



Convention Materials



Psi Upsilon

Mission

United in friendship, Psi Upsilon members aspire to moral, intellectual and social excellence in themselves as they seek to inspire these values in society.

Values

Lifelong friendship

Psi Upsilon unites its members in a diverse brotherhood of firm and enduring friendship that will last a lifetime.

Moral leadership

Psi Upsilon's system of self-governance nurtures development of mature decision-making, individual responsibility and moral leadership.

Intellectual engagement

Psi Upsilon fosters individual and chapter support for the academic mission of the college and creates opportunities for co-curricular learning and personal development.

Responsible social conduct

Psi Upsilon's members are guided by principles of responsibility, civility and courtesy.

Service to society

Psi Upsilon encourages service to college, community, country and Fraternity.

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General Information



182nd Psi Upsilon Convention Meeting Materials

WELCOME TO THE 182nd PSI UPSILON CONVENTION!

This introduction is intended mainly for those of you who are attending a Psi Upsilon Convention for the first time. The approaching days can seem hectic and confusing if you are not adequately prepared. These few pages will give you an idea of what you should expect and what is expected of you. For those of you who have been to previous Conventions, it may be helpful to review this section as a refresher.

The Convention is the legislative body of the Fraternity. It sets the course for Psi Upsilon for the coming year. Every chapter has up to three delegates who can vote at the Convention sessions: two from every undergraduate chapter and one from every alumni association. This year we are only planning one general session and no committee meetings at the convention, any new business can be directed at this session.

If you would like to bring any business to the convention you need to approach the chairman of the General Session of the Convention, **Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, president of the Executive Council and president of the Convention**. Parliamentary procedure will be followed. A roll call of accredited delegates will be taken at the start of the general session and *only* accredited delegates may vote at these sessions. All other full registrants, however, are encouraged to attend and participate in discussion. Any new topics or general resolutions introduced at a General Session will be referred to a committee.

The materials you now hold contain all the information you will need to actively participate in the 182nd Convention. An examination of its contents will give you an idea of where the Fraternity is today and what action this Convention needs to take.

It is suggested that you read over the schedule with some care; it will give you an idea of what to expect. Since every effort will be made to adhere strictly to this schedule, arrive *on time* for everything. The dress code for convention is business casual except for the awards banquet on Saturday. The roster of participants is included in this section, and we encourage you to meet and network with the delegates from the other chapters. *Any last-minute schedule changes will be announced.*

The material is divided into eight sections:

- I. **General Information** – In addition to this introduction, there is information on how to write a resolution, directory of staff, roster of participants, listing of chapters and other information.
- II. **Budget and Development** – This section includes unaudited financial statements for 2025-26, a budget for the 2026-27 year, an assessment schedule of expected taxes and fees for the year and an A/R record for chapters.
- III. **Constitution and Policies** – A copy of the Psi Upsilon Constitution as of the previous convention as well as the policies of the fraternity.
- IV. **181st Convention Records** – This contains all of the information, resolutions, and

recommendations from the 2025 Convention in Syracuse, NY. Also included in this section are the Convention Rules, which will be reviewed at the Opening Session of the Convention on Friday.

- V. ***Executive Council Information*** – The agenda for the summer meeting of the Executive Council, which takes place on Friday, heads this section. It is followed by minutes from all the previous Executive Council meetings for the past year. Included, here as well, is the Annual Communication of the Executive Council to the Convention.
- VI. ***Chapter Reports*** – These are year-end reports prepared by each chapter, as required by our Constitution. It also includes summaries on service hours, money raised, and academic reports from chapters.
- VII. ***Foundation*** – Every accredited Convention delegate also serves as a member of The Psi Upsilon Foundation. This section will provide the necessary information for the Annual Members Meeting of The Psi Upsilon Foundation.
- VIII. ***Songs of Psi Upsilon Fraternity*** – Throughout the Convention we will be singing the songs of Psi U.

Despite all this information, you still may be left with questions. Where should you go with them? The Registration Desk will be open and staffed throughout the Convention. It will serve as the center of activity. You are urged to stop by at any time.

REMEMBER, you represent your chapter. You have an obligation and responsibility to attend ***EVERY*** session of this Convention. You have an opportunity to help guide the Fraternity through the next year. Take advantage of that opportunity. The more you give to this Convention, the more you will gain from it. ***Share. Learn. Enjoy.***

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY 182nd CONVENTION & 2026 LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE July 17-19, 2026 Ann Arbor, MI

Friday, July 17

7:00 – 8:30 a.m.	Breakfast on your own
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Executive Council/Foundation Board Meeting 2210 ABC (MU) (Board Members Only)
Noon	Executive Council/Foundation Board Lunch (Board Members Only)
1 – 6 p.m.	Registration Michigan Union Lobby (MU)
4 – 6:30 p.m.	182 nd Convention Opening Session Anderson (MU)
6:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Reception at Phi Chapter House Phi Chapter House (1000 Hill St)

Saturday, July 18

7 – 8 a.m.	Breakfast On Your Own at the Hotel
8:30 a.m.	Meet to walk to campus Lobby of AC Marriott
8:30 a.m. – Noon	Registration Michigan Union Lobby (MU)
9 a.m. – Noon	Leadership Institute Anderson (MU)
	Breakout 1 2210 ABC (MU)
	Breakout 2 Pond (MU)
	Breakout 3 Kuenzel (MU)
	Breakout 4 Parker (MU)
	Breakout 5 Wolverine (MU)
Noon – 2 p.m.	History and Archives Lunch Phi Chapter House (1000 Hill St)
2 pm – 5 pm	Leadership Institute Anderson (MU)
6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	182 nd Convention Reception Rogel Ballroom (MU)
7:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	182 nd Convention Banquet Rogel Ballroom (MU)

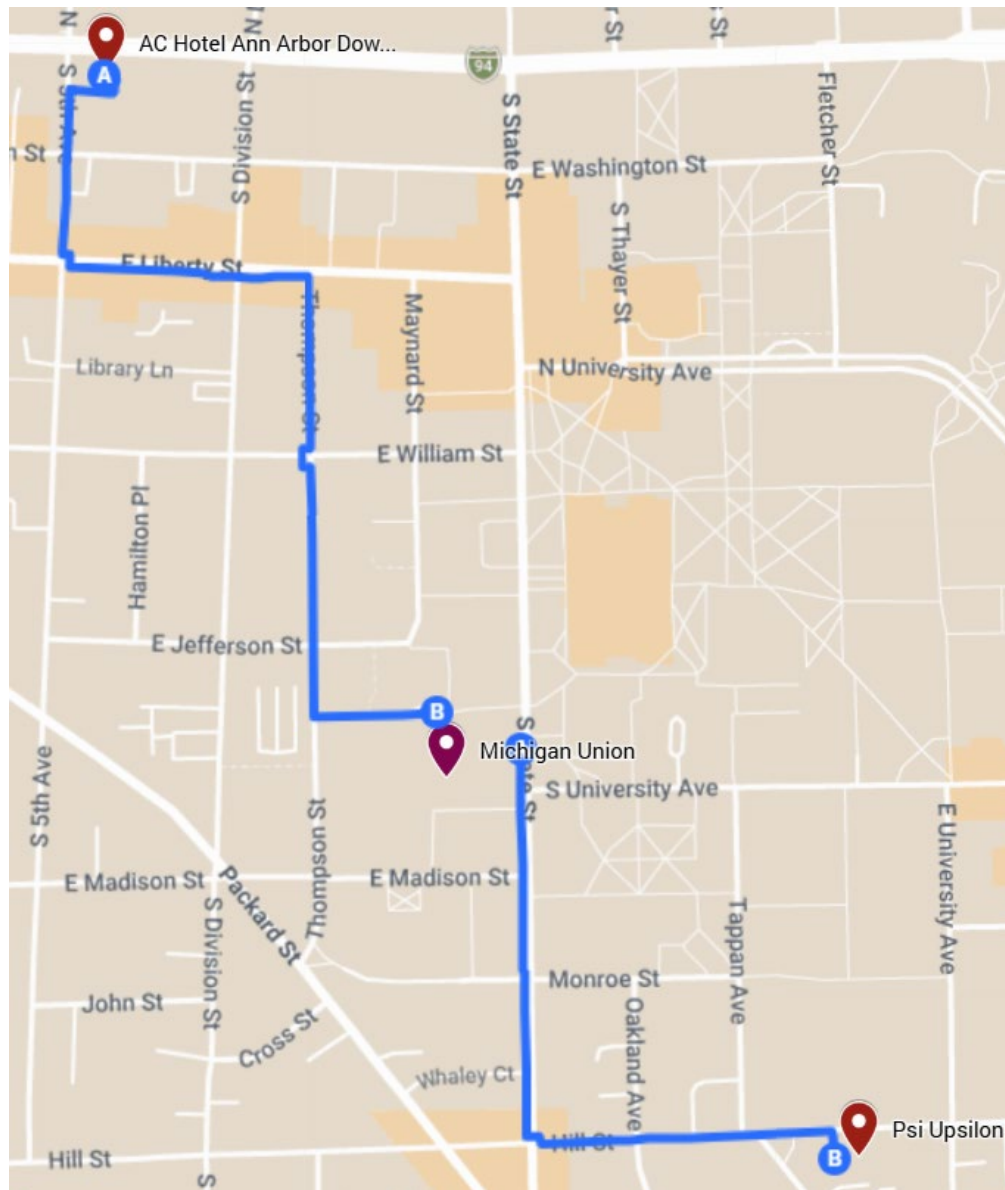
Sunday, July 19

All Day	Primary Departure Day
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All rooms designated (MU) are in the Michigan Union

Campus Map and Directions

To get from the AC Hotel Ann Arbor Downtown (310 E Huron St, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) to the Michigan Union (530 S State St, Ann Arbor, MI 48109): Head south on 5th Avenue, turn left (east) onto E. Liberty St., turn right (south) onto Thompson St., turn left (east) onto Richard L. Kennedy Dr. Walk past the West Quadrangle and the Michigan Union will be on your right. We are using rooms located on the first and second floors of the building and staff members will be at a registration desk in the Michigan Union Lobby.



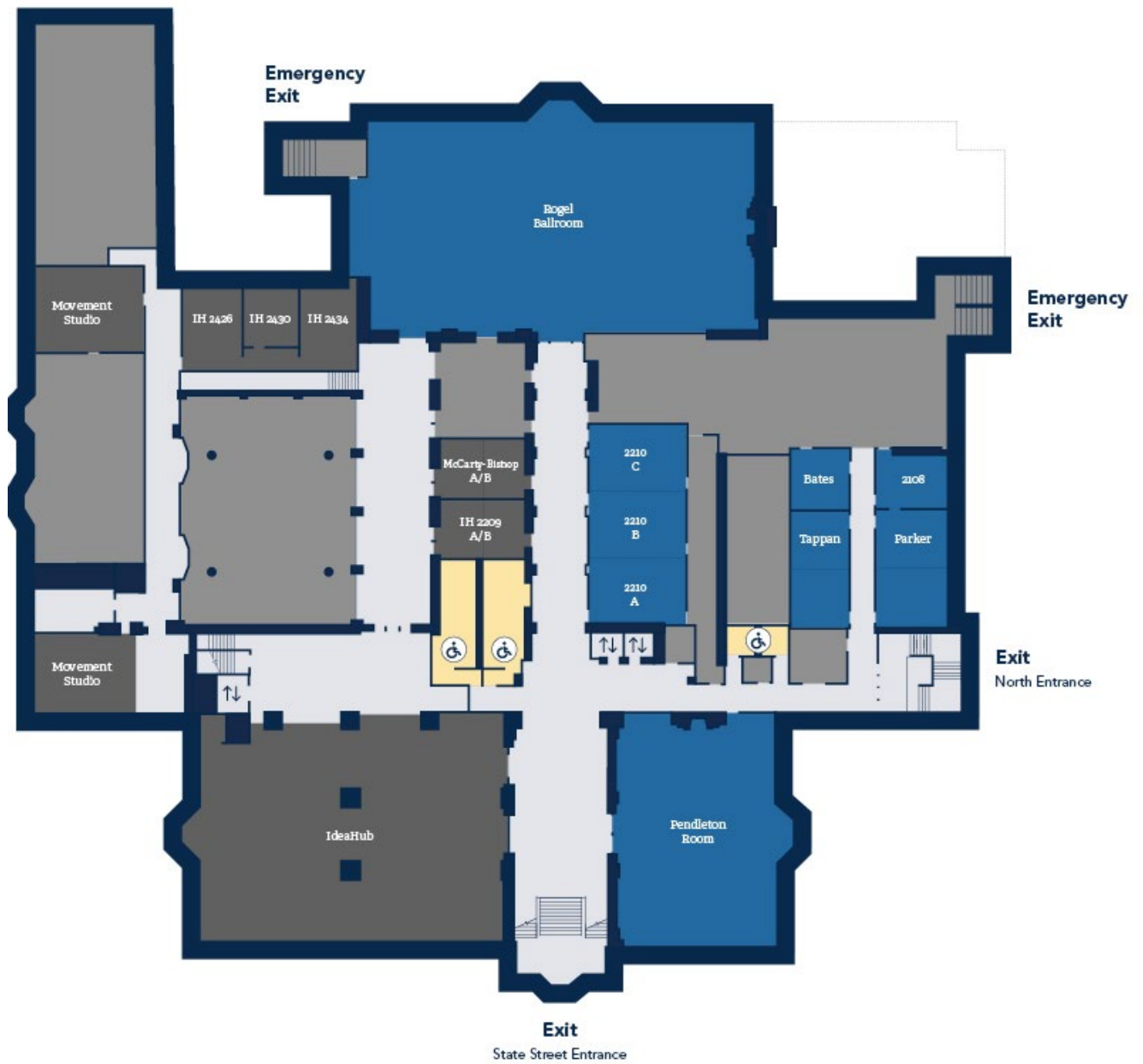
The Phi chapter house is to the south of the Michigan Union. From the State St. exit of the Michigan Union head South on State St. then turn left onto Hill St. The Phi house will be on your right. We will gather there on Friday evening for a welcome reception and on Saturday for lunch.

The rooms being used at the Michigan Union can all be seen below. We will be in this building on Friday and Saturday, including the Awards Banquet and Reception.

Michigan Union – 1st Floor



Michigan Union – 2nd Floor



182nd CONVENTION ROSTER

(Registrants as of July 10, 2026)

DELTA (New York University)

Naomi Omori '28
Olivier Therien '28

John Wiencek '88

GAMMA (Amherst College)

John Ong '82

ZETA (Dartmouth College)

Will Gaffney '28
Will Hall '28

PSI (Hamilton College)

Cooper Boyd '27
Jake Gosselin '27

Doug Taylor '65

XI (Wesleyan University)

Allison Mak '27
Alexis Gerwe '27

Charles Nottingham '88

UPSILON (University of Rochester)

Nicolas Sorce '27
George White '27

Dick Rasmussen '72

PHI (University of Michigan)

Dylan Babitch '28
William Carstens '27
Carter Graves '28
James Hines '27
Zak Kowalski '27
Nikou Nourbakhsh '28
Charlie Thompson '28
Ian Ward '27

John Boccaccio '75
Kevin Brophy '83
Daniel Brzozowski '23
Sean Carraway '22
Don Cline '86
Joey Cobau '21
John Cobau '21

Arthur Darden '69

Steve Ewing '87

Zachary Farrell '25

Greg French '80

Charles Haynes '24

William McPherson '71

Jake Marra '25

Nathan Murray '24

James Perry '74

Alexander Thayer '22

Logan Youngs '23

OMEGA (University of Chicago)

Theo Grassby '28

Theodore de Longeaux '28

PI (Syracuse University)

Chase Melcher '27

Matthew Salway '27

BETA BETA (Trinity College)

Thomas Adams '28

Noah Tidmore '28

David Peters '78

Frederick Robinson III '74

ETA (Lehigh University)

Max Garland '29

Matthew Thomson '29

Marty Diamond '11

Steve Moore '84

Alex Senchak '06

TAU (University of Pennsylvania)

Robert Spinna '29

OMICRON (University of Illinois)

Robert McIntire '68

Larry Rakers '86

THETA THETA (University of Washington)

Lucas Allgayer '28

Nicholas Goode '28

ZETA ZETA (University of British Columbia)
Sherif Elalkamy '27
Yash Katyal '27

EPSILON NU (Michigan State University)
James Chinonis '28
Charlie Gorski '29

Michael Barnd '78
Robert Dorigo Jones '85
Matthew Eckenrode '04
Jon Szykowski '06

GAMMA TAU (Georgia Institute of Technology)
Asher Gannon '26
Olubande Taiwo '26
Catherine Lefebvre '18

CHI DELTA (Duke University)
Timothy Zepp '08

EPSILON IOTA (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)
Keira Healey '28
Nico Zabarauskas '29
Steven Malinski '09
Tejas Narayan '19
Nathan West '14

PHI BETA (College of William and Mary)
Jaden de Oliveira-Wyrick '26
Samuel Sprague '28

PHI DELTA (University of Mary Washington)
Tyler Ervin '28
Alexander Mosheyev '28

LAMBDA SIGMA (Pepperdine University)
Wyatt Chabot '28
Edward Yun '28

ALPHA OMICRON (New Jersey Institute of Technology)
Nico Giovannetti '28
Emmanuel Torres '27
Antony Avila '18
Corey O'Brien '20

SIGMA PHI (Saint Francis University)
Brady Albright, '28
Evan Garland '27

PHI NU (Christopher Newport University)
Cristian Person '28
Caleb White '28

TAU EPSILON (Clemson University)
Evan Kaiser '28

DELTA OMICRON PROVISIONAL (Purdue University)
Ari Engman '27
Alexander Benson '27
Madison Turkette '19

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George Brophy
Christopher A. Darden
Kathy French
Ethan Moore
Monica Sanchez
Claudia Taylor
David Zepp

STAFF
Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Director of Member Engagement

Mia Driskell, Delta Omicron '24
Chapter Services Coordinator

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Executive Director

Jay Riemenschnieder, Beta Alpha '90
Senior Philanthropic Advisor

Justin Sines, Phi Kappa Theta
Chapter Services Coordinator

Keith Willard, Lambda Chi Alpha
Director of Member Services

CHAPTER ROLL

1) THETA, <i>Union College (inactive since 2014)</i>	1833
2) DELTA, <i>New York University</i>	1837
3) BETA, <i>Yale University (inactive since 1934)</i>	1839
4) SIGMA, <i>Brown University (inactive since 1993)</i>	1840
5) GAMMA, <i>Amherst College (inactive since 2010)</i>	1841
6) ZETA, <i>Dartmouth College</i>	1842
7) LAMBDA, <i>Columbia University (inactive since 2026)</i>	1842
8) KAPPA, <i>Bowdoin College (inactive since 1998)</i>	1843
9) PSI, <i>Hamilton College</i>	1843
10) XI, <i>Wesleyan University</i>	1843
11) ALPHA, <i>Harvard University (inactive since 1873)</i>	1850
12) UPSILON, <i>University of Rochester</i>	1858
13) IOTA, <i>Kenyon College (inactive since 2010)</i>	1860
14) PHI, <i>University of Michigan</i>	1865
15) OMEGA, <i>University of Chicago</i>	1869
16) PI, <i>Syracuse University</i>	1875
17) CHI, <i>Cornell University (inactive since 2016)</i>	1876
18) BETA BETA, <i>Trinity College</i>	1880
19) ETA, <i>Lehigh University</i>	1884
20) TAU, <i>University of Pennsylvania</i>	1891
21) MU, <i>University of Minnesota (inactive since 1993)</i>	1891
22) RHO, <i>University of Wisconsin (inactive since 2021)</i>	1896
23) EPSILON, <i>University of California at Berkeley (inactive since 1998)</i>	1902
24) OMICRON, <i>University of Illinois (inactive since 2026)</i>	1910
25) DELTA DELTA, <i>Williams College (inactive since 1968)</i>	1913
26) THETA THETA, <i>University of Washington</i>	1916
27) NU, <i>University of Toronto (inactive since 1997)</i>	1920
28) EPSILON PHI, <i>McGill University (inactive since 1997)</i>	1928
29) ZETA ZETA, <i>University of British Columbia</i>	1935
30) EPSILON NU, <i>Michigan State University</i>	1943
31) EPSILON OMEGA, <i>Northwestern University (inactive since 1999)</i>	1949
32) THETA EPSILON, <i>University of Southern California (inactive since 1962)</i>	1952
33) NU ALPHA, <i>Washington & Lee University (inactive since 1974)</i>	1970
34) GAMMA TAU, <i>Georgia Institute of Technology</i>	1970
35) CHI DELTA, <i>Duke University (inactive since 2026)</i>	1973
36) ZETA TAU, <i>Tufts University (inactive since 1992)</i>	1981
37) EPSILON IOTA, <i>Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute</i>	1982
38) PHI BETA, <i>College of William & Mary (Owl Club - 2020)</i>	1984
39) KAPPA PHI, <i>Pennsylvania State University (inactive since 2002)</i>	1989
40) BETA KAPPA, <i>Washington State University (inactive since 2003)</i>	1991
41) BETA ALPHA, <i>Miami University of Ohio (inactive since 1995)</i>	1992
42) PHI DELTA, <i>University of Mary Washington</i>	1996
43) LAMBDA SIGMA, <i>Pepperdine University</i>	1998
44) ALPHA OMICRON, <i>New Jersey Institute of Technology</i>	1999
45) SIGMA PHI, <i>St. Francis University</i>	2007
46) DELTA NU, <i>Keene State College (inactive since 2020)</i>	2009
47) PHI NU, <i>Christopher Newport University</i>	2010
48) THETA PI, <i>Georgia State University (inactive since 2016)</i>	2014
49) TAU EPSILON, <i>Clemson University</i>	2018
50) DELTA OMICRON, <i>Purdue University</i>	2025

23 active chapters, 26 inactive chapters, 1 Owl Club

PSI UPSILON

Summer Leadership Institute

Program Overview

Program Overview

The Psi Upsilon Summer Leadership Institute brings together members from chapters across the fraternity for a full day of discussion, reflection, and goal-setting. The day is organized around three central questions — each one asking members to look at their chapter from a different perspective.

Rather than lecture or presentation, the program relies on guided discussion in both large and small group formats. The goal is not to hand members answers, but to help them reach their own conclusions about where their chapter is strong, where it can grow, and what they are willing to commit to doing about it.

The day is led by the Executive Director with support from headquarters staff and volunteer board members or alumni. The day concludes with chapter teams drafting specific, written goals they can bring home and act on.

The Three Central Questions

The day's programming is built around three questions. Each question is introduced in a large group session, then explored more deeply in small group discussion. Together, they examine the chapter from three distinct perspectives:

Question	Focus
Why would someone want to join your chapter?	Outward-facing performance — how the chapter presents itself to the world and attracts prospective members by living out its values.
Why would someone stay a member of Psi Upsilon?	Inward-facing experience — what the chapter offers its members throughout their entire college experience, and why brothers remain engaged.
Why is your campus better off because of your chapter?	Community and campus partnership — how the chapter actively contributes to campus life, demonstrates its values in the broader world, and sees the campus as a partner rather than an adversary.

Day at a Glance

Time	Activity	Format	Description
9:00 - 9:30	Welcome & Opening Activity	Large Group	Icebreaker, introductions, and overview of the day's purpose and expectations.
9:30 - 9:50	Session 1 Introduction	Large Group	Introduce Question 1: Why would someone want to join your chapter?
9:50 - 10:45	Session 1 Discussion	Small Group	Small groups explore Question 1 through guided discussion and reflection.
10:45 - 11:00	Session 1 Debrief	Large Group	Participants share takeaways from their handouts; Executive Director synthesizes themes.
11:00 - 11:15	Session 2 Introduction	Large Group	Introduce Question 2: Why would someone stay a member of Psi Upsilon?
11:15 - 12:00	Session 2 Discussion	Small Group	Small groups explore Question 2 through guided discussion and reflection.
12:00 - 2:00	Lunch Break	Break	Two-hour break. Informal connection time encouraged.
2:00 - 2:15	Session 3 Introduction	Large Group	Introduce Question 3: Why is your campus better off because of your chapter?
2:15 - 3:00	Session 3 Discussion	Small Group	Small groups explore Question 3 through guided discussion and reflection.
3:00 - 3:15	Large Group Debrief	Large Group	Participants share takeaways; Executive Director synthesizes themes across all three questions.
3:15 - 4:15	Chapter Goal-Setting	Small Group	Chapter teams huddle within their small group to draft written goals.
4:15 - 5:00	Closing & Commitments	Large Group	Each chapter shares one goal. Executive Director delivers closing remarks.

Program Structure

Large Group Sessions

Large group sessions bring all 60 participants together. They are led by the Executive Director and, for the three session introductions, by volunteer board members or alumni. Their purpose is not to lecture, but to frame each question, create a shared starting point before discussion begins, and — in the debriefs — synthesize themes that emerge from across the small groups.

Small Group Sessions

Five small groups of approximately 14 participants serve as the heart of the program. Members from the same chapter are placed in the same small group. This allows chapter teammates to have honest conversations together while also hearing perspectives from members of other chapters.

Each group is led by a trained facilitator — a combination of headquarters staff and experienced volunteer alumni or board members. Facilitators guide discussion, draw out quieter voices, and help the group go deeper — not to present information or evaluate chapters. Facilitators receive a separate guide with detailed instructions, discussion questions, and timing guidance for each session.

Chapter Goal-Setting

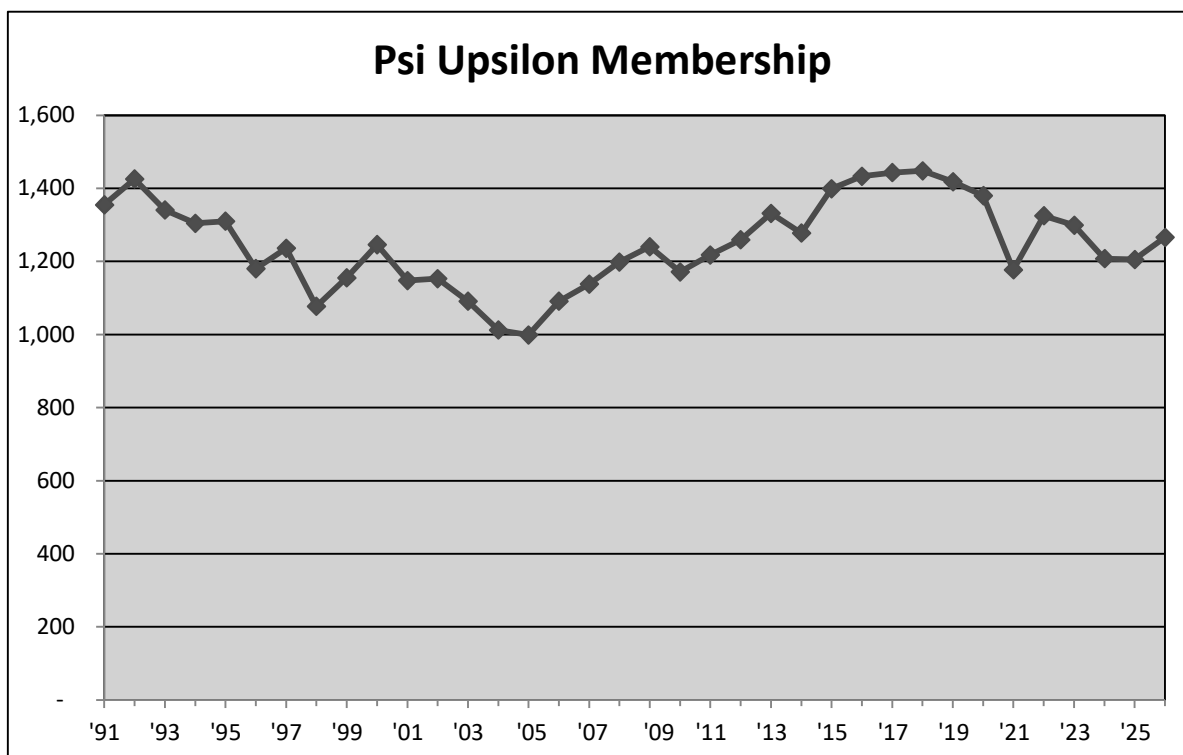
During the final small group session (3:15 – 4:15 PM), the discussion format shifts. Chapter teams huddle together within their small group space to draft written goals for the coming year. Facilitators circulate and support each chapter team during this time.

Goals should be specific, achievable, and connected to at least one of the three questions explored during the day. Each chapter leaves with a written commitment they can bring back to their full chapter.

Connection to Psi Upsilon's Values

Each of the three questions is grounded in Psi Upsilon's mission and values. The table below illustrates how the questions connect to the fraternity's five core values:

Value	Question 1: Join	Question 2: Stay	Question 3: Campus Impact
Lifelong Friendship	Strong brotherhood attracts new members	Meaningful bonds keep members engaged	Alumni networks visible and active on campus
Moral Leadership	Reputation for integrity draws recruits	Members grow through self-governance	Chapter seen as an ethical campus leader
Intellectual Engagement	Chapter known for academic excellence	Members develop beyond their major	Campus partnerships, speakers, and programs
Responsible Social Conduct	Chapter trusted by campus community	Members feel safe and respected	Chapter models responsible behavior publicly
Service to Society	Chapter seen doing meaningful work	Members find purpose through service	Tangible, visible community impact

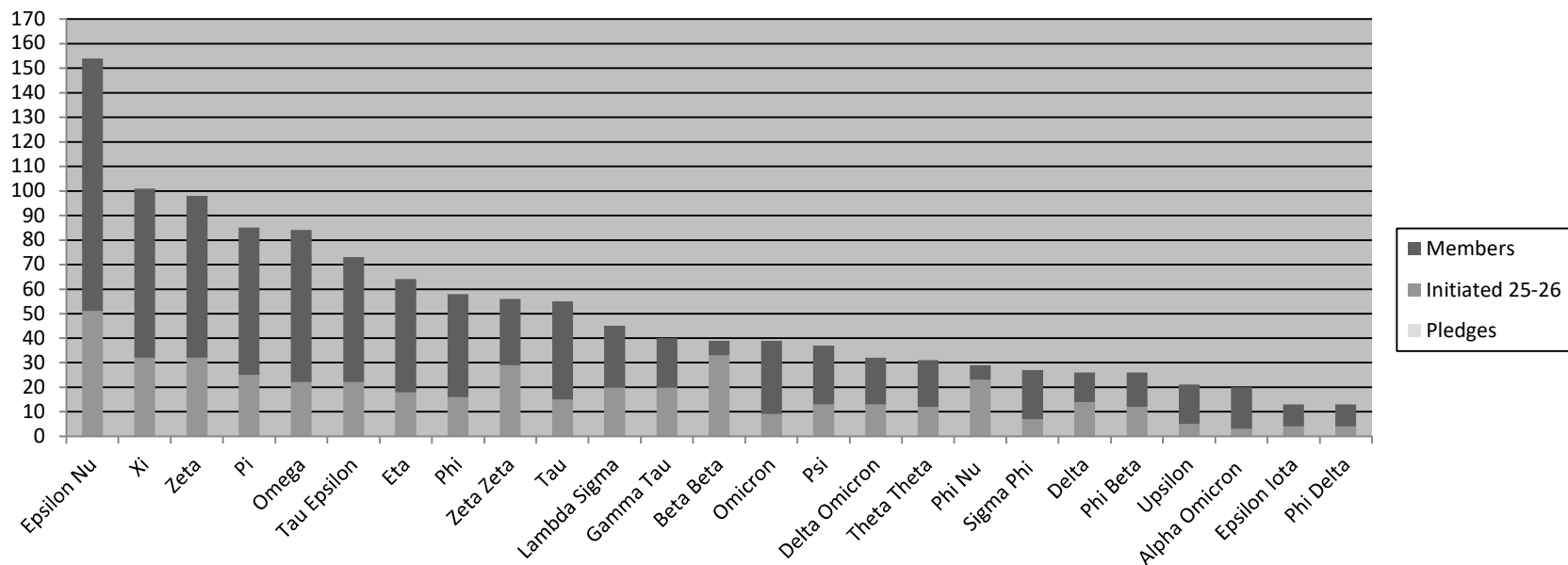


2025-26 Undergraduate Membership Statistics	
Number of Active Chapters + Colonies	25
Average Chapter Size: Initiates + Pledges	51
Median Chapter Size	39
Average # of New Initiates/Chapter	18

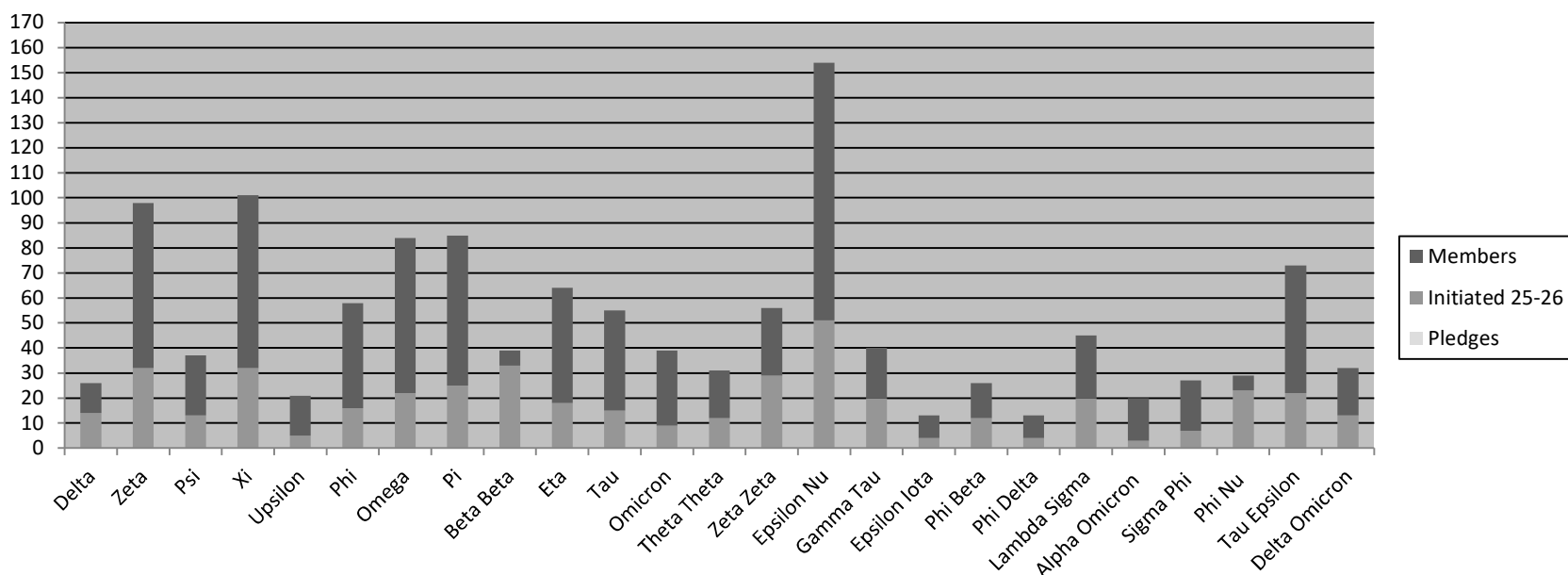
2024-25 Undergraduate Membership Statistics	
Number of Active Chapters + Colonies	25
Average Chapter Size: Initiates + Pledges	48
Median Chapter Size	37
Average # of New Initiates/Chapter	17

2023-24 Undergraduate Membership Statistics	
Number of Active Chapters + Colonies	25
Average Chapter Size: Initiates + Pledges	46
Median Chapter Size	43
Average # of New Initiates/Chapter	15

2025-26 Psi Upsilon Membership (by size)



2025-26 Psi Upsilon Membership (by chapter)



**Psi Upsilon Fraternity
2025-26 Membership**

as of 6/30/26

Chapter	2024-25		Current	Orig.	2025-26		Current	Orig.	Initial	Fall	Mid-Year	Spring	Grad. &	Normal
	Members	New	Pledges	Pledges	Members	New	Pledges	Pledges	Report	Pledges	Report	Pledges	Initiate	Initiation
Delta	17	9	0	9	12	14	0	23	8/29	10/24	1/16	3/5	4/24	Fall / Spring
Zeta	65	32	0	32	66	32	0	32	9/19	10/27	1/30		3/16	Fall
Lambda			23	23				16	9/25					
Psi	24	15	0	17	24	13	0	13	9/22	9/29	1/30		4/24	Fall
Xi	60	33	0	34	69	32	0	32	9/12	10/27	1/23	3/3	4/22	Fall / Spring
Upsilon	25	6	0	6	16	5	0	5	9/17		2/13	4/15	4/20	Fall / Spring
Phi	31	25	0	29	42	16	0	18	10/9	10/15	1/29	2/16		Fall / Spring
Omega	61	31	0	40	62	22	0	28	9/26	10/22	1/30	2/18	4/30	Spring / Summer
Pi	61	20	0	21	60	25	0	25	9/16	10/3	1/26	2/9	4/29	Fall / Spring
Beta Beta					6	33	0	33	9/23	9/23	1/27	3/7	5/29	Fall / Spring
Eta	48	22	0	24	46	18	0	19	9/26	9/28	1/21	1/30	4/23	Spring
Tau	44	12	0	12	40	15	0	15	9/5		1/29	3/9	4/28	Spring
Omicron	25	12	0	15	30	9	0	14	9/22	10/8	1/28			Fall / Spring
Theta Theta	12	12	0	13	19	12	0	15	9/29	10/8	1/27	2/11	4/29	Fall/Summer
Zeta Zeta	23	17	0	27	27	29	0	32	9/10	10/8	1/23	1/30	4/28	Fall / Spring
Epsilon Nu	90	49	0	57	103	51	0	60	9/10	9/23	1/16	1/29	4/21	Fall / Spring
Gamma Tau	24	12	0	16	20	20	0	27	9/12	9/13	1/14	2/10	4/30	Fall / Spring
Chi Delta	4				0									Fall / Spring
Epsilon Iota	10	3	0	4	9	4	0	5	9/10	11/5	1/21	2/15	4/15	Fall / Spring
Phi Beta Owl Club	13	4	0	4	14	12	0	12	9/2	10/8	1/27	2/10	4/16	
Phi Delta	12	6	0	6	9	4	0	4	8/20	10/8	1/22	2/14	4/27	Fall / Spring
Lambda Sigma	39	22	0	23	25	20	0	20	9/17	10/8	1/22		4/22	Fall
Alpha Omicron	14	7	0	7	17	3	0	4	9/24	10/10	1/28	2/19	4/24	Fall / Spring
Sigma Phi	12	8	0	8	20	7	0	7	9/5	9/30	1/22	2/4	4/16	Fall / Spring
Phi Nu					6	23	0	23	9/22	9/15	1/27	2/23	4/28	Fall / Spring
Tau Epsilon	62	25	0	25	51	22	0	26	9/30	9/19	1/26	2/12	4/22	Fall / Spring
Delta Omicron	15	9	0	11	19	13	0	14	9/2	9/26	1/15	2/13	4/16	Fall / Spring
TOTAL TO DATE	791	391	23	463	812	454	0	522						
Number budgeted	775	375			785	425								

PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS

Garnet and Gold Award of Academic Excellence

Any chapter, provisional chapter, or owl club may be given the Award of Academic Excellence if it has achieved a chapter GPA in excess of the all men's average or campus average (as applicable) on its campus for each semester in the prior year,.

This award was created by the 152nd Convention in 1995, renamed by the 154th Convention 1997 and modified by the 161st Convention in 2004 and 167th Convention in 2010.

Awarded at the 181st Convention

Zeta, Upsilon, Eta, Tau, Theta Theta

Awarded at the 180th Convention

Alpha Omicron, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 179th Convention

Zeta, Upsilon, Eta, Epsilon Nu, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 178th Convention

Upsilon, Eta, Chi Delta

Awarded at the 177th Convention

Delta, Omega, Beta Beta, Eta, Omicron, Epsilon Nu, Chi Delta, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 2020 Digital Summit

Delta, Psi, Xi, Omega, Beta Beta, Eta, Omicron, Epsilon Nu, Gamma Tau, Chi Delta, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 176th Convention

Tau, Omicron, Epsilon Nu, Chi Delta, Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu, Tau Epsilon

Awarded at the 175th Convention

Zeta, Beta Beta, Tau, Omicron, Epsilon Nu, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 174th Convention

Delta, Zeta, Phi, Omega, Tau, Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 173rd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Omicron, Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 172nd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Tau, Chi Delta, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 171st Convention

Zeta, Pi, Chi, Tau, Theta Theta, Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota

Awarded at the 170th Convention

Chi, Tau, Omicron, Gamma Tau, Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 169th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Tau, Gamma Tau, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 168th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Chi, Gamma Tau, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 167th Convention

Phi, Tau, Gamma Tau, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 166th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Chi, Omicron, Theta Theta, Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 165th Convention

Xi, Zeta, Phi, Pi, Theta Theta, Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 164th Convention

Zeta, Xi, Phi, Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi provisional chapter

Awarded at the 163rd Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Theta Theta, Lambda Sigma, St. Francis Colony

Awarded at the 162nd Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Chi, Eta, Tau, Theta Theta, Zeta Zeta, Chi Delta, Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 161st Convention

Phi, Beta Beta, Eta, Tau, Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 160th Convention

Zeta, Upsilon, Phi, Theta Theta, Gamma Tau, Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 159th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Tau, Epsilon Iota

Awarded at the 158th Convention

Zeta, Upsilon, Phi, Tau, Epsilon Iota, Beta Kappa, Lambda Sigma

PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS

Owl Award for Exceptional Academic Performance

Any chapter, provisional chapter, or owl club, which demonstrates a truly significant academic achievement, may be given an award for exceptional academic performance based on the following criteria:

- a) Rank on campus in relation to other fraternities;
- b) The magnitude by which a chapter's GPA exceeds the all-men's GPA on their campus;
- c) The increase in GPA from fall to spring semester or from last year to this year;
- d) The GPA itself; and
- e) Such other criteria as may from time-to-time are deemed to be significant.

This award was created by the 152nd Convention in 1995 and renamed by the 154th Convention in 1997.

Awarded at the 181st Convention

Delta, Upsilon, Omega, Eta, Epsilon Nu, Phi Beta

Awarded at the 180th Convention

Delta, Omega, Xi, Gamma Tau, Epsilon Iota,
Alpha Omicron, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 179th Convention

Zeta, Upsilon, Eta, Lambda Sigma,
Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 178th Convention

Delta, Xi, Eta

Awarded at the 177th Convention

Delta, Zeta, Upsilon, Phi, Omega, Tau, Omicron,
Zeta Zeta, Epsilon Nu, Gamma Tau,
Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 2020 Digital Summit

Delta, Zeta, Xi, Tau, Epsilon Nu, Epsilon Iota,
Delta Omicron Provisional

Awarded at the 176th Convention

Xi, Omega, Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 175th Convention

Zeta, Upsilon, Zeta Zeta, Sigma Phi, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 174th Convention

Upsilon, Phi, Epsilon Nu, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 173rd Convention

Zeta, Omicron, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 172nd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Omicron, Chi Delta

Awarded at the 171st Convention

Zeta, Theta Theta, Rho

Awarded at the 170th Convention

Omega, Epsilon Iota

Awarded at the 169th Convention

Zeta, Pi, Tau

Awarded at the 168th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Chi, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 167th Convention

Phi, Gamma Tau, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 166th Convention

Zeta, Phi

Awarded at the 165th Convention

Zeta, Phi

Awarded at the 164th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 163rd Convention

Zeta, Theta Theta

Awarded at the 162nd Convention

Eta, Chi Delta

Awarded at the 161st Convention

Eta, Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 160th Convention

Epsilon Iota

Awarded at the 159th Convention

Theta Theta

Awarded at the 158th Convention

Omicron, Beta Kappa

Awarded at the 157th Convention

Beta Kappa

Awarded at the 156th Convention

Upsilon, Beta Kappa, Lambda Sigma

PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS

Clasped Hand Award for Outstanding Philanthropy and Service

This award is presented to chapters that have devoted significant time and effort to philanthropic efforts and community service. This award was created by the 160th Convention in 2003.

Awarded at the 181st Convention

Pi, Tau, Omicron, Epsilon Iota, Phi Beta,
Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 180th Convention

Pi, Zeta Zeta, Epsilon Nu, Epsilon Iota,
Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 179th Convention

Pi, Tau, Lambda Sigma, Phi Nu

Awarded at the 178th Convention

Upsilon, Phi, Pi, Theta Theta, Epsilon Iota,
Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron,
Delta Omicron Prov.

Awarded at the 177th Convention

Zeta, Pi, Beta Beta, Rho, Omicron,
Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 2020 Digital Summit

Zeta, Pi, Beta Beta, Tau, Rho, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 176th Convention

Zeta, Tau, Rho, Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma,
Alpha Omicron, Phi Nu, Tau Epsilon

Awarded at the 175th Convention

Delta, Zeta, Pi, Xi, Tau, Rho, Gamma Tau,
Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron, Sigma Phi,
Delta Nu, Phi Nu, Tau Epsilon

Awarded at the 174th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Pi, Omicron, Zeta Zeta,
Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu, Phi Nu

Awarded at the 173rd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Tau, Theta Theta, Epsilon Nu,
Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 172nd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Tau, Theta Theta, Epsilon Nu,
Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma, Alpha Omicron

Awarded at the 171st Convention

Zeta, Epsilon Nu, Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 170th Convention

Zeta, Eta, Tau, Theta Theta, Phi Delta,
Alpha Omicron, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 169th Convention

Zeta, Tau, Chi, Omicron, Phi Delta,
Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 168th Convention

Chi, Eta, Omicron, Epsilon Nu, Lambda Sigma,
Phi Delta, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 167th Convention

Xi, Pi, Chi, Eta, Tau, Omicron, Epsilon Nu,
Chi Delta, Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 166th Convention

Zeta, Xi, Phi, Pi, Beta Beta, Eta, Omicron,
Phi Delta, Sigma Phi, Delta Nu

Awarded at the 165th Convention

Xi, Psi, Beta Beta, Iota, Pi, Upsilon

Awarded at the 164th Convention

Zeta, Xi, Tau, Chi, Beta Beta, Omicron,
Epsilon Nu, Chi Delta, Epsilon Iota, Phi Delta,
Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi provisional chapter

Awarded at the 163rd Convention:

Xi, Phi, Chi, Beta Beta, Eta, Theta Theta,
Epsilon Iota, Phi Delta, Lambda Sigma,
St. Francis Colony

Awarded at the 162nd Convention:

Gamma, Zeta, Iota, Eta, Tau, Phi Delta,
Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 161st Convention

Psi, Beta Beta, Eta, Tau, Omicron, Gamma Tau,
Lambda Sigma

PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS

Diamond Award for Exceptional Chapters

This award recognizes chapters that distinguish themselves by exceeding the Psi Upsilon Fraternity chapter standards. During visits to the chapters the staff assesses each chapter on its adherence to the standards and other subjective criteria, and then makes a recommendation to the Convention. More than one chapter can receive this award in any year and the Convention has the discretion to grant honorable mention to chapters which are nominated but do not receive the award. Delegates from the nominated chapters may be asked to make a brief presentation to the Committee or Convention.

Awarded at the 181st Convention

Pi

Awarded at the 180th Convention

Epsilon Nu

Awarded at the 179th Convention

Gamma Tau

Awarded at the 2020 Digital Summit

Zeta, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 176th Convention

Upsilon

Awarded at the 175th Convention

Upsilon, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 174th Convention

Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 173rd Convention

Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 172nd Convention

Pi

Awarded at the 171st Convention

Zeta, Tau

Awarded at the 170th Convention

Zeta

Awarded at the 169th Convention

Xi, Tau

Awarded at the 168th Convention

Xi, Tau, Chi, Chi Delta

Awarded at the 167th Convention

Zeta, Xi

Awarded at the 166th Convention

Zeta, Xi

Awarded at the 165th Convention

Xi, Beta Beta

Awarded at the 164th Convention

Xi, Tau

Awarded at the 163rd Convention

Theta Theta

Awarded at the 162nd Convention

Chi

Awarded at the 159th Convention

Chi

Awarded at the 156th Convention

Epsilon Iota, Beta Kappa

Awarded at the 155th Convention

Chi, Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 154th Convention

Chi

PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS

Award of Distinction

The Award of Distinction was established by the 142nd Convention in 1985 to recognize Psi Upsilon chapters when they perform in an extraordinary manner. The award may be given annually to one or more chapters for any project, service, program, activity, or accomplishment performed during the year, which merits special recognition. Nominations, which may be made by undergraduates, alumni, Executive Council member, or Fraternity staff members, should be forwarded to the International Office by June 1st and include full details on the project, service, program, activity, or accomplishment for which the chapter is being considered. The Convention shall determine which chapters, if any, should receive the Award of Distinction.

Awarded at the 181st Convention

Eta, Tau

Awarded at the 179th Convention

Pi, Epsilon Nu

Awarded at the 177th Convention

Pi, Gamma Tau, Chi Delta,
Phi Beta Owl Club, Tau Epsilon

Awarded at the 2020 Digital Summit

Zeta, Xi, Tau, Epsilon Iota,
Sigma Phi

Awarded at the 176th Convention

Epsilon Iota, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi, Phi Nu

Awarded at the 175th Convention

Zeta, Phi, Zeta Zeta, Epsilon Nu, Epsilon Iota,
Lambda Sigma, Sigma Phi, Phi Nu

Awarded at the 174th Convention

Upsilon, Tau, Lambda Sigma, Phi Nu

Awarded at the 173rd Convention

Pi, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 172nd Convention

Zeta, Pi, Theta Theta, Epsilon Nu,
Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 171st Convention

Epsilon Nu, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 170th Convention

Zeta, Xi, Tau

Awarded at the 169th Convention

Eta, Epsilon Nu, Lambda Sigma

Awarded at the 168th Convention

Eta, Omicron, Theta Theta, Chi Delta,
Gamma Tau

Awarded at the 167th Convention

Xi, Pi, Chi, Eta, Tau, Omicron, Epsilon Nu,
Phi Delta, Phi Nu

Awarded at the 166th Convention

Xi, Eta, and Omicron

Awarded at the 165th Convention

Chi Delta

Awarded at the 164th Convention

Xi, Pi, Beta Beta, Tau, Omicron, Theta Theta,
Epsilon Iota

Awarded at the 163rd Convention

Alpha Omicron, Zeta

Awarded at the 162nd Convention

Alpha Omicron, Zeta Zeta

Awarded at the 161st Convention

Epsilon Nu

Awarded at the 158th Convention

Omicron

Awarded at the 157th Convention

Zeta

Awarded at the 156th Convention

Omega

Awarded at the 151st Convention

Kappa

Awarded at the 150th Convention

Beta Kappa

Awarded at the 149th Convention

Xi

PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS

Emerging Leader Award

Created at the Convention in 2024, this is Awarded to a younger brother(s) (under ~40) for engagement and value-based leadership within Psi Upsilon. This award recognizes motivated brother(s) embodying Psi Upsilon values of social and moral excellence and showing great promise in leadership. Candidates should be under age 40 and have demonstrated support within the chapter, regional or international activities. Emphasis on activities that are repeatable and sustained, such as leading an annual initiative or annual event. This award is discussed by the Awards and Recognition Committee. Candidates are voted and awarded by the Executive Council.

Awarded in 2025

Scott Boyd, Theta Theta '05

Joey Cobau, Phi '21

Taylor Griffin, Tau Epsilon '20

Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19

Alex Ziets, Eta '11

PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS

Distinguished Alumni Service Award

The 155th Psi Upsilon Convention created the Distinguished Alumni Service Award to recognize those alumni whose service have brought honor to our fraternity.

Candidates will be considered for this award based on:

- A) A letter of recommendation written by a brother and reviewed by the Awards Committee, which explains the nominee's service to the Fraternity, his chapter, his community and the great nations of the United States and Canada, and
- B) The candidate's fidelity and adherence to the values of Psi Upsilon as set forth in Article I, section 3 as well as the preamble of the Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Listed are alums who have been notified of their award

Awarded in 2025

James E. Platner, Phi Delta '10

Awarded in 2024

Robert A. Corell, Epsilon Iota '82

Jim Cornacchia, Pi '86

Thomas Hanford, Gamma '62

Steve Moore, Eta '84

Awarded in 2023

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11

Robert "Bob" E. McIntire, Omicron '68

Jesse J. Scherer, Gamma Tau '05

Awarded in 2021

Dennis Bralic, Zeta Zeta '90

Gary Pan, Eta '86

Benjamin Williams, Beta Beta '58

Awarded in 2020

Chuck M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71, Gamma Tau '91 (H)

Bob Dorigo Jones, Epsilon Nu '85

Awarded in 2019

Charles "Chuck" Leicht, Rho '67

Earl Raynal, Phi '81

Awarded in 2018

Jay LaPanne, Delta Nu '89

Awarded in 2017

Patrick Gilrane, Psi '83

William Wishard, Delta Delta '64

Awarded in 2014

Richard Rasmussen, Upsilon '72

Philip Timon, Tau '86

Awarded in 2012

Jim Killough, Xi '57

Awarded in 2010

John E. Becker, Psi '61

Bradley R. Corner, Omicron '72

David P. Komie, Omicron '92

Dean C. Marinakis, Omicron '90

Awarded in 2009

Barry Gough, Zeta Zeta '62

Awarded in 2008

Charles A. Werner, Omega '55

Awarded in 2006

Dr. Samuel Fager, Tau '81 (H)

Awarded in 2005

Eldred A. Halsey, Delta '58

Joseph A. Miller, Omicron '57

Awarded in 2004

Arthur H. Bowman, Xi '31

David H. Brogan, Epsilon Nu '56

David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66

Robert H. Philip, Theta Theta '71

Awarded in 2002

Robert L. Kaiser, Zeta '39

Evelyn M. Kaiser, Zeta '85 (H)

PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS

David A.B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '86 Distinguished Alumnus Award

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is the highest award which may be bestowed upon an alum of Psi Upsilon for bringing honor to the Fraternity by exemplifying the true spirit and meaning of brotherhood in all that they do and say, for dedicated and unselfish service in pursuit of the advancement of the Fraternity, and for demonstrating a commitment to serve the educational environment, their community, and their country. It is anticipated the recipient will have distinguished themselves in their chosen profession. Not necessarily an annual award, the Executive Council may present the Distinguished Alumnus Award at any time it deems an alumni worthy of the honor. The Executive Council shall determine the recipient of this prestigious award.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award was established in 1983, rechristened the David A.B. Brown, EΦ '66 Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2020.

Awarded in 2025

Thomas O'Brien, Pi '83

Awarded in 2024

Dr. Richard Rasmussen, Upsilon '72

Awarded in 2022

Eldred A. Halsey, Jr., Delta '58

Awarded in 2021

Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda '56

Awarded in 2020

Morris Wolff, Gamma '58

Awarded in 1992

R. Timothy Leedy, Phi '57
Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39
William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66

Awarded in 1983

Thomas H. Wyman, Gamma '51

WHAT DO I WEAR?

182nd Convention Session (Friday) – Business casual attire – Appropriate options include collared shirts, button-downs, or professional blouses; a coat or blazer may be worn but is not required. Chinos, khakis, or tailored dress pants or shorts are suitable for all attendees. Women may also choose skirts that are knee-length or longer. T-shirts, ripped clothing, hats and other overly casual items are not permitted.

Friday Cookout – Casual attire; dress comfortably and weather-appropriate.

Leadership Institute (Saturday) – Business casual attire – Appropriate options include collared shirts, button-downs, or professional blouses; a coat or blazer may be worn but is not required. Chinos, khakis, or tailored dress pants or shorts are suitable for all attendees. Women may also choose skirts that are knee-length or longer. T-shirts, ripped clothing, hats and other overly casual items are not permitted.

Awards Banquet (Saturday Evening) – Black tie optional or standard business attire (coat and tie).

Who's Who in Psi U

(or you can't tell a brother without a name tag)

Nametags have been prepared and distributed to all members who registered for the 182nd Convention and 2026 Leadership Institute.

Purple “Executive Council” ribbons designate Executive Council members. The Convention delegates elect these volunteer alumni for three-year, staggered terms. The Executive Council in turn elects a president from its membership for a two-year term.

Brown “Foundation Director” ribbons designate directors of The Psi Upsilon Foundation. The Foundation provides part of the funding for the Leadership Institute, Archons' Academy, Chapter Leadership Program and scholarships through tax-deductible gifts to the Annual Fund. Directors of the Foundation are elected at the Annual Meeting of Foundation Members that will take place on Sunday. The Directors are actively involved in raising money for these important programs that directly benefit all of Psi Upsilon.

Gold “Donor” ribbons designate anyone who has made an unrestricted gift to the 2026 Annual Fund. Undergraduates, alumni, staff, family and friends are encouraged to give often and give generously to the lifeblood of Psi U. Without Annual Fund donors, undergraduate dues would be much higher than they are today.

Founders' Society lapel pins designate donors who have made an unrestricted gift of \$250 or more to the Annual Fund. They come in several different varieties:

Bronze.....	Annual gift of \$250 – 499
Silver.....	Annual gift of \$500 – 999
Gold.....	Annual gift of \$1,000 – 1,832
Garnet.....	Annual gift of \$1,833 – 2,999
Diamond.....	Annual gift of \$3,000 – 4,999
Chairman's Circle.....	Annual gift of \$5,000+

Garnet “Delegate” ribbons designate official delegates. Each chapter is entitled to two undergraduate and one alumnus delegate who vote on legislation that comes before the Convention.

Light Blue “First Time Attendee” ribbons show it is a brother's first time at convention.

Blue “Archon” ribbons designate current Archons of undergraduate chapters.

Green “Guest” ribbons designate guests who are family members and friends of Psi Upsilon. Please welcome them warmly.

We have additional ribbons for alumni presidents, officers, committee chairs and more! We appreciate all the work so many volunteers do for Psi Upsilon.



Undergraduates who make an unrestricted gift of \$18.33 or more to the 2026 Annual Fund wear 1833 Club lapel pins. If you don't have one, stop by the registration desk and make your gift today.

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STAFF DIRECTORY

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00 (Georgia Tech)
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Jonathan joined Psi Upsilon in 2000 at Georgia Tech and is a marketing and communications professional with deep roots in storytelling, community-building, communications, branding, and online and social media marketing channels. He comes to the Foundation after 15+ years as an online and e-content designer for The Home Depot and Autotrader.com. He has served Psi U in various capacities including as a staff intern, president and board member of the Psi Upsilon Society of Georgia, designing coats of arms for several chapters, and serving as the Fraternity Heraldry Chairman. Jonathan lives in Atlanta with his wife and daughter.

Jonathan deeply believes that Psi U exists to support its members from the beginning of their life's journey to the end. He is perpetually excited by new ways members can connect, support each other, and strive to strengthen our bonds. He is enthusiastic about creating new memories and shared identity and helping other brothers do the same.

Mia Driskell, Delta Omicron '24 (Purdue)
Chapter Services Coordinator

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The Chapter Services Coordinator assists with managing and directing the services the International Fraternity provides for its collegiate chapters. Such services include leadership programming, recruitment assistance, and education on chapter operations, policies, and regulations.

Mia joined the International Office in the summer of 2025. As an undergraduate, she was part of Psi U's Delta Omicron chapter at Purdue, where she held numerous positions, including New Member Education, Ritual Chair, Judicial Board, External Vice President, Secretary, and Archon. Mia graduated from Purdue University in December of 2024 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy and another in film studies. She's an avid rockhound, reader, and museumgoer.

Primary Chapter Contact: Alpha Omicron, Delta, Delta Omicron, Epsilon Iota, Gamma Tau, Lambda, Phi Beta, Phi Delta, Psi, Sigma Phi, Upsilon, Xi

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Tom has been a member of the International Office since his graduation from the University of Illinois in 2000, becoming Executive Director in August 2012. As Psi Upsilon's executive director, Tom manages the services provided to Psi Upsilon's undergraduate chapters and expansion groups. He plans, organizes and facilitates undergraduate officer academies, the Leadership Institute and Convention, and administers the risk management and insurance programs. Additionally, he acts as a liaison to campus student affairs personnel and consults with alumni on issues facing the undergraduate chapters.

Originally from North Aurora, Illinois, Tom graduated from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and sciences in economics and a minor in cinema studies. He is loyal to the Chicago sports teams he grew up with: the Bears, Cubs, Bulls and Blackhawks and is even happy for the White Sox and the south side when they win. He enjoys hiking, photography and visiting state and national parks when he finds the time.

Primary Chapter Contact: Beta Beta, Phi Nu

Contact For: Emergencies, Serious concerns, notification of policy violations, payment plans, alumni assistance

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Justin Sines, Phi Kappa Theta
Chapter Services Coordinator

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The Chapter Services Coordinator will work closely with several of our chapters and help support them with online and in-person support.

Justin joins the professional staff after seven years of working in the English and Theater Arts Department at Duquesne University as the Technical Director. He graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts from Duquesne in 2011. While an undergraduate at Duquesne Justin was a member of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. He has also served as the chapter advisor, local alumni association founding secretary, and event photographer for the national fraternity.

Justin lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with his partner Tony and their three dogs, Rosco, Harry, and Cyrus. Outside of work, Justin is a board member of the Gemini Children's Theater, the Pittsburgh New Works Festival, and volunteers his time with countless theater groups.

Primary Chapter Contact: Epsilon Nu, Eta, Lambda Sigma, Omega, Omicron, Phi, Pi, Tau, Tau Epsilon, Theta Theta, Zeta, Zeta Zeta

Bethann Taylor
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Bethann studied languages and international law at Hope College. She comes to her role as Director of Administration from a successful 33 year career in hospitality management. In 2016, she shifted careers into human resources management and executive administrative support. As Director of Administration she manages administrative staff, guides operating methods, disburses funds to programs, monitoring budgets, improves information systems, oversees human resources requirements, updates the Board and Executive Council, analyzes financial data, and develops operating procedures and policies for the programs of Psi Upsilon. She also works to streamline operations, ensure that administrative functions run smoothly, eliminate wastage, and improve the Psi Upsilon's organization's financial standing through accurate expenditure monitoring and budget forecasting.

Bethann enjoys engaging with all who reach out to her via phone or email, and says her favorite part of the job is getting to know all the Psi Upsilon brothers she has come in contact with during the course of her days on the job. Bethann is especially happy to work closely with the wonderful volunteer Board of Directors, whose amazing leadership and selfless duty to the Psi Upsilon set a standard of excellence. For recreation, she enjoys reading, travelling, and sports.

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Keith was born and raised in Indianapolis, and other than his college years, he is a lifelong resident. He earned degrees in Sport Management from Florida State University (Bachelors) and The Ohio State University (Masters). While at Florida State, Keith became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

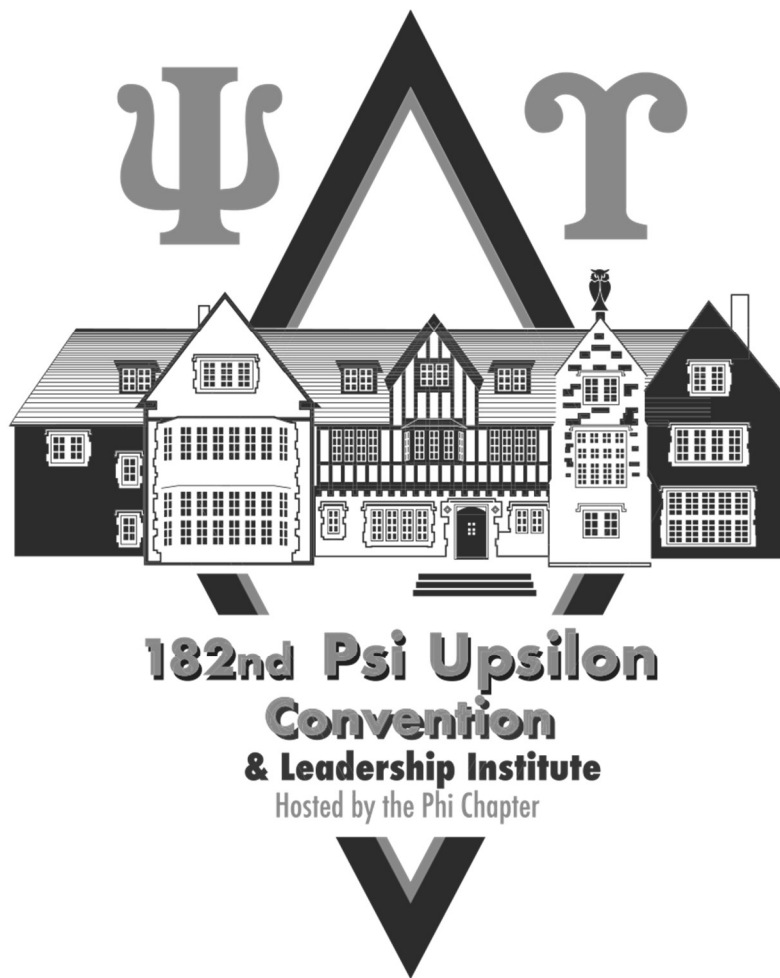
He comes to the Psi U office after serving 10 years at the NCAA, where he assisted with or had direct oversight of 40+ national championship events. Keith also spent 1.5 years as a project coordinator at IU Health in HR/Talent Acquisition directing recruiting initiatives and events. Keith brings a strong background in project coordination, collaboration and communication and is excited to work with the Psi U members.

As the Director of Member Services, Keith will help collect and manage our reports for chapters, the Tightrope online risk management program, and the database for the Fraternity.

Keith currently lives just outside of Indianapolis with his wife, three children, rescue dog and a leopard gecko. In his free time, he enjoys spending time with family, serving as a volunteer youth sports coach, traveling, golf and all events leading up to, and including, the Indy 500.

Contact For: Reports (Membership, Academic, News and Service), Invoices and Statements, Merchandise, Payment Plans, College Tablets and Badges

Budget and Development



182nd Psi Upsilon Convention Meeting Materials

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Balance Sheet

As of Jun 30, 2026

	TOTAL	
	AS OF JUN 30, 2026	AS OF JUN 30, 2025 (PY)
Assets		
Current Assets		
Bank Accounts		
Bank Of America - Checking	36,714.45	46,797.49
Bank of America - Savings	847.19	24,845.65
Ramp - FRMT Savings	26,432.49	25,736.19
Ramp - Set Aside	43,081.43	7,382.78
Restricted FRMT Deductible	24,904.64	24,904.64
Savings - Overall	21,202.53	
Set Aside Savings Account	280.55	3,280.24
Total for Bank Accounts	\$153,463.28	\$132,946.99
Accounts Receivable		
Accounts Receivable	123,311.73	82,901.20
Accounts Receivable - Related Party	7,903.13	41,708.25
Total for Accounts Receivable	\$131,214.86	\$124,609.45
Other Current Assets		
Security Deposit	4,308.20	4,308.20
Undeposited Funds	0.00	90.00
Total for Other Current Assets	\$4,308.20	\$4,398.20
Total for Current Assets	\$288,986.34	\$261,954.64
Fixed Assets		
Accum. Depreciation	-21,283.88	-21,283.88
Fixed Assets	21,283.88	21,283.88
Total for Fixed Assets	\$0.00	\$0.00
Other Assets		
Allowance for Doubtful Account	-65,671.93	-66,227.76
FRMT Deposit	35,908.00	35,908.00
Total for Other Assets	-\$29,763.93	-\$30,319.76
Total for Assets	\$259,222.41	\$231,634.88
Liabilities and Equity		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable		
Accounts Payable	11,112.86	6,229.88
Accounts Payable - Related Party	-1,555.75	6,089.07
Total for Accounts Payable	\$9,557.11	\$12,318.95
Credit Cards		
American Express Credit Card	1,541.26	1,320.40
American Express Payable	-858.57	0.00
Chase Credit Card	2,428.79	3,310.07
Ramp Card	4,210.29	0.00

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Balance Sheet

As of Jun 30, 2026

TOTAL		
	AS OF JUN 30, 2026	AS OF JUN 30, 2025 (PY)
Total for Credit Cards	\$7,321.77	\$4,630.47
Other Current Liabilities		
SIR inhouse Reserve(1)	25,000.00	25,000.00
Total for Other Current Liabilities	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00
Total for Current Liabilities	\$41,878.88	\$41,949.42
Total for Liabilities	\$41,878.88	\$41,949.42
Equity		
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	189,685.46	224,823.84
Net Income	27,658.07	-35,138.38
Total for Equity	\$217,343.53	\$189,685.46
Total for Liabilities and Equity	\$259,222.41	\$231,634.88

Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Profit and Loss

July 1, 2025-June 30, 2026

	TOTAL	
	JUL 1 2025 - JUN 30 2026	JUL 1 2024 - JUN 30 2025 (PY)
Income		
Assessments		
Assessments Chap Services	50,230.00	46,330.00
Assessments Fees	118,725.00	98,661.00
Assessments Taxes	177,209.00	163,231.00
Assessments Risk Management	241,243.87	247,604.00
D&O Insurance Fee	9,000.00	9,000.00
Total for Assessments	\$596,407.87	\$564,826.00
Foundation		
Chapter Leadership Grant	50,000.00	42,000.00
Convention Grant	7,156.50	9,029.45
Total for Foundation	\$57,156.50	\$51,029.45
Other		
Annual Fund Contributions	17,086.40	19,246.91
Convention Revenue	10,430.00	20,750.00
Doubtful Accounts Collected		6,522.95
FRMT Dividend Income		39,450.00
Interest	1,978.33	1,143.61
Late Fees	1,311.00	458.00
Merchandise Revenue	1,648.00	1,140.00
Miscellaneous		4,946.05
Royalties	3,322.26	6,988.59
Total for Other	\$35,775.99	\$100,646.11
Total for Income	\$689,340.36	\$716,501.56
Gross Profit	\$689,340.36	\$716,501.56
Expenses		
Chapter Services		
Archons Academy	25,051.41	24,549.33
Badges & Certificates	12,420.87	16,685.82
Chapter Leadership T&H	12,273.87	14,380.73
Convention	41,967.41	62,634.80
Exec. Director T&H	2,502.17	8,157.80
Expansion/Reactivation	7,737.22	1,666.20
Merchandise	489.84	257.79
Online Education	5,585.00	11,357.50
Staff T&H	1,637.18	1,503.87
Total for Chapter Services	\$109,664.97	\$141,193.84
Employee		
Health Insurance	30,211.06	37,029.45
Outsourced Employees	37,425.00	82,144.71
Payroll Tax Expense	10,156.84	11,335.40
Retirement/Pension Plan		9,000.00

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Profit and Loss

July 1, 2025-June 30, 2026

TOTAL		
	JUL 1 2025 - JUN 30 2026	JUL 1 2024 - JUN 30 2025 (PY)
Wages Expense	190,935.68	143,393.90
Total for Employee	\$268,728.58	\$282,903.46
Insurance		
Directors & Officers Insurance	9,286.00	9,281.00
Liability Insurance	151,312.00	178,704.04
Liability Insurance Discount	47,272.00	34,835.00
Property Insurance	1,994.45	2,362.75
Risk Management Education and Response	10,302.95	
SIR disbursement / Deductible	7.75	22,391.09
Total for Insurance	\$220,175.15	\$247,573.88
Operating		
Annual Fund Expenses	608.20	7.08
Applications & Subscriptions	9,883.83	7,023.10
Bank & Credit Card Fees	2,808.60	3,059.94
Database	5,218.98	4,972.36
Maintenance Office Equipment	287.63	
Meetings	133.41	212.74
Postage & Shipping	2,720.41	977.90
Printing & Copying	-192.35	10,145.16
Professional Organization	7,074.84	8,361.91
Professional Services	10,654.00	16,856.00
QuickBooks Payments Fees	2,097.07	1,422.29
Rent	18,672.49	20,405.28
Supplies	553.90	3,804.22
Taxes Property & UBIT	56.38	22.00
Telephone	1,180.35	1,188.57
Website	1,355.85	1,510.21
Total for Operating	\$63,113.59	\$79,968.76
Total for Expenses	\$661,682.29	\$751,639.94
Net Operating Income	\$27,658.07	-\$35,138.38
Net Income	\$27,658.07	-\$35,138.38

2025-26 Assessments Outstanding as of June 30, 2026													
	RM Assessment	Taxes	Fees	Late Fees	Chapter Services	2025-26	2024-25	2023-24	2022-23	2021-22	2020-21	Prior Years	Total debt
Delta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10.00	\$ -	\$ 10.00	\$ 670.00	\$ -	\$ 510.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,190.00
Zeta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Lambda	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30.00	\$ 1,950.00	\$ 1,980.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,980.00
Psi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Xi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Upsilon	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,325.00	\$ 146.00	\$ -	\$ 1,471.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,471.00
Phi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Omega	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Pi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Chi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Beta Beta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,999.80	\$ 2,670.00	\$ 12,205.00	\$ 18,874.80
Eta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Tau	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Omicron	\$ -	\$ 6,600.00	\$ 2,385.00	\$ 295.00	\$ 1,950.00	\$ 11,230.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,230.00
Theta Theta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,325.00	\$ 46.00	\$ 975.00	\$ 2,346.00	\$ 7,176.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,522.00
Zeta Zeta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,727.58	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,698.00	\$ 4,567.13	\$ 12,992.71
Epsilon Nu	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Gamma Tau	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Chi Delta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 975.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 975.00
Epsilon Iota	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Phi Beta Owl Club	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Phi Delta	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 20.00	\$ -	\$ 20.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 834.00	\$ -	\$ 3,510.00	\$ -	\$ 4,364.00
Lambda Sigma	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10.00	\$ -	\$ 10.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10.00
Alpha Omicron	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Sigma Phi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Phi Nu	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Tau Epsilon	\$ -	\$ 11,220.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,220.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,330.00	\$ -	\$ 17,550.00
Delta Omicron	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL TO DATE	\$ -	\$ 17,820.00	\$ 5,035.00	\$ 557.00	\$ 4,875.00	\$ 28,287.00	\$ 13,548.58	\$ -	\$ 1,344.00	\$ 3,999.80	\$ 16,208.00	\$ 16,772.13	\$ 80,159.51
Payment Plan													
Lambda Alumni							\$ 6,532.51						\$ 6,532.51
Phi Delta Alumni												\$ 5,165.24	\$ 5,165.24
Sigma Phi Alumni						\$ 11,971.00							\$ 11,971.00
Total (All)						\$ 40,258.00	\$ 13,548.58	\$ 6,532.51	\$ 1,344.00	\$ 3,999.80	\$ 16,208.00	\$ 21,937.37	\$ 103,828.26
as of July 1, 2021										\$ 79,409.00			
as of July 1, 2022										\$ 36,046.24			
as of July 1, 2023										\$ 15,179.00	\$ 35,482.88	\$ 33,651.24	\$ 84,313.12
as of July 1, 2024										\$ 8,094.23	\$ 6,218.00	\$ 26,944.92	\$ 69,441.79
as of July 1, 2025										\$ 21,242.00	\$ 2,627.65	\$ 6,126.80	\$ 78,925.61
										\$ 14,313.58	\$ 8,372.51	\$ 2,559.00	\$ 79,601.20

Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Profit and Loss

July 1, 2021-June 30, 2026

	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	FY2026
Income					
Assessments					
Assessments Chap Services	50,250.00	50,250.00	48,290.00	46,330.00	50,230.00
Assessments Fees	110,345.00	99,680.00	88,524.60	98,661.00	118,725.00
Assessments Taxes	170,655.00	181,130.00	164,956.00	163,231.00	177,209.00
Assessments Risk Management	160,774.00	207,196.00	217,176.00	247,604.00	241,243.87
D&O Insurance Fee	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00
Total for Assessments	501,024.00	547,256.00	527,946.60	564,826.00	596,407.87
Foundation					
Chapter Leadership Grant	42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	50,000.00
Convention Grant				9,029.45	7,156.50
Total for Foundation	42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	51,029.45	57,156.50
Other					
Annual Fund Contributions	37,681.78	30,095.15	18,782.43	19,246.91	17,086.40
Convention Revenue	12,360.00	33,410.00	25,535.00	20,750.00	10,430.00
Doubtful Accounts Collected			10,650.60	6,522.95	
FRMT Dividend Income				39,450.00	
Interest	26.00	339.95	356.46	1,143.61	1,978.33
Late Fees	1,807.00	783.03	562.50	458.00	1,311.00
Merchandise Revenue	858.00	910.00	753.00	1,140.00	1,648.00
Miscellaneous		1,203.87	10,000.00	4,946.05	
Royalties	16,613.43	15,117.43	7,506.79	6,988.59	3,322.26
Total for Other	69,346.21	81,859.43	74,146.78	100,646.11	35,775.99
Total for Income	612,370.21	671,115.43	644,093.38	716,501.56	689,340.36
Gross Profit	612,370.21	671,115.43	644,093.38	716,501.56	689,340.36
Expenses					
Chapter Services					
Archons Academy	20,184.31	30,008.26	21,382.72	24,549.33	25,051.41
Badges & Certificates	13,042.62	16,904.85	14,195.28	16,685.82	12,420.87
Chapter Leadership T&H	11,823.18	12,876.07	11,632.47	14,380.73	12,273.87
Convention	40,179.65	54,831.38	47,508.17	62,634.80	41,967.41
Doubtful Accounts	15,542.74		5,191.05		
Exec. Director T&H	4,973.80	4,255.36	6,432.30	8,157.80	2,502.17
Expansion/Reactivation	1,633.00	1,682.85	3,675.80	1,666.20	7,737.22
Merchandise	479.06		112.64	257.79	489.84
Online Education	24,605.00	8,820.70	3,900.13	11,357.50	5,585.00
Staff T&H	750.05	1,763.09	459.90	1,503.87	1,637.18
UAB T & H		1,568.86	1,478.06		
Total for Chapter Services	133,213.41	132,711.42	115,968.52	141,193.84	109,664.97

Employee					
Health Insurance	7,941.20	42,347.21	34,754.46	37,029.45	30,211.06
Outsourced Employees	128,289.21	104,918.04	80,375.00	82,144.71	37,425.00
Payroll Tax Expense	7,355.84	11,494.54	11,240.57	11,335.40	10,156.84
Retirement/Pension Plan	8,750.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	
Shared Employees			13,350.00		
Wages Expense	92,499.92	139,999.92	139,999.92	143,393.90	190,935.68
Total for Employee	244,836.17	307,759.71	288,719.95	282,903.46	268,728.58
Insurance					
Directors & Officers Insurance	9,281.00	9,281.00	9,286.00	9,281.00	9,286.00
Liability Insurance	86,944.15	152,387.73	142,399.63	178,704.04	151,312.00
Liability Insurance Discount	3,444.00	34,825.00	36,663.00	34,835.00	47,272.00
Property Insurance	2,005.41	1,333.89	731.86	2,362.75	1,994.45
Risk Management Education and Response					10,302.95
SIR disbursement / Deductible	2,275.00	153.00	4,432.54	22,391.09	7.75
Workers' Compensation	336.00	830.55	374.86		
Total for Insurance	104,285.56	198,811.17	193,887.89	247,573.88	220,175.15
Operating					
Annual Fund Expenses			445.00	7.08	608.20
Applications & Subscriptions	5,709.26	7,762.90	5,788.38	7,023.10	9,883.83
Archive Project	2,129.00	37.51			
Bank & Credit Card Fees	1,679.03	2,343.00	2,139.34	3,059.94	2,808.60
Database	12,000.00	12,250.00	11,191.06	4,972.36	5,218.98
Legal expense	2,521.60	6,732.91			
Maintenance Office Equipment	1,630.90	733.64	192.59		287.63
Meetings	807.91	1,143.63	482.51	212.74	133.41
Postage & Shipping	1,130.26	1,195.13	5,325.13	977.90	2,720.41
Printing & Copying	2,216.60	9,592.98	1,401.59	10,145.16	-192.35
Professional Organization	9,130.00	8,562.54	5,583.15	8,361.91	7,074.84
Professional Services	21,572.00	34,626.62	13,134.00	16,856.00	10,654.00
QuickBooks Payments Fees	975.26	1,388.39	1,266.58	1,422.29	2,097.07
Rent	24,302.49	17,447.04	18,248.77	20,405.28	18,672.49
Repair & Maintenance	174.00				
Special Event			372.00		
Supplies	1,542.41	1,806.86	1,094.81	3,804.22	553.90
Taxes Property & UBIT	3.00	22.00		22.00	56.38
Telephone	921.73	915.96	1,177.34	1,188.57	1,180.35
Website			2,555.72	1,510.21	1,355.85
Total for Operating	88,445.45	106,561.11	70,397.97	79,968.76	63,113.59
Total for Expenses	570,780.59	745,843.41	668,974.33	751,639.94	661,682.29
Net Operating Income	41,589.62	-74,727.98	-24,880.95	-35,138.38	27,658.07
Net Income	41,589.62	-74,727.98	-24,880.95	-35,138.38	27,658.07

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	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget
Fiscal Year	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031
Income					
Assessments					
Alumni Corp. Fee	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00
Assessments Chap Services	46,800.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	54,600.00	54,600.00
Assessments Fees	121,500.00	129,250.00	134,400.00	139,650.00	145,000.00
Assessments Taxes	185,625.00	195,500.00	203,275.00	211,200.00	219,275.00
Assessments Risk Management	248,387.50	271,142.80	283,318.61	296,183.20	308,894.69
Total Assessments	\$ 611,312.50	\$ 654,892.80	\$ 679,993.61	\$ 710,633.20	\$ 736,769.69
Foundation					
Chapter Leadership Grant	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
Convention Grant	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
Additional Grants	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
Total Foundation	\$ 98,000.00	\$ 98,000.00	\$ 98,000.00	\$ 98,000.00	\$ 98,000.00
Other					
Royalties	7,000.00	7,490.00	7,735.00	7,980.00	8,225.00
Annual Fund Contributions	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Doubtful Accounts Collected	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Convention Revenue	15,000.00	16,050.00	16,575.00	17,100.00	17,625.00
Interest	3,000.00	3,210.00	3,315.00	3,420.00	3,525.00
Late Fees	2,000.00	2,140.00	2,210.00	2,280.00	2,350.00
Merchandise Revenue	1,200.00	1,284.00	1,326.00	1,368.00	1,410.00
Chapter Recruitment Assistance	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Restart Fee	-	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
Misc	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Total Other	\$ 83,200.00	\$ 135,174.00	\$ 136,161.00	\$ 137,148.00	\$ 138,135.00
Total Income	\$ 792,512.50	\$ 888,066.80	\$ 914,154.61	\$ 945,781.20	\$ 972,904.69

Expenses					
Chapter Services					
Archons Academy	22,800.00	25,145.00	25,967.50	27,588.00	28,435.00
Bad Debt	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Badges & Certificates	11,700.00	13,075.40	13,790.40	14,523.60	15,275.00
Chapter Leadership T&H	16,800.00	18,725.00	19,337.50	20,748.00	21,385.00
Convention	35,000.00	60,000.00	49,725.00	51,300.00	52,875.00
Exec. Director T&H	6,000.00	6,420.00	6,630.00	6,840.00	7,050.00
Expansion/Reactivation	12,000.00	12,840.00	13,260.00	13,680.00	14,100.00
Merchandise	3,000.00	3,210.00	3,315.00	3,420.00	3,525.00
Online Education	5,000.00	5,350.00	5,525.00	5,700.00	5,875.00
Staff T&H	6,000.00	6,420.00	6,630.00	6,840.00	7,050.00
Total Chapter Services	\$ 123,300.00	\$ 156,185.40	\$ 149,180.40	\$ 158,489.60	\$ 163,507.50
Employee					
Health Insurance	28,800.00	30,816.00	31,824.00	32,832.00	33,840.00
Payroll Tax Expense	19,320.00	20,525.40	20,790.00	24,697.80	24,962.40
Outsourced Employees	24,000.00	25,680.00	26,520.00	27,360.00	28,200.00
Wages Expense	241,500.00	256,567.50	259,875.00	308,722.50	312,030.00
Total Employee	\$ 313,620.00	\$ 333,588.90	\$ 339,009.00	\$ 393,612.30	\$ 399,032.40
Insurance					
Directors & Officers Insurance	9,300.00	9,951.00	10,276.50	10,602.00	10,927.50
Liability Insurance	156,750.00	172,805.00	181,606.75	190,608.00	199,808.75
Liability Insurance Discount	39,187.50	43,201.25	45,401.69	47,652.00	49,952.19
Property Insurance	1,500.00	1,605.00	1,657.50	1,710.00	1,762.50
SIR / Deductible Disbursement	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00
Risk Management Education & Response	16,650.00	18,580.55	19,376.18	20,611.20	21,443.75
Workers' Compensation					
Total Insurance	\$ 248,387.50	\$ 271,142.80	\$ 283,318.61	\$ 296,183.20	\$ 308,894.69
Operating					
Annual Fund Expenses	1,000.00	1,070.00	1,105.00	1,140.00	1,175.00
Bank & Credit Card Fees	2,500.00	2,675.00	2,762.50	2,850.00	2,937.50
Database	8,000.00	8,560.00	8,840.00	9,120.00	9,400.00
Applications	7,000.00	7,490.00	7,735.00	7,980.00	8,225.00
Legal expense	500.00	535.00	552.50	570.00	587.50
Maintenance Office Equipment	1,500.00	1,605.00	1,657.50	1,710.00	1,762.50
Meetings	1,500.00	1,605.00	1,657.50	1,710.00	1,762.50
Postage & Shipping	3,000.00	3,210.00	3,315.00	3,420.00	3,525.00
Printing & Copying	2,000.00	2,000.00	11,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Professional Organization	7,500.00	8,025.00	8,287.50	8,550.00	8,812.50
Professional Services	10,000.00	10,700.00	11,050.00	11,400.00	11,750.00
QuickBooks Payments Fees	2,200.00	2,354.00	2,431.00	2,508.00	2,585.00
Rent	22,800.00	24,396.00	25,194.00	25,992.00	26,790.00
Supplies	1,500.00	1,605.00	1,657.50	1,710.00	1,762.50
Taxes Property & UBIT	200.00	214.00	221.00	228.00	235.00
Telephone	1,600.00	1,712.00	1,768.00	1,824.00	1,880.00
Website	1,500.00	1,605.00	1,657.50	1,710.00	1,762.50
Total Operating	\$ 74,300.00	\$ 79,361.00	\$ 90,891.50	\$ 84,922.00	\$ 87,452.50
Total Expenses	\$ 759,607.50	\$ 840,278.10	\$ 862,399.51	\$ 933,207.10	\$ 958,887.09
Net Income	\$ 32,905.00	\$ 47,788.70	\$ 51,755.10	\$ 12,574.10	\$ 14,017.60
Cash at end of Fiscal Year	\$ 82,905.00	\$ 130,693.70	\$ 182,448.80	\$ 195,022.90	\$ 209,040.50

2026-27 Assessment Schedule

Initiation Fee – \$270 per initiate due at the time of initiation.

Entitles an initiate to lifetime membership in Psi Upsilon Fraternity pursuant to Psi Upsilon Constitution Article IX §1: "Membership in any chapter and payment to the Fraternity of the initiation fees shall constitute membership in the Fraternity."

Tax – \$225 per undergraduate member in good standing due on October 1 or upon return from inactive or suspended status.

The initiation fee and tax provides the operating funds necessary to run Psi Upsilon Fraternity each year. The International Fraternity also receives revenue from educational grants from the Psi Upsilon Foundation and regular giving by dedicated alumni. The International Fraternity provides a wide range of services and resources to its chapters and alumni including campus visits, educational handbooks and manuals for officers and alumni, member database management, membership directories, newsletters, Archons Academy, Leadership Institute, Convention, expansion and reactivation of chapters, chapter retreats, preservation of historical documents in the Archives, insurance program management, web site, public relations, legislative advocacy, fund raising, crisis management, interfraternal relations, college and university relations, and event planning.

Chapter Services Fee – \$1,950 per year paid in 2 installments on November 1 and March 1. Provides the following for chapters:

- Registration, travel and room for president to Archons' Academy
- Registration and room for two (2) official delegates to Leadership Institute and Convention
- Access to Crowdchange Fundraising Platform
- Alumni Key and certificate for Outstanding Junior
- Awards at Convention
- College Tablets and Pledge Pins

Risk Management Assessment – Due October 1st. Provides \$500,000 comprehensive general liability insurance for every chapter and alumni association and \$2 million comprehensive general liability insurance for every house corporation. Assessment is based on a number of factors including:

- Number of undergraduate members (as reported on the end of year report)
- Housing (housed or unhoused)
- Alcohol free chapter
- Past claims history of the chapter

This assessment also includes the Member Accident Protection Program (MAPP) for all undergraduate members and pledges in the United States (\$100,000 coverage for medical expenses resulting from accidental injury incurred during the academic year), changes to our Self Insurance Retention, Deductible deposit and other fees related to the Risk Management and insurance charges for the Fraternity. Chapters in Canada are not included in the MAPP program, and this is reflected in the amount they pay for the Risk Management Assessment.

Late Fees – Any chapter that has not paid its fees or taxes in full by its respective due date will receive a late fee of 1% per month, or \$10 total per month, whichever amount is greater.

The Assessment Schedule has been updated and includes all changes from the 181st Psi Upsilon Convention in 2025.

Constitution and Policies



182nd Psi Upsilon Convention Meeting Materials

THE CONSTITUTION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY



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PREAMBLE

We who are or were students in universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada and who believe in similar principles of life and standards of human conduct, consider that the existence of a fraternal bond among us is eminently calculated best to promote our educational achievements, the development of our personal character and happiness, and the overall interests of the universities and colleges of which we are a part. We believe further that we may thereby better contribute to a continual improvement and expansion of the educational system of these two great nations.

Accordingly, we do hereby, in order to promote such purposes and the objects hereinafter set forth, adopt and solemnly pledge ourselves to sustain the following.

ARTICLE I

PRINCIPLES

- Section 1.** The corporation shall be officially known and designated as Psi Upsilon Fraternity, a corporation organized under the non-profit corporation laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
- Section 2.** The motto of the Fraternity shall never be written, but with the grip shall be handed down traditionally.
- Section 3.** The objects of this Fraternity for which we stand united are: (1) To make a significant contribution to the colleges and universities with which its undergraduate and alumni members are associated, to the communities in which its members reside, and to the great countries of the United States of America and Canada; (2) To promote the adoption of significant life goals by its members, together with plans for their fulfillment; (3) The promotion of the highest moral, intellectual, and social excellence and educational standards in all its members; and (4) The union of all its members in a firm and enduring friendship and true brotherhood for life.
- Section 4.** The formal meeting of the chapters of Psi Upsilon shall be attended only by members of our fraternity. The minutes of such meetings shall be available only to members. The motto, the symbols, and the grip of Psi Upsilon shall never be disclosed to persons outside our fraternity membership. Informal meetings may be attended by non-members when appropriate, and with the consent of members present.
- Section 5.** In order to carry out the objectives stated in Article I, Section 3, the individual chapters of Psi Upsilon will make every possible effort to provide for their members at the lowest possible cost the following: room, board, and library and study facilities. In addition, periodic meetings of a literary, cultural, and educational character shall be provided.
- Section 6.** The official badge of the Fraternity shall be worn by members only.

ARTICLE II

GOVERNMENT OF THE FRATERNITY

Section 1. The Convention shall be the primary source of legislation governing the Fraternity. The Executive Council shall be the primary administrative arm of the Fraternity. The Executive Council shall likewise possess legislative power to deal with emergencies, adopt policy, and conduct the business of the Fraternity between Conventions subject to the approval of the ensuing Convention.

Section 2. The Convention shall consist of accredited delegates representing the undergraduate membership and alumni of the Fraternity. It shall meet annually with one of the chapters as determined at a preceding Convention, or by the Executive Council in the absence of a decision at the preceding Convention, or if so delegated by the Convention. Factors influencing the selection of a Convention site shall include chapter anniversaries, the interval of time since chapters last hosted a Convention, geographic alternation, and benefits of maintenance or growth of a specific chapter or chapters and the Fraternity as a whole. Each chapter shall provide yearly funds sufficient to meet transportation and Convention costs for two undergraduate member delegates from that chapter to the Convention. The Executive Council, upon receipt by it of the annual reports encouraged by Article VIII, Section 1, shall notify the chapters of the amounts of their assessments, and no chapter shall be entitled to voting privileges at a Convention which, ten days prior to the meeting thereof, shall not have paid all assessments and other money payable by it to the treasury of the Fraternity, unless otherwise provided by the Convention.

Section 3. Each chapter shall send to the Convention, with written credentials, two of its undergraduate members as delegates, who shall be the official representatives of such active chapter and shall cast its votes. The official alumni organization of each chapter shall send one duly accredited delegate to the Convention with the power to cast one vote. Each chapter in Convention shall be entitled to one vote for each accredited delegate in attendance except as provided for in Article II, Section 2, above. A quorum shall consist of at least one accredited delegate from at least two-thirds of the active chapters.

Section 4. The Executive Council shall designate three accredited delegates to each Convention, and each such delegate shall be entitled to cast one vote.

ARTICLE III

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Section 1. The members of the Executive Council shall constitute and also be known as the Board of Directors of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The Executive Council shall be composed of not less than seven or more than nine alumni term members of the Fraternity, with the exact number to be determined from time-to-time by the Executive Council. There shall be no more than two alumni term members from the same chapter, and no more

than two alumni term members who are members-at-large, serving at the same time. Alumni term members of the Executive Council shall be elected by the Convention for terms of one to five years. Their classes of service should be so arranged that two or more should be elected annually to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of terms.

Section 2. In addition to the elected alumni term members of the Executive Council, two undergraduate members of the Fraternity shall be elected by the Undergraduate Advisory Board to receive invitations to attend meetings as non-voting members of the Executive Council.

Section 3. In addition to the alumni members of the Executive Council, all living past presidents of the Executive Council shall be life members with full voting rights. All retiring members of the Executive Council who have served ten years or more may be elected honorary life members of the Executive Council without voting rights.

Section 4. The International Office of the Fraternity shall be situated in whatever location the Executive Council shall consider desirable for the Fraternity. The Executive Council shall elect a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer, as well as an assistant secretary and an assistant treasurer, if desired; shall regulate its own proceedings and assignments of duty; and shall be empowered to employ a chief executive officer. The title, duties, and compensation of the chief executive officer will be determined by the Executive Council. Other members of the staff shall report to the chief executive officer and their compensation shall be determined by the chief executive officer in accordance with a salary administrative plan approved by the Executive Council. The chief executive officer shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Executive Council without voting privileges.

Section 5. The Executive Council shall issue calls and make all arrangements for special Conventions, when requested so to do, in writing by at least five chapters; shall give official notice to all chapters of any measure requiring the consent of the chapters; and shall keep the Fraternity seal and all Fraternity personal property under its jurisdiction, including the official copy of the Constitution and Convention records, a copy of the by-laws of each chapter, and as complete statistics on them as possible. It shall have power under the regulations of each Convention to make and collect assessments from the several chapters including taxes and membership fees; shall settle or defend general claims against the Fraternity as a whole; and shall superintend the publication of Fraternity documents. The Executive Council shall fill its own vacancies for terms expiring with the next Convention and shall submit annually to the Convention a communication embracing a report of its actions, with recommendations with respect to the affairs of the Fraternity as it may deem proper. The Executive Council shall investigate applications for charters of the Fraternity and shall initiate inquiries into the expediency or desirability of establishing a chapter at any college or university.

ARTICLE IV

ESTABLISHMENT OF CHAPTERS

- Section 1.** This Fraternity shall be constituted of chapters which have been or may be established in colleges and universities. Each chapter shall be designated by one or more initial letters of some Greek word or words having appropriate significance. An active chapter shall consist of two bodies. One such body, the undergraduate membership, shall be composed of undergraduates and students attending graduate school, and the second body shall be composed of alumni. An inactive chapter may consist of only the alumni body.
- Section 2.** The Executive Council shall be empowered to grant provisional chapter status to a group seeking to establish a chapter of Psi Upsilon upon recommendation of the chief executive officer, whenever the Executive Council believes that the group seeking affiliation will have the ability to meet the guidelines for a new chapter that have been established by the Convention.
- Section 3.** Approval from three-quarters of the active chapters shall be necessary for the establishment of a new chapter of this Fraternity. When the Executive Council believes that a provisional chapter has met the guidelines for establishing a new chapter, it shall instruct the chief executive officer to prepare a report and recommendation and mail same to each chapter's undergraduate membership and to the governing body of the alumni association or corporation. Within twenty days of such mailing, each body shall transmit to the chief executive officer at the International Office of the Fraternity its approval or disapproval in writing. Approval of a chapter shall occur under any of the following conditions:
- (a) Two-thirds of the undergraduate membership and two-thirds of the governing body of the alumni association or corporation vote in favor of the proposal; or
 - (b) Two-thirds of either body votes in favor of the proposal, and the other body does not respond within twenty days of the date of the mailing concerning the proposed establishment of the new chapter; or
 - (c) Neither body responds to the proposal within twenty days of the date of the mailing concerning the establishment of the new chapter.
- Section 4.** Upon the chief executive officer receiving approval from three-fourths of the active chapters for establishing a new chapter, it shall be the duty of the Executive Council to prepare an exact copy of the Constitution and an official certification of the vote of the chapters, and with these documents to proceed immediately in person, if possible or, if not, to direct some chapter to appoint a committee to meet and initiate members of the new chapter with the usual ceremonies of initiation, by which they shall be invested with all the rights of a chapter.
- Section 5.** When a chapter has been or shall be established upon application of undergraduate and graduate or alumni members, it shall be lawful for such chapter by unanimous vote to elect graduate or alumni members of such organization in good standing upon their

written application and to initiate them in due form.

Section 6. A petition for the establishment of a chapter at a branch of the same institution wherein a chapter of Psi Upsilon already exists will be considered by the Fraternity in the same manner as that prescribed for any other petition.

Section 7. Only chapters defined by this Constitution as inactive shall be reactivated. The Executive Council, in cooperation with the alumni organization of an inactive chapter, shall create an Owl Club at that chapter when a group of persons qualified for, and desirous of membership in, Psi Upsilon Fraternity, presents themselves for consideration. When the Executive Council, after receiving a recommendation from the alumni organization of that chapter or after its own investigation, determines that the Owl Club members are qualified for membership in Psi Upsilon, the Executive Council shall initiate the members, thereby extending to them membership in Psi Upsilon Fraternity. To this group and the alumni organization, together, shall be granted the status of an active chapter.

ARTICLE V

TERMINATION OF CHAPTERS

Section 1. No chapter may dissolve or surrender its charter of its own volition. The undergraduate members of a chapter, its alumni organization, or the Executive Council may make a recommendation for the termination of a chapter's active status to the Convention.

Section 2. A chapter shall be considered inactive if no living members exist and no other action has been taken by the Fraternity with regard to establishing their status.

Section 3. The Executive Council may relegate the chapter to an inactive status as defined in Article IV, Section 1, if a possibility of the chapter's future reactivation is deemed to exist.

Section 4. The Executive Council may suspend the charter of an active chapter for a specified period of time, removing all rights of undergraduate membership within Psi Upsilon until specific conditions are met.

Section 5. The action of the Executive Council to relegate a chapter to inactive status pursuant to Section 3 or 4 above shall become final unless an appeal of that action to the Convention is received by the executive director of the Fraternity within 30 days of the date of the official notice by the Executive Council to the chapter of its decision to relegate the chapter to inactive status. If a timely notice of appeal is received, the next Convention will consider and act on the appeal by a three fourths vote of the accredited delegates.

Section 6. Where a chapter (a) lacks sufficient membership to sustain itself financially, or as a part of the university or college community, (b) lacks sufficient organized alumni support to keep itself as a healthy and contributing member of fraternity life on its

campus, (c) finds itself in a financial condition where it can no longer maintain its solvency, (d) fails to meet its assessment obligations to the Executive Council on a continuing basis, (e) fails to carry out on a continuing basis an effective rushing program, thereby failing to provide the chapter with the new members necessary to sustain its existence, or (f) is confronted with other serious conditions affecting the normal existence of a college or university fraternity chapter, and, furthermore, fails to correct any of the foregoing conditions after strenuous and organized efforts have been made to assist it, the Executive Council, upon finding any such condition to be present, may take action under Section 1 through 4 of this Article.

Section 7. If the charter of a chapter is revoked or suspended, or if the chapter is relegated to an inactive status, all official Fraternity records, seals, official documents, memorabilia, and any material pertaining to the chapter's relation to the Fraternity as a whole shall be placed in the custody of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE VI

CHAPTER RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Section 1. Each chapter shall have power to provide for its own organization and proceedings in such a manner as it may see fit, so far as such provisions do not conflict with this Constitution or the Policies of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Section 2. Each chapter should take action as early as possible on the receipt of the records of any Convention upon all measures which require such action, and within one week thereafter should notify the Executive Council of the result.

Section 3. The alumni body of each chapter should incorporate itself and should hold at least one meeting a year to which all the members of the chapter's alumni body shall be invited. At such meetings, an annual report of the operation of the chapter should be rendered, covering the activities of the undergraduates and the alumni. A board of trustees, or its counterpart, composed of alumni of the chapter, should be established to conduct the business of the alumni corporation. The election of members to such a body, as vacancies exist or as terms of such expire, shall be held at such annual meetings. The purpose of such alumni corporation shall be (1) to conduct the business affairs of the corporation, (2) to aid in the financial operation of the chapter, (3) to support the educational and risk management programs of Psi Upsilon, (4) to cooperate, as appropriate, with the administration of the institution where the chapter is located, (5) to hold title to and ownership of the chapter house where such is feasible, and (6) to support the actions of the Executive Council pertaining to its respective undergraduate chapter. The board of trustees should meet at least two or more times a year with at least one such meeting to be held at their respective chapter houses. Such procedure will permit the board of trustees to maintain close contact with the affairs of the undergraduates and of the house and to review communications between the Executive Council or Convention, and the chapter.

ARTICLE VII

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBER LEADERSHIP

Section 1. Each chapter should have for its officers an archon, a grammateus, a thesauristes and one or more angeloi and epistolographoi, whose general duties should be those of a president, recording secretary, treasurer, vice president, corresponding secretary and alumni relations secretary respectively, to whom also special duties may be assigned by the laws of the chapter. Special officers may also be elected by a chapter for the performance of duties peculiar to itself. These officers should be elected by ballot at such times as each chapter may decide, provided that an election of all be held at least once a year.

Section 2. The epistolographos or epistolographoi should communicate with each chapter and its alumni body at least once in every collegiate term; should give due notice of all changes of officers, of all initiations, expulsions, suspensions, or graduations; and should keep the Fraternity well informed of the state of their chapter, and their chapter of the condition of the Fraternity.

Section 3. In order that a continuous history of each chapter may be kept and thereby a history of the Fraternity as a whole, the grammateus should prepare at the end of each academic year a full report of the chapter and of its activities for that year, including the activities of both the undergraduate and alumni bodies of the chapter. Copies of such reports should be forwarded to the International Office Staff for preservation in the archives of the Fraternity, and to the officers of the chapter alumni organization.

ARTICLE VIII

CHAPTER REPORTS

Section 1. The Executive Council should encourage the chapters to report such information concerning each chapter's officers, pledges, initiates, undergraduate members and activities as deemed necessary by the Executive Council.

ARTICLE IX

MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Membership in any chapter and payment to the Fraternity of the initiation fees shall constitute membership in the Fraternity. Members shall be called "brothers." Each chapter may develop its own qualifications for membership, except that there may be no discrimination in membership selection prohibited by the laws of the applicable nation, but no chapter shall initiate any person or persons to membership who are not recognized as students in good standing by the faculty and trustees of the college or university in which the chapter is located.

Section 2. The election of any person to membership shall be in accordance with the regulations

of the university or college at which the chapter is located. The qualifications for membership shall be determined by each chapter, such determination to take into consideration the candidate's qualifications with respect to the general standards of the Fraternity as a whole and to the standards set by the membership of that chapter.

Section 3. The Executive Council may select from those individuals affiliated with a provisional chapter, persons to be initiated as members of the Fraternity. Said members-at-large shall have all the rights and privileges of any member associated with a chapter, excluding those conferred in Article II, Section 2 of this Constitution. The Executive Council shall be responsible for initiating all successive initiates to the provisional chapter. At the time of installation of the provisional chapter, those members previously initiated at that respective provisional chapter are conferred membership in the new chapter.

Section 4. The members of each chapter shall be considered as undergraduate or alumni. The undergraduates and members attending graduate school shall constitute the active chapter. During a period in which the undergraduate brothers are called to active military service, and until the expiration of one month after the first annual Convention following such active service, any alumni members of a chapter may become members of such active chapter, notwithstanding any other provisions in this Constitution.

Section 5. The dissolution of a member's connection in any way with the university or college in which the member was an undergraduate member shall place the member on the alumni list, unless the member again becomes an undergraduate.

Section 6. No person unconnected with the Fraternity coming from a university or college in which this Fraternity is represented by a chapter shall be anywhere elected to membership without taking into consideration the wishes of the former chapter, which will invariably be consulted.

Section 7. Any brother leaving the chapter into which initiated and becoming a student at any university or college in which there is or may be a chapter of this Fraternity shall be given preferential treatment in the last-named chapter.

Section 8. This Constitution discourages withdrawal from membership in the Fraternity and maintains that an undergraduate brother should remain an active member of the chapter while an undergraduate in the university or college where initiated or while an undergraduate of another institution wherein there is a chapter. However, if an undergraduate member of the Fraternity indicates inability to meet financial responsibilities to the chapter, and if the undergraduate membership determines by a three-fourths vote to absolve such financial responsibility, then such undergraduate member may be granted inactive status. The Executive Council may, in its discretion, and for just cause, relieve any undergraduate or group of undergraduates of any chapter, of their annual Fraternity dues to the Executive Council. If an undergraduate member, while in attendance, requests such relief of obligations to the chapter for any reason or reasons and insists upon being so relieved, after a full hearing before the chapter in a meeting called for this purpose, then inactive status may be granted, but

only after every effort has been exhausted in discouraging inactive status.

Section 9. A member who wishes to withdraw from membership in the Fraternity may submit a written request to the International Office. Upon receipt and acceptance of such a request by the International Office, that individual shall no longer be a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. They will enjoy none of the rights and privileges provided by this Constitution, and they may no longer present themselves as a member of the Fraternity. Under no circumstances shall an individual who has withdrawn from membership be re-elected to membership.

Section 10. Suspension, expulsion, or fines should be the means of discipline within the undergraduate membership of all the chapters, under regulations to be established by themselves. The vote upon suspension or expulsion should be taken by ballot after at least two weeks of consideration and should require a three-fourths affirmative vote of all the undergraduate members of the chapter.

Section 11. Disciplinary action may also be taken by the alumni organization of a chapter or by the Executive Council. Any disciplinary action shall be fully documented and immediately relayed to the entire undergraduate membership of such chapter. This decision may be reviewed by the annual Convention as the final authority, at the request of the affected members or chapter. Under no circumstances may disciplinary action be taken against any undergraduate member or alumni member or members of a chapter if such action is contrary to law or to the rules and regulations of the university or college where the chapter is located.

Section 12. In recognition of outstanding contributions to the Fraternity and exemplification of its ideals, the Executive Council or the Convention may select persons to be initiated as members of the Fraternity. Such members-at-large shall have all the rights and privileges of any member associated with a chapter, except that no at-large member shall be a chapter's delegate to the Convention as described in Article II, Section 3 of this Constitution.

Section 13. In recognition of outstanding achievement and devotion to the Fraternity and its development and growth, a chapter may select from those not otherwise eligible for membership under this Article, persons to be designated as honorary members. Such honorary members may not be said chapter's delegate to the Convention as described in Article II, Section 3 of this Constitution, nor may they serve on the Executive Council as described in Article III, Section 1 of this Constitution.

ARTICLE X

MEMBER EDUCATION

Section 1. New members shall be welcomed into Psi Upsilon in strict accordance with the initiation ritual published by the Executive Council and distributed to the active chapters. The initiation ritual may be amended or superseded by a three-fourths affirmative vote of the Convention.

Section 2.

Psi Upsilon Fraternity believes that a constructive member education program lies at the heart of a good fraternity experience. It stands for a member education process that seeks to:

- a. Provide a thorough and comprehensive orientation to Psi Upsilon, its history, international structure, philosophy, values and ideals, traditions, songs and programs;
- b. Create a sense of responsibility and commitment to the college or university and to Psi Upsilon.
- c. Develop a sense of unity and camaraderie within the brotherhood.
- d. Provide a working knowledge of how the chapter operates, both as an organization and as a physical plant.
- e. Develop a clear understanding of the member's future role in the chapter and the contributions the member can make as a brother.
- f. Encourage and motivate the member to develop potential managerial and leadership skills.
- g. Guide the member toward improvement as an individual and as a member of the community.

Section 3.

Consistent with a constructive member education program, Psi Upsilon Fraternity declares itself unalterably opposed to hazing in any form or under any circumstances. Hazing is defined as any activity of the Fraternity or of its individual members which:

- a. Causes or is likely to cause mental or physical harm, discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, ridicule, damage or injury.
- b. Disrupts an individual's academic interests and pursuits, adversely affects an individual's normal lifestyle, or asks an individual to violate any government laws or college regulations.
- c. Creates an impression that is detrimental to the public image of Psi Upsilon. The forced consumption of alcoholic beverages or drugs is strictly prohibited; or
- d. Meets the definition of hazing provided by applicable provincial, state, federal law, or educational institution.

Section 4.

Any chapter which violates these principles shall be subject to disciplinary action by the Executive Council or by a three-fourths vote at the ensuing Convention.

ARTICLE XI

BADGE

Section 1.

The badge of this Fraternity shall be a lozenge-shaped breast-pin of gold, having in front, on a ground of black enamel, the clasped hands, with the letter "Ψ" above and "Υ" below; and on the reverse the name of the owner, with the appropriate chapter characteristic, graduating class, and month and year of initiation. This shall be the only official badge of the Fraternity, but no prohibition is made with reference to the

wearing of such other style badge as the chapter may procure.

ARTICLE XII

FRATERNITY DOCUMENTS

- Section 1.** A directory of all the members of the Fraternity shall be published as often as may be deemed advisable, containing the full names of the brothers, their residences and any other items of interest.
- Section 2.** Collections of Fraternity songs shall be published whenever the necessities of the chapters shall demand them.
- Section 3.** Special care shall be taken to secure the writing of accurate histories of the Fraternity and its several chapters, to be published if deemed advisable.
- Section 4.** Copies of the records of every Convention shall be transmitted to each chapter. Every chapter shall keep each of the others informed of all laws adopted for its own government.

ARTICLE XIII

AMENDMENT

- Section 1.** This Constitution may be amended or superseded by a three-fourths affirmative vote of the Convention, and such action shall be binding unless objected to by one-fourth or more of the active chapters within two weeks in term time after receipt of the official records of the Convention by the chapters.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

This edition of the Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity includes all amendments that have been made to the Constitution through the 180th Convention held in 2024.

**RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
AND ITS
UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS AND MEMBERS**

Psi Upsilon Fraternity, Inc. is a non-profit corporation incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Its offices are located in Indianapolis, Indiana. Psi Upsilon's chapters are located in the United States and Canada.

Psi Upsilon was founded for the purpose of fostering fraternity and to be an educational and service resource for its undergraduate chapters and for members associated with those chapters. Psi Upsilon Fraternity maintains and processes membership and other records for its undergraduate chapters. As a result of limited funding sources, Psi Upsilon Fraternity has a very small staff.

Psi Upsilon Fraternity serves as an educational resource and service organization for its undergraduates and alumni, alumni chapter corporations and for local alumni who volunteer their time on an independent basis to assist an undergraduate chapter and its undergraduate members. Psi Upsilon Fraternity provides education through seminars, conferences, written materials, and periodic professional staff visits to undergraduate chapters. Professional staff visits may result in advisory recommendations for chapter operations. Psi Upsilon Fraternity strives through these educational efforts to enhance life skills, develop leadership ability and promote ethical conduct for those who take advantage of these educational opportunities, and to assist through education and consultant recommendations, the success of chapters associated with it.

No chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and no member of any chapter of Psi Upsilon is an agent of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. No chapter and no member of any chapter has been appointed as an agent of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. No chapter and no member of any chapter has the authority to enter into any agreement on behalf of, or to bind Psi Upsilon Fraternity in any way. Psi Upsilon Fraternity is not and cannot be involved in the day-to-day operations of an undergraduate chapter. Psi Upsilon Fraternity does not and cannot control or supervise the day-to-day activities of an undergraduate chapter.

Each undergraduate chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity is a self-governing, financially self-sufficient association composed of students of the institution to which the chapter is affiliated, formally or informally. Each alumni chapter association of Psi Upsilon Fraternity is a self-governing, financially self-sufficient association composed of members chosen by that alumni association. Under the Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, each undergraduate chapter of Psi Upsilon selects and initiates its own members, elects its own officers, establishes its own rules, operates and determines its methods of operation, and governs its own affairs, subject only to those rules and operations being in harmony with Psi Upsilon's policies and Constitution. The autonomy of an undergraduate chapter in organizing, determining and conducting its own operations through a democracy is part of an educational process which enhances the undergraduate experience and the development of leadership skills.

Psi Upsilon Fraternity does not have the right to suspend or affect the membership

status of an undergraduate student associated with a chapter other than as specifically set forth in the Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

If an undergraduate chapter's operations are not in harmony with Psi Upsilon's policies or Constitution, Psi Upsilon has the right after the fact to determine whether that chapter will continue to be recognized by Psi Upsilon as a chapter. In some situations, after an action by a chapter has occurred that is not in harmony with the policies or Constitution of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, a probationary status may be implemented for the chapter by Psi Upsilon. In probationary situations, the chapter continues to be a self-governing, financially self-sufficient association of undergraduate students. If a chapter ceases to be recognized by Psi Upsilon as a chapter but nonetheless continues its operations, it does so without any affiliation with Psi Upsilon.

February, 2006

Psi Upsilon
Risk Management Policy
Last amended 7/26/2019

The Risk Management Policy of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity first adopted in 1988 and as thereafter amended, applies to all members, all chapters, provisional chapters, Owl Clubs, colonies and all alumni groups unless written exemption is granted by the Executive Council.

Alcohol and Drugs

1. The possession, sale, use, or consumption of alcoholic beverages, while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event, in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, or in any event an observer would reasonably associate with the fraternity, must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws of the nation, state, province, county, city, and institution of higher education.

2. Common sources of alcohol, including bulk quantities, which are not being served by a licensed and insured third party vendor, are prohibited (i.e., amounts of alcohol greater than what a reasonable person should consume over the duration of an event).

3. Alcohol products above 15% ABV (30 proof) will be prohibited on all chapter premises or at any chapter event, except when served by a licensed and insured third-party vendor.

4. Alcoholic beverages must either be:

- a. Provided and sold on a per-drink basis by a licensed and insured third-party vendor (e.g., restaurant, bar, caterer, etc.); or
- b. Brought by individual members and guests through a bring your own beverage (“BYOB”) system.

Alcoholic beverages must not be purchased with undergraduate chapter funds or funds pooled by members or guests (e.g., admission fees, cover fees, collecting funds through digital apps, etc.).

5. Open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity, without specific invitation, where alcohol is present, shall be prohibited. Attendance at events with alcohol is limited to a 3:1 maximum guest-to-member ratio, and must not exceed local fire or building code capacity of the chapter/organizational premises or host venue.

6. An undergraduate chapter must not co-host or co-sponsor, or in any way participate in, an activity or event with another group or entity that purchases or provides alcohol.

7. No members, collectively or individually, shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor (i.e., those under legal “drinking age”).

8. The possession, sale, or use of any illegal drugs or controlled substances while on chapter premises or during a fraternity event, or at any event that an observer would associate with the fraternity, is strictly forbidden.

9. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization, or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold, or otherwise provided to those present. A chapter may rent or use a room or area in a tavern as defined above for an event held within the provisions of this policy.

10. All recruitment or rush activities associated with any chapter will be non-alcoholic. No recruitment or rush activities associated with any chapter may be held at, or in conjunction with, an alcohol distributor or

tavern as defined in this policy.

11. No member or pledge/associate member/novice shall permit, tolerate, encourage, or participate in "drinking games" with hard liquor or which involves duress, excess drinking or encouragement related to the consumption of alcohol.

12. No alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate member/novice program, activity or ritual of the chapter. This includes, but is not limited to activities associated with "bid night," "big brother–little brother" events or activities, "family" events or activities, and initiation.

Hazing

No chapter, colony, student or alumnus shall conduct or condone hazing activities. Permission or approval by a person being hazed is not a defense. **Hazing is any action taken or situation created intentionally** that causes embarrassment, harassment, intimidation or ridicule, risks emotional or physical harm to members whether initiated or not, regardless of the person's willingness to participate.

Sexual Abuse and Harassment

The fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexist or sexually abusive behavior on the part of its members, whether physical, mental, or emotional. This is to include any actions activities or events, whether on chapter premises or at an off-site location which are demeaning to women or men, such as verbal harassment. The fraternity will not tolerate sexual assault in any form. The employment or use of strippers, exotic dancers or similar, whether professional or amateur, at a fraternity event as defined in this policy, is prohibited.

Fire, Health, and Safety

All chapter houses should meet all local fire and health codes and standards.

All chapters should post emergency numbers for fire, police, and ambulance, and should have posted evacuation routes on the back of the door of each sleeping room.

All chapters should address engineering recommendations as reported by the insurance company or municipal authorities.

The possession and/or use of firearms or explosive or incendiary devices of any kind within the confines and premises of the chapter house are expressly forbidden.

Education

Each chapter shall annually instruct its students in these risk management standards. Additionally, all students and alumni organizations shall annually receive a copy of the Psi Upsilon Risk Management Standards.

Psi Upsilon Fraternity Policy
Regarding
Reporting of Incidents Involving Bodily Injury or Property Damage

When an incident occurs as a result of a fraternity-related activity (official and “unofficial”) or while on Fraternity property, causing bodily injury or property damage to any person, the incident must be reported to the Fraternity's Executive Director within 24 hours. The Executive Director will determine the actions to be taken subsequently.

While reporting of all incidents involving bodily injury or property damage is required, timely reporting of incidents involving the following is critical:

- Fatality
- Spinal cord injury
- Brain injury
- Severe burns
- Total or partial blindness
- Amputation
- Permanent disability
- Multiple fractures
- Sexual assault and misconduct

The chapter must also immediately report to the Fraternity's Executive Director:

- Any hazing incidents
- Any lawsuits or subpoenas served on you, your chapter or on Psi Upsilon Fraternity by an officer of the court.
- Any contacts by an attorney or investigator asking about an occurrence that happened at the Fraternity or that involved Fraternity members.

Failure to report incidents may breach Psi Upsilon's duty to notify our insurance carrier of potential claims and may result in a loss of coverage.

Medical Good Samaritan Policy

Individual

If a member assists another person in obtaining immediate and appropriate medical care related to the use or consumption of alcohol, drugs, or to another medical emergency, then that member, as well as those who are assisted, will not be subject to individual disciplinary action from the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon with respect to the incident. This is the case even if the member who is assisting was a contributing factor to that emergency. Abuse of the policy may receive stricter scrutiny.

Chapter

A chapter that seeks immediate and appropriate medical care for a person in need related to the use or consumption of alcohol, drugs, or to another medical emergency, may be eligible for mitigation of charges from the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon related to violations of organizational policies. To be eligible for this potential mitigation, the chapter will be required to meet in person or by phone with an international staff member or an alumni volunteer designated by the Executive Council. Abuse of the policy may receive stricter scrutiny.

Adopted by the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon 2/10/2018

Psi Upsilon Policy Regarding Financial Responsibility

Whereas: Membership in Psi Upsilon Fraternity is a privilege which carries certain duties and obligations; and,

Whereas: Payment of membership fees and taxes is a primary obligation of each member and chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity; and

Whereas: Members and chapters who fail in their primary obligation to the International Fraternity unfairly place the financial burden of membership in Psi Upsilon on their brothers; and

Whereas: No brother or chapter should be allowed to use the name, history, and heritage of Psi Upsilon Fraternity without meeting their primary obligation to the Fraternity; therefore be it

Resolved: Any chapter unable to pay an invoiced assessment should contact the office of the International Fraternity before the obligation is due, to establish a suitable payment schedule. If full payment of the obligation is not made nor a suitable payment schedule is arranged within thirty (30) days after the mailing of the invoice, notice will be sent to the chapter president and the chapter alumni president that unless full payment is made or a suitable payment schedule is arranged immediately, the chapter shall be required to contract with a chapter financial services company acceptable to the Executive Council within fifteen (15) days.

If payment is not made, a suitable payment schedule arranged with the office of the International Fraternity, or a contract with a financial services company signed within the aforementioned time frame (45) days of the original invoiced mailing, the Executive Council may suspend the charter of the said chapter until such time as payment is made or a suitable payment schedule has been arranged.

Notice of the suspension of the charter for failure to meet financial obligations shall be given to the chapter president, the chapter alumni president, and, at the discretion of the Executive Council, notice may also be provided to other parties, as appropriate.

Adopted by the 148th Psi Upsilon Convention
Amended by the 154th Psi Upsilon Convention
Amended by the 159th Psi Upsilon Convention

Psi Upsilon Policies Regarding Pledge Reports, Membership Fees, and Badges

Pledge Reports

The Pledge Report is the critical first step in obtaining accurate information about our members. As an incentive for the timely submission of the Pledge Report, *College Tablets* and pledge pins are shipped to the chapter without charge. If the Pledge Report is submitted late; i.e., after the pledge has been initiated, the chapter or individual may purchase the *College Tablet* for \$25 and a pledge pin for \$10.

Membership Fee

Psi Upsilon's Constitution provides that membership in a chapter and payment to the International Fraternity of the initiation fee, constitutes membership in the Fraternity. Stated differently, if the membership fee is not paid, the initiate is not a member of Psi Upsilon and runs the risk of being stricken from the rolls. The Membership Fee is due at the time of initiation and in order to encourage prompt payment of the Membership Fee, Psi Upsilon provides a badge and certificate for each brother whose initiation is reported, and whose membership fee is paid, on a timely basis.

Badges

In order to receive badges and membership certificates on a complementary basis, a brother's initiation be must be reported and the membership fee paid, during the fiscal year in which he is initiated. Psi Upsilon's fiscal year ends on June 30. A brother whose initiation fee is paid after June 30 may receive a badge and certificate upon payment of \$65.00.

**Psi Upsilon Fraternity Policy
Regarding
Wearing of Badges**

Resolved:

That Psi Upsilon badges shall be worn over the heart on the breast pocket of a vest or shirt, and not on open display.

Adopted by the 135th Convention

Psi Upsilon Fraternity Policy Regarding Trademarks

Official versions of the Fraternity insignia shall be protected by trademark registration. The design or representation of the badge, coat-of-arms, chapter coat-of-arms, Executive Council seal, pledge button, flag, Greek and/or Roman letters Psi Upsilon and the words “Psi Upsilon” when used in combination to denote Psi Upsilon Fraternity shall not be manufactured, created, used or offered for sale by any person, company or firm except as specifically authorized in writing by the Executive Council or its designee.

Only the Executive Council or its designee may authorize commercial reproduction of the Fraternity’s insignia including the words “Psi Upsilon,” any design or presentation of the badge, coat-of-arms, chapter coat-of-arms, Executive Council seal, pledge button, flag, Greek and/or Roman letters Psi Upsilon and the words “Psi Upsilon” when used in combination to denote Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Anyone wishing to acquire merchandise bearing any insignia of the Fraternity shall obtain those items only from vendors that are currently authorized to produce or market official Psi Upsilon merchandise.

Active chapters may utilize local commercial firms to produce material for their own chapter needs as long as such material is approved by the Executive Council or its designee. Any text or design which casts the Fraternity in a negative light or is otherwise contrary to the ideals of the Fraternity, specifically including but not limited to any materials deemed to promote alcohol abuse or illegal substance use or any material considered to be sexist or demeaning to women or other persons, will not be approved.

October, 2004

Diversity and Inclusion Policy

Psi Upsilon promotes the highest level of moral, intellectual, and social excellence, which includes fostering an environment of respectful and civil discourse, and encouraging each member to use their individual talents and abilities for the benefit of the Fraternity, campus life, and society.

Identifying diversity is to recognize the differences and similarities in the characteristics and attributes that make each one of us unique. These can include, but are not limited to, an individual's; race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, gender, physical ability, age, school of political thought or socioeconomic background. Diversity can also encompass where people are from, where they have lived, and differences in their core beliefs and life experiences.

Diversity in our membership does not threaten our common bonds, but rather leads to a richer dialogue between members, yields a deeper and more meaningful college experience, and provides greater opportunities for our members' individual personal growth.

Brothers are expected to reach out to those who share the values of Psi Upsilon, and to harness our membership's differing talents and passions to improve the chapter, their campus, and themselves.

Adopted by the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon 6/6/18

Rulemaking Policy

The Executive Council of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity is empowered by the Psi Upsilon Constitution to make changes to fraternity policy between Conventions. In order to ensure that chapters and alumni leadership

- are aware of any such policy changes,
- have an opportunity to voice any questions or concerns they have about new policies, and
- are given sufficient time to implement the changes,

the Executive Council will follow this procedure when making any material change to fraternity policy. This procedure in no way changes or limits the ability, guaranteed by the Constitution, of the Convention to review the Executive Council's actions.

1. Notice of new policy discussion: When possible, the Executive Council will send a notice to chapter and alumni leadership in advance of regularly scheduled meetings with a short summary of any policy changes they expect to discuss.

2. Notice of policy changes: Following each meeting of the Executive Council, they will send a notice to chapter and alumni leadership containing all policy changes approved at that meeting.

3. Comment period: Notices as described above will include a link to a page on the Fraternity website allowing comments on the proposed or accepted changes. The Executive Council will review those comments and may reopen discussion or amend the policy.

4. Effective dates: Barring exceptional circumstances:

- Any changes approved during a Convention will take effect no earlier than one month from the closing of that Convention.
- Any changes approved outside of a Convention will take effect no earlier than the next Convention.

5. Emergency changes: In cases relating to health and safety of members, or other emergencies, the Executive Council may make policy changes with no prior notice and with immediate effect. In these cases, the Executive Council will still provide notice of these changes to chapter and alumni leadership after passage, and such notice will include an explanation of the reasons for emergency action.

Adopted by the Executive Council March 6, 2021

Psi Upsilon Policy on Academics and Intellectual Engagement

Psi Upsilon believes fraternity should foster both individual and chapter support for the academic mission of the college and that the fraternity should create opportunities for co-curricular learning and personal development. To further this effort Psi Upsilon expects every chapter to maintain an academic and Intellectual Engagement Program and have a chairman or officer monitor the performance of every undergraduate brother.

Psi Upsilon also recognizes that Intellectual Engagement goes beyond just academics and that fraternity, when done correctly, should support a marginal student looking to improve their academic performance. In addition:

- Every member joining a chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity must have a cumulative high school or college, if established, GPA of 2.5, or a previous semester college GPA of 3.0. If they fall below this threshold their membership should be deferred until their GPA improves.
- Every member of Psi Upsilon must maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 2.7 or a GPA of 3.0 for the previous semester, or above the all men's (if single sex) or all campus (if coed), whichever is greater. If their cumulative GPA falls below this mark the brother should set up a plan for improvement with their chapter's academic chair. Continued unwillingness to work to improve their academic standing, may lead to suspension from the fraternity.
- Every chapter that has a GPA below the all men's (if single sex) or all campus (if coed), must submit a plan for improvement to the International Office.
- Every chapter should host events that encourage the intellectual growth of its chapter members. This can involve guest lectures by professors, workshops by college staff or departments, events where alumni speak about their personal and professional experiences, or chapter mentorship programs.

Adopted by the Executive Council on July 22, 2022

Policy on Legacies

A Chapter should not assume that a legacy prospect will automatically accept an invitation to membership because of their relative's membership in Psi Upsilon nor should an individual automatically be entitled to membership on the basis of such a relationship. The Fraternity recognizes, however, that the most interested candidates for membership are often those who are legacies or who have been recommended for membership by alumni members. They should be given the utmost careful consideration and attention as prospective members and their recruitment process should be transparent and any reasons for not extending an invitation to join should be expressed to the alumni association as well as any alumni making the recommendation.

Where a legacy candidate or candidates recommended by an alum has been brought to the attention of the Chapter, the members have an obligation to introduce themselves to the candidate, invite them to any recruitment events and to investigate the possibility of asking them to join. It is the responsibility of the alum to make sure the recommendation is in fact received by the Chapter and not merely by an individual. To effectively ensure this, it is recommended that the alum contact the appropriate staff member at the International Office to ensure the recommendation gets to both the Alumni and Undergraduate Chapter. You can email information to legacies@psi-u.org or [fill out this form](#).

Letters of recommendation submitted to the Chapter by an alum on behalf of a prospective member should be courteously acknowledged by the Chapter's Archon or Recruitment Chairman. It is then the responsibility of the recruitment chairman to notify the alum of the outcome of the recruitment period and express any concerns regarding the potential member to the Alumni Association, as appropriate.

A "legacy" is defined, in the context of this policy, as "the relative of a member of the Fraternity in good standing."

Adopted by the Executive Council July 22, 2022

Legacy Policy Steps/Procedure

- 1) Alumni will notify the International Office of legacy attending a campus with a Chapter of Psi Upsilon.
- 2) International Office will notify said chapter's: Archon, Recruitment Chairman, Alumni President and any Alumni Advisor of potential member, Psi Upsilon's Legacy Policy, and contact information for the alumni who made the recommendation (if provided).
- 3) The chapter will include the potential member in their recruitment process, as appropriate.
- 4) The chapter leadership will report any known concerns about the potential member to the Alumni Association and/or International Office in advance of any decision.
- 5) A final decision regarding an invitation to join will be provided to the Alumni Association and International Office once reached.
- 6) The International Office will ensure any alumni who made a recommendation is followed up with and appropriate information is provided if the chapter decides to not extend a bid to a member.
- 7) During the New Member Education process if there are any concerns about the potential member, they should be shared with the Alumni Association and International Office. If a chapter decides to terminate the membership of a legacy prior to initiation, the reasons should be shared with the Alumni Association and/or International Office prior to any vote on the matter taking place.
- 8) An alum does not have to follow these steps to recommend a member for membership, and the spirit of this policy should always be followed by a chapter, but it is recommended to help ensure the correct members are notified and follow up can occur.

Convention Records



182nd Psi Upsilon Convention Meeting Materials

Psi Upsilon Convention Rules

I

The Convention of the Fraternity shall be the primary source of legislation governing the Fraternity (Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution). It shall be convened annually in accordance with Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution. To fulfill its function and accomplish its purpose, the Convention shall be conducted according to long-standing procedures, subject to periodic modifications as circumstances develop.

II

An accredited delegate of the Executive Council or a representative of the host chapter shall call the Convention to order and shall appoint a Temporary President and Temporary Recorder.

III

Thereafter the Temporary President shall appoint a committee to deal with credentials and permanent organization, which shall consist of not less than three accredited delegates.

IV

The Convention shall consist of accredited delegates representing the undergraduates and alumni of the Fraternity (Article II, Section 2). Each chapter shall send to the Convention, with written credentials, two of its undergraduate members as delegates, who shall be the official representatives of such undergraduate chapters and shall cast its votes (Article II, Section 3). The official alumni organization of each chapter shall send one duly accredited delegate to the Convention with the power to cast one vote (Article II, Section 4). The Executive Council shall designate three accredited delegates to each Convention, and each such delegate shall be entitled to cast one vote (Article II, Section 4).

V

Each chapter in Convention shall be entitled to one vote for each accredited delegate in attendance (Article II, Section 3). No delegate to the Convention, regardless of whether or not representing more than one certified interest, shall be given more than one vote. All undergraduates and alumni of the Fraternity, and also invited guests, shall be welcome to attend and to participate in general and committee meetings, but without voting privileges.

VI

A quorum shall consist of accredited delegates from at least two-thirds of the active chapters (Article II, Section 3). It is expected that every active chapter shall be represented. No chapter shall be entitled to voting privileges at a Convention which, ten days prior to the meeting thereof, shall not have paid all assessments and other money payable to the treasury of the Fraternity, unless otherwise provided by the Convention (Article II, Section 2).

VII

The permanent officers shall be a President, one or more Vice Presidents, a Recorder, and one or more Assistant Recorders. The President shall preside at all general meetings of the Convention. In the event of his absence, disability, or expressed wish, the Vice President or in the case of more than one Vice President, the oldest in class seniority, shall preside. The Recorder and the one or more Assistant Recorders shall record the proceedings of the Convention, and within seven days of the final adjournment, they shall transmit to the Executive

Office the records and papers relating to the Convention.

VIII

Upon reconvening, the Convention shall receive and act upon the report of the Committee on Credentials and Permanent Organization. The Permanent President shall thereupon succeed the Temporary President as the presiding officer. He shall appoint one or more Parliamentarians. Roberts' Rules of Order shall be the general authority for procedure.

IX

The Convention shall receive the Annual Communication of the Executive Council, which shall include a report of the general state of the Fraternity, a review of the activities and developments since the last Convention, a projection of future activities and directions, a description of pending or anticipated matters, and proposals for the consideration of the Convention.

X

The Convention shall also receive a report from every active chapter, which shall include membership statistics, academic and campus standing, financial condition, unique features, highlights of the previous year, philanthropic activities, principal concerns, and a projection for next year.

XI

The President may appoint Standing Committees of four or more delegates, including undergraduates and alumni, to address pertinent issues facing the Fraternity, encompassing singly or in combination at least the following: awards, budget, future Convention sites, new business, nominations to the Executive Council, nominations to the Alumni Advisory Board, and unfinished business.

XII

Convention time thereafter shall be apportioned between committee meetings and general meetings. All resolutions and recommendations approved by a standing or special committee shall be referred to the Rules Committee which shall be composed of all standing and special committee chairmen, three alumni members appointed by the Permanent President of the Convention, and the Parliamentarian of the Convention, who shall serve as Chairman of the Committee. The Rules Committee shall determine the order in which resolutions, recommendations, and reports may be considered in the general meetings of the Convention and may return resolutions and recommendations to committees if they duplicate prior resolutions and/or recommendations already considered appropriately by other Convention committees. Committee Chairmen shall present the preliminary and final reports at general meetings, in the order determined by the Rules Committee, in the form of resolutions, requiring a vote of the delegates, and/or recommendations, not requiring a vote. No general resolution requiring the expenditure of funds by the Fraternity shall be presented to the floor of the Convention unless it shall first have been examined by the Budget and Development Committee and the estimated cost thereof included in the proposed budget.

XIII

In general meetings the President shall call upon the committee chairmen in rotating order. Resolutions of a legislative character shall be termed General Resolutions; all others shall be

termed Special Resolutions. Resolutions may be initiated by delegates in general meetings whereupon, if it is a General Resolution, it shall be referred to the appropriate committee for consideration.

XIV

Resolutions shall be adopted by a majority vote of accredited delegates present, unless specified otherwise, as for the establishment of chapters (Article IV, Section 2), the termination of chapters (Article V, Section 1), disciplinary action for hazing (Article X, Section 1), or amendments to the Constitution (Article XIII). Votes shall be called for by voice; or by standing, if the decision is in doubt; or by roll call, if requested by any delegate.

XV

These rules may be amended by a majority vote of accredited delegates present and shall remain in force until superceded. Any rule may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the accredited delegates present.

Adopted at the 131st Convention in 1974
Revised at the 133rd Convention in 1976
Revised at the 138th Convention in 1981
Revised at the 139th Convention in 1982
Revised at the 140th Convention in 1983

Revised at the 142nd Convention in 1985
Revised at the 159th Convention in 2002
Revised at the 173rd Convention in 2016
Revised at the 180th Convention in 2024

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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 2025

GIFFORD AUDITORIUM
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Jason Lowden, Phi Nu '26 called the 181st Psi Upsilon Convention to order at 4:18 p.m. on Friday, July 25, 2025. On behalf of the Phi Nu at Christopher Newport University planning to return this Fall and in honor of the Pi Chapter at Syracuse University on its 150th Anniversary. He then appointed the following temporary officers of the 181st Convention:

President: Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08
Recorder: Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00

President Zepp appointed the Committee on Nominations and Credentials:

COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS AND CREDENTIALS

James Platner, Phi Delta '10, Chairman
Maxwell Beldotti, Pi '26, Vice Chairman

Christopher Beard, Lambda Sigma '27
Alex Crawley, Eta '28
Luke Doty, Gamma Tau '26
Jason Lowden, Phi Nu Owl Club '26
Parker Lutz, Sigma Phi '26
Christian Orzame, Epsilon Nu '28
Samuel Pichler, Omega '26
Devin Rosser, Upsilon '28
Barrett Slaughter, Delta Omicron '27

Joey Cobau, Phi '21
James Cornacchia, Pi '86
Garrett Gleim, Tau '01
Jennifer Roper, Gamma Tau '03
Alex Senchak, Eta '06

Brother Platner gave the initial report of the **Committee on Nominations and Credentials**. He then placed the following names in nomination as permanent officers of the 181st Convention:

President: Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08
Vice President: Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72
Vice President: David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Recorder: Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00

The resolution passed unanimously.

Brother Platner then reported that the committee confirmed the credentials of delegates from 22 active chapters, two inactive chapters, and three owl clubs.

President Zepp appointed Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72 as Parliamentarian of the 181st Convention.

He then called upon Recorder Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 who called the roll of delegates and reported the presence of a quorum.

President Zepp then gave the Annual Communication of the Executive Council to the Convention.

Next, President Zepp asked for reports from many of the Executive Council Committees.

Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19, gave a report of the **Budget and Audit Committee** and thanked Andrew Arnold, Lambda '10, Marty Diamond, Eta '11, John Ong, Gamma '82, and Jay LaPanne, Delta Nu '89, for their service.

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11, gave a report of the **Bylaws, Policy and Governance Committee** and thanked Ben Bariteau, Gamma Tau '13, Matt DalSanto, Omicron '03, Mark Deming, Omicron '05, and Chuck Hall, Nu Alpha '71 for their service.

Chapter Services Coordinator, Justin Sines, gave a **Chapter Services Report** outlining the work of the Chapter Services Team and outlining a number of educational opportunities available to our members.

Executive Director Thomas Fox then gave a report of the **Expansion and Growth** of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and mentioned future planned projects and opportunities including our newly formed Owl Clubs at Christopher Newport University and Trinity College and the upcoming installation of the Delta Omicron Chapter at Purdue University.

President Zepp thanked the committees for their work this past year and encouraged anyone present who would like to be more involved to see him about potentially joining a committee.

President Zepp then appointed the following additional standing committees to consider the business to be brought before the Convention:

RULES COMMITTEE

Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72, Chairman

Ashton Clark, Phi '27
Tyler Hahn, Epsilon Nu '27
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Steven Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09
Robert McIntire, Omicron '68
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18, Chairman
Eric Jachzel, Alpha Omicron '26, Vice Chairman

William Alcorn, Pi '26
Cooper Boyd, Psi '27
Tim Clayton, Tau Epsilon '27
Jacob Crowe, Phi Nu Owl Club '28
Joshua Dell, Sigma Phi '27
Xavier Luterman, Phi Delta '26
William Small, Omicron '27
Olubande Taiwo, Gamma Tau '26
Ricky Wong, Delta '27

Ivy Brown, Delta Omicron '20
Steve Moore, Eta '84
Larry Rakers, Omicron '86
Taylor Ross, Epsilon Iota '19
Jon Szyrkowski, Epsilon Nu '06

COMMITTEE ON BUDGET AND DEVELOPMENT

Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19, Chairman
James McCormack, Phi Beta '26, Vice Chairman

Tyler Breun, Alpha Omicron '26
Shad Hassan, Zeta '27
Kenna Jacquay, Delta Omicron '27
Yash Katyal, Zeta Zeta '27
Pei Lin Lu, Delta '26
Lucas Philip, Tau '28
Yuriy Sandmeier, Upsilon '27

Emre Taner, Lambda Sigma '28
Eric Zamiska, Phi Delta '27
Marty Diamond, Eta '11
Matthew Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Douglas Jackman, Omega '89
Tom Martin, Pi '78
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08
John Wiencek, Delta '88

COMMITTEE ON NEW BUSINESS

Tyler Hahn, Epsilon Nu '27, Chairman
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11, Vice Chairman

Abdulrahman Alsaeed, Gamma Tau '26
Alex Godwin, Psi '26
Robyn Haney, Epsilon Iota '26
Brandon Khu, Phi Nu Owl Club '27
Theodore de Longeaux, Omega '28
William Maxwell, Phi Beta '26
Marbin Shrestha, Theta Theta '27
Owen Stallings, Omicron '28
Alex Torres Suarez, Pi '26

Sherman Bear, Eta '84
Bob Corell, Epsilon Iota '82
Patrick Gilrane, Psi '83
Thomas Hanford, Gamma '62
Robert McIntire, Omicron '68
Mathew Ross, Pi '86

COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS AND CREDENTIALS

James Platner, Phi Delta '10, Chairman
Maxwell Beldotti, Pi '26, Vice Chairman

Christopher Beard, Lambda Sigma '27
Alex Crawley, Eta '28
Luke Doty, Gamma Tau '26
Jason Lowden, Phi Nu Owl Club '26
Parker Lutz, Sigma Phi '26
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Jennifer Roper, Gamma Tau '03

Alex Senchak, Eta '06

COMMITTEE ON UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Ashton Clark, Phi '27, Chairman

Steven Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09, Vice Chairman

Richard Bogdan, Zeta Zeta '27

Nicholas Goode, Theta Theta '28

Nori Melville, Epsilon Iota '26

Max Osias, Eta '28

Kevin Rutz, Phi '26

Carlos Sanchez, Gamma Tau '26

Joseph Sciotto, Lambda '27

Evan Simmer, Tau Epsilon '27

Luke Sippel, Pi '26

Christian Smith, Zeta '27

Antony Avila, Alpha Omicron '15

Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56

Andrew Strait, Pi '81

Andrew Turnbaugh, Phi Beta '24

James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS, ALL COMMITTEES

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00

Thomas Fox, Omicron '00

Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72

Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

President Zepp then called on Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 to review the schedule and logistics for the 2025 Leadership Institute and 181st Convention.

Ashton Clark, Phi '27, presented the following resolution:

Special Resolution #1

Resolved: The 181st Convention extends warm fraternal greetings to

Bradley R. Corner, Omicron '72
Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56;
Patrick Gilrane, Psi '82;
And Charles A. Werner, Omega '55;

Honorary Life Members of the Executive Council out of respect and gratitude for their devotion and service to Psi Upsilon.

Luke Doty, Gamma Tau '26, presented the following resolution:

Special Resolution #2

Resolved: That the 181st Convention expresses its profound appreciation to

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11;
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Steve Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09;
Lance Miller, Epsilon Nu '06;
James Platner, Phi Delta '10;
Jonathan Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron Prov. '19
And Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

for their enormous contributions to the Fraternity as alumni term members of the Executive Council.

Eric Jachzel, Alpha Omicron '26, presented the following resolution:

Special Resolution #3

Resolved: That the 181st Convention gratefully acknowledges the services of

Thomas T. Allan, IV, Theta Theta '89
Mark D. Bauer, Omega '83
David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66;
Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71;
Jeremy K. McKeon, Eta '08;
Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72;
James A Swanke, Rho '80
And Evan W. Terry, Epsilon Phi '93

as past presidents and Life Members of the Executive Council, out of respect and gratitude for their fidelity and commitment to Psi Upsilon.

Lucas Philip, Tau '28, presented the following resolution:

Special Resolution #4

Resolved: That the 181st Convention extends its sincere appreciation to the directors of The Psi Upsilon Foundation,

J. Martin Brayboy, Gamma '84
Matthew J. Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04;
Patrick J. Gilrane, Psi '82;
Garrett Gleim, Tau '01
Doug Jackman, Omega '89;
John F. H. Ong, Gamma '82;
Gary G. Pan, Eta '86;
Larry Rakers, Omicron '86;
Jennifer Roper, Gamma Tau '03;
Alexander C. Senchak, Eta '06;
Apurva Upadhyay, Eta '06
and James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90

for their dedication to the mission and values of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Marbin Shrestha, Theta Theta '27, presented the following resolution:

Special Resolution #5

Resolved: That the 181st Convention extends its sincere appreciation to Aidan Stewart, Theta Theta '27 for his enthusiasm and loyalty to Psi Upsilon while an undergraduate and serving on the Undergraduate Advisory Board while promoting the mission and values of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

All Special Resolutions passed by unanimous consent.

At 4:51 p.m. President Zepp recessed the 181st Psi Upsilon Convention until Sunday, July 27, 2025 at 2:00 p.m.

181ST PSI UPSILON CONVENTION MINUTES OF THE CLOSING GENERAL SESSION SUNDAY, JULY 27, 2025

GIFFORD AUDITORIUM SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SYRACUSE NY

President Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, called the closing session of the 181st Psi Upsilon Convention to order at 3:12 p.m. on Sunday, July 27, 2025. President Zepp extended his appreciation to everyone for their work in committees.

President Zepp then asked Brother Fox to call the roll of delegates. The roll was called, and a quorum was declared to be present.

President Zepp called upon Brother Rasmussen to review the parliamentary rules by which the Convention conducts its business. Brother Rasmussen then presented the report of the Rules Committee. He indicated that after reviewing the work of all the committees, they

would be called in the following order and allowed the following times to present their reports and resolutions:

Nominations and Credentials	10 minutes
Unfinished Business	5 minutes
Budget & Development	15 minutes
Awards	15 minutes
New Business	10 minutes

The report of the Rules Committee was approved unanimously.

Committee on Nominations and Credentials

Barrett Slaughter, Delta Omicron '27 presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #1

Whereas: The committee recognizes that all chapters have had financial difficulties impacting their abilities to fulfill their commitments to Psi Upsilon; and

Whereas: The committee reviewed the assessment of outstanding debts to consider reasoning behind each chapter's current standing; and

Whereas: The Delta, Zeta Zeta, Beta Beta, Phi Delta, Sigma Phi, Chi Delta, Lambda, and Tau Epsilon have outstanding debts to the International Office; be it therefore

Resolved: That the Delta, Zeta Zeta, Beta Beta, Phi Delta, Sigma Phi, Chi Delta, Lambda, and Tau Epsilon chapters work diligently with the International Office to reduce their current debts and meet financial obligations going forward; be it further

Resolved: That all voting rights for the specified chapters who lost voting rights due to financial matters as described in Article 11 Section 2 in the Constitution are restored.

Luke Sipple, Pi '26 presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #2

Whereas: The committee recognizes that many chapters have had financial difficulties impacting their abilities to fulfill their commitments to Psi Upsilon; and

- Whereas:** The committee reviewed the assessment of outstanding debts to consider reasoning behind Theta Theta's current outstanding debt; and
- Whereas:** Communications have not resulted in an agreed to payment plan; be it therefore
- Resolved:** The Theta Theta work diligently with the International Office to reduce their current debts and meet financial obligations going forward; be it further
- Resolved:** The Theta Theta enter into a payment plan by the end of 2025, else it is recommended to the 182nd Convention to not restore voting rights; and be it further
- Resolved:** That all voting rights for the Theta Theta chapter, who lost voting rights due to financial matters as described in Article II Section 2 in the Constitution are restored for the 181st convention.

Luke Doty, Gamma Tau '26 presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #3

- Whereas:** The convention record recognizes unpaid assessments for the Upsilon chapter; and
- Whereas:** The entirety of the unpaid assessments of the Upsilon chapter have been guaranteed or dispatched; be it therefore
- Resolved:** That all voting rights are restored for this Convention to the Upsilon chapter who lost voting rights due to financial matters as described in Article II Section 2 in the Constitution.

Jason Lowden, Phi Nu Owl Club '26 presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #4

- Whereas:** The committee recognizes that many chapters have had financial difficulties impacting their abilities to fulfill their commitments to Psi Upsilon; and
- Whereas:** The committee requests advice and counsel from the Executive Council going forward. The committee requests a recommendation from the Executive Council to the 182nd Convention to provide standard guidance on payment plans, assessment of late fees, and the Executive Council's recommendation for each chapter with outstanding debts; be it therefore

Resolved: When a Chapter provides a Chapter Report to the Executive Council, they must provide a summary of current and historical debts and their plans to resolve said debts; be it further

Resolved: The Executive Director shall ensure that every Officer and Chapter Corporation President is fully aware, via a written document with confirmation of receipt, of their outstanding debts and the importance of entering into a payment plan and the consequences of not being under a payment plan; be it further

Resolved: The 181st Convention requires the Executive Council to provide a report and recommendation to the 182nd Convention to approve a formal outstanding debt policy that clearly establishes guidance on how and when late fees shall accrue and be recognized and the recommendations to future conventions on whether voting rights restoration should be considered.

Alex Crowley, Eta '28 then presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #5

Resolved: The Committee on Nominations and Credentials nominates the following brothers for election as members of the Executive Council with a continued term of service:
For a two-year term beginning at the conclusion of Convention and ending in 2027:
Jonathan Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Lance Miller, Epsilon Nu '80
Jim Platner, Phi Delta '10
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

Chris Beard, Lambda Sigma '26 then presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #6

Resolved: The Committee on Nominations and Credentials nominates the following brother for election as member of the Executive Council with a new term of service:
For a one-year term beginning at the conclusion of Convention and ending in 2026:

Marty Diamond, Eta '11

Committee on Unfinished Business

Antony Avila, Alpha Omicron '15, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #7

Whereas: The 181st Convention reviewed the records of the 180th Convention and the Executive Council minutes for the 2024-2025 year, be it therefore

Resolved: That the 181st Convention ratifies those actions of the Executive Council taken since the 180th Convention; be it further

Resolved: That the 181st Convention thanks the Executive Council for its service and attention to the business of the fraternity during that time.

Carlos Sanchez, Gamma Tau '26, then presented the following recommendation.

Recommendation #1

Whereas: Attendance at the Psi Upsilon Convention is required of all active chapters by the Constitution of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and

Whereas: Chapter representation at the Psi Upsilon convention strengthens brothers' connections with one another, and

Whereas: The Zeta and Xi chapters have not been in attendance for multiple consecutive conventions despite registration of Zeta chapter for the 181st convention, be it therefore

Recommended: That the UAB to reach out to the chapters to understand what is stopping the chapters from attending convention and encourage attendance at future conventions.

Ashton Clark, Phi '27 then presented the following recommendation.

Recommendation #2

Whereas: The Phi chapter at the University of Michigan will be celebrating the centennial of their chapter house in 2026, and

Whereas: The Delta chapter at New York University and Lambda chapter at Columbia University are both in the greater New York City area and celebrating anniversaries in 2027, and

Whereas: The Theta chapter at Union College would be celebrating the 200th anniversary and the Epsilon Iota Chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will be celebrating the 51st anniversary in 2033, be it therefore

Recommended: That the Phi chapter be considered to host the 182nd Convention in 2026, and

Recommended: That the Delta and Lambda chapters be considered to host the 183rd Convention in 2027 unless significant desire from a suitable alternative becomes known, and be it further

Recommended: That the Epsilon Iota chapter be considered to host the 200th anniversary Convention in 2033.

Committee on Budget and Development

Dip Jacquay, Delta Omicron '27, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #6

Resolved: That the 181st Convention reviewed the financial statements for the 2024-2025 fiscal year through June 30 and found them acceptable.

Emre Taner, Lambda Sigma '28, presented the following recommendation.

Recommendation #3

Whereas: The 180th Convention has reviewed the Outstanding Assessments as of June 30th, 2025 and international office paid \$6,532.51 of the Lambda Alumni Association banquet in the 2023-2024; be it

Recommended: Lambda Alumni Association owes \$6,532.51 and should pay the amount owed to the international office immediately; be it

Recommended: The Executive Council should begin to structure a request of funds from the undergraduate chapter if the Lambda Alumni Association does not pay in full; and be it

Recommended: The Executive Council should start applying standard late fees to the balance.

Nico Sorce, Upsilon '27, presented the following recommendation.

Recommendation #4

Whereas: Theta Theta chapter owes \$7,176 from 2024-2025 in outstanding assessments to the international fraternity; be it

Recommended: The Theta Theta chapter finalize a payment plan with international office by October 15th 2025 and issue a 25% payment of their outstanding balance.

Eric Zamiska, Phi Delta '27, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #8

Whereas: The international chapters have to exchange their funds from Canadian Dollars to US Dollars, and

Whereas: The exchange rate average for the past 5 years was calculated as 0.7125; be it

Resolved: The exchange rate conversion should be assessed at 0.7125 if the full balance paid by October 1st, if not the current exchange rate should be utilized.

Tyler Breun, Alpha Omicron '26, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

General Resolution #9

Whereas: The dues assessed have been unchanged since 2023; and

Whereas: There has been a 28% increase in inflation since 2018; and

Whereas: We have been running a deficit for the past 3 years; be it

Resolved: The initiation fee and member tax fees should be separately raised by \$10, for a proposal of \$265/member for initiation fee and \$220/member for member tax.

Pei Lin Lu, Delta '26, presented the following recommendation.

Recommendation #5

Whereas: The budget for future years will need to be reviewed and discussed if additional growth staff is hired; be it

Recommended: The future budget committee of the 182nd Convention should review assessment schedule for future years and consider an increase of an additional \$10/member for Initiation Fee and Member Tax to meet inflation adjustment rates.

Luke Philip, Tau '28, presented the following recommendation.

General Resolution #10

Whereas: The 181st Convention reviewed the budget for the fiscal year 2025-2026 with projected revenues of \$726,300 and projected expenses of \$690,320; be it

Recommended: That the Executive Council adopt the proposed budget for 2025-2026 fiscal year as presented.

Committee on Awards

William Alcorn, Pi '26, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #7

Whereas: The Zeta, Upsilon, Eta, Tau, and Theta Theta chapters exceeded the campus average GPA for the previously known academic year, be it therefore;

Resolved: That the convention recognizes the following chapters for the Garnet and Gold Award for Academic Excellence: Zeta, Upsilon, Eta, Tau, and Theta Theta.

Jacob Crowe, Phi Nu '28, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #8

Whereas: The Owl Award for Exceptional Academic Performance is given to the chapters which demonstrate a truly significant academic achievement based on many different criteria; and

Whereas: The Delta and Omega chapter maintains a GPA of 3.7 and above, well over campus average, and

Whereas: The Epsilon Nu improved their GPA and fraternity rank from 15th to 5th of 28 chapters, and

- Whereas:** The Eta chapter had a higher-than-average rank and GPA on campus, as well as creating an academic big brother program and mandatory study groups, and
- Whereas:** The Phi Beta chapter significantly improved their rank from 13th of 15 to 6th of 16, and
- Whereas:** The Upsilon chapter had significantly over the men's average as well as having 80% of their chapter members on the Fall 2024 Deans List, therefore be it
- Resolved:** That the convention recognizes the Delta, Epsilon Nu, Eta, Omega, Phi Beta and Upsilon chapters for the Owl Award for Exceptional Academic Performance.

Olunbande Taiwo, Gamma Tau '27, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #9

- Whereas:** The Pi, Tau, Omicron, Epsilon Iota, Phi Beta, Lambda Sigma, and Alpha Omicron chapters gave a substantial amount of their time and effort to further the mission of several philanthropic causes, and
- Whereas:** The Pi chapter raised over \$160,000 with the majority coming from their November fundraiser and averaged 12 hours of service per a brother, and
- Whereas:** The Tau chapter averaged 17.5 hours per brother with most of their fundraising going towards helping people re-join the work force, and
- Whereas:** The Omicron averaged 16.8 hours per brother through their service volunteering at food banks, schools and other organizations, and
- Whereas:** The Epsilon Iota averaged 17.8 hours per brother through a vast number of events including a bake sale for American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and crocheting for various charity organizations, and
- Whereas:** The Phi Beta chapter raised almost \$400 per brother for charity and averaged just over 10 service hours per a brother, and
- Whereas:** The Lambda Sigma raised \$20,000 through their annual "Psi U Think U Can Dance" event and averaged 13.4 hours per brother, and

Whereas: The Alpha Omicron chapter averaged 21.5 hours per brother, be it therefore

Resolved: That the convention recognizes the Pi, Tau, Omicron, Epsilon Iota, Phi Beta, Lambda Sigma and Alpha Omicron chapters for the Clasp Hand Award for Outstanding Philanthropy and Service.

Joshua Dell, Sigma Phi '27, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #10

Whereas: The Award of Distinction is given to chapters for any project, service or accomplishment which merits special recognition; and

Whereas: The Tau Chapter has given the most of their hours, totaling 980, out of all Psi Upsilon chapters towards furthering philanthropic causes; and

Whereas: The Eta Chapter has implemented a study program and academic big brother program to bolster its academic performance, which has resulted in 40% of the chapter's membership on the University Dean's List and the chapter having the highest academic ranking among fraternities, be it therefore

Resolved: The convention recognizes the Tau and Eta Chapters for the Award of Distinction

Xavier Luterman, Phi Delta '26, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #11

Whereas: The Pi Chapter has graciously and successfully served as an outstanding host for the 2025 Psi Upsilon Convention; and

Whereas: The chapter has raised an extraordinary \$164,000 for philanthropic causes—surpassing more than half of the combined total raised by all other Psi Upsilon chapters this year; and

Whereas: The chapter has demonstrated an exceptional commitment to service, contributing a total of 972 hours to philanthropic endeavors, averaging 12 hours of service per brother; and

Whereas: The chapter has actively supported and collaborated with other fraternities and sororities in their philanthropic initiatives, thereby extending the values of brotherhood and friendship beyond the bounds of Psi Upsilon; and

- Whereas:** The chapter has consistently pursued academic excellence, maintaining a GPA above the men's average at their university; and
- Whereas:** The chapter has fostered a strong sense of brotherhood through intentional, meaningful activities—such as sports outings and campfire gatherings—that promote unity and connection among its members; Be it therefore
- Resolved:** That the Convention formally recognizes the Pi Chapter with the Diamond Award for Exceptional Chapters in honor of their outstanding achievements and embodiment of Psi Upsilon's highest ideals.

Eric Jachzel, Alpha Omicron '26, presented the following resolution, which passed unanimously.

Special Resolution #12

- Whereas:** The committee on Awards recognizes notable efforts from the Gamma Tau and Tau Epsilon contributing to a variety of causes both as individual members and in groups, be it therefore
- Resolved:** The convention recognizes the Tau Epsilon and Gamma Tau in their efforts to philanthropy and community service.

Committee on New Business

Bix Maxwell, Phi Beta '26, presented the following resolution.

General Resolution #11

- Whereas:** The Phi Beta Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon, Inc. (PBAA) delivered a letter dated January 31, 2025, to Psi Upsilon Fraternity (Fraternity) leadership outlining, among other things, concerns about the international organization's lack of focus on growth, chapter support, and the long-term viability of the Fraternity; and
- Whereas:** There have been discussions since the delivery of the letter about ways to address the concerns expressed by the PBAA; and
- Whereas:** A variety of graduate and undergraduate members from a variety of chapters are deeply committed not only to the successful re-establishment and recognition new chapters and owl clubs but is also committed to the long-term success and viability of the international organization and other chapters under its umbrella; and

Whereas: A variety of graduate and undergraduate members from many chapters believe that Psi Upsilon should take tangible, measurable steps to demonstrate a commitment to growth, financial stability, long-term viability, and offering value to its chapters and members; be it

Resolved: That the Fraternity will complete a formal study by April 1, 2026 to:

- Benchmark the Fraternity's assessments, fees, and other charges paid by the chapters to the international organization against other fraternities of all sizes.
- Benchmark the services and support offered by the Fraternity to its chapters against other fraternities of all sizes.
- Create a multi-year, pro-forma budget analysis (including P&L and balance sheet), including at least three growth scenarios (e.g., flat, moderate, and aggressive) and including sensitivity analyses for various assessment and staffing scenarios.

and be it further

Resolved: That the Fraternity President will establish a steering committee composed of no more than 10 representatives from international office staff, Executive Council, Foundation Board, and undergraduate chapters and chapter alumni associations appointed by those organizations upon invitation to:

- Determine the scope of the study;
- Monitor progress and provide input as work on the study as it is developed; and
- Approve the final study for release to the Fraternity's governing bodies and alumni and undergraduate members.

Robert McIntire, Omicron '68, made a motion to amend the resolution to make it a recommendation, which was seconded by Tom Hanford, Gamma '62. The motion to amend the resolution failed by voice vote.

The original resolution passed by a vote of 37 in favor to 16 opposed.

President Zepp then asked if there was any further New Business.

Upon a motion duly made by Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08, seconded by Cathy Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18, and approved unanimously, the 181st Psi Upsilon Convention was adjourned sine die at 4:44 p.m.

Thomas J Fox, Omicron '00
Recorder

COMMITTEE ON UNFINISHED BUSINESS

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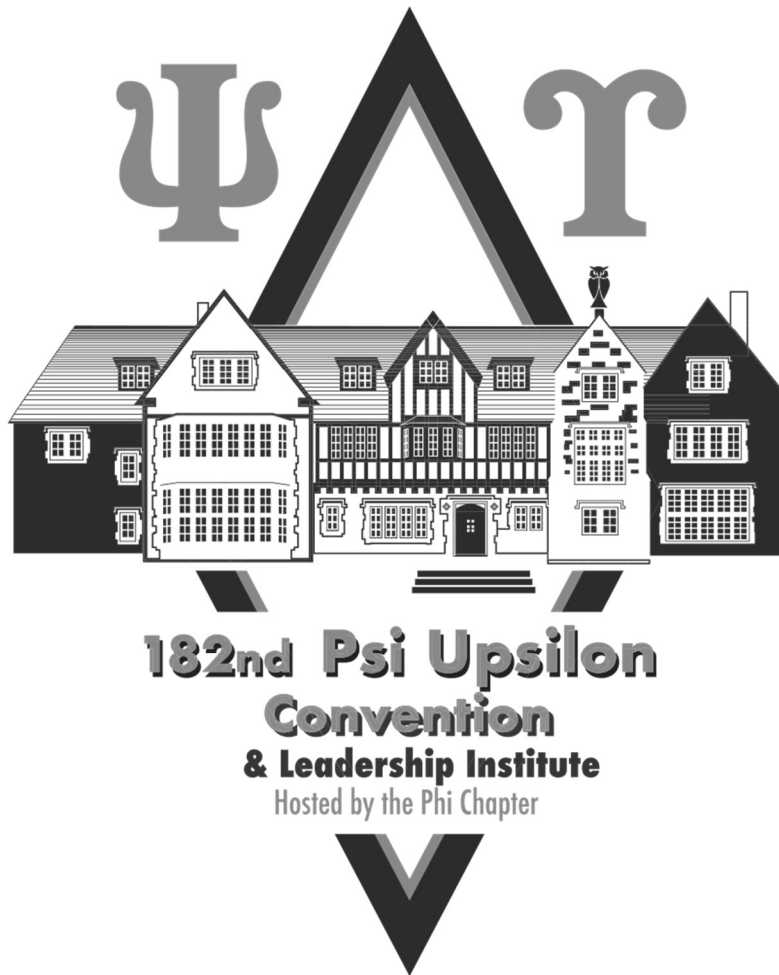
Convention Locations through the Years

City (Host Chapter, if any)

1841 – New York, NY (Delta)	1884 – Ithaca, NY (Chi)
1842 – none	1885 – Hartford, CT (Beta Beta)
1843 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)	1886 – Bethlehem, PA (Eta)
1844 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)	1887 – New York, NY, (Delta)
1845 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1888 – Columbus, OH (Iota)
1846 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)	1889 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)
1847 – Providence, RI (Sigma)	1890 – Providence, RI (Sigma)
1848 – Middletown, CT (Xi)	1891 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)
1849 – Columbia, NY (Lambda)	1892 – New York, NY, (Lambda)
1850 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)	1893 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)
1851 – Clinton, NY (Psi)	1894 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)
1852 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)	1895 – Clinton, NY (Psi)
1853 – Cambridge, MA (Alpha)	1896 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)
1854 – New York, NY (Delta)	1897 – Middletown, CT (Xi)
1855 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1898 – Minneapolis, MN (Mu)
1856 – Providence, RI (Sigma)	1899 – Ithaca, NY (Chi)
1857 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)	1900 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)
1858 – New York, NY	1901 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)
1859 – Columbia, NY (Lambda)	1902 – New Haven, CT (Beta)
1860 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)	1903 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)
1861 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1904 – Madison, WI (Rho)
1862 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)	1905 – Bethlehem, PA (Eta)
1863 – Albany, NY	1906 – Hartford, CT (Beta Beta)
1864 – Clinton, NY (Psi)	1907 – New York, NY (Delta)
1865 – Middletown, CT (Xi)	1908 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)
1866 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)	1909 – Chicago, IL (Omega)
1867 – Gambier, OH (Iota)	1910 – Gambier, OH (Iota)
1868 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)	1911 – Portland, ME (Kappa)
1869 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)	1912 – New York, NY (Lambda)
1870 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1913 – Springfield, MA (Gamma)
1871 – Providence, RI (Sigma)	1914 – Providence, RI (Sigma)
1872 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)	1915 – San Francisco, CA (Epsilon)
1873 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)	1916 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)
1874 – Columbia, NY (Lambda)	1917 – none
1875 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)	1918 – New York, NY
1876 – Utica, NY (Psi)	1919 – Minneapolis, MN (Mu)
1877 – Middletown, CT (Xi)	1920 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)
1878 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)	1921 – Middletown, CT (Xi)
1879 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1922 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)
1880 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)	1923 – Madison, WI (Rho)
1881 – Chicago, IL (Omega)	1924 – Ithaca, NY (Chi)
1882 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)	1925 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)
1883 – Albany, NY (Theta)	1926 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)

1927 – Clinton, NY (Psi)	1978 – Middletown, CT (Xi)
1928 – Chicago, IL (Omega)	1979 – Minneapolis, MN (Mu)
1929 – Washington D.C. (Eta)	1980 – Hartford, CT (Beta Beta)
1930 – New Haven, CT (Beta)	1981 – Vancouver, BC (Zeta Zeta)
1931 – Champaign, IL (Omicron)	1982 – New York, NY (Lambda)
1932 – Clinton, NY (Delta)	1983 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)
1933 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)	1984 – Bethlehem, PA (Eta)
1934 – New York, NY	1985 – Champaign, IL (Omicron)
1935 – Hartford, CT (Beta Beta)	1986 – Seattle, WA (Theta Theta)
1936 – Clinton, NY (Upsilon)	1987 – New York, NY (Delta)
1937 – Toronto, Ontario (Nu)	1988 – Washington, DC
1938 – Gambier, OH (Iota)	1989 – Chicago, IL
1939 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)	1990 – Atlanta, GA (Gamma Tau)
1940 – Providence, RI (Sigma)	1991 – Providence, RI (Sigma)
1941 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)	1992 – Toronto, ON (Nu)
1942 – Williamstown, MA (Delta Delta)	1993 – Tarpon Springs, FL
1943 – Rye, NY	1994 – Williamsburg, VA (Phi Beta)
1944 – Absecon, NJ	1995 – Los Angeles, CA
1945 – Garden City, NY	1996 – Indianapolis, IN
1946 – Chicago, IL	1997 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)
1947 – Seattle, WA (Theta Theta)	1998 – Indianapolis, IN
1948 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)	1999 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)
1949 – Hanover, NH (Zeta)	2000 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)
1950 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)	2001 – Bellevue, WA (Theta Theta, Beta Kappa)
1951 – Minneapolis, MN (Mu)	2002 – Marco Island, FL
1952 – Berkeley, CA (Epsilon)	2003 – San Diego, CA
1953 – Middletown, CT (Xi)	2004 – Williamsburg, VA (Phi Beta)
1954 – Ithaca, NY (Chi)	2005 – Chicago, IL (Omega, Omicron)
1955 – Madison, WI (Rho)	2006 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)
1956 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)	2007 – Boston, MA
1957 – Clinton, NY (Psi)	2008 – Indianapolis, IN
1958 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)	2009 – Vancouver, BC (Zeta Zeta)
1959 – Chicago, IL (Omega)	2010 – Champaign, IL (Omicron)
1960 – Bethlehem, PA (Eta)	2011 – Washington DC
1961 – Montreal, QC (Epsilon Phi)	2012 – Hartford, CT (Xi, Beta Beta)
1962 – New York, NY (Delta)	2013 – Durham, NC (Chi Delta)
1963 – Champaign, IL (Omicron)	2014 – Bethlehem, PA (Eta)
1964 – Hartford, CT (Beta Beta)	2015 – East Lansing, MI (Epsilon Nu)
1965 – Schenectady, NY (Theta)	2016 – Bellevue, WA (Theta Theta)
1966 – Philadelphia, PA (Tau)	2017 – Lexington, KY
1967 – Boyne Highlands, MI (Epsilon Nu)	2018 – Rochester, NY (Upsilon)
1968 – Brunswick, ME (Kappa)	2019 – Chicago, IL (Omega)
1969 – Chicago, IL (Epsilon Omega)	2020 – none
1970 – Lake Placid, NY	2021 – Madison, WI (Rho)
1971 – none	2022 – Washington DC
1972 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)	2023 – Atlanta, GA (Gamma Tau)
1973 – Amherst, MA (Gamma)	2024 – Boston, MA
1974 – Gambier, OH (Iota)	2025 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)
1975 – Syracuse, NY (Pi)	2026 – Ann Arbor, MI (Phi)
1976 – Champaign, IL (Omicron)	2027 – New York, NY (<i>recommended</i>)
1977 – New York, NY (Delta)	

Executive Council



182nd Psi Upsilon Convention Meeting Materials

**The Annual Communication
of the
Executive Council
to the
182nd Psi Upsilon Convention**

Michigan Union
Ann Arbor, MI

Brothers of Psi Upsilon,

It is with profound honor and a deep sense of gratitude that I present my second annual communication as President of the Executive Council to the 182nd Convention of Psi Upsilon.

I would first like to sincerely thank the Phi chapter at the University of Michigan for the work they have done in preparation of serving as our host for this convention. We come to Ann Arbor in large part to celebrate 100 years since the completion of the Phi chapter house at 1000 Hill Street, a beautiful building that I had the pleasure of calling home for two years as a graduate student.

As I reflect on the past year, I am struck not only by what our brotherhood has accomplished, but by the opportunity that lies before us. Earlier this year, we invited every brother to participate in a fraternity-wide survey designed to help inform the future direction of Psi Upsilon. The strong response of our members exceeded every expectation. More than 500 brothers—representing multiple generations from every active and many inactive chapters across North America — shared thoughtful perspectives on what Psi Upsilon has meant in their lives, where we are succeeding, and where we have opportunities to grow.

Perhaps the most encouraging takeaway was not where opinions differed, but where they converged. Across generations, brothers reaffirmed the enduring values that have defined Psi Upsilon for nearly two centuries: lifelong friendship, meaningful brotherhood and a commitment to helping one another. Those ideals remain as relevant today as they were at our founding.

At the same time, the survey made something equally clear. Our Brotherhood expects us to think boldly about how we strengthen those values for future generations. Brothers challenged us to communicate more effectively, to create stronger connections between alumni and undergraduates, to develop more meaningful opportunities for engagement and leadership, and to ensure that Psi Upsilon continues to deliver lasting value throughout every stage of a brother's life.

The work now before the Executive Council is to translate those insights into action that will drive our Fraternity forward and continue to evolve the work of our International Office and the Psi Upsilon Foundation. While that work is still underway, one idea has emerged consistently throughout our discussions: our objective is not simply to improve the way our organization operates (though operational effectiveness and modernization will certainly be an important means to an end), but to expand the positive impact Psi Upsilon has on the lives of every brother and the campuses and communities in which we operate while positioning our organization for long-term growth.

Our fraternity celebrates not only the sincere friendships we share with one another but also the positive impact our brothers deliver to the world around us. Below is just a small highlight of the remarkable activity and accomplishments happening across our brotherhood:

- Our chapters collectively raised more than \$120,000 and engaged in nearly 9,500 hours of community service
- We have built a year-round calendar of unique, thought-provoking events such as the Gilrane Economic Symposium, Fish Fund Venture Summit and multiple Speaker Series Events attended by brothers of all chapters and ages
- Many chapters experienced some of their strongest recruitment years in recent memory, demonstrating that Psi Upsilon continues to attract outstanding young leaders.
- Many of our undergraduate brothers and chapter leaders also serve their campuses and communities as student government leaders, varsity team captains, IFC officers, researchers, EMTs, peer educators, nonprofit volunteers, mentors, and organizers of major campus initiatives

These achievements are not accidents—they are the product of engaged brothers, dedicated alumni, and a deep belief in the lifelong value of our fraternity. I encourage all our members to review the individual reports prepared by our chapters to better understand the remarkable work completed in the last year.

Growth and expansion remain essential to the vitality of our Fraternity. I'm proud to share that the past year has seen encouraging progress in this area. In October we formally installed the Delta Omicron chapter at Purdue as Psi Upsilon's 50th chapter. Additionally, we are pleased to welcome back undergraduate brothers at the **Beta Beta (Trinity College)** and **Phi Nu (Christopher Newport University)** chapters.

Looking ahead, the Executive Council remains committed to reestablishing our presence at several distinguished institutions where Psi Upsilon has historical roots, including **Theta (Union College), Iota (Kenyon College), Chi (Cornell University), Rho (University of Wisconsin), Mu (University of Minnesota), and Delta Nu (Keene State College)**. These expansion efforts reflect our belief in the enduring value of the Psi Upsilon experience—and the opportunity to pass it on to new generations.

However, it must be said that for every chapter we reopen, we risk losing another. Without robust recruitment, sustained alumni involvement, and local mentorship, our chapters struggle. As our Executive Council and International Office discuss the strategic investments we will continue to make in our organization, I firmly believe our ability to help facilitate mentorship and valuable inter-generational experiences will ultimately lead to strong chapters and a more impactful organization.

I would like to recognize the efforts of the officers and term members of our **Executive Council**, whose dedication continues to inspire me in my role:

- **James Platner, Phi Delta '10, Vice President**
- **Cathy Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18 , Secretary**
- **Marty Diamond, Eta '11, Treasurer**
- **Directors: David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11; Steven Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09; Lance Miller, Epsilon Nu '80; Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06; and Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19,**
- **Undergraduate Advisory Board: Aidan Stewart, Theta Theta ' 27**

We are also deeply grateful for the continued support and wisdom of our **Life Members of the Executive Council**:

- **Thomas T. Allan IV, Theta Theta '89**
- **Mark D. Bauer, Omega '83**
- **David A. B. Brown, Epsilon Phi '66**
- **Charles M. Hall, Nu Alpha '71**
- **Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08**
- **Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72**
- **James A. Swanke, Jr., Rho '80**

- **Evan W. Terry, Epsilon Phi '93**

And our **Honorary Life Members**:

- **Bradley R. Corner, Omicron '72**
- **Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda '56**
- **Patrick Gilrane, Psi '83**
- **Charles A. Werner, Omega '55**

Additionally, I would like to thank the Brothers of our **Psi Upsilon Foundation Board of Directors**, who have served as thoughtful partners in shaping the future of our organization through scholarship programs, educational grants and numerous programs to drive engagement throughout our brotherhood.

I extend my deep appreciation to:

- **Alexander C. Senchak, Eta '06, President and Chair**
- **Matthew J. Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04, Vice Chair**
- **Patrick J. Gilrane, Psi '83, Chair Emeritus**
- **Doug Jackman, Omega '89, Secretary**
- **John F. H. Ong, Gamma '82, Treasurer**
- **Directors: Martin Brayboy, Gamma '84; Garrett Gleim, Tau '01; Gary G. Pan, Eta '86; Larry Rakers, Omicron '86; Jennifer Roper, Gamma Tau '03; Apurva Upadhyay, Eta '06 and James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90**

Their vision, stewardship, and generosity make a tangible difference in the lives of our undergraduate brothers and the sustainability of our Fraternity.

To all our **Alumni Presidents, Alumni Advisors, and Chapter Alumni Board Members**, thank you. Your time, your counsel, and your presence are the glue that binds our undergraduate chapters to the broader Psi Upsilon experience. This fraternity is better because of you.

Last but certainly not least, a huge thank you to Psi Upsilon's professional staff led by **Thomas Fox, Omicron '00** our Executive Director. The tireless work of our staff brings to life the goals and vision our brothers help to shape with a level of professionalism and dedication that should make all of us proud.

Brothers, we stand at a pivotal moment. The strength of Psi Upsilon lies not just in our traditions, but in our willingness to meet the challenges of the present and continue to evolve as an organization. We must have a bold vision for the future—but we also must ensure we build the infrastructure and support system to execute upon it. The organizational survey earlier this year re-confirmed the passion our members have for Psi Upsilon and their desire to see it become stronger and more connected than ever before. Let us renew our commitment to **intentional communication**, to **genuine connection**, and to **impactful and inspirational lifelong engagement**—with our chapters and with one another to bring this vision to life.

Let us leave this Convention not only inspired, but mobilized, reinvigorated and engaged. Let us lead Psi Upsilon with the same spirit of friendship and excellence that has guided our Brotherhood for nearly two centuries.

Thank you for your time, and your continued demonstration of the power of our shared bond.

Yours in the Bonds,

Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08
President, Executive Council
Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Executive Council Members

(Term Expiring)

President

Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08 (2027)

Vice President

James Platner, Phi Delta '10 (2027)

Secretary

Cathy Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18 (2027)

Treasurer

Marty Diamond, Eta '11 (2026)

Alumni Term Members

David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11 (2026)

Steve Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09 (2026)

Lance Miller, Epsilon Nu '80 (2027)

Jonathan Szyrkowski, Epsilon Nu '06 (2026)

Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19 (2026)

Executive Director (ex officio)

Thomas J. Fox, Omicron '00

Life Members (Past Presidents)

Thomas Allan, Theta Theta '89

Mark D. Bauer, Omega '83

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The Psi Upsilon Executive Council Board Member Expectations and Responsibilities

The Executive Council of Psi Upsilon is the primary administrative arm of the Fraternity. It has the legislative power to conduct the affairs of the Fraternity between Conventions. Psi Upsilon's continued success depends on the personal commitment and active involvement of our Executive Council members. Each member of our Executive Council affirms the expectations outlined here and strives to perform accordingly. We treat all members the same when it comes to these expectations. These expectations are clearly articulated during the recruitment process. We accept the candidate as a nominee or appointee only after s/he has agreed to fulfill these expectations. And, by accepting nomination or appointment, the individual confirms that this service is one of his / her top volunteer and giving commitments.

Executive Council members are expected to be zealous advocates for Psi Upsilon, enthusiastic communicators of our mission and vision, and to play an integral role in our leadership development.

Specific performance expectations are:

ADVOCACY AND PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT

- Believe in and be an active advocate and ambassador for the values, mission and vision of the Psi Upsilon.
- Work with fellow Executive Council members to fulfill the obligations of Board membership as articulated in the Psi Upsilon Constitution, Executive Council Bylaws, in these performance expectations, and in keeping with all other policies.
- Act in a way that contributes to the effective operation of the Executive Council and work with fellow Board members and staff to assure that the Board functions well. This includes, but is not necessarily limited to the following:
 - Focus on the good of the organization, independent of personal agenda, chapter membership, self-interest, or the influence of others.
 - Maintain confidentiality of committee, board, and organization work unless authorized otherwise.
 - Support Board decisions once these are made.
 - Regularly attend Executive Council and committee meetings. Prepare for these meetings by reviewing materials and bringing the materials to meetings. Contributing to meetings by asking strategic questions and participating in dialogue.
 - Attend and financially support activities and events sponsored by the Fraternity and Foundation.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL EXPECTATIONS

- Help support the charitable contributions operation of Psi Upsilon. Specifically:
 - Reach out to alumni and help identify and cultivate relationships to support the organization as donors, volunteers, and advocates.
 - Give an annual financial contribution to the best of personal ability and are expected to make leadership level gifts to the annual fund. Consider this organization one of your top charitable commitments. If the organization launches a capital program, give to that, too.
 - Participate in the fund development by taking on various tasks tailored to your comfort and skills.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

- Select, support, evaluate, and compensate the Executive Director.
- Keep informed about Psi Upsilon, its issues, and issues that may affect it.
- As appropriate, use personal and professional contacts and expertise to benefit the organization, without compromising ethics or trespassing on relationships.
- Be available to serve as a committee chair or member. Be a prepared and active participant.
- Inform the Executive Board of the organization of any potential conflicts of interest, whether real or perceived, and abide by the decision of the Board related to the situation.
- Agree to step down from the Executive Council if unable to fulfill these expectations.

Working Notes:

Travel for meetings and events

We expect Executive Council members to attend Convention and two additional board meetings each year.

Attending Convention generally involves flying in on a Thursday evening and returning the following Monday morning (so approximately 3 days of time off from work and 5 days away from home). The cost of the airfare, hotel, and Convention registration are the responsibility of the board member. We recommend budgeting around \$2,000 for Convention.

Attending a board meeting generally involves flying in on a Friday evening, attending the entire Saturday meeting, and returning on Sunday (so approximately 1 day of time off from work and 3 days away from home). The cost of airfare and hotel are the responsibility of the board member. We recommend budgeting around \$1,200 per board meeting.

Chairing a committee

We expect Executive Council members to chair a Fraternity committee. This involves hosting a monthly call with the committee, organizing the work between committee meetings, and being responsive to emails from the committee members.

We recommend planning on 2 hours per week on average, with some weeks potentially taking more than that.

Appointed Committees

ROLE	DESCRIPTION	SKILLS (optimal, not required)	TIME COMMITMENT	CHAIR
Social Impact Fellowship Steering Committee (FND)	Vets candidates to receive funds for professional development in service to our organization, communities, and greater society and develops programming for the annual retreat.	Each person on this committee brings different perspectives and experiences that will add significant value to guiding this program forward.	Online evaluations run from June to Sept. Several meetings in Sept and October. Quarterly meetings. Attendance at the Social Impact retreat in the DC area early January highly recommended	Christian Klein, Phi Beta
Scholarship Evaluation (FND)	Undergraduate and Graduate committees review applications to the Foundation Scholarship program. First reading the full application and recommendations; then convening to discuss the merits of each applicant and recommending the recipients and amounts of each award.	Interest in academic work and pursuits	Reading applications can take a few hours in March and joining 2 zoom calls	Dick Rasmussen, Upsilon
History and Archives (FND)	Maintains and organizes the archives of Psi Upsilon, and works on ongoing research projects, including several photo collections, researching the history of the scholarship program, publishing the “Reflections: Journal of Psi Upsilon History” and doing a presentation at Convention every year.		4-6 virtual meetings Per Year. Attendance at the History and Archives Research weekend every year is recommended	
Programs and Grants (FND)	Provides strategic and operational support along with evaluations of the ongoing programs, projects and grants of the Foundation. This committee evaluates new ideas and expanded programs opportunities.	Interest in all the ways that brothers can engage with Psi Upsilon.	Meets every other month via Zoom.	Alex Senchak, Eta
Days of Giving Captains (FND)	Chapter captains organize their chapter’s participation in the annual Days of Giving Psi Upsilon Fundraising campaign in October.	Reliability and willingness to work and do outreach to members of their chapters is paramount	Most work is concentrated in September and October, with a spike around the Days of Giving each year	Chip Braulick, Eta

Investment Committee (FND)	Advises the Board of Directors on management of the investable endowment. Members meet to discuss the design of the portfolio and make recommendations to adjust with the market considerations.	Interest and experience with investing in equities.	Four (4) meetings per year plus any ad-hoc meetings as needed. All via zoom	Matt Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu
Speaker Series Steering Committee (FND)	There are several committees centered around Planning for In-Person speaker events like the Gilrane Economic Symposium in NY, the FishFund Venture Summit in SF, and other regional in-person events.	Love of organizing events (in person and virtual)	Typically work will be on one or two events per year on a topic or geography.	Emily Scherer, Theta Pi
Awards Committee (FRT)	Discusses and recommends awards and other ways to recognize both individuals and chapters of Psi Upsilon.		4 Meetings Per Year. About 2 hours of prep per meeting	Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron
Education and Development Committee (FRT)	Discusses strategy, effectiveness, and implementation of our online, in-person, and print educational materials.	Curriculum Design, Professors	6 meetings per year, prep will fluctuate depending on topic.	Cathy Lefebvre, Gamma Tau
Budget and Audit Committee (FRT)	This committee meets monthly to review the financial statements of the fraternity, chapter receivables, and the annual budget.	Looking for alums with non-profit tax experience and Accountants	12 meetings per year, 1 hour of prep per meeting.	Marty Diamond, Eta
Bylaws, Policy and Governance (FRT)	This committee reviews any proposed changes to our bylaws and policies, reviews the work of the convention and executive council, and considers other matters to make sure they align with the mission of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. This committee meets every other month.	Legal Advice, Association Management	6 meetings per year, 2 hours of work per meeting depending on tasks at hand.	David Hollis, Gamma Tau
Nominations and Credentials (FRT)	This committee reviews recommendations to both the Executive Council and the Foundation board. It also discusses other ways to engage alumni, including encouraging regional get-togethers, city clubs, online engagement, and other volunteer opportunities. It meets every other month.		6 meetings per year, about an hour of prep and outreach around each meeting	Jim Platner, Phi Delta

Elected Boards

ROLE	DESCRIPTION	SKILLS	TIME COMMITMENT	CHAIR
Foundation Board of Directors	The Foundation's success depends on the personal commitment and active involvement in governance and fundraising of a select group of elected individuals, who embrace the privilege to serve and the responsibility to lead. Board members bring personal and business resources to support the Foundation's purpose. Board members are expected to be zealous advocates for Psi Upsilon, enthusiastic communicators of our mission and vision, and to play an integral role in our leadership development and fundraising activities.	Non-Profit governance is helpful. Willingness to cultivate and steward donors.	4 virtual meetings per year. Each member typically engages with at least one committee. Most board members attend a few program and cultivation events throughout the year.	Alex Senchak, Eta
Executive Council of Psi Upsilon	The executive board of Psi Upsilon and governs between Conventions. Oversees the International Office, sets the strategic vision and leadership for the fraternity, and interprets policy and constitution of the fraternity. Board members serve on a committee, and an understanding and expertise in the area they oversee is important.	Association and Non-Profit Management.	At least 2 in person meetings per year (Convention and Archons Academy) and then 2 to 4 additional meetings that may be in person, hybrid, or online. In addition, you are expected to serve on a Fraternity Committee. Approximately 2 hours per month + committee work.	Tim Zepp, Chi Delta

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
SPECIAL MEETING
Friday, July 25th
Syracuse University - Hall of Languages
Syracuse, NY

President Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, called the special meeting of the 2025-2026 Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity to order at 9:08am. A quorum of members was present, including:

Marty Diamond, Eta '11
Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56 (Honorary Life Member)
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Steve Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08 (Life Member)
Dick Rasmussen, Upsilon '72 (Life Member)
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

Others in attendance

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Matthew Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Garrett Gleim, Tau '01
Thomas Hanford, Gamma '62
Douglas Jackman, Omega '89
Larry Rakers, Omicron '86
Jennifer Roper, Gamma Tau '03
Alex Senchak, Eta '06
James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90

Executive Director Fox provided an introduction regarding the plans for the 181st Convention and expressed appreciation to the Pi Alumni for hosting the event. President Zepp then reviewed the guide for meeting discussion and highlighted the major focuses for discussion during the meeting: reviewing current strategic initiatives, ideas to increase engagement and priorities going forward.

Brother Fox gave a review of efforts involved in the current strategic initiatives including a Career Mentor Guide. Efforts for Psi U Cares the mental health initiative includes updates to Tightrope to include mental health education and helping Health & Wellness Chairs get Be There certification.

Discussions over member engagement included inter-board communication, committee engagement, undergrad engagement and expansion. The meeting then broke for lunch at 11:55am and reconvened at 1:06pm.

Following the recess, the Council identified five primary focus areas for the 2025-2026 term:

- Outward communication
- Engagement
- Undergraduate retention
- Growth
- Alumni clubs

Brother Alex Senchak, Eta '06, President of the Psi Upsilon Foundation, then gave an update on the state of the foundation before executive session.

No action items were voted on at the meeting. Brother Zepp called for a movement to adjourn. Brother Rasmussen moved to adjourn, and Brother Platner seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 3:16 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Secretary

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
2025-2026 ANNUAL MEETING OF DIRECTORS
Syracuse, NY
July 27, 2025

President Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, called the Executive Council's 2025-2026 Annual Meeting of the Directors to order at 5:00 p.m. EDT on Sunday, July 27, 2025. A quorum of members was present, including the following:

Marty Diamond, Eta '11
Murray Eskenazi, Lambda '56 (Honorary Life Member)
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Steven Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09
Jeremy McKeon, Eta '08 (Life Member)
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Richard A. Rasmussen, Upsilon '72 (Life Member)
Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08 (President)

The meeting began with the **Report of the Nominations Committee**. Brother James Platner, Phi Delta '10, presented the report.

Brother Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, was nominated to serve as President of the Executive Council for a 2-year term beginning in 2026. He was elected unanimously.

The following brothers were nominated to serve as officers of the Executive Council for 1-year terms concluding at the 2025-2026 Annual Meeting:

Vice President:	James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Treasurer:	Marty Diamond, Eta '11
Secretary:	Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18

The foregoing were elected unanimously.

The Executive Council then turned to the installation of the newly elected officers.

There being no further business, President Zepp asked for a motion to adjourn. Brother Lefebvre so moved, and Brother Rasmussen seconded the motion. The motion passed, and the meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m. EDT.

Respectfully submitted,

Cathy Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18 Secretary

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
SPECIAL MEETING
Saturday, October 18th
Purdue University - Stewart Center
West Lafayette, Indiana

President Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, called the special meeting of the 2025-2026 Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity to order at 9:03am. A quorum of members was present, including:

Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06
Evan W. Terry, Epsilon Phi '93 (Life Member)
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

Others in attendance

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00

President Timothy Zepp invited Executive Director Fox to open the meeting with updates regarding the fall semester. Brother Fox reported that both recruitment and expansion efforts have progressed well. He provided updates on potential expansion opportunities, specifically noting interest from a group of students at Union College and alumni interest in the re-activation of the Chi chapter.

Discussion followed regarding strategies to facilitate chapter restarts and expansions. The Council determined that the first step would be the creation of a "white paper" to establish clear expectations, particularly regarding the assistance provided by the International Office.

The Council then discussed the concept of Alumni Member dues as a mechanism for generating regular donations. The discussion included potential benefits and incentives that could be provided to participants in such a program.

The meeting recessed for lunch at 11:15 AM and reconvened at 1:16 PM.

The session resumed with a discussion regarding volunteer motivation and how to leverage those drivers to encourage greater alumni engagement. The Council identified several key themes that motivate alumni to volunteer their time:

- The positive impact of the fraternity's work;
- The desire to give back to the organization;
- A commitment to resolving identified issues; and
- Opportunities for personal and professional growth.

The final discussion focused on strategies to optimize the use of in-person meeting time for strategic collaboration.

No action items were voted on at the meeting. There being no further business, President Zepp adjourned the meeting at 3:35 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Secretary

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
SECOND MEETING OF 2025-26
Tuesday, December 23rd
Virtual Meeting (Zoom)

President Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, called the second meeting of the 2025-2026 Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity to order at 6:04pm. A quorum of members was present, including:

Marty Diamond, Eta '11
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Steve Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09
Lance Miller, Epsilon Nu '80
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Jon Szykowski, Epsilon Nu '06
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

President Timothy Zepp began the meeting with the approval of the **Consent Agenda**, which included the Unaudited Financial Statements for the Period Ending November 30, 2025, and the Report of the Chapter Services Team provided by Justin Sines and Mia Driscoll. Following this, President Zepp delivered the **Report of the President**, focusing on the schedule for upcoming meetings and detailing the necessary preparations for the January session.

Executive Director Thomas Fox then presented the **Report of the Executive Director**, providing updates on chapter operations and expansion. He noted that recruitment is generally strong and that the Trinity College re-activation is progressing ahead of schedule with significant alumni support. Potential interest in restarts at Cornell and Kenyon College were also discussed. Brother Fox then reviewed current educational programming initiatives for undergraduate members.

For the **Report of the Budget and Audit Committee**, Executive Director Fox presented on behalf of Brother Diamond, focusing on outstanding chapter assessments and strategies for managing the current budget in alignment with membership trends. Brother Platner then provided the **Report of the Nominations Committee**, which centered on defining expectations and responsibilities for board members and refining the interview and onboarding processes for potential candidates.

Further updates were provided in the **Report of the Bylaws, Policy and Governance Committee** by Brother Hollis and the **Report of the Awards Committee** by Brother Turkette. These reports included discussions on transitioning to a single-tier governance structure, risk management policies regarding chapter funds, and a review of the current awards process to explore more modern, non-paper recognition formats.

Under **Old Business**, the Council discussed the 2026 Convention. Options for hosting the event at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) from July 17-19 are being explored, though the Council is evaluating a shortened two-day schedule to address budget concerns and attendee time commitments. Should a formal convention prove unfeasible, the Council discussed shifting toward a regional meeting model.

After noting there was no **New Business** to address, President Zepp called for a motion to adjourn. Brother Platner moved to adjourn, and Brother Turkette seconded. The motion passed, and the meeting was adjourned at 7:07 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Secretary

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
SPECIAL MEETING
Saturday, January 10th
Sheraton Suites Old Town Alexandria
Alexandria, Virginia

President Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, called this special meeting of the 2025-2026 Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity to order at 9:08am. A quorum of members was present, including:

Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Lance Miller, Epsilon Nu '80
Dick Rasmussen, Upsilon '72 (Life Member)
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

Others in attendance

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Rich Paul, Eta '10
Alexander Senchak, Eta '06

President Tim Zepp began the meeting by mentioning some major points for discussion including board self-reflection, operational coordination with the Psi Upsilon Foundation, and strategic fundraising initiatives.

The Council began with a review of recent regional programming, noting the need for local ambassadors and more structured event agendas to improve alumni engagement. Discussion followed regarding meeting efficiency, with a proposal to align the calendar with the Foundation board to host "tent pole" in-person meetings for strategy while using virtual sessions for routine administrative tasks.

Regarding Convention planning, the Council weighed interest from the Phi chapter against a \$40,000 budget deficit. Alternatives discussed included regional "drive-in" events in major cities and the pursuit of corporate sponsorships, with a final decision required by February.

In a discussion on board development, the Council emphasized shifting its focus toward long-term oversight and the establishment of SMART goals. This proactive approach aims to move the organization away from reactive management and toward growth-oriented strategic planning.

Finally, the Council reviewed plans for the March Challenge, scheduled for March 12th–16th. The initiative will target a \$10,000–\$15,000 goal and focus on volunteerism and updated messaging centered on the upcoming Bicentennial.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 PM to allow members to join the Archons for lunch.

Respectfully submitted,

Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Secretary

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
SPECIAL MEETING OF 2025-26
Tuesday, February 3rd
Virtual Meeting (Zoom)

President Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08, called this special meeting of the 2025-2026 Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity to order at 6:05pm. A quorum of members was present, including:

Marty Diamond, Eta '11
Thomas Fox, Omicron '00 (ex officio)
David Hollis, Gamma Tau '11
Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Steve Malinski, Epsilon Iota '09
Dick Rasmussen, Upsilon '72 (Life Member)
James Platner, Phi Delta '10
Madison Turkette, Delta Omicron '19
Timothy Zepp, Chi Delta '08

Others in attendance

Matthew Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Gary Pan, Eta '86
Apurva Upadaya, Eta '06
James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90

President Tim Zepp began by introducing the purpose of the meeting, which is to determine how or if the 2026 convention will be hosted. This year's budget initially did not include hosting a 2026 convention, but the Phi chapter had expressed interest in hosting. The options presented included:

1. Hosting a normal convention with extra targeted fundraising (or hiring no growth coordinator in the fall)
2. Holding a few regional day-long events to include leadership training and an opportunity for chapter networking
3. Having a scaled-back convention likely one less day, no formal banquet and as many events hosted at chapter house as possible for affordability

The group discussed the options including the potential for moving to a biannual convention format in the future and what better aligned with the strategic mission of the board. From a financial perspective, option 1 was quickly deemed not an option as the growth coordinator was required to continue building the fraternity and supporting our chapters' continued growth. Another pertinent consideration was that there was early marketing that the convention would be hosted in Ann Arbor, MI by the Phi Chapter.

President Zepp motioned to pursue a convention at reduced cost and create a convention planning committee to identify the necessary changes and evaluate future changes for conventions to better add value to our member's experience. The motion was seconded by Brother Hollis and passed by general unanimously.

After a brief discussion of some particulars the committee must decide, President Zepp called for a movement to adjourn. Brother Hollis so moved to adjourn, and Brother Diamond seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 7:01 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Catherine Lefebvre, Gamma Tau '18
Secretary

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
THIRD MEETING OF 2025-26
May 21, 2026 @ 5:30PM Eastern
Zoom

Agenda

- I. Consent Agenda
 - a. Approve Minutes from prior meetings
 - b. Unaudited Financial Statements
 - c. Accept 990 for FY2024
 - d. Chapter Reports
- II. Report of the President – Timothy Zepp
 - a. Upcoming Meetings
 - b. Survey and Strategic Plan
 - c. Technology and Website Task Force
- III. Report of the Executive Director – Thomas Fox
 - a. Convention
 - b. Chapter Updates and Expansion
 - c. FEA Survey / Benchmarking Group
 - d. Staffing
 - e. Chapter Snapshots
- IV. Report of the Budget and Audit Committee – Marty Diamond
 - a. Adjustments to the set-aside account
 - b. Budget for FY2026 and five year projection
- V. Report of the Nominations Committee – Jim Platner
 - a. Expectations
 - b. Officer Slate
 - c. Board Pipeline Development
- VI. Report of the Bylaws, Policy and Governance Committee – David Hollis
 - a. 181st Convention Records Review
 - b. Recommended Changes to the Risk Management Policy
- VII. Report of the Education and Development Committee – Cathy Lefebvre
 - a. 2026 Leadership Institute
- VIII. Report of the Awards Committee – Madison Turkette
 - a. Physical Awards
- IX. Old Business
- X. New Business
- XI. Adjournment

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
FOURTH MEETING OF 2025-26
Tuesday, July 14th
Zoom

Agenda

- I. Consent Agenda
 - a. Allowance for Doubtful Accounts
 - b. Set-Aside Account
- II. Report of the President
 - a. Preparation for Strategy Meeting on Friday, July 17th
- III. Report of the Executive Director
 - a. 182nd Convention and 2026 Leadership Institute
- IV. Report of the Budget and Audit Committee – Marty Diamond
 - a. 5 Year Budget Update
- V. Report of the Bylaws, Policy and Governance Committee – David Hollis
 - a. Updated Risk Management Standards
- VI. Report of the Awards Committee – Madison Turkette
 - a. Chapter Awards
 - b. Individual Awards
- VII. Old Business
- VIII. New Business
 - a. EC Convention Delegates
- IX. Adjournment

**THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
OF
PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY**

2026 ANNUAL MEETING

**Syracuse University
Syracuse, NY
July 17, 2026**

Agenda

- I. Call to order
- II. Report of the Nominations Committee
 - A. Election of Executive Council vice-president, secretary, and treasurer
 - B. Installation of Executive Council Officers
 - C. Appointment of Committees
- III. Adjournment

Upcoming Executive Council Meetings in 2026-27

Friday, October 9th - tentative

9:00 AM – TBD

Atlanta, GA

(Foundation planning a reception Thursday evening)

Saturday, January 9th

9:00 AM – Sheraton Suites Old Town Alexandria

Alexandria, VA

(As a part of the Archons Academy / Social Impact Fellowship weekend)

Psi Upsilon Foundation



182nd Psi Upsilon Convention Meeting Materials



PSI UPSILON *Foundation*

Annual Meeting of the Members

July 17, 2025
Ann Arbor Michigan

Advancing Psi Upsilon

The purpose of The Psi Upsilon Foundation is to advance the educational mission and values of Psi Upsilon. The Foundation offers a variety of opportunities for gift support of the Fraternity's educational activities, communicates these opportunities to members regularly and provides the resources necessary to produce an effective and efficient advancement program for the mutual benefit of donors and Psi Upsilon.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation is responsible for executing an advancement program that engages members and friends of Psi U in the following areas of development:

Cultivation

Developing lifelong relationships grounded in Psi Upsilon's values.

Solicitation

Asking members and friends of Psi U to make financial gifts that support Psi Upsilon's educational mission and values.

Stewardship

Providing progress reports to donors on the impact of their contributions.



PSI Upsilon *Foundation*

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS AGENDA

July 17, 2026
Ann Arbor, Mi

Officers:

Chair Alexander C. Senchak, Eta '06
Vice Chair Matthew Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Secretary Martin Brayboy Gamma '84
Treasurer John F. H. Ong, Gamma '82

Chairman Emeritus

Patrick Gilrane, Psi '83

Directors:

Garret Gleim, Tau '00
Doug Jackman, Omega '89
Gary Pan, Eta '86
Larry Rakers, Omicron '86
Jennifer Roper, Gamma Tau '03
Apurva Upadhyay, Eta '06
James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90

Staff

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Jay Riemenschneider, Beta Alpha '91

- I. Notice of Meeting
- II. Report of the Chair
- III. Old Business
- IV. New Business
- V. Adjournment

*Not at convention



PSI Upsilon *Foundation*

Annual Meeting of Board of Directors

July 17, 2026
Ann Arbor, Mi

Officers:

Chair Alexander C. Senchak, Eta '06
Vice Chair Matthew Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Secretary Martin Brayboy Gamma '84
Treasurer John F. H. Ong, Gamma '82

Chairman Emeritus

Patrick Gilrane, Psi '83

Directors:

Garret Gleim, Tau '00
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Apurva Upadhyay, Eta '06
James Volpentest, Theta Theta '90

Staff

Jonathan Chaffin, Gamma Tau '00
Jay Riemenschneider, Beta Alpha '91

- I. Notice of Meeting
- II. Report of the Chair
- III. Old Business
- IV. New Business
- V. Adjournment

*Not at convention



PSI UPSILON *Foundation*

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS UNAUDITED 181st MEETING MINUTES July 28, 2025, Syracuse, NY

Officers:

Chair Alexander C. Senchak, Eta '06
Vice Chair Matthew Eckenrode, Epsilon Nu '04
Secretary Martin Brayboy Gamma '84
John F. H. Ong, Gamma '82*

Chairman Emeritus

Patrick Gilrane, Psi '83

Directors:

Garret Gleim, Tau '00
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Staff

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Jay Riemenschneider, Beta Alpha '91

I. Notice of Meeting

President Senchak referred to the notice of the annual meeting of the members previously published. The roster of members is listed in the attached materials to these minutes.

Minutes of the 180th Convention Approved

President Senchak referenced the meeting notes from the 180th Convention of 2024 in the meeting materials and presented the Minutes of the 2024 Meeting of the Members. Upon motion duly made, seconded and unanimously approved, it was: Resolved: That the minutes of the Meeting of the members of the 180th Convention, meetings of the members are approved as presented.

II. Report of the Chair

III. Election of New Board Members

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented, and the following members of the Foundation were nominated for election to the Foundation Board of Directors:

a. Election of Vice chairman, Secretary, Treasurer

Apurva Upadhyay- Director
Douglas Jackman- Secretary

b. Appointment of Special and Regular Committees

c. Installation of Chair of the Board

IV. Old Business -None

V. New Business

Upon motion duly made and motion seconded, the Members ratified the lawful actions of the board of directors taken since the last Annual Meeting.

Adjournment

VI. Vote to consent adjournment unanimously accepted. Respectfully submitted by, Douglas Jachman, Omega '89

*Not in attendance

Chapter	Preferred	Last	Status		Delta Omicron	Madison	Turkette	Alumnus
Alpha Omicron		Tyler	Breun	Undergraduate	Epsilon Iota	Lynnie	Attia	Alumnus
Alpha Omicron		Eric	Jachzel	Undergraduate	Epsilon Iota	Emma	Cohen	Alumnus
Delta	Pei Lin	Lu		Undergraduate	Epsilon Iota	Bob	Corell	Alumnus
Delta	Ricky	Wong		Undergraduate	Epsilon Iota	Steve	Malinski	Alumnus
Delta Omicron		Dip	Jacquay	Undergraduate	Epsilon Iota	Taylor	Ross	Alumnus
Delta Omicron		Barrett	Slaughter	Undergraduate	Epsilon Iota	Nathan	West	Alumnus
Epsilon Iota		Robyn	Haney	Undergraduate	Epsilon Nu	Matt	Eckenrode	Alumnus
Epsilon Iota		Nori	Melville	Undergraduate	Epsilon Nu	Jon	Szynkowski	Alumnus
Epsilon Nu		Tyler	Hahn	Undergraduate	Eta	Bill	Bear	Alumnus
Epsilon Nu		Christian	Orzame	Undergraduate	Eta	Marty	Diamond	Alumnus
Eta	Alex	Crawley		Undergraduate	Eta	Jeremy	Hulse	Alumnus
Eta	Max	Osias		Undergraduate	Eta	Jeremy	McKeon	Alumnus
Gamma Tau		Luke	Doty	Undergraduate	Eta	Steve	Moore	Alumnus
Gamma Tau		Carlos	Sanchez	Undergraduate	Eta	Gary	Pan	Alumnus
Gamma Tau		Bande	Taiwo	Undergraduate	Eta	Alex	Senchak	Alumnus
Gamma Tau		AB	Alsaed	Undergraduate	Gamma	Tom	Hanford	Alumnus
Lambda	Joseph	Sciotto		Undergraduate	Gamma Tau	David	Hollis	Alumnus
Lambda Sigma		Chris	Beard	Undergraduate	Gamma Tau	Cathy	Lefebvre	Alumnus
Lambda Sigma		Emre	Taner	Undergraduate	Gamma Tau	Jen	Roper	Alumnus
Omega	Sammy	Pichler		Undergraduate	Lambda	Murray	Eskenazi	Alumnus
Omega	Theodore	de Longeaux		Undergraduate	Omega	Doug	Jackman	Alumnus
Omicron	Billy	Small		Undergraduate	Omicron	Bob	McIntire	Alumnus
Omicron	Owen	Stallings		Undergraduate	Omicron	Larry	Rakers	Alumnus
Phi	Ashton	Clark		Undergraduate	Phi	Joey	Cobau	Alumnus
Phi	Kevin	Rutz		Undergraduate	Phi	Bill	Martin	Alumnus
Phi	Shashank	Sekhar		Undergraduate	Phi Beta	Drew	Turnbaugh	Alumnus
Phi Beta	Bix	Maxwell		Undergraduate	Phi Delta	Jim	Platner	Alumnus
Phi Beta	James	McCormack		Undergraduate	Pi	Will	Cavanagh	Alumnus
Phi Delta	Xavier	Luterman		Undergraduate	Pi	Jeff	Chapman	Alumnus
Phi Delta	Eric	Zamiska		Undergraduate	Pi	Peter	Chynoweth	Alumnus
Phi Nu	Jacob	Crowe		Undergraduate	Pi	Jim	Cornacchia	Alumnus
Phi Nu	Brandon	Khu		Undergraduate	Pi	Carl	Dengel	Alumnus
Phi Nu	Jason	Lowden		Undergraduate	Pi	Josh	Evans	Alumnus
Pi	Will	Alcorn		Undergraduate	Pi	Shawn	Graham	Alumnus
Pi	Max	Beldotti		Undergraduate	Pi	Mike	Greenstein	Alumnus
Pi	Luke	Sippel		Undergraduate	Pi	Robert	Lorenz	Alumnus
Pi	Alex	Torres Suarez		Undergraduate	Pi	Tom	Martin	Alumnus
Psi	Cooper	Boyd		Undergraduate	Pi	Tony	Massa	Alumnus
Psi	Alex	Godwin		Undergraduate	Pi	Tom	O'Brien	Alumnus
Sigma Phi	Josh	Dell		Undergraduate	Pi	Dave	Parsons	Alumnus
Sigma Phi	Parker	Lutz		Undergraduate	Pi	Jamie	Rodems	Alumnus
Tau	Luke	Philip		Undergraduate	Pi	Chris	Ronson	Alumnus
Tau Epsilon		Evan	Simmer	Undergraduate	Pi	Matt	Ross	Alumnus
Tau Epsilon		Tim	Clayton	Undergraduate	Pi	Steve	Slutsky	Alumnus
Theta Theta		Nick	Goode	Undergraduate	Pi	Dave	Stoudt	Alumnus
Theta Theta		Marbin	Shrestha	Undergraduate	Pi	Andy	Strait	Alumnus
Upsilon	Devin	Rosser		Undergraduate	Pi	Paul	Suits	Alumnus
Upsilon	Nico	Sorce		Undergraduate	Pi	Henry	Wildhack	Alumnus
Zeta	Shad	Hassan		Undergraduate	Pi	Bill	Yurkowski	Alumnus
Zeta	Christian	Smith		Undergraduate	Psi	Dave	Holgate	Alumnus
Zeta Zeta	Richard	Bogdan		Undergraduate	Tau	Garrett	Gleim	Alumnus
Zeta Zeta	Yash	Katyal		Undergraduate	Theta Theta	James	Volpentest	Alumnus
Guest		Cohen		Guest	Upsilon	Dick	Rasmussen	Alumnus
Guest		Rodems		Guest				
Guest		Seiler		Guest				
Alpha Omicron		Antony	Avila	Alumnus				
Chi	Andy	Monroe		Alumnus				
Chi Delta	Anna	Levina		Alumnus				
Chi Delta	Tim	Zepp		Alumnus				
Delta	John	Wienczek		Alumnus				
Delta Omicron		Ivy	Brown	Alumnus				



PSI Upsilon 2026

Annual Fund Donor List

Gifts Received and Pledges made between January 1 - July 1, 2026

THETA

(Union College)

Bronze

Thomas D. Richardson, '76 - 45

DELTA

(New York University)

Gold

John R. Wiencek, '88 - 13

Silver

Jorge L. Gonzalez, '90 - 23

Eldred A. Halsey, '58 - 31

Bronze

Joseph J. Garace, '79 - 5

Jeffrey S. Neubauer, '78 - 37

Other

Progga N. Bhuiyan, '24 - 1

James G. Cahill, '81 - 1

Andrew S. Cooper, '80 - 4

Wesley K. Kaplow, '83 - 1

John D. Kay, '78 - 1

Raymond J. Lee, '20 - 1

Daniel Lee, '25 - 1

Tiffany Liao, '19 - 2

John F. Ruffini, '80 - 5

Eric W. Simons, '80 - 1

Mario R. Valdez, '90 - 1

Alan Wilk, '82 - 38

GAMMA

(Amherst College)

Diamond Circle

F. Hampton McFadden, '84 - 7

Chair's Circle

J. Martin Brayboy, '84 - 31

Merton G. Gollaher, '84 - 1

Stephen E. Lewis, '63 - 7

Garnet

John F.H. Ong, '82 - 7

Silver

Winthrop H. Smith, '02 - 2

Bronze

Guy A. Bramble, '69 - 3

Other

Cornelius F. Banta, '10 - 1

Cushing J. Donelan, '05 - 1

Kevin A. Drakeford, '93 - 1

Christopher M. Gargiulo, '98 - 23

Thomas W. Wolf, '92 - 1

ZETA

(Dartmouth College)

Chair's Circle

Dewey B. Crawford, '63 - 15

Other

George A. Dunston, '91 - 3

Luke W. Hathaway, '08 - 1

Christopher T. Lane, '62 - 3

James F. Miller, '74 - 1

LAMBDA

(Columbia University)

Garnet

Murray L. Eskenazi, '56 - 24

Silver

Joseph A. Ciccio, '79 - 3

Bronze

Andrew H. Arnold, '09 - 4

Patrick D. De La Garza, '13 - 1

PSI

(Hamilton College)

Diamond

Patrick J. Gilrane, '83 - 16

Jack Withiam, '71 - 15

Bronze

Brian P. Ferrell, '16 - 2

Other

David K. Nichols, '77 - 8

Malcolm P. Phelan, '15 - 2

John M. Robards, '84 - 2

XI

(Wesleyan University)

Bronze

Cyrus O. Bryden, '97 - 28

Other

Philip B. Russell, '65 - 9

UPSILON

(University of Rochester)

Garnet

Richard A. Rasmussen, '72 - 28

Other

Gregory J. Elberfeld, '83 - 1

Alan R. Klibanoff, '71 - 2

IOTA

(Kenyon College)

Other

Carl Fleischhauer, '62 - 2

PHI

(University of Michigan)

Gold

Gregory J. Artz, '95 - 1

Joseph W. Cobau, '21 - 8

Silver

Harold R. Hansen, '76 - 45

Bronze

Paul W. Bush, PharmD, Phi '76 - 43

Mark A. Williams, '76 - 9

Other

Bruce W. Blakeman, '83 - 28

Mark A. Bush, Phi '80 - 40

Donald W. Cline, '86 - 8

John H. Hunt, '52 - 1

David M. Pitcher, '67 - 22

David J. Trogan, '66 - 2



PSI UPSILON 2026

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OMEGA

(University of Chicago)

Garnet

Douglas M. Jackman, Omega '89 - 8

Gold

Sugwu D. Hahn, '89 - 5
Christopher Koomey, '88 - 6
Anthony Watson, '14 - 1

Silver

Dean G. Pontikes, '85 - 34

Bronze

Martin M. Zenni, '82 - 6

Other

Ken Chan, '19 - 1
Samson R. D'Amato, '19 - 1
Lester E. Munson, '89 - 1
Samuel J. Tinaglia, '88 - 4

PI

(Syracuse University)

Chair's Circle

Mark G. DiPasquale, '88 - 38

Gold

Nelson J. Leidner, '70 - 37

Bronze

Richard J. Jackowski, '85 - 11

Other

Andrew P. McLaughlin, '07 - 1
Walter C. O'Connor, '72 - 1
Jackson C. Rover, '25 - 1

BETA BETA

(Trinity College)

Silver

James H. Arnold, '77 - 2

Other

Charles C. Russo, '02 - 1

ETA

(Lehigh University)

Chair's Circle

Jeremy K. McKeon, '08 - 16
Alexander Senchak, '06 - 2
Walter Sieglen, '69 - 53

Diamond

Matthew M. Kershner, '04 - 4

Gold

Steven L. Moore, '84 - 4
Gregory K. Mueller, '87 - 7

Silver

Kenneth S. Ball, '82 - 38
Benjamin G. Jahre, '06 - 5
Robert S. James, '83 - 1
Paul S. Myslinski, '04 - 6

Bronze

Edward R. Braulick, '84 - 4
Brice E. Jones, '80 - 1
Paul C. Kaser, '04 - 5

Other

Mark J. Bennett, '74 - 1
Martin L. Diamond, '11 - 5
Mark W. Floersheimer, '86 - 2
Bradley K. Groff, '87 - 6
Scott M. Hall, '88 - 2
Lee W. Herrick, '75 - 1
Lee E. Sproul, '62 - 10
Nicholas A. Tessitore, '10 - 1
Christian M. Ulisse, '91 - 3

TAU

(University of Pennsylvania)

Chair's Circle

Garrett W. Gleim, '01 - 13

Silver

Townsend T. Mink, '51 - 45
James R. Phelan, '63 - 50

Bronze

Robert B. Massick, '88 - 2

Other

Ernesto J. Mejer, '71 - 2
Sherman Morss, '66 - 54

RHO

(University of Wisconsin)

Gold

James A. Swanke, II '80 - 38

EPSILON

(University of California Berkley)

Bronze

Craig C. Chiang, '95 - 4

Other

Guillermo A. Sohnlein, '89 - 1
Chanler M. Sparler, '88 - 1

OMICRON

(University of Illinois)

Diamond Chair's Circle

Lawrence D. Rakers, '86 - 40

Gold

Thomas J. Fox, '00 - 15
Robert E. McIntire, '68 - 16

Bronze

Mark T. Deming, '05 - 14

Other

Robert J. Lies, '88 - 1
Gerald P. Murray, '81 - 1
Robert E. Rhinehart, '72 - 24
Daniel N. Thorne, '06 - 4

DELTA DELTA

(Williams College)

Other

Richard G. Arms, '63 - 8
Kevin Tierney, '60 - 2



PSI Upsilon 2026

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THETA THETA

(University of Washington)

Diamond Chair's Circle

Scott I. Boyd, '05 - 3

Chair's Circle

James T. Volpentest, '90 - 22

Garnet

Charles K. Sollitt, '65 - 11

Other

Jordan F. Lee, '08 - 1

John E. Palmer, '80 - 4

Adam M. Weisman, '81 - 35

EPSILON PHI

(McGill University)

Diamond Chair's Circle

David A. B. Brown, '66 - 36

Gold

Evan W. Terry, '93 - 34

EPSILON NU

(Michigan State University)

Chair's Circle

Matthew J. Eckenrode, '04 - 15

Garnet

Matthew P. Guzowski, '05 - 3

Gold

Andrew H. Kotsis, '01 - 3

Silver

Richard F. Burdette, '67 - 13

Thomas G. Grimes, '60 - 55

Bronze

James F. Brandell, '90 - 5

Edward R. James, '56 - 16

Other

Patrick S. Armstrong, '01 - 6

Matthew J. Bontomasi, '99 - 21

Beckett J. Hampton, '29 - 1

Jay L. Lenick, '95 - 3

James A. Mazzarella, '88 - 1

Lance Miller, '80 - 1

Jacob D. Petroski, '00 - 1

Jonathan A. Szyrkowski, '06 - 12

EPSILON OMEGA

(Northwestern University)

Other

Ronald D. Lorton, '69 - 1

GAMMA TAU

(Georgia Institute of Technology)

Chair's Circle

Sean M. Caulfield, '05 - 6

Diamond

Heather A. Burns Edmisten, '02 - 8

Clifford J. Edmisten, '00 - 8

Gold

Jessica A. Frame, '07 - 1

Silver

Natalie Gussenhoven, '16 - 4

Bronze

Ryan Gussenhoven, '14 - 4

Matthew G. McKenna, '12 - 7

Other

Ammar Askar, '25 - 3

Marion C. Baggett, '73 - 35

Gabrielle Calderon, '23 - 4

John S. Cater, '98 - 8

Jonathan M. Chaffin, '00 - 10

David R. Garcia, '27 - 4

Robert D. Gaston, '92 - 2

Samuel L. Hall, '02 - 4

Rebecca L. Howie, '02 - 8

Mitchell A. Leff, '13 - 1

Jessie Newman, '13 - 3

Jeremiah Olney, '14 - 4

Jennifer M. Roper, '03 - 5

Robert E. Solomon, '00 - 1

Paul H. Travis, '01 - 13

Phillip L. Wharton, '05 - 6

John F. Whitaker, '04 - 12

Casper Corbin, '25 - 2

Sanggyu Lee, '26 - 1

CHI DELTA

(Duke University)

Diamond Chair's Circle

Timothy D. Zepp, '08 - 21

Diamond Circle

Joseph O. McCaskill, '00 - 8

Chair's Circle

Jacob M. Schmidt, '11 - 14

Gold

Samuel A. Dayhood, '84 - 14

Silver

Megan E. Gordin, '11 - 16

Mikhail Gordin, '09 - 13

Bronze

Christopher E. Kizer, '12 - 18

Paul M. Wrayno, '06 - 13

Other

Robert L. Frank, '80 - 4

David A. Hoffman, '97 - 1

John G. Holland, '80 - 46

Steven D. McLamb, '74 - 6

EPSILON IOTA

(Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)

Bronze

Elisa H. Barney-Smith, '88 - 14

Lisanne E. Lucas, '94 - 4

Jared Tannenbaum, '02 - 8

Other

Eric S. Blair, '02 - 1

Gary W. Curzi, '89 - 33

Steven Malinski, '09 - 5

James S. Muhr, '85 - 40



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Bronze

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Christian A. Klein, '92 - 9

Other

Jamie M. Forte, '22 - 1

Joshua Rogers, '23 - 1

BETA KAPPA

(Washington State University)

Bronze

Jesse C. LaNore, '95 - 16

BETA ALPHA

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Garnet

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Silver

Robert H. Goble, '92 - 4

Bronze

John S. Schellenbach, '96 - 4

Oliver V. Smith, '93 - 14

PHI DELTA

(University of Mary Washington)

Garnet

James T. King, '91 - 2

Other

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Jesse R. Lynch, '14 - 2

James E. Platner, '10 - 11

David V. Wien-Kandil, '18 - 2

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(New Jersey Institute of Technology)

Other

Gabriel Arcanjo, '22 - 1

Teja Bavanari, '26 - 1

Ryan G. Dickson, '27 - 1

Erick Guevara, '23 - 1

Vincent Tews, '23 - 3

DELTA NU

(Keene State College)

Garnet

Jay R. LaPanne, '89 - 14

PHI NU

(Christopher Newport University)

Other

Shaquille A. Brooks, '16 - 1

Joseph A. Delmontagne, '13 - 2

DELTA OMICRON

(Purdue University)

Garnet

Madison M. Turkette, '19 - 5

Other

Ethan C. Francoeur, '24 - 2



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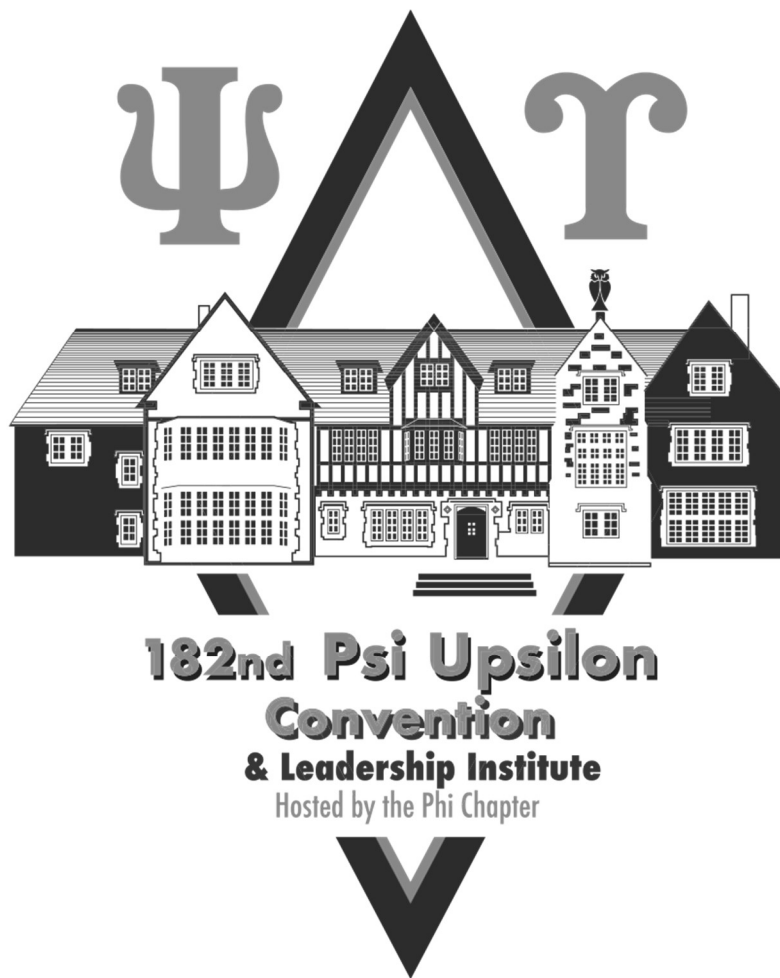
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Chapter Reports



182nd Psi Upsilon Convention Meeting Materials

DELTA, New York University (1837)

This year, the Delta chapter worked to promote academic excellence by reserving study rooms at NYU's Bobst Library daily, giving both brothers and pledges a shared space to concentrate on their coursework. Through regular attendance, many brothers strengthened their bonds with one another while engaging in one of our core values: intellectual engagement. Across the two semesters, several brothers earned spots on the Dean's List for the 2025 – 2026 academic year, reflecting the chapter's strong academic commitment. As in previous years, the Delta chapter continues to uphold a strong academic standard, maintaining a high average GPA and a culture of academic excellence. This year, Ian Lin, Eric Chen, Kaylin Pimshan, Olivier Therien, Jin Lee, Justin Lee, Michael Wang, and John Mai earned recognition on the Dean's List.

Recruitment remained a key focus throughout the year, with the chapter hosting events ranging from the traditional Dinner with Brothers to a philanthropy night. Dinner with Brothers once again drew the greatest interest, welcoming over 20 attendees each semester and offering meaningful opportunities for brothers to connect with prospective members in both individual and group settings. Through these efforts, the Delta chapter welcomed nine (9) new pledges in the fall: Huseyn Oktay '27, Olivier Therien '28, Erica Zhang '29, Joshua Swift Rawal '29, Kirsten Nowak '26, Chloe Cho '29, Peter Wu '28, Ry Hong '27, and Lynn He '27 and five (5) new pledges in the spring: Rishab Narayana '29, Naomi Omori '28, Sahil Chatwal '29, Kip Richardson '29, and Alex Huh '27.

The chapter also took part in events aimed at strengthening alumni relations. In December, several brothers volunteered at Psi Upsilon's annual Gilrane Economic Symposium. In April, several brothers volunteered at the Perfect Pint event. Each of these events provided an opportunity to reconnect with Delta alumni as well as alumni from other chapters who have since moved to the city.

Alongside alumni engagement, the chapter organized a variety of social events to encourage bonding, including a wellness social led by Kaylin Pimshan '26. In the fall, brothers and pledges relaxed and shared a hot pot meal. The chapter also revived the Chopped cooking competition, inviting recent graduates and Delta alumni to serve as guest judges. By the end of the semester, these events left the chapter feeling more connected than ever. In the spring, brothers received handwritten messages of encouragement.

The Delta chapter's commitment to service remained strong throughout the year. We focused mostly on volunteer work, as fundraising has become increasingly difficult due to restrictions on NYU grounds. Pei Lin Lu '26, led several initiatives in the fall. The chapter assisted in the setup and operation of the Upperdeck mini-golf event to raise funds for cancer treatment (144 hours). Furthermore, the chapter co-hosted volunteer sessions with Circle K for bag decorating for Heart of Dinner (38 hours, 40 bags made) and making dog toys for Animal Haven (19 hours total/90 dog toys made). Jin Lee '26, led several initiatives in the spring. The chapter assisted in the setup and operation of the Tzu-Chi food pantry event to deliver free food and essentials for communities in need. All brothers, including the pledges, volunteered at the Tzu-Chi Food Pantry twice. The total amount of volunteering hours for one person is 16 hours. Brothers packaged and delivered food to underprivileged communities in Chinatown. The chapter once

again co-hosted volunteer sessions with Circle K for bag decoration for Heart of Dinner. Beyond the group events, many brothers consistently volunteer at clinics, hospitals, and clean-up events. Altogether, the chapter logged over 200 service hours each semester. These experiences fostered a deeper sense of connection both within the chapter and with the surrounding community.

The Delta chapter continues to make a meaningful impact beyond the realm of Greek Life by stepping into leadership roles and upholding the highest standards of moral, intellectual, and social excellence. Throughout this year, Alan He '27, served as Vice President of the Karate Club, organizing weekly training sessions and promoting tournaments. Ian Lin '26, volunteered with the Tzu Chi Dental Mobile Clinic and was accepted to dental school, which he will attend next fall. Erica Zhang '29, is part of the NYU volleyball team, and she performed exceptionally well in several university-wide competitions.

Eric Chen '26, was promoted to Welcome Chair for NYU Welcome and is involved with NYU Spirit Week, as well as The City Tutors Live Training Sessions. He also served on the Student Government Assembly's Violet 100 Committee and volunteered at the Diabetes Research Lab. Pei Lin Lu '26, was an active member of Circle K International, a service organization at NYU, and participated in the Student Government Assembly. Kaylin Pimshan, '26 volunteered with the Musical Mentors Collaborative, where she uses her background as a violin performance major to teach others how to play instruments. Jin Lee '26, leads the Product Management Club at NYU and works as a web designer for CAS IT.

Olivier Therien '28, was part of the NYU musical society, where he frequently performed as an instrumentalist in musicals and plays. Chloe Cho '29, recently started her job at a student residence hall as an office assistant.

In support of Psi U Cares, this fall, wellness Chair Kaylin Pimshan led wellness presentations during exam seasons and had individual conversations with brothers in need. All new members have completed Tightrope and Gateways, NYU's risk management course. In the spring, Wellness Chair Ava Morelli handed out care packages to brothers prior to finals and assisted the social events chair in creating events like movie nights. These events helped brothers unwind and reconnect with the chapter in ways that relieve stress and promote mental health and wellness.

ZETA, Dartmouth College (1842)

No news reported.

PSI, Hamilton College (1843)

This fall the Psi chapter of Psi Upsilon initiated 12 new brothers into our chapter after a great rush process last spring. The highlight of our semester was hosting the Greek Society Speaker Series where we brought a speaker on campus to address issues of mental health and addiction among college aged males. We had 21 varsity athletes and three (3) varsity captains amongst the football, tennis, squash, and swim teams. Brother John Young was twice named (New England

Small College Athletic Conference) NESCAC Defensive player of the Week for his performance on the Gridiron. It was a wonderful semester for the flourishing Psi Chapter.

On November 12, 2025, the Psi Chapter successfully hosted its annual Greek Societies Speaker Series, an event entirely organized and executed by the chapter with generous financial support from alumni. This year's program focused on mental health and addiction among college students, reinforcing our commitment to promoting Greek life as a positive force on campus. The featured speaker, Stuart Warren, LCSW—trained in Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT), and Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR)—delivered an engaging and scientifically grounded presentation tailored to the challenges facing young men today. He addressed prevalent issues such as nicotine use (including zyns and vaping), alcohol, marijuana, social media overuse, and pornography, while explaining the neurological and psychological mechanisms underlying addiction and habit formation. Attendees consistently praised Mr. Warren's thoughtful, understanding approach and the practical strategies he offered for regulating the nervous system, processing trauma, and building healthier habits.

Beyond this signature event, the Psi Chapter continues its weekly commitment to service through participation in the Harvest food rescue initiative every Sunday evening. Led by the Philanthropy Chair, members package and transport over 50 pounds of food each week to local charitable organizations, further demonstrating the chapter's sustained dedication to community engagement and impact. We also hosted our annual Walk Out of the Darkness event that brought people from across campus on a walk to support mental health awareness.

Varsity Sports

Football – Kyle Bratcher (team captain), Alex Godwin, Jake Gosselin, Jack Hoag, Hudson Karnes, Colin Kelter, Nico Obregon, Will Peters, Frank Ruiz, Thomas Sheft, John Sofield, Teddy Tracy, Carmelo Verlado, Gunnar Watson, Nate Wildman, Graham Wolman, John Young (team captain)

* 2025 NESCAC Fall All-Academic Football Team – Jake Gosselin, Jack Hoag, Hudson Karnes, Colin Kelter, Will Peters, Nate Wildman, John Young, Teddy Tracy

**John Young – twice named NESCAC Defensive Player of the Week

Squash – Alex Stanisca

Swim – LJ Gulotta

Tennis – Anson Anderson (team captain), Lleyton Mendieta

XI, Wesleyan University (1843)

This fall, the Xi Chapter of Psi Upsilon closed out one of its most impactful semesters to date, defined by a deliberate shift toward community engagement during the renovation of the chapter house's fire system. In the absence of traditional social programming, our chapter focused on strengthening internal bonds and cultivating sustained relationships with the broader Middletown community. From a highly competitive rush pool of over 200 applicants, we welcomed 13 new brothers, including a Freeman Scholar, two QuestBridge Scholars, a varsity athlete, and a Xi

legacy. Weekly family-style dinners and shared meals at the house became a consistent site of connection, reinforcing a sense of collective responsibility and brotherhood.

A central undertaking this semester was the full-scale renovation of the house's fire system. In coordination with building manager Neil Lacoursiere and local fire officials, brothers helped facilitate a rapid and comprehensive upgrade to ensure the long-term safety and preservation of our historic residence so that future brothers may enjoy its space. During the two-month renovation period, members organized and staffed a continuous 24/7 fire watch, collectively maintaining the safety and habitability of the house through a rotating shift system that required sustained commitment across the chapter.

Internally, the chapter piloted a new Librarian position to steward its historical archive, which includes materials dating back to the 18th century. In collaboration with Wesleyan archivists, efforts are underway to digitize and preserve these materials for long-term accessibility and care. Alumni engagement remained strong throughout the semester. At Homecoming, alumni leaders, including Chip Nottingham ('88), presented renovation plans and expressed strong support for the chapter's direction. The event featured a live performance by Kegbelly, led by alumnus Steve Leuker ('89), and was attended by University President Michael Roth and Dr. Kari Weil. Earlier in the semester, Archon Miles Urban ('27) met with President Roth, continuing an important tradition of institutional engagement.

Service remained a cornerstone of chapter activity. The chapter maintained a consistent service presence throughout the semester, with a focus on sustained, relationship-based engagement. Brothers contributed consistent weekly volunteer hours at St. Vincent de Paul's Soup Kitchen and supported the organization's warming shelter by preparing and packaging sandwiches, snacks, and hot meals during periods of record cold temperatures for unhoused Middletown community members which directly contributed to our community care efforts.

The chapter also hosted youth from Traverse Square's after-school program for a pumpkin decorating event, extending the house as a space of welcome and creativity for local families. This event brought together brothers and local youth in a collaborative and welcoming environment, reinforcing the chapter's commitment to being an active and positive presence in the Middletown community.

Across these initiatives, a majority of active members participated, contributing collectively to a substantial number of service hours over the course of the semester.

Jay Watson ('27) was able to attend two field schools with the support of the Wesleyan Archaeology Program's Summer Research Fellowship.

Zach Idinopolus '26 serves as captain of the Wesleyan men's varsity squash team, bringing home many wins, including a four-game victory against Fordham in 2026 competition. Earning Second Team honors, Tori Rideau-Winds is a two-time All-NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) selection, previously earning First Team honors in 2024. Rideau-Winds is also the winner of the Jones award.

Jay Watson '27 was recognized for his off-field success as a NESCAC All-Academic Team Honoree (Varsity Football). Juliette Sullivan '27 earned All-New England honors after finishing in the top-8 at the New England D3 Indoor Championship for women's track and field. For the first time since 2023, the Cardinals held court at the national indoor championship as Juliette Sullivan qualified for the 200m for the first time in her career. Dominating the sprint events this winter for the Cardinals, Sullivan placed 18th overall as she crossed the finish line with a final 25.07 in the preliminary round.

The Xi Chapter actively supported the Psi U Cares initiative through peer-led education and harm reduction programming. Brother Katherine Risdén '28 organized and led a seminar on drug-use harm reduction in partnership with WesWell. The session provided brothers with practical knowledge around substance use safety, access to campus counseling resources, and overdose response. As part of the training, members were instructed in the proper administration of Narcan and educated on how to recognize the signs of an overdose. This initiative strengthened the chapter's commitment to bystander intervention and collective responsibility, equipping brothers with concrete skills to support one another and the broader community in situations involving substance use.

Varsity Sports

Football – Anthony Crossman '26, Jaques Pierre '28, Jay Watson '27

Soccer - Gabriella Freeman '28 , Tori Rideau-Winds '26 (Captain), Juliette Sullivan '27

Squash – Zack Idinopolus '26 (Captain), Katherine Risdén '28

Track & Field – Juliette Sullivan '27

UPSILON, University of Rochester (1858)

This fall, our chapter prioritized philanthropy, community engagement, and leadership development. We hosted a major fundraiser in support of Wilmot Warrior Weekend, raising nearly \$2,000 with generous contributions from alumni, brothers, and family friends to benefit cancer research at the Wilmot Cancer Institute. We also strengthened our brotherhood and recruitment through several social events, including a successful Halloween party where we connected with numerous potential new members and built relationships in a positive, welcoming environment.

We further invested in alumni relations by hosting a well-attended alumni barbecue during Meliora Weekend, giving brothers meaningful opportunities to connect with returning alumni and celebrate our shared traditions. Several members also advanced their leadership development by participating in the University's Medallion Program, working toward completion of Level 1 and strengthening skills in self-awareness, collaboration, and positive social change.

This year, several brothers distinguished themselves through leadership, service, and academic excellence. Ben Friedberg, with the support of his father, played a central role in organizing our Wilmot Warrior Weekend fundraiser, helping our chapter raise nearly \$2,000 in support of cancer research at the Wilmot Cancer Institute.

As our new philanthropy chair, James Tullis has developed multiple innovative ideas for on- and off-campus service initiatives that we plan to implement in the spring, strengthening our chapter's long-term philanthropic footprint. Nico Sorce has been instrumental in the recruiting process, consistently engaging potential new members and helping us build strong relationships throughout the fall.

Our president, Yuriy Sandmeier, distinguished himself on and off the court by helping his club tennis team reach United States Tennis Association (USTA sectionals) - finishing just one spot short of qualifying for nationals - starting a USTA Flex League, and introducing Red Ball events, which make tennis more accessible for new and returning players of all ages and skill levels. Yuriy was also inducted into the Order of Omega, a selective Greek leadership honor society that recognizes outstanding fraternity and sorority leaders for their scholarship, service, and impact on the campus Greek community.

In addition, several of our brothers earned a place on the University's Dean's List for the fall semester, reflecting our chapter's commitment to strong academic performance alongside campus involvement and service.

During Spring 2026, the Upsilon Chapter engaged in one primary service activity. Approximately eight (8) brothers participated in Wilmot Warrior Weekend, a community service and fundraising event benefiting the Wilmot Cancer Institute and its cancer research initiatives at the University of Rochester. Brothers contributed to the event through running, biking, and volunteering with event setup and on-site support, collectively logging an estimated 60 service hours in support of cancer research. Through outreach to alumni, family, and friends, as well as direct participation in the event, our chapter raised over \$2,000 for cancer research, making Wilmot Warrior Weekend our signature charitable initiative of the term.

For Psi U Cares, our chapter organized a mental health-focused presentation that addressed common challenges faced by college students and emphasized the importance of checking in on one another. We also highlighted and shared information about on-campus support resources, including the University Counseling Center and related wellness services, to ensure brothers and attendees know where to turn for professional help and ongoing support.

Varsity Sports

Swimming – Ben Friedberg

- Broke the University of Rochester school record in the 50-yard freestyle (20.60 at 2025–26 UAA Championships) surpassing a nine-year-old 50 free record previously held by Gunnar Zemering (20.62, 2016)
- Anchored or swam on the program-record 200 medley relay (1:32.28), a top-70 NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Division III relay that season
- Put three performances on University of Rochester's all-time top-10 list in one season: 50 freestyle (third), 200 freestyle relay (fourth), 200 medley relay (first).
- Previously moved into University of Rochester's all-time top-10 in the 50 freestyle as an underclassman.
- Helped the 200 freestyle relay earn a spot on University of Rochester's all-time top-10 relay list.

- Recorded multiple event wins and relay contributions in dual meets, highlighted in University of Rochester Athletics recaps during the 2024–26 seasons.

PHI, University of Michigan (1865)

For fall of 2025, the Phi Chapter of Psi Upsilon had a very successful semester of academics. We had a chapter average GPA of 3.543, which is higher than the IFC average of 3.537 and all men's average of 3.500.

For rush this semester we ended up with a pledge class of eight (8). It is a great group of guys who show a lot of character and a strong commitment to the brotherhood. We also elected a new executive board this semester to serve for 2026. Ian Ward is our new archon, Trevor Chacon and Lucan Louwsma are our vice-presidents, Ty Loo is our secretary, and Luis Briones is our treasurer. They have been hard at work already to make our chapter the best it can be.

We hosted a lot of successful social events this semester. We had a huge alumni tailgate on October 4th for our game against Wisconsin. We had dozens of visiting alumni from many generations. We've also had many social events for our active brothers, such as our annual Barn Dance where we went to Waird's Orchard for their Halloween haunted houses.

To end our accomplishments for the semester, it is important to recognize the success of our athletic teams. This semester, both our Psi U soccer team and flag football team made it to the championship game of the fraternity league. While we did not win either championship, just making it there is a huge accomplishment and shows the hard work and dedication of our brothers.

In terms of philanthropy, we hosted our annual Pie Upsilon, where people can come and pay to pie a brother or dunk them in the ice tank. We had approximately 30 brothers participate in the event. This event raised \$690 towards our participation in Winterfest, which is an annual broom ball tournament hosted by Sigma Nu that supports the Autism Alliance of Michigan, the Fisher House Foundation, and the Women's Center for Southeastern Michigan. The first of the three is the Autism Alliance of Michigan, which supports and provides opportunities for autistic children and adults throughout the state of Michigan. Secondly, the Fisher House Foundation provides support and housing for families of veterans while their loved ones are in the hospital. Finally, the Women's Center for Southeastern Michigan provides therapy and other forms of support for women facing hardship. The chapter did not complete any service events. However, many individual brothers did complete service projects outside of the fraternity.

We have many brothers involved in service on and off campus. For example, Andrew Murphy volunteers at the nonprofit Endurance for Change as the Social Media Manager. Zach Hilzinger is a member of the service club Circle K International and volunteers packing food for Kids Coalition Against Hunger.

Finally, multiple brothers at our chapter are involved in other extracurriculars and honor societies. Ryan Brenner is a member of both Reach and Enactus Consulting Groups. Nate

Schmelkin is a member of Michigan Healthcare business Club. Derek Wurzer is a member of Wolverine Sports Analytics.

This semester, our chapter took many steps towards facilitating mental health support in participation with Psi U Cares. Our Health and Wellness Chair Eric Vaughan was a great resource who was open to meet with or just talk to any brother who needed it. We also utilized chapter as a time for brothers to talk about anything on their mind and our executive board made clear that they were also available to talk to. Finally, we made sure all our pledges completed Tightrope and took seriously the modules on mental health.

Varsity/Club Sports

Club Pickleball – Leland Branco, Andrew Murphy

Club Triathlon – Ian Ward (also training for an ultramarathon in New Zealand this spring)

Club Volleyball – Eric Yin

OMEGA, University of Chicago (1869)

This term, our chapter has been defined by strong community engagement and the energy brought by our eleven outstanding prospective new members, who are already meaningfully contributing to both the intellectual and fraternal life of the house. Our potential new members have been deeply involved in service and campus engagement, helping with the setup for a local Hyde Park Dance Studio's end of year performance at a neighborhood theater, assisting in organizing a memorial event honoring a University of Chicago peer who sadly passed away, and working alongside members to coordinate a food drive in partnership with another UChicago student society and their prospective members. These efforts reflect a shared commitment to service, empathy, and collaboration, while also strengthening bonds within the chapter and across the broader university and local community. Collectively, this term showcased our chapter's emphasis on leadership through action, meaningful service, and fostering a welcoming, intellectually engaged environment for new members.

As the term of our Archon, Sammy Pichler, comes to an end, we would like to recognize his exceptional leadership and dedication to the chapter. Sammy led with consistency, thoughtfulness, and a strong sense of responsibility, helping guide the house through a productive and engaged term. In addition, Will Foley and Max Rivera have done an outstanding job strengthening alumni engagement through heightened outreach and clear communication, while also leading fundraising efforts for the back lot project we are beginning. Their work has helped reinforce our connection with alumni and has laid important groundwork for the chapter's long-term growth and development.

During this term, the chapter completed approximately 10 hours of service per participating brother across several community focused initiatives. Brothers worked together to organize and support a memorial event honoring a University of Chicago peer, which was held jointly with Alpha Omicron Pi, providing both planning and on-site assistance. Through this joint effort, thousands of dollars were raised in her honor for PAWS Chicago, one of the largest No Kill animal welfare organizations in the United States. Because donations came through multiple

channels, an exact dollar amount is not available, but the collective impact was significant and reflected strong community support and collaboration across organizations. Funds raised through this memorial were donated to PAWS Chicago, with thousands of dollars contributed in support of animal welfare and rescue efforts.

In addition, the chapter volunteered with a Hyde Park dance studio, assisting with setup and logistical support for its end of year performance at a local theater. Brothers also will participate in a food packaging initiative in collaboration with OAK, a University of Chicago student society, which is scheduled to take place in the coming weeks. Collectively, these efforts reflect the chapter's commitment to service, community partnership, and meaningful engagement both on and off campus.

Varsity Sports

Baseball – Jackson Bailey, Jack Goldstein, Devan Johnson

Soccer – Alex Guo, Sam Jimenez, Ritsuki Kai, Nick Lorr, Ethan Peet, William Raenden
David Schuster

Tennis – Markus Ekstrand

Track & Field – Imran Serifovic (Track and Field)

PI, Syracuse University (1875)

The Pi Chapter of Psi Upsilon at Syracuse University had an exceptional year, marked by strong academic achievement, philanthropy, and an ever-growing brotherhood. Many of our brothers were honored this semester, as 25 brothers made the dean's list for their respective colleges. This is a testament to the hard work and dedication our members bring to both their academics and our house. Alongside these efforts, the Pi chapter also experienced a strong and successful rush, welcoming 10 new brothers this past fall.

Our commitment to service has been equally intense. We successfully hosted two philanthropy events this semester. The first was our “Late night Waffles” event, where we sold waffles with various toppings on our porch. This event raised \$2400 for Meals on Wheels, which is an organization that delivers nutritious meals and friendly check-ins to seniors, helping them stay healthy, independent, and connected in their communities. The brothers of the Pi chapter were ecstatic to see these numbers as we knew we completed a good deed to those in need. Our second event, the famed “Psi U Smash and Delta Gamma Hot Chocolate” featured a donated vehicle from a local impound lot, where participants could take swings at the car with a sledgehammer for charity. Our sister sorority Delta Gamma sold cups of hot chocolate in tandem with the Car smash. Over the course of this event, we raised \$1500 dollars and donated the earnings to the Movember Foundation. In addition to “Car Smash”, the brotherhood raised an additional \$10,000 also for the Movember foundation which is a global nonprofit dedicated to improving men’s health by funding research and programs focused on mental health, suicide prevention, prostate cancer, and testicular cancer.

We have also contributed to other Greek chapter philanthropies by donating money and participating in events. The brotherhood won Alpha Pheast, a chicken wing eating contest hosted by the Alpha Phi sorority. Brothers Guillot and Richter devoured 200 chicken wings collectively!

We were extremely proud to contribute to the local food drives this semester, donating money and canned goods to help local families in need. This effort reflected our chapter's values and reinforced the importance of giving back to the Syracuse community, which has given us so much. Our brotherhood was very committed to community service. We have a dedicated chairmanship to community service that organizes and encourages brothers to attend service hours at various venues to help the Syracuse community. We accumulated around 10 hours of community service this fall and are looking to find more venues to put our assistance towards. Many of these hours went toward the churches in Syracuse and the downtown venues that allowed assistance.

In support of Psi U Cares, the chapter actively supported the Movember Foundation, a global nonprofit focused on men's mental health, suicide prevention, and cancer research. Through events such as "Psi U Smash" (a car smash fundraiser) and broader individual fundraising efforts, the brotherhood raised over \$10,000 for Movember. These initiatives helped raise awareness, reduce stigma surrounding mental health, and encouraged open conversations among members, directly reflecting the goals of Psi U Cares to promote education, support, and wellness within the chapter and broader community.

It was a great spring semester for the Pi Chapter across the board. The chapter put up a cumulative GPA of 3.35, with brothers coming from all corners of campus including the College of Engineering and Computer Science, Whitman, Maxwell, and Arts and Sciences. A good chunk of brothers also locked down summer internships heading into the offseason. On the recruitment side, we brought in 14 new brothers for the spring 2026 pledge class. Rush was a blast as brothers took PNMs to Syracuse Mets games, Varsity Pizza, and hosted pong tournaments at the house, which was a great way to show them what the Pi Chapter is all about.

The semester was also highlighted by some great brotherhood moments. The chapter gathered to watch the Super Bowl, and we also held our semesterly Psi U Open golf tournament, where Tobey Kelleher '27, Jack DiPasquale '27, Chase Melcher '27, and Jack Kelly '27 took home the win. These kinds of events go a long way towards bringing the brotherhood closer together. On top of that, the spring initiation banquet drew over 50 alumni to campus to celebrate the new pledge class and reconnect with brothers across generations, many of whom current members were meeting for the first time. Mom's Weekend was a hit as our moms came up, we went out to dinner and took them to Catharine Valley Winery, and they had a great time. Formal in Toronto was another highlight, giving brothers a chance to bond and explore an amazing city together. Additionally, Ryan Sundheimer '28, Luke Stefankiewicz '28, Bryan Freel '27, and Justin Muttreja '27 attended Greek Life Night at the Catholic Center where they went to Mass, had dinner, and even got to meet incoming Syracuse University Chancellor Mike Haynie, which was a great time.

Regarding individual members, there is no better place to start than with Trent Jamison '28. This year, Trent faced one of the toughest battles a person can face, fighting lymphoma while staying

part of the brotherhood. He completed his treatment this spring and is now cancer free. The entire chapter could not be prouder of him, and his courage and positivity throughout the whole journey meant more to his brothers than words can describe.

On the academic side, 18 brothers earned a spot on the Dean's List across their respective colleges, which is a testament to the chapter's commitment to academics. Brothers also made their mark across campus and beyond. Remy Guillot '27 was elected New Member Education Chair for the Interfraternity Council (IFC), and Matt Salway '27 was elected Secretary for the Syracuse Club Baseball team. Gray Dent '28, Luke Sippel '26, David Stulberger '27, Dino Borghi '27, William Alcorn '26, and Aidan Burns '27 all completed a half marathon together, which was a great bonding experience and an impressive physical feat. On the intramural side, Tobey Kelleher '27 and Alex French '28 had a strong showing in their intramural hockey league, finishing in 2nd place.

Brothers organized a clothing drive this spring, collecting donated clothes from members and distributing them to those in need in the Syracuse community. The chapter also spent a Saturday volunteering at Hunter Hollow Bunny Bed and Breakfast, a local animal shelter, where 56 brothers helped clean up the exterior of the property over a six-hour shift, completing a total of 224 service hours this semester.

The Pi Chapter had an active spring semester on the philanthropy front. Brothers participated in Alpha Xi Delta's Kicks for a Cause event, with ten (10) brothers showing up to support the cause. The chapter also sent 14 brothers to Alpha Phi's Alpha Phifa soccer tournament, where they had a strong run and finished in 2nd place out of the competing teams.

The chapter hosted its own internal philanthropy event, Psi U Waffles, where brothers sold waffles to Syracuse University students for \$4 each with additional toppings available for \$0.50 each. The event was a great success, raising \$773 for Movember, an organization dedicated to raising awareness and funds for men's mental health, prostate cancer, and testicular cancer. Brothers also headed over to the Delta Gamma house to participate in Delta Gamma Nachos, a joint philanthropy event where brothers and sisters sold nachos and quesadillas for \$4 and \$5, respectively, to raise a total of \$725. A total of 45 brothers participated in the event.

The Pi Chapter is committed to the Psi U Cares program, which focuses on mental health and wellness awareness among our members and the broader campus community. This spring, the chapter hosted its Psi U Waffles philanthropy event, where brothers set up and sold waffles to fellow Syracuse University students. The event was a great way to engage with campus while raising money for men's mental health, one of the core causes of the Psi U Cares program. A total of 48 brothers were involved in organizing and running the event, raising \$773 for men's mental health awareness. The chapter also has a dedicated Health and Wellness Chair, Chase Melcher '27, who serves as a resource for brothers and helps guide the chapter through the Psi U Cares program, ensuring members are aware of the mental health resources available to them both on campus and in the community.

Varsity/Club Sports

Club Baseball - Matt Salway '27 (also serves as the secretary)

BETA BETA, Trinity College (1880)

This fall was a major and meaningful semester for the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon at Trinity College. After more than a year of the chapter house being vacant while we came off suspension, brothers were finally able to gather in the house again and rebuild many of the traditions that make our chapter feel like home

One of the most exciting parts of the semester was welcoming back our chef, Dan 'D2' Bergeron, and assistant chef, Danny 'D3' Rosa. For our chapter, D2 and D3 are much more than chefs; they are the glue that brings the house and the brotherhood together. Having them back was incredibly special because it allowed brothers to come together again over meals, spend time in the house, and strengthen the relationships that define our chapter. For our six (6) original seniors - Brandon Ciminio '26, Nick Royster '26, Fenix Wheelden '26, Evan Caffrey '26, Alihan Beba '26, and Tyler Rose '26 - this was a return to something they had experienced before. For the rest of the brotherhood, however, this was the first time experiencing regular meals and daily life in the chapter house. That made the semester especially exciting, as many brothers were able to experience the house as a true gathering place for the first time. We continue to host a suit and tie steak dinner every Thursday.

The chapter also held officer elections in late November. John Devanney '27 was elected Archon, Vincent Ferrara '27 was elected First Angelos, Thomas Chalfant '27 and Andrew Nelson '27 were elected Second Angelos, and Kieran McNamara '28 and Samuel Norris '28 were elected Treasurers. These elections marked an important moment for the chapter as we continued moving forward, rebuilding structure, and establishing leadership for the next stage of Beta Beta.

A central philanthropic event of the semester was our November fundraiser supporting men's mental health awareness. The chapter came together to raise thousands of dollars for the cause, making the event one of our most meaningful efforts of the fall. The fundraiser was especially important to us because men's mental health is an issue that directly affects college students, fraternities, athletic teams, and the broader Trinity campus community. The event reflected our chapter's commitment to supporting one another while also contributing to a cause that extends well beyond Psi Upsilon.

The Beta Beta Chapter also participated in several community service events throughout the semester. In October, brothers took part in Halloween on Vernon Street, a community event where Trinity students and organizations welcomed local Hartford children and families. Our brothers handed out candy to children from the surrounding Hartford community, helping create a fun and safe Halloween experience. Later in the semester, many brothers also attended the Stuff-a-Cruiser Christmas Toy Drive, donating and collecting toys for children and families during the holiday season. Both events gave our chapter the opportunity to serve the Hartford community and represent Psi Upsilon in a positive way outside the chapter house.

The chapter also had strong participation in campus athletics and intramurals. Several Beta Beta brothers were members of the Trinity College football team during a very successful season. Nick Behrens '27, Patrick McCaffrey '27, and Ethan Krauss '27 were named Co-NESCAC

Champions. This was a major accomplishment for those brothers and for Trinity football, and our chapter was proud to support them throughout the season.

In intramural sports, Beta Beta had one of its strongest semesters in recent memory. The chapter reached the finals in both intramural basketball and flag football. These runs created a great deal of excitement within the brotherhood and gave brothers another way to compete, spend time together, and represent the chapter on campus.

Homecoming and Parents Weekend was another highlight of the semester. We had a huge turnout of brothers, parents, alumni, and friends at the chapter house. Our chefs prepared our traditional pig roast, which fed hundreds of people and helped bring together multiple generations of the Beta Beta community. The event was a reminder of how important the chapter house is as a place for brothers, families, and alumni to connect.

We also made several improvements to the house and outdoor space this fall. We got new outdoor lights for our patio. The chapter got a new basketball hoop for the driveway and repainted a large half-court three-point line. This quickly became one of the most popular parts of the house, with brothers frequently gathering outside for pickup games. The new hoop and repainted court helped bring energy back to the driveway and gave brothers another daily way to spend time together.

Overall, this fall was a huge step forward for the Beta Beta Chapter. After a difficult period away from the house, the brotherhood returned with energy, gratitude, and excitement. From bringing back meals with Dan and Dan 2, to hosting Homecoming and Parents Weekend, to raising money for men's mental health awareness, to serving the Hartford community, to succeeding in athletics and intramurals, the semester represented a renewed sense of momentum for Psi Upsilon at Trinity College. The chapter is proud of the progress made this fall and looks forward to continuing to rebuild, serve, and strengthen the brotherhood in the semesters ahead.

ETA, Lehigh University (1884)

This fall, our chapter demonstrated a very strong performance across academics and involvement both on and off campus. Throughout the semester, our members worked extremely hard and we were proud to achieve the highest new member GPA on the hill, which mirrors our commitment to academic excellence and the supportive/engagement environment fostered within our chapter. Throughout the semester, chapter members also remained highly engaged within events on-campus, including participation in intramural athletics. We are happy to report that one of our chapter members advanced to the intramural basketball playoffs and members won the intramural cornhole championship.

While we are extremely proud of our academic and athletic accomplishments, we are also very excited to report that our chapter's service and philanthropy chairs did a great job in organizing events for our members to get involved both on and off campus. We truly demonstrated our dedication to our campus and community, as we gave back and engaged meaningfully. The

events discussed later in the report underscore the idea that our members are committed to supporting meaningful causes while representing Psi Upsilon in a positive and impactful manner.

Lastly, our chapter placed a strong emphasis on engagement and relations with chapter alumni. Current members were lucky enough to be able to attend alumni meetings and networking events. These alumni-focused events provided members the opportunity to meet alumni with valuable experiences. The Psi Upsilon alumni network was truly happy to visit and talk to current members, allowing the chance to gain insight into various career paths, and engage with professionals in their field of interest. Together, our efforts on campus and off campus truly contributed to a great, well-rounded, and successful term for our chapter and its members.

As previously mentioned, we have seen an 18% increase in brothers named to the Lehigh University Dean's List. Last summer, Gabriel Petertonjes studied abroad in Barcelona in Lehigh University's Computer Science and Business Program. Four (4) members will be studying abroad in Spain during the Spring semester. President Cullen Mangan has been doing research work with Laverty Lab, studying how human cells detect and repair DNA damage, a process critical for maintaining genome stability and preventing disease. Community Service chair Daniel Oshri worked closely with Lehigh's Community Service Office to plan meaningful events for members. Philanthropy chair Joe Rosenbaum raised \$900 throughout the semester via several philanthropic efforts.

During the Fall term, our chapter planned and attended several events to allow service hour opportunities to members. We participated in a variety of community service events surrounding mental health awareness, outreach to youth in the Lehigh Valley, and local organizations and nonprofits. First, with help from our Mental Health Chair, chapter members attended and volunteered at the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's Out of the Darkness Community Walk, contributing 5.5 service hours with 24 members participating across two shifts of twelve. This event not only gave current members the opportunity to contribute to Psi U Cares and a meaningful cause, but it educated and raised awareness for mental health and suicide prevention, while demonstrating our chapter's commitment to reducing stigma and initiatives supporting mental health.

Our chapter also supported youth and families in the Lehigh Valley and surrounding area through several service opportunities. Four (4) of our members volunteered for 4.5 hours at the Homework Club Dinner at Broughal Middle School. At this event, members provided and served dinner to students facing financial challenges and food scarcity.

Sixteen (16) chapter members participated in Lehigh Spooktacular, contributing 4.5 service hours across two shifts. At this event, we created an activity called "Boo Bandz," in which children in the Lehigh Valley could decorate, color, and keep their own slap bracelet. This activity was fun, engaging, festive, and we were given a lot of excellent feedback. Additionally, we distributed Halloween candy as a part of our booth, to children in the Lehigh Valley. Additionally, eight (8) of our members supported the community by volunteering 4.5 hours at the Lehigh Valley Humane Society. At this service event, members assisted workers with walking dogs and cleaning kennels.

Finally, our chapter was a part of the Community Service Office's Holiday Hope Chest program during the holiday season. Eight (8) members volunteered for four (4) hours across two groups shopping for holiday gifts for children in the Bethlehem area, whose families are less fortunate and may not have the financial means to give their children what they want for the holidays. Overall, the events that the chapter participated in were truly meaningful to not only the organization, but to our Psi Upsilon chapter as well. It merely reinforced Psi Upsilon's values of compassion and community engagement.

During the first semester, Psi Upsilon was actively involved in a variety of philanthropy and service events, including both chapter-hosted initiatives and events organized by other Greek organizations. Brothers participated in staffing fundraisers, competing in team-based events, and attending awareness-driven activities that supported causes ranging from mental health advocacy to childhood cancer research. Participation varied by event, with small groups of brothers representing the chapter throughout the term. Across these efforts, Psi Upsilon raised approximately \$900 in support of mental health-related and youth well-being causes, primarily through events connected to Active Minds and similar advocacy initiatives.

Psi Upsilon primarily supported Active Minds, the chapter's main philanthropy, through two hosted fundraising events. The chapter partnered with Gamma Phi Beta to host a Rice Krispy Treat sale, which ran for approximately four (4) hours and involved about six (6) brothers working shifts selling treats, engaging with students, and promoting mental health awareness while also supporting Girls on the Run. Proceeds from this event were split between the two organizations, with an estimated \$350 benefiting Active Minds. Psi Upsilon also collaborated with the Student Senate for a Cookie Sale benefiting Active Minds, another four-hour event where approximately five brothers helped sell baked goods, advertise the fundraiser, and discuss mental health resources with members of the campus community, raising an estimated \$450 for Active Minds.

In addition to chapter-hosted events, Psi Upsilon participated in several philanthropy events hosted by other Greek organizations. The chapter sent two teams totaling four (4) brothers to compete in the Kappa Delta and Pi Phi Trivia Night, a two-hour event supporting literacy initiatives and child abuse prevention—causes closely tied to youth mental health and well-being. Participation in this event contributed an estimated \$100 toward these initiatives. Brothers also participated in Alpha Phi's soccer tournament, with our \$20 donation added to the event proceeds, benefitting the American Heart Association, with approximately five (5) brothers forming a team and competing during the two-hour event. Psi Upsilon further supported Alpha Phi by attending their Mac and Cheese sale, a one-hour fundraiser, where around three (3) brothers purchased food and contributed to the Heart Foundation.

Psi Upsilon also supported additional campus philanthropies through participation in competitive and social events. Approximately four (4) brothers attended Gamma Grill, a two-hour event benefiting Girls on the Run, where members supported the cause by purchasing food and engaging with other organizations. The chapter participated in Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus, a two-hour competition similar to a talent show, with about four (4) brothers attending to support the Psi Upsilon participant and raise awareness for Think Pink breast cancer awareness. Finally, approximately three (3) brothers took part in Sigma Phi Epsilon's Color Run,

a one-and-a-half-hour event benefiting childhood cancer research, where members participated in the run and supported the fundraiser through attendance and donations (\$30).

Our chapter supported the Psi U Cares program by participating in mental health awareness and wellness initiatives. Our most notable involvement during the Fall semester was in the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's Out of the Darkness Community Walk. Psi Upsilon members participated together to raise awareness, reduce stigma surrounding mental health, and show support for individuals affected by the challenges of suicide and mental health. Our chapter emphasized support for one another by encouraging open conversations about mental wellness, suicide awareness and promoting available campus and national mental health resources. Through these efforts, our chapter worked to foster a supportive environment and support the efforts of Psi U Cares and Active Minds.

In addition to awareness-based programming, Psi Upsilon supported the Psi U Cares initiative through philanthropic events that aligned with mental health advocacy. The chapter hosted fundraisers benefiting Active Minds, an organization that spreads awareness for Mental Health through endurance and running, including a Rice Krispy Treat sale in partnership with Gamma Phi Beta and a Cookie Sale in collaboration with the Student Senate. During these events, members engaged with the campus community to raise funds while also promoting mental health awareness and encouraging students to take advantage of available support resources. Psi Upsilon also participated in campus philanthropy events that supported youth well-being and prevention efforts, such as the KD and Pi Phi Trivia Night, which benefited child abuse prevention and literacy initiatives.

The brothers of Psi Upsilon, Eta chapter had a very productive and successful spring semester on multiple fronts. Namely, academics have been a huge area of focus, and therefore improvement for our chapter, as 32% of our chapter was named to the Dean's List, with a GPA of 3.6 or higher. Currently, we have zero members on academic probation. These accomplishments have come as a direct result of academic programming that our chapter has started, including mandatory study hours for all new members every Sunday-Thursday from 7-9 pm. This was a time where new members could collaborate with older brothers who are in similar academic programs, as well as receiving help academically, mainly from our academic chairman, Charlie Herman. In addition to study hours, our chapter has instituted the academic big brother program, where new members were paired up with a junior or senior in the same or similar major, as just another resource to help them succeed. Our chapter also recognizes that academics can be stressful and oftentimes overwhelming, which is why we partnered with Peer Health Advisors from Lehigh University and University Counseling & Psychological Services. These groups educated our chapter on different ways to manage stress. We also partnered with The Center for Academic Success to educate us on different academic resources that we can take advantage of.

Part of the reason for the continuing success of our chapter has been because of our recruitment, which is a product of the dedication and time from all our brothers, namely our recruitment chairs, Alex Russo and Lucas Gifford. Our recruitment chairs planned many successful events to get to know potential New Members to determine if each PNM would be a good fit for our house. These events included a dinner at A1 Hibachi restaurant in Bethlehem, College Football National Championship Watch Party, Topgolf, and skiing at Blue Mountain.

Our chapter was also very involved with our alumni network this semester, as we have hosted a variety of events to connect with and learn from them. One event was alumni career day on March 15, 2026, where brothers from the past were able to come, both in-person and via zoom, to speak about their career and focus on how Lehigh and Psi Upsilon have led them to where they are today. Networking strategies, internship opportunities, and career paths were shared, all of which provided valuable help to current members' potential careers. Our current brothers were able to gain valuable insight into the professional world and learn how the alumni network of Psi Upsilon can be an important asset in the job search process. In addition to this event, on April 18, 2026, we hosted our annual alumni golf tournament which saw a great turnout. Many supportive alumni also returned to the Eta chapter to participate in the new member initiation ceremony on March 23, 2026. Our new members were able to share their hopes and goals for their time at Psi Upsilon and old brothers were able to share their experiences and good times with the newly initiated class. This celebration with the alumni fostered stronger bonds between past and present brothers, keeping the spirit of brotherhood alive throughout generations. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the current brothers shared a meal with alumni prepared by our house chef.

This spring, we hosted a wide variety of social events which fostered our friendship and sense of brotherhood. One of these events was our Spring Date Party, held on April 10, 2026, at our chapter house which featured a photo wall and refreshments. On Super Bowl Sunday, we hosted a watch party for all brothers to gather at our chapter house and watch the game, filled with pizza, wings, and our new members performing at halftime. We hosted a similar March Madness event later in the semester. Our chapter also hosted a "Mom's weekend" event at the chapter house. Moms and parents of all the brothers were invited to attend a fun filled afternoon of food, drinks, and games. We were able to meet our fellow brothers' mothers and build stronger bonds with the parents of the Eta chapter. Finally, our intramural chair entered a Psi Upsilon team into both intramural basketball and dodgeball leagues. Both teams made the playoffs and provided a sense of pride for our chapter.

As previously mentioned, 32% of our brothers are named on the Lehigh University's Dean's List. Four (4) brothers, Charlie Van Weyenberge, Clinton Graham, Alex Crawley, and Zach Delano are members of the Lehigh Student Senate, including Clinton Graham being the chair of the Bethlehem Outreach Committee. Sophomore and current President, Cullen Mangan, is an EMT for Lehigh Emergency Medical Services and also serves as a tour guide for prospective students. Freshmen, Nathan Morales and Zach Delano are conducting research fieldwork in India and San Francisco for the Creative Inquiry Impact Fellowships they are a part of. Four (4) of our juniors just completed their study abroad program in Madrid, Spain. Freshman, Benjy Pastor, was the varsity basketball team manager who accompanied the players through March Madness. Sophomore, Gabe Petertonjes, received the Department of Marketing Commendation Award for the outstanding project "Chipotigo" under the guidance of Professor Nevena Koukova. Graduating Senior, Jake Feuerstein, presented the Creative Inquiry Research Project he is a part of, "SickLED," at the American Public Health Association Annual Meeting. Former President and senior, Connor McDowell, received the James J. Duane III Student Life Leadership Award this semester.

This spring, the Eta chapter has hosted many philanthropic events. In March, the Eta hosted a donut sale in the lobby of Fairchester-Martindale Library. We raised \$200, with the proceeds

also going to Active Minds. Soon after, in April, the Eta hosted a Polar Plunge where brothers would take a plunge and raise money for the Special Olympics. In addition to these events that were hosted by Psi Upsilon, the Eta chapter also participated, in collaboration with the Kappa Delta sorority, in their “So YouThink You KAN Dance” fundraiser. We raised \$650, with the proceeds went to “Active Minds”. This event was attended by the entire fraternity as numerous brothers put together a dance and won the competition.

In addition, the Eta also participated in the Delta Chi volleyball tournament , contributing \$45, with the proceeds went to lymphoma research, a basketball tournament hosted by Alpha Kappa Psi and Amicus (\$50 donation), and a Kappa Delta bake sale where we contributed \$110, with the proceeds going to the Girl Scouts of America.

The Eta chapter also has been very involved in community service this year. During the second semester, the Eta stayed heavily involved in the community. In February, members of the chapter volunteered at the Broughal Middle School Family Center and continued with members of the chapter helping at the Broughal Middle School Homework club. The next community service contribution from the Eta came on Greek Day at a Lehigh men’s basketball game. In March, members of the chapter participated in a blood drive to give back to the community, and to end the semester, several brothers participated in the Polar Plunge in April, where we raised \$500 in support of the Special Olympics. Over the course of the semester, brothers also recorded a combined 434 hours of service at the Lehigh Valley Humane Society.

In support of Psi U cares, the Eta chapter hosted several events/activities to raise money for Active Minds throughout the course of the 2025-2026 Academic Year. The first event for Active Minds that we hosted was a bake sale that was collaborated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority on October 20th. The proceeds went to Active Minds and Girls on the Run as well. The next bake sale was collaborated with the Lehigh Student Senate on November 6th with all proceeds going to Active Minds. The Donut sale in the lobby of Fairchild-Martindale Library also had proceeds going to Active Minds. In addition to these events, we brought in Evelyn Piazza for an event to talk about the dangers of Hazing and the real harm it causes.

TAU, University of Pennsylvania (1891)

For the Fall semester, the Tau chapter had a 3.70 GPA. Our intramural soccer team captured the championship. During the past semester, the Tau Chapter of Psi Upsilon also continued to strengthen its commitment to service, community engagement, and campus collaboration through several philanthropic and outreach initiatives, thanks to the leadership of philanthropy chair, Samuel Pañeda.

The chapter organized and hosted a 5K run benefiting the CASA Foundation, a volunteer-based advocacy group for children who experienced abuse or neglect. Through coordinated outreach, member participation, and event execution, the initiative raised \$1,000 in support of CASA’s advocacy for children in the foster care system.

Psi Upsilon partnered with the Friars Senior Honor Society to host a coffeehouse fundraiser in the Great Hall of the fraternity house. The event featured performances by various campus performing arts groups and drew a broad audience of students and supporters. Ticket sales and donations generated over \$2,300 for charitable causes while fostering meaningful collaboration between student organizations.

The chapter organized and hosted the launch party for Walk Fashion Magazine, providing logistical support and venue coordination. The event strengthened relationships across campus communities and demonstrated the chapter's capacity to serve as a collaborative hub for student initiatives.

Psi Upsilon actively participated in the Movember campaign, with members growing mustaches to raise awareness of prostate cancer and men's mental health. The initiative emphasized advocacy, visibility, and engagement around critical health issues affecting men nationwide.

Through these initiatives, the Tau Chapter of Psi Upsilon raised funds for meaningful causes, strengthened campus partnerships, and reinforced its commitment to philanthropy and service leadership.

We have created a Health and Wellness chair for our chapter. We elected John Chadwell T'26, whose job is to schedule check-ins with brothers and create an atmosphere that encourages conversations about mental health and support.

The Tau Chapter of Psi Upsilon at the University of Pennsylvania had a strong Spring 2026 semester marked by continued campus engagement, meaningful service initiatives, wellness-focused programming, and collaboration with student organizations across Penn. Through philanthropy, community service, leadership development, and brotherhood-wide participation, the chapter continued to strengthen its role as an active and positive contributor to the university and Philadelphia communities.

During the Spring 2026 semester, the Tau Chapter remained in good administrative standing with OFSL. The chapter completed required administrative items, including GMAC submissions, Spring Roster Clinic participation, Certificate of Insurance documentation, and Spring Anti-Hazing packets.

Spring recruitment was a major focus for the chapter. Following the fall semester, when the chapter does not conduct formal recruitment, Tau resumed recruitment activities in the spring and welcomed new members into the brotherhood. By the spring roster review, the chapter reported a total of 56 members, including new members.

Regarding philanthropy and community engagement in the spring, the chapter collaborated with Kappa Alpha Theta and Wharton Latino to host a Valentine's Day rose sale on Locust Walk and outside Huntsman Hall. The event raised approximately \$300 for CASA Philadelphia while bringing together members of the broader Penn community around a charitable cause. The chapter also hosted The Walk 27L Fashion Show in the chapter house on April 30, 2026. Based on prior attendance and ticket sales, the event was projected to sell more than 130 tickets at \$20 each, raising over \$2,600 for charity.

Additionally, in February, Psi Upsilon partnered with Delta Psi for a “Clean Up Locust” night, during which members walked along Locust Walk and surrounding streets to pick up trash and debris. Psi Upsilon had 22 participants, reflecting the chapter’s commitment to keeping Penn and West Philadelphia clean and welcoming. We also had members of the Tau ’29 class work with middle school and high school students in West Philadelphia to teach financial literacy concepts, including ETFs, compound interest, and the S&P 500. The project allowed brothers to share practical knowledge while supporting educational access in the local community.

Brothers Axel Mattson, Mikey Himes, Beto Valenzuela, and Daniel Bauer completed the IRONMAN 70.3 Texas race on March 29. Their training and participation helped promote wellness, discipline, and goal setting within the chapter. Brothers Luke Trahan, Lukas Sjoborg, David Oladeji, Luke Vaughan, and John Chadwell completed the Philadelphia LOVE Run half marathon on March 29. Their participation supported a charity-oriented Philadelphia event and encouraged younger members to engage in fitness and wellness through the Castle Run Club. This spring, Psi Upsilon participated in Penn Violence Prevention programming and expressed interest in future collaboration with the PVP team, including a possible tabling event outside the chapter house. The chapter also continued to emphasize education, safety, and accountability as part of its broader leadership responsibilities on campus.

Several Tau brothers received Psi Upsilon Foundation Scholarships, including David Oladeji, Daniel Bauer, Derek Ike, Kabral Armah, and Alex Lee. Mikey Himes was also recognized as a Psi Upsilon Outstanding Junior Award recipient. These honors reflect the academic achievement, leadership, and service demonstrated by members of the chapter.

In support of Psi U Cares, we participated in Big Brother mentorship programs, and the health and wellness chair would also host regular activities within the house to check in with everyone.

The Spring 2026 semester was a productive and impactful period for the Tau Chapter of Psi Upsilon. Through philanthropy, wellness initiatives, campus collaboration, service in West Philadelphia, and strong administrative standing, the chapter continued to build on the momentum of the fall semester. The Tau Chapter remains committed to scholarship, leadership, brotherhood, and meaningful service to Penn and the surrounding community.

Varsity Sports

Rowing – Leonhard Goetz, Nate Sears

Squash – Alexander Dartnell (MVP of the Ivy League Tournament)

OMICRON, University of Illinois (1910)

No news reported.

THETA THETA, University of Washington (1916)

This quarter the brothers of the Theta Theta were able to participate in four (4) philanthropy events, kept an average GPA of 3.53 which is above the Dean's list and rushed a six (6) man winter pledge class, which is well above current trends in the Greek community.

We had many brothers return from successful internships over the summer, that included Stephen Gagnon who worked at Mantech as an engineering intern, Isaac Lam who got an internship in DC for a seed distributor, and Sebastian Shacteau who worked in Alaska as an intern for a fishing company.

We participated in many sorority philanthropy weeks and volunteered for Seattle Rotary. Each of these activities was required for every member. Every member was required to volunteer at Seattle Rotary for five (5) hours, and the sorority philanthropy weeks made up the other five (5) hours. Brother Samuel Hartin Pasco raised over \$1000 dollars for Alpha Gamma Delta's philanthropy Mr. Greek. The rest of the money is from buy-ins to other sorority feeds and weeks.

Our Health and Wellness chair Colin Xie made sure that each brother was mentally well with two (2) required meetings per quarter, with more meetings for brothers who need them.

ZETA ZETA, University of British Columbia (1935)

This term marked a defining year for our chapter, highlighting both growth and resilience. We welcomed 22 pledges in the fall and nine (9) in the spring. Despite facing a social ban during the first semester, which initially raised concerns around retention, we achieved one of our strongest outcomes to date—initiating 20 members from the fall class and all nine (9) from the spring. Fall recruitment included two large open events, four open parties, and two private gatherings culminating in a formal rush hosted at a sports bar in downtown Vancouver. Spring recruitment was similar.

Academically, brothers remained focused and disciplined, with many organizing independent study sessions and supporting one another throughout the year. Our philanthropic efforts were led by our annual “Psi U Think You Can Score?” charity soccer tournament, which raised over \$700 for Breast Cancer Research Canada. Leadership within the chapter continues to strengthen, with an average of 2-3 candidates running for each executive position during April elections, resulting in a highly motivated and driven team heading into Fall 2026.

Socially, while the first semester presented social challenges due to the social ban, the chapter responded by prioritizing internal brotherhood. Large-scale brotherhood events helped strengthen relationships across the chapter, breaking down typical cliques and fostering a more unified culture. Although we were unable to host a semiannual event, we closed the semester with a Christmas decorating event alongside our Diamond Girls, reinforcing strong internal connections. Formal 2026 was a standout success, as we hosted the largest formal in the village—a two-day trip to Victoria—once again setting our chapter apart.

Professionally, all brothers are actively engaged this summer, whether through internships, part-time work, or continued academic studies. Overall, this year reflects our chapter's ability to adapt, stay connected, and grow stronger through adversity, setting a strong foundation heading into Fall 2026.

This year, several brothers stepped up to lead meaningful initiatives and strengthen the chapter during a pivotal period. Throughout the fall, our executive team remained highly engaged, working collaboratively to navigate the challenges of the social ban. With a full team effort, executives maintained open communication with pledges, ensuring transparency and reassurance during an uncertain time.

Our Rush Chairs, Kyle Tran and Rooney Nguyen, executed one of our strongest recruitment cycles, successfully organizing events and bringing in a high-quality pledge class despite external constraints. Evynn Johal, serving as Pledge Master, played a key role in developing strong relationships with the new members, supporting them throughout the pledging process and fostering a genuine sense of belonging within the chapter.

Yash Katyal led the planning and execution of Formal 2026, coordinating a large-scale overnight trip to Victoria that required extensive organization across logistics, accommodations, and programming. Alexander Jones organized our 2026 philanthropy event, "Psi U Think You Can Score?", successfully delivering a well-run tournament that contributed to our fundraising efforts.

Beyond events, brothers also introduced initiatives to promote personal development and engagement within the chapter. An 8-week gym transformation challenge, led internally, encouraged discipline and healthy competition, with Simon Terry recognized for the most significant transformation. Additionally, the introduction of a "Brother of the Semester" award highlighted well-rounded contributions across academics, leadership, and brotherhood, with Carson Spakowski receiving this recognition.

Taiga Shimizu stepped up as Social Chair during a particularly challenging term, putting in extra effort post-ban to rebuild relationships with sororities. Through his leadership, the chapter successfully organized weekly exchanges and hosted two date events, helping re-establish our social presence.

Outside of the fraternity, many brothers continue to take on leadership and involvement roles across campus, including participation in student organizations such as University of British Columbia Engineering Clubs, the Commerce Undergraduate Society and the Alma Mater Society. Collectively, these efforts reflect a chapter that continues to prioritize leadership, accountability, and personal growth across all areas.

Over the course of Fall 2025 and Spring 2026, our chapter completed over 220 service hours. A significant portion of these hours came from our own spring philanthropy event, while approximately 60 hours were contributed through active participation in service events hosted by other fraternities and sororities.

During the fall term, our chapter made a strong effort to support the broader Greek community by participating in every sorority philanthropy event, along with several fraternity-led initiatives. These efforts helped strengthen relationships within the Greek system while contributing to a wide range of meaningful causes. Brothers volunteered at events supporting cancer research, mental health awareness, and initiatives aimed at helping children in need.

In total, over 40 brothers actively contributed to service efforts throughout the year, with many participating in multiple events. This consistent involvement reflects our chapter's commitment to giving back, not only through our own initiatives but by actively supporting the philanthropic efforts of others within the community.

Our chapter raised over \$700 for Breast Cancer Research Canada through our annual philanthropy event, "Psi U Think You Can Score?", a one-day charity soccer tournament. The event was organized by Alexander Bordignon Jones and led by a team of three additional brothers—Sam Brandt, Yash Katyal, and Richard Bogdan—who oversaw logistics, team coordination, promotion, and sponsorship outreach.

The tournament ran for four hours and brought together over 50 attendees outside of our chapter, including players, spectators, and supporters from across the UBC and Greek communities. We secured sponsorships from five local businesses, including clothing brands, social venues, and food vendors, which contributed raffle prizes and helped us raise additional funds beyond team registrations.

Compared to previous years, the event saw stronger engagement from the Greek system, with increased participation from sorority teams and a greater overall presence across other fraternity and sorority philanthropy events throughout the year. This not only strengthened our fundraising impact but also reinforced our chapter's role in supporting and engaging with the broader philanthropic community on campus.

In support of the Psi U Cares initiative, our chapter continued to prioritize mental wellness through consistent peer connection, open communication, and shared activities. During the fall term, Yash Katyal and Hayden Heales led 15-minute one-on-one check-ins with all brothers, placing particular emphasis on connecting with new members. These conversations created a space for brothers to openly discuss their experiences, challenges, and goals, helping ease the transition into the chapter and strengthening individual relationships.

Building on this, the chapter maintained a strong focus on physical and mental well-being through regular group activities, including gym sessions, soccer runs, and informal gatherings that encouraged brothers to stay active and connected. Initiatives such as the 8-week gym transformation challenge further promoted discipline, accountability, and personal growth, while also fostering a sense of healthy competition within the chapter.

We also continued to uphold Psi U traditions during chapter meetings, where each brother is given the opportunity to speak openly at the end of meetings without interruption. This practice has remained an important part of creating a culture of trust, respect, and honesty within the chapter.

Overall, our approach to Psi U Cares this year focused on strengthening internal relationships and creating an environment where brothers feel supported both personally and collectively. These efforts have contributed to a more unified and resilient chapter, particularly during a year that required adaptability and strong internal support.

EPSILON NU, Michigan State University (1943)

The Psi Upsilon chapter at Michigan State University had a strong semester marked by growth, academic success, philanthropy, and campus involvement. The chapter hosted one of the largest rush events on campus, welcoming over 350 potential new members and extending 40 bids, while maintaining a chapter GPA of around 3.2—one of the highest among fraternities at MSU. Brothers were also active across campus through athletics and events, including starting a LUG Hockey team that quickly became one of the top teams in the league, earning a national ranking in the Greek Basketball Association, and having members compete and win at MSU Fight Night. In addition, the chapter made a meaningful impact through philanthropy, raising approximately \$2,500 at a Landshark event and another \$1,000 for cancer research, while also celebrating individual achievements such as Tyler Hahn receiving a Psi Upsilon Scholarship and Blake Woodrel being elected to the IFC Judicial Board.

Several members of the Psi Upsilon chapter at Michigan State University distinguished themselves this semester through leadership, service, and involvement on campus. Tyler Hahn was awarded one of the prestigious Psi Upsilon Scholarships, recognizing his strong academic performance, leadership, and dedication to the values of the fraternity. Blake Woodrel was elected to serve on the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Judicial Board, a role responsible for upholding standards and accountability within the Greek community at MSU. Additionally, brothers Jonas and Noah Garces represented the chapter at Michigan State University's Fight Night event, where both won their matches and brought recognition to the fraternity.

During the term, the Psi Upsilon chapter at Michigan State University raised money for several philanthropic causes through organized events and participation in community fundraisers. The chapter hosted a philanthropy event at Landshark, with many brothers volunteering their time to help organize and run the event. We raised approximately \$2,500 for charitable causes through strong participation from both members and the campus community. In addition, members supported a cancer charity fundraiser organized by the brother of Jack Borys, where brothers attended and helped raise approximately \$1,000 to support cancer research and awareness efforts. Together, these initiatives resulted in a total of about \$3,500 raised for philanthropy during the term while demonstrating strong involvement from the brotherhood. Through these events, the chapter also demonstrated its commitment to service, philanthropy, and community engagement consistent with the goals of Psi U Cares.

To begin the spring semester, we had one of the largest rushes on campus with 119 potential new members in attendance throughout the week. We marketed our rush heavily through the likes of our chapter Instagram page and on campus events such as MSU Interfraternity Council's Meet the Chapters event. We ended the semester with 17 new members, one of the largest spring

classes in recent history. To connect more with alumni, 33 brothers traveled to Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe, MI in March for our annual Great Lakes Founders Day dinner with the Phi chapter, where we enjoyed a night networking with alumni, singing songs, and sharing experiences. Throughout the semester, we had many different social events which were planned by our event coordinators Kyle Roberts '27 and Anthony Runco '27. These events included our spring formal in Chicago, a Detroit Tigers game date party at Comerica Park, and Mom's Day where we spent a day with our mothers at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game. Over the course of the semester, our chapter thrived academically and professionally as well. Our academic chair, Evan Pero '27, helped lead our chapter to academic success by consistently renting out study rooms for brothers and creating group chats for each major so that brothers with similar majors could connect and share advice. Pledges were encouraged to stay on top of their studies and urged to create LinkedIn profiles and connect with brothers and alumni to further their professional development.

As far as individual achievements went, Brothers Blake Woodrel '28 and Charlie Hermann '26 were awarded the Psi U scholarship Omega 1985 Award for being outstanding brothers of Psi U. Blake Woodrel '28 was also selected to serve on behalf of Psi U on the MSU Interfraternity council Judicial Board.

We do not keep a record of service hours completed by brothers. Many brothers such as Dominic Wanderlingh '27, Colin Stewart '26, Joey Wing '28, and Mason McDonald '28 helped support Lansing Youth Sports Network, a nonprofit organization founded by Zane Abdel '25 which covers the financial costs for underprivileged Lansing children to play recreational sports. These brothers volunteered their time coaching rec basketball and football teams for underprivileged Lansing youth.

Throughout the semester, we had two (2) bar nights at local bars, where cover charges were collected and donated to the charity of the night. Through these bar nights, we were able to raise \$2,300 for Lansing Youth Sports Network and \$100 for Blood Cancer United. In March, we hosted our annual Psi U Winterfest event, where we sold hoodies and donated the proceeds (\$750) to the Brendan Davis Memorial Foundation. In April, we were very active philanthropically. We hosted a charity lacrosse game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, where the \$600 from ticket charges was collected and donated to the American Cancer Society to help fund Brain Cancer Research. We also participated in Hoops for Harley, a charity 3v3 basketball tournament hosted by Sigma Alpha Mu. A total of \$900 was raised from the event and donated to the Harley Rockind Memorial Scholarship. Finally, we helped raise \$200 for End Violent Encounters at Alpha Chi Omega's "Pie an Alpha Chi" philanthropy event where we had fun pieing the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega with whipped cream pies.

GAMMA TAU, Georgia Institute of Technology (1970)

In the fall, the chapter raised \$405 for Mosaic Georgia, a nonprofit dedicated to the safety, health, and justice of individuals impacted by sexual violence and abuse, through a public live music event hosted at the chapter house. The music event included performances from five (5) bands, which included brothers Natanya Norry, L Kullu, Twig Ramkumar Babu as performers.

Keshav Parthasarathy's capstone team won Best Electrical and Computer Engineering Capstone Project for "Bike Buddy," a device that aims to do predictive maintenance for bikes using embedded hardware. Abdulrahman Alsaed served three (3) hours weekly as a Peer Instructor at The Hive Makerspace, served the role of Designer for the Saudi Students Association, and served as part of the International Ambassadors at Georgia Tech. Edward Ramirez served as Vice President of Operations for the Georgia Tech Student Competition Center, where he oversaw training and safety documentation with respect to manufacturing in the workshop, working with the governing board to resolve safety issues.

Gracie Crofton served as Inventory Officer for Georgia Tech's Dungeons and Dragons club, where they managed inventory, loaned items out to members, and brought supplies to club events. Casper Corbin served three (3) hours weekly as a Prototyping Instructor at the Invention Studio, the nation's largest volunteer-run makerspace, helping students, staff, and faculty safely fabricate research, academic, and personal projects. Carlos Sanchez was involved in the Yellow Jacket Pep Band and Yellow Jacket Roller Derby.

Feranmi Akande served 3.5 hours feeding patients at the Shepherd Center, one (1) additional hour with the Shepherd Center, two (2) hours with Teddy Bear Hospital, and three (3) hours with Trees Atlanta. Norah Lefleur volunteered for two (2) hours removing invasive species from campus green spaces. Keshav Parthasarathy (2 hr.), Gracie Crofton (1 hr.) and Maddie Crofton (1 hr.) served a combined four (4) hours giving blood with the American Red Cross.

Colette Bradford volunteered for four (4) hours with MOVE Into the Streets, distributing essential supplies to those experiencing homelessness. Alice Wang served two (2) hours attending and supporting fellow Greek-life philanthropy events on campus, and three (3) hours helping at the Bayanihan Festival for Filipino History Month.

Natalie Dickens completed two (2) hours of QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) suicide-prevention training. Asher Gannon volunteered three (3) hours tending to the Georgia Tech Community Garden. Nicolas Suttles volunteered for three (3) hours removing invasive species with Kendeda.

Thomas Fitzgerald served three (3) hours packing boxes of supplies for families in need in the Philippines and helping run a pumpkin-drop fundraiser for the Society of Physics Students. Several members served at the Interfraternity Council's Philanthropy Chili Cookoff, raising money to feed low-income students: Keshav Parthasarathy (2.5 hr.), Edward Ramirez (2 hr.), L Kullu (2.5 hr.), Gracie Crofton (2 hr.), Lucian Endozo (3 hr.), Isabella Jemal (3 hr.), and Twig Ramkumar Babu (2 hr.), volunteered a combined 17 hours.

Ramsey Jones (5 hr.), Carlos Sanchez (6 hr.), Christian Salgado (5.5 hr.), Jackson Lee (3 hr.), and Asher Gannon (5 hr.) volunteered a combined 24.5 hours at the chapter's Mosaic Georgia and Haus Show live-music fundraiser supporting survivors of sexual violence.

Norah Lefleur (2 hr.), Edward Ramirez (2 hr.), David Rodriguez (2 hr.), Twig Ramkumar Babu (2 hr.), Carlos Sanchez (2 hr.), Bande Taiwo (2 hr.), Casper Corbin (3 hr.), Ian Navales (3 hr.),

Ramsey Jones (3 hr.), Payton Bush (3 hr.), and Natalie Dickens (3 hr.) volunteered a total of 27 hours removing litter and debris from the Atlanta Beltline trail.

The chapter raised \$405 for Mosaic Georgia, a nonprofit dedicated to the safety, health, and justice of individuals impacted by sexual violence and abuse, through a public live music event hosted at the chapter house. The music event included performances from 5 bands, which included brothers Natanya Norry, L Kullu, Twig Ramkumar Babu as performers. Included in that amount were donations from brothers Twig Ramkumar Babu (\$15), Alice Wang (\$5), Lucian Endozo (\$25), Carlos Sanchez (\$5), Jerilyn Ericson (\$5), Feranmi Akande (\$10), L Kullu (\$10), Payton Bush (\$10), Ramsey Jones (\$30) and Keshav Parthasarathy (\$20).

Maddie Crofton raised \$30 for Point of Pride. Norah Lefleur raised \$15 for Rhode Island Walk for Malaria Prevention.

The chapter raised \$150 for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Three brothers (Casper Corbin, Asher Gannon, Natalie Dickens) participated in the Out of the Darkness Piedmont Park walk in support of AFSP volunteering three (3) hours each for a total of nine (9) hours. Included in that amount donations from brothers Norah Lefleur (\$30), Jackson Lee (\$45), Natalie Dickens (\$15), David Rodriguez (\$15), L Kullu (\$15), and Twig Ramkumar Babu (\$30).

This spring, the Psi Upsilon Gamma Tau had 12 of its member's graduate. Some of the notable titles from this graduating class include Carlos Sanchez '26, Edward Ramirez '26, Asher Gannon '26, Feranmi Akande '26, and Dakota Basista '26 who all graduated with faculty honors. Brother Andrew Heller '30 achieved a 4.0 GPA for the semester. Brother Lara Inci Kullu '30 earned a spot on the Dean's list for the semester. Brother Jackson Lee '27 was awarded the Psi Upsilon Merit Scholarship this semester. Brother Asher Gannon '26 served as the Second Angelos of Gamma Tau. He was nominated for Georgia Tech's Emerging Leaders Advisory Board (ELAB) and also presented at the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)'s Tangible, Embedded, and Embodied Interaction conference in Chicago for the student design competition. Through doing this he was able to get a paper published in the ACM Digital Library.

This semester we held our annual Alumni Weekend, which was planned and run by our VP of Internal Affairs, Bande Taiwo '26. This weekend contained multiple events, including but not limited to an alumni dinner wherein our alum and active brothers congregated at Ponko Chicken to eat dinner together, and a kickball game wherein our alum and active brothers played against each other.

Gamma Tau alumnus Yu Chang '23 hosted a resume review session wherein he assessed and gave advice to active brothers on their resumes. Having worked at NASA, this was a wonderful opportunity to gain insight into great professional resumes, especially for our Aerospace Engineering brothers. Gamma Tau alumnus Gabby Calderon '24 and Ryan Gussenhoven hosted a financial literacy lesson for the active brotherhood. They went over different types of savings accounts, how to build credit, and other helpful information for emerging adults. Both provided their own insights as both a recent grad (Gabby Calderon) and someone who has been working professionally for some years now (Ryan Gussenhoven).

Brother Lucian Endozo '28 was a dancer, actor, writer, and logistics director in Georgia Tech's Filipino Student Association (FSA). With this club, they helped organize an event called Halo Halo, which is a large multicultural dance show where FSA provides food, games and a show with cultural dances from the Philippines. Other cultural dance teams on Tech's campus also participate in the event. They were a historian and actor for Buzz Studios and a member of the Women in Construction club, wherein they got elected to be secretary for next year. They have also been elected at Gamma Tau to become our First Angelos in the fall.

Brother Edward Ramirez '26 was a part of the Student Competition Center as the VP of Operations. In this role he led efforts to improve the training structure for the workshop across seven (7) student teams and advised people on how to use the common machining area to accomplish their manufacturing goals. In his free time, he also does freelance voice acting, and is featured as multiple voices in a YouTube animated series. One thing he is proud of is graduating without any student loan debt, especially because he is a first-generation college student.

Brother Casper Corbin '26 served as a prototyping instructor at Georgia Tech's Invention Studio. Brother Ryan Tutuwan '30 was part of Georgia Tech's jazz combo. Brother Jackson Lee '27 was part of the Georgia Tech Glee Club as the Vice President and Pi Epsilon Phi Alpha chapter, an honorary choral service fraternity for GT choir students, as their Vice President of Internal Affairs. In his position with the Glee Club, Jackson helped to plan their summer tour in Tennessee, including hotel selection, activity planning, and pricing. In his role with Pi Epsilon Phi, he organized the semester recruitment, planned and executed the semesterly retreat, semiformal, and ritual events, and assisted in their setup and advertisement for rush events. He did all this while acting as Psi Upsilon Gamma Tau's Digital Infrastructure Chair.

Brother Maddie Crofton '27 was a Design Officer and Outreach Officer for the Georgia Tech Dungeons and Dragons club. They also tabled at Momocon with Whispers of Atlanta to help advertise the game to potential new players. Brother Carlos Sanchez '26 was our own Gamma Tau Archon for the last semester. On top of their responsibilities within the chapter, they also were a part of Yellow Jacket Roller Derby and the Georgia Tech Orchestra. Brother Bande Taiwo '26 acted as our own Gamma Tau Grammateus and was also a part of the Yellow Jacket Roller Derby, the only collegiate roller derby team in the southeast, as the public relations chair.

Brother Lara Inci Kullu '30 was a part of the Grand Challenges Living Learning Community Group E4, the GT Bits of Good, served as Head of Operations for ISyE CASE Community Service Project (CSP) Group 20/19, and was also our Brotherhood Development Chair. For our chapter, they would plan and lead brotherhood activities to strengthen membership engagement. In Bits of Good they were the Nonprofit Partnership Consultant. In this role, they reached out to and had personalized meetings with potential new nonprofits to discuss their product needs and develop proposals.

Brother Andrew Heller '30 was a member of the GT D&D club, improv club, and the Society of Physics Students (SPS). In the improv club, he completed the Newbie Workshops and was able to participate in Experiment Night, a night of multiple mini shows run by the club. In SPS, he attended meetings which included debates, guest speakers, and information sessions which all helped him gain insight into his future classes as a first-year student.

Brother Bande Taiwo '26 volunteered at the men's homeless shelter during wintertime and helped hand out supplies for the cold. Brothers Ari Hammond '28, Edward Ramirez '26 and Maddie Crofton '27 both made generous donations to the Red Cross giving both blood and platelets. Brother Norah LeFleur '28 frequently participated in the Invasive Species Removal program at Georgia Tech's Kendeda building. Brothers Carlos Sanchez '26 and Feranmi Akande '26 both volunteered at Tree's Atlanta. Brothers Edward Ramirez '26 Andrew Heller '30 Lara Kullu '30 and Ari Hammond '28 all participated in our semesterly Beltline Cleanup trip. Wherein they picked up trash along the stretch of the beltline that we as a fraternity collectively look after.

We as a brotherhood hosted our semiannual Philanthropy Show. Brothers collectively participated in advertising, planning, and setting up for our show. This semester we collaborated closely with the Georgia Tech Musicians Network. Our frontliner for the night, Dinner Time, is the most notable band we have hosted yet with over 43.4K monthly listeners on Spotify. This event helped us raise \$711 for Refuge Coffee, a local charity and coffee shop that helps give support, aid, and skill development to immigrants and refugees in Atlanta.

CHI DELTA, Duke University (1973)

No news reported.

EPSILON IOTA, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1982)

We had a great informal rush season. We had 30 unique people attend our events (over triple our chapter size), with 13 of them attending more than one. We offered four bids, two of which were signed, eventually gaining us two new brothers. Despite the torrential downpour, our volleyball rush event still garnered six attendees, who subsequently took cover from the rain in our chapter house. A new event, Casino Night, was very popular among the brotherhood, with brothers fighting to host it.

Before the semester, during our annual work week, our house managers led the charge to rework the layout of the basement, which involved some woodwork, as well as cleaning and organizing the shed. Both were great improvements to our chapter house premises. Our annual fall alumni event was a success. We hosted a lively game show that kept alumni and actives alike completing tasks and running around the house. We have also brushed the dust off our VHS player to hold weekly VHS nights watching old movies lying around the house. Our chapter services coordinator, Mia Driskell, dropped by and joined us in a table-top roleplaying game after a much-needed presentation on recruitment strategy.

Brother Melville went above and beyond in event planning this semester. Most of our recruitment and social events were planned by it, and were successful due to its unwavering dedication in planning, advertising, and running each event. Brother Lu consistently volunteered at the school's student-run makerspace, totaling 17 hours over the course of the semester. Two of

our brothers now hold leadership positions in the recently founded Student Transgender Association at RPI, helping to provide a safe space for transgender students on campus. Brother Healey is the Chief Engineer at the school's broadcast radio club, a key role in ensuring the continued functioning of the radio station. Brother Li donated over 25 crocheted items, including blankets, hats, and scarves, to a local organization supporting children with autism.

The Fraternity and Sorority Commons hosted a Move-in Day to help bring the luggage of incoming freshmen into their dorms. Brothers Li and Chen participated for two (2) hours each. Alpha Omega Epsilon hosted a Sophomore Move-in Day to help bring the luggage of sophomores into their dorms. Brothers Wu and Haney participated for two (2) hours each, and Brothers Aniello and Chen participated for one (1) hour each. Brother Lu volunteered for 17 hours over the course of the semester at the Forge, RPI's student run makerspace, assisting students in completing their projects. Alpha Phi Omega hosted a service day where volunteers could sign up for a preferred service event, and Brother Wu participated for three (3) hours. Our philanthropy chair signed us up for a timeslot to sort bottles for the Mohawk Hudson Humane Society for optimal recycling to fund operations, where Brothers Li, Melville, and Aniello participated for three (3) hours each. Though we did not raise any money directly, Brother Li dedicated roughly 100 hours over the semester to crocheting 26 items—including hats, scarves, and blankets—which were donated to Emma Starpoint, an organization that supports children with autism. The organization then sold these handmade items to help fund its operations.

Some of our brothers attended a Mental Health Workshop organized by the alumni association of the Fraternity and Sorority Commons.

PHI BETA, William & Mary (1984)

Twelve (12) members made the Dean's List in Fall 2025. In addition, the Phi Beta chapter had its largest new member class - initiating nine (9) new brothers - coordinated by Rush Chair Landen Wright '27.

Nine (9) brothers participated in a Habitat for Humanity Repair Blitz, traveling to Newport News for eight (8) hours to help a community repair homes. This built our chapter's ties to Habitat for Humanity in the region. Fundraising efforts were unfortunately paused this semester as the Habitat for Humanity contact responsible for the process began bereavement leave. However, individual "peer to peer" fundraising which involved asking friends and family to donate paired with the Repair Blitz managed to raise \$203 dollars and eleven (11) brothers managed to get successful donations this way. Additionally, every brother volunteered at least once at the community farm "Community Growers" throughout the year (for a total of 57 hours) to help tend to crops. Brothers were even able to take some crops home.

Patrick Ryan '28 became the co-captain of the Water Polo team, while fellow member Jack Nystrom '27 joined the team. Bix Maxwell '26 and Barnaby Griffin '28 continue to participate on the ultimate frisbee team as active members. Jason Bourne '27 continues to be an active member of the club soccer team, and an intramural team. James McCormack '26 and Landen

Wright '27 both worked as referees for sports teams through the school with James obtaining the most hours worked of any referee.

For Psi U cares, some brothers of Psi Upsilon in honor of Men's Mental Health awareness month participated in "No Shave November" to recognize the mental health crises of men, coordinated by both Andrew Neto '27 and Andrew White '26. Josh Pomeroy '27 was tasked with always having a private room reserved in the library every day for brothers to study together and work together on problems or just have a quiet room when needed. Health and Wellness chair Andrew White '26 shared resources on men's mental health during the month as well.

This spring, our fraternity maintained a high standard of academic excellence; our fraternity placed 4th out of 16 fraternities at William and Mary, with an average GPA of 3.557, 0.067 higher than the average undergraduate GPA.

Josh Spoonhower '29, Jonathan Spitler '29, Jesse Thomas '29, Daniel Kim '29, Samuel Sprague '28, Patrick Ryan '28, Charles McDaniel '27, Jason Bourne '27, Landen Wright '27, Mason Barnes '27, Shane Cutchin '26, Joshua Pomeroy '26, Andrew White '26, and Maxwell Kwon '26 all maintained a semester GPA over 3.6, making the dean's list. The brothers were rewarded for their academic excellence with a complimentary Haru Sushi dinner.

Jack Nystrom '27 was awarded the Outstanding Junior Award as he acted as an exemplary member of our chapter, upholding the core values of Psi Upsilon. James McCormack '26, received the Supervisor of the Year Award from the Intramural Committee for his dedication and hard work. This award recognizes Brother McCormack for his outstanding performance in the campus recreation department.

Landen Wright '27 established a homecoming with the music sorority Nu Kappa Epsilon (NKE) for next year. Since being reinstated in 2019, our chapter has not formally gone to homecoming with any other group on campus. Brother Wright exhibited the initiative and drive to make this happen. He was officially approved for the English Honors Thesis program and received funding for research this summer through the Roy R. Charles Center for Academic Excellence and will be involved in researching Literary journals, Ulysses, and narrative structures

Bix Maxwell '26 made the History Honors Society (Phi Alpha Theta). Brother Maxwell was also awarded the Griffin Senior Award for his involvement and dedication to the chapter. Joshua Pomeroy '26 placed 3rd at the 9th Annual Commonwealth Cyber Fusion Event. Brother Pomeroy represented William and Mary in cyber-based challenges, competing in various digital "Capture the Flag" events.

Samuel Sprague '28, Patrick Ryan '28, Andrew White '26, Andrew Neto '27, Milan Chopra '28, and Jonathan Spitler '29 participated in the 25th Annual Arc Carnival. The Arc supports adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities in the Williamsburg Community. Brothers partnered with clients to play carnival games, dance, and engage with the community. The brothers volunteered for 21 service hours supporting the ARC of Greater Williamsburg.

Ben Kyle '28, Jack Nystrom '27, William Maxwell '26, Barnaby Griffin '28, Andrew White '26, Landen Wright '27, Jaden de Oliveira-Wyrick '26, Jesse Thomas '29, Andrew Neto '27, Sam Sprague '28, Max Kwan '26, Charles McDaniel '29, Rohan Panoli '29, Milan Chopra '28 participated in the 2026 Psi U Bake Sale. The brothers tabled out on Crimdel Meadow and Sadler Terrace, selling baked goods. The brothers spent 21 hr. 10 min. at the bake sale.

Bix Maxwell '26, Barnaby Griffin '28, Patrick Ryan '28, Landen Wright '27, Jaden de Oliveira Wyrick '26, Jesse Thomas '29, Jack Nystrom '27, Max Kwon '26, Andrew Neto '27, participated in the 2026 Pie-a-Brother event. The Pie-a-Brother event consisted of members of the William & Mary community paying money to throw a pie at one of the brothers. The brothers spent 10 hr. 30 min. at the event and helped set up and clean up afterward. At Pie-a-Psi U, in support of Habitat for Humanity, Psi U raised \$303.59. A bake sale was also hosted for Habitat, raising \$117.06.

Barnaby Griffin '28, Jack Nystrom '27, and Mason Barnes '27 volunteered at the annual Habitat for Humanity repair blitz in Newport News. The brothers worked with members of the community to repair and maintain various properties, giving back to locals who were unable to maintain them, volunteering for 8 hrs. 8 min. Barnaby Griffin '28, Ben Kyle '28, Jesse Thomas '29, and Mason Barnes '27 participated in the 2026 Psi U Campus cleanup. The brothers walked around campus, picking up trash to help keep our community and the place we all live clean. The brothers spent 4 hrs. 30 min. helping to reduce the amount of trash that's around campus.

Jesse Thomas '29, Johnathan Spitler '29, Rohan Panoli '29, on multiple occasions, helped at Williamsburg Community grow with weeding, picking up leaves, harvesting plants, and laying mulch, etc. Williamsburg Community Growers is a community garden in Williamsburg. The brothers spent 6 hrs. volunteering at the farm.

Johnathan Spitler '29, volunteered multiple times at Heritage Humane. Heritage Humane is the local animal shelter in Williamsburg. Brother Spitler helped with tasks such as cleaning the exhibits and doing laundry. Brother Spitler spent 8 hr. 5 min. volunteering with Heritage Humane. Brother Spitler volunteered multiple times at the Williamsburg branch of the Habitat Restore. The Habitat Restore is a nonprofit home improvement store that sells used furniture, appliances, and building materials at affordable prices. Brother Spitler helped ensure the store ran smoothly by receiving, cleaning, repairing, and pricing donated items in addition to creating displays and providing customer service. Brother Spitler volunteered a total of 3 hrs. 48 min. at the Habitat ReStore. He also volunteered at the William & Mary Scholars Undergraduate Research Experience (WMSURE) Conference. The Conference is held annually in April at the Sadler Center. Undergraduate students present their research to prepare them for nationwide and international conferences. Brother Spitler spent 6 hrs. 50 min. helping to facilitate the event's success and to set up and clean up afterward.

Bix Maxwell '26, Barnaby Griffin '28 participated together in several events this spring, the first of which being the 2026 William & Mary Seahorse Ultimate B Pie-a-Brother event. The Pie-a-Brother event consisted of members of the William Mary Community paying money to the players on Seahorse. The brothers participated in the event for 3 hrs. Brothers also participated in the 2026 WM Seahorse Ultimate Hot Dog Sale. They heeded the call to grill and prepare hot

dogs for sale, then helped operate the table and sell hot dogs to members of the William and Mary community. The brothers spent 6 hrs. 30 min. volunteering at the event. The last event brother participated in was the WM Seahorse Ultimate B 2026 Campus Cleanup. The Brothers walked around campus, picking up trash and helping keep our campus clean. The brothers volunteered for 1 hr. 30 min.

Luke Denman 29' performed in charity concerts on campus. Brother Denman volunteered his time playing the trumpet in his band to entertain students and support the arts on campus. Brother Denman spent 3 hrs. in total performing on campus. Andrew Neto 27' volunteered at KD Trivia Philanthropy. KD Trivia Philanthropy is a trivia charity event that supports Kappa Delta and Prevent Child Abuse America (PCAA), as well as other local children's charities. Brother Neto spent 1 hr. 30 min. at the event.

Samuel Sprague '28, Andrew Neto 27', Josh Pomeroy 26', Bix Maxwell 26', Rohan Panoli '29, Milan Chopra 28', Barnaby Griffin 28' participated in Denim Day for sexual assault awareness. Denim Day is when people wear jeans to protest victim-blaming myths surrounding sexual assault. Each brother received 1 hour of service for participating, totaling 7 hrs. Jason Bourne '27, James McCormack '26, volunteered at the Bee McLeod Recreation Center. The brothers volunteered their time to referee games, help put up information, clean the Rec, set up events, etc. The brothers volunteered for 65 hrs. in total. Ben Kyle 29' Barnaby Griffin 28' Milan Chopra 28' helped support their fellow students and the arts on campus by going to concerts on campus. The brothers volunteered 5 hrs. in total.

Jack Nystrom was elected as the Health and Wellness chair and shared resources for mental health support. An anonymous reporting form was created to ensure that Brothers felt listened to and could share feedback on chapter activities.

PHI DELTA, University of Mary Washington (1996)

During the Fall 2025 semester, our chapter made meaningful progress in academics, professional development, brotherhood, interchapter relations, and campus engagement. At the start of the semester, we set a clear goal to improve our chapter's academic record and strengthen our commitment to academic excellence. Through expanded study hours, increased academic accountability, and encouragement for brothers to use campus resources such as the Speaking and Writing Center, we were able to build a stronger culture of scholarship within the chapter.

One of our proudest accomplishments this semester was that not a single brother finished the semester with below a 3.0 GPA. Additionally, 56% of our brothers earned Dean's List recognition, demonstrating the success of our renewed focus on academics. These results reflect the dedication of our members and the chapter's commitment to supporting one another inside and outside the classroom.

Our brothers also achieved several impressive professional and career milestones this semester. Three (3) brothers secured internships, showing continued progress in career preparation and professional development. One brother was accepted into Marine Officer Candidate School, and another brother was offered a full-time position as a Foreign Service Officer with the United

States Department of State. These accomplishments reflect the leadership, discipline, and ambition that our chapter encourages among its members.

Brotherhood remained another major strength of the semester. We created several meaningful opportunities for brothers to connect, support each other, and strengthen chapter morale. One of the highlights of the semester was our Homecoming Weekend, which had a fantastic turnout from undergraduate members and alumni. The event gave brothers a chance to reconnect with graduates of the chapter, strengthen alumni relations, and celebrate the continued legacy of our organization. We also shared a great tailgating space with the Zeta Omega Delta sorority, which helped build positive relationships with another campus organization and contributed to a strong sense of community during the weekend.

In addition to strengthening brotherhood within our own chapter, we also made meaningful progress in improving interchapter relations. This semester, brothers from our chapter attended the Homecoming celebration of our Phi Beta chapter alongside brothers from the Sigma Phi chapter. This was an important opportunity to build stronger relationships with nearby chapters, especially those in Virginia such as Phi Beta and Phi Nu. Through this experience, brothers were able to connect across campuses, share ideas, and celebrate the shared mission, values, and love for our fraternity that unite us. We have also discussed making this gathering an annual tradition, allowing nearby chapters to continue meeting, strengthening bonds, and supporting one another in the years ahead.

Although we unfortunately did not complete any philanthropy events during the Fall 2025 semester, this is an area we recognize as needing immediate improvement. Moving forward, we plan to make philanthropy a larger priority by establishing clearer expectations, identifying service opportunities earlier in the semester, and encouraging stronger participation from the chapter. While this semester was especially strong in academics, career development, brotherhood, alumni engagement, and interchapter relations, we understand that service is an important part of our mission and will be a key focus in future semesters.

Overall, the Fall 2025 semester represented a period of growth and success for our chapter. We improved our academic performance, celebrated major professional achievements, strengthened brotherhood, engaged with alumni, built positive relationships within the campus community, and expanded our connections with nearby chapters. Our chapter is proud of the progress we made and is committed to carrying this momentum into the next semester with an even stronger focus on service, scholarship, leadership, brotherhood, and interchapter unity.

During the Spring 2026 semester, our chapter continued to build on the progress made in the fall and showed meaningful improvement in academics, service, alumni relations, brotherhood, and campus involvement. After making academic excellence a major priority during the previous semester, we maintained a strong standard of performance and accountability among our brothers.

Academically, our chapter had another very successful semester. 55% of brothers earned Dean's List recognition, and the chapter finished with an average term GPA of 3.5. Even more importantly, not a single brother finished the semester below a 3.0 GPA. This continued success

reflects the chapter's commitment to scholarship, accountability, and encouraging brothers to take advantage of academic resources on campus, including the Speaking and Writing Center.

One of the most significant improvements from the previous semester was our renewed commitment to service. After having no philanthropy events in the fall, our chapter made a clear effort to improve in this area during the spring. Brothers completed an average of 10.5 hours of community service per member, demonstrating a stronger commitment to giving back and living out the values of our fraternity through action. This improvement shows that the chapter took past shortcomings seriously and made service a larger priority moving forward.

The semester also showed major progress in alumni engagement. Alumni demonstrated a renewed commitment to supporting undergraduate brothers, particularly by helping cover initiation fees and working to bring back scholarships for the chapter. This support is especially important as we continue working to improve recruitment. Although we only welcomed three (3) new members during the academic year, the increased involvement from alumni gives us a stronger foundation to address recruitment challenges, reduce financial barriers for potential new members, and create more opportunities for future growth.

Brotherhood remained a central strength of the chapter throughout the semester. Our annual Keg Bowl event, where alumni and undergraduate brothers play a friendly game of flag football, was a major success. The event brought together current members and alumni for a fun and competitive tradition, followed by a great lunch and celebration afterward. Keg Bowl helped strengthen relationships across generations of brothers and reinforced the lasting bonds that make our fraternity meaningful beyond graduation.

Our chapter also showed a greater commitment to campus involvement. Brothers actively sought out and fulfilled important roles across campus, including positions at the Speaking and Writing Center, Resident Assistant positions, and front desk roles. These positions reflect the leadership, responsibility, and work ethic of our members, while also increasing the chapter's visibility and positive presence within the campus community.

Overall, the Spring 2026 semester represented clear growth for our chapter. We maintained a strong academic record, significantly improved our service efforts, strengthened alumni support, continued meaningful brotherhood traditions, and increased our involvement across campus. While recruitment remains an area for improvement, the chapter has taken important steps to build a stronger foundation for the future. Moving forward, we are committed to continuing this momentum by prioritizing scholarship, service, recruitment, alumni engagement, campus leadership, and brotherhood.

LAMBDA SIGMA, Pepperdine University (1998)

During the fall semester, the Psi Upsilon chapter remained committed to community service, philanthropy, and civic engagement through several impactful initiatives. Early in the semester,

members partnered with Heal the Bay, a Southern California nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting coastal waters and marine ecosystems, to participate in a beach cleanup along the Malibu coastline. Brothers spent the morning collecting plastic waste, trash, and debris from the shoreline to help protect marine wildlife and preserve the local environment. Psi Upsilon also supported mental health awareness by volunteering at a local Suicide Prevention Walk, an event dedicated to raising awareness about suicide prevention and supporting individuals and families affected by mental health struggles. Members helped assist with event logistics and participant coordination.

In addition, during the first semester rush week, brothers helped install a 9/11 Memorial Flag Display on campus, placing hundreds of flags to honor the individuals who lost their lives in the September 11 attacks and to create a space for remembrance and reflection within the campus community. Later in the semester, members volunteered with The Dream Center Los Angeles through its Adopt-A-Block program, which serves communities in Skid Row by providing food, supplies, and outreach support to individuals experiencing homelessness. Brothers assisted in distributing essential items and engaging with community members as part of the Dream Center's mission to restore hope and provide support to underserved populations

Psi Upsilon's largest philanthropic effort was hosting Psi U Think You Can Dance (PUTYCD), an annual dance competition and fundraising event organized by the chapter. The event raised \$35,000 for the Conquering Paralysis initiative of the United Spinal Association, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for individuals living with spinal cord injuries and funding research toward treatments and cures. The event brought together members of the campus community for a night of entertainment while supporting an important medical cause. Through these initiatives, Psi Upsilon members contributed meaningful service to environmental protection, mental health awareness, homelessness outreach, national remembrance, and medical research philanthropy.

ALPHA OMICRON, New Jersey Institute of Technology (1999)

The NJIT chapter of Psi Upsilon maintained an active membership of 18 brothers during the Fall 2025 semester. Two new brothers joined the chapter during the fall rush period: Ethan Toe (Spring 2028) and JeanPaul Narvaez. The chapter also recognizes Josef Birman, who will graduate in Fall 2025. During the semester the chapter held several internal events. A weekend retreat took place in late August where members went on a camping trip prior to the start of the academic term. The retreat served as a chance for members to reconnect and discuss goals for the upcoming semester. On Saturday, October 11, 2025, the chapter hosted its annual Phoenix Banquet. The banquet allowed members and alumni to gather and recognize the progress of the chapter during the year. Later in the semester, the chapter also held a Psi U Christmas Dinner as an end-of-semester gathering for members. Alumni engagement also occurred during the semester. Alumni visited the chapter to speak with members and discuss the chapter's current situation, offer guidance, and provide reassurance regarding the chapter's direction and activities. Academic success remains an important focus of the chapter. To support academic performance, the chapter organized multiple study sessions throughout the semester. Seven informal study sessions occurred spontaneously, and 10 planned study sessions were scheduled. Two extended

study sessions occurred overnight during major exam periods. These sessions provided a structured environment where brothers could study together and assist each other academically. The chapter also organized a resume workshop during the semester to assist members with preparing professional resumes for internships and employment opportunities.

Several members were involved in campus leadership positions. Stephen Junger was appointed as a Community Assistant (CA), and Joshua Harrison was appointed as a Resident Assistant (RA). Both roles involve supporting residential students and helping manage residential communities on campus. Members of the chapter were also involved in NJIT music programs. Raymond Lavender, Raghav Rufino, and Tyler Breun participated in the NJIT Jazz Band. Nicholas Nelson participated in the NJIT String Orchestra.

Several brothers were recognized on the NJIT Dean's List during the Fall 2025 semester. Those brothers include Tyler Breun, Nico Giovannetti, Eric Jachzel, Raymond Lavender, Nicholas Nelson, and Emmanuel Torres.

This semester, members of our chapter worked on an event that was hosted by the NJIT chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. In this event, members of Psi Upsilon worked closely with other Greek fraternities on campus to make sandwiches which would be handed out to those in need. Another instance of members of our chapter giving back to the community was through a collaboration with students in Greek Village in a Trunk-or-Treat. During this event, members of our chapter decorated a building in NJIT's Greek Village and gave out candy for people trick-or-treating during the holidays alongside other Greek fraternities and sororities.

In support of Psi U Cares, the chapter was involved in several activities in support of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP). During Suicide Prevention Month in September, members of the Alpha Omicron chapter organized tabling events to provide mental health resources to fellow college students. These tabling events included the promotion of pre-existing NJIT resources for students, as well as promotion of AFSP's Out of Darkness walks. Also, we focused on trying to raise funds in support of AFSP. We did this through an event we called Psi U Vending, where all members of our chapter sold assorted beverages/snacks to students on campus to raise funds for AFSP. In these events, we raised a total of \$110. Through the promotion of the AFSP Out of Darkness walks, NJIT mental health resources, reaching out to students and offering them guidance, members of our chapter engaged with many endeavors in support of Psi U Cares.

For Spring 2026, the chapter made great strides in terms of leadership, professional development, and our campus involvement. Our members participated in research programs, internships, networking, and Greek life activities while maintaining our campus and community presence. Brother Nico Giovannetti even participated in competitive research fields such as the NJIT Grace Hopper AI & Biomedicine Summer Research Program and the Kumar Lab, where he helped co-author a published preprint titled, "Deconstructing Impedimetric Drift towards Signal Stability for a Porous 3D Flow-Through Microelectrochemical Biosensor".

In leadership and campus involvement, multiple brothers held significant positions such as Resident Assistant roles within Residence Life. Members also gained experience through

internships in civil engineering, tooling and manufacturing, and IT systems management.

Social and Greek life engagement remained active through mixers such as the Alpha Sigma Tau Trivia night and our hosting of the Sigma Psi Kappa crossing night. Philanthropy and service remained a central focus, highlighted by successful fundraising and community outreach efforts, including a Valentine's Flower Fundraiser, a Greek organization sandwich-making service event, National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) Soup Kitchen volunteering, and various tabling and campus engagement initiatives. All these endeavors helped to bolster our inter-organizational collaboration.

Several brothers demonstrated outstanding individual accomplishments. Brother Nico Giovannetti was heavily involved in competitive research and academic advancement. He was a recipient of the American Heart Association grant and was accepted into the NJIT Grace Hopper AI & Biomedicine Summer Research Program. On top of this, he conducted research in the Kumar Lab, where he focused on using AI to design cyclic peptides for chronic pain drug development. He also co-authored a preprint titled Deconstructing Impedimetric Drift towards Signal Stability for a Porous 3D Flow-Through Microelectrochemical Biosensor and remained active in hackathons and networking events.

Brother Stephen Junger held multiple leadership and service roles, including Resident Assistant, as well as being the events planning chairman. He was recognized with the Psi Upsilon Outstanding Junior Award. He also secured a civil engineering internship with the NYC Department of Design and Construction. He has remained active in Psi Upsilon, organizing fraternity social events as well as helping to plan our Valentine's Day Flower Sale.

Brother Ethan Toe led fraternity fundraising efforts this semester, leading the organization of the chapter's Valentine's Flower Fundraiser while also contributing to tabling and service-related initiatives. Brother Joshua Harrison also served as a Resident Assistant and completed an IT internship where he managed imaging for over 200 laptops. He played a key role in organizing our rush events for this semester. Brother Teja Bavanari completed a tooling internship at Natech Plastics, gaining hands-on industry experience in mold design and injection molding processes while participating in select fraternity events throughout the semester.

Other members, including Benjamin Pang, Tyler Breun, Eric Jachzel, Benjamin Porreca, Raghav Rufino, Nicholas Nelson, Clayton Robinson, Raymond Lavender, Elias Pyatt, and JeanPaul Narvaez, collectively contributed substantial volunteer service hours through AFSP flower fundraising efforts, SHPE event support, Kappa Phi Gamma CARE Week participation, and additional community service initiatives. Their combined efforts significantly supported the chapter's philanthropic impact and demonstrated strong engagement in service-oriented programming.

Our service initiatives this semester included:

- NJIT BattleSnakes volunteers – 45 hours total – Nico Giovannetti (24), Stephen Junger (21)
- SHPE setup and teardown assistance – 6 hours total – Nico Giovannetti (2), Raymond Lavender (2), Stephen Junger (2)

- Kappa Phi Gamma CARE Week fundraising participation – 3 hours total (Eric Jachzel (1), Nico Giovannetti (1), Emmanuel Torres (1))
- Greater Newark Conservancy plant maintenance/clean-up – 3 hours total (Clayton Robinson)
- NRHH Soup Kitchen service event supporting local Newark community outreach (Ethan Toe, Eric Jachzel, and JeanPaul Narvaez)

These combined efforts reflect strong chapter-wide engagement in sustained service programming across campus and Greek life organizations.

Our chapter's primary philanthropic event was our Valentine's Flower Fundraiser benefiting the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP). Brothers sold flowers, prepared inventory, and conducted outreach to campus participants. Key contributors included: Joshua Haughton (18+ hours of sales), Brother Stephen Junger (15 hours – sales and preparation), Brother Nico Giovannetti (11+ hours of sales), Brother Emmanuel Torres (leadership in survey, preparation, and execution totaling 25+ hours), Brother JeanPaul Narvaez (15+ hours of sales). The fundraiser involved extensive coordination among brothers and support by collaboration with campus organizations, including the RU-N 4 the Arts club. Total philanthropic impact included both monetary fundraising and significant volunteer time dedicated to AFSP-related outreach.

Our chapter's primary contribution to Psi U Cares was through its extensive participation in American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) fundraising efforts. Our Valentine's Flower Sale served as the chapter's central philanthropic and awareness-driven initiative. It brought together a large portion of the brotherhood to support suicide prevention and mental health advocacy through direct fundraising, outreach, and campus engagement.

SIGMA PHI, Saint Francis University (2007)

The Sigma Phi Chapter welcomed the new executive board members to begin the fall semester including: Brother Andrew Stewart as Archon, Brother Brady Albright as 1st Angelos, Brother Cody Novitski as 2nd Angelos, Brother Evan Garland as Thesauristes, and Brother Josh Dell as Grammateus. In the new term of Saint Francis University's Inter-Fraternity Council, three (3) brothers of Psi Upsilon now hold Recruitment Chair, Philanthropy Chair, and Student Government Association Chair.

More importantly, the Alumni Chair has been working on a multiple-year long project that has finally come to fruition. For a while, we had no connection to our alumni whatsoever, but now, the Sigma Phi Chapter has officially re-founded its alumni association, with former brothers Charles J. Dieso and Lawson Barter acting as President and Vice President, respectively. The Sigma Phi Chapter and its alumni association have been working with the international office to officially lift the debt off the chapter as well. With the alumni association taking on financial responsibility, the chapter is freer to hold events, like a formal, in the spring. Not only has the alumni association helped with the debt problem, but through this newfound communication, we have been able to trace almost all our lines back to Sigma Phi's founding in 2007. Since its re-founding, the alumni association has grown to 13 graduated brothers, and it will continue to grow in the future.

Additionally, the fall new member class consisted of three new brothers: Nathanael Miller, John Paul Caroff, and Cole Weiland, initiated on November 6. These individuals are welcome additions to the fraternity, and each uphold the values of Psi Upsilon greatly. Both Nate and Cole are members of the marching band, while John Paul is heavily involved with the theater program. Cole is also the current Student Government Association president and is serving his second term in 2026. Nate is an ecology major, John Paul is a cybersecurity major, and Cole is a chemistry pre-med major.

The Chapter completed two major fundraising events throughout the semester, the first being the "Psi Upsilon Car Show." Hosted on campus, over 30 local cars entered the show while basket raffles, 50/50, food and merchandise were sold. This event made a net profit of \$750 and kicked off the year splendidly. Later, the chapter took over an academic building and turned it into a haunted mini-golf course for Halloween weekend. The golf course included 13 completely self-constructed and decorated holes, as well as brothers and sweethearts acting as scare actors jump-scaring the participants. This event made a net profit of \$200 and hopefully will become an annual event on campus.

In the major philanthropy event of the year, all the brothers assisted the Healing Patch in their annual event: "Patch Together." This event consists of local bands playing for charity and through sponsors and sales, all money raised goes to families whose lives have been uprooted due to death or injury. This year's event was a huge success, with the fraternity raising a little over \$100, and the event as a whole hitting \$21,000 and climbing. Other service events throughout the year included both participation in Saint Francis University's Greek Service week - including events such as card making for the elderly, pie-a-Greek fundraising, and making dog and cat toys for the Cambria County Humane Society - as well as days spent at the Dorothy Day Outreach center packing food for families in need.

The Sigma Phi Chapter is heavily involved with extracurriculars on campus. We have 16 brothers in the marching band, eight (8) brothers on different e-sports teams, nine (9) brothers in Alpha Psi Omega, the theater honors fraternity and theater program, as well as multiple brothers in Beta Beta Beta, the biology honors fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honors fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the chemistry honors fraternity. Two of our brothers are also gentlemen to Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed fraternity on campus.

The theater program at Saint Francis put on a production of "The Odd Couple (Female Version)" as the fall play, in which we had two brothers in the two main male roles, a brother on tech crew, a brother on the set production team, and two sweethearts on stage as well.

Numerous brothers participated in both summer and semester-long research projects, spanning from Engineering topics to Molecular Biology, to Zoo and Aquarium Sciences, to Chemistry and much more. Other brothers also completed summer internships in their respective fields or worked on campus as tutors and teacher assistants in laboratory settings during the semester.

This spring, the chapter welcomed four (4) new members: Brother Mason Hoff, Brother Thomas Rodgers, Brother Benjamin Crocco, and Brother Noah Snyder. Our fraternity was elected "Fraternity of the Year" for all Greek Life on campus. The Sigma Phi Chapter also won the

"Excellence in Community Involvement" award. The chapter was also ranked first in chapter assessment across all fraternities, meaning that through a combination of holding events, service hours, campus participation, leadership in clubs, academics, etc., we were the best.

This spring, we hosted multiple service days at the Dorothy Day Outreach Center, where all Greek organizations participated. We also held our annual "Day in Her Shoes" event, where all active brothers participated in marching across campus in high heels to raise money through donations for the Women's Help Center of Johnstown. Finally, Brothers Sill, Stewart, and Garland participated in the "Deepher Derby" a high heel race hosted by Delta Phi Epsilon to raise money for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD).

Andrew Stewart was named Fraternity man of the year and served as the head manager of the marine lab. Brandon Dick earned the Zoo and Aquarium Science Award, Biology Service Award, Outstanding Bio Club Member Award, and acceptance into graduate school at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Blaise Mazey organized Greek service days at the Dorothy Day outreach center and volunteered at a PA conference to help stop human trafficking.

Cole Weiland was elected Student Government Association President again, sponsored a campus CPR class and presented research at Pitconn in San Antonio. Andrew Sill won the Fine Arts Award for outstanding pianist. Jalen Harriet was named the E-sports teammate of the year and won the Martin Luther King Dare to Dream award. Stephen Jacobs, Nathanael Miller, Harrison Brady and Matthew Hargittai were inducted into the Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Fraternity.

PHI NU, Christopher Newport University (2010)

During Fall 2025, the Phi Nu chapter at Christopher Newport University demonstrated a strong commitment to service and academic excellence. In November, brothers organized a door-to-door food and supply drive throughout the neighborhoods surrounding CNU, collecting canned goods and essential items to donate to Thrive Peninsula, a local organization connected to the chapter. Brothers participated in the effort, canvassing the community and gathering a significant haul of donations that made a meaningful impact for families in need on the Peninsula. The initiative was well-received both on campus and on social media, drawing praise from the wider CNU community. Beyond service, the chapter maintained a commendable collective GPA of 3.2 for the term, reflecting brothers' dedication to academic achievement alongside their extracurricular involvement.

The Phi Nu chapter is proud to recognize three brothers who earned a place on the Dean's List during Fall 2025: Connor Robbins, Christian Person, and Anthony Douglas. Their academic achievements reflect the chapter's broader commitment to scholastic excellence, as demonstrated by the chapter's collective GPA of 3.2 for the term. These brothers serve as an example of the standard of achievement that Psi Upsilon expects of its members, and their success is especially commendable given the additional responsibilities of brotherhood and community service undertaken during the chapter's period of rebuilding.

The chapter's primary service activity during Fall 2025 was a door-to-door food and supply drive conducted in the neighborhoods surrounding Christopher Newport University in November 2025. All 11 active brothers participated, spending approximately six (6) hours canvassing the surrounding community and collecting canned goods and household supplies to donate to Thrive Peninsula, a local nonprofit serving families in need on the Virginia Peninsula. The drive was a resounding success, with brothers collectively donating 441 pounds of canned food and supplies — totaling 66 combined service hours for the chapter. This effort reflects the chapter's dedication to community engagement and its commitment to making a tangible impact for families across the Virginia Peninsula.

During Fall 2025, the Phi Nu chapter supported the Psi U Cares program through a focus on brotherhood, mutual accountability, and everyday gentlemanly conduct. Brothers regularly organized group study sessions, gathering in campus study rooms to support one another academically and provide a sense of community and camaraderie during a critical period of chapter rebuilding. Beyond academics, brothers made a conscious effort to embody the values of Psi Upsilon in their daily lives on campus — going out of their way to greet one another, hold doors for fellow students, and carry themselves as gentlemen in all interactions. These small but meaningful acts of brotherhood and civic courtesy reflect the chapter's commitment to the Psi U Cares mission of looking out for one another and contributing positively to the campus community.

This is the Phi Nu's first spring semester back on campus, giving us the opportunity to recruit new members. During our week-long rush we had the opportunity speak with many excellent young men and extending bids to 15, and all 15 of them accepted said bids. These new brothers have been an excellent addition to our chapter, helping us succeed in many ways. Being our first official semester back on campus we were able to mix with four out of the seven sororities here, with events including a backyard barbeque. Overall, the Phi Nu chapter has had success with their first year and semester back on campus, and we as chapter look forward to continuing upon this success into the fall.

Additionally, three of our brothers – Henry Gagnier '27, Connor Robbins '27, and Cristian Person '28 – received the honor of joining Order of Omega for their outstanding academic excellence. Order of Omega is a leadership and academic excellence society for fraternity and sororities.

Most of the chapter service hours came from participating and raising money for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP). The chapter took the time to raise money, and at the end of the money raising period for AFSP there was a suicide prevention walk which our chapter participated in. We also helped raise money for, not just our own, but other organizations' philanthropy. Our chapter participated in Gamma Phi Beta's Best Dance Crew, which is a dance competition that raises money for Girls on the Run, and our brothers practiced for several weeks to prepare.

Our chapter helped raise \$1,455 for AFSP, which goes to helping suicide prevention around the country and raise awareness to this cause. Additionally, during the dance competition our chapter raised \$405 for Gamma Phi Beta's Girls on the Run, which helps empowering young women through running clubs and other events.

Helping AFSP has been a huge goal of our chapter since returning to campus. We have attended two walks this year to raise awareness and helped raise over \$1400 just this semester. Our chapter looks forward to continuing to work with them in the future and supporting Psi U Cares.

TAU EPSILON, Clemson University (2018)

During the Spring semester, the chapter remained active through a combination of brotherhood events, campus engagement, and meaningful chapter programming. A major highlight of the semester was Mom's Weekend, organized by External Vice President Jared Popeck, where the chapter welcomed over 60 families to Clemson in conjunction with Clemson Ring Weekend. This event provided an opportunity to strengthen relationships between members, their families, and the chapter, while showcasing the fraternity's culture and traditions. Clemson Ring Weekend was especially significant for the chapter, as seven (7) brothers received their Clemson rings. The Clemson ring is a deeply meaningful tradition that represents not only academic achievement but also a lifelong connection to the Clemson community. This milestone marked an important moment for those members and was celebrated by the entire chapter.

The chapter also hosted a Mountain Weekend in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in the Great Smoky Mountains. This trip allowed brothers to build stronger relationships outside of campus and further develop unity within the chapter. Additionally, the chapter has continued to grow its alumni engagement efforts. The alumni program has nearly doubled in size compared to the previous year, reflecting stronger connections between active members and alumni. This growth has supported the creation of a new chapter scholarship fund, which will award a \$500 scholarship to an active senior member. The fund is currently in the process of being formally registered with the university as a 501(c)(3), demonstrating a long-term commitment to supporting academic success within the chapter.

This semester, several members achieved notable academic and personal accomplishments. Brother Alex Nickles was honored as the Salutatorian for the Clemson College of Engineering, Computing, and Applied Sciences at this year's commencement ceremonies, maintaining a perfect 4.0 GPA throughout his entire academic career. Alex Nickles was also awarded the Phi Kappa Phi Certificate of Merit, a prestigious honor given annually to only eight (8) Clemson students. He was the sole recipient from the College of Engineering, Computing, and Applied Sciences, further highlighting the academic excellence represented within the chapter. These accomplishments reflect the chapter's strong emphasis on academic success and the high caliber of its members. In addition, Brothers Alex Nickles and Simon Berents both graduated with 4.0 GPAs, marking the first time members of the Clemson Psi Upsilon chapter have achieved perfect academic records upon graduation.

None of our members are varsity athletes at Clemson, however members of the chapter remained highly active in intramural athletics throughout the semester. Notably, the chapter reached the championship games in both intramural soccer and intramural basketball, ultimately finishing as runners-up in each competition. These accomplishments reflect a strong level of participation,

teamwork, and competitiveness within the chapter. Participation in these activities contributed to leadership development, camaraderie, and overall engagement within the Clemson community.

The chapter remained engaged in service and philanthropy throughout the semester through both organized events and individual participation. One of the primary philanthropic efforts was the chapter's "Pie a Psi U" event, which raised over \$400 in support of the chapter's philanthropic initiatives. In conjunction with Alpha Chi Omega, brothers also participated in a philanthropy event supporting Safe Harbor, an organization dedicated to domestic violence awareness and prevention. Through this collaborative effort, the event raised a total of \$41,534, contributing to resources and support services for individuals impacted by domestic violence. This partnership highlights the chapter's commitment to working alongside other campus organizations to support meaningful causes and make a broader impact within the community.

During the Spring semester, the chapter completed a total of approximately 310 service hours, with brothers participating in hands-on service opportunities through Habitat for Humanity and the local Humane Society. For the Habitat for Humanity Home Build Project, over 30 brothers participated by assisting with construction-related tasks and general volunteer work at the site. This hands-on experience allowed members to directly contribute to the local community while reinforcing the values of service and teamwork. Habitat for Humanity is an organization dedicated to building affordable housing for individuals and families in need. This event represented a major chapter-wide service effort and accounted for approximately 250 total service hours.

Brothers also volunteered with the local Humane Society Foster Care Program. The local Humane Society is an organization focused on animal welfare, pet adoption, and temporary animal care. During the semester, five (5) brothers temporarily cared for a foster dog for several days, assisting with daily care, transportation, and socialization. This effort accounted for approximately 60 total service hours. This effort supported animal welfare initiatives and demonstrated the chapter's willingness to contribute to service in a variety of ways.

The chapter's service efforts this semester aligned with the mission of the Psi U Cares initiative by supporting both community-based and individual service opportunities. Participation in Habitat for Humanity and the Humane Society foster program reflects the chapter's commitment to giving back and making a positive impact. The chapter plans to continue expanding its involvement in Psi U Cares-related initiatives in future semesters by increasing participation and organizing additional service opportunities.

DELTA OMICRON Provisional Chapter, Purdue University

This fall, we continued with our consistent growth by initiating six (6) members. These members immediately became involved in committees and nearly all of them will be holding a leadership position in the spring. This past spring, our petition to become an official chapter of Psi Upsilon was accepted, and our official installation ceremony took place on October 18. This ceremony was officiated by the international Psi U executive board, which many of our members had the

honor of meeting for the first time. In addition, we were able to reunite with many of our alumni during the ceremony.

We had our largest participation in service this semester, totaling 74 hours across 25 members. Our largest group service effort was through Purdue Winterization, a day where students from the university volunteer to help local neighbors and the elderly with yard work and preparing their homes for winter. We had 15 brothers participate for a total of 45 hours with this initiative. Brothers also individually volunteered for Brain Exercise Initiative, October Fest, as parking security, and as outreach for the Purdue Bug Collective. We did not host any philanthropic events this semester and our chapter did not participate in Psi U Cares program this semester.

Arden Bickner, a senior in Audio Engineering Technology, has been working with a doctor at Indiana University and his team to test a proposed treatment for Alzheimer's using radio frequencies. Dip Jacquay, Film and Video Production (2027), is working at Domino's during the school year. Vardani Karthik, a senior in Mechanical Engineering, raced in the Purdue Half-Marathon. Ari Engman, Mechanical Engineering (2027), developed the payload for the NASA competition Student Launch (as part of the Purdue Space Program), and they completed their subscale launch.

Our Chapter gained seven (7) new members during spring Rush, growing to 32 members and becoming the largest our chapter has ever been. The chapter also started a new philanthropy event, "Art Mart", where members showcased their art, such as balloon animals, crochet hats, and magnets to be bought and raise money. It became our most successful philanthropy event yet, smashing through the initial goal of \$100 by raising a total of \$656. The chapter has passed multiple bylaws this semester as well, emptying a backlog of at least four (4) years of proposed bylaw amendments, to ready the chapter for future semesters as we continue to expand and the duties of members, Chairs, and Committees are further built upon. For our Alumni, we had more alumni events than ever before in a semester, as well as started the Professional Development Mentorship System, where current members work with Alumni for help in their careers.

Our chapter participated in various chapter-wide service events this semester, including: Natalie's 2nd Chance, where members would walk dogs for the animal shelter and accounting for a total of 10 hours from five (5) members. Tree planting, where members would go around at designated spots and plant tree saplings into the ground, accounting for a total of 18 hours from six (6) members. Habitat for Humanity, where our two (2) members, Desteney and Aston, helped with the creation of housing for homeless people for a total of 16 hours. Detrash the Wabash, where members removed trash around the Wabash for a total of six (6) hours from three (3) members. Janice's Volunteering Event, where members went to a sponsor of the chapter, Janice, to clean and remove foliage for a total of 35 hours from 12 members. Finally, the Brain Exercise Initiative, where one (1) member, Molly Gard, went to nursing homes and helped lead residents through cognitive exercise packets for a total of eight (8) hours.

We held one philanthropy event this semester as our chapter hosted Art Mart on campus and raised a total of \$656 to serve the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. We had nine (9) members participate, contributing artwork such as knitted hats, balloon animals, and magnets for

people to buy and raise money for the cause. Our Chapter has solely organized Art Mart to raise money for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, which is aligned with Psi U Cares.

Molly Gard, a graduating senior and incoming Alumni of our chapter, has been accepted into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, which is held as the country's oldest honor society. Ari Engman, a Junior and the chapter's current Archon, competed in the 2026 NASA Student Launch Competition in Huntsville, Alabama, where Ari and other members of the Purdue team built a rocket with a scientific payload that collected and tested a soil sample upon landing. Ari participated as the payload engineer on Purdue's team, working directly on designing, building, and testing the scientific payload and integrating it into the full rocket.

Jessica Carpio - a senior graduating next semester - volunteered for Bug Bowl, assisting the department of Entomology at Purdue with public outreach and educating the public about the importance of insects. This volunteer work helped Jessica further her professional development. She is going to the University of Missouri, in Columbia, for a grad program to get her Master's in Entomology.

Barrett Slaughter, a Junior and the Professional Development Chair, gained an internship in Dallas, working on Cybersecurity. Kirra Larcom, a Junior, gained a job at the Ben and Maxine Miller Child Development lab school over the summer, as a part of Purdue's Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

CHAPTER ANNIVERSARIES

Chapters with Five-Year Anniversaries in 2027

Delta, 190th anniversary
Zeta, 185th anniversary
Lambda, 185th anniversary
Epsilon, 125th anniversary

Theta Epsilon, 75th anniversary
Epsilon Iota, 45th anniversary
Beta Alpha, 35th anniversary
Sigma Phi, 20th anniversary

Chapters with Five-Year Anniversaries in 2028

Theta, 195th anniversary
Kappa, 185th anniversary
Psi, 185th anniversary
Xi, 185th anniversary
Upsilon, 170th anniversary
Tau Epsilon 10th anniversary

Delta Delta, 115th anniversary
Epsilon Phi, 100th anniversary
Epsilon Nu, 85th anniversary
Chi Delta, 55th anniversary
Lambda Sigma, 30th anniversary

Chapters with Five-Year Anniversaries in 2029

Beta, 190th anniversary
Omega, 160th anniversary
Eta, 145th anniversary
Epsilon Omega, 80th anniversary
Phi Beta, 45th anniversary

Kappa Phi, 40th anniversary
Alpha Omicron, 30th anniversary
Delta Nu, 20th anniversary
Theta Pi, 15th anniversary

Chapters with Five-Year Anniversaries in 2030

Sigma, 190th anniversary
Alpha, 180th anniversary
Iota, 170th anniversary
Phi, 165th anniversary
Pi, 155th anniversary
Beta Beta 150th anniversary

Omicron, 120th anniversary
Nu, 110th anniversary
Zeta Zeta, 95th anniversary
Nu Alpha, 60th anniversary
Gamma Tau, 60th anniversary
Phi Nu, 20th anniversary
Delta Omicron, 5th Anniversary

Chapters with Five-Year Anniversaries in 2031

Gamma, 190th anniversary
Chi, 155th anniversary
Tau, 140th anniversary
Mu, 140th anniversary
Rho, 135th anniversary

Theta Theta, 115th anniversary
Zeta Tau, 50th anniversary
Beta Kappa, 40th anniversary
Phi Delta, 35th anniversary

Active undergraduate chapters are in bold. Owl Clubs in Italics.

Fall 2024

Chapter	University Reported			Self-Reported				
	Semester GPA	All Men' s Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Delta ¹	-	-	-	21	3.756	3.686	2	3.500
Zeta*	3.780	3.680	2/13	96	3.850	3.701	32	3.841
Lambda ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Psi ¹	-	-	-	39	3.345	3.314	-	-
Xi ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Upsilon	3.439	3.163	6/10	-	-	-	-	-
Phi	3.480	3.487	12/19	39	3.513	3.655	17	3.745
Omega ¹	-	-	-	57	3.774	3.738	18	3.726
Pi	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Beta Beta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Eta	3.290	3.230	7/10	54	3.282	3.273	-	-
Tau	3.590	3.660	T-15/21	-	-	-	-	-
Omicron	3.312	3.390	30/35	32	3.344	3.347	10	3.293
Theta Theta ¹	-	3.443	-	21	3.476	3.390	10	3.315
Zeta Zeta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Epsilon Nu	3.260	3.290	5/28	84	3.488	3.469	29	3.273
Gamma Tau	3.320	3.470	28/29	-	-	-	-	-
Chi Delta*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Epsilon Iota	2.778	3.104	22/23	9	2.918	3.220	2	3.405
Phi Beta	3.351	-	13/15	15	3.335	3.308	-	-
Phi Delta ¹	-	-	-	16	3.038	2.933	6	3.117
Lambda Sigma	3.280	3.370	5/5	-	-	-	-	-
Alpha Omicron	2.740	2.97	11/11	16	2.741	3.051	3	2.403
Sigma Phi*	3.420	3.39	3/5	14	3.433	3.465	2	3.364
Phi Nu	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tau Epsilon	3.037	3.253	22/24	73	3.040	3.134	16	3.188
Delta Omicron Prov Ch	3.000	3.230	35/38	18	2.974	3.122	3	2.763

Winter 2025								
Chapter	University Reported			Self-Reported				
	Semester GPA	All Men' s Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Zeta*	3.750	3.710	3/13	-	-	-	-	-
Omega ¹	-	-	-	53	3.780	3.751	12	3.654
Theta Theta ¹	-	3.427	-	-	-	-	-	-

Spring 2025

Chapter	University Reported			Self-Reported				
	Semester GPA	All Men's Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Delta ¹	-	-	-	22	3.841	3.850	8	4.00
Zeta*	3.740	3.700	6/13	-	-	-	-	-
Lambda	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Psi ¹	-	-	-	33	3.415	3.367	-	-
Xi ¹	-	-	-	85	3.684	3.776	21	3.675
Upsilon	3.460	3.046	7/10	-	-	-	-	-
Phi	3.512	3.506	12/22	45	3.519	3.528	3	3.146
Omega ¹	-	-	-	36	3.798	3.742	-	-
Pi	-	3.330	-	-	-	-	-	-
Beta Beta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Eta	3.470	3.370	1/9	69	3.466	3.389	21	3.530
Tau	3.620	3.690	15/20	43	3.761	3.686	13	3.696
Omicron	3.263	3.390	29/30	-	-	-	-	-
Theta Theta ¹	-	3.459	-	26	3.538	3.503	-	-
Zeta Zeta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Epsilon Nu	3.160	3.310	19/28	76	3.663	3.558	8	3.663
Gamma Tau	3.250	3.470	30/30	-	-	-	-	-
Chi Delta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Epsilon Iota	-	-	-	11	2.975	3.086	2	2.610
Phi Beta	3.554	3.450	6/16	16	3.559	3.434	2	3.115
Phi Delta ¹	-	-	-	14	2.962	2.959	-	-
Lambda Sigma	3.100	3.270	5/5	56	2.963	3.132	-	-
Alpha Omicron	2.800	2.890	10/12	18	2.804	3.074	-	-
Sigma Phi*	3.310	3.330	4/5	20	3.321	3.366	7	3.145
Phi Nu	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tau Epsilon	3.020	3.263	23/23	60	3.142	3.202	6	3.007
Delta Omicron	3.150	3.240	T-27/38	20	3.142	3.114	4	3.165

Fall 2025

Chapter	University Reported			Self-Reported				
	Semester GPA	All Men' s Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Delta ¹	-	-	-	20	3.762	3.735	9	3.713
Zeta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lambda	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Psi ¹	-	-	-	37	3.701	3.636	12	3.705
Xi ¹	-	-	-	78	3.683	3.690	12	3.585
Upsilon	3.119	3.229	15/16	-	-	-	-	-
Phi	3.512	3.506	12/22	42	3.604	3.618	8	3.897
Omega ¹	-	-	-	24	3.696	3.740	5	3.452
Pi	3.180	3.240	12/15	67	3.378	3.367	10	3.075
Beta Beta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Eta	3.370	3.290	5/8	54	3.368	3.357	1	3.920
Tau	3.600	3.650	15/21	40	3.670	3.675	-	-
Omicron	3.219	3.400	33/34	-	-	-	-	-
Theta Theta ¹	-	3.441	-	24	3.501	3.501	6	3.582
Zeta Zeta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Epsilon Nu	3.270	3.280	10/28	91	3.509	3.453	39	3.353
Gamma Tau	3.500	3.470	24/30	19	3.450	3.410	12	3.319
Chi Delta*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Epsilon Iota	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Phi Beta	3.557	3.440	4/18	20	3.568	3.378	6	3.437
Phi Delta ¹	-	-	-	9	3.489	3.326	2	3.500
Lambda Sigma	3.170	3.250	3/5	48	3.143	3.122	19	2.967
Alpha Omicron	2.960	2.950	7/13	15	2.961	2.981	1	2.450
Sigma Phi*	3.380	3.410	4/5	20	3.348	3.381	3	3.160
Phi Nu	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tau Epsilon	3.132	3.271	21/24	63	3.074	3.150	17	2.818
Delta Omicron	3.130	3.240	27/39	25	3.073	3.115	6	3.067

Winter 2026								
Chapter	University Reported			Self-Reported				
	Semester GPA	All Men' s Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Zeta*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Omega ¹	-	-	-	33	3.765	3.768	12	3.671
Theta Theta ¹	-	3.430	-	29	3.488	3.488	-	-

Spring 2026

Chapter	University Reported			Self-Reported				
	Semester GPA	All Men's Avg.	Rank /# of fraternities	# of Members	Semester GPA	Cumulative GPA	# of New Members	New Member GPA
Delta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Zeta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lambda	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Psi ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Xi ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Upsilon	3.251	3.136	13/15	-	-	-	-	-
Phi ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Omega ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pi ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Beta Beta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Eta	3.260	3.290	8/9	-	-	-	-	-
Tau ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Omicron ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Theta Theta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Zeta Zeta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Epsilon Nu ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gamma Tau ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Chi Delta*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Epsilon Iota	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Phi Beta ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Phi Delta ¹	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lambda Sigma ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Alpha Omicron ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sigma Phi*	3.390	3.380	3/5	-	-	-	-	-
Phi Nu	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tau Epsilon ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Delta Omicron ²	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

Psi Upsilon Service Hours

Chapter	Event	Hours	Members	per brother
Delta	Upperdeck mini-golf event for cancer treatment	152		
Delta	Circle K bag decorating for Heart of Dinner	38		
Delta	Makin dog toys for Animal Haven	19		
Delta	Tzu-Chi Food Pantry volunteers	160		
Delta	Various volunteers at clinics, hospitals, and clean-up events	160		
Delta Chapter Total Service Hours		529	26	20.3
Zeta	No Service Hours Reported			
Zeta Chapter Total Service Hours		0	98	0.0
Lambda	No Service Hours Reported			
Lambda Chapter Total Service Hours		0		#DIV/0!
Psi	Harvest food rescue initiative	600		
Psi	Hosted Annual Out of the Darkness Walk			
Psi Chapter Total Service Hours		600	37	16.2
Xi	St. Vincent de Paul Soup Kitchen	150		
Xi	Traverse Square After-School Program pumpkin decorating			
Xi Chapter Total Service Hours		150	101	1.5
Upsilon	Wilnot Warrior Weekend	60		
Upsilon Chapter Total Service Hours		60	21	2.9
Phi	No Service Hours Reported			
Phi Chapter Total		0	58	0.0
Omega	Memorial Event for Univerity of Chicago peer benefitting PAWS Chicago	710		
Omega	Hyde Park Studio end of year performance			
Omega	The Oak Society food packaging event			
Omega Chapter Total		710	84	8.5
Pi	Late Night Waffles event for Meals on Wheels	660		
Pi	Psi U Smash and Delta Gamma Hot Chocolate for Movember Foundation			
Pi	Alpha Phi "Alpha Pheast" Wing Eating contest			
Pi	Volunteering at various churches and downtwon venues			
Pi	Various greek chapter philanthropies			
Pi	Hunter Hollow Bunny Bed and Breakfast clean-up	224		
Pi	Alpha Xi Delta's Kicks for a Cause event	112		
Pi	Alpha Phi's Alpha Phifa soccer tournament			
Pi	Psi U Waffles for Movember Foundation			
Pi	Delta Gamma Nachos taco/quesadilla event			
Pi Chapter Total		996	85	11.7
Beta Beta	November fundraiser for men's mental health awareness			
	Halloween on Vernon Street community trick-or-treat event			
	Stuff-a-Cruiser Toy Drive holday gift donation for the local community			
	NOTE: number of hours was not provided			
Beta Beta Chapter Total Service Hours		0	39	
Eta	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's Out of the Darkness Walk	66		
Eta	Homework Club Dinner/Clothing Drive at Broughal Middle School	227		
Eta	Lehigh Spooktacular Halloween event	36		
Eta	Lehigh Valley Humane Society	745		
Eta	Lehigh CSO Safe Halloween and Holiday Hope Chest events	91		
Eta	Rice Krispy Treat Sale w/ Gamma Phi Beta for Girls on the Run/Active Minds	12		
Eta	Student Senate for a Cookie Sale benefitting Active Minds	20		
Eta	Kappa Delta and Pi Phi Trivia Night	8		
Eta	Alpha Phi's Soccer Tournament for the American Heart Association	10		
Eta	Alpha Phi Mac and Cheese Sale for the Heart Foundation	3		
Eta	Gamma Grill benefitting Girls on the Run	8		
Eta	Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus Talent Show for Think Pink	8		
Eta	Sigma Phi Epsilon's Color Run for childhood cancer research	5		
Eta	Building One Community	20		
Eta	Engineers without Borders	18		
Eta	Relay for Life	52		
Eta	AACTA teaching tennis for underprivilged kids	32		
Eta	AYSO Brooklyn	30		
Eta	Break the Stigma Walk	184		
Eta	Foodlink Rochester	21		
Eta	Victory House	23		
Eta	BethLink	15		
Eta	God's Love We Deliver NYC	35		
Eta	Food banks, food pantries, soup kitchens	171		
Eta	Comp Sci. Association	8		
Eta	Move-In Day	8		
Eta	Greater Lehigh Valley Walk	30		
Eta	St. Luke's Patient Advocate	8		
Eta	United Way of Lehigh Valley	30		

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

Psi Upsilon Service Hours

Chapter	Event	Hours	Members	per brother
Eta	Table of Hope in Morristown community service	10		
Eta	Refuge Dream Center	30		
Eta	Wakeman Boys & Girls Club	30		
Eta	Red Cross	15		
Eta	Bethlehem Community clean-up	10		
Eta	Teaching swim lessons	30		
Eta	Various philanthropy/service events	342		
Eta Chapter Total Service Hours		2387	64	37.3
Tau	5K run benefiting the CASA Foundation	225		
Tau	Friars Senior Honor Society coffeehouse fundraiser			
Tau	Launch party for Walk Fashion Magazine			
Tau	Movember campaign			
Tau	Valentine's Day Rose Sale w/ Kappa Alpha Theta for CASA Philadelphia	326		
Tau	"Clean Up Locust" trash clean-up w/ Delta Psi			
Tau	Teaching Financial Literacy in West Philadelphia middle/high schools			
Tau	Philadelphia LOVE Run Half Marathon for various charities			
Tau Chapter Total Service Hours		551	55	10.0
Omicron	No Service Hours Reported			
Omicron Chapter Total Service Hours		0	39	0.0
Theta Theta	Seattle Rotary	175		
Theta Theta	Various Sorority Philanthropy Weeks	175		
Theta Theta Chapter Total Service Hours		350	31	11.3
Zeta Zeta	Psi U Think You Can Score? soccer tournament for Breast Cancer Research Canada	160		
Zeta Zeta	Various fraternity/sorority philanthropy and service events	60		
Zeta Zeta Chapter Total Service Hours		220	56	3.9
Epsilon Nu	Philanthropy event at Landshark (multiple philanthropic causes)	300		
Epsilon Nu	Jack Borys Cancer Charity Fundraiser			
Epsilon Nu	Lansing Youth Sports Network volunteers			
Epsilon Nu	Psi U Winterfest for the Brendan Davis Memorial Foundation			
Epsilon Nu	Charity lacrosse game w/ Sigma Alpha Epsilon for American Cancer Society	100		
Epsilon Nu	Hoops for Harley basketball event for Harley Rockind Memorial Scholarship			
Epsilon Nu	Alpha Chi Omega's "Pie an Alpha Chi" for End Violent Encounters			
Epsilon Nu Chapter Total Service Hours		400	154	2.6
Gamma Tau	The Hive Makerspace Peer Instructor	45		
Gamma Tau	Invention Studio Prototyping Instructor	45		
Gamma Tau	Shepherd Center volunteer	5		
Gamma Tau	Teddy Bear Hospital	2		
Gamma Tau	Trees Atlanta	3		
Gamma Tau	Campus Green Space clean-up	2		
Gamma Tau	American Red Cross blood donation	4		
Gamma Tau	MOVE Into the Streets supplies for the homeless	4		
Gamma Tau	Various Greek Life philanthropy events on campus	2		
Gamma Tau	Bayanihan Festival for Filipino History Month	3		
Gamma Tau	QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) suicide-prevention training	2		
Gamma Tau	Georgia Tech Community Garden	3		
Gamma Tau	Packing boxes of supplies for families in need in the Philippines	3		
Gamma Tau	Interfraternity Council's Philanthropy Chili Cookoff	17		
Gamma Tau	Mosaic Georgia and Haus Show live-music fundraiser	25		
Gamma Tau	Atlanta Beltline Trail litter/debris clean-up	27		
Gamma Tau	Men's homeless shelter volunteers during winter to hand out supplies for the cold			
Gamma Tau	Red Cross blood and platelet donations			
Gamma Tau	Invasive Species Removal program at Georgia Tech's Kendeda Building			
Gamma Tau	Philanthropys show w/ Georgia Tech Musicians Network for Refuge Coffee			
Gamma Tau	NOTE: items in red reported without associated hours			
Gamma Tau Chapter Total Service Hours		191	40	4.8
Chi Delta	No Service Hours Reported			
Chi Delta Chapter Total Service Hours		0		#DIV/0!
Epsilon Iota	Fraternity and Sorority Commons Move-in Day	4		
Epsilon Iota	AOE hosted a Sophomore Move-in Day	6		
Epsilon Iota	Forge (RPI student run makerspace)	17		
Epsilon Iota	APO Service Day	3		
Epsilon Iota	Mohawk Hudson Humane Society recycling	9		
Epsilon Iota	Emma Starpoint crochet donations	100		
Epsilon Iota Total Service Hours		139	13	10.7
Phi Beta	Habitat For Humanity Repair Blitz	72		
Phi Beta	"Community Growers" community garden volunteering	57		
Phi Beta	25th Annual Arc Carnival	21		
Phi Beta	Psi U Bake Sale	21		
Phi Beta	Pie-a-Psi U event for Habitat for Humanity	11		

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

Psi Upsilon Service Hours

Chapter	Event	Hours	Members	per brother
Phi Beta	Habitat for Humanity Repair Blitz in Newport News	8		
Phi Beta	Psi U Campus Clean-Up	5		
Phi Beta	Williamsburg Community Growers Community Garden Clean-Up	6		
Phi Beta	Heritage Humane animal shelter cleaning/laundry	9		
Phi Beta	Habitat Restore volunteer	4		
Phi Beta	WMSURE Undergraduate Research Conference volunteer	7		
Phi Beta	WM Seahorse Ultimate B Pie-a-Brother event	6		
Phi Beta	M Seahorse Ultimate Hot Dog Sale event	7		
Phi Beta	WM Seahorse Ultimate B 2026 Campus Cleanup	5		
Phi Beta	Charity concerts on campus	3		
Phi Beta	Kappa Delta Trivia Philanthropy for Prevent Child Abuse America	2		
Phi Beta	Denim Day for sexual assault awareness	7		
Phi Beta	Bee McLeod Recreation Center volunteers	65		
Phi Beta	Campus concerts to support campus arts	5		
Phi Beta Chapter Total Service Hours		318	26	12.2
Phi Delta	Various philanthropic/service events	137		
Phi Delta Chapter Total Service Hours		137	13	10.5
Lambda Sigma	Heal the Bay beach clean-up			
Lambda Sigma	Suicide Prevention Walk logistics volunteers			
Lambda Sigma	9/11 Memorial Flag display on campus			
Lambda Sigma	The Dream Center Los Angeles Adopt-A-Block program for the homeless			
Lambda Sigma	Psi U Think You Can Dance (PUTYCD) for Conquering Paralysis			
Lambda Sigma	NOTE: items in red reported without associated hours			
Lambda Sigma Chapter Total Service Hours		0	45	0.0
Alpha Omicron	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention tabling event	197		
Alpha Omicron	Alpha Kappa Psi food drive/sandwich event for those in need			
Alpha Omicron	Greek Village in a Trunk-or-Treat			
Alpha Omicron	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention beverage stand			
Alpha Omicron	NJIT BattleSnakes volunteers	45		
Alpha Omicron	SHPE setup and teardown assistance	6		
Alpha Omicron	Kappa Phi Gamma CARE Week fundraising participation	3		
Alpha Omicron	Greater Newark Conservancy plant maintenance/clean-up	3		
Alpha Omicron	Valentine's Flower Fundraiser for American Foundation for Suicide Prevention	233		
Alpha Omicron	NRHH Soup Kitchen service event			
Alpha Omicron Chapter Total Service Hours		487	20	24.3
Sigma Phi	Healing Patch "Patch Together" event	75		
Sigma Phi	Saint Francis University's Greek Service week			
Sigma Phi	Dorothy Day Outreach Center packing food			
Sigma Phi	Service Days at the Dorothy Day Outreach Center	181		
Sigma Phi	Day in Her Shoes event for Women's Help Center of Johnstown			
Sigma Phi	Deepher Derby event for ANAD			
Sigma Phi Chapter Total Service Hours		256	27	9.5
Phi Nu	Thrive Peninsula food and supply drive	66		
Phi Nu	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention fund raising	435		
Phi Nu	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Walk			
Phi Nu	Gamma Phi Beta "Best Dance Crew" for Girls on the Run			
Phi Nu Chapter Total Service Hours		501	29	17.3
Tau Epsilon	Habitat for Humanity Home Build Project	250		
Tau Epsilon	Humane Society Foster Care Program	60		
Tau Epsilon Chapter Total Service Hours		310	73	4.2
Delta Omicron	Purdue Winterization	45		
Delta Omicron	Brain Exercise Initiative	29		
Delta Omicron	October Fest			
Delta Omicron	Parking Security			
Delta Omicron	Purdue Bug Collective outreach			
Delta Omicron	Natalie's 2nd Chance dog walking for animal shelter	10		
Delta Omicron	Tree planting	18		
Delta Omicron	Habitat for Humanity building homes for the homeless	16		
Delta Omicron	Detrash the Wabash river clean-up	6		
Delta Omicron	Janice's Volunteering Event landscape clean-up	35		
Delta Omicron	Brain Exercise Initiative	8		
Delta Omicron Chapter Total Service Hours		167	32	5.22
Psi Upsilon Fraternity Total		9458	987	9.58

20 Chapters Reporting Hours	
Average Hours per Chapter	472.9
Average Hours per Chapter (per brother)	9.6
<i>Averages taken using only reporting chapters</i>	

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

Psi Upsilon Money Raised				
Chapter	Cause	Amount	Members	per brother
Delta	No Fundraising Reported			
Delta Chapter Total		\$0.00	26	\$ -
Zeta	No Fundraising Reported			
Zeta Chapter Total		\$0.00	98	\$ -
Lambda	No Fundraising Reported			
Lambda Chapter Total		\$0.00		
Psi	No Fundraising Reported			
Psi Chapter Total		\$0.00	37	\$ -
Xi	No Fundraising Reported			
Xi Chapter Total		\$0.00	101	\$ -
Upsilon	Wilmot Warrior Weekend for cancer research	\$2,000.00		
Upsilon Chapter Total		\$2,000.00	21	\$ 95.24
Phi	Pie Upsilon for Autism Alliance of MI, Fisher House Foundation, Women's Center for Southeastern Michigan	\$690.00		
Phi Chapter Total		\$690.00	58	\$ 11.90
Omega	Memorial Event for University of Chicago peer benefitting PAWS Chicago			
Omega	NOTE: dollar amount was not provided			
Omega Chapter Total		\$0.00	84	\$ -
Pi	Late night Waffles event for Meals on Wheels	\$2,400.00		
Pi	Psi U Smash and Delta Gamma Hot Chocolate for Movember Foundation	\$1,500.00		
Pi	Movember Foundation Fundraiser	\$10,000.00		
Pi	Psi U Waffles for Movember Foundation	\$773.00		
Pi	Delta Gamma Nachos event	\$725.00		
Pi Chapter Total		\$15,398.00	85	\$ 181.15
Beta Beta	November fundraiser for men's mental health awareness	\$0.00		
Beta Beta	NOTE: dollar amount was not provided			
Beta Beta Chapter Total		\$0.00	39	\$0.00
Eta	Rice Krispy Treat Sale w/ Gamma Phi Beta for Girls on the Run/Active Minds	\$300.00		
Eta	Student Senate for a Cookie Sale benefiting Active Minds	\$435.00		
Eta	Kappa Delta and Pi Phi Trivia Night for youth mental health and well-being	\$50.00		
Eta	Sigma Phi Epsilon Color Run for childhood cancer research	\$30.00		
Eta	"Alpha Fifa" Alpha Phi's Soccer Tournament for American Heart Association	\$20.00		
Eta	Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus Talent Show for Think Pink	\$40.00		
Eta	Delta Chi volleyball tournament for lymphoma research	\$45.00		
Eta	Kappa Delta cookie sale for Girl Scouts of America	\$110.00		
Eta	Alpha Kappa Psi and Amicus Basketball Tournament	\$50.00		
Eta	"So You Think You KAN Dance" for Active Minds	\$650.00		
Eta	Psi Upsilon Donut Sale for Active Minds	\$200.00		
Eta	Polar Plunge for Special Olympics	\$500.00		
Eta Chapter Total		\$2,430.00	64	\$ 37.97
Tau	5K run benefiting the CASA Foundation	\$1,000.00		
Tau	Friars Senior Honor Society coffeehouse fundraiser (multiple charities)	\$2,300.00		
Tau	Valentine's Day Rose Sale w/ Kappa Alpha Theta for CASA Philadelphia	\$300.00		
Tau	The Walk 27L Fashion Show	\$2,600.00		
Tau Chapter Total		\$6,200.00	55	\$ 112.73
Omicron	No Fundraising Reported			
Omicron Chapter Total		\$0.00	39	\$ -
Theta Theta	Alpha Gamma Delta's philanthropy Mr. Greek	\$1,000.00		
Theta Theta	Various sorority philanthropy weeks	\$525.00		
Theta Theta Chapter Total		\$1,525.00	31	\$ 49.19
Zeta Zeta	Alpha Gamma Delta Mr. Greek event	\$1,000.00		
Zeta Zeta	Various sorority philanthropy events	\$525.00		
Zeta Zeta	Psi U Think You Can Score? soccer event for Breast Cancer Research Canada	\$700.00		
Zeta Zeta Chapter Total		\$2,225.00	56	\$ 39.73
Epsilon Nu	Philanthropy event at Landshark (multiple philanthropic causes)	\$2,500.00		
Epsilon Nu	Jack Borys Cancer Charity Fundraiser	\$1,000.00		
Epsilon Nu	Lansing Youth Sports Network volunteers	\$2,300.00		
Epsilon Nu	Blood Cander United	\$100.00		
Epsilon Nu	Psi U Winterfest for Brendan Davis Memorial Foundation	\$750.00		
Epsilon Nu	Charity lacrosse game w/ Sigma Alpha Epsilon for American Cancer Society	\$600.00		
Epsilon Nu	Hoops for Harley basketball event for Harley Rockind Memorial Scholarship	\$900.00		
Epsilon Nu	Alpha Chi Omega's "Pie an Alpha Chi" for End Violent Encounters	\$200.00		
Epsilon Nu Chapter Total		\$8,350.00	154	\$ 54.22

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

Psi Upsilon Money Raised				
Chapter	Cause	Amount	Members	per brother
Gamma Tau	Live music event for Mosaic Georgia for sexual violence/abuse victims	\$405.00		
Gamma Tau	Point of Pride	\$30.00		
Gamma Tau	Rhode Island Walk for Malaria Prevention	\$15.00		
Gamma Tau	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention	\$150.00		
Gamma Tau	Philanthropys show w/ Georgia Tech Musicians Network for Refuge Coffee	\$711.00		
Gamma Tau Chapter Total		\$1,311.00	40	\$ 32.78
Chi Delta	No Fundraising Reported			
Chi Delta Chapter Total		\$0.00		#DIV/0!
Epsilon Iota	No Fundraising Reported			
Epsilon Iota Chapter Total		\$0.00	13	\$ -
Phi Beta	Habitat For Humanity Repair Blitz Peer-to-Peer fundraising	\$203.00		
Phi Beta	Pie-a-Psi U in support of Habitat for Humanity	\$303.59		
Phi Beta	Bake sale for Habitat for Humanity	\$117.06		
Phi Beta Chapter Total		\$623.65	26	\$ 23.99
Phi Delta	No Fundraising Reported			
Phi Delta Chapter Total		\$0.00	13	\$ -
Lambda Sigma	Psi U Think You Can Dance (PUTYCD) for Conquering Paralysis	\$35,000.00		
Lambda Sigma Chapter Total		\$35,000.00	45	\$ 777.78
Alpha Omicron	Psi U Vending event supporting American Foundation for Suicide Prevention	\$110.00		
Alpha Omicron	Valentine's Flower Fundraiser for American Foundation for Suicide Prevention	\$373.00		
Alpha Omicron Chapter Total		\$483.00	20	\$ 24.15
Sigma Phi	Healing Patch "Patch Together" event	\$100.00		
Sigma Phi	Day in Her Shoes event for Women's Help Center of Johnstown	\$820.00		
Sigma Phi	Deepher Derby event for ANAD			
Sigma Phi Chapter Total		\$920.00	27	\$ 34.07
Phi Nu	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention fundraising	\$1,455.00		
Phi Nu	Gamma Phi Beta's Best Dance Crew for Girls on the Run	\$405.00		
Phi Nu Chapter Total		\$1,860.00	29	\$1,860.00
Tau Epsilon	Pie-a-Psi U event	\$400.00		
Tau Epsilon	Safe Harbor (Domestic Violence Awareness) event w/ Alpha Chi Omega	\$41,534.00		
Tau Epsilon Chapter Total		\$41,934.00	73	\$ 574.44
Delta Omicron	Art Mart for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention	\$656.00		
Delta Omicron Chapter Total		\$656.00	32	\$ 20.50
Psi Upsilon Total Money Raised		\$121,605.65	816	\$ 149.03

16 Chapters Reporting Money Raised	
Average Per Chapter:	\$7,600.35
Average Per Chapter (per brother):	\$149.03
<i>Averages taken using only reporting chapters</i>	

Songs of Psi Upsilon



182nd Psi Upsilon Convention Meeting Materials

AFTER THE BATTLE

by Prof. C. S. Harrington, Xi 1852

Air: "All Together"



1. Bold and read - y, strong and stead - y, Day - light is done,
2. From the rat - tle, from the bat - tle, Victor - y is won;
3. Bond fra - ter - nal, bond e - ter - nal, Link - ing in one,



Gath - er 'neath the old fra - ter - nal ban - ner Bla-zoned with Psi Up - si - lon.
Now the rest - ful peace of blest com - mun - ion, At thy shrine, Psi Up - si - lon,
Ho - lier un - ion than chi - val - ric cir - cle, All thy sons, Psi Up - si - lon.

a tempo



Dia - mond and gold - en, Gleams the badge our hearts a - bove; _____
Pure, warm, and loy - al, Hon - or's soul and vir - tue's crown, _____
Nev - er, no, nev - er, Fade the lau - rel of our band; _____



Joys, new and old - en, Kin - dle with the grasp of love.
Each broth - er roy - al Fight - eth for a king's re - nown,
Shine on, for - ev - er, Sym - bol of the heart and hand.

**Then, at the end of the song,
Repeat:**

"Never, no, never,
Fade the laurel of our band;
Shine on, forever,
Symbol of the heart and hand."

**... softly to the accompaniment of snapping fingers
with two extra snaps after the last note.**

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BROTHERS, THE DAY IS ENDED

by C. A. Boles, Beta 1860

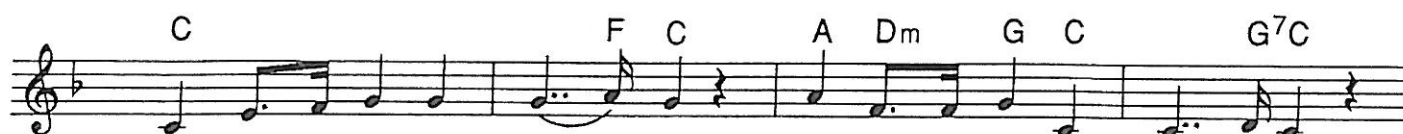
air: "Suoni la Tromba"



Broth-ers, the day is end - ed, Lost in the surge of time.
Heaved on the breast of beau - ty, Tossed on the man - ly heart,



Gent - ly the hours have blend - ed In that mel - o - dy sub - lime.
Glit - ters the gold - en to - ken, Twin - ed hands that nev - er part.



Soft as a dream of beau - ty Fad - eth the sil - ver light,
Vexed with a vain am - bi - tion, Por - ing the wear - y page,



Done with the joys of Du - ty, Now for the joys of Night! Hur-rah!
Oth - ers may dream of great - ness, Here's to a green old age! Hur-rah!



Sing till the star-bells, ring - ing, Chime in the gold - en sun!
"On to the field of glor - y!" Soon be the tri - umph won!



Hail to thee, glor - y bring - ing, Star - ry crowned Psi Up - si - lon.
Hal - lowed in song and stor - y, Ey - er live Psi Up - si - lon!

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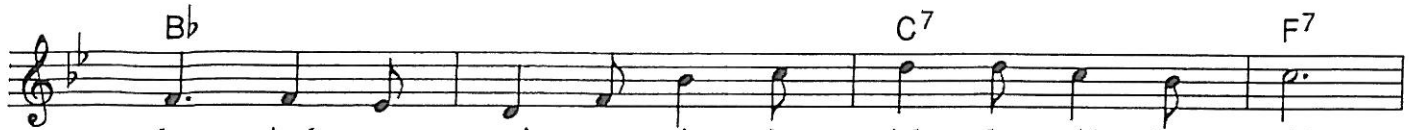
CALCIUM LIGHT SONG

Air: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

by Henry B. Twombly, Beta 1884



1. From our tem - ple halls we come, And our hearts are full of
2. Wel - come, broth - ers, old and young. Wel - come ev - 'ry roy - al
3. When the stars a - bove look down on the cam - pus and the



glee, And our voi - ces raise the jol - ly old hur - rah!
son, All who wear the em - blem of the cho - sen few:
town, _____ And clouds ob - scure the bright - ness of the sky,



And _____ with the an - swer - ing strain We will ech - o back a -
Let us loud our voi - ces ring, And each broth - er glad - ly
Once a - gain we gai - ly come to our loved Psi Up - si -



gain Prai - ses of our jol - ly old Psi Up - si - lon.
sing, Sing the prai - ses of our own, our lov'd Psi U.
lon, And the hap - py col - lege years go swift - ly by.

CHORUS



Rah! Rah! Rah! Psi U. is march - ing,



Rah! Rah! Rah! Psi Up - si - lon! _____ And _____



with our cal - cium light, We'll il - lu - mi - nate the night, As we



take them in - to jol - ly _____ old Psi U. _____

THE COLLEGE CHORUS

by W. H. Boughton, Lambda 1858



1. Come, ___ broth - ers, and a song we'll sing, Psi U.,
2. The ___ bright-eyed maid - en loves to hear Psi U.,
3. Now ___ three times three for all our men, Psi U.,



Psi U., And ___ make the lodge-room 'round us ring, Psi Up - si -
Psi U., The ___ stor - y of our brave ca - reer, Psi Up - si -
Psi U., And ___ for the la - dies ten times ten, Psi Up - si -



lon. We've ___ gath - ered in our hall to - night, Psi U.,
lon, And ___ looks up - on the man as blest, Psi U.,
lon! Hur - ___ rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Psi U.,



Psi U., To ___ leave it with the morn - ing light, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., Who ___ wears the dia - mond on his breast, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., Hur - ___ rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Hur - rah! Psi Up - si - lon.

CHORUS



There to sing and to speak thy prais - es, Psi U.,
Then hur - rah! for the Psi U. la - dies, Psi U.,
And a - gain we'll ___ sing thy prais - es, Psi U.,



Psi U., To ___ sing and to speak thy prais - es, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., Hur - ___ rah! for the Psi U. la - dies, Psi Up - si - lon.
Psi U., And a - gain we'll ___ sing thy prais - es, Psi Up - si - lon.

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COME, BROTHERS, FOR A SONG! by E. A. Sumner, Xi 1878

air: "Hark, I Hear A Voice"

$\text{♩} = 138$ *Allegro*



Come, Broth-ers, For A Song, ___ To our lov'd Psi Up - si - lon, Psi U.; And ___
Hail to thee, Psi U! ___ With thy broth-er bond so true, so true, En -
Hail to the dia-mond fair, ___ The ___ gold-en badge we wear, we wear! For the
Then, broth-ers, pledge a - new, ___ To our lov'd Psi Up - si - lon, Psi U.; To ___



roll the cho-rus on, ___ And ___ roll the cho-rus on. ___ on.
dear-ing thee a - new, ___ En - dear-ing thee a - new. ___ - new.
clasp-ed hands are there, For the clasp-ed hands are there. ___ there.
her we'll e'er be true, ___ To ___ her we'll e'er be true. ___ true.

CHORUS



Let us bind (Let us bind) Our hearts in one, (Our hearts in one), Trust-ing



in (Trust-ing in) Psi Up - si - lon; (Psi Up - si - lon); - lon);

TRIO



Mer-ri - ly now we roll, we roll, we roll, we roll, we roll, we roll, Mer-ri - ly now we

Ritard...



roll, we roll, ___ Roll ___ the cho - rus ___ on. ___

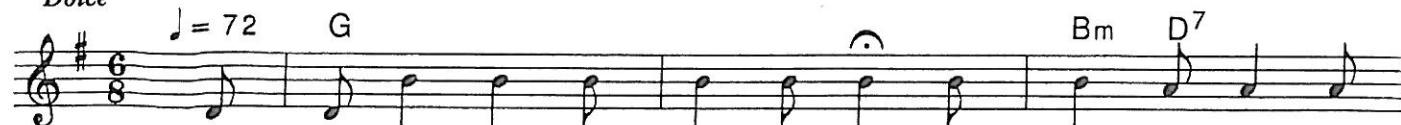
DEAR OLD SHRINE

by Prof. C.S. Harrington, Xi 1852

Air: "Dearest Mae"

Dolce

$\text{♩} = 72$



1. Come broth - ers of Psi Up - si - lon, who trod its halls of
2. Come broth - ers of this la - ter time, of ear - lier worth the
3. Come broth - ers of the *then* and *now*, one, whom no time can



yore, ____ Un - bar the i - vied gate of years, and tread these halls once
peers, ____ Who bear the hon - ors of the past a - long the hur - rying
part, ____ Linked by a chain whose dia - mond clasp gleams bright A - bove each



more; ____ The bur - ied jew - els glit - ter still - the ling - 'ring voi - ces
years; ____ Ye keep our tem - ple walls still bright, ye weave the wreaths of
heart; ____ Come sing a - gain the good old songs, the mys - tic bond still



call, ____ While we, with spir - it gaze and grasp, at an - cient al - tars fall. ____
bay. ____ Ye feed the hal - lowed ves - tal fires we gath - er 'round to - day. ____
bless, ____ The dia - mond of Psi Up - si - lon shall nev - er spar - kle less. ____

CHORUS



O Dear Old Shrine, ____ Our hearts a - round thee twine; ____ We



love thee yet, We'll ne'er for - get ^{viii} The days of Auld lang syne. ____

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PSI UPSILON DOXOLOGY

Air: "Old Hundred"

O God Thy bless - ing now shed down
Up - on our loved Psi Up - si - lon:
May all her ties of Friend - ship
be Strength - ened and hon - ored, Lord, by Thee.

O God Thy bless - ing now shed down
Up - on our loved Psi Up - si - lon:
May all her ties of Friend - ship be
Strength - ened and hon - ored, Lord, by Thee.

O God Thy bless - ing now shed down Up - on our
loved Psi Up - si - lon: May all her ties of
Friend - ship be Strength - ened and hon - ored, Lord, by Thee.

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EVENSONG

Air: "Annie Lisle"

by R. N. Wilson, Tau, 1893

$\text{♩} = 112$



1. Soft the shades of night sur-round us, Bowed be-fore the shrine,
2. Dark - er fall the shad-ows 'round us, From the som-bre sky:



Loved be those whose hearts with fer-vor Pledged us ev-er thine.
Clouds may form and thun-der o'er us, Naught can ter-ri-fy.



May we ev-er love and hon-or Thee, our pride, our song.
Look we ev-er to thy bea-con, Beam-ing forth a sun;



Crown thee with our life's en-deav-or, Fair Psi Up-si-lon!
Time nor care can tinge with sad-ness Fair Psi Up-si-lon!



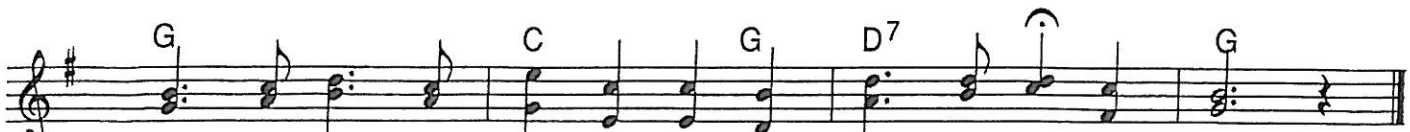
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May we ev-er love and hon-or Thee, our pride, our song.
Look we ev-er to thy bea-con, Beam-ing forth a sun;



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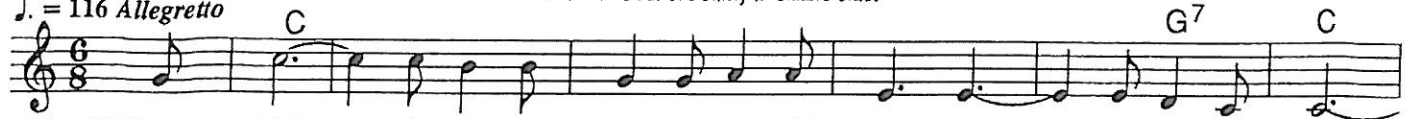
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THE EVER-LOVELY MAIDEN

by George W. Elliot, Xi 1873

Air: "Funiuculi, Funicula"

$\text{♩} = 116$ *Allegretto*



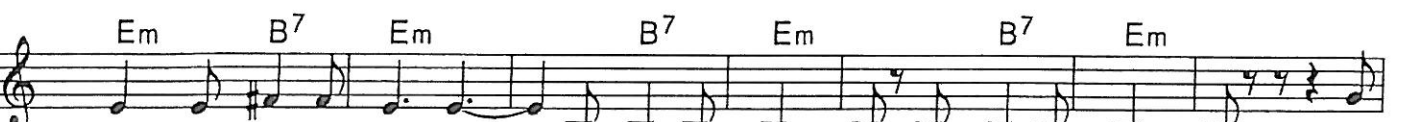
(Youth) Some think ___ it ver - y wrong to toy with chan - ces; ___ And so do I, ___
(Middle) Some say ___ It's ver - y wrong to court am - bi - tion; ___ But life is strife, ___
(Old Age) Ah me! ___ the shad - ows steal be - hind and length - en! ___ I've run my race ___



___ and so do I ___ But much ___ de - pends up - on the cir - cum - stan - ces, ___
___ and strife is life; ___ I've sown ___ and reaped my share of fame's fru - i - tion, ___
___ with win - ing pace; ___ And wan - ing pow'rs 'twere vain to try to strength - en, ___



___ None can de - ny ___ at least not I! ___ For I ___ I do ad -
___ And like the strife ___ of ac - tive life! ___ But ah, ___ not ev - 'ry
___ So give I place ___ to fit - ter race! ___ But Oh! ___ tho' lit - tle



mit the ac - cu - sa - tion ___ I love the win - some maid to court, ___ I
day is full of glad - ness, ___ For sor - rows come ___ to ev - 'ry home; ___ And
worth seems pres - ent plea - sure, ___ The mind in vast ___ stores of the past, ___ 'Mid



live ___ for her, and sigh to sa - ti - a - tion ___ For maid - en fair, ___ so deb - o -
friends ___ are few, when bit - ter - ness and sad - ness ___ Fill ful - ly up ___ the fate - ful
mem - o - ries, In most a - bound - ing meas - ure, ___ Finds joys that last, ___ tho' die be



nair! ___ Maid - en! Maid - en! Oh! so deb - o - nair! ___ Red - rose
cup! ___ "Maid - en, Maid - en," old - er, yet so fair! ___ Win - some
cast! ___ Then, ah then, the "Maid - en deb - o - nair," ___ Nev - er



cheek and gold - en tress - ed hair! She charms the sense; en - thralls the heart; In - spires the
wo - man, tho' thy gold - en hair be sil - ver - ed, thy heart and head En - chant me
seemed so beau - ti - ful and fair! She thrills the blood, the pul - ses fly! Re - vives the



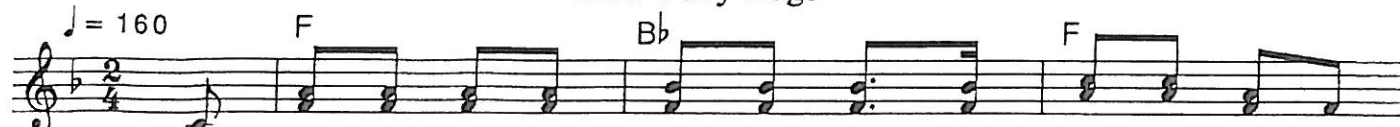
mind; and, free from art, Maid - en deb - o - nair, "Psi Up - si - lon," My heart has won! ___
still, per - suade my will' Ma - tron, ev - er fair! Psi Up - si - lon My heart hath won! ___
love! Oh! ec - sta - cy! Sil - ver crown - ed me - re, Psi Up - si - lon And life are one! ___

HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

by Prof. J. F. McElroy, Zeta, 1876

Air: "Jolly Dogs"

$\text{♩} = 160$



1. Come, all ye jol - ly sons of earth, Who have your lau - rels
2. Her al - tars are in ev - 'ry land, Bright shin - ing as the
3. Sing ev - 'ry heart and ev - 'ry tongue In our fra - ter - nal



won, Come, cast your tro-phies at the feet of loved Psi Up - si - lon.
sun, And there u - nite our faith - ful bands in loved Psi Up - si - lon.
throng, Sing till the ech - oes reach the skies, In gold - en notes of song.

CHORUS



For we al - ways seem so jol - ly, oh! so jol - ly, oh! so



jol - ly, oh! For we al - ways seem so jol - ly, oh! In__ loved Psi Up - si - lon.

TRIO



We dance, (We dance) we sing, (We sing) we__ laugh, ha! ha! We__



laugh, ha! ha! We dance, (We dance) we sing, (We sing) in__ loved Psi Up - si -



lon. Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la,



Fal, la, la, Fal, la, la, fal, la, la, la, la, la, la, (la, la, la),



Slap! Bang! Here we are a - gain! Here we are a - gain! Here we are a - gain!



Slap! Bang! Here we are a - gain, In__ loved Psi Up - si - lon.

IN MEMORIAM

by Rev. Prof. H. E. Parker, Zeta 1841

Air: "Siloam"

$\text{♩} = 80$



With ___ sore and strick - en hearts we ___ mourn; To - day ___ a
In ___ gen - 'rous high - toned fel - low - ship No more ___ we
That ___ mien, that voice, that mind, that ___ heart We fond - ly
Rest, ___ broth - er, rest with God on ___ high In hea - ven - ly



broth - er fell. O no - ble mind, O no - ble
meet him here; With melt - ing eye and quiv - 'ring
now re - call; 'Tis these that make it hard to
halls re - main; Life's guer - don won, no more to



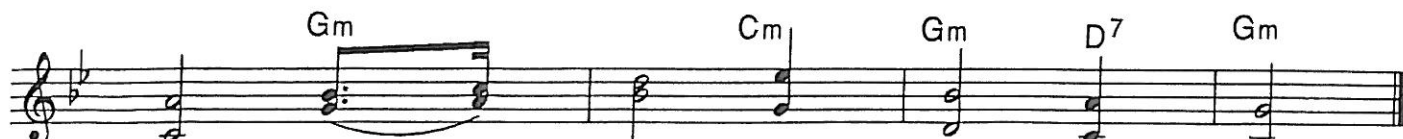
form, We ___ bid thee now fare - well!
lip We ___ speak his name so dear.
part, So ___ hard to miss them all.
die; Fare - well! We'll meet a - gain.



With ___ sore and strick - en hearts we ___ mourn; To - day ___ a
In ___ gen - 'rous high - toned fel - low - ship No more ___ we
That ___ mien, that voice, that mind, that ___ heart We fond - ly
Rest, ___ broth - er, rest with God on ___ high In hea - ven - ly



broth - er fell. O no - ble mind, O no - ble
meet him here; With melt - ing eye and quiv - 'ring
now re - call; 'Tis these that make it hard to
halls re - main; Life's guer - don won, no more to



form, We ___ bid thee now fare - well!
lip We ___ speak his name so dear.
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PSI U. BEER

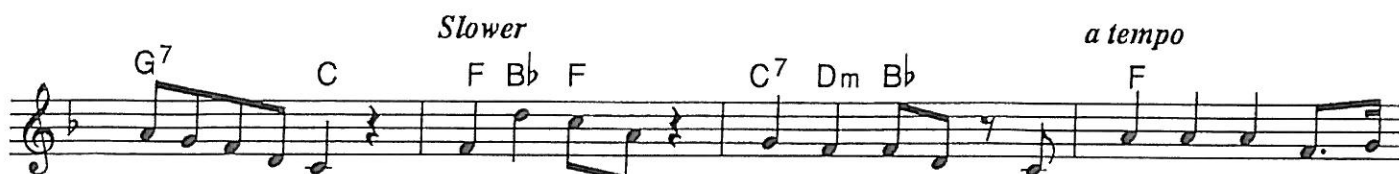
by Prof. Willard Fiske, Ph.D., Psi 1851
Music by W. Orville Fiske



Had Bac - chus lived with ___ me and ___ mine, He would have drank no
If Jove had learned a ___ chris - tian ___ creed, he would have sent down



wine, no wine, But said his pray'rs with ___ con - science ___ clear, And tas - ted ___ naught but
Ga - ny - mede, To buy him in this ___ mun - dane ___ sphere A val - iant ___ mug of



Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Poor ___ Bac - chus He did lack us. In all O - lym - pus ___
Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Poor ___ Jo - vey! What a co - vey! Pre - ferred to take his ___



far and ___ near, He found no drop of ___ Psi U. beer. A - pol - lo with his ___
nec - tar ___ clear, And nev - er tas - ted ___ Psi U. Beer! Come, lay a - side your ___



gold - en ___ locks, Had he been tru - ly or - tho - dox, He Would have stopped his ___
learn - ed ___ tomes, And seize your tank - ard while it foams; We need a - mid our ___



char - i - ot here, And swigged a ___ mug of Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Poor A - pol - lo
toil se - ___ vere, Ein frisch - es ___ Glas of Psi ___ U. ___ Beer. Of men or gods



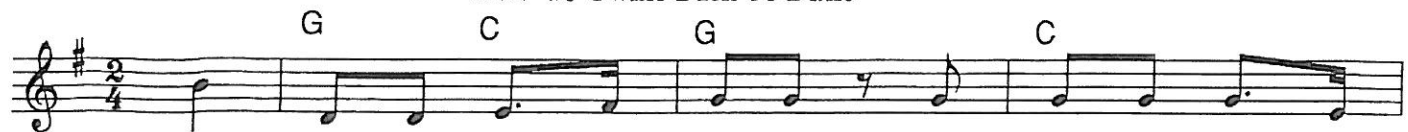
Had to fol - low His sun - dry cour - ses ___ all the ___ year, With - out a drop of ___ Psi U. Beer!
We ask no odds, If so they let us ___ lin - gen ___ here, To quaff, to quaff our ___ Psi U. Beer.

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PSI U. FELLOWSHIP

by Capt. John F. Critchlow, Tau 1894

Air: "T's Gwine Back To Dixie"



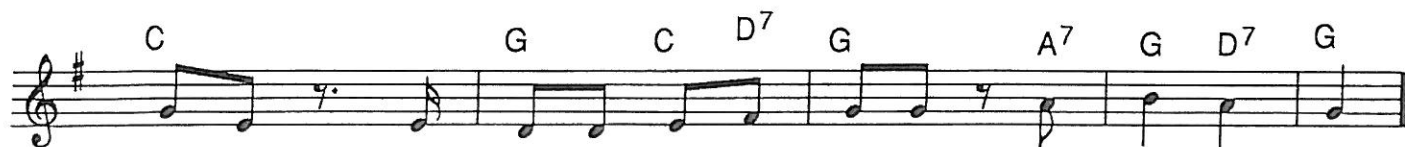
Come, boys, and fill your bri - ers with "Lone Jack" and "Vir -
Let's sing and tell a stor - y, A stor - y rich and
We've sat for hours un - num - bered, Their gold - en sands un -
And when life's tide is turn - ing, And we are grow - ing



gin - ia;" Let's draw a - round the fire, — Where care won't come to
mel - low; 'Twill be a tale of glor - y Of some good Psi U.
heed - ed, Till "Gray Owl" blinked and slum - bered, And shades of night re -
old, — We'll all look back with yearn - ing T'the Gar - net and the



hin - der, The smoke wreaths soft as - cend - ing, In lov - ing fra - grance
fel - low; A man whose heart is ten - der, Who nev - er knows sur -
ced - ed; We greet - ed night with sing - ing, And ech - oes loud - ly
Gold; — To clasp - ed hands we'll ral - ly, — King or rowin' a

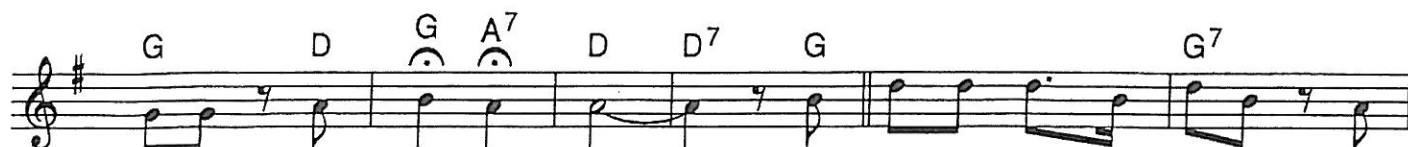


blend - ing, As each man's heart is bend - ing To old Psi U.
ren - der, When stand - ing as de - fend - er Of old Psi U.
ring - ing, and dawn has found us cling - ing To old Psi U.
gal - ley, And then pass through the val - ley, singing "Old Psi U."

CHORUS



We're all birds of a feath - er, We're al - ways found to - geth - er, And naught can come to



sev - er Our hearts so true; And af - ter all is o - ver, We'll



drink a lit - tle clo - ver, For ev - ery man's a lov - er Of old Psi U.

PSI U. JOYS

by Prof. L.O. Kuhns, Xi 1885

Air: "Few Days"

O We're a band of jol - ly boys, jol - ly boys, Our
The wine we drink is Psi U. wine, Psi U. wine, It
No sad - ness e'er can en - ter here, en - ter here, Joy
Let en - vious tongues wag as they may, as they may, Psi

— We sing and laugh the
— The songs that we de -
— While hand in hand like
— We'll shout as years go

hearts are filled with Psi U. joys, Psi U. joys; We sing and laugh the hours a -
thrills us with a joy di - vine, joy di - vine; The songs that we de - light to
smiles up - on us all the year, all the year; While hand in hand, like broth - ers
Up - si - lon shall win the day, win the day; We'll shout, as years go roll - ing

hours a - way
light to sing
broth - ers true
roll - ing by

way No oth - er life is half so gay. We sing and
sing, With Psi U.'s prais - es ev - er ring. The songs that
true, We faith - ful stand to old Psi U. While hand in
by, "Psi Up - si - lon shall nev - er die!" We'll shout, as

— We sing and laugh the hours a - way
— The songs that we de - light to sing
— While hand in hand like broth - ers true
— We'll shout as years go roll - ing by

laugh the hours a - way, No oth - er life is half so gay.
we de - light to sing With Psi U.'s prais - es ev - er ring.
hand, like broth - ers true, We faith - ful stand to old Psi U.
years go roll - ing by, "Psi Up - si - lon shall nev - er die!"

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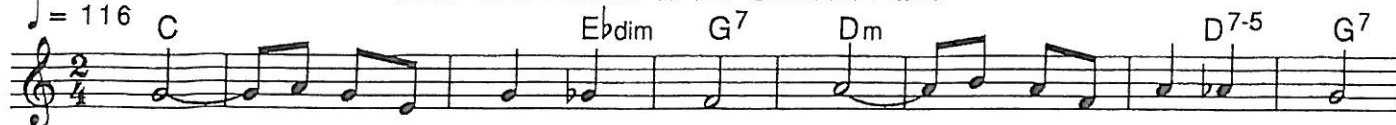
PSI U. LINEAGE

by Robert T. McCracken, Tau 1904

Air: "The Leader of the German Band"

3rd vs: Murray L. Eskenazi, Lambda 1956

♩ = 116



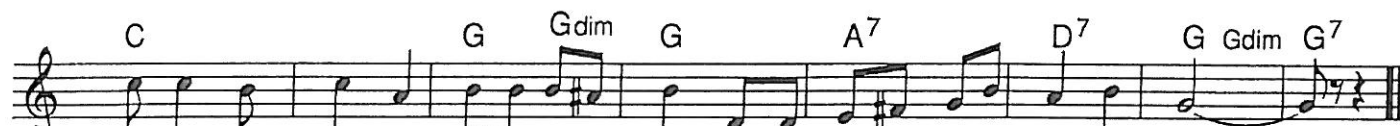
1. Fam - 'lies an - ta - date the flood, Boast the pur - ple in their blood'
2. High a - bove the world's great names, We may have an - ces - tral claims;
3. There are yet some oth - er names Contrib - u - ting to Psi U.'s fame.



Some people want on - ly fab - u - lous wealth; Oth - ers de - sire wit, beau - ty and
Where'er a man found good work to do, There was a fath - er for me and
When e'er a hand reached out to do good, There was a mem - ber of our Broth - er -



health. We have these and some - thing more, We have broth - ers by the score!
you: Crom - well and Na - po - le - on, Fred - er - ick and Wash - ing - ton,
hood, Cath - 'rine and Vic - tor - i - a, Bar - ton, Ross and Night - in - gale,



Firm - ly they stand an un - bro - ken band, Sup - port - ing us on ev - 'ry hand
Char - le - magne, Cae - sar, Al - ex - ander too, Fath - er A - dam was a good Psi U!
La - dy Liberty, And A - the - na too, Moth - er Na - ture was a good Psi U!

CHORUS



Age it is the rage, In lace and race and creed;



Tone and tone a - lone will place you in the lead



Fame re - sound - ing fame Spread a - broad thro' all the land,



All, all are at your beck and call, If in Psi U.'s ranks you stand.

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PSI Upsilon SMOKING SONG

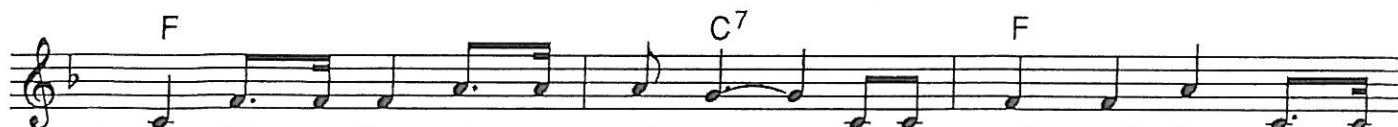
by Hon. F.M. Finch, Beta 1849

air: "Southern Melody"

♩ = 96



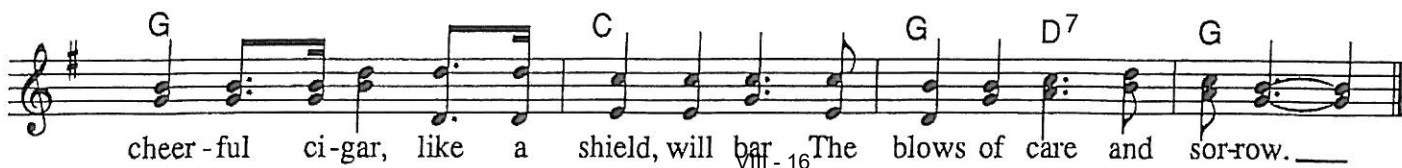
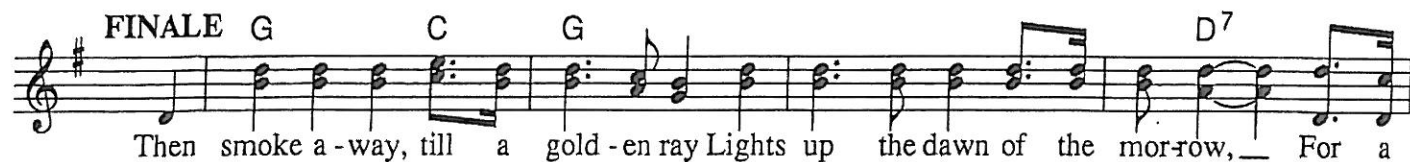
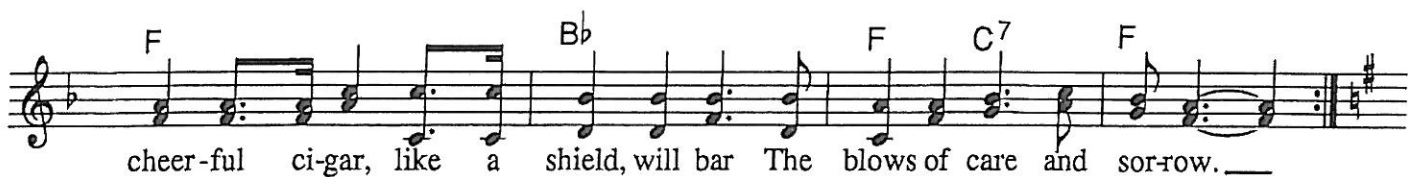
1. _____ Float - ing a - way like the foun - tain's spray, Or the
2. The _____ leaf burns _____ bright, like the gems of light That _____
3. In the thought - ful _____ gloom of his dark - ened room Sits the
4. By the blaz - ing _____ fire sits the gray - haired sire, And _____
5. In the for - ests _____ grand of our na - tive land, When the
6. The _____ dark - eyed _____ train of the maids of Spain "Neath their
7. It _____ warms the _____ soul, like the blush - ing bowl, With its



1. snow white _____ plume of a maid - en _____ The _____ smoke wreaths rise to the
2. flash in the braids of _____ beau - ty; _____ It _____ nerves each heart for the
3. child of _____ song and _____ stor - y; _____ And his heart is light, for his
4. in - fant _____ arms sur - _____ round him; _____ And he smiles on all in that
5. sav - age _____ con - flict _____ end - ed, _____ The _____ Pipe of Peace brought a
6. ar - bor _____ shades trip _____ light - ly; _____ And a gleam - ing cigar, like a
7. rose - red _____ bur - den _____ stream - ing, _____ And _____ drowns in bliss, like the



1. star - lit skies, With _____ Bliss - ful fra - grance la - den _____
2. he - ro's part, On the bat - tle plain of du - ty. _____
3. pipe beams bright, And his dreams are all of glor - y. _____
4. quaint old hall, While the smoke - curls float a - round him. _____
5. sweet re - lease From _____ toil and ter - ror blend - ed. _____
6. new - born star, In the clasp Of their lips burns bright - ly. _____
7. first warm kiss From the lips with love - buds teem - ing. _____



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THE RHO OWL SONG (Psi Upsilon)

Air: "Colored Four Hundred"

by Charles Floyd McClure
Rho 1895

Tempo di Marcia



There is a le- gend quaint and Greek a - bout_ an an-cient owl, Who dwelt in great ex -
The an-cient owl_ blinked both his eyes and mar-velled at the roar, In loud pro - test a
Un - to the rab- ble thus the owl: "A- way!_ Let him ap - pear!_ When Vir-tue claims her



clu-sive-ness, a most re-spect- ed fowl; Be lov - ed he_ of li - on bold, who,
pack of curs were snarling at_ his door; "An up - start li - on comes this way!" the
just re-ward, 'tis En - vy seeks_ to jeer: To thee, wise beast_ of ram-pant mien, the



ram-pant, rose_ one morn, A - wak-'ning con-ster- na-tion in the land where he was born._
en-vious jack - als cried. "Pray bar from out thy por-tals fair this trai - tor dou-ble- dyed!_
mys-tic badge_ I bring. Ac - cept, for thy great loy-al-ty, the shel-ter of my wing!"

SEMI-CHORUS



Tu - whit, tu - whoo! O an - cient owl of fair Psi U., Thy jew - el



bright The ram-pant li - on wears to-night, And true to thee Will ev - er

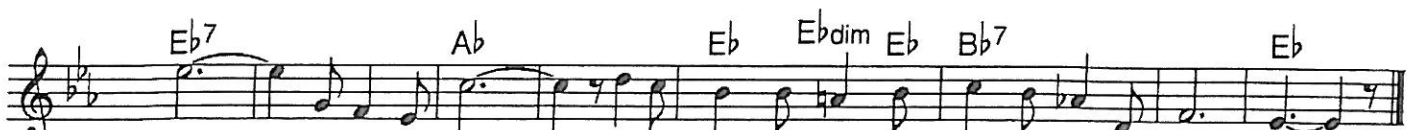
CHORUS



be, Owl of old Psi U. O love - ly owl! Con-ser-va-tive



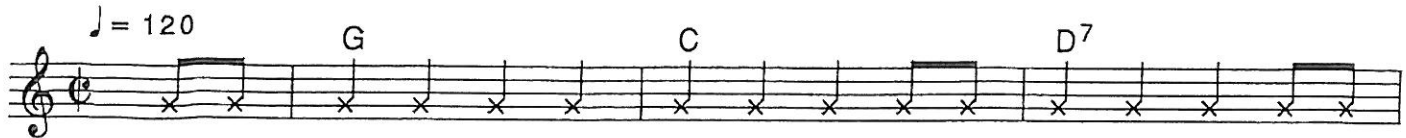
fowl! In his joy and ex - ul - ta - tion Doth the ram-pant li - on howl! Tu-whit, tu -



whoo! Psi U., Psi U! O, tu - whit, tu - whoo! Psi U., Psi U, for - ev - er!

TALKIN' PSI U

"Psi U This and Psi U That"



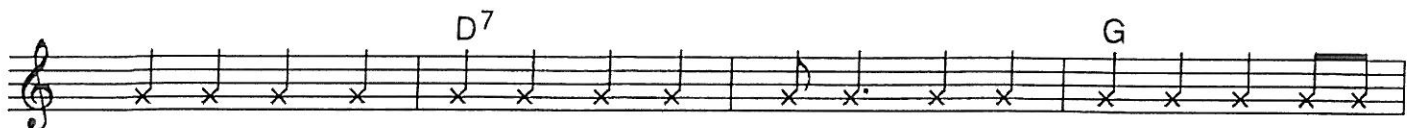
Oh it's Psi U this and Psi U that In a Psi U shirt and a
We've joined the chain of Psi U's past, Of Psi U's now, and
Be neath the Ow - l's shel - t'ring wing Our Psi U voi - ces



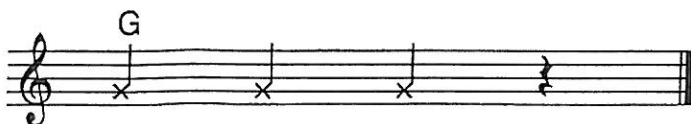
Psi U hat, Where a Psi U grip and a Psi U grin Says "Wel - come Broth - ers,
yet to come, Linked by Gar - net, linked by Gold, For - ev - er young as
proud - ly sing Of hearts and hands en - twined a - round Our Dear Old Shrine and the



Come on in." We've a Psi U Badge o'er a Psi U heart, With clasp - ed hands that
we grow old. The col - lege years go fly - ing by In the blink - ing of the
love we found. Now let us raise a Psi U toast To the Bro - ther - hood that



nev - er part, A life - time pledge that nev - er ends, Psi U Broth - ers,
Ow - l's eye, Where o'er the Earth we chance to roam, We still re - turn to our
means the most, Come ga - ther Bro - thers far and near And give a rous - ing



life - long friends.
Psi U home.
Psi U Cheer:

PSI U CHEER

Psi, Psi, Psi,
Psi Up - si - lon,
Psi Up - si - lon, Psi U!
(Chapter Name 3 times)

TITLE PAGE

Songs
of the
PSI UPSILON
FRATERNITY

*“The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet Sounds
Is fit for Treason, Stratagems, and Spoils.”*
—— *Shak*

*“Until the sands of life are run,
We’ll sing to thee, PSI UPSILON.”*
—— *Finch*

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WELCOME BROTHERS, OLD AND YOUNG

Air: "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching."

by Charles Harry Arndt,
Iota 1896

♩ = 120



Wel-come, broth-ers, old and young. Wel-come ev-'ry loy-al son, All who
In our var-ious paths of life, Cares and sor-row may be rife, And the
(Slowly) When our race on earth is run, And our la-bor here is done, And the

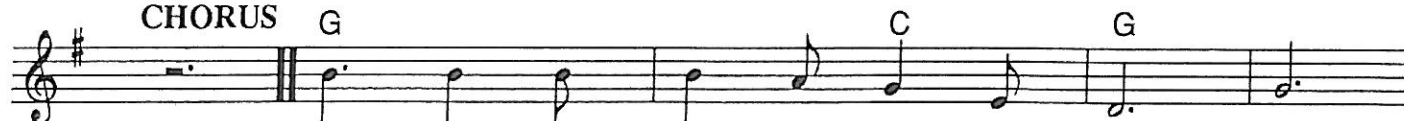


wear the em-blem of the cho-sen few: Let us loud our voi-ces ring, And each
night be dark and faith-ful friends be few: When the storm is rag-ing high, And deep
jew-eled crown of life is fair-ly won, May our last, faint, fal-tering breath, Ere 'tis



broth-er glad-ly sing, Sing the prai-ses of our own, our lov'd Psi U.
dark-ness rules the sky, Then the bea-con light shall burst from old Psi U.
hush'd in si-lent death, Breathe the sweet-est of all words, Psi Up-si-lon.

CHORUS



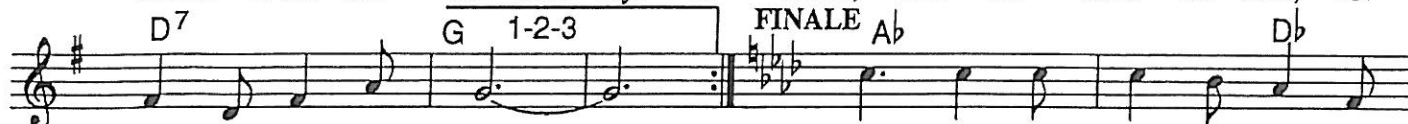
Psi Up-si-lon, Psi U. for-ev-er!



Sym-bols dear-est to our heart! Ev-er 'round thy ho-ly



shrine We'll the vic-tor's myr-tle twine, And our love for thee, Psi



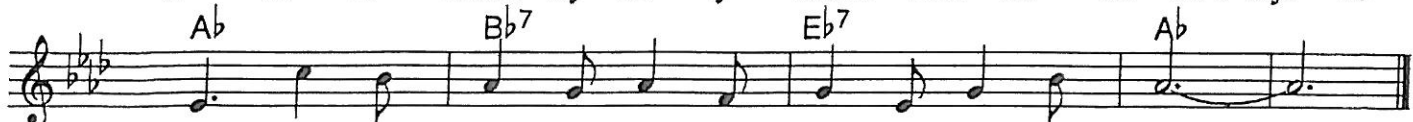
U., shall ne'er de-part. Psi Up-si-lon, Psi U. for-



ev-er! Sym-bols dear-est to our heart!



Ev-er 'round thy ho-ly shrine We'll the vic-tor's myr-tle



twine, And our love for thee, Psi U., shall ne'er de-part.