

THE **DIAMOND**

OF PSI UPSILON

Gridiron Greats

WINTER 1986

From An Owl

"The disturbing truth is that America has become the most litigious society in the world. Last year, one out of 15 Americans filed a private civil lawsuit of some kind. . . . Among those hardest hit by the surge in litigation has been the insurance industry. Last year, the property-casualty insurance industry suffered a staggering pre-tax loss of nearly four billion dollars — its worst loss since the San Francisco earthquake of 1906. To halt the red ink, insurance companies have resorted to a host of defensive measures — hiking rates, canceling coverage, narrowing the conditions of their policies and, in some cases, simply closing up shop."

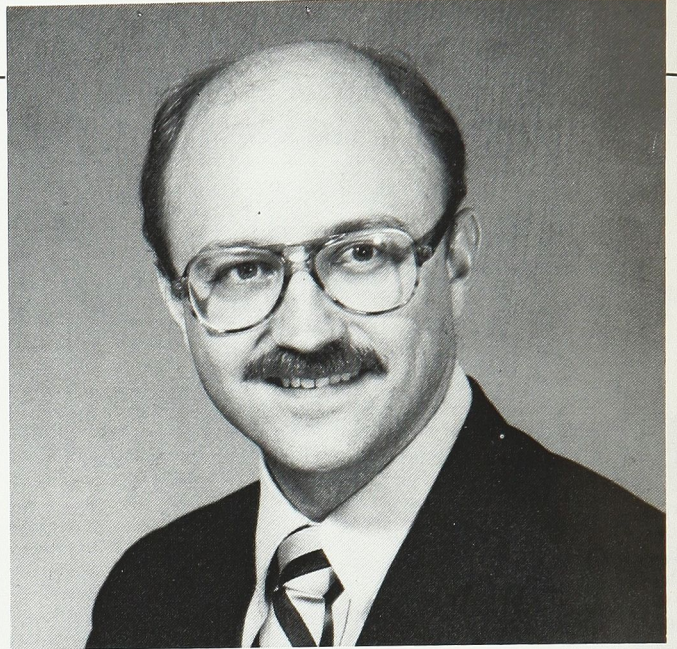
— Robert H. Malott, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, FMC Corporation, at the Northwestern University School of Law Corporate Counsel Institute, October 10, 1985.

The liability crisis described above by a top corporate executive is indicative of a problem that has also reached monumental proportions in the fraternity world. As of December, 1985, twenty lawsuits against fraternities and five liability suits against sororities were pending, more than ever before. In September, 1985, a member of Kappa Alpha Order at the University of Texas achieved a \$21 million out-of-court settlement arising from an "Old South Weekend" incident that has traditionally been sponsored by some Kappa Alpha chapters. During the same month, three arson fires struck at the Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha chapter houses at the University of Denver. As a result of the various circumstances described above, there is now only one liability and one property carrier that is willing to underwrite liability and property insurance for fraternities. Two years ago, there were five to ten carriers writing this type of insurance.

More particularly and closer to home, Psi Upsilon has been among the fortunate fraternities that have no liability lawsuits pending — thus far! On the other hand, at my own chapter and campus at Northwestern University, the University was informed in December that the property and liability insurance coverage that the University carried for fraternities and sororities would not be renewed when the policy expired at the end of January, 1986. Although the University sought coverage elsewhere, it was not successful and, as of February 1, 1986, the University has become a self-insurer for fraternities and sororities, but with carefully established restrictions on certain fraternity and sorority activities, particularly social events. On other campuses, as insurance policies come up for renewal, cancellations are occurring or, in more fortunate circumstances, policy limits are being reduced or premiums are increasing by factors of four to fifty times the previous rate.

There are a variety of reasons that have been proposed as to why this situation exists. Some blame lawyers who are always seeking to expand the limits of tort law; others blame judges and juries who accept the lawyers' arguments for an ever-expanding reach of liability; still others have argued that the bad investment and premium decisions made by insurance companies since the late 1970's have caused this problem. Regardless of *why* the problem exists, everyone in the fraternity and sorority world must address the problem.

At the National Interfraternity Conference Annual Meeting held in Washington, D.C., in December, 1985, a half-day seminar on this subject drew the largest attendance of any substantive portion of the NIC program. At that seminar, Ron Krebs, one of the representatives of the insurance carriers involved in insuring the fraternity world, suggested that "risk management" is the one aspect of this problem



that can be directly addressed by individual fraternities and sororities. He noted that, although hazing seems to be less of a problem today than it has been in previous years from a liability viewpoint, the primary causes of insurance losses involving fraternity and sorority chapters come from alcohol abuse, drug abuse, and sexual abuse. Examples he cited included overcrowding at social functions resulting from open parties, pushing and shoving resulting in eviction from parties because of alcohol abuse, overindulgence in alcohol allowed at a party followed by allowing the intoxicated person to drive, and serving minors. He also noted that property losses generally result from each chapter not paying sufficient attention to life and safety standards in the chapter house, including such mundane matters as smoking in bed and leaving hot plates on in addition to not maintaining the facilities as they should be maintained and not assuring that appropriate fire safety equipment, including fire alarms, smoke detectors, and fire extinguishers, are available and maintained.

Mr. Krebs' point is that *risk management is the controllable part of this problem*, whatever its causes and whatever ultimate solutions may be identified on a nationwide basis. Risk management is what we can do to limit and hopefully eliminate as much of the problem as we can control. For us not to take every possible action to assure that we have effectively managed the risks that face us would be irresponsible both financially and legally!

Psi U will be addressing this problem with increasing frequency in the coming months. I have attempted to begin the process of educating our undergraduates and alumni about the problem and what we can do about it in my travels around the country. Our field directors and Brother Poor have also attempted to sensitize our chapters and alumni organizations to the exposure we face if we do not act on this important matter. We will be focusing a significant portion of the upcoming convention in Seattle on providing our chapters with help and guidance on specific actions that they can take to manage their risks effectively in the future. I know that I can count on the support of each of you to assure that Psi U remains among that group of fraternities that does not have *any* tragedies on our conscience because of our lack of attention to risk management.

Yours in the Bonds,
William R. Robie
William R. Robie
President
Epsilon Omega '66



Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Founded November 24, 1833 at
Union College in Schenectady, NY

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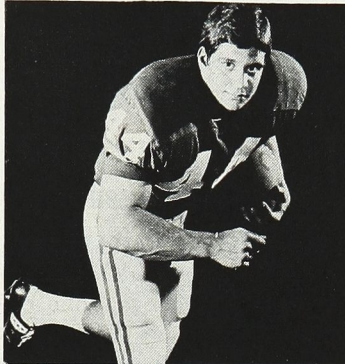
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OF PSI Upsilon

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Cover

Alfred L. Ginepra, Jr., Lambda '55, coming on the field against Yale in 1954. Brother Ginepra is a member of the Columbia University Centennial All-Star Football Team.

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The DIAMOND of Psi Upsilon
An Educational Journal
First Published in 1878

VOLUME LXXIII

NUMBER 1

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

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

The Official Publication of Psi Upsilon Fraternity



PSI U HOOTS

Fraternity News From Across the Continent



HOME SWEET HOME

(Williamsburg, VA) The Phi Beta Chapter will move into its new home in the fraternity complex on the William and Mary campus this September. This will mark the first time the Phi Beta has enjoyed the privilege of living together as a group since it originally was formed as a provisional chapter in 1981. The building, built in 1967 of contemporary design, can house up to thirty-seven people. Once occupied by Sigma Nu Fraternity, the building has housed independent students since 1983.

POE HOUSE RECLAIMED BY N.Y.U.

(New York, NY) The Delta Chapter at New York University will be losing its current home at the end of August. Known as the Poe House because Edgar Allen Poe is believed to have lived in the house in 1845-46, it has been reclaimed by the N.Y.U. Law School, its rightful owner. It is still uncertain whether the house will be demolished or converted to office space for the law school. The Delta Chapter also is uncertain about its housing for the next year. It is hoped a new house can be found before the fall, and both undergraduates and alumni are very actively reviewing real estate possibilities in the Washington Square area. If they are unsuccessful, space has been made available in the N.Y.U. fraternity complex at 3-5 Washington Place.

AND SPEAKING OF HOUSES

(Ithaca, NY) Word has just been received from the Cornell administration that the Chi Chapter has been granted permission to re-occupy its Chapter house at 2 Forest Park Lane in the fall of 1986, one year in advance of the original schedule set by the University. Denied use of the house for a five-year period in 1982 for a series of unacceptable activities, the Chapter was declared inactive that same year. Regrouping began in 1983-84, and the Chapter officially was reactivated last

January. The new group has shown themselves to be exemplary members of Psi Upsilon and of the Cornell community, and their efforts have been rewarded by this early re-occupation of the house.

BROTHERS IN EVERY RESPECT

(New York, NY) John and Noel Mannion, identical twins from New York City, separated upon entering college, John enrolling at Wesleyan and Noel at New York University. Unknown to each other, John pledged and was initiated into the Xi Chapter last year, Noel into the Delta Chapter. Visiting back and forth this year, they further discovered that both have been elected House Managers of their respective Chapters.

WINNER AGAIN!

(Miami, FL) For the third year in a row, the DIAMOND has won an award in the interfraternity world. Previously honored by the National Interfraternity Foundation, this time the DIAMOND was recognized by the College Fraternity Editors Association, comprised of nearly one hundred editors of national and international fraternity and sorority magazines. The DIAMOND was awarded second place in the feature article content competition for a piece written by James H. Bresson, Psi '83, which appeared in the Summer 1984 issue, entitled "Seven Founding Fathers — or Eight?" Many, many thanks to Jim, former Field Director and Associate Editor of the DIAMOND, for bringing this honor to Psi Upsilon.



The Elmira Founders' Day dinner on December 30: (kneeling, l. to r.) John K. Menzies, Pi '41; Richard A. Horstmann, Pi '57; Charles M. Streeter, Jr., Chi '62; C. Brent Olmstead, Iota '51; George L. Howell, Eta '55; Paul J. Hughes, Delta '34. (Standing, front row, l. to r.) J. Conyers Pinkston, III, Theta '42; John T. Calkins, Pi '49; Beal Marks, Theta '42; Richard Denton, Gamma '43; David C. Mandeville, Theta '45; Frederick D. Clapp, Upsilon '37; Robert J. Kanka, Upsilon '49. (Standing, back row, l. to r.) William T. Tobin, Upsilon '60; Jack W. Stumpf, Omicron '57; Robert E. Butler, Eta '54; O. Wayne McLaud, Xi '35; Alden Gregg, Gamma '33; G. Dene Kimball, Pi '59; S. Roberts Rose, Xi '36; Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39; and Robert T. Jones, Gamma '39.

NO DIVISION AT ALL

(East Lansing, MI; Syracuse, NY; Williamsburg, VA; Seattle, WA) Undergraduates from over twenty Chapters participated in this year's Divisional/Regional Conferences. Attendees gathered at four different sites for a two-day workshop entitled "Eliminating the Gap Between Fraternal Ideals and Fraternal Behavior." The workshops focused on the role of fraternities in today's college community and were ably led by Tom Phillips and Matt Clary, Psi U's Field Directors.

PUBLIC IVYS

(Santa Cruz, CA) Richard Moll, Admissions Dean at the University of California, Santa Cruz, evaluated college costs, admissions policies, academic quality, student concerns, faculty, and campus atmosphere of a select group of public institutions. In his recently published book, *THE PUBLIC IVYS* (Viking), Moll opines that the following colleges may be closer to the Ivy League than most think:

University of California, system
University of Vermont, Burlington
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
College of William and Mary,
Williamsburg
University of Texas, Austin
University of Virginia, Charlottesville
University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill
Miami University, Oxford, OH

Listed as the "best of the rest:"

University of Colorado, Boulder
Georgia Institute of Technology,
Atlanta
University of Illinois, Champaign-
Urbana
New College of the University of South
Florida
State University of New York,
Binghamton
Pennsylvania State University, State
College
University of Pittsburgh
University of Washington, Seattle
University of Wisconsin, Madison

WELCOME BACK

(Providence, RI; Berkeley, CA) After long absences from Brown University (since 1969) and the University of California at Berkeley (since 1972), the Sigma and Epsilon Chapters are returning to their respective campuses. Initial recolonization was begun last year, and Owl Clubs were formed at both locations. The groups' accomplishments during just one year were so impressive that, at its February 15 meeting, the Executive Council voted to

formally reactivate both Chapters. Look for details on these formal reactivation ceremonies in the next issue of the *DIAMOND*.



Woodward Kingman, Gamma '49, is thanked for his enjoyable talk at the New York Founders' Day dinner on November 7th by Tom Leghorn, Delta '77, President of the N.Y. Metropolitan Association; Rick Morris, Delta '82, Treasurer of the N.Y. Metropolitan Association; and Andy Kerstein, Delta '76, Treasurer of the Executive Council.



Gil Haynes, Epsilon '45; Jack Lyding, Omega '45; Bill Robie, Epsilon Omega '66; and Henry Poor, Gamma '39, enjoy the San Francisco Founders' Day luncheon.



The entrance of the University of California marching band into the Bohemian Club certainly was one of the highlights of the San Francisco Founders' Day luncheon on November 22.

SCHOONOVER HONORED

(Phoenix, AZ) Norman J. Schoonover, Theta Theta '46, was honored on February 27 at the Phoenix Founders' Day luncheon. The Arizona Country Club set the stage for the luncheon at which William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, President of the Executive Council, presented Brother Schoonover with a plaque recognizing his longstanding dedication and loyalty to the Fraternity. Norm, we congratulate and commend you!

152 YEARS PROUD

Each year Psi Upsilon celebrates Founders' Day at different locations throughout the United States and Canada. While we all know that our Fraternity was founded on November 24, Psi U's are never hesitant to take the liberty of celebrating this occasion any time from September through May. Many such spirited events were held this fall and winter: in *New York*, a group of fifty-seven, including undergraduates from the Delta and Lambda Chapters, heard a wonderful speech by Woodward Kingman, Gamma '49 . . . the beautiful *Philadelphia* Union League was the setting for a luncheon hosted by Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia, the Tau's alumni organization . . . the introduction of thirty-three new pledges of the Theta Theta Chapter highlighted the *Seattle* dinner . . . a small group at the Zeta Zeta Chapter house in *Vancouver* heard Bill Robie and Henry Poor speak on the state of the Fraternity . . . the posh Bohemian Club was the perfect setting for a luncheon in *San Francisco*, highlighted by the arrival of the University of California marching band and the pledging of nineteen men to the Epsilon Owl Club . . . Robert M. Beecroft, Tau '62, was the guest speaker in *Washington, DC*, with brothers from nineteen Chapters attending . . . the traditional *Elmira, NY* dinner was punctuated once again with more spirited singing of Psi U songs than any other gathering . . . one hundred forty-five brothers attended this year's Great Lakes Dinner in *Detroit*, sponsored by the Epsilon Nu Chapter, who each year alternates with the Phi in hosting this event . . . plans were unveiled for a new Gamma Tau Chapter house at the dinner in *Atlanta*, where speakers included Vin DiNunno, Gamma Tau '87, undergraduate president, and his real life brother Joe DiNunno, Gamma Tau '80, alumni president . . . twenty-one Chapters were represented at a luncheon in *Phoenix*, at which Bill Brown, Omicron '31, displayed an impressive array of Psi U memorabilia which he had collected over the years.

The All-time Psi Upsilon Football Team

by Jay Langhammer

For more than a hundred years, members of Psi Upsilon have achieved success in the great game of football. From the Fraternity's first All-American, A. L. Farwell, of Yale in 1882, to football's first Heisman Trophy winner, Jay Berwanger, of Chicago, to such contemporary stars as Ed Marinaro of Cornell and Marty Domres of Columbia, the Psi Upsilon legacy has been a fine one. Such legendary coaches as Amos Alonzo Stagg and Bud Wilkinson have also brought honor to the Fraternity through their gridiron exploits. To honor the hundreds of brothers who have given their talents to college and pro football, we are pleased to present a look at Psi Upsilon's best players.

A leading choice for anyone's all-time team is the first Heisman Trophy winner, Chicago's Jay Berwanger, who rushed for 1,844 yards in his varsity career. A two-year All-American and Helms Player of the Year for 1935, he was named to the Modern Alltime All-American team selected in 1969. He had previously been elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1954. Jay was the first player ever drafted by a pro team (the Eagles in 1936) but chose not to sign a contract. A versatile performer, he also was a top defensive back, punter, and kickoff returner. (See feature article on Jay Berwanger on page 7.)

Cornell's Ed Marinaro was a two-time All-American and Heisman Trophy runnerup after rushing for 1,881 yards and leading the nation in scoring with 148 points in 1971. As a sophomore, he had a career high 281 rushing yards and five touchdowns against Harvard. The first collegian to rush for more than 4,000 yards in three seasons, Ed averaged 5.1 yards per carry (4,715 yards on 918 carries) and scored 318 career points. Overall, he



Jay Berwanger
Omega '36



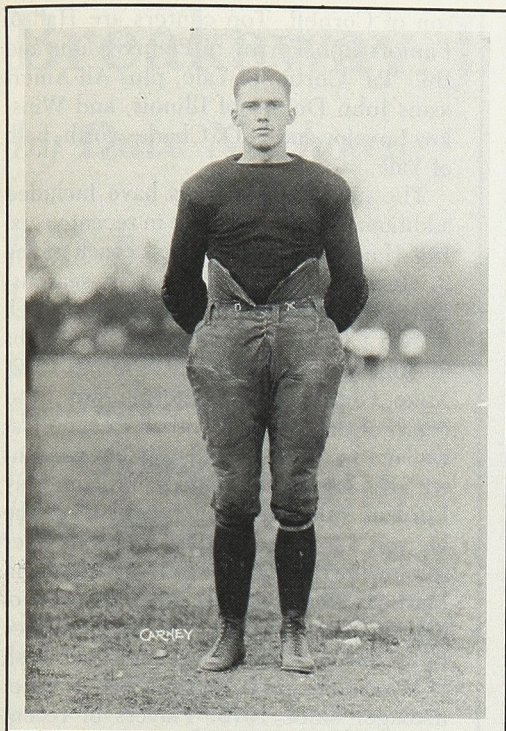
Ed Marinaro
Chi '76

FIRST TEAM

Back	Jay Berwanger, Omega '36
Back	Ed Marinaro, Chi '76
Back	Marty Domres, Lambda '69
Back	Bill Hutchinson, Zeta '40
End	Chuck Carney, Omicron '22
End	Frank Hinkey, Beta '97
Tackle	Larry Lutz, Epsilon '36
Tackle	Bill McKeever, Chi '39
Guard	Frank Twedell, Mu '39
Guard	Gus Zitrides, Zeta '39
Center	Henry Ketcham, Beta '14

Coaching Staff

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Beta '88
Bud Wilkinson, Mu '37
George Woodruff, Beta '89



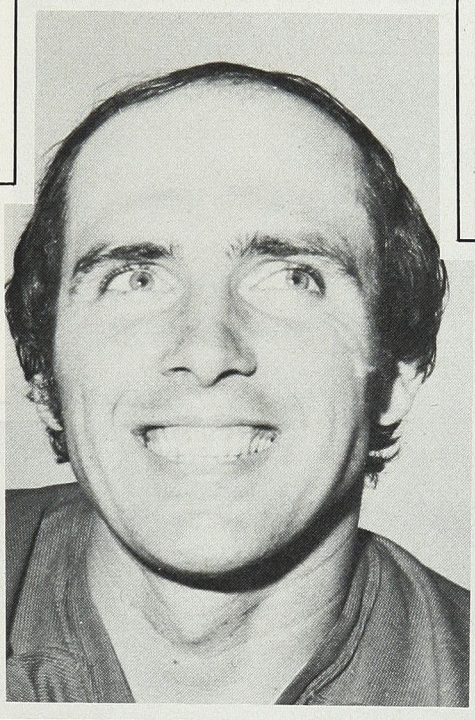
Chuck Carney
Omicron '22

established eight NCAA career records and tied another, set six NCAA single-season marks, and held eleven Ivy League records at one time. The Minnesota Vikings picked Ed in the second round and he had a productive six-year pro career, rushing for 1,319 yards while catching 146 passes for 1,176 yards.

Before moving on to a nine-year professional career, Marty Domres set a number of Columbia and Ivy League passing records. As a senior in 1968, he was third nationally in total offense and fourth in passing, completing 183 of 344 for 2,206 yards. His career totals were 368 of 702 for 3,674 yards and 24 touchdowns. Drafted number one by the San Diego Chargers in 1969, Marty also played for the Baltimore Colts, New York Jets, and San Francisco 49ers. As a pro, he completed 399 career passes for 4,904 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Rounding out our first team backfield is the third-leading scorer in Dartmouth history, Bill Hutchinson. A three-year standout who received All-American mention, he scored 151 points and played in the College All-Star Game. Bill was with the New York Americans of the American Football League for two seasons, then joined the New York Giants of the NFL in 1942.

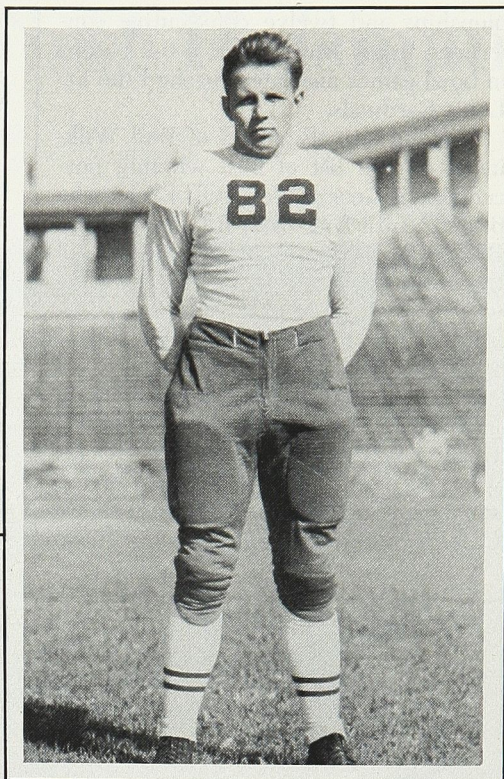
Moving to the line, Chuck Carney was one of the greatest ends in Illinois history and his coach, Bob Zupke, called him one of college football's two top alltime ends. He earned All-American honors in 1920 and went into the College Football



Marty Domres
Lambda '69

Hall of Fame in 1966. At the other end is one of college football's rare four-year All-Americans, Frank Hinkey of Yale, who played from 1891 to 1894. Standing just 5'9" and weighing 157 pounds, "Pop" Warner once called him the "greatest football player of all time." He was elected to the College Hall of Fame as a charter member in 1951.

Both tackles were All-American standouts in the 1930's. California's Larry Lutz captained the Golden Bears to a 9-1 mark while becoming an All-American in 1935. A two-time All-Pacific Coast choice, he played in the East-West Game and College All-Star Game. Cornell's Bill McKeever earned All-American honors for the Big Red in 1938 and is in the school's Athletic Hall of Fame.



Bill McKeever
Chi '39

Our guard selections both were two-time All-Americans. Frank Twedell of Minnesota earned his selections in 1937-38, then played in the East-West and College All-Star Games. He was with the Green Bay Packers in 1939. Gus Zitrides starred for a Dartmouth team which had a 22-game undefeated streak between 1936 and 1938. He gained All-American recognition in 1937-38. At center is Yale's Henry Ketcham, who was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1968. He earned All-American status in 1912 and 1913, captaining the team as a senior.

Named to our honorary coaching staff are three Psi Upsilon brothers who are in the College Football Hall of Fame. Following a career at Yale as an All-American end, Amos Alonzo Stagg became the winningest coach in college football until his mark of 314 wins was eclipsed by "Bear" Bryant several years ago. Head coach at Chicago for 41 years before moving to Pacific, Stagg was a pioneer in developing such phases of the game as the huddle, playbooks, men in motion, the inside kick, and reverses, among others.

A star guard on the 1934 Minnesota national champs, Charles "Bud" Wilkinson had one of the best winning percentages in college football history, 82.6% (145-29-4) over 17 seasons at Oklahoma. His 47-game winning streak between 1953 and 1957 has never been matched and his OU squads won three national cham-

pionships and twelve consecutive conference titles. Bud posted a 6-2 record in bowl games and later coached the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ranking slightly ahead of Bud Wilkinson on the list of best winning percentages is George Woodruff of Yale, who posted 84.6% (142-25-2) at Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Carlisle around the turn of the century. While at Penn, his teams were named co-national champs in 1894-95-97. He went into the Hall of Fame in 1963.

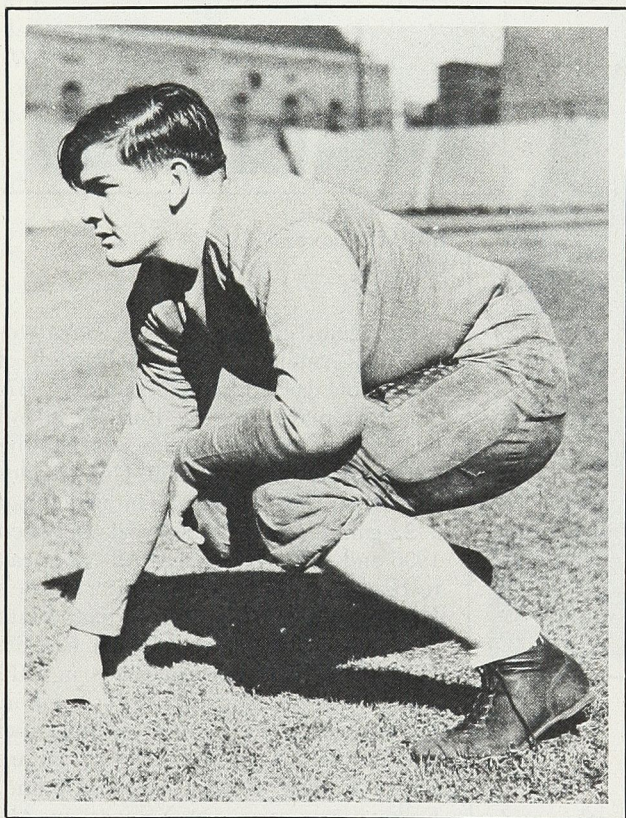
Space limitations won't allow us to go into detail on the exploits of other Psi Upsilon football greats, but we at least want to mention some of the other top stars. Among backfield performers are College Football Hall of Famers Art Howe

of Yale, Vince Stevenson and John Minds, both of Pennsylvania; and Everett Bacon of Wesleyan; plus All-Americans John Mayhew of Brown and Frank Butterworth, George Chadwick and Steve Philbin, all of Yale.

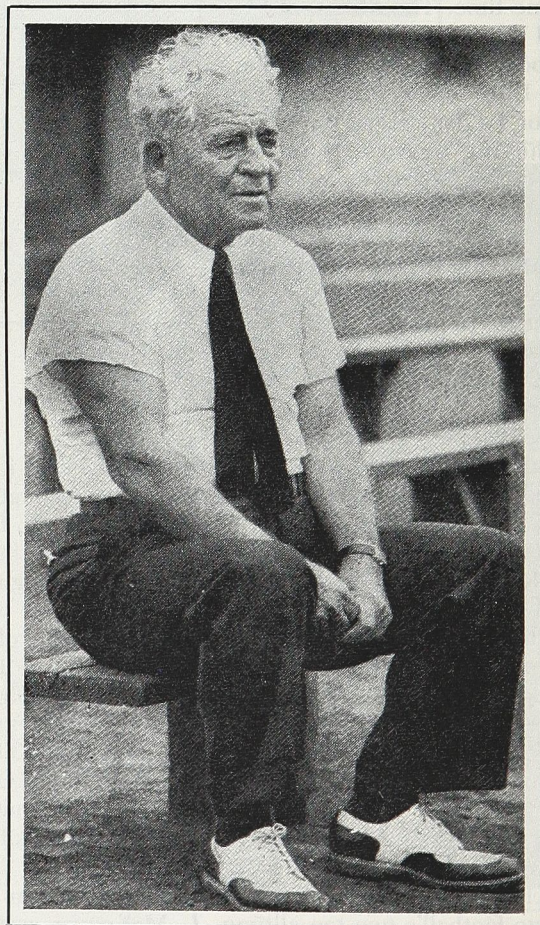
Other leading ends include California's Jim Hanifan, the nation's top receiver in 1954; Hall of Famers Amos Alonzo Stagg and John Kilpatrick, both of Yale; and All-Americans Frank Weston of Wisconsin and George Schildmiller of Dartmouth. Among the tackles are All-Americans Bert Gulick of Syracuse, James Walker of Minnesota, and Nathan Parker and Lloyd Neidlinger, both from Dartmouth. Leading guards include All-Americans George Woodruff and Hamilton Wallis from Yale and Elmer Thomp-

son of Cornell. Top centers are Hall of Famers Bob Torrey of Pennsylvania and Bill "Pa" Corbin of Yale, plus All-Americans John Depler of Illinois, and Winslow Lovejoy and J. D. Charlesworth, both of Yale.

The professional ranks have included additional brothers of note in recent years. Jim Hanifan has been head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals the last six seasons. Dave Skrien of Minnesota was head coach of two Canadian Football League clubs for nine seasons between 1959 and 1972. Mike Giddings of California was head coach of the World Football League Hawaiians in 1974-75 and was an assistant with the 49ers and Broncos. William Clay Ford of Yale has been President of the Detroit Lions since 1961 and took over sole ownership of the team in 1964. John Math of California has been Director of Player Personnel for the Los Angeles Rams since 1980 while Harry Randolph of Minnesota has been the Vikings' ticket manager since 1975. Players of recent vintage include Minnesota's Mark Slater, center with the Chargers and Eagles from 1978 to 1983; Cornell linebacker Bob Lally, a fine WFL player before joining Green Bay in 1976; and California linebacker Paul Giroday, who starred for the British Columbia Lions from 1975 to 1979.



Frank Twedell
Mu '39



Amos Alonzo Stagg
Beta '88

Breakaway Jay and the First Heisman

by Dave Newhouse

How Berwanger became the first person to win football's most prestigious award, fifty years ago.

Lights off, camera, action!

The film must be 50 years old, though, surprisingly, it is not grainy. It is the football players who date the film. They scamper across the screen, recreating a game that is barely recognizable today.

The two teams line up in tight bunches around the football, a formation that resembles a rugby scrum. Most of the running plays, originating from the single wing, are stymied. Occasionally, a few players run out for passes, but their patterns are not precise, nor are the passes particularly well thrown. The overall play is plodding and brutish, not nearly as swift and wide open as modern-day football.

One player on the screen, however, is timeless.

Eighty-five yards away from the goal line, he gets the ball at his halfback position and blasts through a small hole at right tackle with the power of a fullback. A defender crashes into his legs, but with the stability of a high-wire walker, he maintains his balance. He wards off another tackler with a straight arm, then cuts to his left, accelerating away from more trouble. He reaches the sideline and turns upfield with sprinter's speed. Two more tacklers converge on him. Cleverly, as if his instincts run on radar, he stops dead in his tracks, and the would-be tacklers fly by, grasping at air.

The halfback's exhausting race is not yet run. He cuts back to his right to avoid another tackler, receives a teammate's block near the center of the field and, finally, weaves around two more defenders before reaching the end zone standing up.

Who was that back . . . Harmon, Grange, Whizzer White?

No. Berwanger.

David Walberg Photo/Sports Illustrated



Jay Berwanger and the Heisman Trophy.

It was November 1935. Jay Berwanger felt the first snap of winter as he turned up the collar of his overcoat and walked back to the Psi Upsilon fraternity house after another day of classes at the University of Chicago.

There was much on his mind. He had paperwork to take care of as senior class president. He wanted to fit in some studying before dinner. He already was thinking ahead to graduation the following spring.

Inside the house, he checked his mail and found a telegram.

"It said I had won some trophy," Berwanger recalled, "and that there would be two tickets waiting to take a guest and me to New York. That was about it."

Berwanger received many trophies that fall. He was recognized as the best football player not only in the Midwest, but also in the country. The trophy he prized most at the time, however, was the Silver Football presented to him by the *Chicago Tribune* as the "Most Valuable Player" in the Big Ten Conference.

The statue from New York was just one more trophy. It wasn't going to change his life. Not then, anyway.

"It wasn't really a big deal when I got it," he said. "No one at school said anything to me about winning it other than a few congratulations. I was more excited about the trip than the trophy because it was my first flight."

Berwanger took Clark Shaughnessy, his football coach at Chicago, to New York as his guest.

"My New York hotel room was high up. When I looked out the window, the Statue of Liberty was staring back at me. It was all very exciting for a boy from the Midwest. The only problem was that I got tired of carrying that 60-pound trophy in and out of taxis."

The New York trophy, which actually weighed 25 pounds, was somewhat of a nuisance once Berwanger returned to the Chicago campus. There wasn't enough room for it in his room at the fraternity house, so he asked his Aunt Gussie to keep it for him until after graduation.

Gussie said she would, but she had no more idea what to do with it than her nephew. She didn't have a mantelpiece wide enough. The trophy was too big for a coffee table. Gussie finally found a use for the trophy in her North Chicago home. Hoping to capture some cool breezes off Lake Michigan, she realized one day that she needed something to keep the front door open. The monstrous trophy from the Downtown Athletic Club did the trick. For the better part of ten years, that trophy served as Aunt Gussie's door-stop.

Nephew Jay got a kick out of that. "I used to flip my hat over the trophy's arm when I'd come to visit," he said.

The significance of the trophy from New York wouldn't hit Berwanger until another 15 years had passed, by which time Heisman Memorial Trophy winners were regularly turning their collegiate honors into lucrative professional contracts. "I never dreamed the Heisman would ever be so important," he said. "Nobody talked about it for 25 years. Then television came on the scene, giving college football more exposure, and it became a big deal that I had won the first one.

"I've said a number of times that the difference between winning the first

"It was all very exciting for a boy from the Midwest. The only problem was that I got tired of carrying that 60-pound trophy in and out of taxis."

Heisman in 1935 and winning it now is like the difference between nothing and a million dollars."

The trophy from New York eventually brought him everlasting fame, but it did not create his fortune in the manufacturing world. Berwanger has prospered on his business acumen, not his football reputation.

Even if heading the distinguished list of Heisman winners didn't exactly make his a household name back then, there is no question that he deserved it as much as — and perhaps more than — any recipient since.

Berwanger was the epitome of the one-man gang. At the University of Chicago he called the plays, ran, passed, punted, blocked, played defense, kicked extra points, kicked off, returned punts and kickoffs, and played 60 minutes. He didn't dare leave the field. Chicago had absolutely no chance of winning without him.

In fact, without Berwanger, the football program had virtually no chance of surviving. In the four years after he played his last game for Chicago, the Maroons won only one Big Ten game, and the school dropped football in 1939.

The Maroons competed in the Big Ten, and won the championship six times — in 1899, 1905, 1907, 1908, 1913, and 1924. But Chicago was interested in national endowments, not national football rankings. At Chicago, academics came first, football second. A distant second. While Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan, and Ohio State enrolled future big-time coaches and National Football League stars, Chicago's roster was composed entirely of budding surgeons, economists and corporate executives.

"We were OK until the players started getting hurt," Berwanger said. "Then we just didn't have the depth to compete."

The Maroons were 11-11-2 during Berwanger's three varsity seasons. Without him, they would have been far worse. Though Shaughnessy was an innovative coach, mixing the single and double wings with the T-formation, Chicago's game plan boiled down to this: If Berwanger could hold the game close, maybe Berwanger could win it.

Opponents knew that to beat Chicago, they just had to beat Berwanger. Predictably, they kept a man on him at all times.

Despite that strategy, Berwanger was nearly indestructible. He missed only one game in three seasons, after suffering a knee injury as a junior. But just to be on the safe side, he wore a face mask after breaking his nose as a high school senior and again as a Chicago freshman. "I was told if I broke it again," Berwanger said, "I wouldn't have any nose left to repair."

The mask was designed by Chicago's team trainer, Wally Bock. It was made out of spring steel and had two bars, one running from the top of Berwanger's helmet to another bar that ran across his mouth. The steel was covered by sponge and leather. The contraption elicited a few chuckles from opponents, who called him "The Man in the Iron Mask," but Berwanger was simply ahead of his time. He may not have been the first football player who ever wore a face mask, but he certainly was close.

Berwanger has another famous distinction — he is the only Heisman recipient who was ever tackled by a future president of the United States.

"Jerry Ford showed me, years later, the scar he has on his cheek from trying to tackle me in the 1934 Chicago-Michigan game," said Berwanger, who scored two touchdowns while leading the Maroons to a 27-0 victory over the Wolverines in Ford's senior year. That game marked the first time Chicago had beaten Michigan since 1919.

Ford hasn't forgotten that game, or Jay Berwanger. "When I tackled Jay that one



time, his heel hit my cheekbone and opened it up three inches," Ford said from his office in Rancho Mirage, CA, near Palm Springs. "The impact of the tackle stunned the cheek so it didn't bleed. I didn't even know anything was wrong until I got back to the huddle and one of my teammates said, 'What happened to you?' I went to the sideline, where the cut was taped, and I continued to play. I played the whole game. You didn't come out in those days."

Berwanger's first year at Chicago, 1932,

was Amos Alonzo Stagg's (BETA '88) last. One of the great football coaches of all time, and certainly the most durable, Stagg coached at Chicago from 1892 to 1932. He was seven years older than the game itself, and he invented the T-formation at the turn of the century and pioneered such innovations as the huddle, reverse plays, laterals, end-around runs, and unbalanced lines.

After the 1932 season, Chicago was forced to retire Stagg at the mandatory age of 70 and replaced him with Shaugh-

nessy. But Stagg was merely warming up. He became coach at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, CA, and was national Coach of the Year in 1943 at the sprightly age of 81. He continued to coach in some capacity until he was 98, when he decided it was time to retire. He died four years later.

Stagg Field would become, three seasons after the grand old man for whom it was named had left, the showcase for the first Heisman winner.

Breakaway Jay.

"My strengths were speed and elusiveness," Berwanger said. "A fullback is a brave man. He likes to run over people. A halfback, by nature, has to be a coward. He runs away from others. I had 9.9 speed in the 100-yard dash, so I ran away."

Berwanger was hardly a coward. He dealt out as much punishment as he received. At 6-foot-1 and 195 pounds, he was a deadly tackler. Minnesota was the national champion during Berwanger's day, and he had 14 tackles against the Gophers in one half in 1934.

But those who watched Berwanger play don't remember him for his defense. They remember the runs. As a sophomore, he barreled 65 yards for a touchdown against Dartmouth. As a junior, he returned a kickoff 97 yards to score against Indiana. As a senior, there were many great runs: a 78-yard kickoff return against Wisconsin, a 49-yard punt runback against Illinois that turned certain defeat into victory, and of course his most remembered run, the one he still has on film, his 85-yard scamper from scrimmage against Ohio State. "That run," Rossin said, "had a little bit of everything."

That run also might have persuaded voters to single out Berwanger as the first recipient of the Downtown Athletic Club's trophy for the outstanding college football player in the United States.

Actually, only players on teams east of the Mississippi River were considered for the award in 1935, and only Eastern sportswriters were polled. A year later, when the award was renamed the Heisman Memorial Trophy in honor of legendary Coach John W. Heisman, a former director of the Downtown Athletic Club, players nationwide became eligible for the trophy and sportswriters throughout the United States joined the voting process.

But the voting limitations in 1935 do not diminish in the least the value of the Downtown Athletic Club's initial award. Berwanger had plenty of stiff competition among players in the East.

"If he had gone to another school, a powerhouse, he would have done more," recalled Dr. Omar Fareed, who played in the backfield with Berwanger. Fareed has been the team physician for the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team since the mid-1970s. "There would have been no way to hold him down. We had a minimum of talent at Chicago. Jay was like Marcus Allen and all the great ones wrapped into one. They're darn good, but they had good teammates. Everyone has to get blocking, but Jay got the least of any of them."

Fareed remembers when the vote was taken for team captain of the Chicago football team in 1935. He said half the

Berwanger launched not only the Heisman, but the National Football League draft. He was the first player ever drafted by the NFL.

players were members of Berwanger's fraternity, while the other half belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Despite the split, Berwanger was elected captain unanimously.

"He was a terrific guy," Fareed said. "Still is. If you had a leader like Berwanger, you were always in the game. He was a quiet guy who led by example. If someone missed a block, he never complained. I never heard him chew anyone out."

For his part, Berwanger isn't convinced that he would have been a better football player at a college that took football more seriously than did Chicago.

"Because we didn't have a lot of players," he said, "I had to do everything. At these other schools, I would have played offense and defense, but they would have had somebody else kick off and return punts and kickoffs. And you never know, I might have broken a shoulder or leg."

Dutch, as Berwanger was known to his teammates, stood out quickly as a sophomore, when he was named the team's most valuable player. He rushed for 667 yards (3.6 average), completed 11 passes for 219 yards and scored eight touchdowns, including four against Cornell in his varsity debut. He handled the punting, kicked seven extra points and played every minute of five conference games.

Chicago's football roster shrank not only because of injuries, but also because of test scores.

"Half the players on my freshman team eventually flunked out of Chicago," Berwanger said. "At the end of my first academic quarter, Fritz Crisler, then the Princeton coach, told me that after I flunked out of Chicago my freshman year, to phone him collect, and he would get me the train fare to come to Princeton and start over as a freshman."

Berwanger persevered and maintained a C-grade average over four years at Chicago. "And I worked like hell for those Cs," he said. They were honest Cs, not gift grades handed out to athletes to ensure their eligibility. Chicago played no favorites, not even if they were All-Americans.

Berwanger was even more impressive as a junior, when the Maroons won their first four games, including that shutout of Gerald Ford and defending Big Ten Champion Michigan, but lost their last four. For the season, Dutch ran for 595 yards (4.3 average), passed for 297 yards, returned 13 kickoffs for 347 yards, scored eight touchdowns and kicked eight extra points. Berwanger made several All-America teams. Fielding H. Yost, coach of Michigan's "point-a-minute" teams of the early 1900s, praised him as the best player in the Big Ten.

He was probably the conference's finest all-around athlete, a versatile trackman with Olympic decathlon potential. Besides the 100, he ran the 120-yard high hurdles (15.6 seconds), the 440 (49.0 seconds), pole vaulted (12-6), high jumped (5-8), broad jumped (24 feet), put the shot (38 feet), and threw the javelin (190 feet).

Berwanger was a one-man gang in track as well as football, placing third in the Kansas Relays decathlon as a senior. He contemplated taking the spring off his senior year to concentrate seriously on the decathlon. Free from academic pressures, he believed he could make the U.S. team that would compete in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin.

"For most of my decisions, I had to rely on sound judgment," he said. "I talked with one of the university's vice-presidents for three hours on what I should do. He told me it would be difficult for me to come back and get my degree, the times being what they were. He convinced me that a degree from Chicago would be more beneficial to me later on than the Olympic experience."

Berwanger stayed in school and graduated on time. He does not regret his decision. "The degree has meant a lot to me," he said. "Look at the pros today who don't have their degrees. When their football is done, what do they do?"

With studies, sports, and campus jobs occupying most of his time, young Jay Berwanger had little social life. A fraternity brother with a car — a big status symbol during the Depression — dated a girl at Northwestern, and Berwanger occasionally went along on blind dates. "You didn't date much back then," he said. "Not only didn't I have the time, I didn't have the money."

In his last season of football, Berwanger rushed for 577 yards (4.8 average), passed for 405 yards, scored six touchdowns and converted five extra-point attempts. For the third straight year he performed practically every duty on the field, including kickoffs, kickoff returns, and punts. He finished his career at Chicago with an average of 37.3 yards per punt and 25.7 yards per kickoff return.

There was nothing he could not do well.

Berwanger launched not only the Heisman, but also the National Football League draft. He was the first player ever drafted by the NFL. The Philadelphia Eagles selected him in 1936, but George Halas of the Chicago Bears, looking for a hometown draw as well as a great player, obtained the signing rights to Berwanger.

Not long afterward, Berwanger happened to run into Papa Bear himself at the Palmer House in Chicago.

"How much money would you like to play for the Bears, Jay?" said Halas, kicking off informal negotiation.

Berwanger had absolutely no interest in professional football. At the time, it offered none of the glamour or monetary gains available today. Berwanger knew there was more money and greater long-range potential in the business world. Besides, Halas was paying his players in IOUs.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars over two years," he told Halas.

Papa Bear looked at Berwanger strangely, stroked his chin, and promised that he would get back to him. He never did.

"I gave him a figure I knew he wouldn't agree to," Berwanger said.

What if he had?

"I guess I would have signed."

Berwanger became a naval officer during World War II after going through the Navy's flight-training program. After the war, Berwanger and his family moved into a brick apartment house in Chicago, where he discovered that the foam-rubber business for which he had been a salesman before the war had been closed. He quickly went to work building his own business from scratch.

Jay Berwanger, Inc., the business started by the blacksmith's son after the war, now is located at 1245 Warren Ave. in Downers Grove, IL, a 45-minute drive west of Chicago. Berwanger is the first Heisman winner, but he doesn't advertise it. His name isn't blinking in neon lights outside the building. A "1245" is visible on the front door, nothing more. Very unpretentious, like the man for whom the company is named.

Berwanger is a kind man, a gentle man. He has precious little ego and is not consumed by who he is — the original Heisman hero, the successful businessman. "I was just fortunate that 1935 was the first year they presented the Heisman, and I won it," he said.

And that's all. Berwanger doesn't feel special being the first. "Other than I get more publicity than the third or fourth winner, no," he said. "I haven't tried to seek publicity."



Jay Berwanger in 1935

Jay Berwanger, Inc., manufactures plastic and sponge-rubber strips for car doors, trunks, and farm machinery; it distributes its products nationally. Now in his seventies, Berwanger is in the process of retiring.

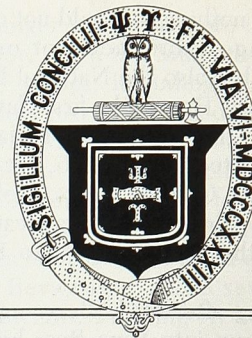
On the day I visited, Berwanger drove a gray Buick along back country roads toward Chicago while talking about his family. His three children — two sons and a daughter — are grown. His first wife, a Chicago graduate whom he married in 1940, passed away. They had been friends of Joe and Jane Temple. Joe Temple had pledged Berwanger into the Psi Upsilon fraternity. After Joe died, Jay and Jane learned in time that they could be more than friends. They were married in 1976.

Berwanger is like an excited college freshman when he gets a chance to show off his alma mater. He pointed out one building where he took geography, another where his business classes were located. He then pulled up his car to an abstract sculpture in an open area. The sculpture sits on the spot where Enrico Fermi, professor of physics at Chicago, and a team of scientists triggered the first artificially produced nuclear chain reaction on December 2, 1942.

"And right there," Berwanger said, pointing to the sculpture, "is where the west stands of Stagg Field used to be."

Berwanger drove to the back of the campus, where a portable set of bleachers rests on a stretch of lawn. This is the
(Continued on page 24)

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETINGS



Robert M. Beecroft, Tau '62, held his audience captive with his fascinating account of his job as a foreign service officer in Cairo, Egypt. Brother Beecroft served as the principal speaker at the Founders' Day dinner in Washington, DC on December 6 in conjunction with the Executive Council meeting.

The second meeting of the 1985-86 Executive Council took place on Friday, December 6, at the National Lawyers Club in Washington, DC. The meeting was scheduled to coincide with the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in nearby Arlington, Virginia, giving Executive Council members an opportunity to participate in this very worthwhile umbrella organization for national and international fraternities.

And since the Executive Council was going to be in the nation's capital, shouldn't it take the opportunity to hold a Founders' Day dinner there? Following the Executive Council meeting, nineteen Chapters were represented at the first Founders' day dinner since 1979 in Washington, DC. Robert M. Beecroft, Tau '62, the principal speaker, gave a fascinating account of his work as a foreign service officer in Cairo, Egypt.

Among the topics discussed at the Executive Council meeting were the following:

- Continuance and growth of the fraternity liability insurance problem.
- Approval of the five-month financial statement showing receipts of \$93,286.34 and expenses of \$104,938.33, for a deficit of \$11,651.99.
- Report of outstanding Chapter assessments in the amount of \$26,774.

- Reports on the continuing progress of the Sigma Owl Club at Brown University and the Epsilon Owl Club at the University of California at Berkeley.
- Status reports on the Psi and Rho Chapters, both of which are being reviewed by the Executive Council.
- Approval of the purchase of a new office copier at the discretion of the Administrative Director.

The third meeting of the 1985-86 Executive Council took place on Saturday, February 15th, at the Marriott Marquis in Atlanta, Georgia. The Atlanta Founders' Day dinner was held in the same location on the previous evening to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Gamma Tau Chapter at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Executive Council members, Gamma Tau alumni and undergraduates, and other Psi U's in attendance were privileged to view for the first time the architectural plans for the Gamma Tau's new house. They also got to hear remarks from the real life brother team of Joe DiNunno, Gamma Tau '80, alumni president, and Vin DiNunno, Gamma Tau '87, undergraduate president. Many thanks to Chuck Hall, Nu Alpha '71, for making all the arrangements for both the

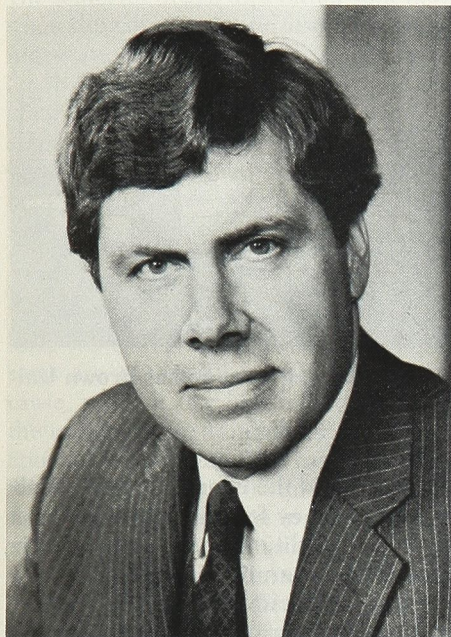
meeting and dinner. They were superb. Among the topics discussed at the meeting were the following:

- Resolution of appreciation passed honoring John C. White, Gamma Tau '74, for his work on plans for a new Gamma Tau Chapter house.
- Report on the progress of the Sesquicentennial history being written by Travis B. Jacobs, Lambda '62.
- Approval of a seven-month financial statement showing receipts of \$155,351.72 and expenses of \$155,031.40, for a surplus of \$320.32.
- Report of outstanding Chapter assessments in the amount of \$21,786.
- Approval to formally reactivate both the Sigma Chapter at Brown University and the Epsilon Chapter at the University of California at Berkeley.
- Discussion on the need for an official policy (including timetable) for use in future reactivation/expansion efforts.
- Discussion of possible disciplinary actions for the Iota and Eta Chapters, the former because of its social probation and the latter because of its academic probation.
- Announcement that Richard D. Dadey, Jr., Pi '80, former Field Director, has accepted the chairmanship of the Task Force on Ritual.



Bill Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, Executive Council president; Joe DiNunno, Gamma Tau '80, alumni president; and Vin DiNunno, Gamma Tau '87, undergraduate president, were among those in attendance at the Atlanta Founders' Day dinner at the Marriott Marquis on February 14th.

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES



John E. Cleghorn
Epsilon Phi '62

John E. Cleghorn, Epsilon Phi '62, will become President of the Royal Bank of Canada on June 1, 1986. He will be based in Montreal. The Royal is the largest bank in Canada and ranks in the top ten in North America in assets.

After graduating from McGill with a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1962, Brother Cleghorn joined Clarkson, Gordon & Co., Chartered Accountants in Montreal, obtaining his C.A. in 1964. He then joined St. Lawrence Sugar Ltd. and, in 1966, joined the Mercantile Bank of Canada, becoming Manager of its Winnipeg Branch in 1969 and Vice President of its Western Division in Vancouver from 1970-1974.

Brother Cleghorn joined the Royal Bank in 1974 at its head office in Montreal, becoming Assistant General Manager, Project Financing Group in February, 1975; Deputy General Manager, Corporate Lending, in December, 1976; Vice President, National Accounts Division, in April, 1978; Senior Vice President, Planning and Marketing, International Division, in October, 1979; Senior Vice President and General Manager, British Columbia, in August, 1980; and Executive Vice President, International Banking Division, based in Toronto in March, 1983.

Brother Cleghorn is a director of a number of Royal Bank operating subsidiaries and affiliates. He is a member

of the Quebec, Manitoba, and British Columbia Institutes of Chartered Accountants and is involved in a number of community activities.

Pierre deRochemont, Epsilon Phi '83, has accepted a position as a materials engineer with the Epitronics Corp. in Glendale, Arizona.

John D. Diederich, Eta '73, has accepted the position of Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for Fund/Plan Services, Inc., a mutual fund servicing company in Philadelphia.

Richard A. Edgar, Phi '82, is President of his own design firm, Interior Consultants, Inc., in Atlanta, Georgia.

Harold R. Hansen, Jr., Phi '76, has recently been transferred to Applicon, Inc.'s engineering facility in Billerica, Massachusetts. He is a manager in the systems software development group for Applicon, a Schlumberger Ltd. company. Brother Hansen was formerly supervisor of software tools development at Applicon's world headquarters in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Brother Hansen was undergraduate president of the Phi Chapter in 1975-76 and graduated cum laude in 1976 from the University of Michigan with a B.S. in Computer Engineering. Prior to joining Applicon in 1978, he was a programmer/analyst for Data Dimensions, Inc. of Greenwich, Connecticut. He currently resides in North Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

Edward V. Ince, Theta '57, has been named General Manager, Customer Equipment Services, Customer and Marketing Support Operations, of the Eastman Kodak Company. He has been with the firm since 1957.

Seth A. Manaker, Beta Beta '85, is working in real estate development in southern Connecticut.

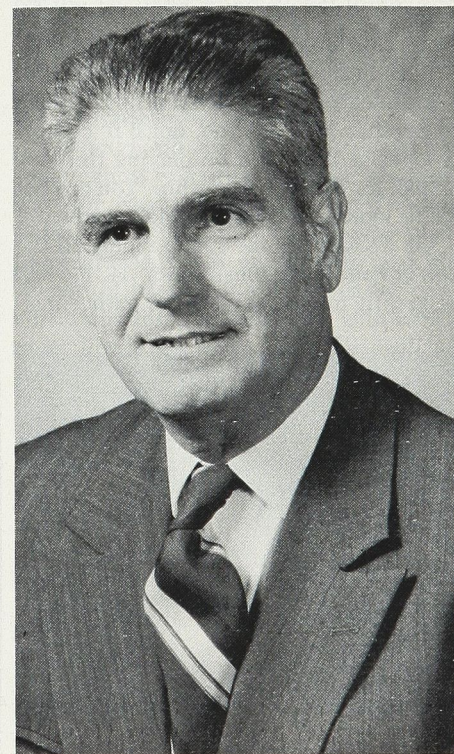
Robert E. Pond, Epsilon Nu '56, is the President of Robert G. Pond & Associ-

ates, Inc. and of Preston Pond & Associates, Inc., both consulting firms in the Houston area. He is a director of the Cullen Bank Northfield, Montgomery County Youth Services, and Tubular Corporation of America, Inc.

E. Ralph Sims, Jr., Delta '47, has become Chairman of the Board of The Sims Consulting Firm in Lancaster, Ohio. Since founding the firm in 1958, Brother Sims has served as President and watched its growth from a one-man operation to one of the top one hundred consulting firms in the nation. The firm specializes in industrial engineering and management consulting.

Brother Sims will continue his work with the firm and his teaching as a member of the Engineering faculty at Ohio University in Athens.

Miles J. Turpin, Epsilon '54, President of Grey Advertising's Western Division in Los Angeles, has been given the additional responsibilities of Chief Operating Officer.



E. Ralph Sims, Jr.
Delta '47

THE CHAPTERS REPORT

DELTA

New York University
1837

This past semester has been a trying time for all of us at the Delta. We were all disheartened by the news that we will have to vacate our Chapter house by the end of the year. The Poe House, so named for once being the residence of Edgar Allen Poe, is being reclaimed by NYU's School of Law, which rightfully owns the building. Our attempts at reversing the University's decision have unfortunately failed, and we now must turn all of our efforts toward finding a new location. Identifying a suitable building in New York City is difficult, but we are making progress and are confident in our future.

This year has been a successful one for promoting relations with the University. The Directors of Student Life attended our Yule Log Ceremony and were very much impressed by the historic slide show about the Delta. This was expertly produced by Daniel Geary '84 and Eric Simons '80. Soon afterward we hosted a faculty cocktail party which saw a good attendance.

With the help of our generous alumni, we were able to purchase a new piano and a PA system for the house. Our last months at the house should prove to be more enjoyable, not to mention musical.

Athletically, the Delta's basketball team is undefeated in our division, being lead by brother Paul Marino, our 6'6" center. It looks as if we will be playing the Law School for the championship. You can bet we're looking forward to that game!

On a sad note, the Delta mourned the loss of Paul J. Hughes, Delta '34. He will be greatly missed at all of our gatherings.



Delta undergraduates enjoy the New York Founders' Day dinner on November 7.

We extend our best wishes to all Chapters, as well as invitations to visit the Poe House as we bid it farewell.

Edmond F. Thompson '88
President

SIGMA OWL CLUB

Brown University

In this year's rush booklet, Alexander Wright, Sigma Owl Club '88, accurately describes Psi Upsilon at Brown as "the vocal coed alternative." Combining community service with an overwhelming desire to entertain, the Sigma Owl Club has risen rapidly as one of the most visible and vibrant fraternities on campus. The Sigma's growth reflects this success: the year began with 18 on-campus members, but by semester's end our numbers had grown to 24, with two more members returning for the spring semester. In all, 13 women and 13 men constitute the Sigma Owl Club.

The Sigma took no time in showing that "Psi Upsilon is Back" (see photograph). Each fall the fraternities engage in the traditional "scut races," an elimination tournament covering four nights. Ultimately Psi Upsilon shocked its counterparts by defeating Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta, before finally losing to Kappa Sigma in the finals. Our scut race success and subsequent visibility firmly established the Sigma's presence on Wriston Quadrangle.

Despite inadequate funds and a cavernous hovel some may call a "bar," Psi Upsilon has nevertheless graced the Brown campus with some of its finest social functions. By Christmas break, four major parties were thrown, three of which were overwhelmingly successful. Each of these three parties received rave reviews from members of the Brown community, who saw that Psi Upsilon's informality and cordiality constituted its unique charm. And the one failure? A simple case of technical difficulties: our tap system refused to operate causing the infamous "First Annual Psi Upsilon Foam Party."

The Sigma also provided substantial community support in only its second semester. Psi Upsilon was well represented at "Keep Brown Beautiful." Fifteen members awoke at the crack of dawn to help clean the campus grounds. Through



Homecoming weekend at Brown University.

our efforts and the efforts of others, KBB provides money for financial aid here at Brown. In addition, our participation in combined fraternity efforts (Fraternity Outreach Program) included a can drive and a clothing drive, the results of which were highly successful.

The Sigma Owl Club's most noteworthy community achievement centered around our involvement with the Marathon House in Providence, a drug rehabilitation center which provides counseling and housing for young men and women suffering from addiction. Each year the Marathon House runs a charity auction to raise funds for its operation. In the past its auctions have been somewhat disorganized and chaotic due to a shortage of volunteer help. This year the Marathon House asked the Brown administration for aid; in turn, the deans solicited the four newest and smallest fraternities, asking for possible commitments to help with the auction. Realizing that each established fraternity has its own community service unique to that house, the Sigma recognized the opportunity to find its own niche. Ten Owl Club members worked from 6:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., and the results reveal substantial gains. In 1984 the Marathon House auction raised about \$10,000. In 1985 the figure rose to almost \$14,000! The Sigma's relationship with the Marathon House will doubtless continue in the future.

The Sigma would like to thank John Cobb, Sigma '55, for showing so much interest and offering his assistance with our drive to become established. His arrival on the scene rounded out a very special semester for the Sigma Owl Club.

William W. Powning '88
President

GAMMA Amherst College 1841

The 1985 fall semester felt like a ride on a roller coaster for the "Gammies." The semester began on a rather sour note when the Chapter found itself unable to renew its lease on the apartment at 69 South Pleasant Street. The landlord had other plans for the space and graciously asked us to vacate by mid-September. Our first Chapter meeting turned out to be a moving party without a final destination. We decided to store our possessions (which we had recovered from the Chapter house two years ago after the Trustees' decision to abolish fraternities) until we could relocate. These possessions are especially valuable to us because, without our house, they provide the only tangible symbols of the generations of "Gammies" who have preceded us. Much to our surprise and misfortune, those possessions remain in storage at this moment because, thus far, we have been unsuccessful in our attempt to find adequate meeting space. Thus the Gamma currently stands as a Chapter without a home.

Fortunately the spirit of the Chapter remains high despite our struggle in finding a meeting space. Presently the Chapter has over forty active members. We initiated twelve in October and pledged six additional upperclassmen two weeks later. Although we haven't held a formal freshman rush yet, there appears to be much interest among underclassmen in fraternities in general and, specifically, in Psi Upsilon. An informational meeting of fraternities sponsored by the Interfraternity Council was attended by about half of the freshman class.

Ironically the future of fraternities at Amherst appears both bright and dark. The off-campus fraternities can and do offer a much needed complement to the newly implemented "deme" system. The demes have been successful as an organizational framework, but many students find them inadequate in meeting personal and social needs because of their size and lack of unity and identity. These are areas which fraternities can address much better. Contrary to the administration's belief, fraternities are complimentary rather than competitive with the demes. One indication of this is the fact that of the seven deme presidents, four are active fraternity members.

The administration and faculty, however, feel that even off-campus fraternities pose a threat to the closely monitored deme system. Ironically the issue seems to be much less volatile among students. The only students who show any concern

for the existence of off-campus fraternities are those who actively participate in them. Thus, there is little student opposition to the continuation of fraternities off campus.

The present anti-fraternity climate at Amherst has trimmed our sails a little but, in many ways, we have benefitted from it. The Gamma undergraduates are now involved for the right reason: their desire to participate in a fraternity. There no longer exists the temptation to join Psi U because of its magnificent Chapter house or the possibility of being pressured into joining by one's freshmen peers. As a result, we are a much more cohesive brotherhood, and we are motivated purely by our desire to be Psi U's.

Jon D. Ralph '86
Past President

ZETA Dartmouth College 1842

Late winter finds the Zeta Chapter characteristically vibrant. Our November elections have given us a core of extremely competent and enthusiastic officers who are exerting a positive impact on the house and on the campus. On their behalf, I would like to express our appreciation of our new offices and our earnest interest in serving Psi U.

Winter means winter sports and "breaking out the boards" to "make some turns." It also means lacing up skates for use on our unbelievably professional, full-size ice rink in our front yard. Kudos to all the hearty brethren and especially Rinkmeister Ernest Wotring '88. The rink was the site of the undisputed high point of Dartmouth's Winter Carnival, i.e. the Fourth Annual Psi Upsilon Barrel Jump for Diabetes. Each year we raise over \$1,000 and hold an extremely well-run, altruistic Summer Camp for thirty diabetic children of the Upper Connecticut River Valley. All brothers studying last summer took part, and special thanks go to acknowledged philanthropist/mover/shaker Robert Hunger '86 who, in a related story, is working on his international finance skills as a banker in Nairobi, Kenya.

Winter Carnival also showcased the U Lodge's blazing skiers, led by 1984 NCAA Skier of the Year, Mile deChamps '87, and 1985 Giant Slalom National Champion Tom Foote '87. Besides excelling in both alpine and nordic skiing, "Uies" are also tearing up the intercollegiate squash and volleyball courts. Finally, even the superlative Winter Carnival poster, on the theme "Where The Wild Things Are," was designed by house bonhomme artiste Tom Ward '88.

The Zeta has just passed our final minimum standards facility audit. This means that as an intellectual, social, and physical institution, we are everything the administration could want us to be. Much credit must go to past presidents Robert Clements '85 and John Brady '86, and house managers Rick Kleeman '85 and Tris Collins '86 for their herculean efforts. Initially, these stringent minimum standards caused apprehension as to the administration's ultimate objectives with respect to the fraternity system. Presently, however, the administration seems to hold a more benign attitude. In any case, we at Psi U have a formula to surmount these challenges: a simple excellence. We are, indeed, quite up to snuff.

Dartmouth itself has been in the national press lately. Much of this (muck-raking) press has centered on a divisiveness within our campus community. As a result of this divisiveness, much criticism, in the form of finger-pointing and a purported correlation of fraternities with "-ist" mentalities, has been levelled against the fraternity system. Especially at Dartmouth, where houses lead campus life, fraternities play a vital role in a healthy community. We feel that these charges focus on possible negatives rather than definite, tangible positives, that they are only a function of ignorance, and that they can be overcome with a little enlightening education of the community. In this sense, we have faith in the efficacy of the truth. Community Relations Director Pete Donat '87, with his pet project the Diabetes Fund Barrel Jump, and Bob Lasher '88, with his pet project the Psi U Faculty Lecture Series, are making quantum leaps in exculpating Psi U and the entire fraternity system.

Related to all of this, of course, and to some extent exacerbating those charges, was our recent appearance in *Playboy Magazine*. First, the article was plain horrendous; it was an artlessly written collage of trite or tongue-in-cheek conversations and dumb images, with which great liberties were taken. We realized that the author (?) came to Hanover with definite preconceptions — *Playboy* is in the business of selling magazines, not investigative journalism. After much reflection, however, we felt that it would be in our best interest to open up, in order to prevent her from "digging up dirt," and to hope for a fair shake. Despite our best efforts, justice was not served.

Reaction on campus has been minute; nobody here takes it seriously. We don't fear being defined by petty journalism, and we hope that fellow Psi U's join us in this respect for truth. In fact, we've been standing back and getting a few good

chuckles from it all. We'd like to thank the International Office and Henry Poor for their frankness and understanding, and we invite all comments.

*Bruce B. Kelson, '87
President*

LAMBDA Columbia University 1842

The fall semester of 1985 was a good one for the brothers of the Lambda Chapter. We were able to make improvements in several areas, thanks to the diligence and hard work of the undergraduate brothers and to the generosity of several of our alumni.

In September Brothers Floyd Vasquez '88 and Darren Manelski '88 devoted a great deal of time to finding a pair of professional studio monitor-type stereo speakers for the house to use during parties, thus ending the need for us to borrow speakers whenever we wanted music at a house event. Brother Dave Kolins '88 negotiated the purchase of three chairs, a couch, and two tables from the School of International Affairs for our common room. Recently the house voted to purchase a professional-type weight set; when it arrives, we will be the only house on campus to offer the use of such equipment. Brother Dave Shofi '88 was instrumental in putting together that deal.

We also made improvements to the house itself this semester. The residents of the fourth floor pitched in and painted the hallway and two of the rooms. They also paid to have the floor carpeted and renovated the bathroom. Our pledges, Pledgemaster Greg Giraldo '87, and House Manager Dave Attwood '87 repainted the walls and ceiling of our Chapter room, and John and Robert Gadjoo (both '86) showed their artistic abilities by painting a large replica of the Lambda crest on the wall.

While other fraternities on campus suffered disciplinary actions for infractions of the University's new alcohol consumption rules, the Lambda Chapter managed to stay out of trouble. We even prospered, throwing memorable "Full Moon" parties, thanks to the hard work of our Social Chairmen John Filipetti '86 and Bob Cave '86, and having a successful rush, which led to the initiation of six new brothers.

As I start my final semester as an undergraduate brother I am both excited at the prospect of the growth and improvements that are being planned, and saddened by the fact that I will soon have to leave it all and join the real world. I wish the younger brothers of the Lambda the best of luck, and I thank them, the

graduating brothers, and the Lambda alumni, young and old, for four great years.

*Scott E. Rogers '86
Past President*

KAPPA Bowdoin College 1843

The Kappa begins the spring semester with strong membership and a heightened awareness of the challenges facing the Fraternity. While we extend our best wishes to those Kappa's studying abroad in such places as Paris, Madrid, Florence, and Peking, we welcome nine freshman members from the fall semester. Our winter rush schedule is sure to add to that number.

During the fall semester the Kappa experienced increased success with regard to organizing alumni relations and financial planning. Our remodeled newsletter, "The Owl," was published for the second time in October, with an edition planned for early spring. Regular meetings with alumni will become more frequent this spring, which should help in our efforts to restore the physical state of the Chapter house. Undergraduate and alumni officers recently met with Brother Wolcott Hokanson, Kappa '50, former President of the Kappa Psi Upsilon Chapter House Association, to discuss plans for increasing undergraduate-alumni communication.

The Kappa's annual Halloween Costume Ball proved to be the highlight of the campus social calendar. In December the Kappa participated in a weekend party marathon, which the fraternities coordinated in order to spark interest in the houses among non-affiliated students. The faculty dinners again proved to be some of the most popular social events at the Kappa.

Interfraternity sports have long been a great pastime at the Kappa, and there have been several recent developments. The Kappa soccer team, blending old and new talent, nearly captured the league title, losing in a close championship game. The team also took second place in a tournament to benefit African hunger relief. Our football team finished the season with a respectable record, after filling the void left by the graduation of several key players.

The Kappa is at the forefront of fraternity activity within the Brunswick community. Taylor Mali '87 organized a fund drive in which all Bowdoin fraternities cooperated to raise thousands of dollars for the local United Way.

In the realm of relations with the College, the Kappa continues to encourage constructive dialogue on such key issues as fraternity autonomy, alumni relations, and the future of the fraternity system at Bowdoin.

The members of the Kappa would like to extend an open invitation to all brothers to stop by when they happen to be in Brunswick, Maine.

*Anthony V. Stais '87
President*

PSI Hamilton College 1843

The Psi Chapter is finally back in full operation. Our officers and trustees have been working hard to get the house back in shape. Because of the monthly inspections that are given to all fraternities at Hamilton this year, we have had to completely renovate the kitchen, as well as upgrade our fire alarm system. The house is really looking sharp now, and we are looking forward to hosting the '88 International Convention. The campus seems glad to have us back, and we've thrown three very successful parties this past fall.

Our main concern now is the change in the New York State drinking law (on December 1, the legal drinking age changed from 19 to 21). As a result of this change, our Chapter has established a written policy concerning party procedures and the general use of alcohol.

We also have elected a new alumni president and vice president. John E. (Jeb) Becker '61 and Patrick (Gil) Gilrane '83 have taken over for Gardner Callanen '29 and Tim Reed '80. Both of these men have worked hard and given their best to the Psi Chapter, and we heartily thank them for their many years of service.

We have a retreat in January, which worked well for us. It provided a relaxed atmosphere in which every brother could comfortably express his views on any issue concerning the house.

Our Renaissance Campaign is being revitalized in the hope that we can raise even more money, thus insuring the continued maintenance of the house. In support of the campaign, we finally have managed to produce an issue of the "Psi News." Bob Hazelton '86, with the help of Past Field Director James Bresson '83, has finished our first issue in at least two years. Hopefully our alumni will now realize that the Psi Chapter is back in commission.

*David R. Stookey '86
Past President*

XI Wesleyan University 1843

The Xi Chapter is happy to report on a successful semester in terms of enjoyment and achievement by the men of Psi Upsilon. Past President John Wiseman '86 offered the brotherhood a fine example of leadership and sacrifice while carrying on an active role on campus and in the community. John, Rush Captain Chip Nottingham '87, and other Xi men were involved in the Big Brothers program. Chip Nottingham was a Big Brother and the head of the program in Middletown. Vice President Jon Harber '86 also lends a hand to the community through his organization and direction of the YMCA basketball league for Middletown youth.

On campus the brothers of the Xi lead many of the athletic squads. We have a strong contingent of soccer players led by Captain Robert Macrae '86; lacrosse players with Captain Drew Lerner '86; four swimmers including Captain John McIntyre '86; some representation on the squash, wrestling, and basketball teams; the goal tenders on the hockey team; and a large number of dedicated oarsmen. Intramural participation by members of the Xi is large in both numbers and enthusiasm.

The Xi again displayed its academic and social prowess this semester. The brothers have proven their ability to mix a rigorous academic schedule with an equally rigorous social schedule while maintaining individual extracurricular activities. As fraternities have become a larger part of the social and cultural life at Wesleyan, Psi Upsilon functions, such as our bi-annual Psi Motown party and our Holiday Semi-formal, have earned the Xi an unequalled reputation for safe and enjoyable social gatherings. The Xi has continued its recent tradition of hosting the faculty for lunch once a semester. This satisfying event has provided the brothers with a relaxed atmosphere to get acquainted and converse with the faculty.

This past term we returned to a more traditional fall rush, instead of our semester long rush, and have initiated a smaller group of outstanding brothers. The initiation ceremony and banquet were heightened in joy and meaning with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the initiation of Brother Don Smith '39 into the bonds of Psi Upsilon. Brother Don has given his time unselfishly to the Xi for all fifty years. Tip Hinsdale '39 and Tacks Cornell '30, both extremely active alumni, were responsible for planning the celebration.

We are thankful for the strong alumni support we enjoy and hope the undergraduate spirit and effort at the Xi are an encouragement to the alumni. The Xi Chapter extends our best wishes to all in the coming year.

*John J. McIntyre, IV '86
President*

UPSILON University of Rochester 1858

The 1985-86 year is shaping up as a very prosperous one at the Upsilon Chapter. We are continuing the standard of excellence that our past brothers started, and we remain an integral part of the Rochester fraternity system.

The fall brought a renewed effort on behalf of the officers and members to create unity within our diverse membership. Actives are enjoying the fraternal atmosphere and the bonds that are being created by it.

Academically the house is in good standing. Many brothers attained Dean's List in the fall semester. Pledge brother Jeff Amann, a mechanical engineering student, recently was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society.

The brothers of the Upsilon look forward to a promising new year. As always, we cordially invite our alumni to stop by any time.

*Barry R. Rubio '87
President*

PHI University of Michigan 1865

Fall term 1985 was a very eventful one at the Phi Chapter at the University of Michigan. We kicked off the school year by hosting an interfraternity volleyball tournament for charity. We ended up raising \$300 for The Ronald McDonald House of Ann Arbor. We plan to make this an annual charity event, with our goal next year being \$500.

Following on the heels of the volleyball tournament, we had a very successful rush, as we welcomed thirteen new pledges into our group. All thirteen were initiated on January 7, 1986. Among our newest members we have a varsity tennis player, a varsity track athlete, and two members of the Navy ROTC program.

Another highlight of the fall term was our pledge formal, which was held this year in Ontario, Canada. We also enjoyed the annual Founders' Day celebration with the Epsilon Nu's at the University Club in Detroit. We currently are getting prepared for a strong showing in this year's all-campus Greek Week competition.

*James S. Franchi '86
President*

OMEGA University of Chicago 1869

The new year for the brothers at the Omega Chapter of Psi Upsilon began on a good foot. When the brothers returned from Christmas break, they were treated to new windows in the house. Every single window in the house has been replaced, to go along with the tuckpointing that was done on the house a couple of months ago. The winter in Chicago may have been cold, but the house remained warm. We ended 1985 with our first annual Christmas Formal, which was a really festive occasion. The house was decorated with assorted Christmas ornaments, and brothers, their dates, and friends all gathered around the Christmas tree to sing Christmas songs.

What can one say about the Chicago Bears? They provided the entire city of Chicago with enough joy to last a lifetime. On Super Bowl Sunday, the Brothers of the Omega invited rushees, pledges, and friends over to the house for a Super Bowl Party. Over fifty people watched the Bears break a 23-year drought in trampling the New England Patriots.

As for sports activities in the Omega, things are going really well. Both the "A" and "B" intramural basketball teams are doing well. Roger Hunt '87 captured the undergraduate tennis title, and Tony Kuznik '87 and Dan Fried '87 both have been champions in intramural horse-shoes. We even have the defending archery champ, Sam Tinaglia '88. Frank Connolly is one of many Psi U's on campus that is a member of the lacrosse club at the University of Chicago. Frank not only is a player but also an assistant coach of the team.

On the varsity front, there are Psi U's on the baseball team (Ed Ruder '88 and Duane Nelson '88), track team (Rich Davis '88, Dan Fried '87, and Sam Tinaglia '88), and wrestling team (Jim Johnston '86 and Gene Shin '86) at the University of Chicago. Jim Howicz '88 and Tony Kuznik '87 are a part of the first ever co-ed cheerleading team at the University of Chicago.

Our annual St. Valentine's Day Formal was an even bigger event and success than it has been in years due to the planning and hard work on the part of Bill Gantz '87 and Mike Kelly '88. This has proven to be "the" event to be invited to on campus. There was big band entertainment, good food and drink, and, of course, Psi U hospitality. Our newsletter, the *Omega*, has been published and is in the process of being sent out to all our alumni. We think that it is one of

the best *Omega's* that has ever come out. There are articles on Jay Berwanger '36, John Paul Stevens '41, and a wide variety of stories and facts on the brothers and the activities at the Omega House.

Four Omega's recently attended the Western Divisional Conference at the Epsilon Nu Chapter at Michigan State University. Brothers Andy Brownfield '88, Andy Hewett '88, Sam Tinaglia '88, and Harold Tsai '87 represented the Omega's at the yearly conference. The brothers at the Epsilon Nu Chapter proved to be great hosts, providing us with good food, socializing, and entertainment. Field directors Matt Clary, Theta Theta '85, and Tom Phillips, Omicron '85, led very impressive discussions and meetings concerning issues such as hazing and alcoholism in today's fraternities.

We are now in full swing with our rushing program, with eight pledges and a number of rushees. However, we are never satisfied with a certain number of pledges, and we hope to have a pledge class as large as possible. Besides having the pledges and rushees over for dinner and our study breaks, we have had many social functions, such as a movie and cards night, the Christmas Formal, the Super Bowl Party, and the Valentine's Formal. An important date for all alumni and actives of the Omega Chapter to mark down on their calendars is June 7, 1986. This is the day of the annual Psi Upsilon Alumni-Active Dinner, the Interfraternity Sing, and the Alumni-Active softball game. Although the alumni turnout last year was encouraging, a greater turnout of alumni would definitely be appreciated. It certainly would be meaningful if the Psi U's of today could meet and talk to the Psi U's who lived in the house in the years before.

Harold H. Tsai '87
Secretary

PI

Syracuse University
1875

The fall semester at the Pi Chapter was one of continued challenges and continuing successes. We owe these successes to outstanding leadership, hard work, dedication, and strong brotherly bonds. The one thing we all believe here at the Pi is that there is no obstacle we can't overcome.

The past semester saw one of the largest senior classes to administrate at the Pi. This created an unusual challenge for the brothers. With almost half the house on the senior bench, there just weren't enough freshmen and junior brothers to take all of the traditional underclassmen

responsibilities. In response to this problem, several seniors graciously volunteered to head up the vacant positions. These seniors not only filled the gap, but they tackled these assignments competently. Brother Matthew Ross '86 did a superior job as fund-raising chairman. His fund-raisers, like raffles and contests at the local bars, raised enough money to get some major house restorations started and put the house's social budget in the black for the following semester. Senior Michael Reilly headed up one of the most successful Halloween parties in Pi history, transforming the house into a giant haunted mansion.

But our highest commendation must go out to senior Gregory Casale. He single-handedly took on the responsibility of preparing a new site for the Pi's re-known outdoor initiation. His efforts will be appreciated by brothers for many years to come.

This is not to belittle the achievements of the underclassmen. Due to their smaller numbers they assumed even more responsibility than they had in past years. Daniel Schutt '87 reaffirmed the Pi's status on campus as a leader in all social events. As social chairman, he organized several original and highly entertaining parties, some of which will still be talked about semesters from now. House Steward Michael Stanton '87 took the Pi out of the red through a system of paying off past outstanding debts.

Other outstanding events of the season included a fantastic Homecoming celebration. As a group we conceived, designed, and constructed the Pi's award-winning float for the Homecoming pa-

rade. Seniors John Noone and Matthew Ross were responsible for an amazing Parents' Weekend. They, with the help of house chef Victor Ponzio, catered all of the weekend events, from an informal cocktail hour to a lavish meal with distinguished guest speakers.

Finally, congratulations should go out to the brotherhood as a whole. Here at the Pi we expect excellence. We have yet to be disappointed.

Daniel A. Zuker '86
Assistant Editor

CHI

Cornell University
1876

This spring semester started off well for us at the Chi. During the first week back we conducted formal rush and extended fifteen bids. Thirteen of them were signed and within two weeks all thirteen men were pledged to the Fraternity. The addition of thirteen new brothers by the end of this semester expands our brotherhood to over thirty-five.

We presently are looking forward to and working hard for acceptance back onto campus. Reoccupation of our Chapter house at 2 Forest Park Lane is expected for the next year. Our present address is 123 Dryden Rd. in Collegetown. We encourage visits from our brothers at other Chapters.

Change has come to this Chapter with the election of officers for the year of 1986. Most notable are the elections of a new President, Todd Fulshaw '88, and two new Vice Presidents, Henry Kipp '87 and Matthew Brown '88. All three are strong



When the Eta's pledges made their annual visit to the Fraternity office last fall, they received a first class tour from Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Executive Vice President.

men who we feel will lead our Chapter to an even stronger position within our University, our community, and the International Fraternity.

Within the brotherhood, our bonds of unity have grown even stronger and deeper. The core group, the Owl Club, together for two years, has been supplemented and tempered by its doubling into a potent force. Looking forward to hard work and great times, we feel our Chapter will continue growing through this semester and beyond.

Stephen C. Holley '87
Assistant Editor

Editor's Note: Subsequent to the writing of this report, word was received from the Cornell administration that the Chi Chapter has been granted permission to re-occupy its house at 2 Forest Park Lane in the fall of 1986.

ETA Lehigh University 1884

Warm greetings from the Eta! All alumni who have returned to the house recently know that the interaction between the undergraduates and the alumni is at an all-time high. Alumni we haven't seen in years returned for the Princeton football game tailgate and Lafayette weekend, both of which were great successes. The undergraduates have recently compiled a file of alumni business cards so they know who to contact when investigating different professions and careers. Our first alumni career day and Founders' Day banquet were held in late February. We hope that this will become an annual event.

The Eta's have distinguished themselves this year as never before. Gary Pan '86, Chairman of Psi U's Undergraduate Advisory Board, has been included in "Who's Who Among American College Students." Len Augustine '86 has been elected to Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering society, and Brent Formigli '86 has been elected to the Order of Omega, a Greek honorary society. Many brothers have assumed leadership positions in numerous activities around campus, including the Forum, the IFC, varsity track and baseball, and the newspaper, to name a few. For the second consecutive year, the Eta's have raised the most money in a campus-wide jog-a-thon to benefit a local drug rehabilitation center.

Our rush went well this year, and we are certain to secure the quality and quantity of men we are looking for. We have reviewed our pledge program and are anxious to try our new ideas. We plan to implement a number of ideas sug-

gested by other Chapters and the International office. As always, we welcome and encourage visits from alumni and other Chapters.

John H. Treichler, Jr. '86
Past President

TAU University of Pennsylvania 1891

The Tau continues to get brothers more involved in the University. We are providing several brothers to both the ski team and the crew, as well as the squash team. Jason Bernhard '88 is a member of the Dean's Advisory Board and the commencement committee. Other brothers involve themselves in a less formal way. Thomas Frayne '86 was the runner up in this year's Greek God contest, sponsored by one of the sororities. Tommy and Robert Massick '88 lend their Castle prestige to several other fraternities as D.J.s.

There are two big stories this year, though, the first of which is the success of the year-old annual giving program. Started as the result of an intoxicating pool game at the 1984 Homecoming celebration, the program has exceeded its first year goals, raising approximately \$30,000 in 1985. Thank you to all who contributed, and please keep up the good work. Thanks are also in order to Bob Bodine '65 and Phil Timon '86 for planning and executing such a successful first year. The money will be used, among other things, for a long overdue repairs to the roof and the kitchen.

The second big story of the year is the expected graduation of most of the class of '86, which, in my biased opinion, is one of the strongest classes in a long time. Approximately fifteen of us are expecting to graduate, with the remaining few staying on for various reasons, such as completing dual degree programs (Alain Branchy), time off working for a senator (Jonathan Stienberg), or having too much fun the first four years (name withheld). To replace all this graduating talent, we initiated a class of fifteen fine men on April 5, 1986.

Kai F. Rasmussen III '86
President

MU University of Minnesota 1891

The Mu Chapter is proud to announce that we began winter quarter with the attitude that we can be a brotherhood second to none!

The Mu's drive for the top is repeatedly demonstrated by the awesome and overpowering "Psi U Lunch Club." Rob Hopson '88 led the Lunch Club to an all-fraternity football championship. The men of the Mu experienced the sweet taste of victory one more time. The soccer squad, with Kevin Wellman '88, Jamie Brudos '88, Bob Lerdahl, Epsilon Omega '84, and Steve Fredrichs '87, led the Mu to an all-University soccer championship.

Jim Montez '87, Vice President, aware of an upcoming shoulder operation, knew early in the fall quarter that it would not



The Mu Chapter shows no lack of spirit as it proudly displays its homecoming masterpiece.

be possible to personally take part in athletics. So Jim turned his attention to the little sister program. He started a totally new program which involved the initiation of thirty new young ladies. Because of the strong start, this program continues to be as strong today.

The brothers, always eager to participate in Homecoming, constructed a rather creative house front for the Mu. It was an admirable effort that accomplished, at least, two things. First, it showed the Greek system that Psi U does have the spirit to participate actively in all Greek events. Secondly, the alumni hopefully noticed a much improved house in upkeep. The appearance of the house, in large part, is due to the hard work of House Manager Jim Paugh '88, Pledge President Will Tomlinson '87, and Pledge Kip Nagy '89.

Our intentions for winter quarter are to continue to climb the ladder of success for which Psi U stands, while putting special emphasis on alumni relations.

Finally, we wish the best of luck to all the Chapters and would like to extend an open invitation to anyone wishing to visit. Also, a special thanks to Field Director Matt Clary for his support.

*Douglas M. Karp '86
President*

EPSILON OWL CLUB University of California at Berkeley

It's a new year for the Epsilon Owl Club and, as we look back at the fall semester, we see a whirlwind of activity wherein we accomplished many things.

Early in the semester we held a very successful recruitment campaign, as witnessed by Field Director Matthew Clary. Through the generosity of Epsilon alumnus Bill Brown '63 we were able to barrage the campus with garnet and gold posters advertising an introductory meeting. We expected perhaps ten interested people to attend. To our pleasant surprise, roughly fifty showed up! We followed this meeting with a series of events designed for us to meet prospective members. We spent many hours getting to know the individuals and carefully selecting those most promising. Since our last membership report, we have almost doubled our numbers to ten to nineteen.

Among our many activities throughout the semester, probably the most challenging was a pre-game party we threw for the Epsilon alumni before the CAL vs. USC game. We met a lot of interested alumni, heard some nostalgic stories, and we even won the game!

The highlight of the year, without doubt, was our official pledging ceremony. It was held at the Epsilon Alumni



Members of the Epsilon Owl Club are warmly welcomed by their alumni at the November 22 pledging ceremony.

Association's yearly Founders' Day luncheon at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco. Doing the honors were President William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, and Executive Vice President Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39. In the future, Founders' Day will have an additional meaning for the forthcoming "new" Epsilon Chapter: it will be the day the founding members were pledged.

*Paul M. Celli '86
President*

OMICRON University of Illinois 1910

Greetings from Urbana-Champaign and the University of Illinois! Once again, we at the Omicron have enjoyed an active and exciting fall semester.

To kick things off, we celebrated our 75th anniversary with the hosting of the 1985 International Convention. Careful planning over the summer helped make this event a fine success. Special thanks must go to Charles Chen '86, Jim Cunningham '87, Mark Rewerts '83, and Robert McIntire '68 for their hard work.

Athletically, our teams fared well in football, soccer, and ultimate frisbee. Also, we teamed up with our little sisters to form an inexperienced yet tenacious co-rec broomball team, advancing all the way to the quarter-finals of the all-University tournament.

We were also busy socially, hosting exchanges with the women of Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, and 4-H House. In addition, we enjoyed a visit from the brothers of the Epsilon Nu Chapter at Michigan State University. The '89 pledge dance and Winter Formal were great fun as well.

With help from the women of Chi Omega, we sponsored the Statue of Liberty Triathlon in late September. All proceeds benefitted the Statue of Liberty/

Ellis Island Foundation. Eric Anderson '86 did an incredible amount of work in laying the groundwork for this fine, first-year event. We wish for its continued success in years to come.

On January 25, 1986, the Omicron welcomed twenty-two new men into its bonds of brotherhood. With forty-six men scheduled to live in the house in the spring, things are definitely looking up. Indeed, a strong brotherhood continues to grow.

Congratulations to our outgoing executive officers Charles Chen '86, Dave Rank '86, Jim Cunningham '87, Sam Lim '87, and Tom Anichini '88 for a job well done. Also good luck to the incoming exec of Mark Bittner '86, Tom Anichini '88, Tim Knauf '88, Joe Hudson '88, and Mark Johnston '88.

Finally, the doors of the Omicron are always open to visiting alumni and brothers. If you are in the Urbana-Champaign area, please feel free to stop in and see us. We would enjoy your visit.

*Mark D. Bittner '86
President*

THETA THETA University of Washington 1916

The blustery Northwest winds blow icily between the Gothic structures on campus and against the leaded windows of the English Tudor manor that is the Theta Theta. But inside, the house is aglow with the warmth of the brotherhood and its intellectual and social endeavors.

Winter quarter at the University of Washington brings many things. It brings the dark and wet days of the season, the heavy classloads, and an abundance of studying. At the Theta Theta it brings the same and much more.

First and foremost, winter quarter at Psi U means initiation. On January 18 twenty-five pledges took the vows and completed the ceremonies that bound them to the Fraternity forever. Eight more opted for another quarter of reflection before becoming active members in the brotherhood. The brothers welcome the new initiates into the Chapter and realize they represent the strength of the future and another stride for the success of the Theta Theta.

Winter quarter also brings a changing of the guard at the Chapter. January saw the house hold its annual elections. Congratulations are in order for the new officers as well as best wishes for much success in the coming year.

Winter gave the men of the Theta Theta yet another opportunity to display their athletic prowess. Currently, six brothers

are in training for the spring crew season at the U of W, while another is preparing for the school cross-country team. In Intramurals, the "Catatonic Iguanas" continued to field strong teams, and the house volleyball dynasty continued with the fielding of two teams following in the wake of last quarter's championship squad. Also, with the addition of several strong new initiates, the basketball teams repeated their league domination of last year.

Another way the brothers fought off the winter cold was to keep quite active socially. The social calendar this quarter was as abundant as it was exciting, with a plethora of gatherings that kept the brothers satisfied. The spirit of Psi U was a thriving force at these functions, with many of the brothers gathering around the piano to sing the traditional songs of the Fraternity. Special recognition must be made to Songleader Brother Steve Oeck '87 for his superhuman efforts in leading the house in song and also for bringing back many of the older songs. With Brother Oeck at the helm, success is almost guaranteed at Songfest this spring.

Winter also saw the Theta Theta preparing for the upcoming 143rd International Convention of Psi Upsilon to be held at the Chapter this summer. The brothers have been working in fevered anticipation of the convergence of undergraduates and alumni representing all the Chapters across the nation and Canada. The Theta Theta would like to encourage any alumni who might be in Seattle this summer to drop by the house and say hello. We hope to see you this August.

Christopher J. Walz '88
Corresponding Secretary

ZETA ZETA

University of British Columbia
1935

Greetings to all brothers! The 1985-86 academic year is turning into a very successful one for the brothers of the Zeta Zeta.

The Zeta Zeta began the year by welcoming eleven new pledges into the exciting world of Psi Upsilon. The enthusiasm and strong individuality of these fine young men should prove to increase the diversity of our Chapter mosaic.

For our first party of the year, we hosted a very successful Serenade night party, attended by all actives and pledges in the Greek system. We also have numerous beer gardens and sorority exchanges lined up throughout the year, with profits going to our philanthropy,

Vancouver's Big Brothers Association. The highlight of the year will be the fifth annual Pigskin Ball, our flag-football tournament, which invites teams from all over the lower mainland to vie for the prestigious Psi U trophy.

In the field of athletics, Zeta Zeta has once again produced an excellent super league basketball team, led by the deadly duo, Mike Potkins '86 and Steve Pawlett '86. The team is without losses so far, and threatens to claim the title unchallenged.

Kevin Flynn '86, our previous sports representative, placed an impressive third in the highly competitive U.B.C. open. Flynn's golfing skill is only matched by the enthusiasm with which he leads our volleyball team toward victory. Sean Jeagli '88, our varsity downhill skier, proved the Zeta Zeta proud by making All American, and we are hoping for similar results this year. And, finally, after many unsuccessful attempts in previous years, several brothers now play ball hockey on a bi-weekly basis.

The brothers of the Zeta Zeta were honored to have two distinguished guests for the Founders' Day Dinner: Brothers Henry B. Poor and William R. Robie. Their presence and the increased attendance of alumni made this evening a successful one.

Due to the close proximity of the 143rd Convention at the Theta Theta, our Chapter will doubtlessly be one of the strongest in attendance. We are busy arranging accommodations for a bus trip after the 143rd to see the Zeta Zeta Chapter and EXPO '86 in beautiful British Columbia. Until then, best of luck to all brothers.

Duncan R. Miller '87
Assistant Editor

EPSILON NU

Michigan State University
1943

The Epsilon Nu Chapter began the 1985-86 academic year on a positive note. The house met the challenges of rush and initiated a new pledge class of 12 young men. As a result of this successful effort, we received a "Best Rush on Campus" award from the Interfraternity Council. The pledge class brought the total membership for the year up to 62 members. The Chapter would like to thank our alumni for their rush recommendations.

The house enjoyed a busy social calendar during the term. Homecoming, Parents' Day, and a trip to the Omicron Chapter were just a few of the highlights. On November 2, our Mothers Club hosted our annual Parents' Day. The day began with the families attending the Michigan State — Minnesota football



The Nu Chapter's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children brought joy to the hearts of many young people.

game. Following the game, a buffet dinner and auction were the main events. The auction raised \$3,100 which will go toward house improvements.

The pledge class organized a successful trip during fall term. Over 45 actives boarded motor homes as we headed for the Omicron Chapter at the University of Illinois. The Epsilon Nu Chapter would like to thank the brothers from the Omicron Chapter for their hospitality, and we look forward to another visit soon!

In the athletic department, the IM football team enjoyed a winning season and reached the playoffs for the first time in seven years. The house is participating this winter in basketball, indoor soccer, hockey, and table tennis. The brothers will be waiting for the opportunity to compete for a second consecutive fraternity golf championship in the spring of 1986.

The Epsilon Nu Chapter hosted the 1986 Founders' Day at the Detroit University Club on January 24, at which we had a strong turnout. The house also hosted the Western Divisional Conference from January 31 through February 2. Representatives from the Iota, Phi, Omega, Rho, and Omicron Chapters were in attendance.

The house would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation to those Epsilon Nu alumni who gave us such tremendous support through the passing of our brother last fall. The doors are always open at the Epsilon Nu; we hope alumni will pay us a visit.

Scott R. Forbush '86
Past President

EPSILON OMEGA

Northwestern University
1949

The Epsilon Omega Chapter had a very "respectable" yet also eventful first half of the 85-86 school year. The Wu's rolled in with the Lake Michigan tide this fall to a house with many physical improvements. After a productive week of cleaning, rush week began, which resulted in fifteen quality pledges. Some of the more memorable moments included our annual (and revolutionary) Banana Bash, Kamikaze night, and a few other extra-curricular activities with neighboring houses.

As usual, we are having an excellent year socially, despite a tough new alcohol policy invoked at Northwestern. Our famous (or maybe infamous) Road Rally was extremely challenging as Tom Kelly '88 and Mike Fegan '88 fooled and frustrated the brothers, having them travel all over the Chicago area before ending it a block away from the House. Highlights included the odds board, a "party van" or two, and an upset victory by Kevin Heal '87 and Dave Fleishman '88.

There were other events worth remembering. Our fall formal was popular with many as the brothers were treated to a pledge skit. Homecoming had a distinctful Psi U flavor to it this fall, as Vice President Dave Tullio '87 created a masterpiece float which proved victorious in the competition. Most valuable floaters included Troy Tepp '89 and John DeSmet '88 (Psi U received some assistance from the women of Alphi Chi Omega).

Tullio also proved to be invaluable at cocktail parties, as both parents and alumni were treated to enjoyable evenings. Brothers and friends had good times also at these extravagant affairs, as bartenders Kevin Schultz '88 and Steve Schachter '87 kept everyone in good spirits.

1986 brings a changing of the guard at the Eppie O. After guiding Psi U to its highest point ever, John Bolz '86 passed over the presidential reins to Kevin Heal '87. After several months in office, Kevin has shown his capable leadership, as have all of the new officers. The house is running smoothly.

Here at Northwestern, Psi U is enjoying a time of prominence. Parties are great, the house looks good, and most importantly, the brotherhood is strong.

Ross M. Weisman '88
Assistant Editor

GAMMA TAU

Georgia Institute of Technology
1970

The Gamma Tau recently celebrated

its fifteenth anniversary. This was also the year that Tech celebrated its centennial, making 1985 an entertaining year.

For the second year in a row, Gamma Tau took home the fraternity scholarship trophy. This was given to us for having the highest fraternity GPA for the academic year. We are off to another fine start and are hoping to capture the trophy for a third straight year.

We currently have six pledges from fall recruitment and are planning to get more during the winter quarter. We stress scholarship in our pledges, as is evident by their second place finish in competition with other fraternity pledges. With the dry rush policy in effect for the winter, we plan to have our first band ever to perform in the house. This should help us in our goal of raising membership.

Before rush the brotherhood worked vigorously in improving the look of the house. A new front walkway was laid down and the ugly green awning was torn down. Beautiful shrubs were planted out front to help the passerby stop and take notice. Once they were inside, they were treated to a new paint job, along with new kitchen and bathroom floors.

The "Aerial Circus" brought back their second straight fraternity volleyball championship. This was quite an accomplishment considering three of our best players were lost to graduation.

Our fifteenth anniversary was celebrated with a dinner and dance at the Raddisson Inn to conclude an exciting Homecoming week. This brought in many alumni from out of town.

The Gamma Tau was pleased to host the Executive Council for their February meeting in Atlanta. We scheduled initiation for the week before so our membership would be at a peak for this momentous occasion. The presence and support of our distinguished guests helped to light the spark for us to meet the challenges ahead.

Vincent DiNunno '87
President

CHI DELTA

Duke University
1973

A the Chi Delta Chapter, the fall semester of 1985 was both busy and productive. With the enthusiasm of the newer brothers initiated last March and the wisdom and experience of the older brothers, the Chi Delta has been setting higher goals and exploring new possibilities. We are more active than ever before, both on campus and in the community.

Due to the creation of the office of service project coordinator last year, the

Chapter has been engaged in many more community projects than in the past. The brotherhood cleaned the grounds and the basement of the Durham Y.W.C.A. We also are in the midst of an ongoing volunteer service at Lenox-Baker Children's Hospital in Durham. Three to five brothers go to the hospital each Sunday evening to provide companionship for the children. The service has worked out quite well and will hopefully continue.

The Chi Delta has also become more active on campus. We had two successful Psi U Forums in the fall. Dr. Louis Dupree spoke on the Afghan Freedom Fighters, and Duke's head basketball coach, Mike Krzyzewski, previewed the upcoming season to a full house. Psi U Cinema's occurred almost weekly during the fall and served as a very useful rush tool. Currently we also are attempting to bring David L. Westol to Duke to present his program "Hazing on Trial" to the Duke community. Mr. Westol presented this speech at the 142nd Convention and the Chi Delta's delegates were highly impressed. It is our hope that Mr. Westol's program will spark enthusiasm to help instigate the Fraternity Education Program adopted at the Convention.

The most important and consuming event of the fall semester was, of course, rush. To start the year and prepare ourselves for the long rush period ahead, the Chi Delta had its second retreat, which was quite successful. Then we dove into rush with our Annual Daquiri Party, at which we had our largest turnout ever. After that followed many more parties and rush events. The Chapter's tireless effort culminated during formal rush in early January. The Chi Delta extended bids to ten fine men — one junior, one sophomore, and eight freshmen. Soon we will begin our spring rush efforts, and we are hoping for the best.

Once again, the Chi Delta Chapter owes great thanks to its ever-supportive alumni. It is through their support and dedication that the undergraduate Chapter continues to grow and succeed.

Randall W. Smith '87
President

EPSILON IOTA

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
1982

The Epsilon Iota Chapter has been having its ups and downs recently.

We were making great strides toward obtaining a bigger house for our Chapter. An RPI-owned house was to be renovated for our use as a new Chapter house. Just as we were about to finalize the whole project, a fire swept through the upper



Epsilon Iota Chapter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

floors of the house, holing the roof and gutting the interior. It would have been an expensive renovation project for us, but as it stands now we shall begin looking into other possibilities for future housing. Until then, we will remain at 2140 Burdett Ave. Our housing committee is renewing its commitment toward permanent housing for our Chapter.

At the end of last fall we won the D-league soccer championship with a 5-1 record, but lost in the first round against an A-league team in the overall championship. Softball ended with a consistent record of 0-5, clinching last place with no challengers. Ping pong and pool both ended with our usual low standing. Floor hockey, basketball, and volleyball are currently in full gear. Playing has been loads of fun for all the brothers. Even if we do lose, we're still out there to enjoy ourselves.

The three pledges from the fall semester are just about finished with their education. Soon they will be brothers, and we'll begin the spring pledge class. Already, we have two women who have returned their bids, and we expect more in the coming weeks. Mike York '87 has been using an organized education program that was developed last year by Eric Gruff '85.

This year's annual ski trip to Mt. Stratton in Vermont was again a success. Tom Hoffmann '87 and Mike York '87 put a lot of hard work into organizing the ski trip. It has been a long-standing tradition that Jamie York '85 started, and now some of the younger brothers are continuing it.

Two of the brothers are presently on CO-OP: Elisa Barney '88 and Bryan Basham '86. Elisa is working for a computer firm in Paoli, Pennsylvania and stops by the Fraternity office just about every day. Bryan Basham is again working for NASA in Houston, Texas. They will be returning in the fall.

There are six brothers who will be graduating this May. They are Jim Ko-

chanski, Tom Carter, James Hinsey, Chris Rogg, Scott Smith, and Bill Vandermin-den. Their futures haven't been completely finalized as of this writing.

Until the next "Diamond," the Epsilon Iota Chapter bids you farewell.

*James S. Hinsey, '86
Alumni Secretary*

PHI BETA College of William & Mary 1984

The fall semester proved to be very successful for the brothers of the Phi Beta Chapter. Starting with the fewest number of brothers since receiving our charter, the Phi Beta made great strides toward building a strong future. Housing prospects are hopeful, and formal rush in January was promising. Still, the most exciting development during the last semester has been a more definite desire among all brothers in the Chapter to integrate the ideals of Psi Upsilon in all things attempted and accomplished.

Informal rush, while not providing large numbers, gave the Chapter excellent individuals. On November 23, three new brothers were initiated, and Educator Timothy M. Hudenburg '86 deserves credit for leading the best educated class in the history of the Chapter. All three new brothers were elected to Chapter offices for the spring semester. Also, at the end of the semester, three more men accepted invitations to pledge.

The Chapter also enjoyed its traditional social functions. Twice the brothers left campus for the day to enjoy hot dogs, capture the flag, and boat wars at a local park. It seems that going out to the lake strengthens ties between broth-

ers and provides a positive image (without alcohol) to our friends who are potential rushees. Likewise, cookouts before most home football games added greatly to those fall Saturdays. For the first time the Chapter held a fall semi-formal on November 23, celebrating the Fraternity's anniversary and the initiation of new brothers.

Many brothers of the Phi Beta have gone beyond expectations in upholding the Fraternity's ideals of excellence. Past President William J. Hefele '86 contributed greatly to the organization of the new Council for Fraternity Affairs, almost single-handedly writing its constitution. The Council replaces an ineffective Inter-Fraternity Council. Brothers Peter J. Enko '86 and Mark M. Hurley '86 spent the semester studying at Cambridge University in England. Gregory Hospodor '87, Michael Keller '87, and Raymond Nardo '87 will be studying abroad for the entire year. David Andrews '86 was, during the state election, GOP chairman for the Williamsburg area. Dennis McEleney '86 was selected for two prestigious internships in New York; last summer he worked for Morgan Guaranty Trust, and over Christmas break he worked at Price Waterhouse. Joseph A. Policarpio '88 helped organize a chapter of Amnesty International at William & Mary and was elected its first president.

We were pleased to host February's Atlantic Coast Divisional Conference, welcoming the Delta, Lambda, Eta, Tau, Gamma Tau, and Chi Delta Chapters. We also wish to invite any Chapter to come to Williamsburg and visit the Phi Beta. Enjoy the spring term.

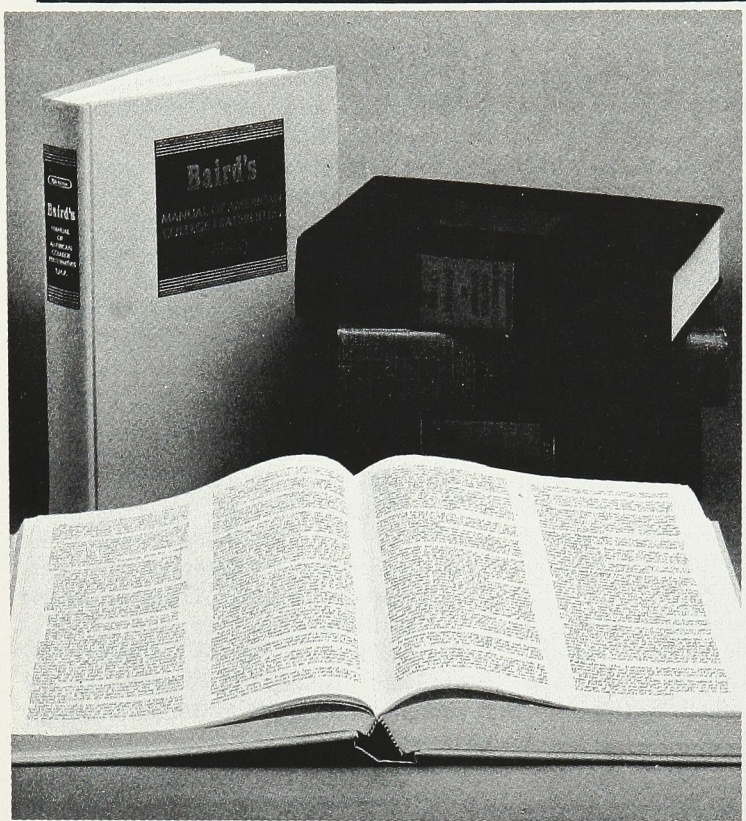
*Nathan J. Lucas '86
President*



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BERWANGER

(Continued from page 11)

new 1,500-seat home of the Chicago Maroons, who resumed intercollegiate football at the Division III level 30 years after dropping out of the Big Ten. The Maroons now compete in the Midwest Conference. They no longer play Ohio State, Michigan, and Purdue, but they have renewed rivalries with Beloit, Ripon, Lake Forest, and Lawrence, some of which date back to 1892. Berwanger sees the Maroons play when time permits.

It began to snow as Berwanger maneuvered the Buick into a parking spot reserved for him behind the campus alumni office by Rossin, who is retired from the gourmet food and liquor business and works part-time for the university as a fund-raiser. Berwanger has helped him on numerous fund drives.

After lunch, Berwanger and Rossin walked over to Bartlett Gym, entering under a stained-glass window of Rowena presenting a sword to Lancelot. Downward and to the right is the Jay Berwanger Trophy Room, dedicated in 1978.

Old leather footballs, swelled to the size of pumpkins and dating as far back as 1892, are lined up in glass cases. The shape of the footballs explains why they were so hard to throw and so easy to drop-kick during the sport's adolescence.

Also displayed is a large painting of Stagg, a photograph of Walter Eckersall (an All-America quarterback for Chicago from 1904 to 1906) and certificates noting Berwanger's induction into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1954 and his inclusion on *Sports Illustrated's* 25-year anniversary All-America Team, which honored players whose accomplishments extended beyond the football field.

Pinned to the wall is Berwanger's maroon-and-gray jersey, No. 99, with gray patches on the sides and along the sleeves. "They sprayed stickum on the patches to keep us from fumbling," said Berwanger.

He walked over to, and stopped in front of, the first Heisman Trophy.

His trophy.

He gave it to the university. Right below the droopy socks is a fading inscription: "Presented by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City to John J. Berwanger, University of Chicago, as the Outstanding Football Player of 1935."

Encased in glass in the trophy room bearing Berwanger's name on the campus he loves, the first trophy from New York is safe from ever being a doorstep again.

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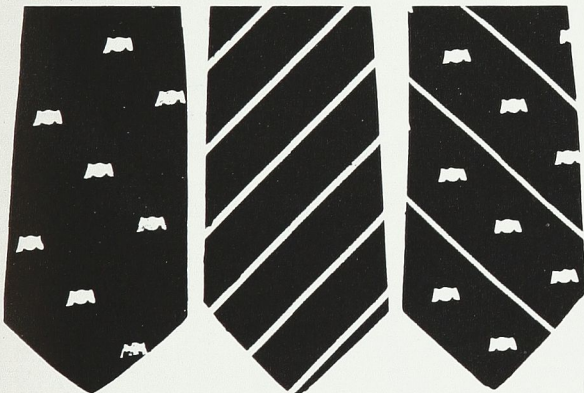
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