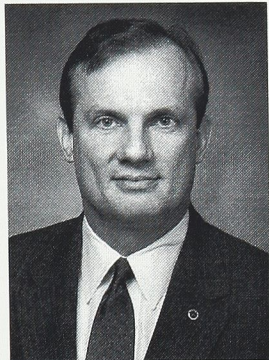


# FROM AN OWL

## Annual Communication of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity to the 149th Convention

Back in quieter days before World War II, Toronto was aptly nicknamed "Toronto the Good." It was very British, very stuffy, and, some say, maybe a little dull. Toronto in the 1990's is a fascinating multi-cultural mix. Canada's largest city is now a global village, home to more than four million people drawn



from 80 ethnic groups where over one hundred languages may be heard. Three years ago, the United Nations designated Toronto the world's most ethnically diverse city.

"Toronto" is the Huron Indian word for meeting place. For the 149th time, Psi Upsilon Fraternity comes together in convention. Here we celebrate our seventy-second year as an international fraternity dating from the founding of the Nu Chapter at the University of Toronto on April 24, 1920. Since we last met in Providence, two of our chapters celebrated their sesquicentennial anniversaries: the Gamma at Amherst College founded November 16, 1841 and the Zeta at Dartmouth College founded May 10, 1842.

Equally important is the addition of two chapters to our chapter roll. On November 2, 1991 the Beta Kappa Chapter at Washington State University became the fortieth jewel in Psi Upsilon's crown while the Beta Alpha Chapter at Miami University became the forty-first on February 8, 1992.

In the 159th year of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, the Executive Council took some important steps in securing the fraternity's future. In developing a strategic plan for the fraternity, the Executive Council began by creating a mission statement:

The mission of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity is to provide its members with:

- Individual development of the highest educational, moral, intellectual, and social excellence;
- The commitment to a lifelong brotherhood of firm and enduring friendship;
- The opportunity for the development of leadership skills that can be utilized in an undergraduate environment and throughout life; and
- The commitment to contribute to their educational environment, their community, and their country throughout their lives.

In order to fulfill that mission, the Executive Council met in retreat at Daylesford Abbey, Paoli, Pennsylvania

**The strategic plan sets a direction for the fraternity and provides guidance to the International Office. The plan also covers, among other things, the development of a comprehensive membership program, expansion, public relations, educational programming, and risk management.**

for three days in October, 1991. At that meeting a strategic plan was adopted for the fraternity. During that retreat the Executive Council examined the fraternity's strengths, its weaknesses, and its opportunities for improvement. The strategic plan sets a direction for the fraternity and provides guidance to

the International Office. The plan also covers, among other things, the development of a comprehensive membership program, expansion, public relations, educational programming, and risk management.

The Executive Council, through the staff of the International Office, continues to develop resource material designed to meet the specific needs of the chapters of Psi Upsilon. The individual chapters have available to them a wide array of educational material, and professional services which is unequaled by any other fraternity of our size. New materials covering social programming and academic performance were prepared and distributed this year.

So that every member can understand the variety of resources available, the fraternity has published a booklet entitled "The Services of the International Office of Psi Upsilon." This booklet was mailed to every undergraduate president and alumni president earlier this summer. To promote better communication with the International Office an 800 telephone number was established. It is also now possible to use Master Card and VISA cards to make contributions, to pay assessments or registration fees, and to purchase merchandise from the International Fraternity.

Our chapters this year realized a substantial savings as the result of the development of the Psi Upsilon Membership Database. This year mailing labels and membership reports were available to the chapters and alumni organization at no cost. In prior years, when a third party vendor was maintaining the membership lists, the fraternity paid a fee for the maintenance of these records. The International Fraternity has also upgraded its desktop publishing capabilities to better serve chapters in preparing and dis-

*(continued on page 16)*



## Psi Upsilon Fraternity

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

### Executive Council

Note: Years in parentheses indicate expiration of terms.

#### Officers

**President:** Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71, (1996) 900 Pharr Center, 550 Pharr Road, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30305

**Vice President:** David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66, (1995) 31 Everett Ave., Winchester, MA 01890

**Secretary:** Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda '56, (1994) 8 Judith Court, East Rockaway, NY 11518.

**Treasurer:** Thomas L. Phillips, Omicron '85, (1995) 3850 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

#### Executive Director

Mark A. Williams, Phi '76, Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Two Station Square, Paoli, PA 19301

#### Alumni Term Members

Mark D. Bauer, Omega '83, (1994) Apt. 209, 1816 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20009

Richard A. Horstmann, Pi '57, (1993) 107 Burlingame Road, Syracuse, NY 13203

Robert L. Kaiser, Zeta '39, (1994) 37 Rayton Rd., Hanover, NH 03755

Ralph W. Muschett, Delta '52, (1995) 708 Malin Road, Newtown Square, PA 19073

Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72, (1995) 105 Drumlin View Drive, Mendon, NY 14506

Norman J. Schoonover, Theta Theta '46, (1996) Box 7591, Boise, ID 83707

James A. Swanke, Jr., Rho '80, (1993) 173 Cedar St., Wellesley, MA 02181

#### Honorary Life Members

Gardner A. Callanen, Psi '29, 800 Charlotte St., Utica, NY 13501

Edward S. Fries, Eta '45, 74 Trinity Pl., New York, NY 10006

Charles S.P. Hodge, Gamma '68, 1131 S. Forest Drive, Arlington, VA 22204

John K. Menzies, Pi '41, 1211 Cumberland Avenue, Syracuse, NY 13210

Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, 614 Andover Rd., Newtown Square, PA 19073

#### Alumni Advisory Board

Forrest G. Weeks, Tau '52, Epsilon Iota, 175 F. Hague Boulevard, Glenmont, NY 12077

#### Undergraduate Advisory Board

Thomas K. Carlin, Phi '93, 930 Church Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Matthew W. Micciche, Gamma '93, P.O. Box 2261, Amherst, MA 01002-9993

### International Headquarters

Two Station Square, Paoli, PA 19301  
(215) 647-4830  
FAX (215) 647-3701

#### Executive Director:

Mark A. Williams, Phi '76

#### Director of Alumni Services:

Vernon Jones, III, Phi Beta '89

#### Director of Chapter Services:

Phillip E. Wilson, Jr., Iota '91

#### Field Directors:

Donald W. Thomas, Iota '91

Robert D. Bohnsack, Omicron '92

#### Director of Administration:

Mariann H. Williams

# THE DIAMOND

OF PSI UPSILON

In This Issue \_\_\_\_\_ Fall/Winter 1992

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About the cover: The cover includes photos (top to bottom) of William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66; delegates to the 149th Convention in Toronto; and Brothers Abbott, Bristol, and Kingsley of the Delta Class of '83.

### The DIAMOND of Psi Upsilon

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National  
Interfraternity  
Conference

## A Home for Psi U

In pursuing the Fraternity's strategic plan, developed last fall during a retreat involving both Fraternity and Foundation leaders, President Hall appointed a committee of members to investigate acquiring a permanent headquarters facility for Psi Upsilon. Article III, Section 4 of the Constitution of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity provides that "The Executive Office of the Fraternity shall be situated in whatever location the Executive Council shall consider desirable for the Fraternity..." Committee members David Brown, Epsilon Phi '66, Thomas Phillips, Omicron '85, Edwin Spence, Phi '58, Stanton Weissenborn, Chi '49, and Mark Williams, Phi '76 have been charged with making recommendations concerning a suitable location; whether to buy, build, or rent a facility; and how to raise the necessary funds.

Some 100 years ago, Brother Herbert Bridgman, Gamma 1866, undertook the same project during his tenure as president of the Executive Council but the goal was never realized. The first administrative space occupied for use by the Executive Council was not rented until the 1930's, six years after Brother Bridgman's term as president had ended. In 1969, the Executive Council moved the headquarters to Ann Arbor, Michigan. Since 1974, the International Office of Psi Upsilon has been located in Paoli, Pennsylvania (suburban Philadelphia) in the Station Square Office Park. Unlike many other fraternities which own functional head-

# PSI U HOOTS

*Fraternity News from  
Across the Continent*

quarters buildings with office and meeting space, Psi Upsilon has never owned its own facility but has continually rented office space.

As a function of both time and growth, the modest Station Square office space which the Fraternity currently occupies no longer adequately meets the increasing needs of Psi Upsilon's membership. The facility envisioned by those attending the retreat would include not only office space, but meeting space, an archives display and storage area, a library, a facility for hosting leadership retreats, sleeping accommodations for overnight guests on Fraternity business, and housing accommodations for traveling staff members.

In addition to providing a permanent home for our Fraternity, the facility would be available for alumni and undergraduate meetings and retreats, eliminating the need for rented meeting space. Accordingly, individual chapters could reallocate those resources to better meet their needs.

The committee presented a progress report to the Executive Council at its November 1992 meeting and is expected to make a final recommendation at the Council's February meeting.

## Chi Psi Undergraduates at Bowdoin College Vote to Surrender Charter

The undergraduates of Chi Psi Fraternity's Alpha Eta Chapter at Bowdoin College voted to surrender their charter effective September 1993. This decision by the undergraduates is fully supported by the members of the Chapter's alumni corporation and by the Executive Committee of Chi Psi's governing body.

The undergraduate's vote was made necessary because of recent policy changes which makes membership in a single-sex organization at Bowdoin grounds for expulsion from the College. Although this policy went into effect in September 1992, the current undergraduates are "grandparented" until September 1993. At that time, rather than continuing operation as an unrecognized organization which will jeopardize the collegiate career of its members, the Chapter decided it must become dormant after this current academic year concludes. In the words of one of the Chapter's leaders, "We have always been known as a gentlemen's fraternity and we felt that we should leave the campus with our heads held high,

gratified rather than embittered by the association we have had with Bowdoin College."

In a statement released to the media, the Chi Psi Fraternity expressed its concern over the Bowdoin policy. "To mandate changes that infringe upon the rights of students to freely associate is incomprehensible especially when newfound freedoms are being experienced by peoples around the globe for the first time. To the thinking of many who have witnessed this lamentable progression of events take place, Bowdoin's greatness rested with its acceptance of diverse organizations and viewpoints, which remains, after all the true essence of a liberal arts collegiate education."

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon at Bowdoin has been unaffected by the decision as it has operated as a co-ed chapter since the early 1970's.

## Cornell to Guarantee Loans to Fraternities

Cornell University will offer loan guarantees to Greek chapters for repairs needed to bring privately owned houses into compliance with city building codes, university officials announced recently. The guarantees, up to \$25,000 per house, are the first stage in an ongoing fundraising initiative.

University President Frank H.T. Rhodes says that the next step entails raising

money for the houses and hiring a full time staff member to coordinate the fundraising effort.

City of Ithaca officials began a crackdown against fire and building code violations at all 43 fraternity houses last summer. Although Cornell owns and maintains more than a dozen of the houses, the vast majority are owned privately by individual fraternity alumni corporations. As of late as October, only 8 fraternities possessed valid certificates of compliance.

The University owns the Chi Chapter house and has taken responsibility for bringing the property into compliance.

### Epsilon Omega Lends a Hand

When Tammy Zywicki, a rising senior at Grinnell College in Iowa, tragically disappeared on her way to college and a national search was launched to locate her, members of Psi Upsilon's Epsilon Omega Chapter at Northwestern assisted in the effort despite the fact they didn't know her.

Northwestern University students assembled for a massive road trip which would be like no other - these students volunteered their time and effort to scour the highways across the mid-west in search of clues which might help locate Ms. Zywicki, whose brother Daren is on the soccer team at Northwestern. In fact, hundreds of students across the United States who were moved by her strange disappearance lent their time to the cause.

Brother George Graziadei, Epsilon Omega '93, not only did his part by combing highways, but by faxing posters to Psi Upsilon brothers across Illinois he was able to cover a lot more territory in a shorter period of time. In a quote taken from the **Chicago Tribune**, Brother Graziadei explains his interest: "We [members of athletic teams] are all pretty close... We can all kind of relate. We can all feel for having a relative in trouble."



## CALENDAR

For more information about any of these events, contact the person listed.

February 12, 1993

**PHI/EPSILON NU** (Michigan/Michigan State)  
Great Lakes Founders' Dinner  
Detroit Yacht Club  
Jim Perry (313) 963-2500

February 13, 1993

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING**  
Epsilon Nu Chapter (Michigan State)  
East Lansing, Michigan  
Mark A. Williams (215) 647-4830

March 20, 1993

**EPSILON PHI 65TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER**  
(McGill)  
Montreal, Quebec, Canada  
Evan Terry (514) 499-1936

April 3, 1993

**EPSILON IOTA FOUNDERS' DINNER** (RPI)  
Troy, New York  
Forrest G. Weeks (518) 767-9024

April 17, 1993 (Tentative)

**PHI BETA FOUNDERS' DINNER** (William & Mary)  
Williamsburg, Virginia  
T. J. Ward (703) 769-3091

April 27, 1993

**PSI UPSILON OF PHILADELPHIA**  
Annual Spring Dinner  
Merion Cricket Club  
Philip Timon (215) 732-5328

May 1, 1993

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING & FOUNDATION DIRECTORS' MEETING**  
Clinton, New York  
Mark A. Williams (215) 647-4830

**PSI CHAPTER SESQUICENTENNIAL BANQUET**  
(Hamilton)  
Clinton, New York  
Jeb Becker (315) 568-5841

July 8, 1993

**NEW ORLEANS AREA ALUMNI LUNCHEON**  
New Orleans Marriott  
Mark A. Williams (215) 647-4830

July 28-August 1, 1993

**1993 LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE & 150TH CONVENTION**  
Innsbrook Conference Center, Tarpon Springs, Florida  
Mark A. Williams (215) 647-4830



Zeta Zeta (British Columbia) brothers show off their "Psi U Events" vehicle - a motorized billboard publicizing recruitment and other chapter events.

# 149th Psi Upsilon Convention and 1992 Leadership Institute

## Excellence Through Leadership

### Convention Highlights

- The Xi (Wesleyan) and Beta Kappa (Washington State) Chapters were awarded the Psi Upsilon Award for Academic Distinction in recognition of their outstanding academic achievement during the 1991-1992 academic year.
- The Xi Chapter received the Fraternity's Award of Distinction for its continued participation in a mentoring program at a local public school.
- A balanced budget was adopted for 1992-1993 which will allow the Fraternity to continue to expand and enhance its services to undergraduates.
- The Phi Beta Chapter at William and Mary was chosen to host the 151st Convention in celebration of its 10th anniversary in 1994.

(continued on next page)

Arriving from far and near, Psi Upsilon brothers and guests gathered in Toronto for the 149th Psi Upsilon Convention and 1992 Leadership Institute. The Nu Chapter at the University of Toronto served as host to all of Psi Upsilon for four days and nights, beginning Thursday, August 27 and ending Sunday, August 30, 1992. The Park Plaza Hotel in the heart of the fashionable Yorkville section of Toronto and adjacent to the University of Toronto campus served as the impressive backdrop against which educational workshops, legislative sessions, and social events were held. The last Canadian Convention was hosted by the Zeta Zeta Chapter at the University of British Columbia in 1982 and it was 1937 when the Nu Chapter last played host to the Fraternity's chief legislative body.

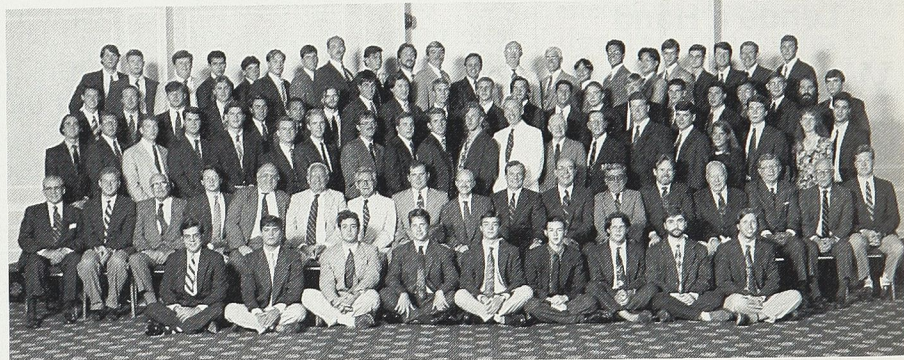
While delegates registered, **Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71** (Washington and Lee), led the Executive Council through the agenda of its fourth and final meeting of the 1991-1992 year in his capacity as president. As a bonus for those delegates arriving early, Leadership Institute workshops address-

ing goal-setting, membership recruitment, and chapter newsletters were held beginning at 2 p.m. and ending before dinner and the opening session of the 149th Psi Upsilon Convention.

At 7:00 p.m. on August 27, Brother **Christopher M. Leier, Nu '93**, undergraduate president of the host chapter, welcomed delegates and guests to Toronto before appointing Brother Hall as temporary Convention President. Fol-

made up of **Jay Riemenschneider, Beta Alpha '91** (Miami-Ohio), **Bryan Hawthorne, Beta Alpha '93** (Miami-Ohio), **Jason Motsko, Eta '94** (Lehigh), **Sean McGervy, Epsilon Iota '94** (RPI), and **Joe Zimmerman, Theta '93** (Union) took first prize.

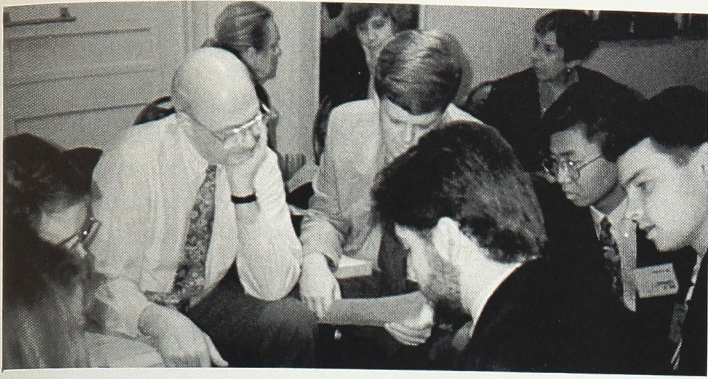
Leadership Institute sessions on Friday included topics such as: Greek public relations, hosting risk-reduced social functions, chapter house safety, alumni



149th Psi Upsilon Convention and 1992 Leadership Institute delegates.

lowing the opening session, a unique and highly participative Leadership Institute workshop session, "Psi U Tunes & Tales," provided a memorable experience in educating delegates and guests about Psi Upsilon lore, traditions, and songs. Teams were assigned randomly and were pitted against each other in providing the correct responses to trivia questions concerning Psi Upsilon and the Greek movement - all amid a convivial background which included Psi U song. Team Ralph lead by **Ralph Muschett, Delta '52** (NYU) and

relations, AIDS/HIV issues, managing chapter finances, and study skills. Later in the afternoon, the Executive Council hosted the traditional Convention Luncheon, during which time the Undergraduate Advisory Board and Alumni Advisory Board held their annual luncheon and respective annual meetings. Convention committees met all afternoon, followed by the second general session of the Convention. The assembled Convention received committee reports and approved recommendations and resolutions.



Delegates participating in the Psi U trivia competition.

Friday evening saw Psi U's and their guests board the tall ship "Empire Sandy" for a three-hour cruise on Lake Ontario. The fabulous sailing experience, replete with a barbecue menu and musical entertainment, was not to be thwarted by the less than accommodating remnants of Hurricane Andrew. In typical Psi U fashion, guests arrived with raingear and before the evening was over the gloomy weather had subsided.

"The Sobering Truth - Myths and Facts about Alcohol" provided the basis for Saturday morning's Leadership Institute workshops. These sessions taught the behavioral cues of intoxication, the effects of alcohol on the body and the use of interpersonal skills to influence responsible drinking.

For the first time in the history of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc., its annual meeting was held during the Convention at which time Foundation directors were elected. The Convention's final session on Saturday morning was followed by a free afternoon for delegates to explore the sights and sounds of Toronto. Combining their resources, the Epsilon Phi Chapter at McGill and the Nu Chapter at the University of Toronto hosted an extremely successful alumni reception prior to the Convention Reception and Banquet.

At the Convention banquet **Robert Kirk, Zeta '42** (Dartmouth) and **Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56** (Columbia) marked the sesquicentennial anniversaries of their respective chapters. The Xi Chapter (Wesleyan) received the Convention Award of Distinction for its community service efforts, while the Psi Upsilon Award for Academic Distinction was presented jointly to the Xi and the Beta Kappa Chapters (Washington State).

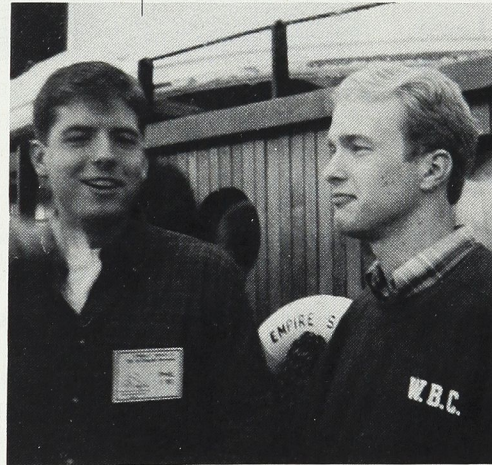
Largely through the efforts of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Advisory Board and in conjunction with the Foundation, the Outstanding Psi Upsilon Junior Awards were presented for the first time in recent years at the 149th Convention banquet.

Using a broad set of criteria, each undergraduate chapter was afforded the opportunity to choose the outstanding member of its junior class delegation to receive the honor. "Keys", the symbol of the award, were presented to the following deserving members of the class of 1993 as determined by their respective chapters:

**Joseph E. Zimmerman, Theta** (Union)

- Sina Djafari, Zeta** (Dartmouth)
- John S. Harris, Xi** (Wesleyan)
- Wright R. S. Ohrstrom, Iota** (Kenyon)
- Jared S. Hart, Pi** (Syracuse)
- Christian C. Kazanecki, Eta** (Lehigh)
- Matthew R. Doenitz, Omicron** (Illinois)
- Andrew E. Mikkelsen, Theta Theta** (Washington)
- Evan Terry, Epsilon Phi** (McGill)
- George C. Phillips, Chi Delta** (Duke)
- Elias J. Hunter, Epsilon Iota** (RPI)
- Daryl A. Goodale, Phi Beta** (William and Mary)
- Oliver V. Smith, Beta Alpha** (Miami-Ohio)

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Psi Upsilon Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor which may be bestowed upon an alumnus of Psi Upsilon, to **Tim Leedy, Phi '57** (Michigan) and **Bill Robie, Epsilon Omega '66** (Northwestern), for their invaluable contributions to the



President Hall and Richard A. Horstmann, Pi '57 aboard the Empire Sandy.

betterment of our Fraternity. Renowned in Psi Upsilon for his extemporaneous speaking ability, Brother Robie was speechless upon receiving the honor.

As the evening came to a close, marking the official ending of the 149th Convention, President Hall signaled members and guests to join pinkies and form a circle to sing the old familiar "Psi Upsilon Shrine Song."

## Highlights (continued)

- A Constitutional amendment was adopted which authorizes the President of the Executive Council to appoint a Panel of Inquiry for the purpose of investigating and recommending a course of action (consistent with the provisions of the Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity) for conduct unbecoming a brother.
- Ralph W. Muschett, Delta '52 and Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72 were unanimously elected to serve as alumni term members of the Executive Council.
- Workshop sessions addressing topics such as responsible drinking, Greek public relations, chapter goal setting, alumni relations, AIDS/HIV issues, study skills, and membership recruitment were conducted for undergraduate and alumni members.
- At the Convention Banquet, William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66 and R. Timothy Leedy, Phi '57 (posthumously) received the Psi Upsilon Distinguished Alumnus Award.

of Justice. Since graduation from Northwestern University Law School Brother Robie has been an active member of several professional associations. As a member of the American Bar Association Brother Robie has served as Vice Chairman of two committees and as President of the Federal Bar Association. He has taken on these heavy responsibilities while being a true leader within Psi Upsilon.

His legacy to us all is the six years he served as President of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. During Brother Robie's tenure the Fraternity installed two new chapters (the Kappa Phi and Phi Beta) and reactivated three chapters (the Sigma, the Epsilon, and the Mu). We adopted a comprehensive Risk Management Policy to protect the safety of our members and made general liability insurance available to all of our chapters.

Brother Robie has guided the Fraternity with distinguished leadership and deep and abiding Fraternal devotion. It is with deep gratitude that we bestow upon him the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

### R. Timothy Leedy Phi '57

The unfortunate early passing of R. Timothy Leedy, Phi '57 on March 23, 1991 did not allow the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity to recognize him for his distinguished fraternal service in Psi Upsilon. While we are proud to award him the Distinguished Alumnus Award, it is with great sorrow that we must do it posthumously. Brother Leedy's devotion to our order will forever be an example to future brothers of the true spirit of Psi Upsilon. Throughout his life Brother Leedy demonstrated a commitment to serve the educational environment, his community, and his country. A frequent attendant at Psi Upsilon Conventions and gatherings, he was widely respected for his soundness of judgment, his strength of conviction, and his straightforward approach.

Brother Leedy served Psi Upsilon most notably as a member of the Psi Upsilon Foundation Board of Directors for fourteen years and as Vice-President of

the Foundation for eight of those years. Brother Leedy was active in many facets of the Foundation including the Nominating Committee and the Scholarship Committee. It was his service on the Scholarship Committee that marked him as a brother with the true spirit of Psi Upsilon. Through the Scholarship Committee Brother Leedy was able to assist many undergraduate brothers with the completion of their education. This devotion to scholarship reminds us how important learning is to the Psi U experience.

While serving the Foundation Brother Leedy had a distinguished career in the magazine publishing industry. At the time of his death he was senior vice president and publisher of Financial World magazine. Prior to that he held senior advertising positions with Fortune, Time, and Discover magazines for twenty-five years and was associate publisher of Manhattan Inc. before it became M Inc.

We are touched by few people in this life, and even fewer in death but Brother Leedy touched all of us in both ways. It is with great humility and gratitude that we bestow upon him posthumously the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

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**The Distinguished Alumnus Award, established in 1983, is the highest award which may be bestowed upon an alumnus of Psi Upsilon for bringing honor to the Fraternity by exemplifying the true spirit and meaning of brotherhood in all that he does and says. The award recognizes dedicated and unselfish service in pursuit of the advancement of the Fraternity and a commitment to serve the educational environment, the member's community, and the member's country. Not necessarily an annual award, the Executive Council may present the Psi Upsilon Distinguished Alumnus Award at any time it deems an alumnus worthy of the honor.**

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## December 14, 1905 BROTHER ABBOTT

We are two days ahead of our regular date this year. Charlie has his family at his Avondale home and will be on his way to them tomorrow night. We meet as usual at the Transportation Club and have shut out the world.

The year has been a good one but with some deep sorrows. Charlie's younger son, Robert, died on April 11 from appendicitis after a very short illness and the wound left by his death is only healing slowly. How deep this was is known best by those who knew the boy. At the time, when George Hazen told me the circumstances I said to him "I thought Lawrence was his pride." "Yes" he said, "Lawrence is his pride but Robert was his joy."

And hardly before the first shock was over his daughter Elizabeth had a similar attack and had to be brought to St. Luke's Hospital at midnight for an operation. She, happily, has recovered and is now at Avondale recuperating.

On September 4 my brother, Charlie, died from cancer after a lingering illness of two years, the last six months in such physical agony that we could not regret his going.

Will as far as we know has not had any troubles since we met last. Perhaps since he had so many in 1904 he will be spared more for some time to come.

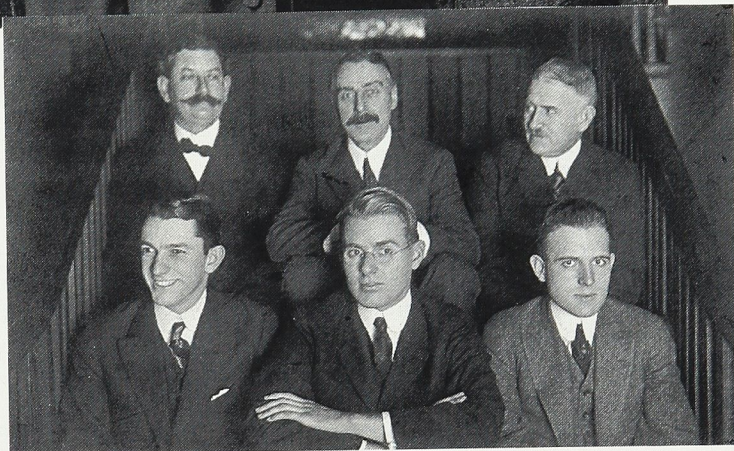
My personal and family history can be summed up briefly. I had the pleasure of spending three rainy but very happy days with Charlie at Avondale and on the fourth we two went to Newport where, the weather having changed for the better, we saw all the sights under perfect conditions.

This was in early September. A week later my wife and I went to Nantucket for several days and spent so delightful a time that it stands out as one of the brightest spots in our lives.

During the summer my son, Stanley, worked for Kingsley, Mabon and Company for nine weeks and made much money and gained so much experience that he is able to post us on all the doings of the Street. My daughter, Grace, has grown stronger during the year and my wife is so well that it is no



Top (from left): Brothers William Kingsley, Charles Bristol, and James Abbott.



Bottom (from left): Charles Bristol, Jr., Delta '14; Charles Kingsley, Beta '15; and Stanley Abbott, Delta '11 join their fathers at the reunion dinner in 1914.

# THE ABBOTT, BRISTOL, KINGSLEY DIARY

## (1905 - 1931)

The first twenty-five years (1879-1904) of this diary was published in the Spring/Summer 1992 issue of *The DIAMOND*. What follows is the second and final portion of the Abbott, Bristol, Kingsley Diary which records their thoughts about world events, national affairs, family matters, NYU concerns, and the state of the Fraternity from 1905 until 1931.



longer wise to refer to her physical well-being.

Charlie's family, except as mentioned above, are well and have been and, so I believe, have Will's. With each year our children are getting nearer and nearer the center of the stage.

Following the plan of other years I give a brief history of the world for 1905.

Internationally. The war between Japan and Russia has come to an end, largely through the good offices of President Roosevelt who brought about the peace conference at Portsmouth and when a dead-lock seemed inevitable there, succeeded in reconciling the two parties so that a treaty was signed. Since then much internal trouble has manifested itself in Russia so that we do not know from day to day what the end will be and when the crash will come.

Nationally. The fall elections showed many overturnings of state and city machines. The people seemed to need only to see a boss in power to dethrone him or his ring.

Municipally. In politics the great vote of William R. Hearst for mayor has been an indication of the unrest of the lower classes. Even now the question is unsettled as to whom the election belongs and a recount will probably be ordered. The insurance investigation has brought out some startling conditions and many reputations have suffered.

At the University. Will is now treasurer of the Council which gives us renewed confidence in the future of the institution. By a singular coincidence the entering class this year is 135, I think the largest in our history. The chancellor is keeping himself in the public eye by calling conferences of college officials to discuss football.

In the Delta. This year's delegation, 13 men from 1909, is the largest in its history and a fine lot of men they are. Four are from Yonkers.

At the freshman reception in October I was the "oldest graduate" and the next after me was a '94 man!

## December 15, 1906 BROTHER BRISTOL

The year with us has been one of recovery and I write with profound thankfulness that we, my wife and I, are getting back somewhat into normal lines, though alas they will be other than those of yore. The children have grown and are in fine condition. Lawrence will finish his first year in high school (Morris, Annex) in February, Elizabeth is in a private school (Miss Hunter's) and both are doing nicely.

I went to Bermuda in June as usual, completing a decennium of my trips thither. Afterwards I taught in the summer school at the University, having one of the largest classes of the session. We passed the rest of the summer at Avondale to the great good of us all. My wife and I enjoyed a little trip down to Maine, it being one of the few times we have left the children alone.

Jim and his family have enjoyed continued prosperity, interrupted only by a rough experience on a Boston fruit steamer coming home from Jamaica. A little recuperation in the Berkshires has restored his equilibrium and he is now looking fair, fat and forty.

Will has been called up higher. With some reluctance, I trow, he left the firm of Kingsley, Mabon and Company, his first love, to take the position of Second Vice President in the United States Trust Company. Here he is practically boss of all the cash, accounting when he pleases to someone. At his home all has gone well. I got a side light on him the other day when a man whom he had approached for a subscription told me: "Oh Yes! I gave it right away when Mr. Kingsley asked for it. He has such a winning way with him. He just says he wants you to give it and you do."

At the University things have gone in the same fashion as usual. Matriculants 133. About 25% Jews. Nearly 50% of all came from outside of the City. Professor Baird died in November. The alumni dinner celebrated "Stevie's" thirty-fifth anniversary and he was given a large silver loving cup.

I am sorry to say that I know but little of the affairs of the Delta, knowing only one man in the chapter.

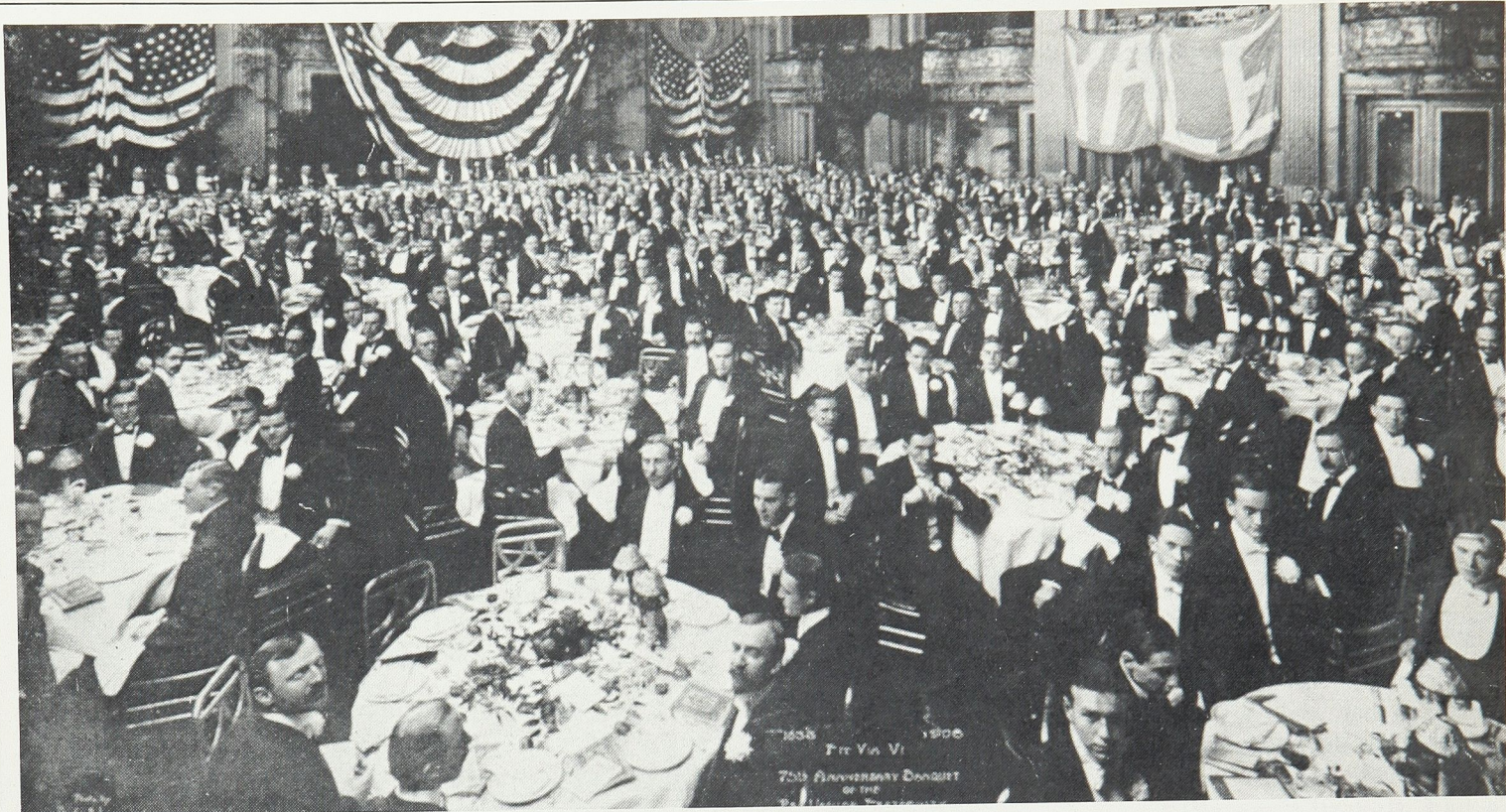
## December 16, 1907 BROTHER KINGSLEY

I received the fact that I am 44 years old today, a number that looks symmetrical, but impresses me with its high altitude. My hair remains of sufficient quantity, but is getting numerously gray around the ears, the larger proportion of which grew during the last two months. For while the year was a severe one financially all through, the acute stages did not develop until October, when the failure of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, followed by the run on the Trust Company of America, resulted in a crash. Values melted, money was unobtainable, currency sold at 4% premium. Wall Street was so crowded it was almost impossible to get through, and was patrolled by mounted police. There is wide difference of opinion as to "who did it," but a unanimous agreement that it was the worst ever. While the storm has broken and passed, the wreckage is still to be cleared up and the damage repaired, a long and painful process. Perhaps the most serious aspect of affairs for the coming year is the fact that business is contracting rapidly and a large number of men, estimated at two to four million, will be out of work. Labor agitations and strikes more easily occur, which is especially unfortunate during the year of a presidential campaign.

Passing to more cheerful things, the best event of the year was the initiation in November of Stanley, Jim's boy, to the Delta. We were all there and Charlie and I were anticipating the time when our boys would also join the brotherhood.

The chapter house is looking more clean and comfortable than ever, owing to the money expended upon it in the spring when the Convention was held with the Delta. This convention was a great success, closing with a banquet at the Waldorf, which was fairly thrilling in its enthusiasm and spirit of good fellowship. Every chapter was represented.

The University has grown to large proportions, and its total enrollment is between 3500 and 4000. A crisis seems to be imminent, owing to the activity of a certain element which is unfriendly to the Chancellor. There is much room for criticism and it would be well for him to resign and cooperate in the



Members and guests, including Brothers Abbott, Bristol, and Kingsley enjoy this banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on November 24, 1908, in celebration of the 75th anniversary of Psi Upsilon's founding. Brother Kingsley served as toastmaster.

selection of a successor to the office, but a "fight" would be very unfortunate and efforts are being made to avoid it. If a strong leader can be secured to lead the University in the near future, the outcome for its becoming one of the leading colleges of the country is very good.

I guess we have all had a happy year. Our friendship is as warm as ever, and though we meet only occasionally, we think much of and often about, each other.

### December 15, 1908 BROTHER ABBOTT

This is the thirtieth time that we have met, the first meeting for our initiation and for twenty-nine anniversaries. We have changed somewhat since 1879 apparently and we all hope for the better. In looking over the record I see I have been oppressed more or less by the seriousness of life.

At present, existence takes on a more roseate hue, due partly to the fact that my family is largely past the bringing up stage and my wife and I are spending more time in enjoying ourselves and less in fearing that our children would not turn out well. It is true my son's college career came to a sudden end in

June owing to his lack of interest in his studies, but nevertheless he has my esteem in most that he does and I agree with him that he did well to go into business. He has a permanent position with Mabon and Company and is at present in Philadelphia at a school for stammerers endeavoring to rid himself of his impediment that he may not be handicapped in his race for position and, incidentally, wealth. We are much encouraged by his progress. We expect him home, cured, by Christmas. My daughter is a fine girl, as tall as her mother, and making great progress along many lines.

My wife needs only to be seen to know that she is well and happy.

I cannot go into such particulars as to the families of Charlie and Will but I know they are both well and flourishing. I am glad to say Will is looking better than a year ago.

Then the financial strain seemed almost too much for him as it proved to be for some others, but improvement in business conditions has enabled him to renew his grip on himself.

Business is much nearer normal than might have been expected after what we have been through. There has been much retrenchment and many if not

most firms have had a bad year but we are rapidly on the mend. This is true I know of The Century Company where in October I completed my twenty-fifth year and ours has been the general experience.

**At the presidential election last month we elected our good brother William Howard Taft, Beta '78 by handsome majorities in so many of the states that it seems a pity not to have made it unanimous. With him as president we look for steadiness and great advancement.**

A feature of the campaign was the election by great majorities of Democratic governors in several of these same states. Our own Governor Hughes, however, was returned with some 70,000 majority, a fine instance of the people rising to a moral issue.

In the Fraternity the principal event was the celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary by a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria where some 600 brothers listened to Senators Depew and Spooner who, with the other speakers, were introduced by Will as toastmaster. This was held on Founders Day, November 24. The Delta initiation was held the night before, but I did not attend.

I am not at present especially sympathetic with the undergraduate body and have not been to the chapter house for a year. I am told, however, that the end of the college year will see a marked improvement.

As to the University, if there is still serious friction between the Chancellor and the alumni it has not manifested itself and nothing of it appears in the Council, to which I was elected this spring. Columbia, by the way, has just been granted the alumni representation in its Board of Trustees which our alumni are asking for.

Professor Stevenson in June next is made professor emeritus at his own request.

The Class of '83 on May 29 celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation by a dinner at the Transportation Club and twelve out of fifteen living graduates attended; also John Milholland. We subscribed \$500.00 to the University endowment with the proviso that as long as Charlie remained professor of biology the income should go to him for extra equipment. The men had changed little and we found them no more congenial than in college days. Charlie gave them a fine custom exhibition of University views which was received with mild interest and then we adjourned probably never to be called together again, unless the secretary gets up more enthusiasm than he has at present. I am the secretary.

Quite different from that reunion of ours.

### December 16, 1910 BROTHER BRISTOL

The thirtieth anniversary of our entrance into beloved Psi U finds me fifty years old, the patriarch in years, of the trio. I used to look at a fifty-year old man as aged, but time has so changed my point of view that he now appears as quite a youngster. It is also the fifteenth year of my professorship in the University. The other two are as hale and hearty as youngsters can be and promise to mature along as good lines as I have.

Nationally, the year has been fair: the recovery from 1907 has been going on slowly but it is not yet complete. The

most significant feature has been increased cost of nearly every commodity so that the index figure is now higher than ever before and leads me to doubt if the improvement is real and can continue. The ratio between earning power and the cost of living is too high for stable industrial welfare. In the city, the November election turned Tammany out with the exception of its candidate for mayor, Judge Gaynor, and he appears to be ready to turn against his support, but will probably be curbed when he gets down to work in his chair. **During the year a large number of successful flights were made with heavier-than-air flying machines, notably by the Wright Brothers and Glenn H. Curtiss. The English Channel was crossed from France to England by a Frenchman, Bleriot, in an aeroplane propelled by a gasoline motor.**

The most important event in my own family was a trip to California in the summer by all of us. It was an eye opener and one very valuable result to us is the better appreciation of the chronicles of new projects, operations of old processes and best of all a better estimate of the people themselves. One, to me very profound, revelation is in the great Mississippi Valley. The people there have many of the qualities of the old time New England and New York stock and they are bound to control the nation politically.

In the university all has gone smoothly. At the Heights there has come about a much better spirit among the students. They work better and live better; this spirit is reflected in the chapter. The applications for entrance exceeded 200 but more than forty were turned down. Moreover, the privilege of giving a certificate of preparation for entrance was taken away from one school because of its poor results. More than 50% of our students come from outside of the suburban district. The death of John S. Kennedy disclosed the fact that he had made us a legatee of his estate to the amount of 1/64 of his money. The value of this share is put at \$750,000, but it is said that it will be worth very much more possibly \$900,000. According to the Chancellor our mortgaged debt is \$680,000 and the total assets about 5 million. Maybe Will will give us a short summary next year, by which time he ought to know what the Kennedy gift is. This is the largest single gift yet made

to NYU, and closes the first scene of the second act of the University's drama. Floreat Universitas!

Will went up a step higher to become 1st Vice-President in the United States Trust. Jim and I and our families enjoyed his and Mrs. Will's hospitality one afternoon during the Hudson-Fulton Celebration to see the parade of the steam craft.

Jim reports "continued prosperity."

For record Lawrence went to Phillips Exeter Academy this Fall.

### December 16, 1910 BROTHER KINGSLEY

A year ago we spent the evening as usual at the Psi Upsilon Club, dining at 6:30, with the feast of reason and flow of spirit lasting till a very late hour for such elderly gentlemen. And now it is my turn to chronicle the more important events of the year and bring this valuable historical record down to date.

Internationally, it has been a year of marked unrest throughout the world with revolutions breaking out in many of the smaller nations, and some rumblings in the larger ones. The billions of large war scrips continues and within the past week Mr. Carnegie has given a fund of \$10,000,000 in the interests of peace, which sounds large but is just the price of one first class battleship.

Nationally, it was an eventful year. Ex-president Roosevelt, upon his return from Africa, made several extended tours through the country, promoting his "New Americanism" and handing out harsh language to all who did not agree with him. This resulted in a split in the Republican party in the east, especially in New York state. In other states, the recently passed tariff law was unpopular, and as a result of these influences, the November elections were a political upheaval, the Democrats carrying New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio and Congress. Governor Hughes resigned in October to allow his appointment as a member of the United States Supreme Court, which is worth noting here as, at the time, he was considering

(continued on page 18)

## Weeks Elected President of the Foundation

**Forrest G. Weeks, Tau '52-Epsilon Iota**, was elected president of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. at the annual meeting of directors which was held in conjunction with the 149th Convention in August. He succeeds Brother Carl A. Beck, Delta '41, who had guided the Foundation since 1989.

Brother Weeks brings a wealth of fraternal and professional knowledge to the position. He has served on the Fraternity's alumni advisory board for several years and most recently, as its chairman. Brother Weeks has also served as a Foundation director. His insight and guidance have been invaluable in assisting the operations and growth of the Epsilon Iota Chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Brother Weeks was instrumental in helping the chapter acquire permanent housing and has worked with the city commissioners in addressing zoning ordinance variations. He currently serves as Assistant Treasurer of the Psi Upsilon Association of Troy.

Brother Weeks' energetic leadership has provided the impetus for many of the projects undertaken by the Alumni Advisory Board, including its recent risk management survey and adoption of a mission statement.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1952, Brother Weeks went on to receive the J.D. from the Albany Law School. His outstanding career has led to

# ALUMNI

## News & Notes

his current position as an administrative judge reviewing unemployment insurance cases. He and his wife, Neal, reside in Glenmont, New York.

During his "inaugural" meeting with the directors in November, Brother Weeks described his vision for the Foundation. He outlined specific programs the Foundation should pursue in order to fulfill its educational missions while serving the greatest number of members.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. is indeed fortunate to have a brother with Brother Weeks' vast management, legal, and fraternal experience at the helm.

Other officers elected at the directors' August meeting are **David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66**, Vice President; **John T. Calkins, Pi '49**, Secretary; **Robert L. Bodine, Tau '65**, Treasurer; and **Stanton F. Weissenborn, Chi '49**, Assistant Treasurer. **Mark A. Williams, Phi '76** was named Executive Director.

### New York Metropolitan Association Celebrates

In celebration of the Lambda Chapter's sesquicentennial anniversary, the establishment of the Delta Owl Club, and the 159th anniversary of the

Fraternity, the New York Metropolitan Association hosted a banquet in late November.

Psi Upsilon alumni and guests from the New York area, as well as several members of the Executive Council, enjoyed each other's company for a night of Psi U revelry at the elegant St. Moritz Hotel on Central Park South. A pre-dinner reception, offering ample opportunity for mingling and catching up with old acquaintances, sparked the affair. Brother **Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda '56**, served as the evening's host and welcomed guests before dinner was served. He reminded all of the vision of Psi Upsilon's seven founders leading to the establishment of our illustrious Fraternity some 159 years ago.

During and following dinner, brothers offered congratulatory salutations to both the Lambda Chapter and the Delta Owl Club, including **Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71**, President of the Executive Council and **Forrest G. Weeks, Tau '52-Epsilon Iota**, President of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. Brother **Louis Brusco, Lambda '81**, President of the Lambda Association, recounted the Lambda's founding and its distinguished past, reviewed the chapter's current status, and provided a roadmap of his vision for the Lambda. Likewise, Brother **Eldred Halsey, Delta '56**, President of the Delta Corporation,

provided an update on the recent progress of the Delta Owl Club in its bid to gain full chapter status from the Fraternity.

In typical Psi Upsilon style, the night was ended with a round of Psi U songs.

### We need your help

The following chapters are in need of committed and energetic alumni to provide mature guidance in the areas of ongoing chapter operations and projects, to lend the voice of experience, and to help organize their alumni associations. Alumni not living near their own chapter are encouraged to become involved with a chapter in their area.

**Theta, Union College, Schenectady, New York**

**Sigma, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island**

**Iota, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio**

**Beta Beta, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut**

**Epsilon, University of California-Berkeley, Berkeley, California**

**Epsilon Phi, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada**

For more information, contact Vernon Jones, Director of Alumni Services at (215) 647-4830.

### So you want to stay involved with Psi Upsilon...

...but you don't live near a chapter and don't know if there is a regional association

in your city? Psi Upsilon is seeking to establish regional alumni associations in metropolitan areas where none exist and to revitalize those associations already in existence and you can help. We need enthusiastic, energetic, and creative alumni to organize membership activities and programs. If you are interested in assisting with the organization or participating in the activities of a regional alumni association in your area, contact the International Office at (215) 647-4830.

**Charles H. Hearsey, Eta '40**, along with a partner, has started a new company in New York, The HiTECH Group. The firm is the parent company of Universal TeleSystems Corp., which is a low-cost telephone service.

**James N. Karas, Tau '83**, is a personal fitness trainer whose Chicago company offers hour-long private workouts in people's homes and offices. He offers his clients, who range from CEOs to television newscasters to advertising executives, a personalized and supervised exercise session, nutrition counseling, and most importantly, motivation. Along with his four associates, Brother Karas also designs and installs physical fitness rooms in residential buildings for real estate developers, designs individual gym facilities for clients, and does an exercise segment on cable TV.

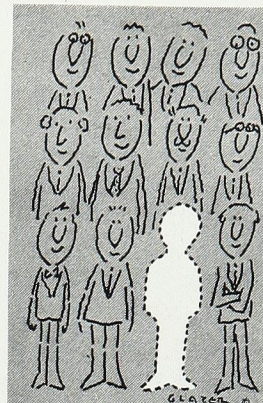
**Daniel C. Knickerbocker, Jr., Pi '40**, in his capacity as a tax consultant has written on the subject of annuities for Tax Management, Inc.'s publication, "Estates, Gifts, and Trust Portfolios." As a visiting professor of law at New York Law School and Professor of Law Emeritus of Seton Hall University School of Law, he manages to keep active in this special field.

**James D. Morrissey, Pi '58**, of Stockton, California, mountain-climber, heart surgeon, and former Syracuse lacrosse star, joined the exclusive ranks of Syracuse University Letter Winners of Distinction in ceremonies on campus the weekend of September 17-20. Brother Morrissey, leader of the first-ever attempt on the east face of Mt. Everest, became the ninth Pi Chapter alumnus to be selected for the highest honor Syracuse University bestows upon former varsity athletes since the recognition program began in 1965.

The Psi Upsilon flag which Brother Morrissey carried on the 1983 Mt. Everest expedition is proudly displayed in the Fraternity's International Office.

**Charles D. Webster, Zeta '26**, continues his interest in the great outdoors and has been actively involved with the Caribbean Conservation Corporation. Additionally, Brother Webster has served as Chairman of the Horticultural Society of New York and with his late wife, established a migratory bird refuge on their former property in cooperation with the Department of Interior, United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

## Have we missed you?



**All Psi Upsilon alumni were recently notified of our upcoming new Alumni Directory and asked for their input. If you have not already done so, please return your questionnaire today. This will ensure that your personal information will be accurately included in this great new reference book.**

**Within 2 to 3 months the verification phase of this project will begin. Alumni will be receiving a telephone call from Harris Publishing Company, the official publisher of our Directory. Please give the representative who calls you a few moments of your time to verify your listing. To place a reservation for a copy of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity Directory, please advise the Harris Representative during the conversation, since this will be the only opportunity alumni will have to order the book.**

**Scheduled for release in August/September 1993, the Psi Upsilon Alumni Directory promises to be the definitive reference of our alumni. Don't miss the opportunity to be part of it!**

## FROM NOWL

*(continued from page 2)*

tributing newsletters, meeting notices, and fundraising materials.

By adding technology and automating clerical tasks, the efficiency of the International Office has improved and substantial economy has been realized. Sufficient resources have been reallocated to permit the creation of a new staff position, the Director of Alumni Services. The Director of Alumni Services will serve chapter alumni organizations and regional alumni groups, assist in fundraising, and establish alumni groups in areas where none exists today. We cannot forget that Psi Upsilon exists, in part, as a partnership between its alumni groups and its undergraduate chapters, and both must be nurtured for the whole to succeed.

Even in the midst of our successes there has been some failure. In 1992 the Executive Council had to suspend the charters of three chapters.

The Sigma at Brown University and the Kappa Phi at Pennsylvania State University were suspended because they failed to pay fees and taxes to the Fraternity. The suspensions were required by the financial responsibility policy which was adopted by the 148th Convention. Psi Upsilon clearly recognizes that membership is a privilege which carries certain duties and obligations. *[Editor's note -- The Sigma and Kappa Phi Chapter suspensions were lifted at the Executive Council's August 27, 1992 meeting.]*

The Executive Council also suspended the charter of the Zeta Tau Chapter at Tufts University. The Zeta Tau has an unfortunate history of financial instability, hazing, negative public relations, disciplinary problems, and a lack of commitment to the ideals of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

During the 149th Convention and the 1992 Leadership Institute the Fraternity will conduct its business, educate its leaders, and enjoy the brotherhood that is the essence of Psi Upsilon. The 1992 Leadership Institute is intended to provide our members with the basic skills required for effective and progressive leadership in our chapters. Individual sessions will be conducted on house safety, public relations, social

responsibility, and alumni development, among others. The curriculum of the 1992 Leadership Institute has been designed to allow undergraduates and alumni to participate in those sessions which would be of the most value to each chapter and the Fraternity.

During the Convention, Psi Upsilon will adopt a budget and receive a report from the Task Force on Brotherhood which is addressing a new membership development program, ritual, and the Court of Brotherhood. The Convention will elect members to the Executive Council, the Psi Upsilon Foundation will hold its Annual Meeting of Members, and we will recognize the outstanding members of our fraternity by awarding the alumni key to outstanding juniors, the Award of Distinction to our special chapters, and the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

During this past year we have spent a great deal of time considering our future in light of our distinguished heritage and traditions. At the time the

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**To secure the future, Psi Upsilon must grow. While Psi Upsilon has no interest in becoming a large fraternity, it has every interest in becoming the premier small fraternity in North America by the year 2000.**

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Nu Chapter was added to the rolls, Psi Upsilon was the premier fraternity in North America, bar none. Today we are determining the future for many generations of Psi U's. Our challenge is to secure the future without devaluing the past. To secure that future, Psi Upsilon must grow. While Psi Upsilon has no interest in becoming a large fraternity, it has every interest in becoming the premier small fraternity in North America by the year 2000. Granting charters to chapters at schools with selective admissions policies and with a campus environment favorable to Greek societies will allow Psi Upsilon the stability to succeed.

This is not a new notion in Psi Upsilon. The 125th Convention, which met twenty-five years ago, addressed precisely this issue. In the Annual

Communication to the 125th Convention, the Executive Council noted that "there can be no rational misunderstanding concerning Psi Upsilon's attitude regarding expansion. The Executive Council realized that the Fraternity must move forward in this area and intends to undertake vigorously an appropriate program."

Expansion is a project for the entire fraternity, not just the Executive Council and staff. Members who transfer to colleges or universities where no Psi Upsilon chapter exists should take advantage of the opportunity to establish a chapter there. Alumni whose children attend colleges or universities without the benefit of a Psi Upsilon chapter should consider whether a chapter of Psi Upsilon would be appropriate on that campus. The great success of the Beta Kappa and Beta Alpha Chapters provide models for expansion in the 1990's.

The Executive Council is also investigating locations for a permanent headquarters facility which will serve as a leadership training center, repository for the Psi Upsilon Archives, conference facilities for chapter retreats, officer training schools, alumni organization retreats as well as administrative offices and meeting space for the Executive Council, the Foundation and its constituencies. At the Convention held exactly one hundred years ago, the Executive Council made a similar recommendation. At that time the Psi Upsilon Club of New York served as an informal base of operations for the Executive Council. It was recognized then that "a permanent fraternity home... where every loyal son would be at all times welcome, would keep alive the Psi Upsilon spirit in a way that no other method could, and would infuse a vigor into all chapters which would ensure lasting growth and prosperity."

The resolution at that Convention held in 1892 stated "that this Convention deems it of the highest importance for the welfare and advancement of the influence of the fraternity that there should be established...a home and headquarters worthy of the fraternity." Drawing on our past and looking to our future, the current Executive Council is studying potential locations, possible types of headquarters facilities, and ways of funding the acquisition.

These are the challenges before us: providing the educational resources to our current members which support a fraternity experience unique to Psi Upsilon; securing the future of Psi Upsilon for the many generations who will come

**The Executive Council is also investigating locations for a permanent headquarters facility which will serve as a leadership training center, repository for the Psi Upsilon Archives, conference facilities for chapter retreats, officer training schools, alumni organization retreats as well as administrative offices and meeting space for the Executive Council, the Foundation, and its constituencies.**

after us; and, preserving our heritage and traditions in light of the demands of the future.

As our host city, Toronto, has evolved into a multi-cultural home to more than eighty different ethnic groups, speaking one hundred languages so too must Psi Upsilon evolve to accommodate the changing faces on our campuses, our changing campuses, and the changing needs of our members. Psi Upsilon is not the same fraternity it was one hundred years ago, nor for that matter is it the same fraternity that it was five years ago.

Since the 148th Convention the Executive Council, the staff, and a number of volunteers, both undergraduate and alumni, have been hard at work planning for the Fraternity of the near future and of the twenty-first century. That work continues.

Yours in the Bonds,

*Charles M. Hall*

Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71  
President of the Executive Council  
August 1992

## THE FUTURE IS OURS!

In an effort to restore the Fraternity's inactive chapters, to make the Psi U experience available to a greater number of qualified students, and to guarantee Psi Upsilon's long-term stability, the Executive Council has endorsed an "active and aggressive" expansion policy for the Fraternity.

Growth is a sign of a healthy and vigorous organization, and Psi Upsilon has had its share of vigorous years. Over the next few years, the Fraternity will experience a period of renewed growth by following the policy adopted by the Executive Council. Reactivation of dormant chapters and the establishment of new chapters will be a priority. This new era for Psi Upsilon will bring greater resources, opportunity, and challenge to all members of the Fraternity.

Expansion is not new to Psi Upsilon. Psi U, like most fraternities, has always expanded. However, this policy represents a significant departure from Psi Upsilon's traditional approach to expansion. In the past, the Fraternity has waited for "interest groups" to contact the Executive Council. These groups would be evaluated and were then either asked to petition for membership or were politely rejected. This policy served well in the past, but such opportunities for Psi Upsilon are becoming less frequent. The Executive Council has authorized the Fraternity's staff to seek out qualified members at quality colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Plans for the this year have already been made. Specifically targeted for revival are the Rho (Wisconsin), Beta (Yale), and Tau (University of Pennsylvania) Chapters. Work at Wisconsin and Yale will begin this Spring to recruit undergraduates for membership in Owl Clubs, which will serve as the nuclei for the Chapters. Efforts towards re-activating the Tau Chapter are likely to begin in September 1993, pending the approval of the Executive Council. Also underway is an effort to revitalize the Mu Chapter at Minnesota. Attempts to start new chapters will be made at two schools. Because of its excellent reputation and growing Greek system, Princeton University has been identified as an expansion site. Also, as a result of discussions with school administrators and student leaders, Psi Upsilon has been invited to establish a new chapter at Millersville University, in Millersville, Pennsylvania, this spring.

The support of Psi Upsilon's undergraduate and alumni members for each of these new groups will be essential to their future success. Most important at this stage is locating prospective members. Once a core group has been identified, the staff of the International Office can begin to work with the group so that it may achieve the goal of full chapter status. If you are able to help in any way with Psi Upsilon's expansion efforts, please complete the form below and return it to the International Office.

### EXPANSION RECOMMENDATION

My Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter/Year: \_\_\_\_\_

My Address: \_\_\_\_\_

My Telephone Number: (        ) \_\_\_\_\_

I am recommending: \_\_\_\_\_

A student at: \_\_\_\_\_ Anticipated Graduation Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number: (        ) \_\_\_\_\_

Activities/Interests/Honors: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Hampshire, along with his cousin Laurens Grose.

Elizabeth is finishing her senior year at Morris High School and is having a fine time all around. Her application for admission to Vassar next fall has been granted and she is happy. Mrs. B., Elizabeth and myself had a pleasant outing after the summer school; going to Ballston Spa, my old home, and then up via Lake George to Montreal, Quebec and the White Mountains back to Avondale.

Will and his family have been well and they are all together again.

Charlie won honors at Yale for his good stand in his freshman work. But when I come to write about Jim, I want to start on a clean page. His year demands a whole chapter.

The rest of his family have had "continued prosperity." Stanley had a fine position in the Lamp Department at the General Electric Company at Harrison New Jersey and is doing nicely.

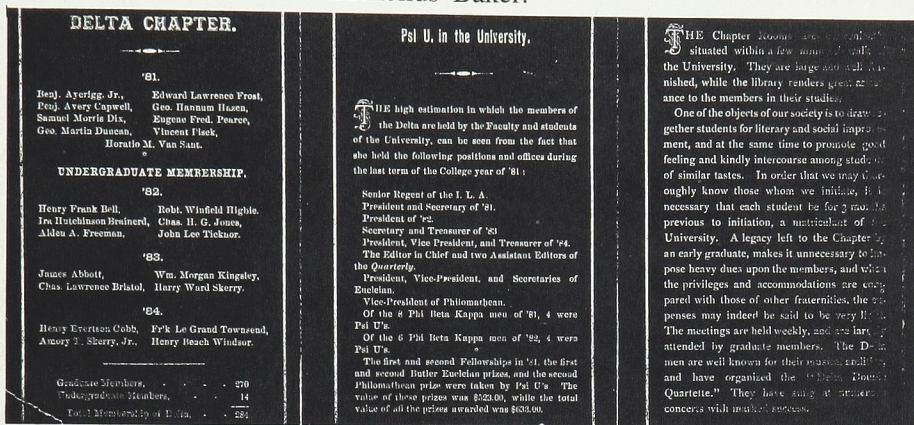
But Jim -- he takes the cake. Last May the world was looking "Yaller" to him and he lost a lot of interest in this world's affairs as well as a lot of his not too ample flesh. Seriously, he was in a mighty bad way.

Finally about commencement time he had Dr. Hotchkiss, Lambda '81 enter into intimate relations with his biliary duct and separate him from it.

Jim took it pretty hard to lose an old friend of his inner personal circle but, good sport as he is he played the game and, now after six months you cannot find any evidence that he mourns the loss. He tips the scales at 170, has a smile that won't come off, could eat raw dog, and drink whale oil with all the abandon of an Esquimanx. His case was a severe one; he had a hard time at it but his recovery seems perfect.

He and his family spent some weeks at Avondale and enjoyed it there as much as we do.

At the University we are beginning to realize that we are coming to be a "big" institution. This fall we offered, for the second time a medical preparatory course and 52 attended them. Mrs. John S. Kennedy gave \$97,000 to complete the Hall of Fame and to build the Hall of Philosophy in memory of her father Cornelius Baker.



These "cultivators," provided facts about Psi Upsilon and were the equivalent of today's recruitment flyers and brochures.

At Home: A record crop presages a prosperous year, the prices to consumer are going higher than ever. The presidential election resulted in the election of Woodrow Wilson. Brother Taft carried two states. Roosevelt bolted the Republican Convention; set up a new standard, Progressive, and cut the Republican party vote in two.

**December 15, 1913  
BROTHER KINGSLEY**

In the opinion of many, this year has been appropriately designated '13. It has been a year of change, unrest, and disturbances, with much depression and suffering. A radical tariff bill, our new currency bill and ten thousand other bills were pushed along rapidly, and while each one will be a good thing by itself, the combination has produced a temporary taking to the woods by business interests. This has had the one bright side of easing up the money markets and this is usually the first step towards recovery and not an industrial illness.

President Wilson has made an excellent record and has impressed the country with his ability as a writer and speaker. His foreign policies have not been fortunate thus far but will work out all right later. His cabinet is a drag rather than a help.

The University has boomed in a tremendous fashion. The total enrollment has increased about 1200 making the large aggregate of about 5,500. The new chancellor is having his troubles with the ex-chancellor, and a round sum of money which is much needed, has not yet been forthcoming.

In our personal experiences, the year produced nothing of an unusual harvest that I know of. Each one of us became a year older and perhaps a year wiser. For myself, I have seen so many people in the midst of sorrow, that I say goodbye to 1913 with no regrets and am hoping

1914 will be better.

**December 16, 1914  
BROTHER ABBOTT**

When I read back through this book and note the troubles that have been recorded in different years covering sickness, death and disaster, I am glad to be able to report that as far as our individual families are concerned, 1914 has come and gone without leaving any scars.

**Our meeting tonight is at the Kingsley mansion and has special significance not only because it is our thirty-fifth anniversary but far more because with admission of Charlie Kingsley to the Beta in November, we now each have a son in Psi Upsilon and these three handsome and promising youths are meeting with us. With such a setting the jewel of contentment may shine for awhile undiminished.**

The symbol on the cover of this book, by the way, was originally meant to represent us three as a small Delta within the Delta. We can change it now and call ourselves the big Delta with our three sons as the small one. It has taken a long time to make this change.

Apart from our own private histories the year has been a hard one. What with business in a most depressed state



with many firms on the verge of failure, innumerable men and women out of work and, across the ocean, the nations of Europe at each others throats, heaven knows the world is in a bad way. At home, we are at peace and observing neutrality very well indeed but with sympathies almost universally with the Allies; the elections are past with the Democrats holding Congress by a greatly reduced majority; state elections have favored the Republicans; the Progressive Party has shrunk almost to the vanishing point, and Roosevelt says that people are tired of him. The new tariff and currency bills are in operation and the income tax has been through its first year. At this writing, however, there are distinct signs of improvement. We have had wonderful crops, the Stock Exchange reopened last Saturday after an interval of over four months and found the market strong. The Interstate Commerce Commission will probably grant the 5% increase in freight rates asked for by the railroads and we are learning to manufacture for ourselves many things which until the European war had been imported. Perhaps another year will find us well on the way to prosperity.

At NYU hard times and trouble have not been felt. The enrollment is larger than ever being now over 6,000 with classes overflowing from the Washington Square building to the Judson Memorial, the Washington Irving High School, and No. 1 Washington Square, not to mention the classes in the Bankers Trust and the Municipal buildings, and extramural work from Newark to Postchester.

As to myself I have to report that the Century has been through an extensive reorganization vastly to the improvement of the outlook for the future. Next month after 34 years in Union Square we move to 351 Fourth Avenue. In October I moved my household to 98 Ravine Avenue Yonkers.

As to our several families Charlie's boy is through college and has entered law school, his daughter is in her second year at Vassar; Will's son is a savior at Yale and the balance of his family is growing apace; my son, after a short but brilliant career in Montreal, has just moved to Danvers, Massachusetts to an excellent position in the electric lamp business; my daughter has entered teachers college. Truly we old fellows

are moving rapidly toward the wings while the next generation is coming nearer and nearer the center of the stage. Our respective wives, however, who continue in good health and grow in good looks abide with us as the scenes change and we are all happy, in the present and in the outlook.

### December 16, 1915 BROTHER BRISTOL

First in our minds this year is the glorious anniversary at Will's home last year. Three large, strapping, good looking (they take after their parents) successful "kids" joined with us in celebrating our day of days. All Psi U's - Hooray! They behaved pretty well, felt their oats, took their places as co-partners in our joys and maybe (and we elders hope) they will find enough in common to come together in later years as we have done all these past years. Here's to them! God bless them.

We had a photograph taken, see next page as we sat on the stairs. It was a flashlight exposure and this will explain some of the expressions on the faces.

In our families we have been blessed with health and prosperity. The boys have gone along in fine shape, each doing well in his field.

The registration shows 6,200 students in the University and, of these, 650 are at the Heights. The most significant feature, to me, of the year is the constant increase of students coupled with the fact that there is no provision in the way of buildings for taking care of the increase in any division of the University. The congestion was apparent three years ago and has not taken us unawares. An extension was made to my laboratory equal to 1/3 of the old building; that is all. If relief does not come in some way something will break. Jim has been doing yeoman's service in getting the Million Dollar Fund started, and this may turn the trick. Professor D.W. Hering, who succeeded Professor Coakley of our day was retired for age, 65, but continues to teach until his successor is appointed.

In November the will of A.R. Eno was offered for probate and disclosed a bequest to the University of \$250,000, wholly unexpected. Columbia was made residuary legatee, but the

residuum is so large that the heirs are contesting the will, but they do not oppose the benefactions other than to Columbia.

Delta has had a real good year and on November 21 initiated 12 good brothers.

In the nation the year has been epochal. So many things of gravest import have come to pass. Large crops sold at good prices: enormous output of steel for autos, munitions construction and machinery; the demand exceeding the supply. Many other industries affected by the war are booming. Exports are exceeding imports by fabulous sums; we are becoming a creditor nation instead of a debtor. Few men are unemployed; railroads are congested; they have raised their rates all round and prices for domestic needs are no less.

The President has stiffened in his policies and "watchful waiting" is not put to the fore. We have recognized Carranza as the de facto ruler of Mexico at the instance of conference of the Pan American countries. The Austrian ambassador and two German attache's have been recalled at our request as personae non gratae and evidences of plots against our peace promises to result in the recall of more.

The war in Europe has developed into a conflagration. The Lusitania was torpedoed in May by a German submarine and many innocent travellers were killed. In November, the Ancona was destroyed in the same manner by a so called Austrian submarine. Our government has demanded a disavowal by the two governments, and in its absence, may break with those governments.

International law has ceased to exist. Great Britain has violated many of the most important obligations to neutrals, has used her control of the seas in a high handed and arbitrary way, and against all her former contentions when she was a neutral and not a belligerent. Out of the experiences of the war we are beginning to realize that as a nation we are not in a condition to enforce our rights or defend ourselves in any adequate manner. The advice of Washington and Jefferson in this matter is very interesting and might have been written yesterday, so pat is it.

We dine at the Psi U club tonight.

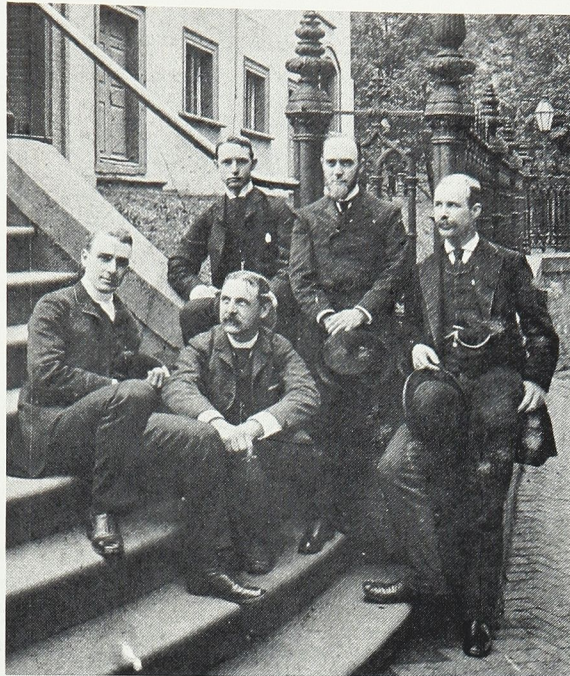
**December 14, 1916  
BROTHER KINGSLEY**

So far as I am aware the year has been an uneventful one in the history of all three of us and our immediate families. If anything looms large and ought to be chronicled I must leave it to the others to insert in the record. At least, there have been no new additions to our numbers (or subtractions) and there are increasing reasons for not being keen to file our photographs. On the other hand, the outside world has been more filled with important events than are usually, if ever, poured into one year.

The Big War has gone on unceasingly, and has cost millions of lives and billions of money. Germany is holding well on all her fronts, and pressing forward in spots, yet it would seem that neither she, nor the allies either, have sufficient power to completely overcome their enemies. Apparently the fight cannot be decided by the fighting, and the end must come through some economic force; supplies, or ammunition, or money. Germany has just made a suggestion of peace and if terms are offered by each side it might result in conferences and agreements. Otherwise, the killing will go on for another year or two.

The presidential election was very close and the result hung in the balance for several days, but the scales finally tipped toward Mr. Wilson, so he is in for another term, and so are we.

New York University grew to an impressive size, with an enrollment of about 8,000 students, which is surely different from the old days of our own times. The financial deficit also increased to majestic proportions, and has become a serious menace. We need an increase of \$1,000,000 in our endowment to break even, but it seems impossible to find any friends who are able and willing to help the institution in a substantial way. The Chancellor broke down under the strain of the work, so burdensome with its infinite number of details, but is at his own desk



*Executive Council of 1886. Left to right: William M. Kingsley, Delta '83; Henry C. Johnson, Chi '73; Francis S. Bangs, Lambda '78; Benjamin H. Bayliss, Delta '65; and Herbert L. Bridgman, Gamma '66.*

again. If he has to quit the job, I don't see any reason why any one else should be thirsty for it, under the adverse conditions both financial and personal.

The Delta is getting along in good shape, although the quality of its members does not, of course, compare favorably with the standards of 37 years ago, and speaking of 37, it sounds like a good score for 9 holes of golf but is an awful number in years of life.

**December 14, 1917  
BROTHER ABBOTT**

We are two days ahead of our regular date this year but we are combining two celebrations: our own and the annual gathering of the Fraternity in remembrance of Founder's Day. This year this takes the form of a Smoke instead of the usual dinner and we go to it later in the evening at the Waldorf-Astoria.

We are meeting, as many times before, at the Transportation Club and after eating a good dinner will discuss the affairs of the nation, the Fraternity, and our families.

We are all more or less subdued and serious this year. The war is oppressing everybody and coloring all our views of life. Two Liberty loans, a \$150,000,000

fund for the Red Cross, a \$35,000,000.00 fund for the Y.M.C.A. (which went to \$50,000,000.00) and innumerable other calls have brought the awful thing near to us; not to overlook the continual sending of civilians off to the cantonments of the draft, the seeing so many of our best young men in officers uniforms, the losing of practically all within draft age from business and the ever present possibility that the boys of our own families will get actually into the fighting which altogether are spoiling the Christmas spirit and making our outlook into 1918 anything but cheerful. Lawrence is in the coast patrol, as quartermaster, and his sister Elizabeth in war work in Wall Street, Charlie Kingsley in Y.M.C.A. work at Camp Dix, Stanley, liable for the draft but as "manager of a necessary mechanical business" not likely to be called until the last

class, is looking for an executive position.

[inserted] - Charlie Kingsley has just made the Heavy Artillery.

Our families generally are well though the six Kingsleys are living in six different places, Mrs. K. being furthest away in California. The Bristols are happy when not lonely. They find that their children being grown up, independent, and perfectly able to take care of themselves is not the unalloyed pleasure they once thought it would be. My daughter, Grace, became engaged this summer and expects to leave us shortly after she is graduated from Teachers College next June.

Elizabeth Bristol, by the way, got her degree from Vassar last June, also a Phi Beta Kappa key. Grace will change her name from Abbott to Friar, a retrogression ecclesiastically. He is a fine fellow and we are greatly pleased with her choice.

The Delta, like NYU, is feeling the war. The recent initiation only gave us three freshmen and the gathering lacked much of its accustomed brightness, though we were there, as usual, and Will was toastmaster, as usual.

NYU has lost about 15% of its undergraduates because of the war but has

not suffered more than other colleges and our record in the service is excellent. We have an ambulance unit abroad and our own Chester Whitney is in charge.

Chancellor Brown seemed to have recovered his health completely, though he also is bothered by war conditions.

It is very evident from the above that from my own standpoint at least the war dominated everything.

May the good Lord arrange to have it over before the next one writes in this book.

### December 18, 1918 BROTHER BRISTOL

Jim's wish has been fulfilled. The war is ended! An armistice was signed on November 11 and the Allies now keep "The Watch on the Rhine." The last year of the war was frightful in the extreme. I cannot write of it except to say that our "doughboys" went over so fast and were so good that Marshall Foch was enabled to bring the finish this fall to everyone's surprise. We were all expecting that it would require all winter to put our army overseas and to train them. But we surprised the Allies and the Germans too. Only one remark: The whole German procedure, politically, morally and militarily has been rotten, low-lived dastardly. They have not been worthy or valiant foes. We have been fed up with German virtues for forty years and now we know that those virtues were but veneers covering up a character typical of barbarians at their worst.

I wonder if, when these words are read twenty years hence, they will have lived down the detestation in which they are now held by the people in the world.

President Woodrow Wilson has gone to Europe to play some part in the peace negotiations, the first President to leave our shores for Europe. What do you, who read this statement in 1938, think of this venture? Most of our people doubt the wisdom of it and many are apprehensive of its outcome. Mr. Wilson threw down a challenge to the people before the elections for Congressmen in November and the people answered it by overturning the democratic Senate and Lower House.

In that sense the people have discredited him and challenged his right to say as he has said, that he represents the people.

One more national matter for our 20 year readers: The railroads were taken over by the Government during the war and for 21 months after. A few days after the signing of the armistice, the Postmaster General (Burlison) took over the cables. This has been opposed by the Commercial Cable Company and it has brought suit against the government to annul the act. Will it result in government ownership? I hope that the result will be recorded in this book.

Among ourselves:

Grace Abbott was married on June 28 to Warren Friar, at that time 1st Class Seaman United States Navy and now an Ensign.

Myra Kingsley was engaged to Wright Goss last fall.

Elizabeth Bristol went into war work in November, 1917 in the Flour Contract Department of the Wheat Export Company, a part of the British Commission in the United States which handles all the grain etc. going to the Allies.

All of our sons that were old enough went voluntarily into the service of our country. I put Lawrence's record here and will add Stanley's and Charley K's at the end as I get it from their fond fathers.

Lawrence finished his law course in June 1917. Took the New York bar exams and was admitted to the bar in October.

In July he volunteered in the Navy at Newport (Naval Reserve) and was rated a Chief Quartermaster. He was soon put aboard a patrol boat, the converted Lomado, stationed at Fairhaven, Massachusetts. In February, 1918 he was commissioned as Ensign, United States Naval Reserve and was assigned to a special course at Annapolis. June 1 he was commissioned an Ensign, United States Navy (temporary) and assigned to the flagship Pennsylvania. On December 11 she sailed for Brest to convoy the President across. At this writing he is a Lieutenant, J.G. (temporary). He is planning to leave the

Navy as soon as possible to come back to practice law.

The Bristols surprised themselves with an automobile this summer and have had lots of pleasure out of it. So far 3,600 miles and no accidents of any sort: a pleasant trip to Maine and a round trip to Avondale.

In the University: The Alumni have raised a fund of over \$325,000. Mrs. Sages will give us one share which may mean a million or one quarter of that amount. James Stokes left us \$120,000 and other bequests amount to about Kate Collins Brown \$500,000.

The War Department took over all the colleges as Students Army Training Corps, and, whatever the outcome may be this act must be considered as the wisest thing that could be done. The colleges would have collapsed for all their material would have gone into the war in some other way.

We began in April with 500 "vocational" men, who did gas engines, concrete, shopwork, carpentry and "such." On October 1 we began work with about 1,300 men. Barracks, Mess Halls etc. were put up on the southern and eastern part of the campus and we were a military post. The military end was cared for by young officers and a young commandant and they were not competent. The academic side was sidetracked and now, when the term is ended, the result is so poor that on January 1 we begin all over again. The interesting thing is that we are no worse off than other colleges.

Delta has not been in visible existence. The house was taken over and was occupied by officers, but I suspect that she has not been wholly inactive.

At the beginning of our Fortieth Year together Stanley enlisted on August 1, 1918, was assigned to Camp Joseph E. Johnston at Jacksonville Florida Quartermaster's Department. Appointed to a student company and received commission as 2nd lieutenant on December 2, 1918, and was mustered out of service on the same day. He resumed his employment with the Hygrade Electric Lamp Company, Salem, Massachusetts.

Charles P. Kingsley enlisted December 1917 in the Coast Artillery and went to Fort Monroe, Virginia. Was made 2nd

lieutenant September 1918, and appointed an instructor in ordnance. Discharged from service December 1918. Resumes with Mabon and Company.

## December 19, 1919 BROTHER KINGSLEY

I am rather appalled to realize that this is the fortieth anniversary of our initiation into the Delta. The figures have a rotundity that induces solemnity. It is truly a remarkable fact, which speaks well for our ancestors, that none of us has ever missed a single re-union on account of illness (here is where I knock the wood!) Jim and I have been present at all of them, and Charlie has missed only the few that revolved while he was away out in the far west. It seems doubtful to me that we shall do as well during the next forty years, which gives rise to the question when and how will the break come?

Our boys and girls are through with their share in the war work on land and sea, being not killed and not doing any killing, for which we are profoundly thankful; and as far as I know, there has been no noteworthy change in our individual lives: we are all still camping on our usual jobs. Our hair is more grey and they are numerically less. We mourn their loss and there are none to take their place.

It has been the year of re-construction and re-adjustment, and the whole world has been reeling from the staggering blow of the colossal war. It is still an open question whether, and, how, it can steady itself and prevent a fall. All the allied nations, as well as Germany, are overwhelmed with an enormous debt, and some of them are practically bankrupt. The foreign exchange market is demoralized almost to the point of suspending international business and methods of relief are not yet discovered. Desolation and despair, even starvation, cover a large portion of the earth.

While our own country was not invaded or injured, and while our losses in men were comparatively small, we have not escaped the aftermath of the war, shouting and the tumult have not ceased. The social unrest is deep-seated and wide-spread: the cost of living has mounted to high figures: taxes are severe: there have been many



*The Delta Chapter of 1881, including Brothers Abbott, Bristol, and Kingsley.*

strikes in the various industries: the railroads are in desperate conditions, their bonds and stocks are selling far below panic prices: even Liberty Bonds show a depreciation of over 8%: President Wilson has broken down physically and Ex-President Roosevelt has died: the League of Nations is blocked by the Senate: all of which combines to make a sorry mess. To extricate ourselves, without a crack, will require a high order of wise statesmanship, which seems to be lacking. There is one ground for optimism: things are so bad they can't be much worse.

The University has had a prodigious enrollment, with over 10,000 students on the rolls. Its financial condition is weak, owing to its humble endowment and its floating debt of \$400,000. A determined effort is being organized to raise the needed funds. The alumni have raised about \$340,000 among themselves and the General Education Board has promised a conditional gift of \$350,000. An appeal will be made to the general public, but it is a difficult time to secure money and I am not sanguine as to the results. Yet it must be done, or a crisis confronts NYU

The Delta had a successful initiation and added a goodly list of worthy men into its membership. It will share in the prosperity of the College.

The outstanding event in the academic life of the nation was the election of Jim as president of the alumni again, a wise choice and a deserved honor, a position of great importance just at this time. Good luck to him and God bless us all.

## December 18, 1920 BROTHER ABBOTT

This has been a strange year. It has been made up of overturnings, readjustments and rebuilding.

In our own lives - Charlie's son, Lawrence, came into full growth last May by taking a most charming wife. This comes in the class of readjustment and rebuilding, and Charlie sat on the sidelines and watched the process with interest and sympathy but I imagine with still some of the loneliness of being superseded.

Will has had his moments more or less unknown to us but nevertheless leaving their mark.

My daughter, Grace, had a fine young son born to her last May but lost him in two weeks. He had a bad valve in his heart and never had a chance.

In the University - We have been agonizing through a big drive for \$6,500,000 of which barely \$500,000 net has been raised and a necessity facing us to acquire about a million more by next March to entitle us to \$350,000 promised by the General Board of Education conditionally on our being out of debt and having \$850,000 clear to go with their gift. We have also been readjusting the student body to post war conditions.

In the Nation - We have been going through with all the exasperations necessary to get back to a peace basis. We are still technically at war with Germany. Congress and the president have been at odds over the League of Nations, and the presidential election in

sufficient for the task: for the poor old world is in chaos as the aftermath of the war.

Russia demoralized: Germany bankrupt: France on the ragged edge of financial collapse: England making good progress but weighted down with a colossal debt and burdened with Ireland's unrest: while all the allied nations are wrestling with Turkey and her ambitions, born of her victory over Greece; and the defeated King of Greece on the run. One thing is clearly manifest: some wise plan of relief must be devised to care for the crisis, or a supreme disaster lies ahead. The attitude of the United States is one of desire to lend moral assistance but unwillingness to lend the force of arms, or become involved in the disputes of foreign powers. There is a divided opinion among our citizens as to how far we should go, from the extremes of plunging in up to our ears, or doing nothing at all. Meanwhile, our internal force is not in order. Great strikes of coal workers and railroad men have set us back just when we were recovering from business depression, and while they have been temporarily adjusted, a bad spirit remains which is a minus in its threat of further talks.

The November elections resulted in the victory of radical elements, and when the new Congress assembles, all kinds of violent schemes will be proposed. Governor Miller, one of the best executives New York state has ever had, was beaten by "Al" Smith by a record majority and Mayor Hylan is supreme in our city. No wonder the people are alarmed by the outlook and are preparing for stormy days. The hope of safety lies in the fact that the Radicals may defeat each other by their different views and their rival ambitions.

The year has been an important one for me personally. After long years of domestic unhappiness and several years of extreme danger, which brought me to the verge of despair, I finally became free from an erratic wife and on February 4th was married to Elizabeth Gardner, to the joy of the children who had long loved her and wished her to preside over our home. You can well imagine what it means to me to have a home again after five years of hotel life. We are residing in Montclair and it seems strange to be a Jerseyman but I

love the country and am tremendously happy.

The University has had a memorable year. The General Education Board gave us \$500,000; the Carnegie Corporation \$300,000; and the settlement of two estates brought in \$250,000. Sufficient additional gifts were secured to raise the total fund to \$1,600,000; enough to pay off all our indebtedness and spend \$650,000 on the Washington Square building. The enrollment of students this year will be about 14,000 with many turned away. It sounds like a dream but it is true. The Delta violated some rules and as a penalty will not be allowed to initiate new members until after commencement, but I understand that nine men have been pledged and are patiently waiting.

As far as I know, Charlie and Jim are in their accustomed paths, leading lives of faithful performance and useful service. We are all getting along in years but our spirits are still young and it is hard to realize that the three of us are over 180 years old.

### December 15, 1923 BROTHER ABBOTT

Well - it looks better than it has for some years past. I have been reading over the record since 1915 and there has been a lot of gloom recorded. The world has certainly been in a bad way and things are none too good yet but it looks as though the turning point has come. Even France, which has been pressing Germany relentlessly, owing in part to Germany's yellow streak in refusing to accept the fortunes of war and show a disposition to pay its war debts, seems now disposed to help the Germans to rehabilitate themselves. Italy, under a new dictator, Mussolini, is doing a lot of housecleaning. England after a new general election is somewhat in doubt as to where she stands but will surely muddle through. Russia with her Soviet government is steadying and the question is coming up of giving her recognition. If indeed they could only all get hate and fear out of their hearts we might have a good world yet. But we won't while sixteen nations are preparing for war and using much money to keep up and increase armaments.

In the meantime, the United States sits on the sidelines and, to me, very properly refuses to become entangled in their bickerings.

In our own country the election in November left the Republicans in power but none too securely entrenched and a Radical group in both Senate and House which promises trouble. President Coolidge succeeding President Harding in August has just sent a strong and vigorous message to Congress in which he comes out courageously for and against many things. He is against the soldier's bonus and for Secretary Mellon's plan to cut taxes which if it goes through as outlined will take more than \$300,000,000 off our respective income taxes. Business generally is booming and promises to be better. So the country looks good.

NYU was never better. For the fifth consecutive year our income has exceeded the budget by a small amount, the enrollment of students mounts still higher, is now over 15,000, and if everything continues normal we will progress to still higher levels. The weak spot, however, lies in the fact that our income is mostly from fees. If an epidemic or panic should suddenly reduce attendance we would be left with our heavy expenses and little to meet them with.

Chancellor Brown by vote of the Council was given a six month leave of absence and \$5,000 and sent away to Europe. He is just back much refreshed and in January will resume work.

The Delta has become almost an unknown quantity. By a recent regulation at the Heights no freshmen are initiated until after the beginning of the second term which results in our taking in only those who have weathered the mid-year examinations. This will save us from carrying a lot of dead ones and will be a welcome change from conditions of past years. As a consequence however there is nothing to report about the 1927 delegation. Rumors that reached me about the undergraduate chapter are to the effect that it is the best looking and laziest group in college. Some serious talks to the men have I believe caused them to brace up. As to undergraduate morals and manners and prohibition and girls that would take a book itself. On the whole, however, Delta stands up fairly well and I believe

the undergraduate and his girl are quite as good on the average as were those of our time but with no reticence on any subject.

The outstanding event of '83 was the celebration of its fortieth anniversary last June. Out of a possible eighteen in the class four are dead, two are abroad, and three did not come. There were present Abbott, Bristol, Kingsley, five others, and by invitation, John Milholland.

We met at the University Club and thanks to special contributions from Will and Harry S. Kerry we had a lantern and a screen and Charlie gave us his recollections of forty years; a most interesting talk punctuated by frank comments and supplementary information from all the rest of those present.

Now we come to ourselves. Each is moving in his usual orbit but we cross each others path but seldom and we only meet all together on this anniversary. I learn from Charlie that Elizabeth is spending the winter with her young son at his house while her husband is studying for his Ph.D. at Yale; Lawrence, I know from personal observation, is big and handsome and looks prosperous; Mrs. Bristol is her usual competent self. Will will not admit any news in his family beyond the recent acquisition of a new cat. We know, however, from the records that he will be sixty tomorrow but as I am two years and Charlie four years older, we will not twit him on that. We are only glad that at this mature age he is well and vigorous and still rushing around from one committee to another with no abatement of his super-abundant energy. As for my family we are all well, as usual, none weighs less than 160 pounds and all, I am proud to say, quite able to take care of themselves. Moreover they seem to take a kindly and what seems to be a genuinely affectionate interest in the old man.

### December 17, 1924 BROTHER BRISTOL

At Will's suggestion, I think, I made a memorandum of our last meeting, the day after, and I begin with it:

Saturday, December 15, 1923

*We celebrated our 44th anniversary by lunching with Jim at the University Club. The day was fair and spring-like and we were all in fine fettle. Will, the kid, would become 60 on the morrow. Jim looking snappy at 62 and I, the patriarch, at 64 was as hungry as either of them.*

*We went upstairs to the main dining room, had a table to ourselves and had a delectable lunch. Each reported of his family, all were in good health. Mabon K. had been having a jolly experience. He was in his fourth year at the University of Chicago and had lately arrived home from a trip to Europe. He and a friend started out with \$300 each, got jobs as stokers on SS Lapland and stuck it out, eased by gifts of food etc. from some friends in the cabin. Just before starting home, the two came down sick with ptomaine poisoning, and Mabon was delayed a month in a hospital. He came home in the cabin.*

*Jim as senior Grandad, reported that Shirley, Grace's daughter, was blooming. I recounted some of the high points of my two aged grandchildren, Louise B. aged two years and Robert G. aged 16 months. Time prevented an adequate treatment.*

*As usual, we discussed the topics uppermost in our minds. The widespread agitation in the churches over fundamentalism, or the literal belief in the inerrancy of the English translation of the Bible, and modernism, or a reasonable interpretation of the Bible in the light of modern knowledge. We three are modernists and feel that if the energy wasted in this struggle could be transformed into Christian work, the effective mission of the Church, that the world would be the gainer. This very naturally brought up Dr. Harry E. Fosdick, a Baptist, who is preaching as an Assistant Minister in the First Presbyterian Church. He is one of the storm centers, and is drawing congregations of 1,700 every week, with many more who cannot get into the church. Will, who is a member there, marvels at Fosdick's ability to present such spiritual and helpful sermons so continuously.*

*In the Nation Coolidge's luck came up. His manly and outspoken opposition to the bonus: his thrift in speech: his lack of fellowship among men and his fitness for election. Will reported that a powerful movement to secure his nomination and election was already under way. Prosperity was to be the slogan.*

*By the way we commented on the wonderful progress made in broadcasting music and speech by wireless methods, radio, and the immense popularity of the receiving sets. I heard President Coolidge "speak his piece" at the Harding Memorial in Washington. I heard William J. Bryan, the same evening in this city. I have read that there are 500,000 receiving sets in and around New York City and that they are picking up programs from halfway over the continent. In passing let me record that this day is the 20th anniversary of Wright Brothers first flight in a heavier than air machine. Again, en passant, the United States has built a war dirigible balloon, The Shenandoah. It was my good luck to get a glimpse of her and she is a beauty.*

The year just passed has been an eventful one to me and mine.

I can make no report of the other families but "no news is good news."

Jim has just moved into a fine house on North Broadway in his beloved Yonkers.

Large strides are making in bringing the world back to normalcy. A very great step was made in appointing a commission, called the Dawe's Commission, to determine a plan acceptable to all parties by which Germany should pay up her indemnities to the allies. It is working now and at this writing it looks as if Germany is not going to sneak out of it, though we are not sure that she will pay up finally.

The war dirigible "Shenandoah" made a trip to the Pacific coast and back safely. She was moored to a mast at Fort Worth, Texas and to one on board a vessel at sea. She was filled with helium instead of hydrogen. The Z3, Germany's gift to us as a reparation, and the last air ship to be constructed in Germany under the Treaty, came safely over the ocean and is stored side by side with the Shenandoah at Lakehurst, New Jersey. She has been christened the Los Angeles. She is built as a commercial vehicle and is not to be used in war. Radio has grown by leaps and bounds. It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 receiving sets in greater New York.

After making a few ventures in 1923-24, NYU established an "Air College" giving "lectures" every week day night except Saturday at 8-10 via WJZ. I had

the pleasure to give one series of five "lectures" - December 1 to 6 on Evolution. **And for the benefit of our grandchildren, I am going to describe my experience in broadcasting. The studio is in the Aeolian Building at 33 West 42nd Street. The announcer introduces me, and I sit down at a table upon which is a microphone, shaped like a mantle clock and in place of a dial is perforated hemisphere of metal. Inside of this is the microphone. I am told to speak slowly and clearly and not loudly, and I begin reading my manuscript. Soon an eerie feeling sneaks into my mind. I begin to think that, because I cannot see them, I have no audience. I think - bosh! Still the feeling grows and stage fright is coming on. Finally at the end of a paragraph, I stop for a moment. I received about 80 messages of appreciation from many places, and I am booked to give four more lectures on man's place in nature beginning March 31.**

Of all the events, Coolidge's election takes first place. Will spoke last December of the strong efforts then starting to elect him. The Democrats fozzled at their convention. William McAdoo came to it with the largest number of votes, but the opposition to him was so strong, that he could not gain enough to get the nomination. I'd give thirty cents to know the real inwardness of our Al Smith's candidacy. Maybe Will will make a comment on it. At any rate after nominating Davis and Charley Bryan, the delegates went home, hopelessly divided in their feelings. LaFollette of Wisconsin ran on a third ticket. Great capital was made of the possibility of throwing the election into Congress because neither candidate might receive a majority of votes in the Electoral College. Result: an overwhelming vote for Coolidge both by states and majority of popular vote. "Coolidge luck?"

The MacCracken residence has come under University control, has been done over and is to serve the Graduate School.

The operations of the Personnel Board in controlling entrance to college have been working well. The mass of the students look white; the greasy jew is no more. Our campus looks quite like a normal college campus.

## December 5, 1925 BROTHER KINGSLEY

The early date on which we held our annual re-union is accounted for by the fact that Charlie is retiring from his professorship at the University, after a long and successful occupancy of the chair of biology and will sail abroad this coming week. As he is such a large and important percentage of our total membership, we have moved the date forward to secure his presence.

Jim says the outstanding event in his life during 1924, was omitted from the record - whereupon I now relate the fact that he and his wife took their first trip to Europe, and during May and June, visited Great Britain, France, Belgium and Holland. And during the present year they went across again to lead a gay life in France and Italy.

The chief event in my own life was my removal back from Montclair to New York City where I now feel free to live again, as William Hylan is no longer to be Mayor. He was the worst ever.

There never was such a year as 1925, for favorable developments in large affairs. The fixing of the German reparations, the settlement of the debt of foreign nations, the treaty of Locarno, the improvement in agricultural matters, the activity of industry, the care of many and abundance of credit arriving to the wealth of the country, the prospects of a large reduction in the income tax, the business-like conduct of the government under President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon and Secretary Hoover; what a list it is! The result has been the most active steadily advancing warden Wall Street has ever known, general employment for everybody with good wages and an atmosphere of cheerfulness almost universal. The strike in the coal industry is a dark spot, but does not seem to be regarded seriously. The railroads are again enjoying prosperity and hostile legislation is no longer popular.

The University has boomed in an amazing way. The enrollment this year will exceed 20,000, with several thousand turned away for lack of room to accommodate them. Additional property has been purchased on Washington Square. Mr. Guggenheim gave \$500,000, for a school of aeronautics and Dr. Niebzl's \$600,000 for a

chemistry building but these magnificent gifts do not help the treasury in its income and expense account. We are unable to secure gifts for endowments and operations, and must therefore plunge in debt again, just after getting out of it.

The Delta will hold its initiation in the spring and I am told it will initiate an unusually large and strong delegation.

I expect to dine tomorrow with Mr. John A. Stewart who is in his 104th year. I hope Charlie and Jim may equal his record but I do not expect to myself. What lucky chaps we are that we are now meeting to celebrate the 46th anniversary of our entrance into Psi Upsilon!

## December 19, 1926 BROTHER ABBOTT

This celebration is certainly different from any we have had in the past. In the first place Charlie is on the other side of the world, he having sailed with Mrs. Charlie on September 18 on the Ryndam of the Holland-American line on "the College Cruise around the World." About 400 college students with a corps of professors have gone for a year of study and recreation. There are four NYU professors aboard, with Charlie one of them. It's a fine trip and a beautiful way to spend his first year out of regular work after about forty years in teaching. He reports a fine time resting his soul and feasting on new scenes and countries. A letter from him is appended at the end of this year's record.

Then to make the history unusual on my part, I had an attack of high blood pressure on December 2 which put me in the hospital in Yonkers for a week and has me convalescing for several weeks hereafter. So Will came up to my house on December 19 and we celebrated there quietly, on a pleasant Sunday afternoon and adjourned for a year when we will read the record for two years and be all together again.

Our individual histories apart from the above episodes contain no incidents of special importance. We have been well as are all the members of our respective families. We report continued prosperity.

The world wags on and is doing pretty well. With the new year Will becomes president of the United States Trust Company, a new responsibility taken on to replace some that he has given up.

The Delta is doing well and has shown a marked improvement in morale. I believe it is decidedly on the up-grade and has finally lived down the war influence. I am pretty close to the situation as I am now president of the Delta Corporation.

NYU is, as usual, crowded with students and consumed about finance. Percy Straus of the Council has formulated a scheme to raise \$73,000,000 by 1931, our centennial anniversary. All power to him.

On board S.S. Ryndam, from Honolulu to Yokohama. Midway on the Pacific Ocean on the Trip of the University Afloat.

October 27, 1926.

To be mailed at Yokohama, November 5.

My Dear Jim and Will:

I am writing now so as to be sure that my letter will reach you surely on December 16. If I delay until later I may miss the mails.

This is a great adventure! And it is promising to be a great success. What may come is still in the hands of the gods, but the start promises well.

Our ship is large, clean and well managed. The food is excellent, and so far, the weather has been fine. Here we have been more than five weeks and the seas have been level, the weather fine. I could hardly believe that one could be so many days at sea without some weather if I were told so.

We missed the great Miami storm, and the Havana gale, and have had none but the calmest sailing. Remarkable!

The ship has been transformed into a college. Quiet is maintained for study hour and class work. Recreation hours are filled with physical training. Boxing, tennis, archery, wrestling, drills, etc. etc. just as on land. Dramatics, minstrels, readings, come in for amusements and it is surprising how much talent may be gathered from the crowd.

The starboard side of the ship has been divided by curtains into class rooms, and classes are held in various places, like the smoking room. Down on the C deck is a large Assembly room and a good library of live books. More than 2 thousand books. The classes have been going from September 21, and my classes are doing excellent work. Other professors report the same. One factor has contributed to the good work. They boys are anxious to get credit for the work when they get home. And they are boning in earnest. That is the surprising thing to me. We have a few slack fellows, as we do at home but they are so few that they do not influence the run of the work. Several times I have asked readers what they were reading, and they have usually been studying. I have been set upon by two or three boys to settle some question on biology, and have had fine discussions. I see the same thing going on with professors.

Another feature, about which I had my doubts, was the constant and close contact between the boys and the faculty. I feared that each of us would get tired of the other, but not so. There is the best of good relations all along the line.

The shore trips work out well. In Honolulu, each head of a department took his classes to visit the center of activity of his subject. I took my classes to the Marine Laboratory of the University and the Aquarium. We had a very profitable time.

At the present moment, I feel that NYU made a great blunder in refusing to sponsor the undertaking. Dean Heckel, of the University of Missouri, takes charge of the discipline, and Dean Howes, of Williams, the studies. They are big men and in full sympathy with the adventure. Dean Lough is in charge of the whole.

The thing is working and working well. We are finding things that can be bettered next time, but they are details. The biggest thing is a new form of contract with the shipping people. Once in a while some question arises that comes into conflict with the academic, and the business side takes precedence. This is not very important, and may be arranged easily. On the whole, the idea is working out successfully and I regret that NYU is not in it.

Our daily paper is excellent; I am enclosing a copy for your inspection.

I must tell you in some detail our experience with drinking boys. At Havana and Panama, some ten or twelve boys came aboard somewhat the worse from liquor, and one of them was pretty nearly helpless. The Deans decided that he should leave the ship at Los Angeles. When he was told, of course he played the baby act, cried etc. but in the course of his talk he said that he could get the backing of his fellows if he were allowed to stay. Dean Heckel caught at this, and asked him to bring a pledge from his "friends."

He came back with the signatures of ten of the delinquents; there were verified, pledging not to drink during the trip. The culprit signed a bond to remunerate the Management for any expense incurred in sending him home from any port, and this was ratified by his father by radio. So far as I know, no one transgressed and we have eleven students under pledge to keep sober.

The presence of girls on the ship was due to the Cruise Managers, and without the knowledge of Lough. The boys do not like to have them on board, but they are decent to them and some of both sexes have been making goo-goo eyes. At first this spooning was troublesome, but we have a Dean of Women, who is a clever woman, and told the girls plainly that the boys were making fools of them. Now there are three girls who are silly, and continue making themselves common. It looks as if they will be alone in their silliness in a few weeks.

At Havana, the University of Havana entertained us at lunch (the faculty) and provided the crack military band of 50 pieces.

At Honolulu, the University out did itself in assisting our observation trips. The Governor received us and gave us a speech of welcome in the Throne Room of the Palace, and the Librarian of the Archives gave a most interesting account of the History. He, and every one who mentioned it, gave the highest praise to the missionaries; ascribing to them the success that marks the present fine condition of the people.

At the end of our sightseeing ride, we were brought up to a pineapple farm, where we bought great, juicy and sweet pines. Oh Boy! Never did I taste such royal food. Peel the pine; cut it into quarters, and get your teeth into it. Never mind the juice



which squirts out of the corners of your mouth, just enjoy the delicious flavor and aroma and thank the gods that you have lived so long and pray that you may live long enough to eat another. We did, for we brought some pines aboard and shared them with others, so that we had the delights for three days. Eheu!

We have been nearly six weeks out from New York, and have gone more than 9,000 miles. This leg is the longest of the whole trip - 3,300 and more miles; we have been 8 days and are due to go seven more. Skipping across the North Atlantic in ten days is not in it with this trip.

I can see Will smile at this and give thanks that he is not on it. It does seem confining and monotonous to one on land. Not so to us. Our cabin has become a home. The ship and our fellow travellers are friends to us. You never can tell what will come next. Just a few minutes ago, as I was preparing to go below, we saw a squall coming towards us and we waited just to see it travel. As it came near the ship, a little water spout began to form, whirling and twisting the spray in wisps and began to look as if it would grow larger. But it died out - not before we had the delight of seeing what we had so often read about. My teaching is relief from the tedium that oppresses the ordinary traveller, and Ellen is hard at work with a short story course.

Great preparations are in the making for our stay in Japan. Besides the sight seeing, we are to have nearly a hundred Jap collegians to help in guiding the classes in the shore trips, and we are to entertain them on board the ship. I am delighted to find that these shore trips are really instructive. The classes in Economics, Sociology, and Industry will get first hand glimpses of the conditions. I am free to say that I doubted the success of this feature as it was featured in the announcement. But it is coming through in good shape.

We are to be treated to a trip to Nikko, another to Kamakura, where the gigantic Buddha is, and all around Tokyo. Besides this we are planning to take a train from Yokohama and go to Kobe, where the boat lands next. On the way we shall see Kyoto, the ancient capital, and some of the country, meeting our party at Kobe. Pardon the eccentricities of the typewriter. Sometimes it plays the deuce with spelling, but I think that, on the whole it is better than pen writing.

I shall be with you in spirit on "the day" and send my best wishes to you and yours.

PsiU---Charley

#### Supplement

Sunday Morning, November 1.

Last night was All-Hallow-e'en, and was properly observed. The boys put on a weird "Aztec-Mayan" fantasy on the after deck. Red lights, tom toms, barbaric ceremonies; after that, there was a fancy dress promenade led by Dean Heckel and wife. Dean Lough, dressed in one of the Captain's suits and the Captain himself followed. Dean Howes was a Chinese man, bellee good.

The rest is best left to the imagination. I was not in it, because I had eaten something in the evening before and was below par all day. The boys hollered, yelled, howled and cut up generally until about midnight. But they had let off steam in their own way and were happy. Such revels, once in awhile, will do much to keep their tempers sweet. They may solve one of the factors that we face - the uneasiness of a lot of red blooded boys.

This afternoon the first of a series of lectures on Japan will be given; there will be six in all and will treat of the principal features: history, geology, industries, people, religion etc. The same was done for Hawaii, and proved very valuable.

By the way, I omitted to tell of our visit to the crater of Kilauea on the island of Hawaii. We were taken about thirty miles on a fine road way up to the top. Unfortunately, the volcano was quiet; but we looked down a thousand feet into the pit, and saw the awful desolation caused by the last eruption in 1923. It was far more awful (in the real sense of the word) than Etna which we saw last winter. After Lunch, at the Volcano House, we visited the seismological laboratory and saw the instruments with which the observers are studying the phases of volcanic activities. I will tell you about them later. On the upper parts of the road we went through miles of the tree ferns - a wholly new phase of vegetation to us, and gave us a glimpse of the vegetation of the carboniferous age.

Wednesday Morning, November 3

We are to arrive in Yokohama tomorrow afternoon, and today is mail day. Last writings are done today. The sea continues calm and it is cool - 70 degrees. One becomes very sensitive to a slight change after stewing at 82 degrees for days and nights.

We feel that we are a long way from home. Distances are great across the ocean. We are getting hungry for letters from home, and such things as pancakes and real pie. Dutch cuisine is good but so wholly different from anything that we are used to, that, once in awhile we hunger for real United States dishes.

Ellen takes exception to my remarks about the boys hollering on Hallow E'en. I trust that you will give the right interpretation to it: -- that they had a blow out in perfectly gentlemanly way, but characteristically college fashion.

The weather has become cool, and it is stimulating. Makes us recall the lovely fall weather at home. Homesick? Yes, a little???

Good bye again, Psi U ---Charley.

#### December 9, 1927 BROTHER BRISTOL

Here I am at the University Club, the guest of Jim and Will and en route for the sunny south with my wife, who is recovering from arthritis. We are hoping that avoidance of cold winter may rid her of the last trace. My letter closes with us at Yokohama. We completed the trip, landing at Hoboken on May 2. Mrs. B. contracted erysipelas, was taken to the City Hospital at Rotterdam on March 19 and was discharged a month later. We left London April 20 and arthritis went with us. We stopped in New York for a month and arrived at Avondale June 12. During the summer Mrs. B. improved and is in pretty fair condition.

We had a royal trip and enjoyed it all. First rate health all the way until the erysipelas bug got in its work. Shanghai was the only Chinese port at which we touched and we were entertained by 39 Societies. C. C. Wu, now foreign minister of the Nationalists gave us a remarkable survey of China's relations to the foreign governments; excellent English and a forcible presentation of the aims of China. He inspired me in the belief that China will come out all

right, though it may take fifty or more years for accomplishment. We found Manila a hot bed of anti-Americanism and were nearly trapped by the politicians, who intended that we should snub the administration. Singapore and Hong Kong were interesting. Siam was a dream. His Majesty the King entertained us for three days. The faculty was lodged and fed in a royal palace, now a fine hotel. Java was Dutch and tropical. From Bombay we were taken by train to Agra, 2 nights and a day, to see the Taj Mahal and the Taj is a lovely monument to the love of a man for his wife. It is 300 years old, but looks as fresh as if it had just been finished. Aden, the hell hole of the world, was unique.

Cairo, resplendent with lovely mosques led us to the Pyramids. They are impressive - hard to believe that they are the oldest expression of man's building efforts. With another couple we took a side trip to Beirut to see Walter Adams, whom we found in good shape. Then we joined the party at Haifa for Jerusalem, where we stayed three days - all too short and motored back to Haifa. The rest of the trip was in European countries, several of which we had visited the year before. Malta awoke boyhood dreams, and the Alhambra in Granada brought back many recollections of Irvings Tales.

Now a word about the Cruise. We had a fine faculty of about 40 and 400 students. All did excellent scholastic work of normal college grade. The boys worked, because they wanted to get credit at their home college, and I am pleased to report that all who did work, there were some loafers, gained the year's credit. They could not have done this if they had not worked. As an educational venture it was a success, as proven by the results. Lough has hit out on a line that will live and grow. The only source of annoyance was drinking, and we sent home 19 boys for drunkenness. The secret lay in the fact that the boys wanted credit at home so as not to lose a year. That motive overcame all others.

If I were asked my opinion I should say that no one under Junior year should go. The two upper classes and graduates got the best returns, for they had more to put into the trip. The next

trip will start in September 1928, and ought to be better than the first.

I am happy to report that all is in fine shape. Billy Greenleaf got his Ph.D from Yale last year and a promotion to Assistant Professor at Wesleyan. Elizabeth and their son, Robert, are in fine shape. Lawrence has moved to 254 Cliff Avenue, Pelham into his own house.

Bell and the children, Louise, Norman, and Ellen, are in bounding health.

On Saturday, December 3, we were present at the opening of the new

### The Delta Chapter of Psi Upsilon

cordially invites you to attend the Annual

### Yule Log Ceremony

to be held at

### The Chapter House

on

Monday evening, December 16, 1929

at eight-thirty o'clock

*The Yule Log Ceremony of 1929 marked the 50th anniversary of Abbott, Bristol, and Kingsley's initiation into Psi Upsilon.*

chemistry building provided by Dr. Nichols; it is an up to date affair and ought to be the forerunner of other advances. I felt like Rip Van Winkle revisiting the science of his youth. Strange to say, I rejoiced that I was not in it.

### December 15, 1928 BROTHER KINGSLEY

**W**e are dining together tonight at the University Club, and we are all older than we ever were before, but are still in the ring. The past year has been marked by a number of unusually interesting events.

**The campaign for the presidency resulted in the election on November 6th of Herbert C. Hoover. Governor Smith received the largest popular vote, and the smallest electoral vote, ever given to the candidate of the Democratic party. The solid south was broken at last and his own state of New York turned against him. He was the first Catholic ever nominated for the high office and has represented the**

Wets against the Drys. His chief weakness, in my opinion, lay in his addresses over the radio. While he was able to reach a large audience, as millions of people heard his lower-east-side voice, his Bowery slang, and his mispronunciation of ordinary English words, they could not picture him as the proper type of citizen to occupy the White House.

Wall Street had the most active and buoyant Stock Market in all its history. Prices soared to high altitudes, transactions mounted to between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 shares per day. The quotation tickers ran nearly two hours behind the market and money ruled for several months at 8 to 12%. The end is not yet in sight, and the older conservative element in the Street is fearing it may terminate in a violent crash. There is a strong foundation and a colossal super-structure. If any really serious news developed suddenly to alarm capital and check the buying power the situation could be acute.

In foreign affairs, the long critical illness of the King of England is an outstanding feature, and he is still in a desperate condition. If the Prince of Wales succeeds him, we hope he will sit on the throne more firmly that he does in the saddle.

Secretary of State Kellogg has enlisted nearly all the nations of the world in an agreement to out-law war, but the United States Senate is not enthusiastic about it and its fate in that terrible group of people, is in doubt.

The University has boomed ahead to a larger enrollment, was 32,000, and its football team has had a successful season being rated among the best of the eastern colleges.

The Delta raised a fund of about \$30,000, which cleared up the mortgage and put the house and grounds in excellent shape. A house warming party was held in November, attended by about 100 Psi U's, the chancellor and several of the deans.

Jim has made a steady recovery from his illness: Charlie's wife had a serious operation, from which she has rallied in splendid fashion: my wife is spending

the winter at a sanitarium in Arizona, trying to get rid of arthritis.

So here we are again at the end of another twelve-months, and now we enter the 50th year of our mutual friendship. Though we see each other very seldom the blessed ties that bind us together are as strong as ever and will never loosen.

## December 16, 1929 BROTHER ABBOTT

This date, the fiftieth anniversary of our initiation into Psi Upsilon, coincides with the annual celebration of Yule Log ceremonies at the Delta so we go to the chapter house to join the festivities there, and in acceptance of a cordial invitation from the undergraduates, to bring our wives along; Charlie and I take the partners of our youth there for dinner and participate in the doings. Will's wife still an invalid is in Florida, so he comes alone.

Fifty years is a long time to look back over and a retrospect is in order. In all this half century we have never had any one of us three absent from our annual meeting because of illness and no one absent for any cause except long distance from New York. Charlie was in South Dakota and in Chicago from 1888 to 1894, in the former place as professor in Vermillion and in Chicago doing research work at the University for his Ph.D. and in 1926 he and his honorable wife went on the round the world cruise on the Ryndam under college auspices.

In this fifty years also in addition to our wives we have acquired several children: Charlie has a son Lawrence, and a daughter Elizabeth; Will two sons, Charles Parkhurst and Mabon, and two daughters Myra and Elsa, and I, a son Stanley and a daughter Grace. The grandchildren are few: Lawrence has three children, Louise, Norman and Ellen; and Elizabeth, wife of William E. Greenleaf, professor of biology and acting Dean of Marshall College, has a son Robert. My daughter, wife of Warren K. Friar, has a daughter, Shirley Jane.

All of our children are doing well and meet with our distinguished approval. Each of us has a Psi U son.

Our occupations since graduation have been as follows: Charlie was for a time at Riverview Academy, Poughkeepsie, until 1888 when he transferred his affections and his field of operation to the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. After that he spent some time in Chicago in graduate work until in 1894 he returned to New York as Assistant Professor of Biology at New York University. Later he became full professor and remained in that chair until 1926 when he was retired because of the age limit.

I went to the Century Company in 1883 and remained there until 1926 when I too was retired because of age. Will, our junior, who is only 66 today, began at Brown Brothers in 1883, left there to be the head of Kingsley, Mabon and Company in 1892; he left there in 1906 to become vice president of the United States Trust Company. He became president in 1927 which position he still graces to the satisfaction of his board of directors and the satisfaction of his many friends. In addition to his various duties there he has carried on multitudinous works of benevolence and philanthropy and good citizenry of which the world will never know. He is still going strong and bids fair to last a long time before being retired.

The rest of us spend our day in *atium cum dignitate*. Rather too much *atium* but plenty of *dignitas*. To be out of a job is not at all an unmixed pleasure.

Now having related for our private perusal the outstanding events in our personal and family lives for the past fifty years I enter for the delectation of the assembled chapter at the Yule Log celebration a record of Psi U history from the Delta standpoint for the last half century - all of which we saw and part of which we were.

**Tonight almost to an hour, Brother Bristol, Kingsley and Abbott of the class of '83, celebrate here the fiftieth anniversary of their initiation into Psi Upsilon. In all this half century we have never failed to meet on December 16 or within a day or two of that date and never has our devotion failed in our loyalty to Delta and to the Fraternity.** The college has changed and many conditions have also changed but our allegiance never.

When we were initiated on December 16, 1879, there were only 100 students in the entire undergraduate body of both the college and the School of Engineering and Scientific School. Now look at it - with over 1,600 students on the Heights and 36,000 students in all the undergraduate departments in all the schools.

We were initiated at 8 Clinton Place, now Eighth Street, corner of Mercer, by Brother Eddy '80 with Brother Benedict '80 as an outstanding member of the chapter. Delta, thanks to the work of these two men, was entering on an era of prosperity, which is still continuing. Before 1879 the chapter had been down pretty low. We cannot claim that the change came with the advent of '83 but we didn't retard it any.

My earliest memory of the rooms in Clinton Place was that they were woe-fully in need of cleaning. So Brother Kingsley and I had ourselves appointed to an office which continued to be filled for several years, and the housecleaning began - so successfully was it prosecuted that no one could stay in the room for a day or two. I cleaned spittoons and I will never forget it.

We went through all the experiences of undergraduates, holding most of the offices; in senior year we were each Archon for a term; we all went as delegates to the semi-centennial convention in 1883 at Albany, then we graduated. Incidentally we all made Phi Beta Kappa and we were all commencement orators. In time we all became married and now we each have a son in Psi Upsilon.

Brother Kingsley was elected to the Executive Council for 17 years and when Delta held the annual convention 1887 and 1907 he was Chairman of the Convention Committee both times and in 1907 he was toastmaster at the banquet.

Kingsley also was chairman of a committee formed in 1884 to organize a New York Psi Upsilon Alumni Association: the other members were Benedict '80 and Thoring '84. The venture was a great success and as an outcome the Psi Upsilon Club of New York was formed in 1886.

Some of our customs and traditions are becoming venerable. The "Owl" began its existence as the organ of the odd classes, in 1884, and represented 1883,

1885, and 1887 with Kingsley as the first editor. Brother Thoring '84 was editor of the "Clarion" which was the rival publication and represented the even classes. There is no record when the Yule Log ceremonies were initiated but they were celebrated at least in the early '90's, so the "Owl" is over 45 years old and the Yule Log over 35 years old. I am glad that one custom is becoming less popular, "Hell Week" is falling into disfavor and I hope will be given up with all its indignities and brutalities. At the last Convention, much was said about discontinuing it. In our time the mock initiation was a mild affair but strenuous enough to make the initiates feel sufficiently humble.

The habitations of the Delta since 1880 were various and often humble but we had rooms at 701 Broadway and 743 Broadway which were a credit to us and fitted comfortably. We occupied each for several years. Then when the University moved up to University Heights we hired a house on 183rd Street, or as it was then called, Hampden Street, opposite our present home and we stayed there from 1894 to 1900 when we moved into this habitation. Needless to say that we three had much to do with the work incidental to constructing and financing this venture. Now we are settled for the future. Thanks to the raising over \$32,000 among the alumni the house is now free of mortgage, thoroughly refurnished and rejuvenated and is in good condition for another 30 years. The housewarming in November, 1928, was an important event in Delta's history. 100 alumni were present and Chancellor Brown and several of the deans were our guests. Kingsley presided as was fitting, and Garry Townsend '87, Al Bill '92 and Edwin Garvin '93 were among the many who deserve special thanks for carrying through the work so satisfactorily.

There is much more that could be said, but this is enough. We have seen the chapter through strain and stress and in excellent and buoyant optimism, we have seen its morale during the war probably at its lowest ebb and we see it now back to normal and never better.

It would be insidious to name our outstanding men but of the older generations we knew John Taylor Johnston '39, William Allen Butler '43, Benjamin H. Bayliss '65, George Zabinski '70 and

Charlie Benedict '80 and revere their memory, and you of the later years can supply names of many others we join you in honoring. We have known men from the delegations of ninety-four classes.

We three have traveled together for a long time and have tried to serve our chapter and have loved Psi Upsilon. We began in the Delta at her altar in 1879: we gather here again in 1929 and find her fires still burning bright. We congratulate you on the past and the present. We look forward with you to the future which we expect to share with you. For this is not our valedictory. This is only an express stop, now we have ahead our centennial in 1933, and Delta's own Centennial in 1937. Surely we want to be present at both.

*And after that whatever awaits us - but "Until the sands of life are run, We'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon."*

Following the above to the Chapter, eloquent remarks and additional reminiscences by Charlie and Will were made, and the evening was over.

We will have no statement this year as to the national situation except that we had an appalling smash in Wall Street in October, and as to affairs in NYU, except to state that Chancellor Brown broke down in the early summer and after a five months leave of absence is back on the job but not as well as we wish him to be.

### December 1930 BROTHER KINGSLEY

**I**n December 1930, the University gave me a dinner in honor of my 25th year as treasurer. Jim was there and as he was not feeling very well, we decided to call it our annual reunion. He has spent the year in his home in Rutherford, New Jersey. Charlie is in Huntington, West Virginia and I attach a letter received from him.

I have kept my work in Wall Street amid upset conditions and a gloomy outlook for the future.

*Huntington, West Virginia*

*December 3, 1930*

*I am writing this far away from home, here, where we are spending the winter with Billy and Elizabeth and, so, will not*

*be able to attend our anniversary nor the dinner which the Council gives to Will to celebrate twenty five years as treasurer. So sorry to miss them.*

*During the summer of '27 my wife underwent an operation for gall stones, and in the spring of '30 underwent another to improve her condition. Both were successful and, at this writing she finds herself in pretty good health. The arthritis is gone.*

*I have been enjoying an embolus since the latter part of May, and it has been a tedious job. However, I am improving slowly and I am assured that I shall make a good recovery.*

*Our life, with these exceptions, has been uneventful.*

*The fiftieth anniversary, at the Delta, was a great event for us. Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Charley were present; and Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence were also present. Lawrence presented each of us with a beautiful gold plated ash tray in the form of a scallop shell, engraved with our names and appropriate dates.*

*The ladies were thrilled at the events as we were, and the kindly reception made us feel quite at home. Jim read from the book enough to give some idea of its plan and execution and it was a revelation to them.*

*Looking over the record, before writing this, it strikes me as a fine record of our lives. Jim is to be credited with the design and the execution of the book.*

*Lawrence left the firm in which he began the practice of patent law during the summer of '30, together with some of his colleagues and started a new firm, Watson, Bristol, Levenworth and Johnson. They took with them some of the best clients and are starting off with all the business that they can handle--and then some.*

*Billy G. is in his second year as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in Marshall College, here and has made a fine place for himself. Elizabeth is hard at work preparing the material on ballads which she collected in Newfoundland under the auspices of Vassar College, and hopes to have it ready for publication in the spring. Robert is growing into a long, lanky boy and is in fine health.*

Dean Snow of the School of Applied Science was retired for age and was succeeded by Collins P. Bliaa - a worthy successor.

William P. Nichols, who has been a generous benefactor, gave the new chemistry building, among other gifts. He was member of the Council and died in 19 .

The School of Education, under Dean Withers, completed a new building at Washington Square.

I hope that Will will record the other changes in the recent years.

Charley.

### August 27, 1931 BROTHER KINGSLEY

**W**e need to say good bye to dear old Charlie. We loved him greatly.

[newspaper clipping]

#### Charles Lawrence Bristol

*Biologist, Is Dead at 71; Former Professor at NYU; Long Active in Scientific Work*

*Special to the Herald Times*

Westerly, R.I. - Aug. 27 - Charles Lawrence Bristol, former professor of biology at New York University, died at his home here. Mr. Lawrence, who devoted the greater part of his life to zoology, biology, and allied subjects, was seventy-one years old.

He was born at Ballston Spa, N.Y. on September 29, 1859, and later attended New York University where he received his B.S. degree in 1883 and the M.S. degree in 1888. He was a teacher of sciences at the Riverview Academy, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. from 1884 to 1887. From 1887 until 1891 he was professor of biology at the University of South Dakota.

He was professor at New York University from 1894 until 1925 and served as professor of biology on the University World Cruise on the liner Veendam in 1926 and 1927. He directed various zoological expeditions to Bermuda and made successful experiments in transporting tropical marine animals alive to the New York Aquarium. He was the author of various works on scientific subjects.

His wife, a son, Lawrence; a daughter Mrs. William E. Greenleaf, and a sister Mrs. Howard B. Grose, survive. Funeral services will be held from the Bristol summer residence at Westerly on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

#### Thus ends the Abbott, Bristol, Kingsley Diary.

[Editor's Note: The following obituaries for Brothers Abbott and Kingsley appeared in The DIAMOND.]

After a long illness, **Brother Abbott** died at his home in Rutherford, New Jersey on October 17, 1933. Ever since his initiation into the Fraternity at the Delta, Brother Abbott had been a zealous member of Psi Upsilon and an ardent alumnus of NYU. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate and later after serving as President of the Arts and Engineering Alumni Association of New York University, he served on the University Council for twenty-five years. He also was Treasurer of the General Alumni Society. In 1927-28 he was honored by election as President of the Alumni Federation of New York University.

He prepared for college at Mount Washington Collegiate Institute, and as a former resident of Yonkers, he served as an elder of the First Presbyterian Church there. In 1928 he retired as Assistant Treasurer of the Century Publishing Company.

For several years, Brother Abbott was President of the Delta Corporation.

In 1928 Brother Abbott announced the inauguration of an Alumni Fund Organization of the University, which was a distinct innovation for NYU, and which was adopted after he had made an exhaustive study of the methods of alumni support of other universities.

He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter, and a brother, R. W. Abbott, Delta '98.

**Brother Kingsley**, chairman of the Board of the United States Trust Company of New York, former treasurer of New York University, and a member of

the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon from 1884-1901, died on September 7, 1942, at his summer home at Skytop, Pennsylvania, after a brief illness. He was 78 years old.

Brother Kingsley entered New York University in 1879 at the age of fifteen, as the youngest member of his class. He became captain of the lacrosse team, editor of *The University Quarterly*, a junior orator, Greek salutatorian, president of Euclian, second fellow, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

For fifty years after his initiation by the Delta Chapter, Brother Kingsley celebrated the anniversary with two fellow initiates, Professor Charles L. Bristol, former head of the biology department at the University, and James Abbott, production manager of the Century Publishing Company.

Upon his graduation, Brother Kingsley became a clerk in the financial house of Brown Brothers and Company. In 1891, with the late James B. Mabon, he founded the brokerage firm of Kingley, Mabon and Company and fifteen years later he became first vice president of the United States Trust Company of New York and was elected to the presidency in 1927. In 1938 he became chairman of the board.

Brother Kingsley was active as president of the Union Theological Seminary and in the affairs of the YMCA, Syrian Protestant College, and Near East College Association. He was formerly chairman of the board of the First Presbyterian Church in the City of New York. Brother Kingsley is survived by his wife and four children of a previous marriage, one of whom is Charles P. Kingsley, Beta '15.

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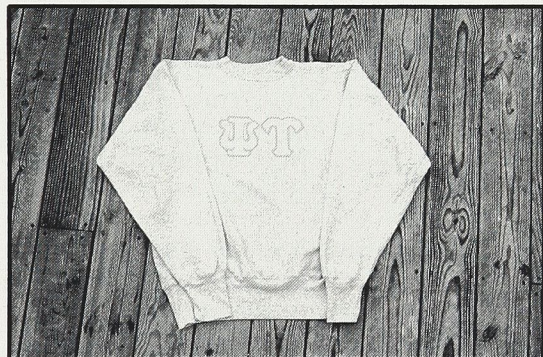
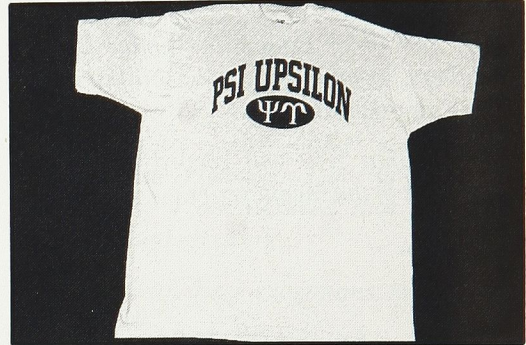
The ultimate sweat shirt reverse weave crew. The banner across the Greek letters is embroidered with Fraternity name. Available on grey, white, red, navy with matching paisley or plaid.

Men's sizes: M, L, XL. PSIU RWC BAN \$49.95  
(Available on a Champion PSIU CHAMP BAN \$59.95)

### ARC DESIGN T-SHIRT

Classic arc design of fraternity name over a circle with Greek letters. Men's sizes: M, L, XL. Colors white or light grey. PSIU T-ARC \$12  
ARC CREW

Same design as tee above on a reverse weave crew  
Color light grey or white. L, XL  
PSIU RWC-ARC 39.95

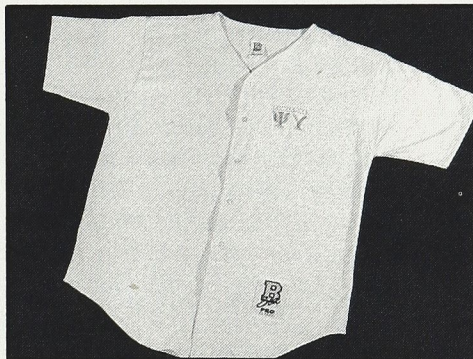


### CREW CLASSIC

Reverse-weave heavy weight sweat shirt with sewn on letters available in grey, red and white with Greek lettering in fraternity colors. Men's sizes: L, XL

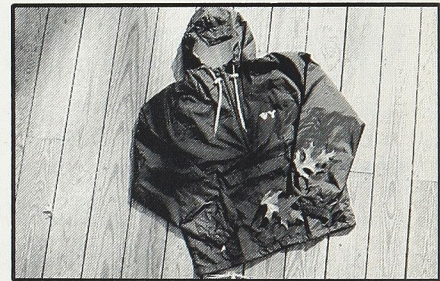
PSIU RWC LTR \$45.00

50/50 CREWNECK SWEATSHIRT  
SAME AS ABOVE (NOT PICTURED)  
PSIU 698 LTR \$27.95



### BASEBALL SHIRT

100% cotton shirt with fraternity name embroidered over the heart. Available in grey and white. Men's sizes: L, XL.  
PSIU BBS \$29.95

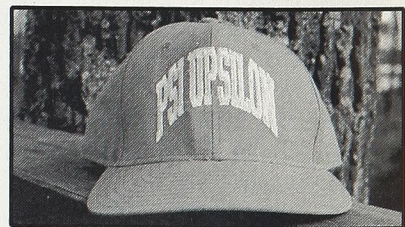


### JACKET

Navy nylon windbreaker has a cotton liner with a hood, draw-string waist and elastic cuffs. Letters are embroidered. Sizes L, XL  
PSIU JR \$45

### HATS

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SHIPPING	\$4.95
TOTAL	

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## In Memoriam

**THETA**

Gordon R. Bell '33 - Sarasota, FL - January 25, 1992  
 Gilbert J. Kitching, Jr. '28 - Newark, NY - March 30, 1992  
 Theodore Martin '52 - Rockville, CT - May 18, 1990  
 Richard G. Young '51 - Birmingham, AL - January 15, 1992

**DELTA**

Walter Nida '36 - Combria, England - April 28, 1992  
 Richard G. Osborne '49 - New York, NY - January 23, 1992

**BETA**

Frank S. Eddy, Jr. '31 - N. Edgecomb, ME - March 20, 1992  
 Anson P.S. Hoyt '20 - Lenox, MA - September 10, 1992  
 George F. Sawyer '24 - Durham, NH - January 16, 1992  
 Cornelius V. Whitney '22 - Saratoga Springs, NY - December 13, 1992

**SIGMA**

Benjamin L. Barringer '33 - Pounding Mills, VA - July 8, 1992  
 D. Alan Voorhees, Jr. '60 - Vineyard Haven, MA - November 26, 1992  
 Richard L. Wheelock '25 - Phoenix, AZ - October 24, 1992

**GAMMA**

Frank S. Eddy, Jr. '31 - N. Edgecomb, ME - March 20, 1992  
 Patrick Healy, III '32 - Washington D.C. - March 2, 1992  
 Gilbert Cox Hecker '80 - St. Louis, MO - March 10, 1992  
 Dan D. McMullen '53 - Short Hills, NJ  
 John P. Stanton '52 - Montclair, NJ - November 12, 1992

**ZETA**

Llewellyn L. Callaway '30 - Napa, CA - August 10, 1992  
 Sanford R. Courter '41 - Cincinnati, OH  
 Thomas L. Floyd-Jones '26 - Annapolis, MD - April 27, 1992  
 Harold Q. Hillman '40 - Naples, FL - April 13, 1992  
 John V.B. Sullivan '36 - Larchmont, NY - May 18, 1992  
 Robert E. Tharinger '68 - Minneapolis, MN

**LAMBDA**

Kenneth A. Roe '38 - Birmingham, AL - January 15, 1992  
 George D. Royster '34 - W. Hartford, CT - May 13, 1992  
 Edward J. Shannon '51 - Lewistown, PA  
 John A. Tourtellot '37 - El Toro, CA - July 14, 1992

**KAPPA**

Alan H. Clark '31 - Houlton, ME - September 1992  
 John V. Eppler '40 - Kilmarnock, VA - October 21, 1992  
 Samuel F. McCoy '36 - Norway, ME - May 3, 1992  
 Harold M. Ridlon '30 - Limerick, ME - July 26, 1992

**PSI**

Robert J. Tillman '51 - Palm Coast, FL - July 4, 1991  
 George R. Torge '32 - Buffalo, NY - June 29, 1991

**UPSILON**

Harvey A. Humphrey '41 - San Diego, CA - September 14, 1992

**IOTA**

S. S. Holmes '35 - Lombard, IL - February 24, 1991  
 Lloyd O. Shawber '49 - Mansfield, OH - July 1992

**PHI**

John W. Pridgeon '50 - Albuquerque, NM - May 30, 1992

**OMEGA**

Harrison B. Barnard, Jr. '41 - Fort Myers, FL - November 20, 1992  
 Frank R. Howard '32 - Thiensville, WI - June 28, 1992  
 Dean S. Libby '49 - Dallas, TX

**PI**

Richard Berne '38 - Albany, OR - November 13, 1991  
 John A. Corbett '48 - Sarasota, FL - December 7, 1992  
 Charles B. Gere '46 - Syracuse, NY - July 18, 1992  
 John P. McLusky '46 - Princeton, NJ - November 1992  
 Mercer V. White, Jr. '23 - Syracuse, NY - October 24, 1992

**CHI**

Charles E. Bacon '32 - Holland, MI - May 25, 1992  
 Charles F. Bullard '27 - Rochester, NY  
 James D. Ireland '37 - Cleveland, OH  
 William D. Ponzer '64 - Wynnewood, PA  
 Edwin G. Russell '40 - St. Louis, MO - March 10, 1992  
 Samuel Wardwell, Jr. '44 - Naples, FL - January 26, 1991

**BETA BETA**

Harrison P. Bridge '61 - Chestnut Hill, MA - May 31, 1992  
 Bradford M. Cogswell '48 - Longmeadow, MA - May 1992  
 Paul R. Reid '37 - Philadelphia, PA - April, 1992  
 Clay G. Stephens, III - New York, NY - July 19, 1992  
 W. Owings Stone '38 - Barrington, RI - April 2, 1992  
 C. George Widdifield '38 - Birmingham, MI - February 1992

**ETA**

William B. Crouse '33 - Idaho Falls, ID - October 19, 1992  
 Moncrief O. Jefferson '22 - St. Louis, MO - September 16, 1992  
 Frank G. Kear, Jr. '63 - La Plata, MD - June 2, 1991  
 W. Brice Kimball '37 - Bryn Mawr, PA - August 18, 1992

**TAU**

Thomas B. Morris '36 - Washington Crossing, PA

**MU**

William M. Barnum '36 - La Jolla, CA - August 13, 1992  
 John H. Geary '49 - Anacortes, WA - October 24, 1992  
 Russel E. Kalihier '39 - Albany, GA - August 18, 1992  
 Harry E. Mangan '50 - Portland, OR - September 9, 1992  
 Wilber H. Schilling, Jr. '36 - Minneapolis, MN - November 12, 1992  
 Vernon C.L. Simpson '32 - Riverside, CA - December 17, 1992  
 Winfield R. Stephens, Jr. '40 - Edina, MN - May 27, 1992

**RHO**

William L. Dousman '38 - Mount Vernon, IL - May 30, 1992  
 James J. Sexton '60 - Madison, WI

**EPSILON**

Harold F. Keenan '49 - Brooklin, ME - May 3, 1992  
 Kenneth Y. Simpson '56 - Lead Hill, AR - 1991

**OMICRON**

Lee P. McLaughlin '51 - Rancho Murieta - January 18, 1992

**DELTA DELTA**

Raymond G. Crey, Jr. '66 - Denver, CO - April 12, 1992  
 Philip G. A. Ratliff '44 - Naples, FL - March 6, 1992

**THETA THETA**

Charles R. Bechtol '40 - Langley, WA - July 5, 1992  
 Steven A. Bentley '81 - Renton, WA - October 29, 1989  
 Bernard J. Bourns '35 - Sedro Woolley, WA  
 Elbert R. Browder '50 - Sunnyside, WA  
 Charles W. Newton, Jr. '36 - Ann Arbor, MI - March 11, 1992  
 Russel W. Skallerud '35 - Portland, OR  
 William B. Walker '24 - Williamsburg, VA - June 15, 1992

**NU**

Charles E. Craig '44 - Vancouver, BC  
 Alan C. Harrop '25 - Victoria, BC - July 18, 1992  
 Robert T.L. Innes '27 - Brantford, ON - November 15, 1992  
 St. Clair W. McEvenue '45 - Etobicoke, ON  
 Thomas E.M. Parkinson '49 - Don Mills, ON

**EPSILON PHI**

F. Murray Farr '41 - Toronto, ON - September 29, 1992

**ZETA ZETA**

Philip S. Groves '31 - Portland, OR - January 7, 1992  
 Larry O. Pearson '47 - West Vancouver, BC - October 20, 1992

**EPSILON OMEGA**

Michael J. Firmature '79 - Van Nuys, CA  
 William R. Robie '66 - Alexandria, VA - October 18, 1992

## Obituaries

# William R. Robie

## Epsilon Omega '66

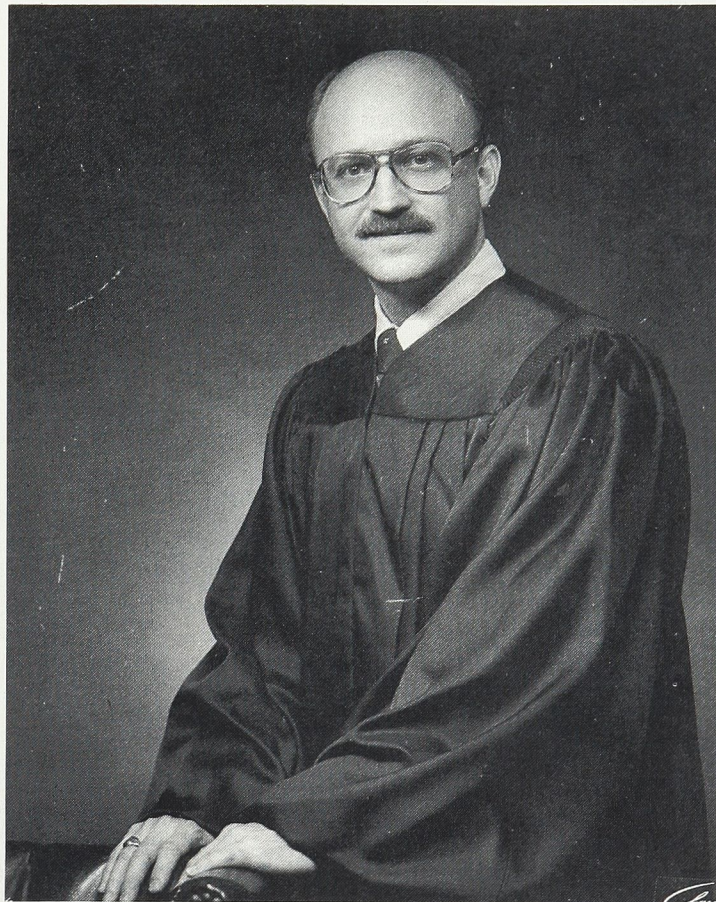
**W**illiam R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, died on October 18, 1992. He was 48 years old.

Over the years, many members of Psi Upsilon have left college and gone on to greatness. In many ways, reading a list of famous Psi U's is like reading the history of the United States and Canada. There has never been an era when Psi U's were not leading lights of business, government, and industry.

The fact that few stay involved in the governance of the International organization has never been perceived as a problem; it does not take many people to effectively run a fraternity the size of Psi Upsilon. Alumni members of Psi Upsilon speak volumes on the benefits of membership through their success. Certainly the fraternity played a role in their moral, intellectual, and social development.

Brother Bill Robie, however, brilliantly did both. His record of achievement as both a citizen of the United States and as a member of Psi Upsilon is unmatched by any brother this century, indeed, perhaps in the entire history of fraternity.

Soon after graduating from Northwestern Law School with honors (he achieved the same distinction as an un-



dergraduate at Northwestern), Brother Robie was drafted into the Army. Though the Vietnam War was winding down, the United States had yet to establish an all volunteer Army. Bill made the most of this situation, as he did in every situation of his life; he began a meteoric rise through the ranks. When he was honorably discharged from the Army in 1974, four years after graduating from law school, he was responsible for all but running the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Virginia.

The ideal of service-to-country appealed to Brother Robie. After leaving the

Army, he elected to remain in government service. After a series of increasingly important jobs, Bill found a home in the U.S. Department of Justice.

Those who knew Bill appreciated how appropriate it was for him to be a Justice Department attorney. Often called "the nation's law firm," the Justice Department attracts idealistic men and women. In return for long hours of work and lower pay than they could receive in the private sector, these attorneys receive satisfaction in knowing that are helping to make the United States a more just place.

In 1981, Brother Robie was appointed Director of the Office of Attorney Personnel Management. As Director, Bill was responsible for hiring and providing general supervision for the four thousand attorneys, including most FBI agents, working at the Department of Justice. His keen intellect and outstanding organizational skills, not to mention warm personality, made him a great success in this position. His talents soon attracted the attention of the Attorney General.

In 1983, Bill Robie was appointed Chief Immigration Judge of the United States. It was an impressive title for a very impressive person. What made it even more incredible was that Bill was the first Chief Immigration Judge. He was given authority and a budget and was asked to create a brand new government agency, an almost unprecedented honor.

Citizens of many nations still view the United States as the land of opportunity. Some are so anxious to come here, that they violate our laws to get in. Some enter the United States legally, but violate our laws after arrival. Still others enter the country and request asylum as a refugee. The immigration court system now enforces these laws.



Prior to 1983, there were no procedures to afford aliens the respect, dignity, and treatment they merit in accord with our nation's values. Bill Robie built such a system.

Judge Robie created an organization separate and apart from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, intended to hear the claims of aliens in an unbiased forum. From a few judges hastily appointed, conducting hearings in glorified storage rooms, Bill established an organization with over 100 Immigration Judges hearing cases in over 35 cities.

Though never a controversial figure, controversial issues constantly landed on his desk. Judge Robie heard the unique case of man who murdered for the Irish Republican Army. While deportation was never really an issue, the question was whether the man should be deported to Ireland or Britain. Despite considerable political pressure to deport the man to Britain (Margaret Thatcher made a personal request to Ronald Reagan), Judge Robie properly applied the law and ordered him deported to Ireland. After years of appeals, the United States Supreme Court upheld Bill's decision.

After entering the United States, aliens do not necessarily have the right to leave. When Immelda Marcos requested permission to return to the Phillipines, undoubtedly with the intention of destabilizing the Aquino regime, it was Brother Robie who heard her case. When tens of thousand of Nicaraguans and El Salvadorans illegally crossed the border into South Texas in 1989 and requested political asylum, it was Bill Robie

who created a plan to deal with the emergency.

One thing Brother Robie did not need much of was sleep. He believed in taking full advantage of the 24 hours in each day. Despite working long hours and travelling virtually every week, Bill found time for his many other interests: he was active in scores of organizations. From the Federal Bar Association, where he was president, to the American Bar Association, where he was vice-chair of two committees, to the National Capital Interfraternity Forum, which he helped found, it was the rare organization that Bill did not essentially run.

He was always interested in teaching young people and, in general, spreading knowledge. Though he held various teaching appointments throughout his life, one of his most satisfying teaching experiences was at the University of Maryland. Several evenings a month, for 15 years, Bill passed on his legal research skills in the Paralegal Studies Program.

But his interest in teaching and helping young people was probably best reflected in one of his greatest joys, Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

After graduation from college, Brother Robie remained involved by simply shifting his focus. While in law school, he served as the Chairman of the Building Fund for the Epsilon Omega chapter. His success in this position is best reflected by the size and grandeur of the Epsilon Omega chapter house, one of only two houses built by a Psi U chapter since before World War II.

Since Bill's army post was in Virginia, he created the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association

of Virginia. This organization, which for many years had no members other than Brother Robie, tried to nurture the Nu Alpha chapter, and later led to the successful establishment of the Phi Beta chapter.

Prior to the 1974, Psi Upsilon had no Field Directors and essentially no International Office. Bill saw a problem and, consistent in character, elected to do something about it. For three years, he volunteered to visit chapters in his spare time and do what he always did best, lead by example.

In 1969, Brother Robie was elected to the Executive Council and he remained a member until his death. His goal, as he frequently stated it, was to "yank Psi U into the twentieth century -- kicking and screaming, if necessary." In implementing that oft-stated goal, Bill served in every officer position and was vocal on virtually every committee. His vision was instrumental in building the strong organization that we take pride in today.

From 1984 until 1990, Brother Robie served as president of the Executive Council. Everyone hoped he would serve even longer, but he never believed in overstaying his welcome; he had the Executive Council by-laws changed to prevent one person from serving as president for more than 6 years.

During those six years, Bill presided over the establishment of five new chapters, the creation of a master liability insurance program, designed to protect Psi U from crippling lawsuit damage awards, and a risk management program, established for the protection of our members. With great pride, he appointed the first woman to a chief executive

position in a mens' college fraternity.

The loss of Brother Robie deeply saddens those of us who had the privilege of knowing him. There are many memories of him to cherish: his participation in every single important event and decision that has happened in Psi Upsilon since the 1960s, his incredible intelligence and warmth, his wry sense of humor, his parliamentary skills at Conventions, his ability to build consensus, his fascinating experiences as the Chief Immigration Judge of the United States, his care and concern for friends.

Those who visited his office may have another memory. In addition to a beautiful collection of American Eagles, and a spectacular view of Washington, D.C., Bill had a sign over his desk. It said: Lead, Follow, or Get out of the Way.

Bill was always happy to follow or get out of the way if someone had a better idea than he did. He was always open to suggestions. But organizations across the country, particularly Psi U, recognized the value in letting Bill Robie lead.

Bill Robie was a gentleman, a scholar, and an exemplary brother. He will be sorely missed. Undoubtedly, the outstanding example he set in the way he conducted his life will be a model for generations of Psi Us yet to come.

*by Mark D. Bauer, Omega '83  
(Chicago), Executive Council  
Alumni Term Member*

## Obituaries (continued)

**Llewellyn L. Callaway, Zeta '30**, a former publisher of Newsweek, died at his home in Napa, California on August 10, 1992 at the age of 84.

Brother Callaway spent 40 years in the magazine business, starting in the classified advertising department of Conde Nast Publications, Inc. in 1932.

In 1937, he joined Time, Inc., where he stayed for the next 25 years. Working out of Chicago, Detroit, and New York, Brother Callaway was successively a salesman for Time, Time International's first advertising director, advertising director of Fortune magazine, and advertising director of Sports Illustrated. In 1963, he was recruited to take over as publisher of Newsweek.

Brother Callaway was born in Virginia City, Montana, the son of Lew L. Sr., a state district judge who later served 13 years as Chief Justice of the Montana Supreme Court.

He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1930 and later took MBA classes at Harvard Business School.

Brother Callaway had been actively involved with the board of directors of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. and most recently was an Honorary Director. He is survived by his son, Peter Anderson Callaway of Pojoague, NM; his daughter, Elizabeth Woodson Callaway of Oakland, CA; and a sister, Mrs. Bruce Callaway Doering of Helena, MT.

**Cornelius V. Whitney, Beta '22**, a founder of Pan American Airways, a Truman Administration official, and for nearly 75 years a prominent figure in horse racing and the arts, died December 13, 1992 at his home in Saratoga Springs, New York at the age of 93.

A descendent of Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, Brother Whitney was born in Roslyn, NY on February 20, 1899. He attended Groton and Yale and was a fighter pilot in World War I who returned to military service in World War II.

His mother, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, was the great-granddaughter of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, who amassed a fortune in steamships and railroads. His father was Harry Payne Whitney, the son of William Collins Whitney who was secretary of the Navy under President Grover Cleveland.

While still in his 20s, Brother Whitney started his own fortune and parlayed a \$3,150 investment into half a million dollars. With that money, he co-founded the airline that became Pan American Airways, of which he served as chairman until 1941.

Well-known as a patron of the arts, Brother Whitney was a past trustee of the Whitney Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History. His philanthropy established the C.V. Whitney Laboratory of Experimental Marine Biology and Medicine at the University of Florida.

In addition to his wife, Brother Whitney is survived by two daughters, a son, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He is predeceased by a daughter and a son.

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The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. is a public, educational foundation chartered in 1958 in the State of Rhode Island. Contributions are fully tax-deductible (tax identification number 05-6013135). For more information about gifts and bequests, please contact the Executive Director of the Psi Upsilon Foundation at:

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<b>Theta</b> — Union College Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Union College, Schenectady, NY 12308, (518) 386-4305	1833
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<b>Eta</b> — Lehigh University 920 Brodhead Avenue, Bethlehem, PA 18015, (215) 758-0867	1884
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<b>Epsilon</b> — University of California at Berkeley c/o Student Activities Services, 102 Sproul Hall, Berkeley, CA 94720 (510) 845-5833	1902
<b>Omicron</b> — University of Illinois 313 East Armory Avenue, Champaign, IL 61820, (217) 384-9766	1910
<b>Theta Theta</b> — University of Washington 1818 N.E. 47th Street, Seattle, WA 98105, (206) 526-7227	1916
<b>Nu</b> — University of Toronto 157 Spadina Road, Toronto, ON, Canada M5R 2T9, (416) 963-9398	1920
<b>Epsilon Phi</b> — McGill University 3562 Desrocher Street, Montreal, PQ, Canada H2X 2E5, (514) 282-9713	1928
<b>Zeta Zeta</b> — University of British Columbia 2260 Wesbrook Mall, Vancouver, BC, Canada V6T 1W6, (604) 224-9431	1935
<b>Epsilon Nu</b> — Michigan State University 810 West Grand River Avenue, East Lansing, MI 48823, (517) 351-4687	1943
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