



The Zeta



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Schweizer Elected to Lead Zeta

Once again the Brothers of Psi Upsilon have demonstrated admirable taste in electing a fine slate of House officers. The deliberations spanned two nights as capable administrators slowly emerged victorious. The proceedings were ably conducted by outgoing president Joe Kornfeld, whose administration throughout the year was characterized by cool restraint and outright debauchery.

John Schweizer, from Elmira, New York, was elected to the position of president after much careful deliberation. John's many contributions to Psi U include his performance as Lodge tennis stalwart on the clay courts and official representative to the 1902 Room. John has demonstrated his responsible side in his role as a determined engineering major.

Geoff Dyer, from Manitoba, Canada, found himself in the number-two spot. Geoff demonstrated his commitment to the House in being chosen pledge captain by his peers and outstanding pledge by the Brothers. Geoff plays number one on the varsity tennis squad.

Peter Bryant, from Alexandria, Virginia, was elected rush chairman, perhaps due in part to his performance on last year's rush committee. Pete worked steadily as house manager, and as rush chairman he is already preparing to sink an outstanding pledge class next fall.

Geoff Scott, from New York City, was a natural for the position of social chairman, having demonstrated a remarkable affinity for cocktail parties, House kegs, functions at Union Dam, and the Bike Race. Geoff is one of those eclectic inter-fraternity sportsmen as well as an All-American squash player.

Demie Duckworth's astonishing skill and agility at budget-juggling earned him the treasurer's post with nary a quail. Demie, from Bronxville, New York, plays varsity golf and went two



John Schweizer



Pete Bryant



Geoff Scott



Demie Duckworth



Geoff Dyer



Terry Shumaker



Dick Wallingford



Steve Eurenus

seasons with Bullet Bob. In his capacity as treasurer, Demie assures us that the Brooklyn Bridge will definitely be in reach next year.

Terry Shumaker, a Choatie from Mechanicsville, Pennsylvania, eased into the corresponding secretary's spot. A varsity squash player and

natural scholar, Terry is determined to prove his worth as keeper of the sacred bonds.

Our new pledge master is Dick Wallingford, from Pound Ridge, New York, who is prepared to take on a pledge class of Goliaths one at a time or all at once. A former recording secretary, Dick has sworn off frivolous extra-curricular activities in order to devote his full time to drinking.

The house manager's position has been awarded to senior Steve Eurenus, from Conway, New Hampshire, who has ably demonstrated his commitment to Psi U as inter-fraternity athlete and drinker. Steve's obsession with personal hygiene demonstrates his supreme ability to curb unsavory activities at the Lodge.

The junior offices to be filled were those of academic and athletic chairmen, and recording secretary. Bob Yeaton, from Lynn, Massachusetts, was a natural for the post of academic chairman, in his capacity as able scholar and organizer. Bob was one of those responsible for last fall's Pledge Weekend. Dick Trafton, a confirmed preppie from Auburn, Maine, was elected recording secretary. Dick's athletic and intellectual successes as skier and scholar placed him in this creative position. Elected to the post of athletic chairman was Kevin Swenson, from Concord, New Hampshire. Kevin's sleek physique and beer-pong prowess contributed to his election, as did his frequent attendance at House functions.

All our new House officers, then, are capable administrators endowed with formidable native ability and are prepared to carry on the fine tradition of Psi Upsilon.

The ARCHONS SPEAK

This past fall we enjoyed an outstanding rush and many successes. Peter Bryant did an excellent job getting the House in shape while Joe Fahey led us through an exceptionally productive rush. Along with "new blood" came some new ideas which have greatly helped Psi Upsilon become more relevant and important both to the Brothers and to the College. New activities include the "adoption" of an orphan from Chile, a work project at the Lebanon Head Start house, a House ping-pong tournament, coffee "on tap" every night, dinners, speakers, etc.

Particularly instrumental in keeping the House running this past year were the three Richards: Billings, Detwiler, and Lounsbury. Their fine work was exceeded only by their enthusiasm. Also deserving much praise and many thanks are Mr. Robert Kaiser, our advisor, and Mr. Walter Vail, the President of the Zeta Corporation who have helped us immeasurably throughout the year.

Graduation is the beginning of the future, but ties with the past cannot easily be severed. I think I speak for all of the Brothers graduating this spring when I say that the Brotherhood of Psi U will always be a meaningful part of us.

In the bonds,
Joe Kornfeld '69

This past year Psi U was fortunate to be under the leadership of Joe Kornfeld. Joe's leadership role was twofold. First, he guided the Zeta Chapter's activities, which included such traditionals as the Psi U-Beta Bike Race, the blood drives, the interfraternity play contest, as well as new activities such as Pledge Weekend. Secondly, Joe served as president of the Interfraternity Council. This student office has become one of the most responsible and respected on campus. Both as Brothers of Psi U and as members of the Dartmouth community, we thank Joe for his service.

Psi Upsilon like Dartmouth College and universities around the country is in the process of redefining ideals and purposes. To say the least, the Zeta Chapter's redefinition is a conservative approach. However, we are beginning to engage in new and more meaningful activities. One example of this occurred last fall. The entire Brotherhood spent a Saturday afternoon painting and repairing a dilapidated Head Start program house. Another program initiated this spring was that of inviting twelve professors to become associated members of Psi U. This was our attempt to place student-faculty relations on an informal and personal level.

Brothers of Psi U, being involved in this period of change, also maintain leading positions in other campus activities. These include athletics as well as academics. No less than twenty-two of fifty-seven Brothers were engaged in varsity sports this year.

In conclusion, at Dartmouth, Psi U remains a strong fellowship between people of many diversified interests. We hope that when you are in Hanover in the coming year you will not hesitate to renew your bonds with Psi U. The door remains open.

In the bonds,
John Schweizer '70

SENIOR PLANS

This summer Psi U's graduating seniors will be taking on varied roles as they step out into the world. Most of the Uies either are entering teaching programs or are planning to serve time with Uncle Sam. A few, however, are planning on graduate study immediately.

Entering the Navy are Roy Wallace and Rick Detwiler, both of whom are enrolled in the ROTC program here and will be commissioned Ensigns in June. Both have orders for destroyers on the west coast. Rick Billings and Lane McBurney are planning to enter the Marine Corps O.C.S. this fall. Joe Fahey will join them but hopes to go to flight school in the Marines.

We have three Brothers awaiting word from the Peace Corps. Mike Timchula, Mark Sheetz, and Jason Knapp are all hoping to serve with the Peace Corps next year although Mike may join VISTA instead. Mark hopes to teach somewhere if Peace Corps plans don't work out, and Jason will probably join the service in that event. Joe Kornfeld is hoping to participate in a teaching program in Israel, and Charlie Miller plans on teaching in Athens, Greece, but service commitments may stifle both. Pete DeShazo is planning to teach high school but he has not yet decided where. Brother Ed Damon will be just north of Hanover at Holderness teaching and of course coaching skiing. Barry Simpter will remain in Hanover running the ski school and coaching the freshmen golf team if Uncle Sam permits.

Remaining with Barry in Hanover will be Mark Upton, who will enter Dartmouth Medical School this fall. Also planning on graduate school are Larry Gillis and Rick Lounsbury. Larry hopes to be in Hanover at Tuck Business School, and Rick hopes to enter graduate school in the field of education at St. Lawrence University, where he will be welcomed as assistant ski coach. Rick is the only graduating Uie who plans to get married this summer. He will be married on June 21 to Karen Haskell, a St. Lawrence senior.

Thus, Uies are spreading out quickly after graduation, but hopefully ties with the Lodge and each other will not be broken.

House Social Activities

According to custom this year's social festivities began Sink Night around the Old Bar. Twenty neophytes joined the Brothers in a warming campfire sing accompanied by the juke box. Joe Fahey was found contrary to popular expectations and was duly christened. Rapidly following Sink Night came a series of football weekends. Rick "Box" Billings provided the Uies with entertainment that was diversified and stimulating. The Princeton game was preceded by a luncheon replete with Alumni and chicken bones. Following the game a band on the balcony entertained a great portion of the campus.

Houseparties weekend was begun as usual on Wednesday after the Housemeeting. Bands on Friday and Sunday sandwiched the "Tom Jones" party on Saturday night. A feast was had by all and the lack of silverware seemed to bother none.

The House made the annual pilgrimage to "Beantown" for the parties and managed to stop by the Harvard game on the way. Three of the House dogs, Boot, Rosie, and Kelsey, entertained the fans in the colonnades who could not bear to watch the game. Boot was smuggled past the Cantab ticket-takers by Steve Eurenus, posing as a blind man with his faithful Seeing Eye dog. After the game the House moved to 401 Beacon Street for the main event of the weekend. The combination of three dogs and "Ricky D" anointing the floor with five-dollar bourbon nearly resulted in the immediate eviction of the occupants.

The final weekend of the fall term was spent by the Brothers and pledges working on a project Head Start house

in Lebanon. The day of work was organized by the pledges. The whole House enjoyed the afternoon of painting and working which was followed by a cookout and mixer with Pine Manor. Before leaving for vacation, the Brothers again had contact with the Head Start program as Psi U held a Christmas party for about twenty-five children. An appearance of Santa Claus with gifts for all highlighted the party.

Winter term, the term of the skiers, repeated abandonment of the "Sacred Shrine" for the crystal white slopes. The Brothers, however, did assemble for Winter Carnival. On Friday was a faculty cocktail party where profs and Brothers discussed relevant issues. Saturday night of Carnival saw "showtime" at Psi U. Lonny Youngblood, the "King of Soul" from New York, and the Glories, a female soul singing duo, brought tingles to the spines of the Brothers and their dates. Sunday afternoon brought the return of the Jazz Docs, who serenaded the Uies while they recuperated with the aid of the traditional "Health Bar."

The reign of "Box" Billings faded into the regime of newly-elected social chairman Geoff Scott in much the same way that Carnival faded into Little Carnival. "Scotty" took time off from the squash courts to bring the Dream Engine and half the campus in for another weekend.

The Brothers, many tanned from the Carribean or Colorado sun, began spring term in the bar room with a week-long festival dedicated to the god Odin. Highlights of the week were Rick Lounsbury et al with their artistic redecoration of the basement. Rick Detwiler is to be commended for



Our Christmas party for the Head Start children - in many ways much wilder than any other House party.

providing Psi U with the only ping-pong table that is lavender with gold racing-stripes.

Regatta followed soon after. Friday night was highlighted by an auction accompanied of course by a 'tails party. Some of the finer items that "Wally" Wallingford put on the block were a live catfish, the traditional stuffed Fish, assorted double-breasted suits, and a pair of lady's overshoes. Saturday night the Brotherhood migrated to Beta to show them how to have a good party.

Hums separated Regatta from Green Key. The Brothers were upset about the absence of the Uies from the traditional sing in 1968, so they turned to Rick "Elvis" Billings—the only possible candidate to save them from the same fate in 1969. After many serious practices the House was ready for competition. Abandoning traditional Hums attire, the Brothers dressed in 1958 style with "Elvis" hairdos. The audience was treated to our renditions of "Come Go With Me"—Dell Vikings (1958), "The Great Pretender"—Platters (1958), and "Teenangel"—Mark Dinning (1958). Following the performance the Brothers retired to the Old Bar to listen to more oldies. The next day the front page of the Daily "D" sported a picture of the Brothers performing.

Green Key was again the best weekend of the year, the Dell-Royals and Lonnie once again were supreme, and stick-ball and beer-pong were given varsity status at the Uie Lodge for spring term. The House was solidified during the spring and will certainly miss the seniors who livened up the "Sacred Shrine" on their last fling.



Appropriately attired, the Brothers gave new meaning to "oldies-but-goodies" from the late 50's.

Diverse Pledge Class Takes Vows

This year a pledge class of twenty-one has joined the brotherhood of Psi Upsilon. From the first skull-cracking session on Sink Night, the pledges have not only learned the ways of Psi U, but have given their own contributions to the Brotherhood as well.

An early contribution that is indirectly attributable to the pledges, was Boot, a new House dog. Boot was obtained by a Brother during a pledge activity, commonly called the pledge raid, that wisked Pete "Weebs" Webster and Jim Cook from their late night studies. Pete, from Old Saybrook, Connecticut, was this year's pledge captain, is a kayak enthusiast, and is treasurer of Ledyard Canoe Club. "Cookie", who comes from Rochester, New York, excels in ping-pong table procurement when the supply runs low. Assisting Jim is Kevin "Bear" Swenson, from Concord, New Hampshire. "Bear" is our newly-elected athletic chairman, who has fired the Uies to success by procuring the aid of Odin, a Viking god.

Certain members of the pledge class are notable competitors for the Green ski team. Chuck Bent, from Hanover, N.H., excels in the slalom and this year won All-American status along with another pledge, Sheldon Perry. Sheldon, hailing from Wayland, Mass., also put in noteworthy appearances for the Uie pucksters as the indomitable "hot shot" of the lunch line. Other skiers in the pledge class include Dick "Quick Trick" Trafton, from Auburn, Maine, who has added extra wit to House meetings as recording secretary, and Bill Ashton, who has brought a part of Skidmore to 7 West Wheelock Street. Where is Bill from? Saratoga Springs. Skier Gardiner Perry, from Wayland, Mass., was kept off the slopes due to a broken leg sustained early in the season. Gard shares the honor of being the year's outstanding pledge with Bob Yeaton, from Lynn, Mass. Bob, our new academic chairman, holds the dubious honor of being the first pledge to lose his pin.

Though Psi U is often accused of being the ski lodge of the College, the pledges offer the Uie Brotherhood competitors in a variety of sports. Terry Adams, from Laconia, N.H., is the stroke of the heavyweight crew. Steve Hoverman, a Seaford, New York



Gardiner Perry



George Rountree



Steve Hoverman



Rich White



Dick Trafton



Chuck Oakley



Jerry Mick



Steve Goss



Bob Peckham



Bob Rogers



Kevin Swenson



Bob Yeaton



Sheldon Perry



Pete Webster



Rick Bourdon



Chuck Bent



Terry Adams



Tom Loucks



Tim Barron



Jim Cook



Bill Ashton

man, managed to tear away from the pong table to pound the dirt as a Green thinclad this winter and spring. George Rountree comes to us from Needham, Mass. George flashed fancy footwork as a booter for the soccer squad and managed to throw in a somersault or two as a gymnast. Representing a new sport in Hanover this year is Corry, Pennsylvania's Jerry "Ironman" Mick, who excels in keg kicking and shopping-basket rolling.

Jerry holds a record for his rolling performance in away-competition at Theta Delt.

Not all of the Uie pledges' interests lie in athletics. The pledge class also presents a variety of academic interests. Senior Chuck Oakley aspires an architectural career. Skier Rick Bourdon is majoring in music and has frequently quelled "Destructo-Man" with his chords from the piano. Silent-but-deadly Steve Goss is a junior

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math major and has summer plans for polishing up his wrestling for next year's competition. Joining Steve on the Uie mat squad was Bob Peckham, an Omaha resident, who is a sailing enthusiast.

Sailing is also an express interest of Bronxville, New York's Tom Loucks, only Tom's sailing is done in the bar room or occasionally into ceiling beams. Tom set the pace on Sink Night with a mighty crack and a trip to Dick's House. Canadian Rich White does his sailing on the ice for the Uie puckster squad. Rich paced the squad to this year's fine performance. Joining Rich was pre-med Bob Rogers, who hails from Canton, New York. Rounding out the pledge class is one whom the Uies have secured from the other Ivies. Tim Barron, though residing in Princeton, New Jersey, is said to have green blood run in his veins—or at least when the bubbly brew doesn't.



The Lodge valiantly survived another year of alternating efforts to improve and destroy it.

Uies Study Overseas

In recent years Dartmouth has developed two programs to provide its students with opportunities for study overseas. The initial venture, the Foreign Study Program, involves preparing the student in a foreign language while at Dartmouth, and then allowing him to spend a term abroad to experience the foreign culture and develop more fully his ability in the language. In the past year a second program came into effect—Foreign Language. The principles of this program are similar, but the student does not have to reach an advanced level in his language prior to going abroad. He simply goes to the foreign country of his choosing to satisfy Dartmouth's language requirement. In both programs, students live in families, usually take courses at the foreign universities, and generally experience a deep level of immersion

in a foreign culture.

This year members of Psi Upsilon have actively participated in these Dartmouth programs. Mark Sheetz '69, who spent fall term, 1967 in Lyon, France, returned to France this past winter to be a group leader in Toulouse. Geoff Dyer '70 was also a member of that Toulouse group. Tom Loucks '71 and Terry Adams '71 went to France to participate in the Foreign Language program at Bourges, Gardner Perry '71 went to Costa Rica for Foreign Language in Spanish, and Tom Mayerle '70 and Rick Bourdon '71 travelled to Germany on the Foreign Study Program. Other Brothers who studied overseas this year were Jason Knapp '69, who spent winter term making geological maps in Guatemala, and Dick Wallingford '70, who spent the past summer in the Soviet Union as part of a Foreign Study group.



Kelsey, Rosie, Boot, and Beaver - only a few of the dogs that have lived in the House this year.



Track captain Mark Upton again breaks the wire to finish first.



Dave Irwin's fast and fancy footwork earned him a berth on the All-Ivy soccer team.

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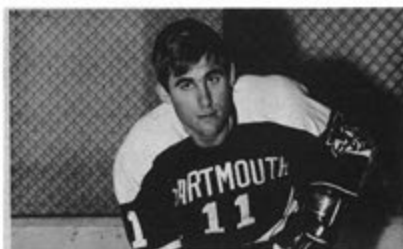
Varsity

Once again, the Psi U contingents performed exceptionally on the Dartmouth athletic fields. On the soccer field senior "Ricky D" Detwiler, junior Dave Irwin, and sophomore George Rountree led the Green to its best season in many campaigns. Dave was high scorer on the team and was justly rewarded with his selection to the All-Ivy team. Rountree doubled as a gymnast whenever his services were not needed on the soccer field and starred on what was one of the best gymnastic teams in the East. On the football team were juniors Demie Duckworth and Steve Goss. Demie, a dedicated performer on and off the field, sustained a very serious knee injury halfway through the season, and his services will be lost for next year. He has, however, been named an assistant freshman line coach for next year. Steve will hopefully join the defensive corps of the Dartmouth squad in its attempt to recover the Ivy League crown.

Senior captain Mark Upton led the winter track team to its first winning season in the last six years. His



Joe Fahey



Tom Coffman

Athletes

specialty is the 600 yard run, and he recorded one of the best times in the East. Sophomore Steve Hoverman, brother of Rusty '67, will take over the high jump as senior Chet Halka graduates. On the ice junior Tom Coffman accumulated twenty-two points, including nine goals. His good sportsmanship on the ice can be shown by his low (?) total of only 40 penalty minutes. Senior Joe Fahey has been a starting defenseman for three seasons and culminated his varsity career by breaking the all-time Dartmouth career record of points scored by a defenseman. His total of twenty-eight points included assists on four game-winning goals.

The Uie effort was particularly evident on the squash courts as juniors Geoff Scott, Terry Shumaker, and Gerry Hills helped the squash team attain its first winning season in twelve years. Gerry, after a brief stint with the hockey team, returned to the courts and compiled a commendable

Brothers in Play Contest

Reprieved from the ranks of the obscure, the *Successful Life of Three*, the House's production in the interfraternity play contest, brought new fame to Psi Upsilon and Maria Irene Fornes, the play's author. Charlie Miller filled the role of the handsome, sexy "He" in a manner which had the critics raving while "Ricky D" Detwiler was awarded a prize for his portrayal of the vital and freespoken "Three." These two, together with the third principal, earthy Ingrid Vignos, would have run away with the prize for first place were it not for treachery on the night of dress rehearsal and tasteless and turpid judges. Mark Glovsky gained a place among the immortals for his portrayal of "Time" while Roy Wallace, Steve Eurenus, Kevin Swenson, Jerry Mick, and Dick Trafton also were impressive in major roles. The total effect of the play was achieved by Mike Timchula's bizzare set and Peter DeShazo's decadent direction. The production having been spurned by the judges, the *Dartmouth* the following day called the play "juicy", "economical", and "outstanding."

7-4 record. Terry Shumaker showed his stuff in a very tight struggle against Cornell as he won the deciding match in a close five-game decision. Geoff, captain for next year, led the team with eight victories. Furthermore, playing in the number one slot, he led the team to a eighth-place finish at the National Intercollegiate as well as attaining a number five national individual ranking.

House athletes in spring sports include Roy "Mooch" Wallace in lacrosse; captain Barry "Squirrel" Simpter and Jeff Jones in golf; Geoff Dyer, Gerry Hills, and Geoff Scott in tennis; Terry Adams in crew; and captain Mark Upton and Steve Hoverman in track. Due to the mid-season writing of this article, final statistics are unavailable. We at the House, however, are sure of successful performances from these fellow Uies.

Uies Spur Ski Team To Success

The Dartmouth ski team, led by a strong Uie contingent, had another outstanding year. The team's only loss on the Eastern carnival circuit was by a slim margin to Denver in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, and Dartmouth captured second place in the NCAA's. Eight of the twelve members of the NCAA squad were Uies. Three were seniors Ed Damon, Rick Lounsbury, and Larry Gillis.

"Slippery Ed" Damon, captain of the team, was an outstanding team member. Ed won the skimeister award as the best four-event skier in every major Eastern carnival. In the NCAA's he was again skimeister as he finished 14th in the downhill and 21st in the cross-country. Ed gained College recognition as this year's recipient of the Dartmouth Cup, given to the outstanding senior athlete by the sports staff of the Dartmouth.

Rick Lounsbury, who was on the national training squad this year, won the Glen Ellen Cup Downhill by over three seconds. "Dingles" then did an excellent job in the carnivals as he was 2nd in the slalom and 1st in the Giant Slalom at Middlebury and 1st in the

slalom and 2nd in the GS at Williams. For the second year in a row he was awarded the Norwegian Trophy as the best skier on the team, and he also won the famed Squarehead award for following the training rules and procedures proscribed by recent Norwegian members of the team.

Jumper Larry "Dobie" Gillis had his picture in "Faces in the Crowd" in *Sports Illustrated* for his three wins in one weekend. Larry did well in the carnivals, placing 1st in the jump at Williams and 3rd at Middlebury, and he was 20th in the NCAA jump.

The three remaining Uie members of the alpine team were sophomores Chuck Bent, Sheldon Perry, and Bill Ashton. Chuck placed 1st in the New England Kandahor, was 2nd in the Sugarloaf Schuss Downhill, and was named to the Eastern team to compete in the World Cup Race at Waterville. In the carnivals he placed 1st in the slaloms both at Middlebury and at Dartmouth, and he was 7th in the NCAA slalom. Chuck was recently elected to be one of the co-captains of next year's team.

Sheldon Perry placed 9th in the Stowe Cup Slalom and won the

Sugarloaf Schuss Downhill. In other competition Sheldon placed 4th in the Middlebury GS, 3rd in the GS at the Dartmouth carnival, and 16th in the NCAA downhill. Bill Ashton was 3rd in the alpine combined in the Glen Ellen Cup and was 7th in combined in the Middlebury carnival.

Junior Bill Cantlin and sophomore Dick "Quick Trick" Trafton are the remaining Uie members of the nordic squad. Bill placed 2nd in the Hanover Invitational, 20th in the National Championships, 2nd at Williams, 6th at the Dartmouth carnival, and 23rd at the NCAA's. Dick, a cross-country runner and a jumper, placed 3rd at the Williams carnival in nordic combined, was 17th in the cross-country at the NCAA's, and was on the USEASA Eastern Nordic Squad.

On the ski team along with these letterwinners were three more Uie alpine skiers—Damon Lawrence, Dave Irwin, and John Hussey. These three were on the squad that went to the St. Lawrence carnival and managed to win by a good margin. With most of these outstanding Uies returning next year, the ski team again looks forward to another excellent season.



"Slippery Ed" Damon



Rick "Dingles" Lounsbury



Larry "Dobie" Gillis

House Enjoys Intramural Success

The Brothers of Psi Upsilon began their one hundred-twenty-sixth year of fraternity athletic competition with high hopes. The pledge class had the usual number of skiers, yet there were enough serious athletes to add to the mighty host of Psi U jocks. The football team, led by rookie coach John Schweizer (up from the dormitory leagues), faced one insolvable problem—no quarterback. A stout defense and a host of fleet receivers were unable to overcome this problem. For we finished fourth in a strong league. Outstanding in their efforts, however, were Kevin "Bear" Swenson, Tom Mayerle, Steve Hoverman, Charlie Miller, and Mark Upton. In other fall sports we accounted for ourselves well. The volleyball team took second in our league, while the tennis team of Geoff Scott, Joe Kornfeld, and Gardner Perry advanced to the semifinals before the tournament was cancelled because of bad weather.

The winter term found us practicing on our own rink in anticipation of the hockey season. Led by the fine goaltending of Rick Detwiler and the high scoring of Rich White and Tom Mayerle, we demolished every team in our league. Unfortunately we met the eventual College champions in the semifinals, losing one to zero. Other Uie stalwarts were Lane McBurney, Rick Billings, and Kevin Swenson. The other major



Brothers watch the action as Psi U's softball machine wins again.

winter sport, practiced by a few hard-core devotees, was basketball. Led by three-year lettermen Pete DeShazo and Roy Wallace, the roundballers suffered from general apathy from a Canadian-oriented House. Completing this tightly-knit group were Steve Eurenus, Geoff Scott, Bob Yeaton, and Steve Hoverman. In the minor winter sports

such as ping-pong and pool we accounted for ourselves well, and in skiing we won the College championship as Rick Bourdon was named skimeister. At the end of the winter season we were in eighth place overall in the fraternity standings.

The spring season found Union Dam flooded and our third ping-pong table destroyed, so we had to concentrate on athletics. In wrestling Jim Cook reached the quarterfinals while Bob Peckham went to the semifinals. The soccer team, hampered so far by bad weather and flooded fields, is looking forward to a successful season. Outstanding are Larry Gillis, Bill Ashton, and Gerry Hills. The softball team this year is truly outstanding. Led by the excellent pitching of Joe Fahey and the hitting of Rick Lounsbury, Bill Cantlin, and Jerry Mick, the team is presently undefeated and definitely in the running for the College championship. Currently, we are looking forward to track, cross country, and swimming. Hopefully, we will be as successful and have as much fun in these sports as we have in all the others.

Our Christmas party for the Head Start children—in many ways much wilder than any other House party.



Pitcher Joe Fahey overwhelms still another batter as he leads the Uies closer to the College finals.



Charlie Miller didn't stay on third long, for Gerry Hills slugged another of his many hits.