of the house in their hands is assured.

For any Chapter considering a similar improvement project, it would certainly be advisable to consult with some of the people involved in ours. Smoothing out some of the rockier planning errors can save many headaches and no small amount of money. A Chapter house holds some extremely important memories and

traditions for the brothers, past and present, who walk its halls. Those memories are to be honored and respected in order to maintain the magic of being a brother of Psi Upsilon.

Charles A. Pfeffer '83
Associate Editor

IOTA

Kenyon College

1860

Greetings from Kenyon College! The Iota is proud to announce that on February 7, 1983 twenty-two excellent pledges were initiated into the Chapter. The activation increased the membership of the Chapter to sixty-eight. The new active class breaks down into nineteen freshmen and three sophomores, all of whom participated in a successful pledge education week. Highlights included the pledge sing in Pierce Dining Hall and the pledge/active tackle football game, which ended in a 28-28 tie in the midst of a heavy snowstorm.

The Gambier Experimental College is a separate institution from Kenyon which offers mini courses voluntarily taught by Kenyon students. The project is usually managed by members of the Kenyon community. This year four members of the Iota — Mike Gelsanliter '84, Jeff Grant '83, Dan Kopman '83, and Gordon Steele '83 — were named administrators of the G.E.C. Besides being in charge of the project, the brothers have also volunteered their services as teachers. Jeff Grant and Gordon Steele are teaching a course on beginning squash; Dan Kopman is giving instruction on the art of brewing beer; and Mike Gelsanliter, under the supervision of John "Hoss" Little '83, is teaching a course on French cooking.

Recent projects include the annual spring benefit, held in April, the proceeds of which were donated to the Gambier Co-op Nursery School. The members of the Iota are also planning to install a memorial for Jack Fink '38 at the lodge.

James D. Houck '84
President

PHI

University of Michigan

1865

In the fall college students across the nation excitedly return to campus, anxiously anticipating another rewarding academic year and looking forward to rekindling friendships after a long summer's separation. Perhaps the strongest motivation for returning to school, however, is the lure of those clean, crisp,

colorful Saturday afternoons of college football.

Such a statement is accurate here at the University of Michigan. These Saturdays provide us with the opportunity to meet and reacquaint ourselves with our respected alumni who return to Ann Arbor to share in cheering the Wolverines on to another Big Ten championship. One cannot help but look forward to the first semester and relish the fresh atmosphere of these autumn days and even the beauty of the first November snowfall.

The return to classes in early January, however, lacks the incentives of the fall. The harsh Michigan winter has left the countryside desolate and the winds bitter; students return with the distasteful flavor of final exams which taint their appetite for academics; and finally, no unifying attraction can quite replace the excitement that football generates.

The Phi Chapter, however, has taken an active measure to create an enticing winter activity which challenges the magnetism of football: ice skating. For many years now, the Phi has transformed its backyard into a beautiful, spacious skating rink. The rectangular yard is perfectly suited for the rink. It measures one hundred and ten feet by fifty feet and is surrounded by an eight foot brick wall on three sides, with the Chapter House serving as the fourth side. Such a unique attribute to the Phi makes the residence at 1000 Hill Street stand out from the other fraternities on campus. In fact, after witnessing the success of our rink, three other fraternities on campus have tried to emulate the Phi by building their own ice rinks, but none has completed the task.

The qualities which allow the Phi to achieve success in this project are the self-same principles which distinguish Psi Upsilon universally: the strength of brotherhood and the willingness to work together for a common goal. Without question, construction and maintenance of the rink require a tremendous amount of work. Daily (and nightly!) shifts with the hose in freezing weather are necessary to construct a base upon which layers may be applied. Literally hundreds of hours are devoted by the brothers in order to create an attraction which can be enjoyed by skaters and spectators, brothers and guests alike.

We swell with pride for our rink. It gives us somewhat of an identity and provides a prolific drawing card for rush. It represents to us another valuable Psi Upsilon tradition which instills enthusiasm, vigor, and camaraderie among us. Further it distinguishes us from "the others." No other fraternity on campus can boast of such a distinct feature as we, and for the same reasons that make our rink a suc-

cess, no other fraternity on campus can embellish its edifice with the name Psi Upsilon.

Richard C. Bair '84
Associate Editor

PI Syracuse University 1875

The Pi Chapter is having a terrific spring semester. The entire brotherhood has made a successful effort to become more involved in campus and community activities. These efforts have been valuable for the individual brothers and have strengthened the brotherhood as a whole.

Guided by Pledgemaster Jim Eccles '84, the Pi garnered a strong spring pledge class of eight. The young men have grown together as a group and were welcomed into the brotherhood on April 8.

The 11th annual "Snowball" formal was held the weekend of February 25. Dave Treichler '83 organized much of the weekend with the help of Sean McGee '83 and Joe Pelligra '84. The three-day formal weekend began Thursday with a "men only" party, followed by an informal get-together with dates the next night. The formal took place on Saturday evening at the Pi Chapter House. Including alumni, about ninety couples attended this gala event.

The House held a successful fund raiser in early March. Eric Fredrikson '84 organized a "Real Man — Real Woman" contest at a local bar. The event raised more than \$600.

Jon Bard '84 is the Pi's liaison for com-

munity involvement. In April the brothers, along with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, held a picnic and outing for underprivileged children.

The Chapter once again took an active role in Syracuse University's Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Brother Bard spearheaded the Pi's involvement in the annual event, a fund-raising effort which surpasses all other campus events. Working with Delta Delta Sorority, the Pi had four dancers: Tom Mancino '83, Sean McGee '83, Bill Sells '83 and Mike Wilson '84. The fifty-hour marathon took place April 15, 16 and 17.

The busy spring included a clambake in late April. The "Senior Send-Off" is the last function of the semester. The party will take place the Thursday before graduation and will honor the Pi's sixteen graduating seniors.

W. Sean McGee '83
Associate Editor

BETA BETA Trinity College 1880

Activities at the Beta Beta Chapter continued to thrive this semester, despite the recent faculty recommendation to abolish fraternities on the Trinity campus. Currently the Chapter is comprised of thirty-eight brothers. Of the brotherhood, seventeen seniors will be graduating this spring. Fortunately the Chapter had a successful rush, and the present pledge class promises to be particularly strong.

In the community and on campus Psi Upsilon brothers continued to be very active. Brothers participated in the Big Brother program, a bloodmobile was sponsored, and a food donation program is being planned. In February the Chapter hosted the Eastern Divisional Leadership Conference.

Psi Upsilon was also active in athletics on campus, captaining the football, hockey, wrestling, lacrosse, baseball, and crew teams.

Psi Upsilon hopes to continue to be able to play a beneficial role both in the community and on campus.

Kelly Shackelford '85
Associate Editor

ETA Lehigh University 1884

As our Centennial approaches, the Eta's future has rarely looked better. The undergraduates include forty-one brothers and a very strong class of seventeen pledges, whom we look forward to having in the House with us next fall. The

alumni continue to give generously, as the Goodale Literary Association's \$100,000+ in donations is being put to good use making necessary improvements both internally and externally.

One of the goals of this semester was to get a couple of community service projects running, one of those being a blood drive at the Chapter House. We feel that the community activities will help project a very positive attitude for Psi Upsilon to the campus and Lehigh Valley. Another service project is clearing a tow-path next to the Lehigh River for walking and jogging purposes. We hope to be working with area Boy Scout troops on this one.

On campus we have remained in the top third academically and intramurally, with several brothers again making the Dean's List and honor societies. Brother participation in campus activities include I.E.E.E., A.I.Ch.E., Marketing Club, Air Force and Army ROTC, Highland Guard, Alpha Phi Omega, College Republicans, Ski Club, and many more. Athletically we're represented on the track, rifle, squash, and rugby teams.

The House spirit is growing every day as we approach our Centennial, and we are especially looking forward to hosting the Convention that same year. We cordially invite all alumni in the area or driving through to stop by, chat with the brothers, and see our preparation.

Edward R. Braulick '84
President

MU University of Minnesota 1891

The Mu Chapter at the University of Minnesota has had a successful winter quarter. Various activities scheduled back-to-back left us all weary but eager for more. We started off the quarter by bringing four fine men into the ranks of actives, raising our membership to thirty-two.

Our House President, Ben Cunningham '83, has done a fine job of setting some goals for the House and then working with the other officers in achieving them.

Tim Jewett '84, the House Vice President, had his work cut out for him with various formal and informal rush functions. Winter formal rush went very well, leaving the House with up to ten interested individuals. New members are the lifeblood of any fraternity.

Alumni relations have been handled by Tom Meyer '83. Tom organized an athletic challenge at the Greenway Athletic Club. The event attracted some of the alumni to play against active members. The evening was filled with an informal



Tom Mancino, Bill Sells, and Sean McGee, all from the Pi Chapter, Class of '83, pose in front of the Fraternity office on their visit to Paoli (en route to Nassau) in early March.

atmosphere of friendship.

The other fraternities at the University are having a hard time against the Mu's sports teams. Shawn Friden '85, our sports coordinator, has come up with some unbeatable teams. We have advanced to the finals in basketball, hockey, and broomball. We find that rush guests are very interested in sports programs, and ours is a source of pride to us.

Our finances are being handled by Paul Harris '85. In the past the Mu has encountered grave financial difficulties, but things have been looking on the brighter side. Paul managed to keep up on everything, even though he had a two-week bout with a serious illness.

What is a fraternity without a few good parties? Our Social Chairman, Hugh Dillon '85, organized five formal exchanges with some of the sororities here. A formal exchange to us is nothing more than a party with a good theme. Our themes were Valentine Sweetheart, Monty Python Twit Contest, Clash, and Hot Tub. We also arranged an exchange with the University Danceline. We're never short on social activities.

House appearance has been improved with the work of Tim Selle '84. Walls have been painted, rugs cleaned, doors replaced, and room renovated — work weekends filled all the extra time the members had on their hands. We thank Tim for his efforts.

The Mu is working hard but, without the leadership of Ben Cunningham, we might have found ourselves run aground. We all continue to be diverse but manage well as a cohesive group of good men.

*Hugh J. Dillon '85
Social Chairman*

RHO

University of Wisconsin
1896

The Rho kicked off the semester by activating three new brothers on January 29. Sparked by some fresh enthusiasm, we are now in the midst of our spring rush with an ambitious and challenging number of parties planned. With a little luck and a lot of work, we hope to garner a few new pledges in the weeks to come.

Hope to see a few more alumni and brothers stop in during this next semester.

*Gregory W. Ahlstrom '84
Past President*

OMICRON

University of Illinois
1910

One of the finest years for the Omicron at the University of Illinois continues,

and there are no signs that this prosperity will disappear. Rush was the number one priority of the Chapter this year and, through the combined efforts of Daniel Slack '84 and Thomas Hope '83, twenty-two outstanding men were pledged from the Classes of 1986 and 1986.5. We at the Omicron are proud that we out-rushed the other fifty-one fraternities on campus and pledged the most men of any house in the combined fall and spring rushes. With only six men leaving the House at the end of spring semester due to graduation, the Chapter is in a very strong position for the coming fall.

At the beginning of the semester we initiated the twelve men in the Class of 1986 and welcome them into the bonds. As an indication of the strong unity and initiative which these men have, the Class of '86 sponsored a movie on campus which raised over \$700. This money will be put toward improvements in the Chapter House.

In an attempt to surpass our outstanding performance in the 1982 Mom's Day Atius-Sachem Sing, we teamed up with the women of Delta Phi Epsilon to show off our musical and dancing talents in the 1983 competition. Under the direction of Thomas Hope '83 and Craig Novak '85, we put on an outstanding show.

Our philanthropy, Walk for Mankind, experienced no less prosperity as well. With the women of Gamma Phi Beta and led by Dale Peterson '85, we conducted another fantastic walk and reaffirmed our claim of being the number one philanthropy on campus.

1982-83 also proved to be a fantastic year for Psi U in athletics. Led by Randy Renn '84, we advanced to the quarter-finals of the fraternity football championships before being eliminated by the eventual champions. Our basketball, indoor soccer, and softball teams also advanced to playoff competition. On a less competitive level, we teamed up with our little sisters to field teams in co-rec inner-tube water polo and had a great time splashing around in the pool.

Everything hasn't been all fun and games here at Illinois. Realizing the importance of grades and the House grade point average during formal rush, the Omicron cracked down and we soon found ourselves in the upper quartile of all fraternities.

Unfortunately, not all the news is good this spring. We were saddened and shocked at the news of the death of Clark Brubaker '33. He was an outstanding alumnus, who actively took part in supporting our Fraternity. His presence and unselfish love for the Chapter will be greatly missed.

Fall 1983 holds a wealth of opportunity

and prosperity for the Omicron. With the enthusiasm and success from this past year, we feel we can do no wrong. As always, our doors are open and we extend an invitation to all of our brothers to come and visit the Omicron.

*David Chen '83
President*

THETA THETA University of Washington 1916

The year 1983 is off to a favorable start at the Theta Theta. Beginning with the initiation of fifteen spirited men on the memorable evening of January 15, the year will see this Chapter maintaining its high social and academic quality.

The continuing strong support of the alumni association, under the leadership of John Woodley '66, has preserved the excellent physical condition of our house. They were quick to rescue us from a recent plumbing catastrophe and, with much gratitude to George Baker '50, the Chapter room was refurbished with carpeting and linoleum.

Theta Theta participation in the campus community has been significant. We are proud to have Richard Braxton '86, a new initiate, serving as vice president of the Junior Interfraternity Council this year. Sportswise, our floor hockey, basketball, and swim teams have all been competitive. Although we have not yet raised any monies for charity this year, plans are underway for a Bike-A-Thon to the Zeta Zeta Chapter, the proceeds of which will go to the American Diabetes Association.

Last quarter saw a rigorous social calendar highlighted by the pledge formal, little sister rush, and several exchanges. One of the most memorable of these was our ski exchange, for which the entire House was transformed into an alpine resort, complete with snow (and remembered most vividly by the cleanup committee, no doubt). The February blahs were effectively dispersed as we hosted two live bands, and in the same month the Theta Theta-founded Kurt Rambis Fan Club made its sarcastic debut.

While the social life is thriving at our Chapter, a serious situation is developing with this year's rush. Although we are currently holding our own with fifty-five active members, a large pledge class will be essential to stabilize our membership as a considerable fraction graduates this spring. The only way to achieve this number of recruits while maintaining our traditional selective rush policy is through a relentless program spanning the state. Our recruiting program has been revised

and now provides for three chairmen to lead the House in this effort. When backed by strong alumni support and high morale, the Theta Theta goal of conscientious expansion in 1983 will become reality.

In closing, our Chapter wishes to express its predominant feeling of optimism for this year. Although the events of this spring and summer will present a stern test for the brothers of the Theta Theta, the honors received in maintaining a powerful Chapter of Psi Upsilon at the University of Washington are great cause for our motivation.

Peter D. Jarvis '86
Associate Editor

EPSILON PHI **McGill University** **1928**

Since reactivation, every year has been an improvement for the Epsilon Phi; certainly 1982 was no exception. Of primary concern were renegotiations with the administration regarding the lease on the house and renovations which were completed in October. Presently we are awaiting the new lease proposal, while moving ahead in other areas.

Once again Epsilon Phi enjoyed the largest and most well-rounded rush class of the fall of 1982 at McGill. With strong membership involved in the rugby team, student newspaper, ski team, and hockey team, Psi Upsilon seems to have good representation in all facets of extracurricular activity at McGill. Moreover our social reputation at McGill is unmatched.

Pending improvements on our housing situation, the outlook for Epsilon Phi has never looked so favorable. We are very satisfied with the strength of the brotherhood on 510 Pine Avenue and are optimistic about the Epsilon Phi's future.

Adam Horne '86
Harold J. Trischman, Jr. '84
Associate Editors

ZETA ZETA **University of British Columbia** **1935**

A tremendous turnaround that began last year in the Zeta Zeta alumni executive is now felt at the active Chapter level. Last year's alumni executive dramatically altered the deteriorating pattern of the Zeta Zeta and gave us a positive direction. Our financial situation, generally dismal (particularly in this economic climate), is now healthy, and this is heartening. It eliminates the sense of frustration we all feel when our pockets are empty.

This sense of successful achievement flows from the alumni level to the active

level. The neophytes are a group of very serious men who sense the potential of Zeta Zeta and who bring new life to our Chapter. They inspire the senior brothers to action with a thousand ideas for house improvement and fund raising. All this energy directed constructively and cost efficiently is now beginning to give the house a face lift.

The new actives have also inspired us into athletic action. We entered the intramural program here with a new sense of power and ability behind us. We are also holding the second annual Psi Upsilon invitational touch football tournament. Last year Zeta Zeta emerged victorious, and we're looking for another win this year.

Last summer Zeta Zeta provided the UBC summer hockey school with accommodations for two months. This proved to be an extremely profitable way of preventing the summer rental problem that we traditionally experienced: a half-empty house. Negotiations with the hockey school are again underway, and we look forward to another profitable summer.

It has been a successful year at Zeta Zeta. We are on our feet again, and for this we must thank five men: Bruce Wright '75, Sean Donovan '76, Frederick N. A. Rowell '49, James A. Clarke '54, and John Shevchuk '79. These are the alumni executive who gave willingly and tirelessly of their time and patience and sweat to forge a new path for Zeta Zeta. It is from this type of devotion that we begin to understand the true meaning of "bond fraternal, bond eternal."

A. D. Brougham '85
Associate Editor

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

Greetings from the Epsilon Nu! The brothers here at Michigan State had a busy and successful fall term and are currently enjoying a winter term of the same variety. The forward progress of the Chapter can best be seen in several key areas. We are particularly proud of the condition of the Chapter house, the cohesiveness of the brotherhood, and the commitment of the brothers to rushing and pledging of M.S.U.'s top men.

Since the fall term, thirteen new gentlemen have entered into the bonds of brotherhood. In addition, spring term promises to be a key term for rushing, as the Epsilon Nu has leads on some top prospects already.

After a dismal academic spring term last year, the Epsilon Nu can proudly boast that for the fall term our Chapter

ranked as one of Michigan State's top ten academic fraternities. This is an honor that we hope to maintain in the terms to come.

Alumni relations are on the up and up with a new look for 1983. Our fine alumni are taking strides to make things better and easier for the undergraduates. Each officer on the Executive Council now has an alumni contact person who supervises the affairs of each particular office. The undergrads really appreciate the time and effort these dedicated alumni are giving.

The campus community is recognizing our Chapter in a positive light as well. The basketball team is undefeated in six outings and promises to be a force to be reckoned with come playoff time. Several of the brothers have also participated as officials in the Special Olympic Poly Hockey Tournament here in East Lansing.

January brought the coming of a new year and another successful Great Lakes Founders' Day dinner. The Epsilon Nu enjoyed seeing all of you who attended and appreciated the fine evening hosted by the Phi Chapter from the University of Michigan.

Our major concerns in the days that lie ahead are the continued progress with our alumni, the analyzing of our brotherhood week and the lifeblood of this Fraternity, and the rushing of new members.

In my opinion, in this our 40th year as a Chapter of Psi Upsilon, the Epsilon Nu remains in good health as a strong fraternity on Michigan State's campus and is recognized for its many great traditions.

Glenn S. Stinson '84
President

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

The Gamma Tau started off the winter quarter with a successful rush that garnered two new pledges as well as several prospects for the future. In addition we initiated three new brothers, and we are sure they will all make a fine contribution to the brotherhood.

In an effort to improve the desirability of living in the house, some of the brothers have begun the construction of "lofts," small sleeping spaces, into the attic from their second floor rooms. These provide privacy not normally obtainable in a fraternity house, and, by removing the beds from the brothers' rooms, provide more living space. So far three lofts have been completed, with a fourth near-

ing completion and a fifth in the planning stages.

Another highlight of the past few quarters has been the growth and improvement of the little sister program. The winter quarter roster showed only two fewer little sisters than brothers, quite an accomplishment for a school with a 4-1 male-to-female ratio. In addition nearly every little sister has taken an active part in the Fraternity, attending bi-weekly little sister meetings and helping the brothers to plan social events.

All in all things look good for the Gamma Tau at this point. Although we are down somewhat in terms of numbers of brothers, the brothers we do have are highly capable and dedicated. Our financial problems have largely been straightened out through thrift and slightly higher dues this quarter. The lone dark cloud on the horizon may come in the form of a zoning hearing this spring. Our temporary variance is up for renewal and permanent status and, although we expect this to be granted, the long-term problem of finding a permanent residence remains.

As always the news is mixed, but the brothers of the Gamma Tau look toward the future with hope and confidence in our brotherhood.

Mark R. Ciccarello '85
Corresponding Secretary

CHI DELTA

Duke University

1973

The attitude of the Chi Delta is stronger than ever. Although we had trouble with rush in the fall semester and had a disappointing number of pledges, the

men secured were exceptional and already have made a positive contribution to the Chapter. Through an outstanding effort by all the brothers and with the help of Field Director Dick Dadey, our spring rush results were very encouraging, a fact which helped to lift our spirits and rebuild our confidence in our Chapter.

Of course our rushing problems could not begin to overshadow the fact that this is the Chi Delta's tenth anniversary. With hearty participation from all the brothers, an extremely successful banquet and celebration were held in early April. With the pride evident at this momentous occasion, it is obvious that Chi Delta's second decade will be even better.

In other news an amendment has been added to our by-laws that allows our officers to run for office once each semester instead of once a year. This idea seems to have worked well for the Chi Delta, because it allows the membership (as well as the officers) more of a chance to change direction.

On an individual basis, Chi Delta continues to show its leadership ability and diversity in every aspect of University life. We have had brothers in varsity sports, student government, IFC offices, campus radio, University drama, symphony, ROTC, judicial boards, and investigating committees.

We have also gained support and recognition from the University administration (more than one official administrator has referred to Psi U as the model fraternity at Duke). This year was also a good year for campuswide recognition of Psi Upsilon; our September daiquiri party was a success, as was our casino mixer with Phi Mu Sorority.

It would be very appropriate to thank our alumni at the conclusion of this re-

port. Although our Chapter is only ten years old (giving us relatively few alumni), they donated a brand new color television set and supported us during our spring rush when we needed it the most. Without their help Chi Delta would be less than the enthusiastic, proud group of Psi U's that it is now.

Stephen M. Prescott '84
President

EPSILON IOTA

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

1982

Spring rush for the Epsilon Iota is in full swing. We have already had several successful rush events, including a Sunday brunch and a Valentine's Day party. With the recent initiation of six new brothers and with spring rush looking so favorable, our membership figures will be stable for 1983.

The Epsilon Iota has accomplished many things this year. We achieved a total of thirteen Barker points, which is more than double the number we have ever garnered before. Barker points are given to fraternities for athletic achievement. Blake LeBaron '83 is working on an issue of the Epsilon Iota's newsletter, which will go to all area alumni. And a lease for the Chapter House has been negotiated but not yet signed.

The spring is very busy. Besides hard work on rush, we are sponsoring an area runathon for the Diabetes Foundation. We continue with our athletic activities and hope to achieve more Barker points. And finally we hope to hold several events with our alumni, who not only help us a great deal but are loads of fun.

Teresa A. Grocela '85
President

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

AVAILABLE SOON

Work on an updated, Sesquicentennial Edition of the *Psi Upsilon Alumni Directory* is well under way. By now all alumni should have received a brief questionnaire to complete and return with the essential information required to assure accurate and complete data.

Publication of the directory will be handled by Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York. This

company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory and assumes all financial obligation, including the compilation, editing, billing, and distribution of the volume, and will cover its costs through individual book sales to alumni only. This plan will assure the publication of a professionally compiled volume.

Alumni will be listed alphabetically, geographically, and by class year. Each listing will contain name, class year, residence address and phone

number, and business or professional information when available.

During the next several months alumni will be contacted by telephone for verification of the information to be printed in the directory. At that time, and at that time only, they will be asked if they wish to purchase a copy. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

If you have not yet received your questionnaire, please let us know.

The Buried Jewels Glitter Still

John A. Fink, Iota '38, one of Psi Upsilon's most loyal and devoted alumni, died on June 10, 1982.

A resident of Gambier, Ohio since 1974 and of nearby Danville before that, Brother Fink was the perennial supporter of the Iota Chapter. Just a few months before his death the undergraduates of our Kenyon Chapter prepared and served a surprise testimonial dinner for Jack Fink in thanks for his legion efforts in behalf of their Chapter. He was presented with an engraved plaque which read:

The Iota Chapter of Psi Upsilon
salutes John A. Fink, Iota '38
for his unending dedication
and friendship

Involved in advertising and public relations work for many years, Brother Fink also was a one-time editor of the *Kenyon Review*.

Survivors include his wife, Betsy; two daughters, and two sons.

Theodore Funk, Omicron '27, honored as the 1977 Agriculturist of the Year by the McLean County Livestock Association, the past president of Funk Grove's Grain Company, and past director of Funk Seed Company, died on April 14, 1982 in Bloomington, Illinois.

A director of the National Bank in Bloomington for many years, Brother Funk was past president of the International Livestock Breeders Association and a member of the McLean County Livestock Breeders Association. He was one of five men who incorporated the McLean County Fair in 1932, and he had been an active and devoted member of the 4-H Club for more than twenty years.

Theodore Funk served on the advisory board of the Commodity Credit Corporation in Washington, D.C. during the Eisenhower administration and as president of the Chicago Producers Commission Association.

He was a member of the McLean County Farm Bureau, the Shirley Masonic Lodge No. 542, the Peoria Shrine, the Rotary Club of Bloomington, and the Second Presbyterian Church.

Chauncey J. Hamlin, Jr., Beta '28, a native of Buffalo, New York, died on April

16, 1982 in Lake Havasu City, Arizona at the age of 77.

Brother Hamlin was a graduate of Yale University and received his Master of Science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He worked for Sterling Engine Company during World War II and was sent to Great Britain to instruct engineers there and serve as a consultant. He also worked for Bell Aircraft.

In 1946 Chauncey Hamlin moved to Pasadena, California, where he was associated with the California Institute of Technology and later employed in the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation. He worked closely with space expert Wernher von Braun in the development of the Atlas and Redstone rockets.

An ardent boating enthusiast, Brother Hamlin designed and built his own speedboats, including the famed "Voodoo," with which he set several world records. His passion for inventing led to his holding numerous patents, most of them having to do with boating and rocket engine propulsion systems.

A founder of the Los Angeles Music Center, he also was past chairman of the Pasadena Playhouse board of trustees.

Samuel M. Hess, Theta Theta '36, died on May 1, 1982 at Overlook Hospital in Bellevue, Washington at the age of 67.

Originally from Buffalo, New York, Brother Hess had been a resident of the Bellevue area for twenty-five years. He was a retired commander of the United States Naval Reserves.

The owner of his own real estate firm, Sam Hess was also president of King County Board of Realtors, Washington Association of Realtors, and East Side Brokers Association. He was named Realtor of the Year in 1973.

Brother Hess also directed the National Association of Realtors and was a member of Kirkland-Bellevue Elks, Bellevue Athletic Club, Washington Brainstormer, Nile Temple Scottish Rites, Masonic Lafayette Lodge No. 241 in Seattle, and Bellevue Chamber of Commerce.

Sam Hess' contributions to the Theta Theta Chapter were endless. As one alumnus put it, "He was like a father to the Chapter for many years. He was al-

ways there to offer advice and help when it was needed." Another added, "He did more for our Chapter over a longer period of time than any other."

He is survived by a son and daughter.

Hillis L. Howie, Xi '25, formerly of Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Poughkeepsie, died in Bloomington, Indiana on June 2, 1982.

Brother Howie attended Wesleyan University for two years and graduated from Butler University in Indianapolis in 1925. He later did graduate work in education at Yale University, receiving an M.A. degree in 1946. He was a member of the Indiana Academy of Science, the Indiana Historical Society, and the Unitarian Universalist Church in Bloomington.

Hillis Howie's career as an educator included teaching and administration in several independent elementary schools, but he is perhaps best known for his lifelong work with teen-aged boys and girls in arts and crafts, nature study, and camping.

Founder of Prairie Trek Expeditions, summer tours for teenagers through the American West, he continued to organize and work for the expedition for fifty years, providing unusual experiences in outdoor education for countless numbers of young people.

Arnold D. K. Mason, Tau '27, a widely known civic leader and retired Vice President and General Manager of the Marshall Field & Co. store in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, died on December 18, 1982 at the age of 77.

A native of Highland Park, Illinois, Brother Mason joined Marshall Field in 1937, becoming a vice president and transferring to the Milwaukee area in 1958. He was Chairman of the Board of the United Way in 1970 and 1971 and President for two years after heading the campaign in 1962.

Brother Mason also was President for two terms of the Greater Milwaukee Committee and was Vice President of the Better Business Bureau. He was a trustee and President of the Milwaukee Art Museum, a director and Vice President of the Auditorium and Arena Board, a chairman of MECCA (Milwaukee Exposition Convention Center and Arena), and the

Milwaukee representative on the National Council of Boy Scouts.

Arnold Mason was the recipient of numerous awards, among them the *Pro Urbe* medal from Mount Mary College, the Milwaukee Press Club's Headliner of the Year Award, the Silver Beaver Award from the Milwaukee Council of Boy Scouts, and the Distinguished Service Award from the Milwaukee Civic Alliance.

Between 1942 and 1946 Mr. Mason served in the Army Quartermaster Corps, ending his service as a major.

Henry M. Minton, Lambda '20, the retired Chairman, President, and Chief Executive Officer of Church & Dwight Company, died at his home in Glen Cove, Long Island on April 28, 1982. He was 83 years old.

Brother Minton joined Church & Dwight, the country's largest producer of baking soda, in 1938 and was instrumental in designing the well-known trademark of one of its divisions, Arm and Hammer. He was named President of the company in 1953 and elected Chairman in 1964. After his retirement in 1972, he continued as an active board member until 1979, when he became a director emeritus.

Henry Minton began his career with the New York financial concern of Spencer Trask & Company, where he remained until he joined Church & Dwight. During World War II he was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Corps.

Julian P. Perry, Xi '34 — engineer, businessman, public official, and humanitarian — died on January 10, 1983 at the age of 70.

Brother Perry's engineering career began at the Pitcairn Autogyro Company in Horsham, Pennsylvania. After working with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington and New York and as chief engineer for the Firestone Company in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, he helped found Eastern Rotorcraft Corporation in Doylestown, Pennsylvania in 1947.

As president and later as general manager, he displayed a business acumen that enabled the company to grow to one of the largest designers and producers of rotative aircraft equipment and cargo fastening devices in the world.

Well known for his volunteer community work, he was active in the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce, serving as chamber director for three years and as

chamber vice president for special projects until shortly before his death, at which time he was beginning another three-year term on the board of directors.

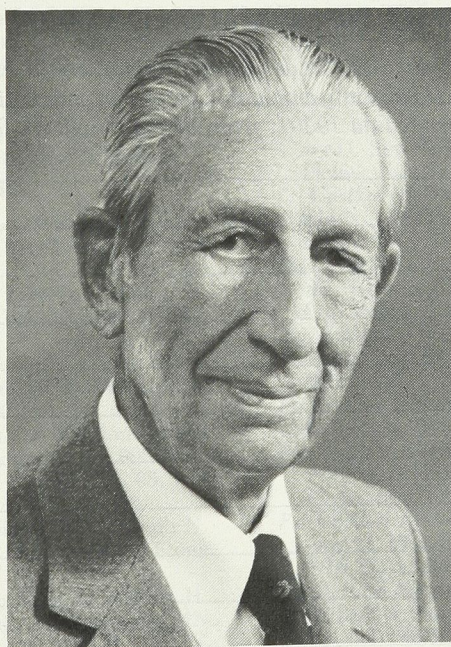
Brother Perry was one of the original members of the Bucks County United Way and worked for that organization for more than twenty-five years. He served from 1977-79 as a Buckingham Township supervisor, as rector's warden at Trinity Episcopal Church in Buckingham, and as a fellow of the Institute of Aeronautical Aerospace Studies.

At the time of his death, "Cap" Perry was a member of the board of directors of Penn Engineering Company and of the Industrial Valley Bank.

H. Dean Quinby, Upsilon '18, one of Psi U's most loyal brothers, died on October 24, 1982 after a long illness. He was the moving force in the campaign which built the Upsilon Chapter House in 1930.

Born on March 2, 1898, he was the son of Henry D. and Laura C. Quinby. His grandfather, General Isaac F. Quinby, Upsilon '62, was a professor of mathematics at the University of Rochester and a member of Ulysses S. Grant's staff in the Civil War.

Brother Quinby left the University of Rochester in 1917 to enlist as a seaman in the United States Navy, rising to the rank of lieutenant junior grade, and served on the battleship U.S.S. Mississippi. During the 1920's he was employed as a broker with the George D. B. Bonbright & Co.



H. Dean Quinby
Upsilon '18

brokerage house both in Rochester and on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1938 he conceived the then unique idea of a program which permitted investors to buy stock "by the dollar" instead of by the share and to reinvest dividends and retain in their accounts split shares of stock. This led to the formation of The Quinby Plan, initially to acquire Kodak stock and later that of other leading national corporations.

The firm was very successful and gained national publicity. Changing investment patterns led to the discontinuance of the plan about a decade ago. Dean Quinby subsequently carried on an investment advisory business.

Among his special interests were the Genesee Hospital, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the Navy League, of which he was president in 1946-48. The latter stemmed from his extensive Navy Reserve activities in World War II.

An outgoing personality, tall and rugged with a warm sense of humor, Brother Quinby had friends in many walks of life. Some of his friendships developed out of his interest in sailing and a passionate devotion to the game of backgammon. He was a member of the Country Club of Rochester as well as the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York City and the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

He is survived by his widow, Maude Ewert Quinby; their daughter, Linda; a son by a previous marriage, The Reverend Congreve H. Quinby, Delta Delta '50; and four grandchildren. Another son, Henry Dean Quinby, III, died in California in 1978.

Norman R. Wilson, Epsilon Nu '40, died on July 6, 1982 at the age of 63.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University and his Doctor of Medicine degree from Wayne State University, Dr. Wilson served his country in the Army Air Force as a Flight Surgeon Captain during World War II. Upon completion of his tour of duty, he continued his post-graduate studies in both general and orthopedic surgery and joined the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Mount Clemens, Michigan. He also served as a staff physician with Detroit Industrial Clinic.

Brother Wilson was a member of the Michigan and Macomb County Medical Societies and of the American Medical Association. He is survived by his wife of thirty-five years, two sons, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

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* Related Chapters in parentheses.

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- 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
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- 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
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- Zeta Zeta* — University of British Columbia — 1935 — 2260 Westbrook Mall, Vancouver, B.C., Can. V6T 1W6, Tel. 604-224-9431. *Alumni President:* Frederick N. A. Rowell '49-Nu '39, Box 649, Agassiz, BC, Canada V0M 1A0
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- 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
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