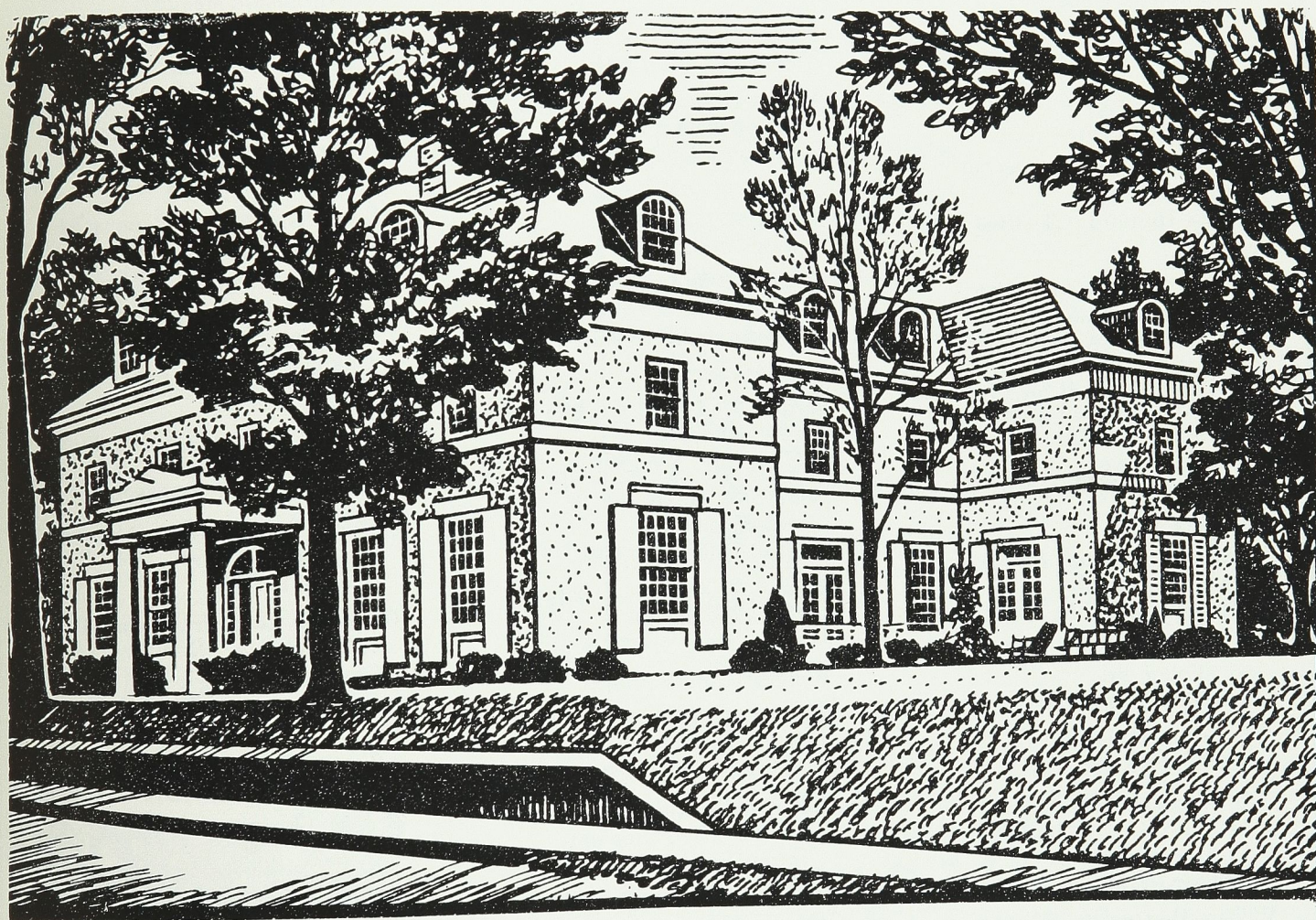




# THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON

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150TH ANNIVERSARY  
1833-1983



THETA CHAPTER HOUSE  
UNION COLLEGE

---

Summer

1983



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<sup>4</sup> Term expires Convention 1986



T H E

# DIAMOND

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

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

VOLUME LXIX

SUMMER, 1983

NUMBER 4

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

Executive, Publication and Editorial Offices: Two Station Square, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301. Telephone 215-647-4830. Life subscription, \$20. (included in membership fee); by subscription \$1.00 per year; single copies 50 cents.

THE DIAMOND (USPS 156-460) is published quarterly (Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer) by the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Second-class postage paid at Paoli, Pennsylvania and additional mailing offices. Printed by The Ovid Bell Press, Inc., Fulton, Missouri. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Two Station Square, Paoli, PA 19301.





# Sesquicentennial Convention

## August 24-28, 1983

One hundred and fifty years of distinguished history — certainly a reason to celebrate. And celebrate we will! The Sesquicentennial Convention, to be hosted by the Theta Chapter at Union College in Schenectady, New York from August 24-28, 1983, should prove to be a fitting commemoration of this historic occasion. Among the special events being planned are:

- **MEMORIAL SERVICE — THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 (5:15 p.m.).** Union College's beautiful Memorial Chapel will be the site of this simple, dignified observance to honor the generations of Psi U's who have gone before us. The Rev. Donald C. Field, Theta '42, and the Rev. Robert G. Field, Theta '44, will lead the service. Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, Chairman of the Board of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. and former President of the Executive Council, will be the featured speaker for the occasion.
- **RITUAL PRESENTATION — THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 (8:00 p.m.).** Edward M. King, Dean of Men at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, will make a very thought-provoking and inspiring presentation on "Fraternity Ritual."
- **LAKE GEORGE BOAT TRIP — FRIDAY, AUGUST 26 (buses depart — 4:30 p.m.; boat cruise — 6:00-9:00 p.m.).** Buses will depart from the Psi U house for Steel Pier, where attendees will board the *M/V Mohican* for a three-hour cruise on magnificent Lake George. Cocktails (cash bar) and a festive buffet dinner will be served on board.
- **150th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET — SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 (cocktails — 7:00 p.m.; dinner — 8:00 p.m.).** As the culmination of Convention activities, an elegant cocktail party and banquet will be held at the Hilton Hotel in Albany. An impressive speaking program is planned, including remarks from distinguished Psi U alumni, congratulatory messages by dignitaries from throughout the United States and Canada, and greetings extended by representatives of the other fraternities founded at Union College. But, above all, this will be an evening of brotherhood — an evening when the singing of Psi U songs will make one's heart swell with pride in Psi Upsilon.

In addition to the above, there will be a presentation of a commemorative gift to Union College, a special flag-raising ceremony at the Centennial Memorial, a group photograph taken in front of the Theta Chapter house, and nightly open house parties. Wives are cordially invited to attend any or all of the planned functions and meetings and are encouraged to participate in the ladies program, which

will include daily shopping and cultural excursions in and around Schenectady.

Along with an impressive array of Psi U memorabilia, the original Psi Upsilon Constitution will be on display at the Theta Chapter house. Following the tradition established at the Centennial celebration, all in attendance will have the rare privilege of signing this historic docu-

(Continued on page 23)

### SESQUICENTENNIAL CONVENTION

#### Charges

**PACKAGE RATES —** If staying at Richmond Dormitory (all-inclusive).

	Wed.-Sun. Double Room	Wed.-Sun. Single Room	Thurs.-Sun. Double Room	Thurs.-Sun. Single Room
Undergraduates	\$195		\$165	
Alumni	\$210	\$230	\$180	\$195
Wives	\$155	\$175	\$135	\$150

**PACKAGE RATES —** If staying elsewhere than Richmond Dormitory (prices do not include hotel accommodations).

	Wed.-Sun.	Thurs.-Sun.
Undergraduates	\$145	\$130
Alumni	\$160	\$145
Wives	\$105	\$ 95

**HOLIDAY INN —** If staying at the Holiday Inn and taking advantage of special reduced rate (reservations should be made through Fraternity office, but charges will be borne directly by individuals).

Single	\$32.00/night
Double	\$20.00/person/night

**INDIVIDUAL CHARGES —** If unable to attend full Convention.

Room, single (Richmond)	\$21.00/night	(Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
Room, double (Richmond)	16.00/night	(Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
Breakfast	4.00/each	(Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
Brunch	5.00	(Sunday)
Lunch	5.00/each	(Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
Dinner	6.00/each	(Wednesday, Thursday)
Lake George boat trip	25.00	(Friday)
Banquet	30.00	(Saturday)
Open house	5.00/each	(Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
Picture	5.00	
Memento	12.00	
Registration		
Undergraduates	2.00/day	(Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
Alumni	6.00/day	(Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday)



# SESQUICENTENNIAL CONVENTION

## Schedule

### Wednesday, August 24

12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.  
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.  
7:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m.  
8:45 p.m.-10:15 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

Convention Committee luncheon  
Registration and information  
Dinner  
Orientation meeting  
Divisional Conferences I  
Executive Committee Meeting  
Open house

Andrew Carnegie Hall  
Theta Chapter House  
West College Dining Hall  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Theta Chapter House

### Thursday, August 25

7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.  
7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.  
8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.  
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.-3:15 p.m.  
3:15 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
5:15 p.m.-6:00 p.m.  
6:15 p.m.-6:45 p.m.  
6:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
10:15 p.m.  
12:00 midnight

Breakfast  
Convention Committee meeting  
Registration and information  
Leadership Seminars I  
Executive Council meeting (cont'd.)  
Coffee break  
Leadership Seminars II  
Executive Council meeting  
Opening luncheon  
General meeting I  
Coke break  
Standing Committee meetings I  
Memorial service  
Cocktails  
Dinner  
Presentation on fraternity ritual  
Open house  
Serenade to Chester A. Arthur,  
Theta 1848

West College Dining Hall  
West College Dining Hall  
Theta Chapter House  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
West College Dining Hall  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Memorial Chapel  
West College Dining Hall  
West College Dining Hall  
Social Sciences Building  
Theta Chapter House  
Chester A. Arthur statue

### Friday, August 25

7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.  
7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.  
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.  
9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.  
1:45 p.m.-3:00 p.m.  
3:15 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
3:45 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
9:15 p.m.  
10:30 p.m.

Breakfast  
Convention Committee meeting  
Registration and information  
Nominating Committee meeting I  
Standing Committee meetings II  
Coffee break  
Educational Workshops I  
Rules Committee meeting I  
Luncheon  
General meeting II  
Convention photograph  
Dedication of gift to Union College

Buses depart for Lake George  
Lake George boat cruise  
Buses return to Theta  
Open house

West College Dining Hall  
West College Dining Hall  
Theta Chapter House  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
West College Dining Hall  
Social Sciences Building  
Theta Chapter House  
Adjacent to Whipple Memorial  
Bridge  
Theta Chapter House  
Lake George, New York  
  
Theta Chapter House

### Saturday, August 27

7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.  
7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.  
8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.  
9:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon  
12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m.  
1:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.-3:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
5:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
10:15 p.m.  
10:45 p.m.

Breakfast  
Convention Committee meeting  
Registration and information  
Nominating Committee meeting II  
Divisional Conferences II  
Coffee break  
Standing Committee meetings III  
Luncheon  
Educational Workshops II  
Rules Committee meeting II  
Coke break  
General meeting III  
Flag ceremony

Depart for Albany Hilton  
Cocktails  
Convention banquet  
Return to Theta  
Open house

West College Dining Hall  
West College Dining Hall  
Theta Chapter House  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
West College Dining Hall  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Social Sciences Building  
Psi Upsilon Centennial  
Memorial  
Theta Chapter House  
Albany Hilton Hotel  
Albany Hilton Hotel  
  
Theta Chapter House

### Sunday, August 28

9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Brunch  
Information on departure  
Meeting of Regional Representatives  
and Undergraduate Members of the  
Executive Council

West College Dining Hall  
Theta Chapter House  
Theta Chapter House



# "The Coarse Carbon Becomes the Diamond:" 150 Years of Polishing

By James H. Bresson, Psi '83

The celebration of the one hundred fifty year life of our society is matched only by three Union College-born and one Hamilton College-born Greek-letter literary societies:\* Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, and Alpha Delta Phi, respectively. The uniqueness of Psi Upsilon and her sons' significant contributions and commitment to higher education institutions and to country are, however, unrivaled. By glancing back at the events of both the Semicentennial and the Centennial Anniversaries, perhaps each brother can refresh his spirit and adjust his sights toward the challenges we face today and toward those which lie ahead.

The Semicentennial Anniversary Convention was only the first stage of the Fraternity's commemoration agenda; Founders' Day dinners were scheduled to take place in the larger cities across the New England and Mid-Atlantic states. The Convention records of 1883 indicate that 235 brothers attended one or more of the many scheduled events in Albany and that twenty-four prominent sons saw fit to offer toasts to the banquet assembly, with the Hon. Hooper Van Vorst, Theta 1839, presiding.

Amid the usual business meetings, the formal ballroom dancing, and the Convention banquet, two very important events took place. The "Historical Meeting," held on the first eve in the Assembly Chamber of the Old Capitol (the first Theta Chapter House would not be built until 1892), included the recitation of an address on "The History of the Fraternity" by Professor Willard Fiske, Psi 1851, and an essay which traced the formation of the Chapters was delivered by Albert P. Jacobs, Phi 1873 (the author of *The Psi Upsilon Epitome*). During the evening preceding the banquet, the "Literary Exercises" were delivered before the public in the Leland Opera House. The following four respected men of letters presented an array of literary material: Professor C. S. Harrington, D.D., Xi 1852; Professor H. H. Boyesen, Chi 1868; General Joseph R. Hawley, Psi 1847; and Charles D. Warner, Psi 1851. As described by an Albany press account, "The

spectacle before the curtain was of great brilliance." In his essay on "Secret Societies," Brother Warner alluded to the brilliant achievements of those who had worn the diamond badge and sought to temper the youthful idealism of the active membership when he uttered this timeless message: "Let us be . . . under no illusions. We cannot all be governors and senators and presidents; we can only be worthy to be." Although well suited to his audience, his advice must have been difficult to internalize, for at that moment Chester A. Arthur, Theta 1848, was serving as the twenty-fourth President of the United States. The following evening Brother Arthur's message to the Convention was read:

" . . . Sing for my sake the old refrain:

*Then till the sands of life are run,  
We'll sing to thee Psi Upsilon,  
Long live Psi Upsilon! Psi Upsilon!"*

The delegates to the Semicentennial Anniversary Convention were graced with the presence of three of the seven Founders, who were to remain the center of attention throughout the affair: the Hon. Sterling Goodale Hadley, George Washington Tuttle, both of the Theta Class of 1836, and Dr. Charles Washington Harvey, Theta 1837. Despite the absence of the Reverend Samuel Goodale, Theta 1836, from the May 23, 24, 25, 1883 Convention proceedings, his words of inspiration regarding this significant milestone were published in *The Diamond* and well received by all:

*It was a small beginning in 1833, and the material out of which Psi Upsilon was created seemed rather crude, coarse and common — half a dozen young men in some of the lower classes, mostly from country places — diffident, unpolished, unattractive, just introduced to College life. Who could have expected anything permanent, valuable, brilliant from such material? But there are mysterious forces silently at work, and grand results often come from small, unpromising beginnings; the coarse carbon becomes the Diamond; the Psi Upsilon of 1833 becoming the Diamond of 1883. . . . Let the Diamond shine and sparkle in all its brilliancy and beauty, and may the day be distant when it shall fail to attract the young men of our colleges.*

Those brothers who attended the Convention bore witness to the strength and vitality of the bonds of brotherhood which had been formally pledged fifty years before. The circle comprised of seven brothers in 1833 had grown to include over 5,000 brothers associated with seventeen prestigious American colleges in 1883, thereby firmly establishing Psi Upsilon.

By the time the Centenary of the Fraternity had arrived, Psi U had reached the hearts and kindred souls of more than 19,000 men and had expanded to twenty-eight Chapters, uniting American and Canadian brothers. On this occasion, however, the annual Convention (then usually held in the early spring) was postponed so that it could form a part of the Centennial celebration for Founders' Day. It was fitting and proper that this spectacular gathering should be hosted by our Mother Chapter, the Theta, at Union College in Schenectady during November 22, 23, 24, 1933. It may be of interest to note that the fee for undergraduate delegates, including registration, room, and board for the entire three-day affair was \$22.50.

Highlights of the celebration included the initiation of the 101st delegation of the Theta at the Old Chapel on the Union College campus, followed by a lively informal entertainment and dinner at the Mohawk Country Club. A remarkable visit to the "House of Magic" of the General Electric Company, attended by 500 brothers the next afternoon, preceded a dinner at the Van Curler Hotel. Immediately following the dinner, the amateur entertainment program, sponsored by (and including) the Executive Council, was commenced. Each Chapter and alumni association was invited to provide a vocal or instrumental skit, and prizes were awarded to the Tau, Xi, and Psi Chapters for first, second, and third places, respectively.

More than 500 brothers signed the original Constitution of the Fraternity the next morning and viewed the memorabilia and archives of the Theta, which had been prominently displayed throughout the Chapter House. Centennial Exercises in the New Chapel were open to the public and were broadcast via nationwide hookup for one half hour by WGY and the National Broadcasting Company on

\* Some historians include Chi Phi, founded at Princeton University in 1824, which ceased to be active in 1825 and was not reorganized until 1854.



November 24. Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi 1893, delivered a speech on "The First One Hundred Years of the Psi Upsilon." Professor George H. Nettleton, Beta 1896, followed with an address which focused on "Facing Forward" and was succeeded with yet another vocal delivery by the Hon. George H. Moses, Zeta 1890. At the conclusion of the Centennial Exercises, nearly 1,000 brothers, joined by Union College faculty and representatives from the other fraternities, formed a procession which was led to the unveiling of the Centennial Memorial. The base and setting of the flagpole were donated to Union College by the Fraternity in commemoration of our Centennial Anniversary. The modest fund for the memorial had been gathered since 1924 via a tax of \$2.00 per year per undergraduate, collected by the Executive Council.

The audience at the unveiling was addressed by LeRoy Jefferson Weed, Theta 1901. Following Brother Weed's remarks, the memorial was presented on behalf of Psi U by Edward L. Stevens, Chi 1899, President of the Executive Council, and was accepted by Edward Ellery, Acting President of Union College. The American and Canadian flags were raised simultaneously, accompanied by a band which played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King." Immediately following the British anthem, the Union banner and the Fraternity flag were unfurled under the American and Canadian flags, respectively. The Union banner was a gift of Psi Upsilon to the College.

The managing editor of *Concordiensis* (the Union student newspaper), C. William Huntley, Theta Delta Chi, remarked of Psi U, "Periods change and readjustment may bring new problems to all societies of this kind. If this should prove to be so, may Psi Upsilon continue to have as great success in solving them as it has had in the hundred years just completed!" Kind words such as these authored by those outside the confines of our brotherhood were numerous. Congratulatory telegrams, cables, and letters were received from the President of the United States (F.D.R.), from each of the Union College fraternities and their executive officers, as well as from brothers who were unable to attend the festivities.

Each communique was read at the Centennial banquet on the evening of the Founders' Day. Nearly 1,000 brothers filed into the State Armory in Schenectady to enjoy the grand finale. Seven brothers addressed the "tuxedoed" gathering: Brother Stevens; Joseph B. Eastman, Gamma 1904; Hon. Theodore F. Green, Sigma 1887; William J. Hanley, K.C., Nu 1901; Hon. Hiram Bingham, Beta 1898; Professor Percy H. Boynton, Gamma 1897; and Hubert C. Mandeville, Theta 1888. At one point the banquet was telephoned from the dinner meeting of alumni and undergraduates at the University Club, San Francisco, California. Professor Leon J. Richardson, Phi 1890, and Brother Stevens exchanged brotherly regards on behalf of both groups, thereby ethereally uniting the thoughts of brothers scattered across the continent.

It is written that the Centennial was responsible for "hearts warmed by happy reunions among old friends, and new friendships made among men of similar tastes and high ideals." The aural appeal of such a momentous occasion was also expressed in words: "The great, the near great, and those of us from the more humble walks of life joined hands, linked arms, marched and circled, paying homage at the altar of the Founders."

As Psi Upsilon prepares to commemorate its Sesquicentennial Anniversary, its members can look back with pride at its cherished history and at the lofty achievements of her sons. Perhaps the long and energetic life of our union is best expressed by the Hon. John U. Pettit, Theta 1839:

*The Psi Upsilon was never a creed. It was not set in hard and set form of words, which were an exact measure. It was a faith — warm, lively, living, buoyant, glowing, hopeful. As understood by lawyers, our whole law was unwritten law. Except in the mysterious meaning of our name, and all that it implies, between ourselves, and as duties and rights, our manners, our manliness, our individual sense of duty, and what should be the paths, were all left plain and free. . . . From the beginning, the Psi Upsilon was a free republic; but, better, it was a family of love.*

May the heartwarming words of Brother Pettit continue to inspire and guide us well into our third century.

## Executive Council Meeting

The spring meeting of the Executive Council was held on Saturday, May 7, 1983, at the New York University Club in New York City. Important action taken at this meeting included the following:

1. Appointment of a Publications Committee to review and critique issues of the *Diamond* and *Psi U View* and to make recommendations for future issues. Committee to be composed of: John K. Menzies, Pi '41, Chairman; Richard A. Horstmann, Pi '57; Richard R. Szathmary, Lambda '67.
2. Approval of staff reorganization and augmentation proposal, contingent upon Foundation participation. Proposal to include an expansion from one to two Field Directors and the advancement of the Director of Publications and Services to the position of Administrative Director, thus relieving the Executive Vice President of a major portion of his time-consuming responsibilities and enabling him to devote up to one-half of his time to sesquicentennial activities.
3. Presentation of a ten-month financial statement, reflecting receipts of \$160,801 and expenses of \$181,839, for a deficit of \$21,038.
4. Annual Giving contributions of \$91,573.50, a new high, representing a record 2,074 gifts, received as of May 6, 1983.
5. Approval of 1983-84 tentative budget, reflecting receipts of \$230,430 and expenses of \$246,035, for a deficit of \$15,605.
6. \$30,000 in endowment funds to be made available as of July 1, 1983 for

the day-to-day operation of the Fraternity, to be used only if necessary and to be repaid unless otherwise stipulated.

7. Zeta Chapter at Dartmouth College placed on "Review Status" as a result of a serious hazing incident.
8. Outstanding Chapter assessments in the amount of \$23,068 reported.
9. Resolution passed thanking Richard D. Dadey, Jr., Pi '80, for the outstanding contribution he has made as Psi Upsilon's Field Director for the last three years.
10. Resolutions passed commending Gardner A. Callanen, Psi '29, and George H. Quinby, Kappa '23, on the occasion of dinners being held in their honor at the Psi and Kappa Chapters respectively.



# Reflections of a Field Director

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

This article starts at the end — the end of my three-year tenure as Psi Upsilon's Field Director. Gone are the undergraduates who were so eager to set me up with blind dates. Gone is the regular diet of irregular fraternity food. Gone are the plush accommodations of a sleeping bag and a couch. Gone is the persistent question, "What does the national do for us?"

While the aforementioned experiences will not be terribly missed, there are many experiences that will be. Gone are the valuable and worthwhile discussions with mature, responsible, and well-directed undergraduates. Gone are the contacts with committed alumni who always are supporting and assisting the undergraduates in the operation of their Chapters. Gone is the feeling of satisfaction that I often experienced in knowing that I, in some small way, contributed to the progress of a Chapter. Not gone, however, is the invaluable experience I gained and the numerous friendships I made.

With the Fraternity in the midst of its Sesquicentennial year, many of us who are closely associated with Psi U are in a reflective mood. Because of my unique position in working for Psi Upsilon these past few years, I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to share with the membership my term-end observations.

As has always been the case, Psi Upsilon is perceived by undergraduates to exist only at the college or university we attend. Sure, there are the occasional visits paid to us by undergraduates from other Psi U Chapters. But, for the most part, Psi Upsilon doesn't go beyond our own Chapter's front lawn.

Psi Upsilon always has been and still is today a very Chapter-oriented fraternity. The idea of relative Chapter autonomy is at the heart of our philosophy. We strongly believe in the privilege of having each of our undergraduate Chapters operate in a fashion that best suits its approach to the fraternity experience, provided that this approach falls within the general standards of Psi Upsilon and its simple Constitution. Devoid of any specific and restrictive requirements, all that this philosophy asks of our Chapters is that they draw upon the available talents and abilities of their members in becoming the very best that they can be.

This philosophy has served Psi Upsilon well for many years. It has allowed for the existence of creativity and encouraged the exercise of initiative in defining a

Chapter's own fraternity experience. This has led to the development and establishment of many strong and unique Chapters. We also like to think that this autonomous environment has helped contribute in some small way to the success of so many of our distinguished alumni.

While this philosophy of relative Chapter autonomy has been our Fraternity's greatest strength, it also has been our greatest weakness. Just as it allows for great potential to be realized, it also creates an environment that allows for mediocrity and complacency. What happened in the late 1960's and early 1970's serves as a prime example of the shortcomings of this philosophy.

For the longest time Psi Upsilon ran a very low-key international operation with virtually no central office. Aside from individual efforts by Executive Council members and alumni, support services to our Chapters were almost non-existent. So when our Chapters faced their biggest challenge in the history of the fraternity movement with the appearance of the student protest era and all that it represented, there was no effective international support apparatus to assist Chapters in weathering this difficult period. As a result, one-sixth of our Chapters closed their doors, and many more had their

operations severely crippled. This is not to suggest that the international fraternity, through the existence of such a support mechanism, could have performed miracles and saved everything, but it could possibly have cut the losses. Psi Upsilon, of course, was not alone in suffering from the period of the late 1960's and early 1970's; all fraternities were badly shaken by the times.

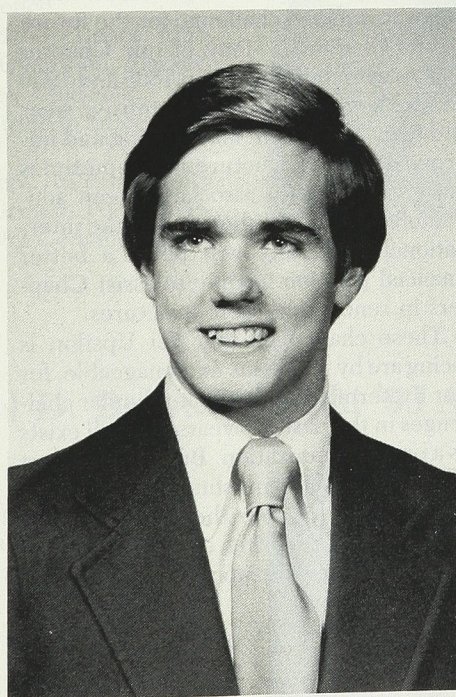
It may be hard to believe, but the Fraternity has yet to recover fully from the negative effects of that era. Years of experience and knowledge were lost as records were discarded and traditions and time-proven procedures were scrapped. Many of our Chapters, in an attempt to adapt to the changing social complexion on campus, compromised their values and lowered their standards.

Continuity and stability disappeared in the operation of our Chapters. Alumni organizations, long the providers of that continuity and stability, lost many loyal and supportive alumni who were unable to cope with the rapidly changing nature of fraternities.

Shallowness of experience prevailed in the Chapters. A variety of programs were dropped. Pledge education, a vital component to a Chapter's good health, was emphasized less and, in some instances, dropped completely. The operational infrastructure of these Chapters was damaged. Hard core partying and close friendships became almost the exclusive components of a fraternity experience. The uniqueness of a fraternity experience was lost as a healthy number of Chapters became nothing more than social boarding clubs.

In the interest of fairness, it should be noted that the above description speaks of a general trend among our Chapters. It by no means includes every Chapter, many of which were strong enough to emerge from this critical period relatively unscathed.

Slowly but surely Psi Upsilon began to rebuild. The international Fraternity, through its Executive Council, became more aware of the necessity for a central office designed to provide, among other things, a guiding hand to our Chapters. The appointment of Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, as the Fraternity's Executive Vice President was consistent with this desire. Under his leadership the Fraternity has experienced almost unparalleled growth in many areas. The establishment of the Field Director program,



Richard D. Dadey, Jr.  
Pi '80



formerly called the Psi Upsilon Fellow, is one of these areas. This program has helped to provide much-needed support services to our Chapters, particularly in the area of advising each on its operations. This has enabled the international Fraternity to enjoy a more active and mutually supportive relationship with its Chapters.

So what of the current status of Psi Upsilon as it relates to the health of its Chapters? Well, much has changed since the tumultuous times of a decade or so ago. An overwhelming number of our Chapters are in very good shape and in a continuing state of improvement.

Now, more than ever, our Chapters have a better understanding of the fraternity experience. Our Chapters' affairs are better managed, more responsibly carried out. Today's undergraduates are improving their pledge education programs by beginning to remove certain questionable elements and replace them with more constructive, useful activities. Community service projects are on the upswing as many of our Chapters are breaking out of their self-imposed cocoons and getting involved in worthwhile activities, thereby improving their images.

Alumni are being encouraged to visit their Chapters, and more and more are doing so and coming away impressed. More creative social activities are replacing the routine tap-a-keg blasts. Standards of good conduct and courteous behavior are reappearing. The fraternity experience has become much broader and all-encompassing. Our Chapters have begun to recapture that distinctive uniqueness that is Psi Upsilon.

All this good news does not suggest that our Chapters are free from problems, just that they are in better shape than they have been in years. But, if such progress continues, our Chapters must be prepared to face some very important challenges in the coming years.

Students coming to college today are more sophisticated than their predecessors ever were, simply because we all live in a far more sophisticated society. When they arrive at college, they are intent on doing the best job possible with their studies so that they will be in a competitive position a few years hence to gain admission to graduate schools or to land valued employment. As a result students are very selective in apportioning their free time. Activities that substantially de-

tract from their academic pursuits hold little interest for them. Unfortunately, and sometimes deservedly, fraternities have the reputation of being a detrimental influence on good scholarship. This negative image can limit a Chapter's chances of attracting good people.

While this predicament is not directly affecting the health of many of our Chapters at the moment, unchecked it could have the potential for causing severe membership problems. And with many of our Chapters in the Northeast being publicly questioned on the justification of their continued existence, it becomes a necessity that we reverse this negative image.

First, we need to make the public more aware of the inherent value of a fraternity experience in broadening and complementing a person's college education. And we must be able to substantiate our claims with concrete examples.

Second, we need to continue to educate our members on the uniqueness of the fraternity experience and its potential as such. Many of our Chapters are just beginning to understand the attractive qualities of a fraternity experience outside of the obvious social activities and close friendships. Once having educated our members, we must extend the process to include instruction on how to effectively market the concept. Just as a prospective member may be turned off by overemphasis on drinking and partying, so, too, may people be turned off by an approach that is too "rah-rah." Balance must be continually emphasized.

The attractive living accommodations that colleges are providing their students today also pose a challenge for the future of our Chapters. Many of our Chapter houses were built between 1895 and 1930 and are beginning to show extensive wear and tear. The cost of maintaining and improving these structures is sometimes more than alumni associations can adequately handle. It is hoped that the international Fraternity will be in a better financial position in time to assist Chapters in renovating their structures.

These challenges that Psi Upsilon is facing are by no means unmanageable, for our Fraternity has met many similar challenges in the past 150 years and still exists as a proud organization. But it cannot rest on its past accomplishments. We can, however, learn from the experiences of the past in preparing ourselves for the future by drawing upon two of our in-

herent strengths as a fraternity.

First, we always have possessed the ability to adapt to changes in society and, in particular, campus life, while still clinging to our long-held aims and beliefs — an ability directly related to our philosophy of relative autonomy. Sometimes we have lost our balance on this and it has hurt us, but we must never lose this strength.

Second, we must more effectively utilize our almost bottomless reservoir of concerned alumni by asking for their support and involvement. They can bring a much-needed and supportive perspective to our undergraduate Chapters. While a good number of alumni have returned to their Chapters after having been turned off a decade ago, many are still reluctant to do so. I believe it is not because they lack interest, but rather because they don't know exactly what kind of a useful role they can play. We need to provide our alumni — our greatest asset — with more guidance in this area. The undergraduates today actively welcome alumni who return to offer assistance.

It has been said that "Psi Upsilon does not exist for itself. It exists for us. It is little. It is much. It is whatever we make it." Nothing could ring more true as we approach the 150th Anniversary of our founding.

As we seek to improve our Fraternity and prepare it to meet the challenges of which we speak, let us not do it as individual Chapters, as we often have in the past, but rather as a Fraternity of the whole. Let us commit ourselves once again to the "promotion of excellence" and to the idea that in our Fraternity there openly exists both a diversity of interests and people and a singularity of purpose.

How will we know if Psi Upsilon is a successful fraternity that is true to its purpose in the years after its Sesquicentennial? The success of Psi Upsilon will not be measured by the number of Chapters it establishes or by the amount of money it raises, but rather by the quality of the fraternity experience enjoyed by our undergraduates. We must continue to ensure that our Chapters approach their fraternity experience so that it offers to the individual members a unique and fulfilling opportunity to grow and learn about themselves and, hopefully, to become better human beings as a result. I know it has done that for me.



# 30 Receive Scholarship Grants From The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

At its April 12, 1983 meeting the Board of Directors of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. unanimously voted to award 1983-84 scholarship grants totaling

\$16,500 to thirty deserving recipients representing eighteen Chapters. Chosen from a record number of applicants, all these highly qualified young men display

outstanding academic achievement and leadership in both campus and Chapter activities.

## Francis C. Hardie, Omicron-Zeta '18 Awards

**THOMAS K. LEE, Omega '84**  
University of Chicago

*Home:* Oradell, New Jersey

*Major:* Biological Science

*Campus:* Dean's List, Varsity Football, Order of the "C" Letterman's Society, Weightlifting Club

*Chapter:* Vice President, Rush Chairman, Social Chairman, Bar Coordinator

*Career:* Medicine



**STEVEN L. MOORE, Eta '84**  
Lehigh University

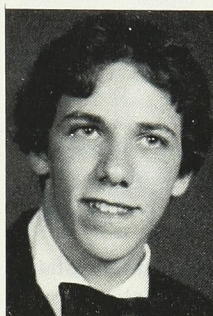
*Home:* Warminster, Pennsylvania

*Major:* Electrical Engineering

*Campus:* Dean's List, Tau Beta Pi (honorary engineering society), Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, College Republicans

*Chapter:* President, Steward

*Career:* Electrical Engineering



## Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21 Awards

**JAMES S. DeGRAW, Lambda '83**  
Columbia University

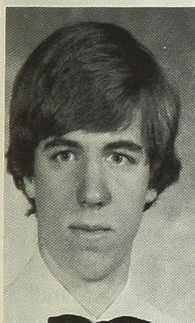
*Home:* Brooklyn New York

*Major:* Computer Science

*Campus:* Marching Band, Dance Marathon Committee Chairman, Basketball Hat Committee Chairman, Vice President of Committee to Select New Fraternity Liaison

*Chapter:* Past President, Interfraternity Council, Rush Chairman, Pledgemaster, Delegate to 1982 Convention

*Career:* Business



**ERIC J. KRASNOO, Xi '84**  
Wesleyan University

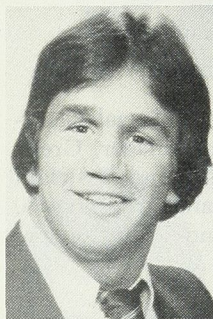
*Home:* Wayland, Massachusetts

*Major:* Psychology/Sociology

*Campus:* Jones Award for Community Service, Varsity Wrestling, Honor Board, Resident Advisor

*Chapter:* Freshman Vice President, Big Brother

*Career:* Educational Administration



## Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93 Awards

**ERIC D. EARL, Phi '84**  
University of Michigan

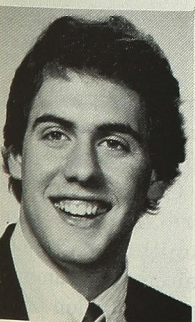
*Home:* Marshall, Michigan

*Major:* Business

*Campus:* Beta Alpha Psi (honorary accounting fraternity), Football and Basketball Intramurals

*Chapter:* President, Vice President, House Manager, Steward

*Career:* Business Management



**JAMES D. HOUCK, Iota '84**  
Kenyon College

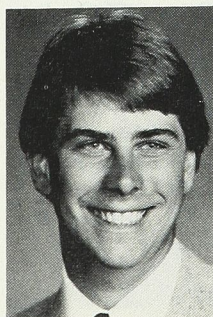
*Home:* Sidney, Ohio

*Major:* Classics

*Campus:* Diehl Award (Latin), Varsity Golf Captain, Ice Hockey Club

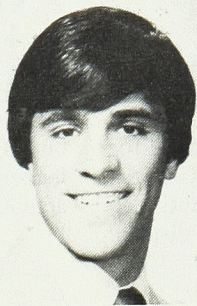
*Chapter:* President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Diamond Associate Editor

*Career:* Undecided



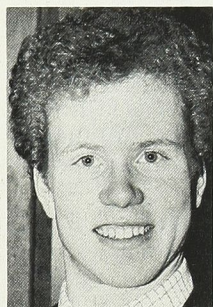


## R. DeWitt Wallace, Epsilon '14 Award

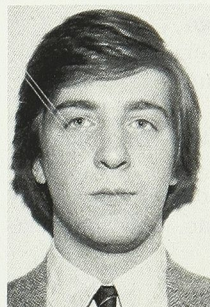


**JOHN F. NEALON, Epsilon Omega '84**  
**Northwestern University**  
*Home:* Rochester, New York  
*Major:* Chemical Engineering  
*Campus:* Varsity Tennis, Special Olympics Volunteer, University Phonathon, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Intramurals  
*Chapter:* Steward, Social Chairman, Pledge Class President, Board Crew  
*Career:* Business

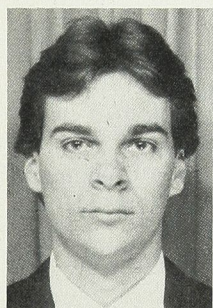
## Scholarship Grant Recipients



**ANDREW C. BALL, Pi '85**  
**Syracuse University**  
*Home:* Rye, New York  
*Major:* Economics  
*Campus:* Varsity Lacrosse, Residence Council Student Representative, Economics Society, Brotherhood of Christian Athletes  
*Chapter:* Assistant Work Detail Chairman, Assistant Indoor Initiation Chairman  
*Career:* Law



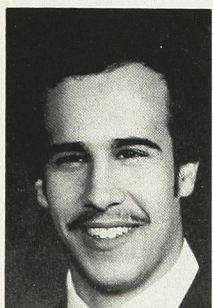
**MITCHELL S. BANCHIK, Delta '84**  
**New York University**  
*Home:* Smithtown, New York  
*Major:* Finance  
*Campus:* Finance Society, AIESEC (International Student Business Organization), Interfraternity Council, Dorm Government President  
*Chapter:* Second Vice President, House Manager  
*Career:* Banking



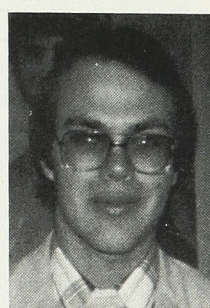
**PIERRE R. BARCIK, II, Nu '84**  
**University of Toronto**  
*Home:* Islington, Ontario  
*Major:* Commerce/Economics  
*Campus:* Intramurals  
*Chapter:* Past President, Social Chairman, Treasurer, Bar Manager, Greek Week Representative and Assistant Coordinator, Regional Representative, Delegate to 1980 and 1981 Conventions  
*Career:* Undecided



**JONATHAN D. BARD, Pi '84**  
**Syracuse University**  
*Home:* Spring Valley, New York  
*Major:* Public Relations  
*Campus:* Dean's List, Public Relations Chairman, *Daily Orange* Reporter, Advisor to *Pegasus* (fraternity/sorority magazine)  
*Chapter:* Interfraternity Council, Chaplain, Community Involvement Chairman, House Coordinator for 1983 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon  
*Career:* Public Relations

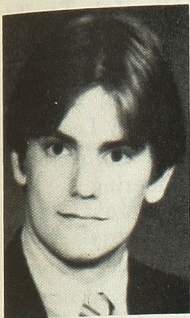


**GEORGE BLANDINO, Eta '84**  
**Lehigh University**  
*Home:* Whippany, New Jersey  
*Major:* Electrical Engineering  
*Campus:* Presidential Prize Semifinalist, College Republicans, IEEE, Computing Society, Karate Club, Boy Scouts Explorers Program, *Brown and White* Circulation Staff  
*Chapter:* Corresponding Secretary, *Diamond* Associate Editor, Community Service Project  
*Career:* Design Engineering



**THOMAS W. BOESE, Omega '84**  
**University of Chicago**  
*Home:* Wolcottville, Indiana  
*Major:* Anthropology  
*Campus:* Varsity Football, Dorm Council Representative, Dewey House Social Coordinator  
*Chapter:* Social Chairman, Assistant Steward, Valentine's Day Dance Committee, Corresponding Secretary, Pledge Education Committee, Rules Committee Chairman, House Improvements Committee Chairman, Assistant Rush Chairman, Intramurals  
*Career:* Anthropology Instruction

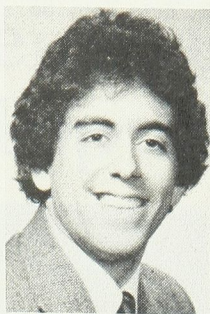



**STEVEN T. BURNETT, Psi '84**
**Hamilton College**
*Home:* Longmeadow, Massachusetts

*Major:* Government

*Campus:* Junior Varsity Lacrosse, Varsity Hockey, Women's Lacrosse Coach, Interdormitory Council President, Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs

*Chapter:* Junior Officer, Rush Chairman, Associate Editor and Photographer for *The Psi News*, Rushing Program Committee

*Career:* Management

**GREGORY B. CYR, Theta '84**
**Union College**
*Home:* Melrose, Massachusetts

*Major:* Industrial Economics

*Campus:* Junior Varsity Hockey, Intramural Softball and Hockey

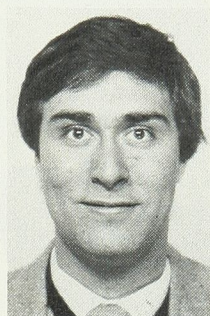
*Chapter:* First Vice President, Interfraternity Council

*Career:* Undecided

**BRADLEY D. FRESIA, Theta Theta '85**
**University of Washington**
*Home:* Edmonds, Washington

*Major:* Mechanical Engineering

*Chapter:* Assistant Social Chairman

*Career:* Mechanical Engineering

**JAY GOTTEINER, Epsilon Phi '84**
**McGill University**
*Home:* Montreal, Quebec

*Major:* Political Science

*Campus:* Intramural Hockey Captain, Blood Drive Volunteer, McGill Radio Reporter, Kidney Foundation Marathon, *The Press Box* Host

*Chapter:* Treasurer, Sports Chairman, Head Chef — Initiation

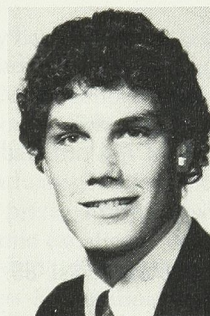
*Career:* Law

**PATRICK B. GRANT, Iota '85**
**Kenyon College**
*Home:* Darien, Connecticut

*Major:* Undeclared

*Campus:* Varsity Soccer, Lacrosse

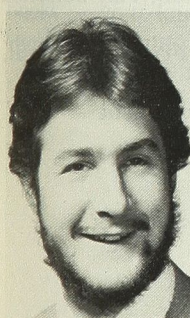
*Chapter:* Sophomore Representative on Executive Committee, Pledge Class President

*Career:* Undecided

**SCOTT P. HALSTEAD, Epsilon Omega '85**
**Northwestern University**
*Home:* Wheaton, Illinois

*Major:* Industrial Engineering

*Campus:* Volunteers for Youth, Episcopal Church Vestry, Basketball Scout Team

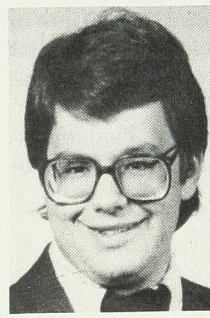
*Chapter:* Board Crew

*Career:* Industrial Engineering/Business

**SCOTT R. HAMMOND, Upsilon '84**
**University of Rochester**
*Home:* Buffalo, New York

*Major:* Computer Engineering

*Campus:* Dean's List, River Campus Jazz Ensemble, Eastman Jazz Ensemble, Intramurals

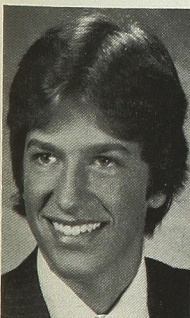
*Chapter:* First Vice President, Librarian, Initiation Committee

*Career:* Computer Engineering

**CRAIG M. KOSLOFSKY, Chi Delta '85**
**Duke University**
*Home:* Clawson, Michigan

*Major:* History/Political Science

*Campus:* WDUK Disc Jockey (campus radio station)

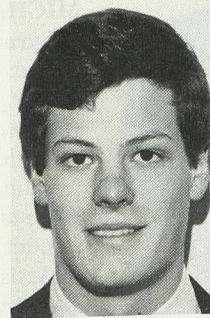
*Chapter:* Scholarship Chairman, Intramural Chairman, Sergeant-at-Arms, Spring Rush Committee

*Career:* Law

**MARK W. MAJOROS, Phi '85**
**University of Michigan**
*Home:* Farmington Hills, Michigan

*Major:* Political Science

*Campus:* Academic Honors, Intramural Football and Hockey

*Chapter:* Vice President, Interfraternity Council

*Career:* Law

**BRUCE McDONALD, Theta Theta '85**
**University of Washington**
*Home:* Seattle, Washington

*Major:* Undeclared

*Campus:* Intramural Football, Softball, and Crew

*Chapter:* Kitchen Steward, Houseboy, Pledge of the Year

*Career:* International Banking

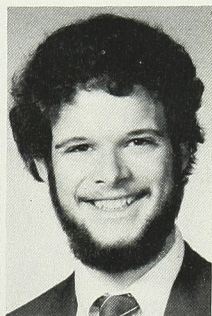


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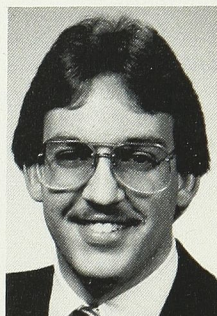
**KEVIN G. McKENZIE, Zeta Zeta '85**  
University of British Columbia  
*Home:* Vancouver, British Columbia  
*Major:* Commerce  
*Campus:* Dean's List, B. C. Hotel Association Academic Award  
*Chapter:* Treasurer  
*Career:* Law



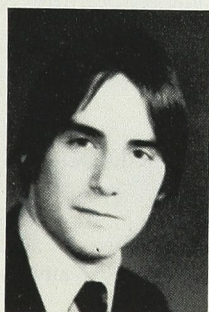
**RICHARD PAGLIA, JR., Zeta Tau '84**  
Tufts University  
*Home:* Carlisle, Massachusetts  
*Major:* Electrical Engineering  
*Campus:* Dean's List, Varsity Lacrosse  
*Chapter:* Treasurer, Recording Secretary  
*Career:* Electrical Engineering



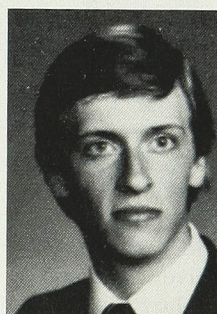
**PRAYSON W. PATE, Chi Delta '84**  
Duke University  
*Home:* Sanford, North Carolina  
*Major:* Electrical Engineering  
*Campus:* Dean's List, Outing Club, Fencing Club, Co-Director of Project Wild  
*Chapter:* Little Sister Coordinator, Assistant Rush Chairman, Pledge Committee  
*Career:* Engineering



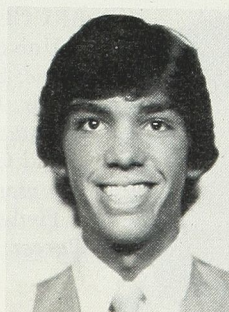
**BRIAN R. PERHAM, Phi '84**  
University of Michigan  
*Home:* Kentwood, Michigan  
*Major:* English  
*Campus:* Literature Club, Intramurals  
*Chapter:* Rush Chairman, Social Chairman, Pledge Trainer, Delegate to 1982 Convention  
*Career:* Law



**GEOFFREY St. A. STEWART, Psi '85**  
Hamilton College  
*Home:* New York, New York  
*Major:* Government  
*Campus:* American Management Association, Outward Bound, Boys Club of New York, American Motorcyclist Association, A Better Chance Organization, Intramurals  
*Chapter:* Kitchen Steward, Pledgemaster, Sophomore Representative to Regional Conference  
*Career:* Undecided



**JAMES W. TULL, Iota '85**  
Kenyon College  
*Home:* Delaware, Ohio  
*Major:* Economics  
*Campus:* Dramatic Club, Play Selection Committee  
*Chapter:* Interfraternity Council, Lounge Keeper  
*Career:* Theater Management



**MICHAEL S. WILSON, Pi '84**  
Syracuse University  
*Home:* Tonawanda, New York  
*Major:* Advertising  
*Campus:* Daily Orange Staff, Art, Illustration, and Advertising Exhibitor, Intramurals  
*Chapter:* Rush Chairman, Initiation Banquet Chairman, Assistant Fund Raiser, Assistant Outdoor Chairman  
*Career:* Advertising



# Named Student Marshal, Chicago's Top Honor

Sean O. Mahoney, Omega '84, doesn't fit the stereotype of the pin-striped, button-down business student.

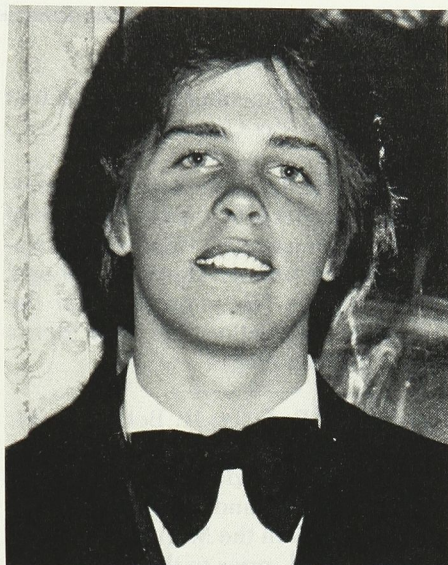
Instead, he seems rather casual. You wouldn't guess that he is an economics major, a fourth-year student in the University of Chicago's College, and that he is spending the summer on Wall Street. His gym shoes, jeans, and leg draped over the arm of a chair suggest "jock" rather than stockbroker.

But Sean, a 1980 graduate of Loyola Academy, is working as an intern this summer at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, one of Wall Street's most prominent commercial banks. He may not dress like a businessman every day, but his studies, his drive, and his discipline serve him as well as a three-piece suit.

Indeed, Sean has become one of the top students at the University of Chicago by performing a scholastic juggling act. He's learned to balance hard work with play, to focus his efforts in the classroom while diversifying his activities outside of class. He's worked hard and coped with a limited budget to succeed at one of the country's top universities.

"By being active in extracurricular activities, in addition to concentrating thoroughly in the classroom, you learn a lot more about what's going on in the real world," he says. "If you only concentrated on one area — that is, if you neglected your classes and concentrated on world affairs or buried yourself in your books — your knowledge of either area would be lacking."

Maintaining a 3.93 grade point aver-



Sean O. Mahoney  
Omega '84

age, Brother Mahoney has a list of honors which is both long and impressive: Phi Beta Kappa; National Merit Scholar; winner of a College Honor Scholarship; named Student Marshal, the top honor for Chicago undergraduates; winner of the Abram L. Harris prize, awarded by the College for academic excellence and extracurricular leadership; winner of the State Farm Companies Foundation Exceptional Student Fellowship Award; and member of the University Visiting Fellows Committee, a small faculty-student group that invites prominent figures in national and international affairs to visit the University.

As if that weren't enough, he's also on the University's basketball team, plays intramural soccer and softball, and is an active participant in Fraternity affairs, on both the Chapter and International levels. Sean has served the Omega Chapter variously as vice president, pledge master, social chairman, and editor of its newsletter. He represented the Omega as an official delegate to both the 1981 and 1982 Psi Upsilon Conventions, ably serving as chairman of the Nominating Committee at the latter. An undergraduate member of the Executive Council since last August, Sean also is vice chairman of the Fraternity's Task Force on Hazing.

Although he's attracted to commercial banking, Sean hasn't completely narrowed his career objectives. That's another reason he's been so active in college — he believes that exploring many different areas will help him decide the best route to take after graduation next spring.

"I think the main benefit of my activities is the bridge that they form between the philosophical concerns of the classroom and the practical issues of the real world. Extracurricular experiences help me to consider and criticize different approaches — they help me to understand complex problems more precisely. I've been able to learn a lot about dealing with people — much more than if I'd locked myself into the ivory tower.

"I guess you could sum it up in one sentence — having a broad background can certainly make one a better specialist."

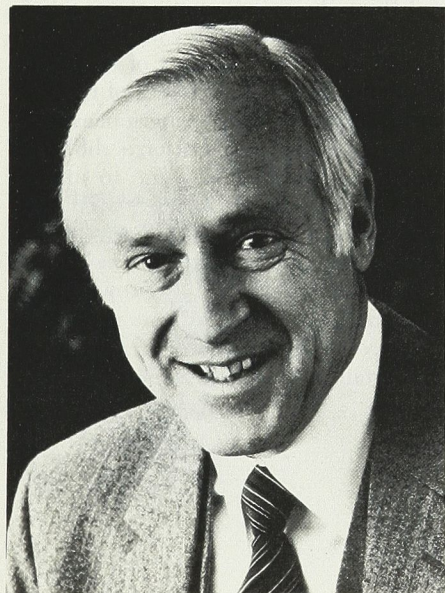


# Alumni News and Notes

**George M. Brodhead**, Xi '26, is chairman and is a senior partner of the Philadelphia law firm of Rawle & Henderson. Founded in 1783, it is recognized by the American Bar Association as the oldest law firm of continuous practice in the United States.

**Robert J. Carlson**, Mu '51, has been elected president of United Technologies Corporation, a multi-billion dollar company and member of the famous "Dow Jones 30." He will continue as head of the Power Sector, a post he has filled for the last four years.

Brother Carlson joined UTC in July, 1979 as group vice president and president of Pratt & Whitney Group, the world's leading manufacturer of jet aircraft engines. Four months later he was named executive vice president of the



**Robert J. Carlson**  
Mu '51

Power Sector, which includes Pratt & Whitney, Elliott Turbomachinery, Power Systems, and International Support Systems. Prior to joining UTC, he had been senior vice president and director of Deere & Company, with which he had been associated for twenty-nine years.

**Charles E. Clapp, II**, Delta Delta '45, a director of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. and partner in the law firm of Edwards & Angell in Providence, Rhode

Island, has been nominated by President Reagan to the Tax Court.

**Dennis Dix, Jr.**, Beta Beta '66, recently was promoted to vice president of Municipal Finance of Connecticut National Bank (formerly Hartford National Bank). Brother Dix is president of the Colt Trust Association, the Beta Beta's alumni organization.

**Lockwood R. Doty, II**, Beta Beta '44, has been named executive vice president of Washington Broadcast News, Inc. His extensive background in network news was acquired with the Mutual Broadcasting System and, prior to that, with NBC News.

**Raymond C. Egan**, Beta Beta '66, is executive vice president of Mead Johnson Company of Evansville, Illinois.

**F. Otto Haas**, Gamma '36, is the honorary consul-general of West Germany and vice president of the Consular Corps Association of Philadelphia.

**John C. Haas**, Gamma '40, vice chairman of the Rohm & Haas Company, recently was honored at a dinner attended by more than 450 people at the new Adam's Mark Hotel. Proceeds aided the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Philadelphia.

Brother Haas, a philanthropist as well as a community leader and business executive, is chairman emeritus of the Boys and Girls Club and has served as president and campaign chairman of the United Way, of which he is now an executive committee member.

**W. Averell Harriman**, Beta '13, former Governor of the State of New York, former Ambassador to Russia, and senior United States statesman, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Bennington College at that institution's Presidential Inauguration on May 15.

**David A. Hemphill**, Beta Beta '64, has been named regional marketing manager for Owens Corning at the corporate headquarters in Toledo, Ohio.

**Edward C. Hughes, Jr.**, Psi '61, an orthopedic surgeon in Syracuse, New

York, recently was elected president of the Onondaga County Medical Society.

Brother Hughes, a graduate of Hamilton College and New York Medical College, served two years in the Army before doing his residency at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. A past president of the New York Society of Orthopedic Surgeons and member of the New York State Board of Regents Board for Medicine, he is a clinical assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Upstate Medical Center.

**Michael A. Morphy**, Beta Beta '54, will serve as a Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee commissioner for 1984 Olympic equestrian competition. He is president and chairman of the board of the California Portland Cement Company.

**James D. Morrissey**, Pi '58, a cardiac surgeon in Stockton, California, is the leader of a twelve-person American team which this month will attempt to climb the east face of Mount Everest. Rising as a sheer wall from the Kang Shung glacier, it soars 12,000 feet to the summit and has been termed the finest mountaineering objective remaining on earth.

Brother Morrissey is no stranger to this type of expedition. He led the successful 1973 American Dhaulagiri Expedition, participated in the first ascents of Trango Tower and Gaurishankar, and was the team physician for the 1981 East Face Expedition.

**Glenn M. Preminger**, Beta Beta '74, senior resident in the division of urology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine, was recently awarded the school's Nathan A. Womack Award. The award is presented each year to a resident in surgery who has demonstrated excellence in teaching, research, and patient care.

**C. Wiggins Putnam**, Beta Beta '74, is teaching at the Buckingham Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. For four years he had been a teacher and crew coach at the Pomfret School. Upon his departure he was honored by the varsity crew there with the donation to the school of the Charles W. Putnam Crew Award.



**David A. Rountree**, Beta Beta '76, is an officer with the First National Boston Financial Company in Chicago.

**Curtis M. Scribner**, Beta Beta '60, has been named president of J. B. Brown &

Sons, Maine's largest real estate holding company.

**Thomas S. Snedeker**, Beta Beta '65, is vice president and sales director of the George Engine Company in Harvey,

Louisiana. He is also attending Tulane Graduate School of Business, is on the board of the New Orleans Symphony, is a member of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and is on the board of the West Bank Petroleum Club.

DO YOU HAVE NEWS OF YOURSELF, OR PERHAPS OF A FRATERNITY BROTHER, WHICH YOU'D LIKE TO SEE PUBLISHED IN A FORTHCOMING ISSUE OF THE *DIAMOND*? COMPLETE AND FORWARD THE FORM BELOW OR SEND NEWSPAPER ARTICLES, PRESS RELEASES, CLIPPINGS, PICTURES, ETC. TO:

Editor  
Psi Upsilon Fraternity  
Two Station Square  
Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter and Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Information on career, family, graduate studies, interests, hobbies, etc.

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# THE CHAPTERS REPORT

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

## THETA Union College 1833

In this her 150th year, the Mother Chapter of Psi Upsilon is preparing for its Sesquicentennial Convention, which will be held August 24-27 on the Union College campus.

The planning for this Convention has taken place on three levels. The first level is the enormous amount of work the undergraduates have done to beautify the house and set the preliminary plans in motion. The best evidence of this work can be seen throughout the house, with the upstairs bar (card room), dining room, and backstairs all freshly painted.

In addition to the preliminary planning done by the undergraduates, much of the burden has fallen on the International office, more specifically Henry Poor and Kathy McGlone. Their consistent effort has helped all of the plans come together, including the boat trip/dinner on Lake George and the banquet at Albany's new Hilton.

The third and final element involved in planning for this Convention is Psi Upsilon's alumni. During the recent ReUnion Weekend at Union, the Theta Chapter hosted an alumni meeting chaired by Trustee President Thomas B. Welles '79 and Secretary George A. Reilly '77. At this meeting many important issues concerning the future of the Theta Chapter were discussed by a score of alumni whose renewed interest is a sign of things to come for the Theta.

We all look forward to seeing you in August.

*Bryan A. McGuirk '85  
Associate Editor*

## GAMMA Amherst College 1841

After another eventful semester, the

Gamma once again finds itself in fine shape. The semester began on a sad note as the campus was shaken by the death of Julian Gibbs, President of Amherst College. His presence and leadership will be sorely missed, as will his efforts in assisting Amherst College fraternities in becoming a stronger, more functional part of the campus today.

A new rush procedure, derived through cooperation with President Gibbs' administration, was successfully implemented this spring. The new procedure eliminated our two-bid system (live in, live out), so all pledges now receive similar bids, live-in status being determined by a lottery. Under this system the Gamma pledged a record forty-nine persons from a campus high rush class of one hundred fifty. This pledge group looks to be one of the strongest ever and should receive great leadership from the Classes of '84 and '85. In an effort to increase the participation and strengthen the leadership of the upperclassmen, we have also doubled the number of rooms allocated for juniors and seniors in the house.

On the sporting front, Psi U remains a leader. Between brothers and pledges we can boast of membership on virtually every athletic team at the College, including many Gammies in starring roles. Intramurals were kind to Psi U during the past year, with the House represented in championship games of football, soccer, basketball, and indoor soccer.

Academically, the Gamma remained healthy, in keeping with past tradition, as the House grade point average remained high among Amherst fraternities.

The Gamma's social schedule was kicked off by the annual Beach Party. Once again this year the January snows were plowed away to make room for twenty tons of beach sand. The sun porch was transformed into an indoor beach, complete with wading pool, lifeguard stand, and sunlamps. Over seven hundred people attended the party, at which we raffled off two tickets to Florida for spring break. The proceeds from the raffle, over \$700, were given to local charities. Further activities were highlighted by the Gammy Prom, our spring formal which has become a tradition with the campus as well as the Fraternity.

The Chapter house is now displaying new living room furniture also. The purchase of four new couches and seven

new chairs is the start of the redecoration of our living room. In addition, other improvements were made to the house, such as a new jukebox for the bar room, all under the leadership of President Dan Bernstein '83 and House Manager Rey Abruzzi '83. Further improvements are slated to take place early in the fall as we look forward to another challenging year at Amherst.

*Merton G. Gollaher '84  
President*

## ZETA Dartmouth College 1842

The undergraduates here at the Zeta Chapter are taking every necessary step to strengthen our image in the eyes of the Dartmouth administration. The Chapter realizes that it must prove itself to be a strong, responsible, and contributing organization in the Dartmouth community. We are confident that the College will be receptive to these efforts.

The Zeta has been and is presently instituting many new programs and activities designed to meet this challenge, several of which have never before been introduced in this Fraternity or any fraternity at Dartmouth. We have devoted much time and energy in examining the role of alcohol in our House as well as individual attitudes within the House. In February we invited student alcohol peer counselors to address our full membership. This generated a healthy discussion, which has been followed with the participation by twelve of our brothers in the Alcohol Peer Counseling Training Program this spring. These individuals are now fully trained and qualified to address any organization on or off campus.

The Zeta has followed this up first by instituting an alcohol awareness week, during which no alcohol of any sort may be consumed in the House. In the middle of this dry week, our new alcohol peer counselors presented the Alcohol Outreach Program to the pledge class of 1986. This was followed the next night with a party open to the campus at which no alcohol was served. These activities concerning the use of alcohol proved to be successful and enlightening. We plan to continue these programs each term on a week-long basis and hope to somehow



pull in a wider part of the fraternity system as well. One further plan we expect to undertake soon is to send our peer counselors to the local high school to work with student groups there.

On a different subject, the Zeta is happy to announce the arrival of twenty-four new pledges from the Class of 1986. Long before the bids were extended, we elected Dave Carson '85 as Pledge Trainer and immediately began revising and outlining in detail a well-structured pledge program. Thus, when rush was over and we had twenty-four new members to lead and direct, we were well prepared. In the program we are stressing much more pledge involvement in day-to-day activities. The program is reflective of our concern for how we form the pledges' attitudes toward Psi Upsilon, the Dartmouth fraternity system, and the environment which surrounds the two.

The Zeta is working hard to expand its role within the community. An example is a project which we set up and completed in the town of Norwich, Vermont. The project involved rebuilding the baseball diamond for the elementary school. We cut the baselines, sodded areas, and built new benches, much to the appreciation of the town and much to our own enjoyment. Of significance is the fact that that we elected a Community Concerns Chairman, a position which has not existed in the House previously. Creating this office has been extremely helpful in strengthening our image and our role in the community.

A great many of these new activities and programs are the product of our own creativity. The duty of securing the Zeta's relationship with the College is that of the undergraduate members. The responsibility is ours and we are prepared to assume it. The International office is keeping closer contact with us than ever before. The monthly financial and organizational reports we submit to them will help us compile a strong and convincing case to be presented to the College administration next February. That the drive to meet this challenge comes from within the House is a reflection of the Chapter's true strength.

*John E. Marlette '84*  
President

## LAMBDA Columbia University 1842

Greetings from the Lambda! Our past year has been both exciting and successful as a result of a variety of new social activities, successful fund-raising campaigns, and one of the largest spring

pledge classes the Lambda has seen in recent years.

The financial situation of the Lambda has greatly improved. Starting the year with a number of debts, our Fraternity sponsored a variety of fund-raising projects, such as the "Evelyn Wood Speed-reading Dynamics" course, which added much-needed revenue to the Lambda Chapter.

This past year our Fraternity saw a highly successful rush campaign, thanks in part to the hard work of our Social Chairpersons, Hillary Sobel '85 and Ralph Crowley '85. This spring we attracted the largest pledge class the Lambda has had in the past seven years.

In the midst of these successes, the Lambda Chapter must sadly say "farewell" to a number of notable senior brothers of the graduating Class of '83, who helped create the strong foundation which our Chapter enjoys today. In particular we pay tribute to Peter Fumo, President in the fall of '82 (who graduated summa cum laude); Ken Popovec, former Vice President; Soroya Chuback, Donald Steinberg, Pam Fox, Christine Cea, and Scott Kaplan. These brothers helped provide the Lambda with stability and direction with their individual sense of leadership, their deep commitment to assist the Chapter in its time of need, and their genuine sense of brotherhood to all the members of our Chapter. The graduates of the Class of '83 will be greatly missed, and we at the Lambda salute our senior brothers and wish them the best of luck for the future.

It has been our hope that this summer our Chapter house would undergo extensive renovations, which have been needed for a few years now. Through the efforts of our dedicated alumni, led by Murray Eskenazi '56, and in cooperation with the Deans of Columbia University, it is estimated that the Lambda Chapter will receive in excess of \$125,000 worth of electrical and structural renovations. With our alumni association carefully watching over these negotiations, the undergraduate brothers of the Lambda are hopeful that these house improvements will soon be realized.

We, the brothers of the Lambda Chapter, await the coming year with much enthusiasm and anticipate continued progress for our Chapter.

*Richard Rodriguez '84*  
President

## PSI Hamilton College 1843

The Psi Chapter closed out a successful year on the Hill with its 140th Anniversary Initiation Ceremony and Banquet. During the ceremony, presided over by Archon Dan Sixsmith '84, twenty-two fine young men entered the active brotherhood of our Chapter. This was perhaps the most knowledgeable class of initiates to enter the Psi in years, due to the revamped pledge education program implemented by Pledgemasters Jim Bresson '83 and Geoff Stewart '85. After the ceremony, the new initiates were



Posing with the portrait given to Gardner Callanen, Psi '29, on behalf of the undergraduate and alumni brothers of the Psi Chapter at the 140th Anniversary Initiation Banquet are (left to right): Aaron Reed '80, Peter Mead '80, Rich Balletta '81, Rick Stone '79, Brother Callanen, Tim Reed '80, Frank Brennan '79, Kaye Callanen, and Jim Bresson '83.





Psi undergraduates and alumni pose on the back porch of their Chapter house following the 140th Anniversary Initiation Ceremony on May 14.

joined and toasted by the active brothers, alumni, and several members of the Executive Council, including J. Russell McShane, Robert W. Morey, and Henry B. Poor.

The real highlight of the evening, and the main reason for the presence of our special guests from the International, was the presentation to Gardner A. Callanen '29 of a plaque commemorating his twenty-seven years of service to the Psi as a Chapter Trustee. Also, a portrait of Brother Callanen (with his ever-present pipe, of course) was unveiled and now hangs in the dining room. This was truly a great occasion for the Psi, as brothers old and young gathered to thank one of the finest of our number for all he has done to guide our brotherhood.

Another of our brotherhood has also reached something of a pinnacle within the International Fraternity. We are all pleased to have Jim Bresson '83 as one of two new Field Directors. We at the Psi are proud to share one of the gems of our Chapter with the rest of our brotherhood.

This past year has been a very successful one for the Psi, a year in which the Chapter worked its way off probation, improved relations with both faculty and administration, made great improvements in its physical plant (thanks largely to the efforts of Alumni Treasurer Tim Reed '80), and pledged a strong new class dedicated to the principles of the brotherhood. We hope to carry this fine tradition on, from the Sesquicentennial Conven-

tion in August right through the next school year and beyond.

*Robert I. Tucker '84*  
Associate Editor

### UPSILON University of Rochester 1858

The Upsilon Chapter enjoyed a very fine spring semester — academically, athletically, and socially.

The Upes fielded many brothers on the varsity baseball, track, and rugby teams at the University of Rochester. The "Psi Users" also are the team to beat in intramurals.

Academically, the Upsilon seniors finally saw the rewards of their "constant struggle for greater knowledge" pay off, as job offers and acceptances into graduate schools began to come in. We wish all the new alumni the best of luck.

Socially, the Upsilon once again proved to be the place to be. As well as the ever popular "Pub Nite" held every Thursday, the Upsilon held many theme parties, after hours parties, and the highlight of our spring semester — Psi U Weekend. This year our Social Chairmen outdid themselves. The weekend consisted of Friday night at a Holiday Inn for a pool party with open bar and dancing, and a semiformal dinner dance on Saturday night. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

This past summer and fall the Chapter House underwent extensive renovations. Finishing touches will be done this summer, as will the complete re-sodding of the fraternity quad. With these renovations, the Chapter assumed all financial obligations. This added responsibility has promoted a greater interaction with alumni and University officials. A new position has been created by the University to deal exclusively with Greeks. This renewed interest by the University and continued support by the alumni have given the actives an enthusiastic outlook for the upcoming year.

This summer the Upsilon houses ten actives and numerous students staying in Rochester for the summer. This is the first time in several years that the house has been rented for the summer. The extra income obtained from the rent will be spent on such things as a new sound system for the house, carpeting for the second and third floors, and possibly conversion of the "Pub" to a wet bar.

With the graduation of over twenty actives, one of our main concerns this fall will be rushing. Adding an extra challenge is the fact that the drinking age in New York State has been raised to nineteen, therefore requiring us to have "dry" rush parties. This problem should be overcome by the enthusiasm shown by both the brothers and active alumni at the close of the spring semester for the upcoming year.

*Frederic J. Washburn '84*  
President

### IOTA Kenyon College 1860

This year the Iota Chapter's spring was highlighted by a successful semi-formal dance on April 23, which raised \$300 for the Gambier Co-op Nursery School. The Chapter once again upheld the tradition of wearing hats on this occasion, and the most interesting hats were displayed at the lodge on that night.

In sports, the Iota showed its strength in many different fields. During Kenyon's fourth consecutive national championship, Brothers Joseph C. Pegues '85 and Peter W. Loomis '84 once again achieved All-American status at the NCAA Division III swimming and diving meet held on March 17-19. Eleven brothers played on the varsity lacrosse team, and Brian Bohn '85 led the Kenyon Lords with an average of four goals a game. Seven brothers played on the spring rugby team, and speedster Mark Loomis '83 led his team in scoring with at least two tries a game, much to the dismay of the track coach, who wanted Mark to run the 100-



## MU University of Minnesota 1891

The Mu Chapter has been very active this spring quarter. We squeezed in: Campus Carni, an all-campus fund raiser for the Children's Heart Fund; our annual toga party; house construction and clean-up projects headed by Steve Battaglia '86; two visits by Field Director Dick Dadey to find more efficient ways to operate our House; preparation for our summer rush program, run by Bill McHugh '84; and, finally, election of a new executive council.

Our new executive council consists of: Hugh Dillon '85, President; Bill McHugh '84, Vice President; John Noterman '85, Treasurer; Jim Lenss '85, Secretary; Steve Battaglia '86, House Manager; Tom Meyer '82, Alumni Relations Representative; and Mark Heinlein '86, IFC Representative.

Our rush expectations this summer are very high. We have made preparations during our spring days in the hope that we will increase our number by ten to fifteen. Bill McHugh has done an outstanding job as Rush Chairman.

John Noterman deserves enormous credit. Faced with near financial disaster, he has devised and implemented an efficient system which is proving most effective. The time and energy he has devoted to this project far exceed what one would normally expect a treasurer to spend in performing his duties. John has also assumed the job of House Manager for the summer — definitely not an easy task.

Your friend and mine, Dick Dadey, visited our Chapter twice this spring to assist us with various problems. Dick has been a great help to the Mu, and we would like to wish him the best of everything.

Our alumni support has increased enormously this spring, and we thank these dedicated men wholeheartedly.

*Hugh J. Dillon '85  
President*

## RHO University of Wisconsin 1896

The Rho lost three brothers to graduation this spring. Jim Gallistel, Mike Korse, and Steve Marcus are all beginning their careers in engineering. We congratulate them and wish them the best of luck.

This summer we are planning to continue the house renovation begun last summer. Last year's work made the house more attractive and comfortable, and we want that trend to continue.

The Rho is hoping for a successful rush this fall. We are currently planning a registration week corn roast and several additional activities. We also hope that alumni will stop by the house before and after football games this fall, especially Homecoming.

*David W. Mayo '84  
President*

## OMICRON University of Illinois 1910

Greetings from Champaign! The Omicron Chapter is alive and well in the 150th year of Psi Upsilon. The spring semester of '83 will be remembered as a most successful one for our Chapter, as we accomplished what many houses twice our size would not even attempt.

First off, credit must go to Tom Hope '83 and Craig Novak '85.5 for leading the men of Psi U and the women of Delta Phi Epsilon to the finals of the annual Mom's Day Sing. Next year promises to be even better — most of the Omicron talent will be returning and we will be teamed up with a different sorority, Phi Mu.

The Walk for Mankind was successful, despite the bad weather, as we raised over \$8,000 for Project Concern, which provides primary health care in needy areas of the world. Dale Petersen '85 coordinated the event, with help from the women of Gamma Phi Beta.

Rush efforts led by Dan Slack '84 resulted in seven fine new pledges for the coming fall. With only six brothers graduating or moving out, the house will be nearly full, with at least 42 in-house and several more out-of-house.

Socially, we continue to party with the best of them. The '86.5 pledge dance, the "PsiUdelic 60's," was a great time for all, as were the "Omicron Gigolo" set-up dance and Spring Formal. Little sisters continue to be an important part of our social life. Jim Yale '86 and Dave Rank '86 organized pajama parties, cookouts, and other activities throughout the semester. Nowhere is the spirit of Psi U more evident than in our social program, which we hope to improve even more in the coming year.

Athletically, we fielded teams in basketball, broomball, floor hockey, and co-rec water polo. We also have brothers active in rugby, tennis, and squash. Our diversity is evident in the number of different teams we field, and the quality is evident, because we made the playoffs in almost all sports in which we participated.

Finally, the Psi U's at Illinois wish the best of luck to all the Chapters in the coming year and especially wish the best

of luck to our graduating seniors: Joe Barr, Adam Boris, Dave Chen, Eric Frystak, Tom Hope, Chris Klemick, Rick Wallace, Greg Michuda, and Marc Miller. The Omicron extends an open invitation to any and all Psi U's who pass our way to come and visit the Chapter house.

*Michael J. McEnerney '84  
President*

## THETA THETA University of Washington 1916

Ah, summertime! Here in the Pacific Northwest we received our first taste of this season ironically during finals week of the winter quarter. As the sun blazed down on the front porch of our Chapter house, it became difficult to decide whether to study or sunbathe.

Of course this weather didn't last long, and our April philanthropy project was greeted by cold wind and driving rain. But this did not stop twenty-eight pairs of riders from completing the 167-mile tandem bicycle ride to benefit the American Diabetes Association. Beginning at Seattle's Gasworks Park and ending on the steps of the Zeta Zeta Chapter house in Vancouver, British Columbia, this joint effort of the Theta Theta and the Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority is destined to become an annual event (providing no one gets lost again next year!).

But while enthusiasm for this event was high, alumni interest was somewhat disappointing. We and the A.D.A. thank those alumni who contributed, but the amount raised was significantly below that which we had anticipated. Next year we hope to receive more support — and better weather — for our ride to Vancouver.

The rain clouds of Seattle are not eternal, and with the return of fine weather arrived Greek Week — the undisputed highlight of spring quarter in this Greek system. And the Theta Theta made an impressive showing in this week-long heyday of competition among the houses, finishing seventh out of twenty-eight fraternities at this campus. Although the human pyramid fell flat, our fierce tug-of-war and volleyball teams were instrumental in raising our score to its prominent position. Morale is high at this Chapter, which is fortunate, particularly because we brothers of the Theta Theta are now faced with a crucial rush situation.

Rush has been somewhat of a weak area for the Theta Theta in recent years, and several measures have been taken to correct this problem. The system of leadership has been revised to provide for three chairmen rather than two, which



will result in better organization and more thorough recruiting. We also began rushing early this year, pledging two men in winter quarter and holding weekly rush parties throughout the spring. An early start has not only given us a jump on the other fraternities of this campus, but also an opportunity to work out the kinks of the system *before* summer arrived.

A serious flaw in past rush programs has been to concentrate on the greater Seattle area while paying little attention to the rest of the State. This summer we will be making regional visits throughout the State, holding rush functions from Spokane to Bellingham in an effort to become acquainted with these men before they arrive for formal rush in September. Alumni assistance in these outlying areas will, of course, be welcomed, as will names and addresses from alumni of men who will be going through rush. We are convinced that an effective statewide program is the key to a strong rush, and alumni assistance will greatly increase our effectiveness.

There is no question that this will be a summer of great challenge. But accompanying this challenge will be achievement, satisfaction, sun, and beach. Optimism and enthusiasm are strong in our brotherhood; the forecast for the Theta Theta calls for fair weather.

*Peter D. Jarvis '86*  
Associate Editor

## NU University of Toronto 1920

With such a successful rush and seven new brothers joining our ranks, the Nu Chapter is looking forward to the 1983-84 academic year with excitement. Another strong September rush should truly ensure the stability of the reactivated Nu for many years to come, allowing numerous others to experience Psi Upsilon at the University of Toronto.

For those alumni who haven't been by the Chapter house since January's initiation banquet, please feel free to drop in any time, as we would love to see you. I'm sure you'll see a marked difference in house renovations, with the first three floors basically complete (physically, not financially) and even a clean backyard! Many thanks go to Brother Paul Johnston '70 for his architectural planning and overall construction aid, along with all the

alumni who turned out for the February work party at the house. A good time was had by all, while a tremendous amount of work was done.

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Haig Tossounian (graduated), Zorin Fotak (graduated), and John Wechsler (working in Washington, DC). They will be missed by all at the Nu.

To all Psi U's, have a great summer and see you at the Convention.

*Gareth E. Mason '84*  
President

## EPSILON PHI McGill University 1928

The Epsilon Phi Chapter continues to be one of the leaders among McGill fraternities in activity and imagination. A string of Thursday night parties served to solidify this position. As a result of our very successful rush in the fall, the house roster is more stable than it ever was. Epsilon Phi enjoys robust interest in the varsity rugby, hockey, ski, and tennis teams, as well as the student newspaper and Radio McGill. This diversification further strengthens our image among fraternities here.

The intense growth of and interest in Psi Upsilon have resulted in a few growing pains. The search for a new house to accommodate our expanding enrollment heads the priority list of long-term projects. The extremely understanding and diligent work of Alumni President Jim Morton '43 is making our task much easier, although we have yet to achieve our goal. We should be seeing the fruits of our labor within the next year.

Departing seniors bequeathed symbolic relics at our "Graduating Class Dinner" in early April. Congratulations to Brothers Tom McMurtry, Pierre de Rochemont, and Greg Cogan upon their graduation.

Epsilon Phi responded to the past spring semester with its own "goodwill" tour to other Chapters. Thanks to the Zeta, Zeta Tau, and Gamma Chapters are in order. Indelible bonds were scribed with the Zeta Tau Chapter on our trek, highlighted by truly inspired inter-Chapter cooperation. We are hoping that next year we may return the favor and play host to some of the Chapters that were so receptive to us.

*Harold J. Trischman '83*  
Associate Editor

## ZETA ZETA University of British Columbia 1935

Recovery and prosperity are still the key goals in the Zeta Zeta's return to strength. The summer tenants during July and August — the UBC Hockey School — have signed a three-year contract, which guarantees us a substantial income each summer. Moreover, the contract calls for extensive interior renovations at a 50% cost to them. The living quarters are to be renovated with, among other things, wall paneling and new rugs throughout. The contractor hired to do the job is a Zeta Zeta active: Pete Pulda '86.

Outside, there is a great deal of landscaping being done by the actives. Trees and underbrush have been leveled to expand the driveway. An increase in seeded lawn area is planned.

For the first time in years the Zeta Zeta will have both a summer and fall rush. An extensive schedule has been planned by the Rush Chairman, thus assuring the continued growth and strength of the active Chapter.

These changes elicit a vital response from the actives: enthusiasm. The plans and activity are proof of this. Everyone here is centered on the idea that Zeta Zeta is bursting with potential, and that it is up to us to prove it. The spark that ignited us two years ago continues to fuel our energies into constructive activity. Now we need the alumni to become involved, and not simply the alumni Executive. While the Executive may be the representative in Chapter business matters, active support is the responsibility of all alumni. This involvement is the lifeblood of this Fraternity. This is the attitude and the spirit that makes us 150 years old, 150 years strong.

*Sign on young man and sail with me. The stature of our homeland is no more than the measure of ourselves. Our job is to keep it free. Our will is to keep the torch of freedom burning. To this solemn purpose I call on the young, the old, the bold and the free. Heed my call. Come to the sea. Come sail with me.*

—John Paul Jones  
1776

*A. D. Brougham '83*  
Associate Editor



# The Buried Jewels Glitter Still

**CARL A. BISCHOFF, JR.**, Gamma '45, a retired economic development officer with the Agency for International Development and a former Foreign Service officer, died August 19, 1982 in a drowning accident in a swimming pool at his home in Castleton, Virginia. He was 60 years old.

Brother Bischoff was a native of St. Louis. He earned bachelor's degrees at Amherst College, Georgetown University, The Sorbonne in France, and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and a master's degree in public administration at Harvard University. He served with the Army in Europe during World War II.

He moved to Washington in the mid-1950's when he joined the Department of State as a Foreign Service officer. He served at United States embassies in Germany, Yugoslavia, Ecuador, and Brazil. He transferred to AID in the late 1960's and retired in 1973.

Brother Bischoff is survived by his wife, Margarita, and a son, Nicholas.

**W. CLARK BRUBAKER**, Omicron '33, longtime member of the board of governors of the Omicron Chapter and of the board of directors of its alumni association, died on January 18, 1983 at the age of 72.

Brother Brubaker was employed for 43 years at the State Farm Insurance Company. When he retired in 1975, he was divisional manager for Northern Illinois, State Farm Mutual Auto Division.

A member of the board of trustees of the Second Presbyterian Church in Bloomington, he also was active in Masonic Lodge 43 and the Bloomington Consistory. Brother Brubaker was a Navy veteran of World War II.

To quote Guy C. Fraker, Omicron '60, former president of the Omicron's alumni association, "Brothers who love and appreciate Psi U as Clark did are few and far between. His passing is a significant loss to our Fraternity."

Surviving are his wife, a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

**TRUMAN S. FULLER**, Pi '11, who had been head engineer of the General Electric Schenectady Works Laboratory and president of the American Society for Testing and Materials, died at his home in

Bridgeport, Connecticut on February 20, 1983 at the age of 94.

Born in Saratoga Springs, New York, Brother Fuller was educated in Saratoga schools and at Syracuse University, from which he graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemistry.

He began work with the General Electric Company in Harrison, New Jersey in 1911 and soon moved to Schenectady, where he retired 42 years later.

For 27 years he worked in the Research Laboratory in Schenectady, becoming head of general metallurgical research and chairman of the company's General Committee on Metallurgy. In 1938 he became engineer of materials in the Schenectady Works Laboratory and in 1945 the manager of that laboratory.

Seventeen United States patents were issued to Brother Fuller. His contributions aided elimination and embrittlement in copper and in steel and the development of several steel alloys for high temperature applications.

After his retirement from GE at age 65, he worked as a consultant for Heppenstall Steel Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Rome Cable Company in Rome, New York; Dresser Industries in Dallas, Texas, and other firms until he was 84.

For 14 years Mr. Fuller was chairman of the American Society for Testing and Materials Committee B-3 on Corrosion of Non-ferrous Metals. He served on many other ASTM technical committees and in several management positions. He was president of the society in 1951.

A registered professional engineer in New York, he was a member of the American Society for Metals.

**FRANCIS GINN**, Iota '32, died on January 28, 1983 in Hendersonville, North Carolina. Services were held at St. John in the Wilderness Episcopal Church in Flat Rock.

Brother Ginn was a member of The City Club of Asheville and of the Hendersonville Country Club. He also was active in the Wildlife Federation and Ducks Unlimited.

He is survived by his wife, five children, and eleven grandchildren.

**HUGH R. KENT**, Pi '32, died after a long illness at his home of 41 years in Liverpool, New York on April 28, 1983.

He was a retired independent dealer at Kent's Atlantic Service Station and a retired employee of the Salina Highway Department. In addition, he was a past president of the Liverpool Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Marie.

**FREDERICK P. MAGERS**, Epsilon Nu '32, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army and retired from the Foreign Science and Technology Center, died on March 9, 1983 at his home in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Born in Ypsilanti, Michigan, Brother Magers graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He served during World War II in the African campaign and, before his retirement in 1960, in Germany and Japan.

He was a member of Charlottesville Kiwanis Club, Charlottesville Elks Lodge #389, First Armored Division Association, Retired Officers Association, Masonic Lodge, and the First Presbyterian Church.

**CHARLES E. MATHER, II**, Sigma '32, president of the National Museum of Racing, died October 26, 1982 at Bryn Mawr Hospital. He was 74.

A member of The Jockey Club, Brother Mather served as president of the Museum of Racing in Saratoga Springs for the past eight years and was extremely active in thoroughbred racing matters. He also served as chairman of Mather & Co., his insurance firm in Philadelphia, of Mather Ltd. of New York City, and president of Transportation Mutual Insurance Company, Quaker City Insurance Company, and American Shipbuilders and Shipowners Mutual Insurance Company, all of Philadelphia.

Although his business was insurance, Brother Mather's love was thoroughbred racing, a devotion which manifested itself in many ways during his life. This year he continued to maintain a small broodmare band, had seven horses in training, and was part-owner through syndication of nine stallions. His horses were active mainly on the New York Racing Association circuit.

Brother Mather was educated at St. George's School in Newport, Rhode Island, Brown University, the University of Wisconsin, and George Washington Uni-



versity. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard Reserve, under assignment to the War Shipping Administration as chief underwriter of the division of wartime insurance.

Active in public life, he was appointed a member of the Valley Forge Park Commission in 1963 and was named chairman of the commission in 1972. He was also on the board of trustees of the Washington Crossing Foundation and a member of the Down Town Club, the Philadelphia Club, the Union League, the Merion Cricket Club, the Turf and Field Club, the Radnor Hunt Club, and the Coaching Club of America. He served as chairman of the Saratoga Golf and Polo Club and president of the Saratoga Reading Room.

**JOHN S. NEILL**, Tau '36, died February 26, 1983 at Indian River Hospital in Vero Beach, Florida.

A graduate of the Penn Charter School and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, Brother Neill served in the Navy during World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star for his service.

An aide to Admiral Chester Nimitz, he was on the deck of the Missouri at the signing of the Japanese surrender. He retired from the Navy Reserve with the rank of commander in 1973.

**CHARLES G. RODGERS**, Iota '23, a longtime corporate pension consultant, died at Naples Community Hospital in Florida on May 15, 1983. A memorial service was held at Fairmount Presbyterian Church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Brother Rodgers, who was born in Columbus, Ohio, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College. He was a member of Troop A, 107th Cavalry, the Country Club, the Union Club, and was a past elder of the Fairmount Presbyterian Church. In 1968 he retired from his position as a corporate pension consultant with Eugene M. Klein & Associates.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, a son, and seven grandchildren.

**W. DONALD M. SAGE**, Zeta Zeta '40, of Vancouver, British Columbia, died

on May 21, 1983 at Point Roberts, Washington. He will be remembered for his 27 years of teaching in Vancouver and his service to the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

He is survived by his wife, five children, and three grandchildren.

**C. JARVIS SCHAUFFLER**, Gamma '36, a 29-year resident of Abington, Massachusetts, died on July 24, 1982 at Brockton Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Brother Schauffler was a graduate of Taft Preparatory School in Watertown, Connecticut, and Amherst College. Prior to his retirement, he worked for Jackson Fabrics of Needham, Massachusetts for 27 years.

A veteran of World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross Medal, the Navy Unit Citation, and the Asiatic, American, and European ribbons.

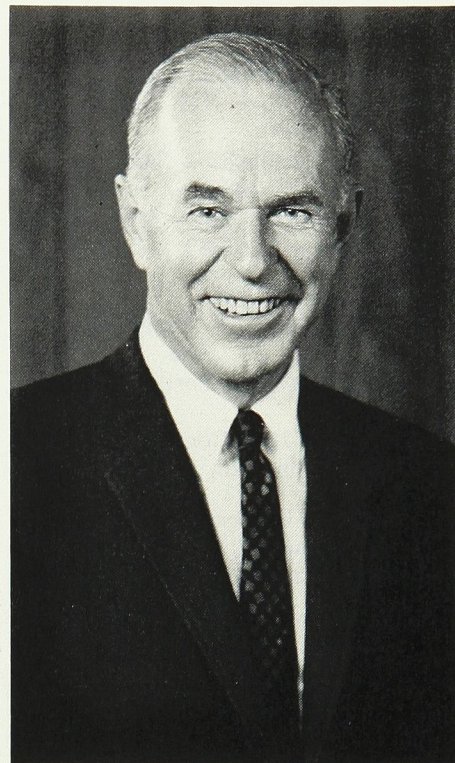
Brother Schauffler was a member of the United States Downhill Slalom Olympic Ski Team in 1940 and of the National Ski Hall of Fame.

**A. JOHN WESTLAND, JR.**, Theta Theta '25, former Republican Congressman and one-time national amateur golfing champion who played with two presidents, died on November 3, 1982 at his Pebble Beach, California home at the age of 77.

Brother Westland was born December 14, 1904 in Everett, Washington, and received a law degree from the University of Washington. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, reaching the rank of commander during five years of service, including two aboard the carrier USS Independence.

He lost in the finals of the 1931 National Amateur in Chicago and played on the U.S. Walker Cup teams against the British in 1932 and 1934. In August, 1952, at the age of 47, he became the oldest player ever to win the National Amateur. Three months later he was elected to Congress, breaking the Democrats' 20-year hold on the district seat.

During his 12 years as Washington's



**A. John Westland, Jr.**  
Theta Theta '25

2nd District representative, Brother Westland was a member of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and the joint committee on atomic energy. In the latter capacity, he attended NATO meetings in Paris and other European cities. Presidents Nixon and Ford appointed him federal representative on the 11-state Western Interstate Nuclear Board.

In 1953 Brother Westland again played on the Walker Cup team and in 1961 served as non-playing captain of the team matches in Seattle. He also served as honorary chairman of the 1981 Walker Cup matches at the Cypress Point Club.

Defeated for re-election in 1964, Brother Westland relocated to the Monterey Peninsula in January 1965 as general manager of Beattie Motors.

Jack Westland was a former Elks Lodge member, a Mason, and past Community Chest Chairman. He is survived by his wife, Helen.

## Sesquicentennial Convention

(Continued from page 2)

ment in a special section set aside for the occasion. In addition, a distinctive and extremely attractive memento of the Sesquicentennial has been designed by Mur-

ray L. Eskenazi, Lambda '56, and will be available to all participants.

Accommodations have been reserved at Union College's Richmond Dormitory for all participants wishing to stay on campus. A block of rooms also has been reserved at the nearby (within walking dis-

tance) Holiday Inn at a special reduced rate.

Please join us in celebrating this momentous occasion. If you can attend all or any part of the proceedings or if you wish further information, kindly contact the Fraternity office at 215-647-4830.



## NECROLOGY

**THETA** (Union College)

R. Martin Cohn '78 — East Aurora, NY  
— April 26, 1981

William E. Ferguson '37 — Sarasota, FL  
— December 3, 1982

William L. Richards '22 — Pilot Knob,  
NY — January 23, 1983

**BETA** (Yale University)

David G. Dutton '22 — Poughkeepsie,  
NY — February 18, 1983

Robert H. Noyes '08 — Portland, OR —  
May 28, 1983

John H. Vincent '16 — Center Sandwich,  
NH — December 26, 1982

**SIGMA** (Brown University)

Charles E. Mather, II '32 — Wayne, PA  
— October 26, 1982

**GAMMA** (Amherst College)

Bruce B. Whitney '31 — Phoenix, AZ —  
November 14, 1981

**ZETA** (Dartmouth College)

Robert B. Carney, Jr. '42 — Arlington,  
VA — March 9, 1983

**LAMBDA** (Columbia University)

H. Lawrence Hall '39 — Pasadena, CA —  
February 15, 1983

**KAPPA** (Bowdoin College)

Paul G. Bagdikian '22 — Bath, ME  
Charles W. Huen '49 — Lisbon Falls,  
ME — July 29, 1980

**XI** (Wesleyan University)

Robert P. Ellis '28 — Bridgeport, CT —  
December 29, 1981

Charles A. Hodgman '28

Edward R. Robbins '21 — South Laguna,  
CA — March 30, 1982

**UPSILON** — (University of Rochester)

George P. Marshall '20 — Little Rock,  
AR — January 14, 1983

Charles B. Naramore '46 — New York,  
NY — January 28, 1983

Richard D. VanDeCarr '22 — Rochester,  
NY — January 24, 1983

**IOTA** (Kenyon College)

John C. Chandler '39 — Milwaukee, WI  
Francis Ginn '32 — January 28, 1983

Charles G. Rodgers '23 — Naples, FL —  
May 15, 1983

**PHI** (University of Michigan)

Henry C. Moore '31 — St. Augustine, FL  
— December 28, 1982

Arthur Weadock '20 — July 23, 1982

**OMEGA** (University of Chicago)

Theodore C. Brand '35 — Naples, FL —  
February 20, 1983

Robert J. Kutak '55 — Omaha, NE —  
January 23, 1983

Donald M. Swett '18 — Newport Beach,  
CA — January 13, 1983

**PI** (Syracuse University)

Donald T. Clark '33 — Darien, CT —  
December 5, 1982

Judson W. Clark '43 — Naples, FL —  
February 22, 1983

William S. Clark '40 — Naples, FL —  
December 13, 1982

Louis R. Draudt '51 — Chattanooga, TN  
— April 14, 1982

Truman S. Fuller '11 — Wilton, CT —  
February 20, 1983

Hugh R. Kent '32 — Liverpool, NY —  
April 28, 1983

**BETA BETA** (Trinity College)

William B. Pressey '15 — Hanover, NH  
— December 25, 1982

Archibald W. Walker '14 — Greenville,  
SC — May 17, 1983

Robert Ward '30 — Los Angeles, CA —  
January 24, 1983

**ETA** (Lehigh University)

Leslie P. Mahony, Jr. '39 — North  
Chatham, MA — February 20, 1983

Robert C. Watson '13 — Gibson Island,  
MD

**TAU** (University of Pennsylvania)

Arnold D. K. Mason '27 — Milwaukee,  
WI — December 18, 1982

**MU** (University of Minnesota)

Frank R. Connell, Jr. '27 — Cerritos, CA  
James E. Halbkat '27 — Newtown  
Square, PA — February 3, 1983

Ward B. Watson '25 — Tacoma, WA —  
April 14, 1983

**RHO** (University of Wisconsin)

Morris A. Bell '24 — Overland Park, KS  
— September 1, 1982

Robert W. T. Purchas '14 — Hampton,  
NH — April 6, 1983

**OMICRON** (University of Illinois)

W. Clark Brubaker '33 — Bloomington,  
IL — January 18, 1983

Marvin J. Pearce, Jr. '44 — Columbia, IL  
— March 5, 1983

**DELTA DELTA** (Williams College)

Ernest A. Bryant, Jr. '28 — Los Angeles,  
CA — December 30, 1982

Morgan S. Campbell '23 — August 8,  
1982

David B. Garth '31 — North Pomfret, VT  
— May 5, 1983

William G. Nightingale, Jr. '27 — Little  
Compton, RI — August 7, 1982

Jerome H. Searl '32 — Santa Barbara, CA  
— March 3, 1983

**THETA THETA** (University of Wash-  
ington)

Edwin J. McGill '26 — San Clemente,  
CA — November 11, 1982

R. Blaine Thompson '33 — Los Gatos, CA  
— January 6, 1982

**EPSILON PHI** (McGill University)

Robert C. Legge '49 — Senneville, PQ —  
May 13, 1981

I. Gilbert Norton '26 — Memphis, TN —  
October 30, 1982

**ZETA ZETA** (University of British Co-  
lumbia)

W. Donald M. Sage '40 — Vancouver,  
BC — May 21, 1983

**EPSILON NU** (Michigan State Universi-  
ty)

Frederick P. Magers '32 — Charlottesville,  
VA — March 9, 1983



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*Chi, Cornell University, 1876-1982, Chi of Psi Upsilon Association, Inc.* — Daniel H. Kathan '71, 221 Warren Place, Ithaca, NY 14850  
*Epsilon, University of California at Berkeley, 1902-1972, Epsilon Alumni Association*  
*Delta Delta, Williams College, 1913-1966, The Delta Delta Society Incorporated* — Charles M. Wilds '40, 50 Byram Dr., Belle Haven, Greenwich, CT 06830  
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*Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Washington (Theta Theta)*, John M. Woodley, Theta Theta '66, P.O. Box 5024, Suite 410, ONB Plaza, Bellevue, WA 98009  
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*Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Wisconsin (Rho)*, W. Jay Tompkins, Rho '36, 647 W. Virginia St., Milwaukee, WI 53204

\* Related Chapters in parentheses.



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- Delta* — New York University — 1837 — 85 West 3rd St., New York, NY 10012, Tel. 212-475-9265. *Alumni President:* Andrew W. Lebert '32, 21 Fairfield Dr. East, Convent Station, NJ 07961
- Gamma* — Amherst College — 1841 — 129 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002, Tel. 413-542-2057. *Alumni President:* Miner D. Crary, Jr. '42, Curtis Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, 101 Park Ave., New York, NY 10178
- Zeta* — Dartmouth College — 1842 — 7 W. Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755, Tel. 603-643-9824. *Alumni President:* Robert F. Kirk '42, Hanover Center Rd., Etna, NH 03750
- Lambda* — Columbia University — 1842 — 542 W. 114th St., New York, NY 10025, Tel. 212-280-5339. *Alumni President:* Murray L. Eskenazi '56, 8 Judith Ct., East Rockaway, NY 11518
- Kappa* — Bowdoin College — 1843 — 250 Maine St., Brunswick, ME 04011, Tel. 207-725-8731, Ext. 417. *Alumni President:* Paul H. Noone '73, 42 Prospect St., Topsham, ME 04086
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- Upsilon* — University of Rochester — 1858 — P.O. Box 5057, River Campus Station, Rochester, NY 14627, Tel. 716-275-6448. *Alumni President:* Richard A. Rasmussen '72, 1156 Genesee Park Blvd., Rochester, NY 14619
- Iota* — Kenyon College — 1860 — North Leonard Hall, Gambier, OH 43022, Tel. 614-427-9765. *Alumni President:* Richard W. Penn '43, 503 Springhollow Rd., Circleville, OH 43113
- Phi* — University of Michigan — 1865 — 1000 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104, Tel. 313-761-1055. *Alumni President:* William R. Fleckenstein '54, 5600 Sugarbush Lane, Flint, MI 48504
- Omega* — University of Chicago — 1869 — 5639 South University Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, Tel. 312-288-9870. *Alumni President:* Joseph H. Henschel '70, 1636 N. Wells St., Apt. 2501, Chicago, IL 60614
- Pi* — Syracuse University — 1875 — 101 College Pl., Syracuse, NY 13210, Tel. 315-424-9575. *Alumni President:* Steven W. Schunk, '77, 546 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210
- Beta Beta* — Trinity College — 1880 — 81 Vernon St., Hartford, CT 06106, Tel. 203-728-9893. *Alumni President:* Dennis Dix, Jr. '66, 241 Avon Mountain Rd., Avon, CT 06001
- Eta* — Lehigh University — 1884 — 920 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015, Tel. 215-691-9702. *Alumni President:* John D. Diederich '73, 14 Bryan Ave., Malvern, PA 19355
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- Theta Theta* — University of Washington — 1916 — 1818 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, WA 98105, Tel. 206-527-1231. *Alumni President:* John M. Woodley '66, 3927 Lake Washington Blvd., N.E., Kirkland, WA 98033
- Nu* — University of Toronto — 1920-73, 1980 — 157 Spadina Rd., Toronto, ON, Canada M5R 2T9, Tel. 416-921-7748. *Alumni President:* Harvey J. Knott '63, 28 Belgreen Ave., Agincourt, ON, Canada M1S 1G2
- Epsilon Phi* — McGill University — 1928-71, 1979 — 510 Pine Ave., West, Montreal, P.Q., Canada H2W 1S6, Tel. 514-286-0145. *Alumni President:* James N. Morton '43, 1550 Penfield Dr. #1206, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3G 1C2
- Zeta Zeta* — University of British Columbia — 1935 — 2260 Wesbrook Mall, Vancouver, B.C., Can. V6T 1W6, Tel. 604-224-9431. *Alumni President:* Frederick N. A. Rowell '49-Nu '39, Box 649, Agassiz, BC, Canada V0M 1A0
- Epsilon Nu* — Michigan State University — 1943 — 810 West Grand River Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823, Tel. 517-351-4687. *Alumni President:* G. William Moody '52, 612 S. Bowen, Jackson, MI 49203
- Epsilon Omega* — Northwestern University — 1949 — 620 Lincoln St., Evanston, IL 60201, Tel. 312-475-9726. *Alumni President:* Walter S. Trude, III '63, 1122 W. Columbia Ave., Chicago, IL 60626
- Gamma Tau* — Georgia Institute of Technology — 1970 — 334 Tenth St., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318, Tel. 404-892-6398. *Alumni President:* Joseph N. DiNunno, Jr. '80, 5351 Zachary Dr., Stone Mountain, GA 30088
- Chi Delta* — Duke University — 1973 — P.O. Box 4727, Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706, Tel. 919-684-4273. *Alumni President:* Alfred A. Colby '81, Sargent Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945
- Zeta Tau* — Tufts University — 1981 — P.O. Box 8, Tufts Station, Medford, MA 02153, Tel. 617-776-3935. *Alumni President:* David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66, 213 Follen Rd., Lexington, MA 02173
- Epsilon Iota* — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — 1982 — 2140 Burdett Ave., Troy, NY 12180, Tel. 518-274-8408. *Alumni President:* Forrest G. Weeks, Tau '52, 309 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, NY 12054
- William and Mary Provisional* — College of William and Mary — 234 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185, Tel. 804-253-4000. *Alumni President:* William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, 111 Roberts Court, Alexandria, VA 22314