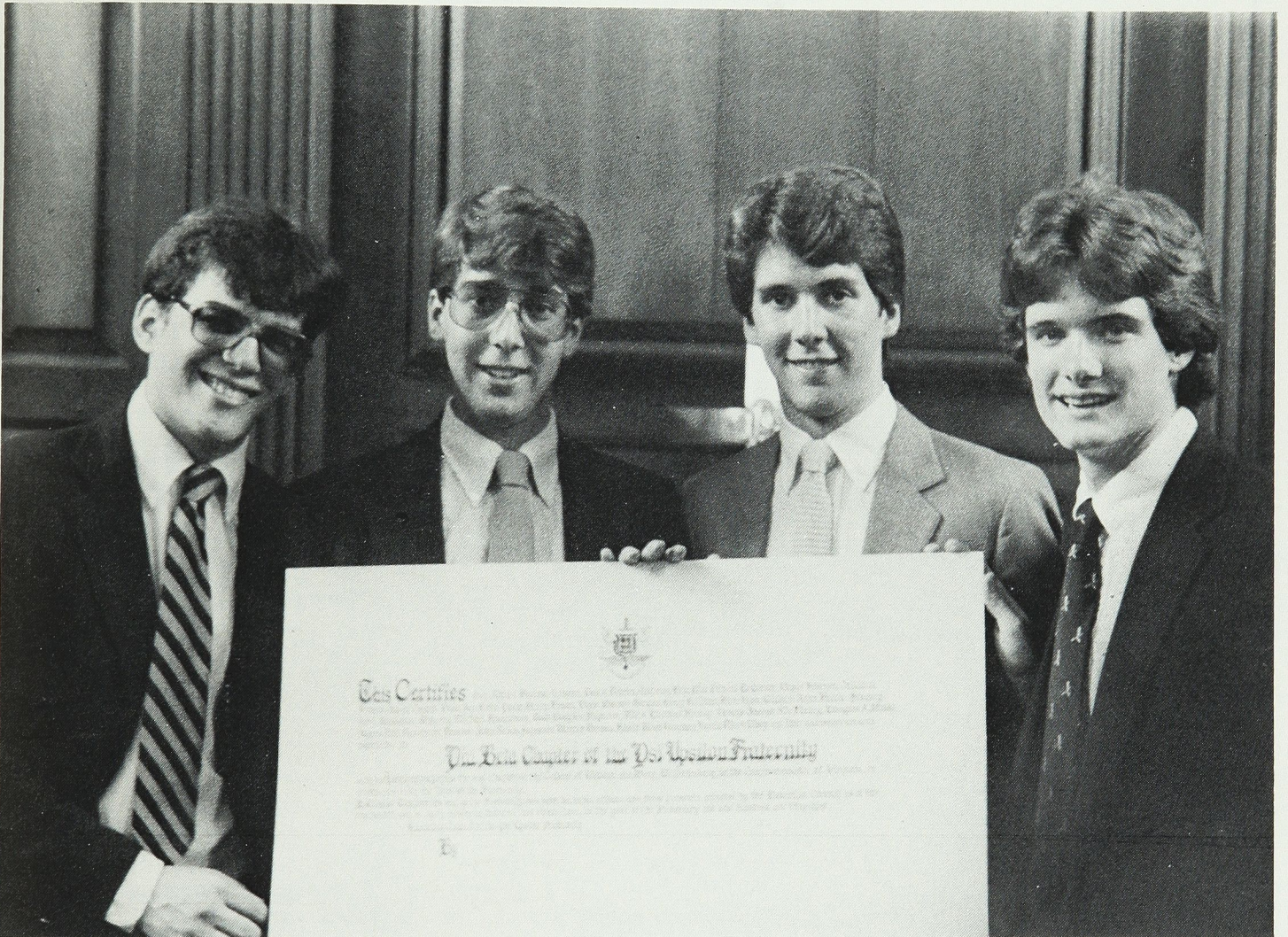




THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON

Thirty-Eighth Charter Granted
April 14, 1984



Phi Beta Chapter
College of William and Mary

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THE COVER

Four of the twenty-two new initiates at the Phi Beta Chapter at the College of William and Mary proudly display the charter granted to them on April 14, 1984. They are Kevin Wray '85, Peter Enko '86, Mark Hurley '86, and Al Albiston '84.

¹ Term expires Convention 1984

² Term expires Convention 1985

³ Term expires Convention 1986

SESQUICENTENNIAL MEMENTOS
AVAILABLE



Pictured above is the Sesquicentennial commemorative plate designed by Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda '56. The magnificent, full-color china plate is available for purchase by writing to the Fraternity office at Two Station Square, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301. Please enclose a check or money order in the amount of \$15 (shipping and handling charges included).

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

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI Upsilon FRATERNITY

VOLUME LXX SPRING, 1984 NUMBER 3

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The Editors solicit your comments, suggestions, criticisms, and recommendations concerning the *Diamond*.

Editor KATHLEEN M. McGLONE, *Lambda '82H*
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Associate Editor MARK D. BAUER, *Omega '83*

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PSI U HOOTS

Fraternity News From Across the Continent



NATIONAL LANDMARK!

(Syracuse, NY) The Pi Chapter house at Syracuse University, which currently is on the New York State Register of Historic Places, is about to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. National Landmark status is granted to those buildings which have had a significant effect on the nation's growth, either because of the structure's architectural design or because of the events that have occurred within. Such status grants significant tax benefits. The Xi Chapter house at Wesleyan University has just been granted Landmark status by the State of Connecticut. The Tau Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania has been on the National Historic Register for several years.

A COVEY OF OWLS

(Ithaca, NY) With the ultimate goal of reactivating the Chi Chapter at Cornell University, eleven young men, joined by transfer student Carlos Pacini, Theta '86, have established an informal organization called the "Owl Club." The group holds weekly meetings and gathers frequently for informal activities. Although the Chi Chapter house cannot be re-occupied for a few years due to a series of behavioral incidents in 1982, the members of the Owl Club intend to live together, and they have already secured a suitable home for next fall. Under the guidance of Faculty Advisor Chris Hart, Chi '72, the Chi Alumni Association, and Psi Upsilon's professional staff, the group will receive much guidance as they chart a new course for the Chi.

PSI CHAPTER SUSPENDED FOR TWO YEARS

(Clinton, NY) Hamilton College has suspended recognition of the Psi Chapter for a two-year period as a result of "complicity on the part of the House in continued dealing in illegal drugs." The course of events which led to this decision began early in the fall when the administration expressed its concern that drug dealing was taking place in the Psi. The chapter responded positively by passing an amendment to its by-laws, which stated its unalterable opposition to possession of or trafficking in illegal controlled substances. The penalty for the latter was immediate expulsion. Subsequently, as a

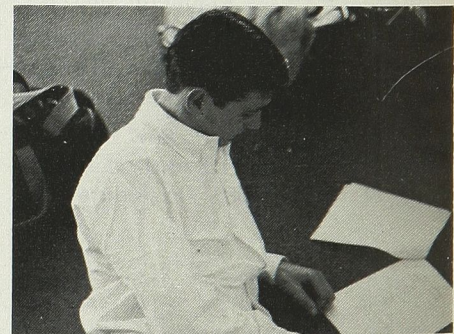
result of an unrelated police investigation on campus, evidence was uncovered that some drug dealing was continuing at the Psi. The members involved were expelled from the Fraternity. The officers of the Psi are believed to have known of this drug dealing before the police investigation, but they failed to invoke the Chapter's by-laws until the College took action. As a result, Hamilton College suspended recognition of the Chapter for two years. During the disciplinary period, the Chapter will not be able to occupy the Chapter House (after this spring term), dine as a group, host social events, rush and pledge new members, or field intramural teams. The College will consider reinstatement in the 1985-86 school year "if there has been no further evidence of antisocial behavior during the interim." This is a critical time for the Psi Chapter, and no one recognizes it more than the undergraduates. They are determined to strengthen the Chapter during this period and have already held a Chapter Retreat, established a bi-weekly internal newsletter, secured a faculty advisor, prepared officer manuals, and broadened their community service program. The Psi has the opportunity to turn a negative set of circumstances into a positive result.

ZETA RE-RECOGNIZED

(Hanover, NH) On March 5, 1984, Dartmouth College restored full College recognition to the Zeta of Psi Upsilon and congratulated the undergraduate and alumni brothers of the Zeta for their "uncommon concentration and revitalization" during the last year. The Zeta Chapter lost Dartmouth College recognition in February, 1983, after an unfortunate incident involving heavy drinking during a ceremonial rite of passage for brothers. The undergraduate and alumni brothers of the Zeta worked very hard, and with the extraordinary leadership provided by John Marlette '84 (undergraduate president), Bob Kaiser '39 (alumni advisor), and Bob Kirk '42 (alumni president), the Chapter accomplished the arduous task of revitalization. Dean Edward J. Shanahan, in formally restoring recognition to Psi U, invited the Zeta to "provide new and visionary leadership for the fraternity system and the College as a whole."

NO REAL DIVISION AT ALL

(Evanston, IL; Philadelphia, PA; Amherst, MA; Troy, NY; Seattle, WA; Atlanta, GA) 146 undergraduates, or 13.4% of the active members of Psi Upsilon, attended one of the six Divisional/Regional Conferences and Leadership Seminars held in recent months. The Conferences are intended to foster discussion of common problems between Chapters located near one another, explore different leadership techniques through group dynamics exercises, and bring attention to certain issues that the International Fraternity is facing as a whole. The Conferences were moderated by the Field Directors, and evaluations returned after each event indicated that they were an overwhelming success. Sites for the Conferences are chosen at the annual Convention by the delegates from each Division.



Drew Gordon, Phi Beta-Tau '86, studies his material at the Southern Regional Conference and Leadership Seminar, which was hosted by the Gamma Tau Chapter at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Many thanks to Brother Willis "Bill" Brown, Omicron '31, for sending along the picture of the owl which is reproduced above. Brother Brown reports that the original was owned by Robert K. Belt, Omicron '27, and is now owned by his son, Robert K. Belt, Jr., Iota '51. Brother Belt has our gratitude for making it available.

Thirty-Eighth Chapter Chartered at the College of William and Mary

There are certain events in which we are privileged to participate that fill us with joy and hope for the future. One such was the installation of Psi Upsilon's thirtieth active Chapter on April 14, 1984. Twenty-one undergraduates and one honorary member from the College of William and Mary were initiated into the bonds of Psi Upsilon on this day, marking the birth of the Phi Beta Chapter, the thirty-eighth to be chartered in Psi U's one hundred fifty years of distinguished history.

The impressive and dignified ceremony was conducted by Russ McShane, Delta '32, President of the Executive Council, in historic Wren Chapel, a perfect setting for this auspicious event. It was witnessed by forty-four members of thirteen Chapters, who traveled from New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Washington, and various sections of Virginia to welcome the fledgling group.

This was an evening for celebration, and the convivial atmosphere of good fellowship was most apparent at the reception and dinner which followed the ceremony. Bill Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, President of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Virginia and Secretary of the Executive Council, ably served as master of ceremonies for the festivities. Introductions were made, best wishes and

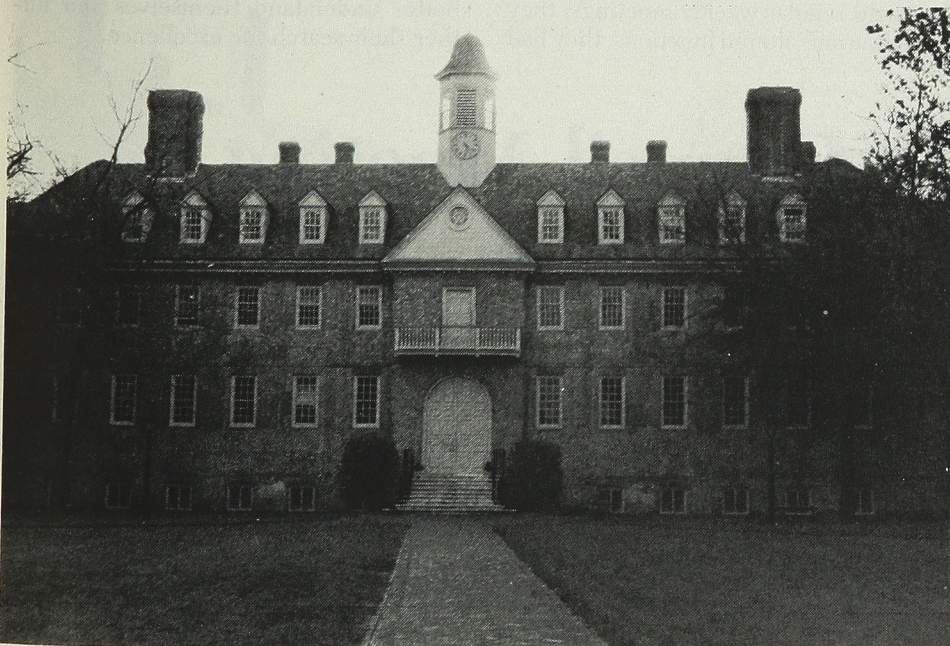


Charter members of the Phi Beta display their handsome plaque (a gift from Richmond FitzGerald, Omicron '41) and their charter.

warm words of welcome extended, and letters of greeting read from individual brothers and Chapters across the continent who could not be present.

Henry Poor, Gamma '39, Executive Vice President, presented gifts of a gavel, stationery, an embossed guest book, a bound copy of the Constitution, a leather-bound Minute Book, and a Psi U flag to the Phi Beta's President, Peter Enko '86, on behalf of the Executive Council and the undergraduate Chapters. The Chapter also received a magnificent diamond plaque from Richmond FitzGerald, Omicron '41, and official Psi Upsilon neckties from the Delta Chapter. Both Peter Enko and Phil Evans '84, Past President of the Phi Beta, spoke eloquently in appreciation of the gifts and of the support and encouragement they received from the staff, Executive Council, and Chapters.

The road that led to this moment was sometimes rocky for the members of the Phi Beta, but there was no question in any of their minds that it had been worth the effort. Interest in establishing a chapter of Psi Upsilon at the College of William and Mary was brought to the attention of the Fraternity office through a telephone call in late 1981. Kip Smith and Phil Evans, both sophomores at the time, were invited to visit the Paoli office to learn more about Psi Upsilon. One month



The historic Wren Building on William and Mary's campus, site of the Phi Beta's installation ceremony.



Undergraduate members of the Chi Delta and Eta Chapters (with Harold Sparks, Iota '37, at the head of the table) at the dinner following the Phi Beta installation ceremony.

later, Dick Dadey, Pi '80, then Field Director, made his first of many visits to the group, which consisted of one junior, seven sophomores, and three freshmen.

In April, 1982, the Executive Council voted unanimously to extend provisional chapter status to the eleven men, who were formally pledged in a beautiful ceremony in Williamsburg later that month. The inevitable "growing pains" appeared the following year, but the enthusiasm and interest of this spirited group were not to be denied.

Last fall another group of men who were interested in founding a fraternity were introduced to our provisional chapter. The two groups soon realized their similar goals and ideals and have since

firmly melded together. They completed a highly successful "dry" rush in January which netted eight more pledges, swelling their ranks to twenty-one. The Phi Beta also has benefitted from the invaluable assistance of Drew Gordon, Tau '86, a transfer student from the University of Pennsylvania who served as the Chapter's Pledge Education Chairman.

The undergraduates were psyched! They drafted by-laws, prepared a comprehensive budget, and submitted reports to the Fraternity office. Their academic average was above the all-College G.P.A.; they were involved in both campus and community activities; they held regular weekly meetings; they hosted various alumni functions; they had

good representation at Conventions and Divisional Conferences; they were ready!

On March 16 their formal petition, including a statement of their philosophy and objectives, was submitted to all active Chapters and alumni associations. Its unanimous approval marked the end of one era and the beginning of another. The Phi Beta looks toward the future, ready to face the challenges that lie ahead and confident that, in meeting those challenges, it will grow in both strength and stability as Psi Upsilon's thirty-eighth Chapter.

The charter members of the Phi Beta Chapter are: Alfred B. Albiston, Eric M. Bowman, Philip H. Evans, Todd D. Hultman, Edward J. Smith, Jr., of the class of 1984; David R. Andrews, Gregg W. Haneklau, Douglas A. Mudd, Kevin M. Wray, of the Class of '85; David B. Callahan, Robert C. Coghill, Peter J. Enko, Drew T. Gordon, William J. Hefele, Timothy M. Hudenburg, Mark M. Hurley, Dennis J. McEleney, James H. Revere, III, Thomas J. Savas, Raymond W. Thomas, Kevin L. Vaughan, of the Class of '86; and Gregory S. Hospodor of the Class of '87.

The words of the Phi Beta's petition say far more than this writer ever could:

"We, the brothers of this newly formed Chapter, will endeavor to both exemplify and contribute to the excellence of Psi Upsilon, and in so doing leave behind a legacy that shall not be diminished by time or age.

"For it is realized that a man, in order to better know himself and his capabilities, must associate with others of his kind as such association will form a bond of friendship and a covenant of brotherhood. Those who enter this bond will better understand themselves and further their search for excellence."

Executive Council Meeting

Sesquicentennial Celebration Dinner. Open house party at the Nu Chapter. Camaraderie between old and young, Canadian and American. Didn't the Executive Council travel to Toronto to conduct business? Indeed it did, and the regular winter meeting of the administrative body was highly productive. In addition, though, there were various social events which provided a perfect blend of hard work and good fun, making the weekend an unqualified success.

Both undergraduates and alumni of the Nu Chapter were very much in evidence throughout the weekend. They were gracious hosts at the social events and in-

terested participants in the business sessions. The Executive Council salutes the Nu Chapter and offers its heartfelt thanks for the hospitality it enjoyed!

Items of interest reported at the January 28 meeting included a final financial report of the Sesquicentennial Convention, the development of job descriptions for the President of the Executive Council and the Executive Vice President, Annual Giving progress, the recent publication of an updated directory, joint Foundation-Chapter fund-raising programs, the success of the first meeting of the Undergraduate Advisory Board, and the rise in membership statistics for the

1983-84 year.

Reports were given by the Field Directors and Divisional Representatives on the status of each Chapter, with particular attention paid to the Gamma, Zeta, and Psi because of the critical nature of their problems, and to the Provisional Chapter at the College of William and Mary because of its fine progress this year.

Among the actions taken at this meeting were:

(Continued on page 20)

Isolated Phenomenon or Impending Pandemic?

Is the Amherst crisis a localized problem or a precursor to the end of the North American college fraternity?

By Mark D. Bauer, Omega '83

It is with infinite caution that any man ought to venture upon pulling down an edifice which has answered to any tolerable degree for ages the common purpose of society.

— JOHN LOCKE

Stating that, since "the historical values of fraternities — self-governance, fiscal responsibility, leadership, friendship, and group identity — can be achieved in other forms of residential/social organizations . . . the rededication of fraternity buildings is essential to the College's overall improvement in campus life" (Final Report of the *Ad Hoc* Trustee Committee on Campus Life, February, 1984), the trustees of Amherst College ended an emotional debate by declaring that the Amherst fraternity system would "discontinue" effective June 30, 1984. Besides creating grave fears as to the future of our 143-year-old Gamma Chapter,

the Amherst trustees have made a decision with potentially severe ramifications for the entire fraternity movement.

There is a precedent for abolishing fraternities. Some institutions have made it difficult for fraternities to continue, such as Harvard and Yale. Many well known schools have never permitted Greek letter societies on their campuses, such as the University of Notre Dame. But abolishing long-established fraternity systems, as Williams College did in 1966 or as Colby College did in 1983, is a recent phenomenon. The validity of fraternities has been questioned of late at Bowdoin College, Dartmouth College, Hamilton College, Kenyon College, Trinity College, Union College, Wesleyan University, and many other schools. Several institutions, such as the University of Rhode Island, have gone one step further and currently are discussing whether or not fraternities will be

permitted to continue.

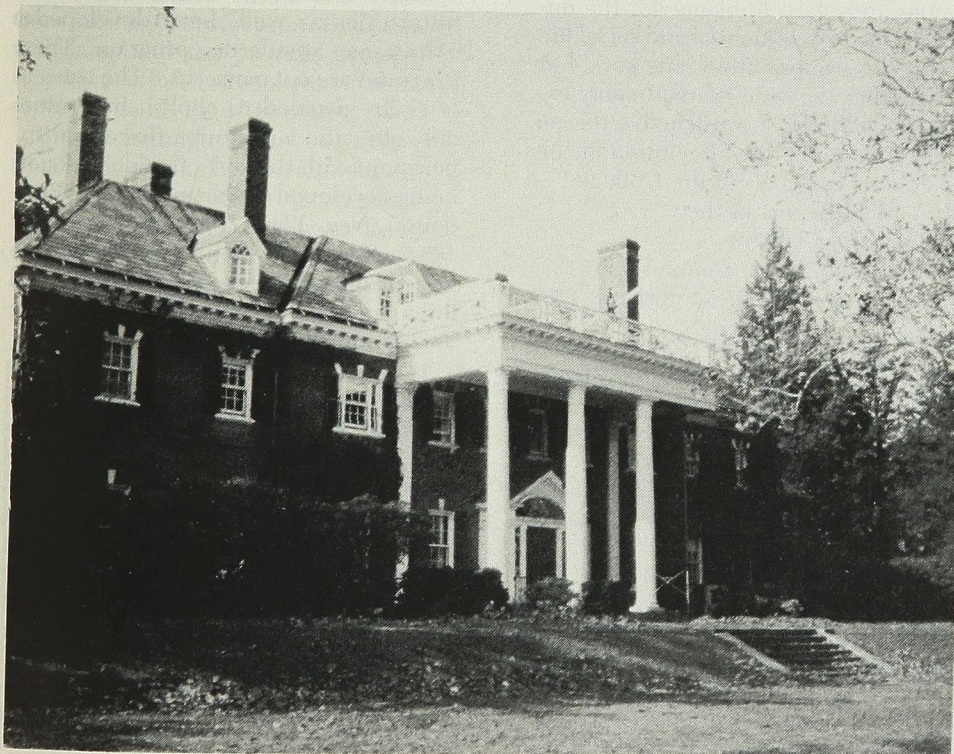
The institutions of higher learning in the Northeast are fundamentally different from colleges and universities elsewhere. Historically most have been small, isolated, and all-male. As these factors have begun to change, so also has the college's relationship with its fraternities. While the Greek systems of the Big Ten schools, for example, may be important to university social conditions, they can in no way, says William Gurowitz, Vice President of Campus Affairs at Cornell University, be compared to the "central role in campus life fraternities play in small schools." These historic colleges have a special relationship with their fraternities and will only consider their abolition with utmost caution. They, however, may have to face this question eventually, because of three vital and changing areas: housing, conduct, and coeducation.

Housing

Many students feel coerced into fraternity rush because of the lack of alternative housing possibilities on campus which would allow them a social life and the ability to live with friends.

—New England Association of Schools and Colleges
Evaluation of Amherst College, 1978

Fraternities were founded at the Northeastern colleges soon after the institutions themselves were established. Their development and growth have progressed hand-in-hand with one another. The fraternities often built opulent mansions to house students, reducing the need for colleges to build suitable dormitories. "Amherst dormitories . . . are not conducive to social activity . . . [they] are designed solely for sleep and study" (Interim Report of the *Ad Hoc* Trustee Committee on Campus Life, 1984). Freshmen abided these conditions for one year and then quickly moved into their fraternity house. Those few who were not chosen for fraternity mem-



Magnificent, 71-year-old Gamma Chapter house which, effective June 30, 1984, will be converted to a dormitory by Amherst College.

bership were not in a position, socially, to create a fuss. The college provided academics and the fraternities a social and residential life. This mutualistic relationship sufficed until the 1960's.

Conduct

During his tenure, Gibbs, [Julian, former President of Amherst College] who was not amused when his wife answered the front door one snowy morning and found a naked pledge on the stoop, disbanded one fraternity and disciplined several others for various pranks.

—*The Philadelphia Inquirer*
February 21, 1984

Though the expression "chosen few" still defines members of Psi Upsilon in 1984, the connotation of those words was very different in the past. The 1978 movie "Animal House," while taking the point to a great extreme, contrasts what many fraternities were in the 1950's and where they were headed in the 1960's. The "Omega House," whose traditions included formal dress, discriminatory admissions practices, and exclusive social functions, was typical of many fraternities. The "Delta House," a poorly run fraternity, overly dependent on alcohol, residing in a ramshackle building, characterized what more than a few fraternities were becoming in response to allegations of irrelevancy, archaism, discrimination, and exclusivity. To make amends for these and many more questionable grievances, too many fraternities went too far and destroyed much of what made them such a valuable segment of the college experience. This dramatic lowering of standards was greatest in the Northeast where, arguably, the student revolution of the 60's began.

Coeducation

The Fraternity is coming under sharp criticism. Its effect is more negative than positive . . . One reason Williams College made a relatively smooth transition from an all-male to a coeducational student body is that the College previously had abolished fraternities.

—*The Christian Science Monitor*
March 2, 1984

Almost every college now questioning its fraternity system was all-male until a few years ago. Many institutions asked their fraternities to become coed when

the schools did. While this has created no insurmountable problems for Psi Upsilon (our Constitution from its outset has contained no discriminatory restrictions), most national fraternities do not permit coeducational chapters. Where chapters consequently were forced to sever their national ties, invariably they have suffered from the loss of continuity. Alumni interest has waned, and, too frequently, supervisory checks and balances have all but disappeared.

At schools where the fraternities have remained all-male, and even at some which have asked fraternities to become coed, relations between men and women are often tense. This frequently has caused students to demand either equal access to all facilities or the closing of fraternities. According to one undergraduate woman at Amherst, "Some fraternities had to be forced to go coed, and they've responded by trying to force traditional male attitudes and values on the women in the fraternities" (*New York Times*, February 25, 1984). At Hamilton College, a group of graduating seniors are in the process of establishing a non-profit foundation. The foundation, an alternative to Hamilton's annual giving program, will turn all accumulated funds over to Hamilton College only after fraternities are abolished on that campus. They believe that, until such time, Hamilton will remain an "all-male school with women."

A Call to Arms

The question is not whether fraternities are solely 'to blame' for the unsatisfactory residential and social life on the campus (they are not), but whether they can be reasonably expected to play a constructive role in attaining a better integration of the educational goals of the College.

—Final Report of the
Ad Hoc Trustee
Committee on Campus Life
Amherst College, February, 1984

Psi Upsilon, as all fraternities, has changed a great deal in the years since its founding. But so, too, have the colleges at which our Chapters are located. Fraternities were not established for the purpose of creating an adversarial relationship with an institution of higher learning. Our chapters exist only to highlight an educational experience. If the college changes, so do the needs of the students. If the fraternity cannot change along with the college, if the fraternity fails to meet

the changing needs of the students at the college, then the fraternity has no reason to exist.

Our Gamma Chapter is not dead. The last vote taken indicated that 85% of the students at Amherst College wished fraternities to continue. We can optimistically hope for its continued vitality, albeit under vastly different circumstances — probably without the beautiful 71-year-old Chapter house and without College recognition. But we must learn a lesson from the Amherst crisis or we certainly will see this tragedy repeated. As the Amherst Final Report states, it is not enough for a fraternity to exist at a college doing neither harm nor good. We must have a positive impact on our campuses. Too many administrators can be deluded into believing that abolishing fraternities will eradicate all the school's problems. They must see fraternities in a light that will make such a ban inconceivable.

Many fraternity systems will sink or swim in coming months, but the most important point is that they will do so together. Each individual fraternity's survival is dependent upon the survival of the system as a whole. At Amherst College even the administration admitted that most of their claims against fraternities did not pertain to Psi U. They could not, however, abolish all but one fraternity. Furthermore, the Gamma Chapter must bear some responsibility for failing to stem the decline of the other fraternities at Amherst. We are all interfraternal brothers; our futures are intertwined.

Many colleges, and many national fraternities as well, have developed a "Minimum Standards" program. These programs are not panaceas. "The trustees of Colby decided to abolish fraternities only after the failure of a three-year experiment with the sort of guidelines now being developed at Dartmouth [and Bowdoin]" (*New York Times*, February 25, 1984). Standards should not have to be forced upon a fraternity by an external force, and no chapter should ever settle for minimal fulfillment.

Psi Upsilon actually has had a "standards" program since 1833. Our standards are for "the promotion of the highest moral, intellectual and social excellence, and academic achievement." Our Chapters, and the institutions at which they are located, should accept nothing less. Unless we begin, once again, to live by these standards, fraternities in the Northeast, and perhaps elsewhere, one day will be but a memory.

Convention '84 Goes to Lehigh



If just a measure of the enthusiasm of the members of the Eta Chapter, the hosts of this year's Convention, can be transmitted to the delegates and participants who travel to Bethlehem, it's going to be a great Convention! Observing its 100th anniversary this year, the Eta Chapter has been planning this joint Centennial-Convention celebration for several years, and it should prove to be a memorable event.

All in Psi Upsilon are cordially invited and warmly encouraged to attend the 141st Convention at Lehigh University on August 21-24. Be a part of Psi Upsilon's history as we celebrate the accomplishments of the past and plot the course for the future.

The Convention Committee, chaired by Ken Ball, Eta '82, has an exciting four days planned for the lucky attendees. The late afternoon/early evening picnic on Thursday and the nightly open house parties at the Eta Chapter house should provide the perfect casual, informal atmosphere for making or renewing friendships with brothers from across the United States and Canada. And if past Conventions are any indication, these social gatherings will also provide an opportunity to zestfully croon the melodious notes of the ol' Psi U favorites.

But the highlight of any Convention is usually the closing banquet, and this year should be no exception. An elegant evening is planned for Friday at Lehigh's Rathbone Hall, a contemporary structure that commands a sweeping view of Beth-

lehem and much of the Lehigh Valley. If you can attend only one event of the 141st Convention, this is the one.

Picnic. Open house parties. Banquet. Singing. Brotherly interaction. The Convention is a social event, right? Indeed it is. But it also is much, much more. The main purpose of the Convention is to act as the legislative arm of the Fraternity. And the delegates will work with the same enthusiasm and vigor with which they party.

Business sessions will include standing committee meetings, general meetings, workshops, seminars, divisional conferences, an Executive Council meeting, and special presentations. Some of the major areas of discussion will be the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs, pledge education and membership recruitment, finalization of the Executive Council realignment, the 1984-85 operating budget, and reactivation of the Chi, Sigma, and Epsilon Chapters.

Lehigh University's facilities should prove ideal for our needs. Convention participants will reside at Brodhead House, a new (1979), fully air-conditioned structure. The six-story building includes attractive suites, lounges, and a dining facility, and is located just a short walk away from the Eta Chapter house. Alternate accommodations will be available at the Hotel Bethlehem for alumni wishing to stay off campus.

Lehigh, a private, coeducational, non-denominational university, was founded in 1865 by Asa Packer to combine the best

possible technical education with a thorough grounding in liberal arts. That tradition of academic excellence continues today for the 4,300 undergraduates and 1,800 graduate students enrolled in a variety of traditional and innovative academic programs.

Most of the University's academic, administrative, and residential buildings are located on about 200 wooded acres on the northern slope of South Mountain. The campus is a blend of subdued modern buildings in brick and of older stone buildings, some of which are registered historical sites. Lehigh also maintains the 500-plus-acre Saucon Valley athletic complex, just a mile or so away.

The historic city of Bethlehem offers cultural attractions, shopping, theaters, and fine restaurants. Downtown Bethlehem is a twenty-minute walk from Lehigh. Spouses, who are most welcome to attend any or all of the Convention, might wish to skip the business sessions to explore some of the social, historical, and cultural activities offered both on campus and in the city of Bethlehem.

The 141st Convention will combine fine fellowship, serious business, and good times. The bonds of brotherhood will be renewed and strengthened once more, enabling Psi Upsilon to proceed on its distinguished course. Won't you join us?

Please indicate your interest by completing and returning the form below. Full details, including individual and package rate charges, will be forwarded to you at that time.

I AM INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE 141st CONVENTION HOSTED BY THE ETA CHAPTER AT LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ON AUGUST 21-24. PLEASE SEND ME FULL DETAILS AND A RESERVATION FORM.

NAME: _____ CHAPTER AND CLASS: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: (home) _____ (business) _____

Please complete and return to:

PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
TWO STATION SQUARE
PAOLI, PENNSYLVANIA 19301

A Famous Psi U Delegation of the Past

By Llewellyn L. Callaway, Jr., Zeta '30

Nelson's wife used to call us "the good old boys," referring to the 1930 delegation of Psi Upsilon at Dartmouth.

This rather remarkable Psi U delegation will probably be best remembered by the fact that Nelson A. Rockefeller, former Governor of New York and Vice President of the United States, was among its members. The careers of the rest of this delegation are covered in another part of this short sketch. (Looking at the picture of these young Psi U brothers, I wonder how we got so old so fast.)

The 1930 delegation will not only be remembered for the many accomplishments of its members in College and after graduation but, of equal importance, their continuing loyalty to each other.

Those living in New York City or nearby saw one another frequently. And they gathered together from all over the country to have an annual luncheon before Christmas. This event was a gala affair

almost every year since graduation.

Last September 16, the Psi U's of Zeta met again, this time with their wives, for the annual luncheon at the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vermont. The dedication of the Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for the Social Sciences was to take place at Dartmouth two days later (see accompanying article). We never had a better time, aided greatly by the presence of these charming, witty, and pretty ladies. All agreed that we should have included the women years before.

Pledged in October 1927, the 1930 Zeta delegation had more than its share of good students. Four made Phi Beta Kappa, and two became Senior Fellows, the highest academic honor an undergraduate can attain at Dartmouth. Among their ranks were the editor-in-chief of the *Daily Dartmouth*, a job that took both brains and stamina; editor of the *Dartmouth Pictorial*; President of The Arts; and stalwart members of The Dartmouth Christian Association.

The delegation also contributed its share of varsity athletes. Three played on the varsity basketball team, with one serving as captain. They also boasted the captain of the golf team, the catcher on the varsity baseball team, an All-American soccer player, the managers of the hockey and soccer teams, and the captain of the swim team.

The Psi U's were apparently good politicians, and they were popular with their classmates. Of the four elected officers of the Class of 1930, two were Psi U's (President and Treasurer). The fifteen-member elected governing body of the College, called *Paleopitus*, had four members from the 1930 Psi U delegation, and both of its officers were Psi U's.

The Editors of *The Diamond* would welcome publishing profiles of other famous Psi U delegations of the past. Any information on such would be gratefully received.

1930 Zeta Delegation (see identifications on next page)



Dartmouth Dedicates New Rockefeller Center

On September 24, 1983 the Rockefeller family dedicated the Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for the Social Sciences at Dartmouth College. At a cost of \$5.6 million, Rockefeller Hall was erected as a tribute to the man who was a strong advocate of bringing many disciplines to bear on a single problem. The new Center houses Dartmouth's programs and departments in the social sciences, areas of study that attract nearly half of the College's 4,000 undergraduates.

One of the most distinguished members of the Dartmouth Class of 1930, Brother Rockefeller was initiated into the bonds of Psi Upsilon by the Zeta Chapter on October 26, 1927. He served the Zeta as recording secretary during his junior year, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, held the rare distinction of being presented with two honorary degrees by Dartmouth, and served his alma mater as a trustee for ten years (1942-1952).

In addressing the gathering of more than five hundred people, Lady Bird Johnson succinctly described Brother

(Continued on page 20)



Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for the Social Sciences at Dartmouth College.

THE 1930 ZETA DELEGATION: AS THEY WERE AND WHAT THEY BECAME

First row (left to right): JAMES R. WINTER — President, The Winter Company, Newcastle, PA; JOHN T. WOOSTER — Vice President and Treasurer, Coats & Clark, Inc., New York, NY; FREDERICK W. PAGE — President, Tri-Continental Corporation International, New York, NY; FREDERICK H. SCHMIDT — Attorney, Schmidt and Baker, Chicago, IL; *HUGH A. JOHNSON — President and Chairman, Hugh A. Johnson Company, Buffalo, NY; *ROBERT I. BOOTH — Certified Public Accountant, Long Island, NY; *BRYON R. LEWIN — Physician, graduate of McGill Medical School, Chief of Staff, Claremont Hospital, Claremont, NH.

Second row (left to right): RICHARD B. HOOD — Assistant to the President, Secretary, and Treasurer, Union Railroad (during World War II, headed Washington, DC office of the FBI); JOHN FRENCH, JR. — Attorney, Curtis Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, New York, NY; LEE A. CHILCOTE — President and Chairman, The Chilcote Company, Cleveland, OH; JOHN G. CHENEY — Attorney and judge, Buffalo, NY; GEORGE A. LORD — Physician, graduate of Harvard Medical School, Fellow in surgery, Mayo Foundatin, and Professor of Surgery, Dartmouth Medical School; ROBERT MC CLORY — Member of Congress from Illinois for six terms, ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee during hearings on the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Third row (left to right): MILTON S. EMRICH — President, Chicago Corporation, Chicago, IL; *MAURICE G. SWARTHOUT — Information unavailable; *NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER — Three-time Governor of New York State, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Vice President of the United States; *E. SHAW COLE — Engineer, Chairman, Pitometer Associates, Inc., New York, NY; *G. WARREN FRENCH — President, Simons & French Company, New York, NY; *CLIFFORD J. VOGT — Physician, graduate of Western Reserve School of Medicine, Cleveland, OH.

Fourth row (left to right): *WILLIAM E. STEERS — Chairman, Doherty, Clifford, Shenfield and Steers Advertising Agency, New York, NY; *EDWIN H. GRANT — Businessman and cattle rancher, Denver, CO; *WALTER H. BIRNIE — Engineer, graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology following Dartmouth; *NORMAN E. MC GRATH — General manager of paper company, Buffalo, NY; JAMES B. IRWIN — Physician, graduate of Johns Hopkins University, founder of medical clinic in San Diego, CA; LLEWELLYN L. CALLAWAY, JR. — Publisher, *Newsweek*, New York, NY.

Not pictured: *FREDERICK CHASE, II — Professional photographer, Florida; ALFRED F. MC GRATH — Sales, National Container Company, New York, NY; *FRANK H. NEFF, JR. — Businessman, insurance, Cleveland, OH.

*Deceased.

Up Close and Personal

A long and close relationship between John K. Menzies and Psi Upsilon Fraternity began in 1937 when the Mount Hermon School graduate participated in formal rush at Syracuse University. It was Psi U's great fortune that he accepted the bid offered by the Pi Chapter.

It did not take long for him to deeply immerse himself in House responsibilities, but he also was an active participant and leader in campus activities. Brother Menzies was selected as House Manager of the University Civic Theatre in downtown Syracuse, where weekly selections of famous films, student musicals, and stage plays were presented. He worked on *The Onandagan* advertising staff and was president of Alpha Delta Sigma, a national advertising fraternity; Sigma Iota Epsilon, a national business management honorary; the Boar's Head Dramatic Society; and the Tambourine and Bones Musical Society.

Another of his many interests was in fire fighting. One alarm, a "3-3er" in downtown Syracuse, almost cost him his life. The four-story building came tumbling down, just after he had returned to the street from aiding an engine company up the front stairs with a line of hose. This tragedy left nine firemen dead. Undaunted, however, John has "worked" nearly every major Syracuse fire over the years and has become an honorary Chief. Visitors to his office will see his prize helmet from the Syracuse Fire Department prominently displayed. He also served as Fire Commissioner of the De-witt (New York) Fire District for seven years.

Having prepared himself with a double major in advertising and business management and a minor in psychology, Brother Menzies graduated from Syracuse University's College of Business Administration in 1941 and headed for Rochester, New York, to become Assistant Manager of the RKO Palace Theatre. This stint was interrupted by World War II. John Menzies spent four years in the United States Army, three of them in the European Theatre of Operations as Chief Clerk and Technical Sergeant in a hospital center.



John K. Menzies, Pi '41

Following his discharge, he returned to RKO and show business in Rochester for a short time and then switched to retail operations as a trainee at E. W. Edwards & Son in Syracuse. He spent twenty-six years in this field, holding such positions as personnel director, superintendent, and, finally, as general operations manager for all stores. For the past eleven years he has held the position of Director of Special Services at Security at Syracuse's St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center, a health care facility founded in 1869 by the Sisters of the Third Franciscan Order, which has grown to a 472-bed general hospital.

The Central New York area has benefitted enormously from John Menzies' participation in civic and community activities. He has served as President of the Child and Family Service and as a mem-

ber of Syracuse University's Alumni Interfraternity Council, the Greater Syracuse Safety Council, and the New York State Council of Retail Merchants. He has been active in Community Chest/United Way efforts and is entering his sixth year as a Ruling Elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Syracuse.

Jane, his wife, and he have spent their lives in Central New York, where they raised four lovely daughters — one now a nurse in Sante Fe, New Mexico; another an artist in Mendocino, California; the third a homemaker in Ithaca, New York; and the youngest a photographer in Syracuse. John takes special pride in his four-generation Scottish-Canadian heritage that dates back to the early 1800's in the Province of Ontario.

There are few people within Psi Upsilon who have been as loyal and dedicated to the Fraternity as John Menzies. As a member of the Executive Council since 1974, he has served faithfully on the Executive Committee, the Administration Committee, and as Chairman of the Publications Committee. He has expertly led numerous workshops and seminars at Conventions, most recently one on ritual enhancement, an area in which he is extremely knowledgeable.

Brother Menzies served for many years as an officer and member of the Pi Chapter's governing body, the Psi Upsilon Trust Association, but in recent years he has filled an even more important position within the Pi Chapter — that of Chapter Advisor. There are no undergraduates and few alumni of the Pi Chapter whom John does not know personally. He remains in constant touch with brothers old and young through countless letters, innumerable phone calls, and frequent personal visits.

The regard in which John Menzies is held was recently manifested at the surprise May 10 dinner in his honor at the University Club of Syracuse. The Psi Upsilon Trust Association presented him with a plaque as an "expression of gratitude and lasting recognition for his lifetime of love, service and brotherhood to every Psi U who has 'trod these halls of yore.'" "John Menzies Night" was a truly special occasion for a truly special Psi U.

Alumni News and Notes

John J. Berwanger, Omega '36, the first Heisman Trophy winner, recently was awarded the University Alumni Service Medal for "extended extraordinary service to the University of Chicago."

H. Kirby Bessant, Pi '80, has taken a new position with the General Electric Company as Manager of Plant Accounting at the Pitney Glass Plant in Cleveland, Ohio.

Peter E. Broadbent, Jr., Chi Delta '73, has become a partner in the Richmond, Virginia law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell.

Stephen H. Brown, Jr., Omega '76, is pursuing his studies at the Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. Prior to this he was a research assistant in biochemical genetics at Chicago State University.

Douglas J. Butler, Pi '80, is living in Shaker Heights, Ohio, while pursuing an MBA at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He is specializing in finance.

Craig M. Davis, Pi '76, a resident of Chicago, has been promoted to Manager of Creative Services for the United Way of Chicago.

Monroe M. Diefendorf, Gamma '46, General Manager for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York (MONY), New York City, was inducted into the Agency Management Hall of Fame of the General Agents and Managers Conference in special ceremonies held in San Francisco in March. Brother Diefendorf was selected by his peers in the life insurance industry for this prestigious honor in

recognition of excellence in his profession and outstanding service to his industry and his community. Only one individual is so honored each year.

The Hall of Fame induction ceremony is a major event of the three-day Agency Management Program meeting. Over 1,000 insurance agency heads and representatives of allied industry organizations were in attendance at this event in honor of Mr. Diefendorf.

Monroe Diefendorf has been in the insurance industry since 1948, when he joined MONY as an agent. He became Manager of his present agency in 1961. The Diefendorf agency has consistently ranked in the top ten of MONY's 175 agencies nationwide.

Brother Diefendorf served on the Board of Directors of the General Agents and Managers Conference from 1970 to 1974 and served as president from 1974 through 1975. He has also served on the Board of the Life Managers Association of New York and was president of that organization. In 1979, he was elected a Trustee of The American College. He currently serves as chairman of the Research Agencies Group, of which he has been a member since 1966.

Instrumental in the development of the Agency Management Training Course, Brother Diefendorf has served as chairman of the course in New York City. He also has served as a member of The American College's Chartered Financial Consultant Curriculum Committee and as chairman of the Designation Committee. He is a charter, life, and qualifying member of the National Management Award, having attained that award every year since its inception in 1973.

Brother Diefendorf has spoken widely to a variety of insurance industry audiences, including five presentations at the annual Agency Management Program meeting, several regional agency management conferences, and Life Underwriter Association and Chartered Life Underwriter meetings nationwide. He has written numerous articles for *Managers Magazine*, and was twice awarded the prize for best article.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1974 to recognize those individuals who have served as outstanding examples to their peers as top leaders in agency build-

ing, insurance industry services, and community support. Brother Diefendorf's achievements mirror the standards by which all Hall of Fame members are measured.

Robert R. Fitzgerald, Pi '50, is headquartered in Grand Island, New York, where he is Senior Vice President of Cannon Design, Inc. A large firm which does planning, architecture, engineering, and project delivery, it has offices in Buffalo, Boston, St. Louis, and Washington.

Charles D. Frame, Pi '75, is working on his Ph.D. in Marketing at Indiana University's Graduate School of Business.

Douglas N. Gladwin, Pi '75, a resident of Fort Collins, Colorado, is a wildlife biologist for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Jacob E. Gramlich, Jr., Pi '34, is actively involved in many projects in the Rochester, New York area. These include the Pittsford Environmental Board, several housing projects, and the Children's Alliance Board.

Merton C. Hatch, Jr., Pi '58, is Vice President of Institutional Advancement at Alvernia College in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Edward M. Haydon, Omega '33, track coach at the University of Chicago, recently received the Public Service Citation from his University for "fulfilling the obligations of one's education through creative citizenship and exemplary leadership."

George N. Hilfinger, Pi '41, has been

employed by the General Box Company in Detroit, Michigan for thirty years. He now serves as Plant Manager.

Jeffrey B. Low, Pi '63, a resident of Scottsdale, Arizona, is having a one-man show of bronze sculpture and monoprints this spring at Lillian Heidenberg Gallery in New York City. Following this he will be heading Arizona's first film festival back in Scottsdale.

Raymond B. Lu Bien, Omicron '72, has joined SP Insurance Services, Inc., a subsidiary of Security Pacific Corporation, which is the nation's ninth largest bank-holding company, with over \$40 billion in assets.

As Senior Vice President, Brother Lu Bien is responsible for developing and implementing plans for mass-marketing in a wide range of insurance products to the various Security Pacific customer and employee bases. He also serves as Senior Vice President of Security Pacific's three wholly-owned insurance companies.

Prior to his appointment at Security Pacific, he served as Vice President of Marketing for the Montgomery Ward Insurance Group. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois, Brother Lu Bien has over a decade of experience in all forms of insurance mass marketing.

John R. MacLelland, Pi '57, is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and an agent with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Karl B. Molloy, Pi '53, is working as an exploration systems analyst for the Gulf Coast Division of Exxon Company, USA.

John P. Mueller, Pi '62, residing in Naples, Florida, has merged his Mueller Company with NAFCO Financial Group, a New York Stock Exchange Company, and is now President of their real estate division. They provide complete financial planning services to their market area on the west coast of Florida.

James M. Neville, Mu '61, recently was elected Vice President, Secretary,

and General Counsel of Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, Missouri.

John H. Nichols, Pi '72, a resident of Hawaii since 1976, recently exhibited his art in the Foyer Art Gallery of Leeward Community College at Pearl City, Hawaii. Brother Nichols began painting in 1970, while pursuing a career as a public health professional. His exhibits have earned him such prestigious awards as "Artist of the Year" from the Association of Black Psychologists and first place award from the New England Polyarts. Working primarily in acrylics, he reflects his black heritage and the uniqueness that is Hawaii.

George H. Oestreich, III, Pi '75, is an account manager in charge of advertising for *Bon Appetit* magazine.

John H. Ruhle, Jr., Pi '70, is now living in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he operates a building supply company.



Dale E. Taylor
Epsilon Omega '67

Dale E. Taylor, Epsilon Omega '67, has been named President and Chief Executive Officer of Abelson-Taylor, Inc., a Chicago based agency specializing in medical products and pharmaceutical advertising.

A co-founder of the agency in 1981, now one of the largest of its kind, Brother Taylor has extensive experience in the advertising/medical area, which includes positions with Abelson-Frankel, where he served as Vice President/Marketing Representative, and as Director of Communications with Searle Analytic. He also served as Executive Vice President with Arnold Hinton & Hoff.

Brother Taylor holds a Bachelor of Science in Journalism and a Master of Science in Journalism from Northwestern University. He is a member of the Biomedical Marketing Association and the Midwest Pharmaceutical Advertising Club. He and his family are residents of Bloomingdale, Illinois.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that recommendations of alumni for election to the Executive Council presently are being accepted by the Nominating Committee. All suggestions must be received in writing by July 1 and should have the prior approval of the proposed alumnus. The Nominating Committee, after careful deliberation, will present its nominations to the delegates at the 141st Convention in August for their consideration. Please forward recommendations to: Nominating Committee, Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Two Station Square, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301.

APPEAL

The ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON, published by the Executive Council in 1941, is recognized as one of the most comprehensive chronicles of fraternity facts and events in existence. Within its covers one finds a veritable treasure chest of historical information about Psi Upsilon, dating back to its founding in 1833. It is a priceless masterpiece for use by Psi U historians of today and tomorrow.

The archives of the Executive Council have only a very limited number of copies of the ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON left on hand. To insure that no history-seeking member of our Fraternity ever lacks the opportunity to stroll through these precious pages, we would like to augment the supply.

If any alumnus has a copy of the ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON which he would like to donate to the archives, the Executive Council would be most appreciative. Kindly contact the Fraternity office at Two Station Square, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301.

THE CHAPTERS REPORT

We regret that the following Chapters had not filed a current report at press time: Kappa, Xi, Iota, Phi, Pi, Beta Beta, Tau, Mu, Rho, Zeta Zeta, Epsilon Omega, Zeta Tau, and Epsilon Iota.

THETA Union College 1833

The Theta brotherhood was involved with several activities during the winter term, both on campus and within the House. Beginning with athletics, five Theta's had a hand in this year's successful varsity hockey campaign, which ended when the Dutchmen lost in the finals of the NCAA Division III Tournament. Another success was our annual faculty dinner, when 15 faculty members dined with the brethren.

The College sponsored a swimathon to help raise money for leukemia, and, to no one's surprise, the Theta was well represented. Gerry Dorros '85 rallied a number of our pledges and brothers to swim for the fund drive, and we collected over \$100.00 for the event.

As far as rush goes, the Theta pinned 12 young men this year, hailing from such towns as Weymouth, MA, Dunwoody, GA, and Tacoma, WA.

Spring events included our Annual Spring Banquet, a band party from our patio, and a party for ourselves at the Canajoharie Lodge. We also spent some time sharpening our pool playing skills on our newly renovated pool table. A faculty cookout was also on the agenda.

Ben Maynard '84 is currently captain of the varsity lacrosse team, while several other brothers and pledges are also members of the squad. Pete Cohan '86 supplies plenty of power for the varsity baseball team, and our intramural softball, lacrosse, and ultimate frisbee teams appear solid again.

As festive as this term has been, the brothers have a great attitude and plenty of enthusiasm for the future. We'd like to thank our alumni for the continued support they've given us, and we hope everyone has an enjoyable summer.

*James A. Knight, II '85
President
Alan Z. White '85
Assistant Editor*

DELTA New York University 1837

The Delta Chapter has experienced another fine year. Fall rush ended with the initiation of seven new brothers, and elections resulted in the following new officers: Peter Englander '85, President; Jeff Levine '85, First Vice President and Rush Chairman; Tony Jans '86, Second Vice President and House Manager; Ira Nikelsberg '86, Treasurer; and Keith Masco '85, Secretary.

Spring rush at N.Y.U. is always very difficult, and we were pleased to gather six pledges this time around. Bob Grossman '84 did a fine job as Pledge Master, and the neophytes joined the ranks on May 3. Rush Chairman Levine is already making plans for our fall campaign. He has enlisted most of the brothers as N.Y.U. orientation leaders, which will give us early access to the incoming freshmen.

Our new Activities Coordinator, Ken

Rothstein '87, made sure that we all came to know the pledges. His biggest success was an evening of late-night bowling following pledge class. Brother Rothstein has been working with our Social Chairman, Rob Raynor '84, to make sure that we continue to have some of the best parties on campus. Another gala bash and the IFC's semi-formal dance were held here at the Poe House for the third year in a row, thanks to the efforts of Andrew Erlich '85 and Ken Rothstein, our IFC representatives.

We are proud to announce that our softball team is currently undefeated. Credit goes to Sports Chairman Gary Krivin '85 and team leaders Dan Geary '84 and Drew Portelli '84. Our volleyball team didn't fare quite as well, due to an unusually high injury rate. The success of our softball team has led to a renewed interest in athletics at the Delta.

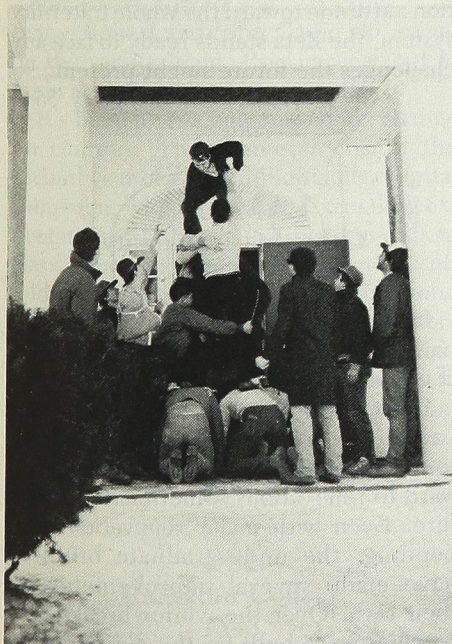
The House Improvements Committee has been hard at work. We are planning a second bar in the Great Hall, and our kitchen is slated to receive a new stove and possibly a new refrigerator.

Mike Taglich '87, our new Steward, has started what we hope will become a tradition here at the Poe House: Sunday night dinners. Mike has enlisted everyone to help out. It makes for a real team effort. Brother Taglich is trying to put together a meal plan for this fall. The major obstacle is scheduling; everyone in the House is very busy, and it's hard to find a time when enough of us can get together to make a meal plan affordable.

Our young alumni have recently begun meeting as a group on a regular basis and have formed the Traditions and Education Committee, with Eric Simons '80 as Chairman. Their purpose is to help the undergraduate brothers carry on traditions through proper ceremonial practice. We undergrads welcome their help and guidance.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Directors for their continued interest and support, and we'd like to thank all our alumni for their encouragement and dedication. Remember, brothers, if you are ever in New York, don't be a stranger. And if it's Sunday, give Brother Taglich a call. He'll save a place for you at our table.

*Allen W. Sim '86
Assistant Editor*



Pledge unity shows itself as the Theta's 1984 pledge class successfully "changes the light bulbs."

GAMMA Amherst College 1841

The brothers of the Gamma have been through a most difficult and upsetting year. In October the Trustees of our College began an investigation of "social and residential life" (Translation: the fate of the fraternity system at Amherst). On February 25, after long months of effort by the undergraduate and alumni brothers to demonstrate to the Trustees the merits of the fraternity system, a decision was reached to close all fraternity houses effective June 30, 1984. As Brothers Poor and Bauer were quick to remind us, initially this meant that they were taking our building away from us. They can never eliminate the bonds that make Psi Upsilon important to every one of us. The amazing part of the decision is that the Trustees and administration have no ideas for a specific social and residential system to replace the important role of the eight fraternities in the life of the College.

Since that demoralizing weekend in February, however, the morale and spirit of the Gamma undergraduates have improved dramatically. The brothers are especially thankful for the letters of support from several Chapters and the visits from Brother Poor and Brother Bauer that helped us set our sights to the future with fairly high hopes. We now anticipate that many of the changes, and the extra effort they will require, will lead to a Gamma Chapter that will be even stronger in many ways.

In spite of the Trustees' action, the Chapter tried to function normally. Our annual Beach Party, a charity fundraiser, was successful as always. We were proud to host brothers from several Chapters for a Divisional leadership conference. Currently we are revising our by-laws to adapt them to our new situation. We have continued in our efforts to introduce freshmen to the Chapter, and our efforts have been rewarded. We are proud to welcome 33 pledges to the Gamma, an excellent showing, considering the circumstances.

We have continued our usual spring events, which included the Gammy Prom, our annual semi-formal, which was held on May 5. It was especially gratifying to have so many alumni in attendance this year. We would like to thank our alumni corporation for their support, not only for that weekend, but throughout this year and in the difficult, yet hopefully manageable, period ahead.

On another level, the brothers of the Gamma continue to be active in various aspects of life around Amherst. Our

Archon, Mary D'Agostino '84, has been elected President of her class. Brother David Nurme '85 has been elected a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa. Our brothers have continued to excel in athletic endeavors and are leading Amherst teams to success in several sports. Our Chapter's intramural football team not only won the school title, but also proceeded to show rival Williams' best intramural squad how football should really be played.

We finished the spring on a strong note, and we intend to continue our strive toward excellence, both as a Chapter and as individuals, for years to come.

William G. Robertson '86
Assistant Editor

ZETA Dartmouth College 1842

The Zeta Chapter at Dartmouth College is happy to inform its fellow members of Psi Upsilon that we have regained full College recognition. Dean Shanahan described us as being on the "cutting edge" in terms of being a leader among the fraternities at Dartmouth and encouraged us to provide "new and visionary leadership for ourselves, the fraternity system, and the College as a whole."

I mention these comments because I feel they are indicative of the true spirit and quality that characterize our membership. The past year without recognition was difficult, but it also had an extremely positive effect on the house. The unfortunate incident and its aftermath gave us an opportunity to re-evaluate the purpose of the Zeta and to come together as a whole to improve our situation, not only on a short term basis but for the years to come.

During the course of the year the Zeta addressed such issues as alcohol awareness, brotherhood, the relationship between the College and the house, the condition of the house, and community service, making studies in all these areas and initiating several new programs. Many of these accomplishments already have been well documented. The challenge facing the Zeta presently, after achieving our main goal of re-recognition, is ensuring that our membership does not become complacent, but rather is willing to maintain, if not surpass, this new plateau we have reached.

All of us are aware of the drastic changes occurring in the relationship between colleges and fraternities in the Northeast. Dartmouth is certainly no exception in this regard, and the Zeta is determined not to place itself in a situation which could jeopardize in any way



The Zeta brothers enjoy another busy day at the "White House on the Corner."

the future standing of our house. Instead we are striving to make the necessary improvements to eliminate any further disciplinary action by the College.

On a different note, the Zeta enjoyed a successful rush period which saw the arrival of 23 pledges from the Class of '87 and 2 from the Class of '86. A main objective of ours during the pledge period was to instill in these fledgling members the new attitude and sense of duty which prevail in the older membership as a result of past events. Already we find ourselves with a tightly knit, enthusiastic group of brothers who promise to have a great impact not only on the House but on the entire Dartmouth community.

This past year saw the Zeta successfully overcome a difficult challenge and, in the process, come away with a renewed sense of confidence and pride. Although presently an air of uncertainty prevails here at Dartmouth concerning the administration's attitude toward the whole fraternity system, the Zeta stands ready to face any challenges the future might present.

Robert M. Clements '85
President

LAMBDA Columbia University 1842

It has been an exciting year at the Lambda — a year of traditions renewed, of growth, and of change.

Under the firm guidance of Larry Lacey '85, the House is once again on sound financial footing and looking forward to renovations sometime in the future. Even with major renovations still pending, the undergraduate brothers have made several improvements on their own. Over the winter break, new benches were built for the dining room, and, after a Monday night meeting in January, several pitched in and repainted the dining room in a spontaneous ex-

pression of brotherhood. The house acquired several new chairs, a sofa (excellent for viewing MTV), and a large chest freezer.

Socially the semester has been one of the best in recent memory. The semester began with a string of Friday night beer bashes, which we all enjoyed. Thursday night dinner, a tradition which began last semester, has proved to be an enormous success. Plans are in the works to strengthen and enlarge the program next year.

Spring rush went very well. An improved pledge program, restructured by Jonna Carmona '86, maximized interaction and learning. Initiation on April 14 was a success, aside from an unfortunate misunderstanding among some of our alumni. Five new brothers, from as far away as Spokane and as close as Brooklyn, were initiated, bringing the total for the year up to seven.

Academically the brothers of the Lambda stood out. Raul Trillo '84 was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He hasn't yet decided between Yale and U. of Penn medical schools. Harold Thomas '84, Jim DeGraw '84, and George Martinez '84, all graduates of the School of Engineering, are in the process of choosing from a number of job offers. Bonn Macy '81, a regular institution at the Lambda, receives his M.S. this year.

Outside the classroom Psi U's really showed their colors. Scott Rogers '86 wrote several articles for "Spectator on College Life." Hillary Sobel '85 was treasurer of Pamphratia and helped to organize the campus blood drive. Harold Thomas '84 rowed varsity crew. The twins, Robert and John Gadjó '86, swam on the varsity team. Psi U's were out in force at the block party as well.

It's been a year of tremendous change on campus. The University is in the second year of a 400 million dollar capital campaign, which is already exceeding expectations. It's become difficult to walk to class without sidestepping some new scaffolding or making a detour around some new project. This past fall female authors were introduced to the core curriculum, and in its 230th year, the College began to admit women. Next fall the new stadium at Baker Field opens.

Scott M. Higgins '85
President

PSI
Hamilton College
1843

The recognition of the Psi as a fraternity has been suspended by the administration of Hamilton College through 1985-

86. The action was taken following the confiscation of four marijuana plants from the Chapter House and the suspension by the College of a member of the Psi for trafficking in illegal drugs. Action was taken against the House as a whole because of "complicity" on the part of the membership.

At the beginning of this year the officers and Trustees confronted the issue of the use of drugs in the Psi. We felt there was a need to establish written rules about the possession and selling of drugs to put the Psi above reproach. We passed an amendment to the Chapter constitution which expressed our unalterable opposition to the possession of or trafficking in illegal controlled substances by brothers, and our determination to expel any member trafficking in those substances. This amendment worked to eliminate most of the problem in the House.

Sometime during the winter a brother started to sell drugs. The officers learned of this and forced the brother to stop, but he was not expelled from the House. Also, unknown to the officers and most of the members, a brother was growing marijuana in a locked closet in the House. Through a police investigation on campus for other reasons, the administration found out about the problems at the Psi. Since we had lacked the resolution to enforce our rules, the College administration felt we should be disciplined. Therefore they withdrew their recognition of the Psi.

Under the terms of the suspension the House will be closed for two years. There can be no rushing or pledging during this period, and we cannot hold collective activities, such as social functions and fielding intramural teams. We can, however, hold meetings to discuss Fraternity business and perform community service activities. Most importantly, the College will consider an appeal for reinstatement for 1985-86 in the spring of 1985 if there has been no further evidence of antisocial behavior during the interim.

We now face a serious threat to our very existence here at Hamilton College. Every brother at the Psi realizes the gravity of the situation. We accept our consequences and have dedicated ourselves to strengthening the Psi during the suspension. The first step we took was to expel the two individuals who were involved from Psi Upsilon. It was a hard step to take, but it was supported 100% by the brotherhood.

We held a Chapter retreat in March at the beautiful home of Psi Trustee Frank Brennan '79. The theme of the retreat was "The Psi in 1989." The retreat afforded us the chance for some self-

examination away from the confines of Hamilton College. The retreat proved to be very worthwhile, in that we came away with a solid idea of where improvement was needed, both individually and collectively.

We have a challenging agenda for the coming year. The most important issues are the establishment of more structured rushing and pledge education programs, the creation of new house responsibilities for brothers, and the accomplishment of a long list of house improvements. We also plan to establish annual community service projects, and in fact have just successfully completed our first one. We helped the local Kiwanis Club with their annual Pancake Day.

The suspension is a test of our brotherhood. If we are strong, we will come out of this as an improved brotherhood and will again be recognized as a campus leader. If we are weak, we will fail our test. We believe we are a strong brotherhood and will prove ourselves in this test.

Gordon A. Ferguson '85
President

UPSILON
University of Rochester
1858

The Upsilon had a busy spring semester. "Rho Owl Night," an annual event, was held on April 6. Alumni and undergraduates came together for enjoyable social interaction and to make some key decisions concerning the future of the House.

Our annual Beach Party was another highlight of the semester. Two lucky people won a trip to the Bahamas for break, and all further proceeds were donated to the American Cancer Society. It was one of the best parties of the year anywhere on campus.

Thanks to the efforts of Kurt Wittneben '84, Psi U weekend was once again a memorable event. The pool party at a local hotel on Friday night was followed by a semi-formal dance on Saturday.

This summer many brothers will be staying at the house. In addition, the unoccupied rooms will be rented, thereby generating income which will go back into the house.

Curtis B. Silva '85
Assistant Editor

OMEGA
University of Chicago
1869

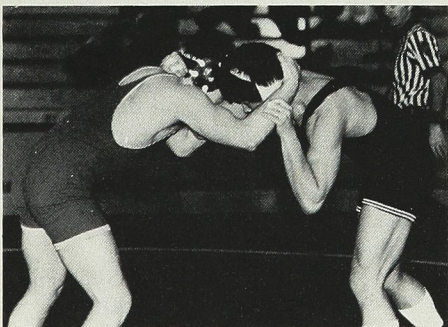
Greetings from Hyde Park! The Omega men continued their great tradition last quarter at the University of Chicago. The annual Valentine's Day semi-formal



The Omega brothers enjoy the excitement of the 1984 Valentine's Day Dance.

dance, held on February 11, once again proved a great success. The alumni, actives, and their guests danced to the Big Band sound of Sister Kate 'til the wee hours of the morning. Special thanks go to Social Chairman John Persky '85, who organized the dance, and to House Manager David River '86, who, with the help of many other brothers, cleaned up and painted the Chapter house during one of the most effective Psi U "work weeks" in years.

Nineteen fine young men were initiated into our ranks on May 13. Rush Chairman Manuel Chaknis '85 and Pledge Master Sean Mahoney '84 led the neophytes through the Omega's intensified pledge education program. The new wearers of the Diamond badge are among



Gene Shinn, Omega '86, All-American wrestler, is on his way to winning his second consecutive conference title (MCAC). He later placed fourth in Division III national competition and was named to the 1984 All-American wrestling team. Gene is also a world-ranked competitor in judo.

the best educated in Omega history.

Along with the cleanup and pledge education efforts, the Omega is taking a more active role in community affairs, under the leadership of President Tom Lee '84. Aside from participating in the Circle K Food Drive, many of the actives have bled their hearts out, as the Omega undertook its own blood drive at the U of C Blood Bank. In addition, many of the brothers, such as John Maraganore '84, have been spending their time with underprivileged youths from Chicago's inner city, teaching them public hygiene in a program run by the University's Public Health Program.

Athletically the Omega has reigned supreme on the wrestling mats. Mark Nootens '84 placed in the conference finals for the fourth year in a row. Sophomore Gene Shinn placed first in the conference for the second year in a row. Gene was also named an NCAA Division III All-American in the 190-pound weight class. But Brother Karl Lietzen '85 deserves the most kudos; despite a dislocated rotary cuff in his right shoulder, Karl placed sixth nationwide in the NCAA Division III 167-pound class. Karl also was named "Outstanding Wrestler" in the conference. The Omega men did their share in bringing UC wrestling its first national ranking ever.

Wrestling was but one area in which the Omega's excelled. Tim Goodell '84 is responsible for bringing lacrosse to Hyde Park. As founder and captain of the U of C lacrosse club, Tim has led the team, which includes many Psi U's, to the successful completion of its first full season.

These triumphs, and the chance for an intramural soccer championship, make Psi U the place to be on campus for athletics.

But the blood and sweat of the Omega men is indeed paying off for them. Brother Sean Mahoney '84 is preparing to spend next year as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. Brother Maraganore '84 is readying himself for the Ph.D. studies in biochemistry at the U of C. Brother Tom Boese '84 will be missed as he pursues his Ph.D. in archeology at Arizona State University. President Lee '84 and Brother Nootens '84 will start medical studies at the Pritzker School at the University of Chicago next fall.

Four Omega's will be Harvard-bound next year, as they begin their graduate studies. David Schaffer '83 and Brian Sullivan '84 will form the Omega contingent at Harvard Law School next year, while ex-presidents Ken Weinstein '84 and Mark Contreras '84 are going to Harvard, too. Weinstein will begin studies on a University Fellowship toward his Ph.D. in Political Science, while Contreras won't be wasting his mind either as he pursues a joint Master's Degree program in Business Administration and Public Affairs.

Along with their blood and sweat, many tears will be shed by the graduating seniors as they pass the torch of leadership to the next generation of Psi U's. The Omega is at a critical point in its history; the brothers are doing exceptionally well, thanks in part to the leadership qualities instilled in them by their active participation in Fraternity activities.

Financially, however, the house is in great need as the Omega Fund Drive gets underway. The 68-year-old Chapter house has major structural flaws that demand professional attention. Our Omega Trustees have done their share with their personal contributions to the Fund. Through their generosity the showers have been fixed, and we no longer have to go across the street to Bartlett Gym to use the washroom facilities. Now, though, we need the financial support of the rest of the Omega's who have come before us. When the Omega Fund calls, please give, so that the great tradition can be continued at the University of Chicago.

Kenneth R. Weinstein '84
Past President

ETA
Lehigh University
1884

The Eta Chapter proudly celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding date this past February 22. Over forty alumni

traveled many miles to join the undergraduate brotherhood for the festivities. A special Brothers Meeting was held to honor past Eta's and their achievements. We were also honored by the presence of Brothers J. Russell McShane, Delta '32, and Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, each of whom spoke eloquently.

We are happy to enter our second century with twelve pledges. Under the careful supervision of Pledge Educator Thomas J. Keating '84, these young men are developing into fine examples of what Psi Upsilon stands for.

Academically the Eta is in fine shape, ranking tenth among 31 fraternities at Lehigh. We also can boast of numerous brothers on the Dean's List, as well as five members in Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary society.

This semester our social schedule was very busy. There were no idle weekends here at the Eta. Besides Pubnight every Thursday evening, a Hotel Party, and a Parents' Weekend, we have hosted two DJ dance parties and capped Greek Week '84 with a band party featuring John Eddie and the Front Street Runners, a well known New Jersey band. We also displayed our social graces to the administration. In January we hosted the University President, Dr. Peter Likins, and two of his children for dinner. We were very pleased with the outstanding turnout for our semi-annual Faculty Dinner this past March.

Among the physical improvements made to the house are new carpeting, a new living room chandelier, a neon "Psi U on tap" sign in the bar, and a rebuilt entranceway.

Led by Co-Chairmen Edward R. Braulick '84 and David M. Turner '85, the brotherhood is putting final touches on preparations for this summer's eagerly awaited Convention and Centennial celebration. We would like to thank the Goodale Literary Association, our alumni organization, for their unending support and the help they have given us in getting the Convention off the ground.

As always our doors are open to any traveling brothers, and we hope to see as many of you as possible at this summer's Convention.

Jeffrey R. Weber '84
President

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

Once again the spring semester was one of continued growth and strengthening of the House in all respects. Our success was due in large part to the strong

numbers in the Omicron this semester — 42 men living in the house, with 8 more supporting us on campus.

Many deserve credit for this, but a certain few deserve special recognition. Near the top of the list are our rush chairmen for the past two semesters, Chuck Sentmen '85 and Larry Rakers '86. Not only have they been on top of formal rush, but their continuing efforts in informal rush have kept our house filled.

We began this semester's activities with a tremendous Little Sister rush party. The success of the party was due to the efforts of Greg Barr '86. Thirty new Little Sisters were initiated, bringing the total to sixty-five active members. Thanks to Greg's organization and imagination, the program continues to grow. The year continued with many other social events involving several sororities. The spring formal dance rounded out our social calendar.

As always the athletic talents of the House were tested. We made the playoffs in football, basketball, softball, and water polo. We are pleased to report that the Psi U water polo team won Illinois' All-University Championship.

One of the strongest features of the Omicron Chapter is our solid alumni organization. With their support we have been able to improve the condition of the furniture in the living room and to make changes in the kitchen. The alumni also are in the process of conducting a fund drive for further improvements to the house, in preparation for the International Convention to be held at the Omicron in 1985.

D. Randon Renn '84
President

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

The 1983-84 year has been a building one for the Theta Theta. Because of a successful rush and the initiation of 27 new members in January, the house has been kept near capacity all year long. There are signs that this year's rush will be as successful as last year's.

Many improvements have been made to our aging, but still classic looking, Tudor-style house. Two individual phone booths were constructed on the second floor, and fluorescent lights and a new ceiling were added to the Chapter room.

Psi Upsilon, like many other fraternities on the University of Washington campus, realizes the value of philanthropic projects. Our particular philanthropic project benefits the American Diabetes Association. This year, like last

year, we participated in the A.D.A.'s Bike-o-Thon. On April 28 Psi U shared a tandem bicycle project with the Sigma Kappa Sorority for a 165-mile ride to the Zeta Zeta Chapter at the University of British Columbia. Twenty teams of riders rode 7-10 mile legs each. The ride took about 13 hours. The donations of our generous alumni helped make this a very worthwhile project.

Our spring social calendar included a dance entitled "The Love Barge" (a mini-cruise on the Puget Sound), and several exchanges, barbecues, and study breaks with the local sororities.

Scott M. Fisher '87
Secretary

NU **University of Toronto** **1920**

As the academic year comes to a close, it's time to reflect on what the Nu has accomplished since September and what needs to be accomplished to improve the Chapter even more.

The house itself is within two days' work of having the first three floors completed. It's cleaner than ever and is really beginning to take shape. At present the only major project left is the final renovation in the basement. With some solid alumni support we are hoping to complete this by September, enabling the Chapter to hold parties downstairs and hence take the wear and tear off our living and dining rooms. Upon completion of the basement, the Nu Chapter proudly can say that its renovations are complete. We thank the alumni who so solidly supported us through this difficult period.

With rush finally completed, we can report that we are 14 strong. Our rush class of five adds to our ranks three freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior, providing the Chapter with an excellent balance. All our newest alumni have assured the Chapter that they intend to be extremely active in the September rush, in order to strengthen the Chapter even more.

In closing, I would like to thank all the active brothers for their help in making my year as Archon a successful one. Special thanks to Alumni Association President Peter Cozzi '70 for his outstanding support; it was greatly appreciated.

Gareth E. Mason '84
President

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

The Epsilon Phi Chapter once again has completed a successful year at McGill

NECROLOGY

DELTA (New York University)
Milton P. Hunter '25 — Falls Village, CT

GAMMA (Amherst College)
Robert H. Thayer '22 — Washington, DC
— January, 1984

ZETA (Dartmouth College)
Charles W. Miller '40 — Shawnee Mission, KS — May 15, 1979
George H. Werrenrath '33 — Watertown, CT — February 14, 1984

LAMBDA (Columbia University)
G. Martel Hall '19 — Nacogdoches, TX
— February 11, 1984

KAPPA (Bowdoin College)
Sumner E. Burdett '55 — Framingham, MA — February 4, 1981

PSI (Hamilton College)
Wendell D. George '22 — Ormond Beach, FL — May 3, 1984

XI (Wesleyan University)
George W. Hemphill '27 — Philadelphia, PA — October, 1982

UPSILON (University of Rochester)
Harry Akullian, Jr. '55 — Irvine, CA — March 2, 1984

IOTA (Kenyon College)
Daniel S. Johnson '28 — Southhampton, NY — December 18, 1983

PHI (University of Michigan)
Everett A. Houghton '38 — Delray Beach, FL — May 21, 1984
Prosser M. Watts '24 — New Smyrna Beach, FL — March 5, 1984

OMEGA (University of Chicago)
Albert S. Cummins '15 — Sisters, OR

Executive Council Meeting

(Continued from page 4)

1) Approval of the six-month financial statement showing receipts of \$129,373.88 and expenses of \$132,286.84, with a resulting deficit of \$2,912.96.

2) Transfer of the Fraternity's endowment to the Foundation, with income available for the purpose of supporting publication of the *Diamond* to the extent possible under the Foundation's charter.

3) Referral of the National Interfraternity Conference's Resolution on Alcohol to the Undergraduate Advisory Board and Divisional Conferences.

4) Resolution congratulating Richard D. Dadey, Jr., Pi '80, for winning first prize in the National Interfraternity Foundation's competition for his *Diamond* article entitled "Fraternity Hazing: A Tradition That Never Was Meant To Be."

5) Report of Chapter assessments outstanding, totaling \$25,108.

Allan R. Lindquest '15 — Santa Barbara, CA — February 5, 1984

Bernard E. Newman '17 — Oakland, CA — February 29, 1984

PI (Syracuse University)
George S. Reed '08 — St. Petersburg, FL
— March 12, 1984

CHI (Cornell University)
Frank A. Longley '50 — Manlius, NY — February 11, 1984

BETA BETA (Trinity College)
George R. Kingeter '21

ETA (Lehigh University)
William A. Miller '40 — Cape Coral, FL
— September 20, 1983

TAU (University of Pennsylvania)
Paul A. Bein '19 — Wynnwood, PA — September 15, 1983

Albert M. Cassel '29 — Syracuse, NY — April, 1984

George R. Kingeter '21
Graeme Lorimer '23 — Chatham, MA — September 6, 1983

A. Kenneth Mann '33 — Lancaster, PA — February 20, 1984

John R. Williams '25 — Halifax, VA — November 7, 1982

MU (University of Minnesota)
William J. Troost '30 — Palm Desert, CA — February 22, 1984

RHO (University of Wisconsin)
John Green '32 — Milwaukee, WI — April 28, 1983

EPSILON (University of California at Berkeley)

Dean R. Avery '25 — March 8, 1984
Albert Parker '22 — Carlisle, PA

Dedication

(Continued from page 9)

Rockefeller's motivation: "He loved the grand plan, the blueprint, the commission, the study that would bring great minds and ideas together . . . Nelson was a patriot to the core. He was born into a family where public obligation was legendary. . . ."

During his long and active career as a public servant, Nelson Rockefeller had been named to a variety of governmental posts by several Presidents of the United States. The vitality with which he initiated problem-solving won for him the respect, confidence, and admiration of his colleagues, regardless of their political partisanship.

As Governor of New York State, Brother Rockefeller's deeply felt concern for higher education was channeled into the dramatic growth experienced by the State University (S.U.N.Y.) system during his tenure.

OMICRON (University of Illinois)
DeWitt R. Gooch, IV '42 — Clearwater, FL — December 7, 1983

DELTA DELTA (Williams College)
Roger F. Conant '41 — Costa Mesa, CA — September 7, 1983

James E. Crosby '23 — Centerville, MA — September 30, 1983

Walter M. Taylor '23 — Cooperstown, NY — November 29, 1983

Alden Thompson '37 — Chagrin Falls, OH

THETA THETA (University of Washington)

William W. Collard '26 — Liberty Lake, WA — July 23, 1983

Walter M. Colman '27 — Rockford, IL
V. Morgan Upton '18 — Middlebush, NJ — March 25, 1984

James A. Young '33 — Coronado, CA — March, 1984

NU (University of Toronto)
William G. Stark '29 — Ottawa, ON

ZETA ZETA (University of British Columbia)

Ronald S. Williams '49 — North Vancouver, BC — October 20, 1982

Anatole Zaitzeff '31 — West Vancouver, BC — March 7, 1984

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many, many apologies to Louis R. Draudt, Pi '51, who was listed as deceased in the Summer 1983 issue of the *Diamond*. It gives us great pleasure to correct this erroneous statement by reporting that Brother Draudt is most definitely still with us, presently the President of General Oils Company, a division of Ashland Oil, Inc., in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

As it was a central concern of Brother Rockefeller to bring great minds and ideas together to bear on a single problem, it is fitting that the interior spaces of the Center should encourage the interaction of intellectuals, policy-makers, faculty and students. Modern classroom conveniences, including sliding blackboards and state-of-the-art audio-visual equipment, complement the large, open seminar rooms which are used for lectures, meetings, discussions, and presentations. The new Center can comfortably accommodate both the individual scholar in need of a study carrel and the small informal group interested in dialogue. An atmosphere of elegance and efficacy pervades the showcase seminar room, a gift of the Dartmouth Class of 1930. The large rectangular conference table which occupies the center of the glass-enclosed room is surrounded by comfortable high-back royal purple chairs. Perhaps the color of kings will release the passion of intellects.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

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- Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Baltimore*, Robert L. Frank, Chi Delta '80, 4 Quimper Court, Apt. 1A, Baltimore, MD 21208
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- area*), Sewell F. Hubbard, Epsilon Phi '38, 1837 Niagara Pkwy., Fort Erie, ON, Canada L2A 5M4
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Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Wisconsin (Rho), W. Jay Tompkins, Rho '36, 2266 N. Prospect Ave., Suite 502, Milwaukee, WI 53202

* Related Chapters in parentheses.

Active Chapters of Psi Upsilon and Their Alumni Presidents

- Theta* — Union College — 1833 — Psi Upsilon House, Union College, Schenectady, NY 12308, Tel. 518-382-9330. *Alumni President:* Thomas B. Welles '79, 7 Carlisle Ct., Brookfield, CT 06804
- Delta* — New York University — 1837 — 85 West 3rd St., New York, NY 10012, Tel. 212-475-9265. *Alumni President:* Eldred A. Halsey, Jr. '58, 219 N. Chestnut St., Westfield, NJ 07090
- Gamma* — Amherst College — 1841 — 129 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002, Tel. 413-542-4282. *Alumni President:* Miner D. Crary, Jr. '42, Curtis Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, 101 Park Ave., New York, NY 10178
- Zeta* — Dartmouth College — 1842 — 7 W. Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755, Tel. 603-643-9824. *Alumni President:* Robert F. Kirk '42, Hanover Center Rd., Etna, NH 03750
- Lambda* — Columbia University — 1842 — 542 W. 114th St., New York, NY 10025, Tel. 212-280-5339. *Alumni President:* Murray L. Eskenazi '56, 8 Judith Ct., East Rockaway, NY 11518
- Kappa* — Bowdoin College — 1843 — 250 Maine St., Brunswick, ME 04011, Tel. 207-725-8731, Ext. 417. *Alumni President:* Paul H. Noone '73, 42 Prospect St., Topsham, ME 04086
- Psi* — Hamilton College — 1843 — 96 College Hill Rd., Clinton, NY 13323, Tel. 315-853-8016. *Alumni President:* Gardner A. Callanen '29, 800 Charlotte St., Utica, NY 13501
- Xi* — Wesleyan University — 1843 — 242 High St., Middletown, CT 06457, Tel. 203-346-9749. *Alumni President:* Russell W. Robertson '61, 85 Jefferson St., Hartford, CT 06106
- Upsilon* — University of Rochester — 1858 — P.O. Box 29057, 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. 614-427-2244, Ext. 2250. *Alumni President:* Richard W. Penn '43, 503 Springholow 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., 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
- Tau* — University of Pennsylvania — 1891 — 300 South 36th St., Philadelphia, PA 19104, Tel. 215-222-9338. *Alumni President:* J. Barton Riley '70, Kidder Peabody & Co., Three Girard Plaza, Philadelphia, PA 19102
- Mu* — University of Minnesota — 1891 — 1617 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414, Tel. 612-378-1022. *Alumni President:* Wilber H. Schilling, Jr. '36, 5712 Schaefer Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55436
- Rho* — University of Wisconsin — 1896-71, 1978 — 619 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53703, Tel. 608-257-7758. *Alumni President:* W. Jay Tompkins '36, 2266 Prospect Ave., Suite 502, Milwaukee, WI 53202
- Omicron* — University of Illinois — 1910 — 313 East Armory Ave., Champaign, IL 61820, Tel. 217-384-9766. *Alumni President:* William P. King, Jr. '73, 6000 N. Sheridan #505, Chicago, IL 60660
- Theta Theta* — University of Washington — 1916 — 1818 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, WA 98105, Tel. 206-527-1231. *Alumni President:* Robert H. Philip '71, 1908 Plaza 600 Bldg., Seattle, WA 98101
- Nu* — University of Toronto — 1920-73, 1980 — 157 Spadina Rd., Toronto, ON, Canada M5R 2T9, Tel. 416-921-8493. *Alumni President:* Peter B. Cozzi '70, 3995 Bathurst St., Suite 300, Downsview, ON, Canada M3H 5V3
- Epsilon Phi* — McGill University — 1928-71, 1979 — 510 Pine Ave., West, Montreal, P.Q., Canada H2W 1S6, Tel. 514-286-9068. *Alumni President:* James N. Morton '43, 3468 Drummond St., Apt. 302, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3G 1Y4
- 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:* John A. Haedicke '75, 738 Beverly Park Place, Jackson, MI 49203
- Epsilon Omega* — Northwestern University — 1949 — 620 Lincoln St., Evanston, IL 60201, Tel. 312-492-3158. *Alumni President:* W. Scott 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:* Robert L. Pillote, Jr. '78, 41 Dudley Court, Bethesda, MD 20814
- 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
- Phi Beta* — College of William and Mary — 1984 — Box 141, Williamsburg, VA 23185, Tel. 804-253-4618 Ext. 314. *Alumni President:* William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, 111 Roberts Court, Alexandria, VA 22314