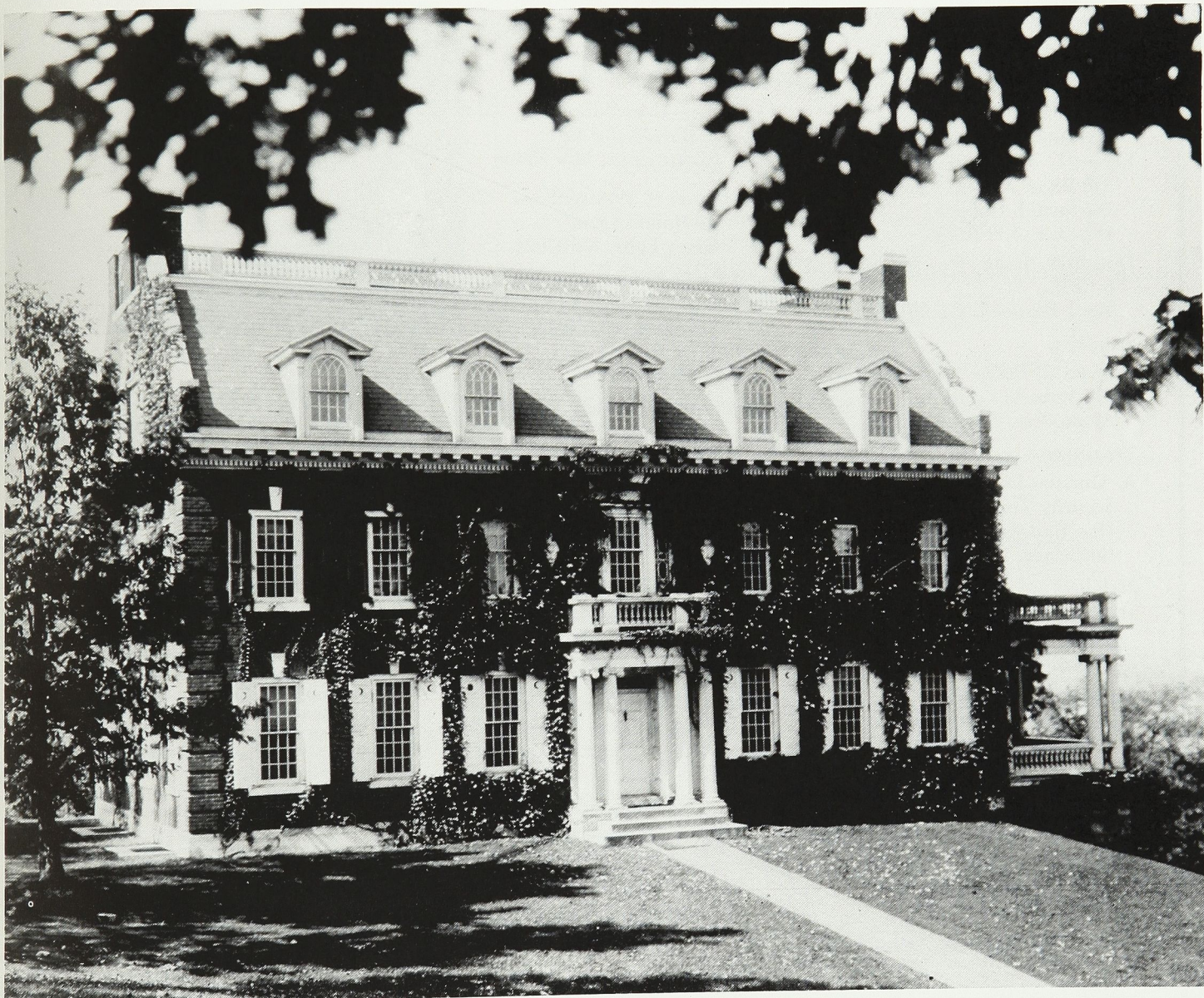




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The archives of the Executive Council have only a very limited number of copies of the ANNALS OF PSI Upsilon left on hand. To insure that no history-seeking member of our Fraternity ever lacks the opportunity to stroll through these precious pages,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

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PSI U HOOTS

Fraternity News From Across the Continent



150 WISE MEN AND WOMEN

(Bethlehem, PA) While few of us will be bearing gold, frankincense, and myrrh while journeying to *this* Bethlehem, those who do attend our 141st Convention to be held with the Eta Chapter at Lehigh University will probably become wiser from the experience. This year, as in the past, the Convention will include educational seminars, led by noted brothers in their fields. Recent Conventions have included seminars on membership recruitment, ritual exemplification, constructive pledge education, alcohol awareness, Chapter retreats, hazing, finances, alumni relations, community involvement, and International Office services. If the past seminars are any indication, this year's participants will find their involvement greatly rewarding and enjoyable.

BROWN, GARNET & GOLD?

(Providence, RI) On June 22 the members of the Executive Committee and the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence held a joint meeting to discuss the happy task of reactivating our Sigma Chapter at Brown University. The Sigma Chapter, founded as our fourth jewel in 1840, has been inactive since 1969, a time when many fraternities in North America suffered a decrease in popularity. Fraternities are on the upswing at Brown. In the past few years, seven fraternities have reactivated

their Brown University Chapters. According to statistics in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, 70% of Brown's current undergraduates are members of fraternities. Psi Upsilon's reactivation efforts were spearheaded by Executive Council member Donald V. Reed, Sigma '35, when he began preliminary discussions with Brown officials. After laying the groundwork, Brother Reed was joined by Foster B. Davis, Jr., Sigma '39; Lane W. Fuller, Sigma '40; and Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Executive Vice President. Subsequent discussions indicated Brown's receptive attitude toward Psi Upsilon returning to campus. If all goes as planned, the Psi Upsilon Club of Providence will meet again soon, this time to discuss support for a thriving new Chapter! Alumni who know of any undergraduates at Brown are urged to send a rush recommendation to the International Office (See page 5).

OUR PHOENIX (A.K.A. GAMMA) CHAPTER

(Amherst, MA) Quite simply, the reports of the death of our Gamma Chapter at Amherst College are greatly exaggerated. Just as the mythical bird Phoenix rose from the ashes, our Gamma Chapter will arise from the turmoil created when the trustees of Amherst College denied fraternities the right to occupy their respective Chapter houses. While the col-

lege has prevented fraternity members from using Amherst facilities for their activities, they cannot stop the undergraduates from exercising their rights of free association. This past spring the Gamma, as well as most of the six other fraternities at Amherst, conducted a highly successful rush. Thirty fine undergraduates were pledged by the Gamma and will be initiated next fall. The future relationship between Amherst College and her fraternities has yet to be established, but the current level of energy, enthusiasm, and superb leadership demonstrated by the members of the Gamma should not only be a model to all fraternity members everywhere, but also precludes any expectations of the impending death of the Chapter. Psi Upsilon existed without Chapter houses for its first half century and can certainly do without them in its fourth. Fraternities are united by spiritual bonds, not plaster and brick.

HOW DRY WE ARE

(Indianapolis, IN) As the United States Congress debates encouraging a national drinking age of 21, more and more colleges and universities have voluntarily developed some form of "Dry Rush" program. At this time, the majority of Psi U Chapters are on campuses that have, to some degree, restricted alcohol use during membership recruitment periods. Many institutions claim that such rules save fraternities money and prevent the unnecessary problems often associated with alcohol consumption. Furthermore, they claim that Dry Rush allows fraternity brothers to get to know prospective members in a much less formal and more enjoyable environment. Many Chapters have reported that Dry Rush has been a great success on their campus. The National Interfraternity Conference, of which Psi Upsilon is a member, has proposed that all fraternities adopt a resolution which would ask that all Chapters comply with local liquor laws, encourage Dry Rush, forbid drinking games and other forms of forced drinking, avoid parties with unlimited access to free alcohol, and encourage moderation in drinking. This proposal will receive attention at the Convention in August.



Former Sigma Chapter House, which was built in 1893 and demolished after all fraternities had been moved into Brown's dormitories in 1944.

Seven Founding Fathers — or Eight?

By James H. Bresson, Psi '83-Kappa '84H

The narrators of Psi Upsilon's cherished history have carefully and brilliantly gathered the facts and colorfully revealed the foundation and celebrations of our beloved Fraternity. Yet, in sifting through the treasure chest of documents, catalogues, artifacts, and records of the Fraternity, a peculiar arcanum has lured the curiosity of this writer: factual references to an eighth mystical progenitor.

Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again:
The eternal years of God are hers;
But Error, wounded, writhes with pain,
And dies among his worshippers.
—William Cullen Bryant,
The Battle-Field

For whatever reason, no attempt seems to have been made to pursue these references by any of our distinguished chroniclers. In fact, where references are found, it is often the case that an editor simply has dismissed them as erroneous or has made no effort to reconcile them in light of their sources. How and why have we let this intriguing slice of history slip through our fingers? If there actually were eight Founding Fathers, then why has the Fraternity maintained the position that only seven shall be recognized? Why has each reference seemingly passed without even the slightest intimation of trivial interest?

Perhaps it takes the passing of a significant milestone in history to stimulate the curiosities of the inheritors. Or, does it take the passing of 150 years for one to become restless with the brilliance, the distinction, the grandeur and begin to scratch at the surface of old, exciting, trivial finds which just might shed some light on the REAL mysteries underlying our Order? Come hither, my brothers; let's explore the ancient alleyways and fiery caldrons that we have for so long neglected. . . .

In the featureless face of uncertainty, and unwilling to risk charges of heresy by my fellow brethren, this writer will heed the advice offered by John Gay: "Lest men suspect your tale untrue, Keep probability in view" (*The Painter Who Pleas'd Nobody and Everybody*). Therefore the evidence we shall inspect on our journey through the cobwebbed catacombs beneath our bright temple walls in all likelihood will support the hypothesis



that Psi Upsilon was founded by eight men.

Inevitably the task of proving such a hypothesis rests upon the availability of sources chronologically closest to the date of the Society's birth. According to many sources, most notably D. Willard Fiske's *The Story of the Psi Upsilon* (1876, 1895) and Albert P. Jacobs' *The Psi Upsilon Epitome: 1833-1884* (1884), the first formal agreement to establish the Psi Upsilon Society was written and signed at Union College on November 24, 1833.

Subsequently known as "The Pledge," this document "was long preserved — a precious bit of tawny paper — in the archives of the new organization, and was wisely and reverently copied, by the Hon. Alexander Hamilton Rice [Theta 1844], into the capitial records of the Theta . . ." (Fiske, 1895).

"The Pledge" was reproduced in the February, 1878 issue of *The Diamond*, ". . . omitting the name of one of the signers, who left college before the organization of the Psi Upsilon." The names of the signers that were provided are, of course: "Merwin Henry Stewart, Robert Barnard, Sterling Goodale Hadley, George Washington Tuttle, Edward Martindale, Samuel Goodale, and Charles Washington Harvey." The name of the eighth signer, omitted in the February, 1878 issue, is William Henry Backus, Theta 1836. (LET THE DRUMROLL BEGIN!).

The detailed and insightful report of The Founders' Constitution committee, written by the committee's Chairman, LeRoy J. Weed, Theta '01, in March, 1939 (and published in the June, 1939 issue of *The Diamond*), further corroborates the hypothesis. Regarding "The

Pledge," the report states that, "Evidently William H. Backus, whose name appears on this document, was a co-founder, because a perusal of the Minute Book fails to reveal any record of his having been initiated." Presumably those brothers whose signatures are not followed by figures were never "initiated," per se, and they are rightfully considered the Founders.

Furthermore, of the twenty brothers who signed the document now recognized as "The Founders' Constitution," only twelve signatures are followed by figures which indicate the date of their initiation in 1834. Seven of the remaining eight signatures belong to those we recognize as the Founders; the eighth signature sans date of initiation belongs to William H. Backus '36.

Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow;
He who would search for pearls,
must dive below.
—John Dryden, *All For Love*

For all the doubting Thomases, we'll dive a bit deeper. The original Theta Chapter Minute Book was first used "Friday evening, January 10th, 1834, according to agreement made at the close of last term," and the last entry in the Minutes section is dated May 21, 1843. (Those brothers who attended the Centennial and Sesquicentennial Conventions have had the opportunity to add their signatures to the book in commemoration of those significant celebrations). Included in the Minute Book is a listing of all members and their assigned badge symbols up to the delegation initiated in 1844.

The names of the first delegation and their appropriate badge symbols (which indicate that they were "initiated" in December, 1833, in the first year of the Fraternity) are listed in the following manner:

- Sterling Goodale Hadley '36
- Samuel Goodale '36
- William Henry Backus '36
- George Washington Tuttle '36
- Edward Martindale '36
- Robert Barnard '37
- Merwin Henry Stewart '37

One immediately will notice the absence of Charles Washington Harvey's name and badge symbols. His absence leads one to believe that this table prob-

ably was written subsequent to the January 10, 1834 meeting, possibly during a time when Brother Harvey '37 left college for a brief period. An editorial note in the December, 1878 issue of *The Diamond* substantiates Harvey's leave. In a letter from Harvey to the editor which appeared in the same issue, he clarifies his place in the birth of the Fraternity. Dr. Harvey quite pointedly states, "In replying to you I must first correct an error. Instead of having been initiated I was one of the original members of Psi Upsilon. I attended a reunion at Schenectady, a few years since, and I then made that fact known, but I see the error still exists."

Brother Harvey was most likely referring to the erroneous, misleading badge symbols ascribed to him in each edition of the *General Catalogue* of members from 1842 (First) until 1870 (Eighth). His statement also supports the presumption that the original members of the Society were never "initiated," rather they "initiated" those who followed.

Still doubting? Then let us go right to the Founders themselves, as Brother Fiske did during his tenure as the editor and co-founder of *The Diamond*. In a letter dated April 29, 1876 (and published in April, 1878), Brother Martindale made the following statement:

The "very first" informal meeting took place . . . in the room opposite mine, occupied by my classmate, Harvey, and was attended by but three or four besides Harvey and myself, of whom I can remember only my "chum," Merwin Henry Stewart, Robert Barnard and I think Louis Hasbrouck and Levi Rowley — all Freshmen or Sophomores. Besides these there were soon actively interested with us in the undertaking several members of the two classes, namely, my friend and subsequent "chum," Edward F. Cushman, Sterling G. Hadley, Samuel Goodale, William H. Backus, George W. Tuttle, J.H.E. Beach, Samuel R. Beardsley, Duncan Turner. . . .

An editorial note juxtaposed below Brother Martindale's letter assures the reader that there were indeed seven Founders, and it gives the names with which we all are accustomed, suggesting that Martindale's recollection was not accurate. Brothers Hasbrouck, Cushman, Beach, Beardsley and Turner all were initiated in 1834; Brother Rowley was initiated in 1835, as the Minute Book so clearly records. Again, no record of initiation exists for poor Brother Backus, yet Brothers Fiske, Psi 1851, and Jacobs,

Phi 1873, (see *The Epitome*, page 17) deny Backus the revered title of "Founder."

The October, 1878 issue carried two statements by Judge Hadley and one from Reverend Goodale on the front page. In his first statement, dated February 4, 1874, Brother Hadley asserts that, "Those most active in the movement of the organization were William H. Backus, Merwin H. Stewart and myself, although the other four were no drones." Hadley's second letter, dated April 4, 1876, identifies, to the best of his recollection, ". . . Backus, Goodale, Martindale, Stewart, Cushman, Harvey, William Taylor . . ." and himself as "The original Founders." We already know that Cushman was initiated in 1834, and Taylor was the first freshman to be initiated (in November, 1834).

Fiske, in an editorial note following Hadley's words, appeals to the reader to read the previous article of the series (by Martindale) in an effort to "correct the slight inaccuracies into which the venerable author of these statements has been led by lapses of memory." Fiske not only presumes Hadley's recollection to be inaccurate, but he goes one step further in his brilliant essay, *The Story of the Psi Upsilon* (1876, 1895), by replacing the names of the movers and shakers identified by Hadley:

It is hardly possible, at this remote day, to distinguish the precise part which each played in the opening scene of the Fraternity's existence. Martindale, Harvey, Hadley, and Stewart were especially active, while the others, as Judge Hadley assures us, "were no drones" (p. 14).

Why does Fiske presume to know better the early days of our organization? As an historian, one who was committed to the accurate recording of civilization's hopes, faults, and fancies for future generations, Fiske seemingly has ignored the tenets of his vocation, for he does not explain why Backus is not or should not be recognized as a Founding Father of this Fraternity (even when presented with enough material at least to draw out the question into the open forum). Even Goodale recognizes Backus without a doubt as one of the mortal-yet-immortal luminaries.

It is not this writer's intention to discredit our revered historians. Fiske's credibility as an historiographer is recognized by Brothers Jacobs and Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi 1893. He accomplished the awesome task of weaving together the strands of human motivation, excitement, achievements, pitfalls, and hopes expressed by the various personalities

who brought forth our venerable association as a literary society. His efforts bore no small achievements.

While the concerns of all involved during the Society's infancy were of a literary and convivial nature, Fiske ably articulated the "coarse beginnings," thereby providing posterity with a literature of this literary society. From one chronicler to another, Jacobs remembers Fiske as the one who ". . . made clear the early history of the Fraternity and its several branches," and it is the inspirational and foresighted Brother Fiske to whom subsequent historiographers, and all brothers, are primarily indebted.

Yet one is naturally led to question the motives behind the refusal of Psi U's narrators to reveal publicly Reverend Backus' role in the birth of the Society, assuming, of course, that they possessed the same information that now can be found in the Archives.

Another source which supports the hypothesis is simply called *Records of the Theta*. The leather binding now is cracked, and it appears to have sustained extreme heat and water damage, yet the handwriting in ink on college-ruled paper remains legible. Although the author is unknown, references to the year of its writing are found in a number of its short (no more than one page) biographical sketches about the lives of each Theta brother in the Classes of 1836-1850.

The first brother entered is "William H. Backus '36"; the last brother is "Henry Benjamin Whiton '50" on page 147. Many pages are blank, with only the names of the early Theta brothers written on the top line of the ruled sheets of paper. Yet, under the names of Goodale, Hadley, Barnard and Stewart, the notation "One of the Eight Founders" faithfully appears. Martindale, Tuttle and Harvey have nothing more than their names printed on each of their pages.

Of William H. Backus our anonymous author wrote:

One of the Eight Founders of ΨΥ Originally from Catskill, N.Y. According to one account learned the tinner's trade before preparing for College. While an undergraduate he is said to have obtained permission of the Faculty to marry, which he did. In his last years at Union he was accustomed to exhort or preach in the neighboring villages. After graduation became a Methodist minister, and appears to have lived for awhile in Newark, N.J. Then he disappeared. Many inquiries have been made for him, both at Catskill and Newark, but without result.

Curiously, the first sentence, which

identifies Backus as one of The Eight, is crossed out in black ink. The color of the ink differs from the color of the original ink used to write the manuscript, and it has been added noticeably later (no signs of fading). Far from answering any questions, this document further complicates the mystery of Brother Backus and leads one to ask many more questions. In the absence of further clues, this writer will not attempt to conclude this investigation by weaving together the strands of his imagination.

As previously stated, the purpose in writing this essay is to present the facts to the Fraternity at large and to uncover any inaccuracies that might emerge through the normal course of research. In "keeping probability in view," this essay will conclude with a summary of the facts, leaving to the reader the task of articulating intelligent conjecture.

The following facts ostensibly support the hypothesis that Psi Upsilon Fraternity was founded by eight, rather than seven, undergraduates at Union College in 1833:

(1) "The Pledge" is considered to be the

founding document, and those whose signatures appear at the bottom of the oath are recognized as the Founding Fathers. The document was signed by eight male students, five sophomores and three freshmen; the eighth signature belongs to William Henry Backus '36.

(2) "The Founders' Constitution" was signed by 20 undergraduate students at Union College. Twelve of the twenty signatures are followed by figures which indicate the date of initiation peculiar to the respective individuals who signed the document. The first eight signatures bear no date and belong to the same men who also had signed "The Pledge."

(3) The original Theta Chapter Minute Book lists William Henry Backus among the first seven members of the Chapter, and next to his name, in a table of badge symbols, are ascribed letters which clearly indicate that he was "initiated" in December, 1833 in the first year of the Fraternity. The symbols of each other man recognized as a Founder (with the exception of

- Charles W. Harvey '37) bear the same identifying marks, indicating that they were "initiated" in December, 1833 in the first year of the Fraternity.
- (4) Letters to the editor of *The Diamond* from four of the seven recognized Founders bear testimony to the involvement of William H. Backus '36 in the founding of Psi Upsilon.
- (5) A handwritten, leather-bound book bearing the title, *Records of the Theta*, identifies William H. Backus '36 as "One of the Eight Founders of ΨΥ."

However the reader may interpret this research, it is clear that eight brothers were involved in the earliest days of Psi Upsilon — William Henry Backus, Samuel Goodale, Sterling Goodale Hadley, Edward Martindale and George Washington Tuttle of the Sophomore class and Robert Barnard, Charles Washington Harvey and Merwin Henry Stewart of the Freshman class.

To Brother Backus, then, a toast:

"We love thee yet, we'll ne'er forget."



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If you know an entering student or an uncommitted undergraduate who would add to, and benefit from, a Psi Upsilon experience, you will be doing both him and the Fraternity a valuable service in completing and returning this form to Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Two Station Square, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301, from where it will be forwarded to the appropriate Chapter.

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Date _____ Chapter _____ Class _____

Any further information, such as academic record, extracurricular activities, interests, accomplishments, etc., would be most helpful, if known.

Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22

President of the Executive Council

1962-1967



Robert W. Parsons
Xi '22

Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22, distinguished citizen, successful businessman, and former President of the Executive Council, died on July 6, 1984, at his home in Short Hills, New Jersey. He was 84 years old.

Brother Parsons was a devoted alumnus. His contributions to Psi Upsilon, both during and after his tenure as Executive Council President, are countless, and his death is a tragic loss to our Fraternity.

Born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, in 1900, Brother Parsons entered Wesleyan University in 1918 and was initiated into the bonds of Psi Upsilon by the Xi Chapter that fall. He graduated in 1922, after serving as undergraduate Chapter President.

Upon his graduation Brother Parsons accepted a position with the Bankers Trust Company and, in 1931, married Irene Johnson. During this period he assumed some of the responsibilities that marked his career. He became Chairman and Director of the Intercontinental Advisory Corporation, Ltd. and oversaw the research work for the United International Fund, which is affiliated with the United Mutual Fund Investment Trust, a multi-billion dollar mutual fund. Brother Parsons also served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Charles E. Pet-

tinus Graphite Corporation, one of the leading importers and refiners of graphite in the United States.

Bob Parsons became Vice President of Bankers Trust in 1956 and retired in 1960 to assume the leadership of three educational and charitable foundations. He served as President and Trustee of the Lillia Babbitt Hyde Foundation, the John Jay and Eliza Jane Watson Foundation, and the Charles E. and Joy C. Pettinos Foundation. Making greater use of his time than most could even dream of doing, Brother Parsons also served as Treasurer and Trustee of the New York University Medical Center.

As an active member of his community, Brother Parsons showed boundless energy. He served as Chairman of the campaign to rebuild Overlook Hospital in Summit, as well as being a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees. He was the Chairman of a committee to relocate the Pingry School in Elizabeth and helped raise over three million dollars to achieve that goal.

Brother Parsons served on the Vestry of the Calvary Episcopal Church of Summit, as a Director of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, as a Trustee of the New Jersey Historical Society, as a Trustee of the New York Skin and Cancer

(Text of illuminated scroll presented to Brother Parsons upon his "retirement" as President of the Executive Council in 1967)

**The Executive Council
of The Psi Upsilon Fraternity
pays sincere tribute to
Robert Wade Parsons
Xi Chapter 1922**

We express to you our highest esteem and our everlasting gratitude for your distinguished service and your inspiring leadership of Psi Upsilon.

For the past five years, as President of our Executive Council, you have shown yourself to be a Brother of advanced thinking, viewing the problems and objectives of the Fraternity not only in the light of immediate consideration, but also in the larger perspective of the future.

In this Office of high trust and confidence you have established the comprehensive Psi Upsilon Program which is a positive approach to strengthen Psi Upsilon and to maintain it in a position of leadership consistent with its traditions. You have implemented this Program with the Psi Upsilon Chapter Standards which indicate the level of performance expected of our Chapters to provide the environment necessary for the healthy growth of their members, for their responsible citizenship and for their campus leadership. You have given untiringly of yourself, from the heart, to undergraduate and alumni Brothers from all of our Chapters. You have helped provide a sense of purpose for The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Incorporated, which figures so importantly in our Fraternity's future.

You have revitalized Psi Upsilon. You have made it a stronger and more meaningful Society. You have *enriched* each of your colleagues by association with one whose personality and character encompass not only sincerity, determination and wisdom, but also integrity and foresight.

We salute you as an active, distinguished and devoted son of Wesleyan and of the Xi Chapter and as one who has always participated vigorously in the educational, charitable and religious projects of your Community.

As a Life Member of the Executive Council, may your deep and abiding Fraternal devotion, your far-sighted wisdom and your progressive leadership continue to inspire the members of our Brotherhood.

Presented November 14, 1967, in the 134th year of Psi Upsilon.

Union League Club
New York

(Signed by the members of the Executive Council.)

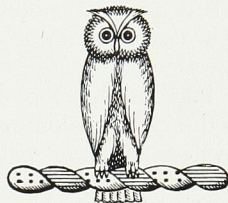
Eta Chapter — 100 Years Proud

Mountain valleys are often ideally suited for institutions of higher learning. From the Mohawk Valley, birthplace of Psi Upsilon and site of last summer's Sesquicentennial Convention, many undergraduates and alumni will soon travel to the Lehigh Valley, home of Lehigh University and our 100-year-old Eta Chapter, proud host of Psi Upsilon's 141st Convention.

The Lehigh Valley is comprised of three cities: Bethlehem, Allentown, and Easton. All are old industrial cities, still the anchor of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal region but adapting to the future by becoming the new home of many electronics corporations. Perched high above the valley, some might even say perched precariously, is beautiful Lehigh University, an institution with an international reputation. The ideal location next to Bethlehem Steel and silicon chip producers supports the University's goal of educating engineers.

Our proud Eta Chapter, though, had rather inauspicious beginnings. Up until the 1880's Psi Upsilon had established its Chapters, for the most part, in small, liberal arts colleges in New England. But Lehigh University? In Pennsylvania?? At an engineering school??? According to Professor Henry C. Johnson, Chi 1873, who had come to Bethlehem to teach at Lehigh, "there was about as much chance of being struck by lightning" as there was of establishing a Chapter of Psi Upsilon at Lehigh! For the record, Professor Johnson was not struck by lightning.

The ANNALS OF PSI UPSILON state



Eta Chapter
1884

that George Leighton, Eta 1883, whose brother attended Yale and was a member of the Beta Chapter, and Professor Johnson decided to pursue the formation of a Psi Upsilon Chapter, even if it took the anticipated twenty years! Leighton's ties to the Beta Chapter paid off. A local society was organized at Lehigh called the Eta Chapter of the Phi Theta Psi Fraternity, reviving the extinct society founded by Yale sophomores pledged to Psi Upsilon.

At the Convention of 1881 held with

the Omega, the Beta Chapter presented the Eta's petition to the other Chapters. A committee was formed to explore the issue. By 1884, after considerable persuasion, the Pi and Upsilon Chapters dropped their objections, and the thirty-six charter members of the Eta were initiated into the mysteries of Psi Upsilon.

Most readers were probably not in attendance at the Eta installation reception, but the closing speech by Albert P. Jacobs, Phi 1873, included words that the Eta, as well as most of our other Chapters, abide by today:

"The first half century [of Psi Upsilon] was fruitful in events which we could well rejoice: the second opens most auspiciously. A few hours ago the six-thousandth member was admitted, and the nineteenth Chapter, the eighth in forty years, was added to the roll. From you brothers of the Eta our Society expects much. See to it now in the dawn of your history that we be not disappointed."

True to those words, the Eta has assisted Lehigh far beyond realistic expectations. From the BROWN AND WHITE, Lehigh's campus newspaper founded by William C. Anderson, Eta 1894, to Brodhead House (not to mention Brodhead Avenue where the Eta Chapter house is located), named for the family of an Eta charter member, where most Convention delegates will be housed, Psi U's have led the way.

Lehigh University may be the only institution of higher learning where each fraternity can boast of being located on its own cliff. The Eta is no exception. Although the Chapter house was the first one to be built on campus and with that honor came fairly level ground (by Lehigh standards), the Eta still boasts a spectacular view of South Mountain, the Lehigh River, Bethlehem, and much of the Valley. The view from the porch is not to be missed.

Professor Edward H. Williams, Jr., Beta 1872, composed this poem at the installation of the Eta.

"Brothers, when our brief life is done,
May we have planted not in vain,
The seeds whose fruit shall e'er remain
To bless our loved Psi Upsilon."

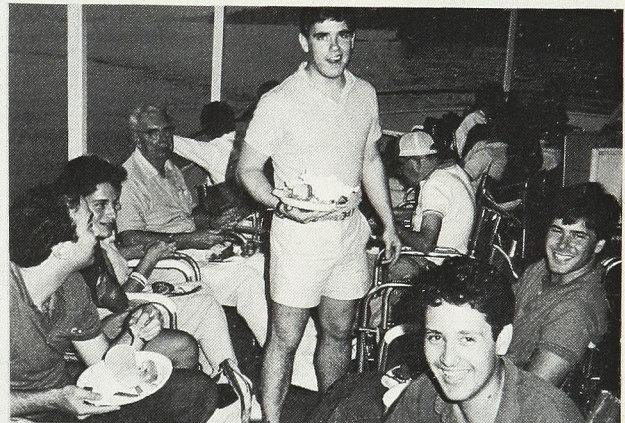
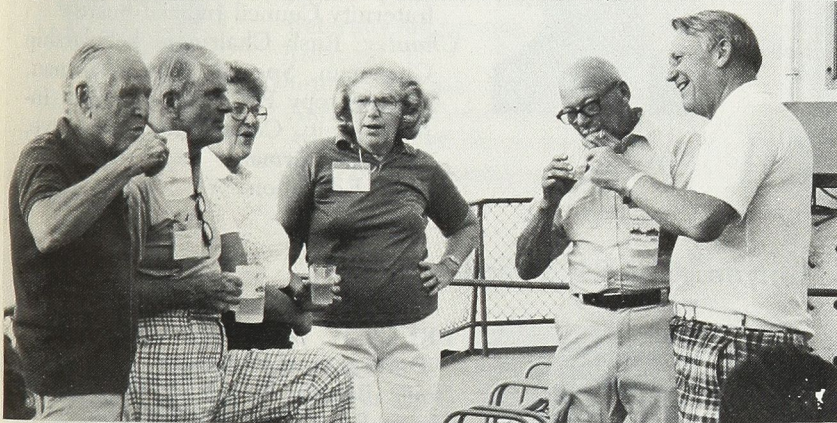
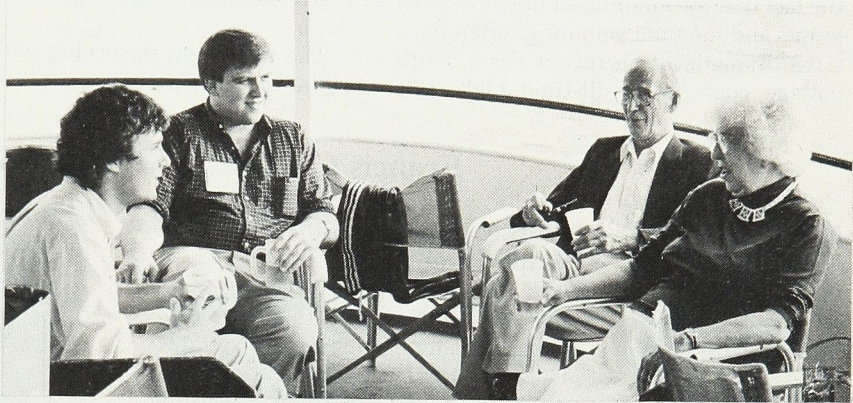
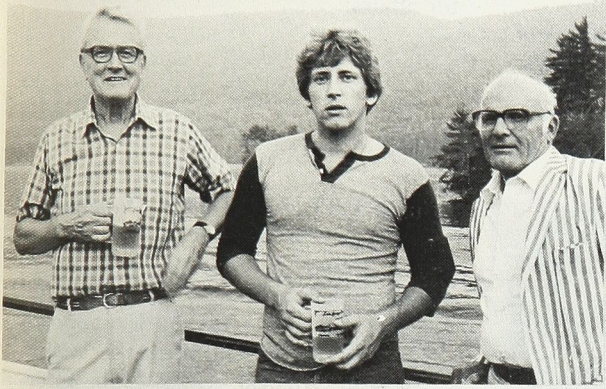
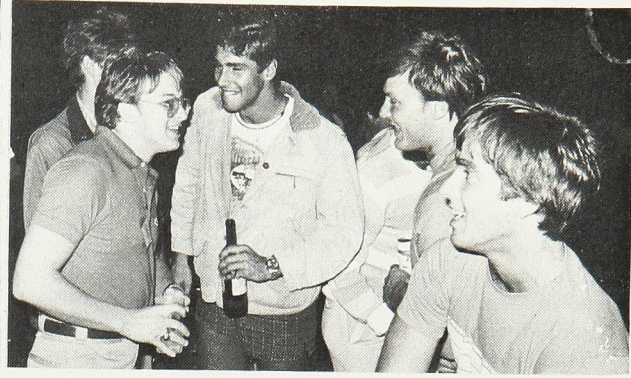
Brothers Williams' wish for the Eta has more than come true.

141st Convention August 21-24, 1984

A proud Chapter in its 100th year. A distinguished University. A thriving metropolis. Spectacular scenery. A stimulating business agenda. An enjoyable social schedule. Superb facilities. An organized and enthusiastic Convention Committee. How can the 141st Convention fail? The aforementioned ingredients should result in a highly successful and truly memorable event.

If you can attend only part of the Convention, you might consider Thursday's trip by private, steam engine train from New Hope to Lahaska for an outdoor buffet, or Friday evening's elegant banquet at Lehigh's Rathbone Hall. Or come for the entire Convention and help Psi Upsilon chart its course for the future.

If you have not yet made your reservations or you would like further details, please contact the Fraternity office at 215-647-4830.



Each Convention has its own special flavor. But all have more than their share of good fellowship and brotherly spirit, as can be witnessed from the above photos taken on the Lake George boat cruise at the Sesquicentennial Convention last year. Won't you join in that spirit at the 141st Convention — August 21-24? Photographs courtesy of Donald G. Piper, Pi '57

The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. Grants Scholarships to 26

Each year the Psi Upsilon Foundation grants the largest percentage of its earned income to undergraduates for the purpose of assisting them in pursuing their academic careers.

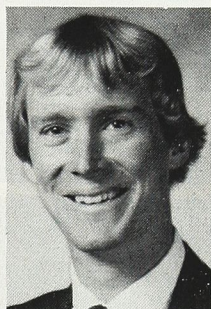
The Foundation takes great pride in the fact that the amounts of the individual grants and the total amount granted have risen dramatically in recent years. With college costs at an all-time high, this

financial assistance sometimes has been the determining factor in whether a Psi U brother can continue his education. The Foundation views its scholarship program as one of the most worthwhile activities in which it is engaged and looks forward to augmenting it even further in the future.

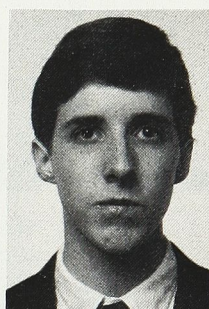
The twenty-six deserving recipients of 1984-85 scholarship grants are out-

standing representatives of sixteen Chapters. They personify the qualities that are sought in applicants: unquestioned integrity and strength of character, sound academic standing, participation and leadership in campus activities, and willingness to accept responsibility in Chapter affairs.

Francis C. Hardie, Omicron-Zeta '18 Awards

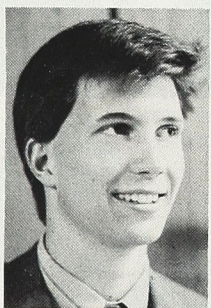


LAWRENCE D. RAKERS, Omicron '85
University of Illinois
Home: Highland, Illinois
Major: Metallurgical Engineering
Campus: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Pi, Metallurgy Society, Knights of Columbus (Recording Secretary), Intramurals
Chapter: Co-Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman
Career: Engineering Management

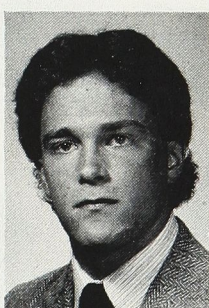


CHARLES L. SENTMAN, Omicron '85
University of Illinois
Home: Dewey, Illinois
Major: Biochemistry
Campus: Dean's List, Illini Union Board Queen Mom Committee, Atius-Sachem Musical, G&T Club, Interfraternity Council Judicial Board
Chapter: Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, Special Days Chairman, Philanthropy Publicity Chairman, Interfraternity Council Representative, Rituals Chairman
Career: Education

Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21 Awards

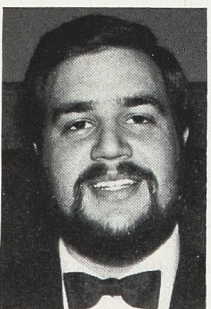


JOSHUA L. CLEVENGER, Chi Delta '86
Duke University
Home: Abilene, Texas
Major: Electrical Engineering
Campus: Dean's List, President's Honor Roll, Prospective Student Hosting Program
Chapter: Corresponding Secretary, Executive Committee, Editor of "Chi Delta News"
Career: Electrical Engineering

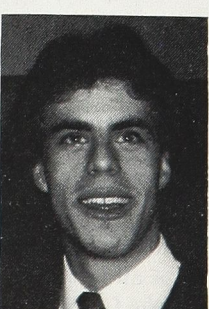


BRUCE W. JACKSON, Upsilon '85
University of Rochester
Home: Batavia, New York
Major: Economics/Political Science
Campus: Dean's List, Varsity Ice Hockey, Intramurals
Chapter: Kitchen Steward, Recording Secretary, House Pub Co-Chairman, Executive Committee, Intramural Coach
Career: Marketing

Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93 Awards

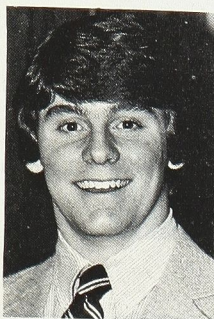


MANUEL J. CHAKNIS, Omega '85
University of Chicago
Home: Atlanta, Georgia
Major: Biology
Campus: University of Chicago Honors Scholarship, WHPK Sports Broadcasting, Rugby Club, Emergency Room Volunteer
Chapter: President, Rush Chairman, Athletic Director
Career: Medicine



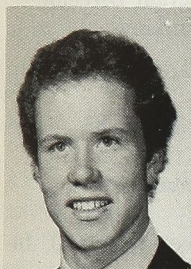
DAVID V. RIVER, Omega '85
University of Chicago
Home: Evanston, Illinois
Major: French
Campus: Dean's List, University Students' Credit Union, Intramurals
Chapter: House Manager, Community Affairs Committee Chairman, House Improvements Committee Chairman, Special Events Decorations Committee
Career: Banking

R. DeWitt Wallace, Epsilon '14 Award

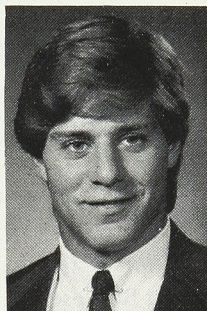


JAMES C. BOCKELMAN, Pi '85
Syracuse University
Home: Wantagh, New York
Major: Marketing
Campus: Dean's List, Engineering Honor Society, Karate Club
Chapter: Vice President, Steward, Fire Marshall, Assistant Initiation Chairman, Convention Delegate, Undergraduate Member of the Executive Council, Undergraduate Advisory Board
Career: Business

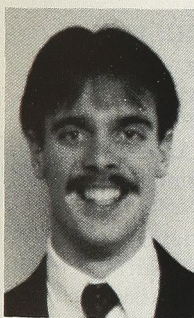
Scholarship Grant Recipients



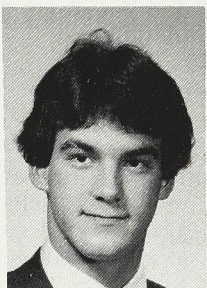
ANDREW C. BALL, Pi '85
Syracuse University
Home: Rye, New York
Major: Economics
Campus: Economic Association, Confraternity of Christian Athletes, Varsity Lacrosse
Chapter: President, Vice President, Anti-Hazing Committee, Senior Social Advisor, Work Detail Assistant Chairman, Indoor Initiation Assistant Chairman
Career: Law



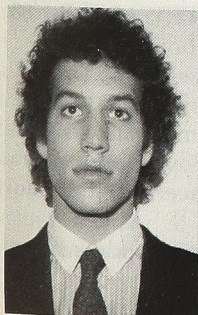
JOHN E. BOGOSIAN, Xi '86
Wesleyan University
Home: Cranston, Rhode Island
Major: Economics
Campus: Wesleyan Student Alumni Relations, Varsity Ice Hockey, Dorm Unit Council
Chapter: House Manager, Assistant House Steward, Intramurals
Career: Consulting



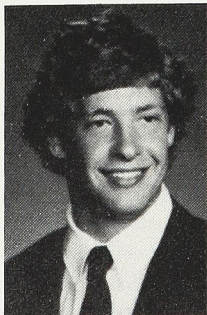
MATTHEW W. CLARY, JR.,
Theta Theta '85
University of Washington
Home: Renton, Washington
Major: Economics
Campus: Dean's List, Economics Honors
Chapter: Rush Chairman, Pledge Class President, Intramurals
Career: Law



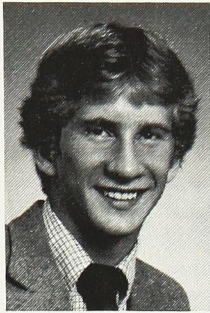
VINCENT E. DARLAND,
Epsilon Omega '85
Northwestern University
Home: Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Major: Chemical Engineering
Campus: American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Special Olympics, Intramurals
Chapter: Vice President, House Manager, Secretary, Board Crew, Convention Delegate
Career: Business



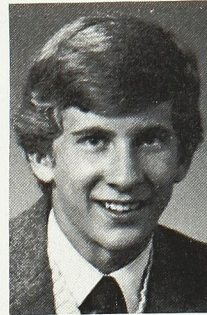
PETER J. ENGLANDER, Delta '85
New York University
Home: Riverdale, New York
Major: Physics
Campus: Math Club, Society of Physics Students, Varsity Swimming, Ski Club
Chapter: President, Steward, Social Chairman
Career: Engineering



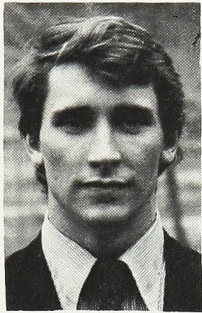
FILIPPO P. FRECCIA, Iota '85
Kenyon College
Home: New York, New York
Major: Psychology
Campus: Campus Dining Hall Student Manager, Food Committee, Varsity Basketball
Chapter: Athletic Chairman
Career: Business



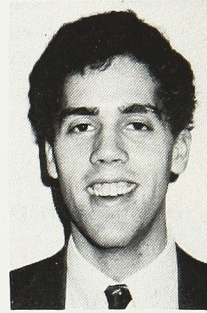
JOHN H. GADJO, Lambda '86
Columbia University
Home: Newark, New York
Major: Engineering
Campus: Varsity Swimming, Lacrosse Club, Intramurals, Marine Corps PLC
Chapter: Alumni Representative
Career: Mechanical Engineering



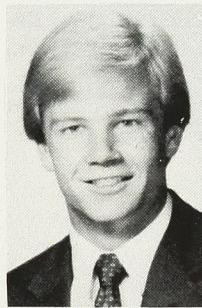
ROBERT A. GADJO, Lambda '86
Columbia University
Home: Newark, New York
Major: Engineering
Campus: Varsity Swimming, Lacrosse Club, Intramurals, Marine Corps PLC
Chapter: Alumni Representative, Rush Committee
Career: Pilot/Engineering



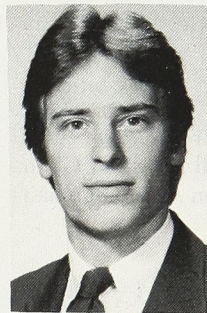
PATRICK B. GRANT, Iota '85
Kenyon College
Home: Darien, Connecticut
Major: Economics
Campus: Varsity Soccer (Captain), Varsity Lacrosse, Hockey Club
Chapter: Executive Committee, Freshman Class President
Career: Undecided



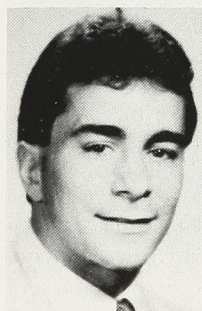
JONATHAN T. GRUSSING, Zeta '85
Dartmouth College
Home: Downers Grove, Illinois
Major: Economics
Campus: Varsity Crew, Rockefeller Center Public Affairs Grant, Marshall Robinson Award, Undergraduate Advisor, Economics Tutor
Chapter: Treasurer, Diabetic Summer Camp Assistant Program Director
Career: Investment Banking



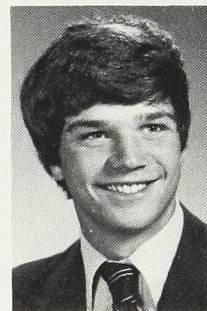
ROBERT B. JONES, Epsilon Nu '85
Michigan State University
Home: Cadillac, Michigan
Major: Justice, Morality, and Constitutional Democracy
Campus: All-University Student Judiciary, Student Government Representative, Varsity Track
Chapter: President, House Manager, Executive Council
Career: Public Administration



JAMES A. KNIGHT, Theta '85
Union College
Home: Worcester, Massachusetts
Major: Economics
Campus: Varsity Hockey (Captain), Intramurals
Chapter: President, Secretary, Banquet Committee, Budget Committee
Career: Business



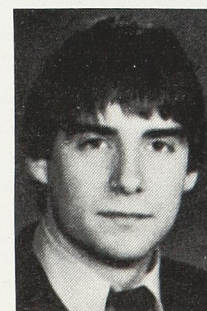
MICHAEL J. MEHLMANN,
Epsilon Omega '85
Northwestern University
Home: Aurora, Illinois
Major: Economics
Campus: Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Soccer
Chapter: Social Chairman
Career: Undecided



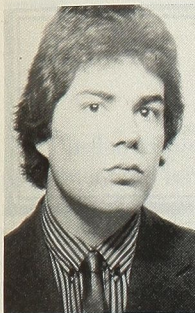
GLENN L. RUDBERG, Pi '85
Syracuse University
Home: Needham, Massachusetts
Major: Marketing and Transportation
Campus: Dean's List, American Marketing Association, Kimmel Hall Council, Resident Advisor
Chapter: Indoor Initiation Chairman, Outdoor Initiation Chairman, Assistant Rush Chairman, Assistant Initiation Banquet Chairman, Recording Secretary
Career: Marketing Management



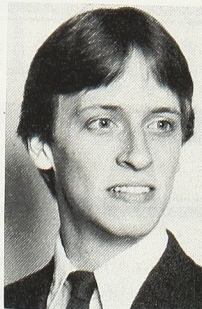
ALLEN W. SIM, Delta '86
New York University
Home: West Chester, Pennsylvania
Major: Computer Science/Accounting
Campus: Dean's List
Career: Accounting



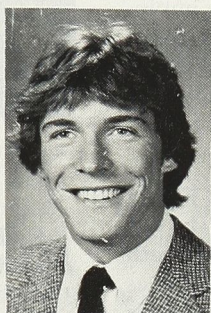
GEOFFREY ST. A. STEWART, Psi '85
Hamilton College
Home: New York, New York
Major: Government
Campus: Graduate American Management Association, Boys Club of New York, A Better Chance Inc., Intramurals
Chapter: Senior Officer, Pledgemaster, Kitchen Steward
Career: Government



IAIN D. TAYLOR, Epsilon Phi '84
McGill University
Home: Toronto, Ontario
Major: Economics
Campus: Varsity Rugby, Intramurals
Chapter: President, Pledge Education
 Chairman, Initiation Committee, So-
 cial Chairman
Career: Business



JAMES W. TULL, Iota '85
Kenyon College
Home: Delaware, Ohio
Major: Economics/Drama
Campus: Dramatic Club (Vice Presi-
 dent), Play Selection Committee
 Chairman, Alcohol Program Board,
 Upperclass Counselor and Steering
 Committee, Kenyon Musical Stage,
 Opera Workshop
Chapter: Treasurer, Interfraternity
 Council Representative, Campus Rela-
 tions Committee Co-Chairman, Alco-
 hol Awareness Week Coordinator,
 Lounge Keeper, Historian
Career: Theater Management



C. SEAN WILLS, Theta '85
Union College
Home: Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Major: Economics
Campus: Varsity Hockey, Economics
 Club, Interfraternity Council, In-
 tramurals
Chapter: Spring Banquet Chairman, Ses-
 quicentennial Convention Committee,
 Waiter
Career: Finance



Preserving the Past — Protecting the Future

The Psi Upsilon Foundation's mission includes scholarship, leadership training, educational grants, alumni development, and a wide range of other specific needs that have an impact on the growth of our undergraduates.

Yet our overall goal can, perhaps, be best understood in the saying "preserving the past — protecting the future."

PRESERVING THE PAST

In every individual within every Chapter the Psi Upsilon Foundation attempts to instill the values and codes that have survived our 150-year history intact. These values — individual responsibility, allegiance to community, scholarship for the sake of knowledge, free enterprise leadership, and others — have occasionally fallen out of favor. But in Psi Upsilon we strive to preserve these values and are rewarded each year by providing many of the finest graduates in North America.

The Foundation goes beyond working

on the values and ideals of undergraduates. Part of Psi Upsilon's rich heritage is its fine old Chapter houses. But the heritage of these fine houses can be lost if they are not maintained properly and renovated when years of wear begin to take their toll. The Foundation has begun to assist in the preservation of our houses through joint programs with local Chapters. For example, the Psi Upsilon Foundation is currently working with the Omega Chapter at the University of Chicago to raise \$1,000,000 to renovate its historic house and insure its future preservation.

PROTECTING THE FUTURE

The Foundation actually assists in protecting the future in several ways. First, by providing scholarship assistance we make it possible for some of our finest students to continue their education. Second, the Foundation funds leadership training programs designed to teach our undergraduates not only the importance

of leadership but the individual techniques of leadership.

Third, the Foundation recognizes that our alumni are our most valuable resource. Their donations of time, talent, and financial assistance can provide for future generations of Psi U's. Through our funding of alumni training sessions, through helping fund the *Diamond*, through assistance to the Convention, the Foundation is striving to increase alumni awareness and thus insure the future of Psi Upsilon. Fourth, the Foundation is currently seeking to augment its endowment fund to help meet the needs of today and of the distant future.

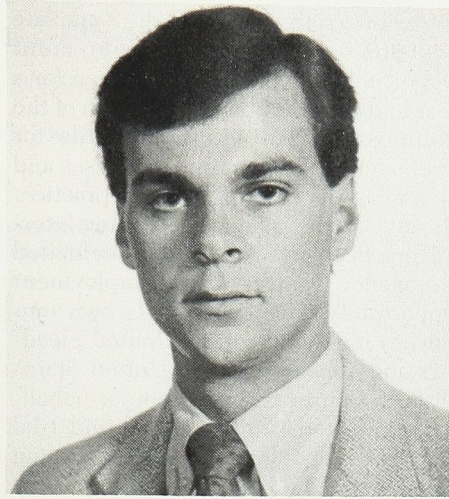
The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. can never say we *have* protected the future; we can only say we *are* protecting the future by working each year to meet the shifting needs and hopes of our undergraduates. All alumni are asked to assist the Foundation in "preserving the past — protecting the future."

New (Nu) Field Director

Psi Upsilon is proud to announce the appointment of Pierre R. Barcik, Nu '84, as Field Director on the Fraternity staff. Pierre will join Mark D. Bauer, Omega '83, who will continue for a second year as Field Director. Brother Barcik replaces James H. Bresson, Psi '83, who has "retired" to Denmark for a year of study, specifically in the area of Scandinavian art.

1983-84 was the first year that Psi Upsilon had two Field Directors, and the effectiveness of the staff augmentation can best be measured by the fact that each Chapter was visited an average of four times during the year. The guidance and direction that each Chapter received from Mark Bauer and Jim Bresson are unparalleled in Psi Upsilon history. Both displayed uncanny perceptiveness in identifying potential problems in a Chapter's operation and making concrete suggestions for improvement. Jim will be sorely missed, but the Fraternity is fortunate indeed to have Mark's experience and expertise for another year. And Pierre Barcik is equally qualified to perform in an outstanding manner the duties and responsibilities of Field Director.

A native of Toronto, Pierre received an honors diploma from the Vincent Massey Collegiate Institute in Islington, where



Pierre R. Barcik
Nu '84

he was an Ontario Scholar. He proceeded to the University of Toronto with a Board of Education Accounting Scholarship and, later, a scholarship from The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. He was a specialist in commerce and finance with a major in economics. He received his Bachelor of Commerce degree this spring.

During his college career Pierre participated in the Entrepreneurs Club and

intramural sports; was a founder and partner of Student Works, a student painting and maintenance firm; and was franchisee/manager of College Pro Painters.

But Pierre's most consuming interest (excluding academics, of course) was Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He was actively involved in the reactivation of the Nu Chapter as a member of the first class since its closing in 1973. He was elected as the first president of the reactivated group and served for two years in that capacity — a challenging but nonetheless rewarding two years of charting the course for the future of the fledgling Chapter.

Brother Barcik was involved in the search for and renovation of the Nu Chapter house in 1982. He also has served as treasurer, social chairman, and rush chairman of his Chapter, as well as being a Greek Week organizer and representative. He attended both the 1980 and 1981 Conventions as an official delegate and was elected an alternate undergraduate member of the Executive Council for a one-year term in 1980-81.

There can be no question that Pierre Barcik "knows" Psi Upsilon — its standards, ideals, traditions, practices, philosophy, etc. His assistance and guidance to today's undergraduates should prove invaluable.



PSI U LINEAGE Four Generations of Psi U's

The initiation last fall of Jonathan Charles Piper, Pi '87, completed the latest chapter in a Psi U legacy that is rather unique in the annals of this Fraternity. Although a father-son legacy is not uncommon, on December 2, 1983, Jon became a fourth successive generation Psi U in the Piper clan.

It all began nearly eighty-five years ago with Jon's great-grandfather, Dr. Charles B. Piper, Pi '01, who at the time of his retirement was medical director of Connecticut Mutual Life. Next in line was his eldest son, Gordon A. Piper, Xi '26, a retired banker who will turn eighty this fall. Then came his grandson, Donald G. Piper, Pi '57, a photographer and audiovisual

producer for Burlington Industries (whose photographic contributions to the *Diamond* have been countless). And finally came great-grandson Jon.

In addition, other Psi U's in the Piper legacy are: Rev. E. Foster Piper, also Pi '01 (C. B. Piper's brother); Philip R. Piper, Xi '31 (another son of C. B.); Timothy J. Robinson, Kappa '65; and Peter B. Robinson, Kappa '72 (both also grandsons of C. B.'s). That's eight Psi U's, all directly related to C. B. Piper.

During the initiation ceremony Jon received his badge from his father, who remarked, "This is a very special moment for me and the entire Piper Psi U legacy. A family tradition is being continued here tonight. I received my pin from my dad, and he in turn got his pin from his dad, and that was over sixty years ago. I hope that someday you will be able to continue the tradition with your own son."

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thor and contributing editor of numerous books and articles.

Brother Sims is also active in his local community and is listed in *Who's Who in Engineering*, *World Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, *The Dictionary of International Biography*, *Who's Who in the World*, and *Who's Who In Technology Today*.

Ralph Sims received his bachelor's degree in administrative engineering from New York University and his master's degree in business administration from Ohio University. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, Professional Engineers in Private Practice, American Management Association, National Council of Physical Distribution, and International Material Management Society.

Up Close and Personal

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

Charles S. P. Hodge, Gamma '68, was first elected to a two-year term on the Executive Council at the 1973 Convention. His effectiveness as a member of the Fraternity's administrative body can best be measured by the fact that he subsequently has been re-elected by unanimous vote to two five-year terms.

Brother Hodge's enduring interest in the Fraternity began during his undergraduate days at Amherst College. He pledged Psi Upsilon in the spring of 1965 and was initiated the following fall. For the next three years he was an active participant in all Fraternity activities and one of the Gamma's most loyal supporters. A political science major, he graduated *cum laude* in 1968 and proceeded to Harvard Law School.

Upon his graduation from this august institution, Charlie Hodge began what has become his life's work — civil rights. Initially employed by the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he performed general legal work in the civil rights field with emphasis on preparing discrimination cases involving school systems and other federal grantees for administrative hearings.

For the next five years Brother Hodge worked as a staff attorney in the Appellate Division of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and then for a year in the Legal Counsel Division of the Commission. He was responsible for briefing and arguing appellate cases and then for general administrative practice. He advised the agency concerning internal practices and regulations, defended the agency against Equal Employment Opportunity complaints of its own employees in federal courts, drafted pleadings and appeared in the United States District Courts on the agency's behalf, and conducted similar motion and trial practices before administrative hearing examiners.

Since 1978 Brother Hodge has served as a staff attorney in the Labor Relations and Civil Rights Division of the Department of Labor, where he is responsible for advising OFCCP concerning its internal practices and regulations and for conducting administrative enforcement proceedings against Government contractors.

Throughout his distinguished career, this resident of Arlington, Virginia has found time to be a moving force within the Fraternity. As a member of the Chapter Status Committee at every recent Convention, Charlie Hodge has become

skillful at identifying troubled Chapters and making concrete recommendations for their revitalization. His progressive attitude and thinking have been instrumental in enabling Psi Upsilon to adapt to the changing times without compromising its long-held traditions and standards.

The same loyalty and devotion that Brother Hodge has given to the Fraternity as a whole has also been extended to his own Gamma Chapter. He has been an active and contributing member of the Gamma Chapter Corporation, its alumni association, since 1972.

Brother Hodge has been involved with numerous civic organizations, most actively in the American Council of the Blind. He has served on the national Board of Directors since 1980 and on the state Board of Directors since last year. In addition, he was President of the Old Dominion Council of the Blind from 1977-1979 and Secretary-Treasurer of the Northern Virginia Council of the Blind from 1981-1983. He also served as Chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee at the Council's national conventions in 1979 and 1980.

Psi Upsilon is both fortunate and proud to have Charlie Hodge as a member of its Executive Council.



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