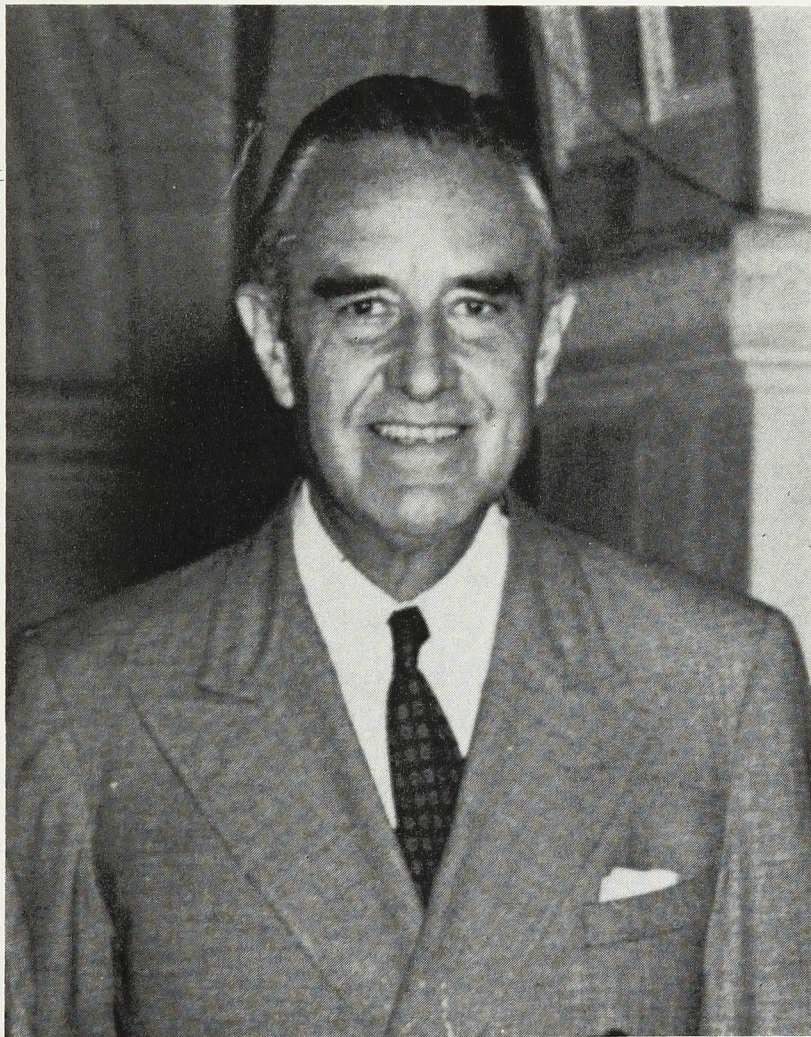




T H E
DIAMOND
O F P S I U P S I L O N



W. Averell Harriman, Beta '13—see page 50

"LOOK" MAGAZINE IS REFUTED

In John Poppy's article "Will Fraternities Survive?" (*Look*, March 12, 1963) a statement, quoted out of context, suggests that the fraternities at Bowdoin are under attack by the College. On the contrary, Bowdoin College is deeply committed to the fraternity as a means of organizing the undergraduate body and providing for the fullest development of the undergraduate student.

With more than 97 per cent of Bowdoin students joining fraternities, and with no restrictions on membership, the fraternities are genuinely democratic components of the College. We are supporting constructive efforts by the fraternities themselves to enable them to reach their full potential of effectiveness.

Recognizing the markedly different attitudes and needs of the College senior, Bowdoin has developed the unique Bowdoin Senior Center Program, which will

climax the Bowdoin student's total undergraduate experience. For the underclass years, this program places greater emphasis upon the role of the fraternity as a positive force within the College.

It was within the context of the whole four years of college, including the role of the Bowdoin fraternity as well as that of the new Senior Center, that I spoke of ". . . Bowdoin's interest in the role of *total environment* in undergraduate education, the importance which the College attaches to it, and the means by which we plan to provide a *total environment* which will support the goals of the College, rather than negating or merely tolerating them."

Bowdoin College holds its fraternities in high regard. We have pride in them, and confidence in their future.

—JAMES S. COLES, President
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

—Reprinted from Banta's Greek Exchange, July 1963

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PETER A. GABAUER, *Pi '25*

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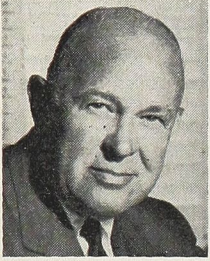
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PRESIDENT'S PAGE



We see the end coming of the period when Psi U can continue to play along with mediocrity, indifference to the mounting demands on our educational system and the great abilities which the world around us requires from our college graduates.

If our members—or any part of them—do not see the importance of living up to their maximum potential during their educational years—they fail to make good or even satisfactory Psi U's. We should proceed either to set them moving on their life goals or weed them out of our system so they do not contaminate those who do wish to perform.

To tolerate indifference to responsibilities is to condone it. We cannot—we will not—allow it. The forces around us needle us to face up to what is expected of us. We cannot avoid it. The time is NOW.

Our slogan should be “work or go.” We choose to be *smaller in size* and be about our business as against a choice of maintaining size and mediocrity.

Either a Brother contributes to raising the “sights” of those around him by his industry, his personality, his mental processes, or he tends to downgrade his Fraternity. One must decide in which class he wishes to be counted. For his own best interests, it matters little what *he* thinks of his contribution. What *does* matter is what the college administration thinks of it, what his able Brothers think of it, and just what his scales of accomplishment indicate. He must decide between being a “doer” or a “free loader.” Family background or wealth will not save him from the honest opinion of his peers.

There is no time now, there is no room now, for the “free rider.” He must look elsewhere for his accommodations. To provide facilities and a charming atmosphere for a “free rider” is to sever our connections from our age old tenets. This, we will not do. With this, we will not be a partner.

Let us, therefore, face up to the problem of weeding out our unsatisfactory timber and conduct our rushing so that we will avoid the problem in the future by not admitting them in the first place.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert W. Parsons". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

ROBERT W. PARSONS, Xi '22
President, Executive Council

THE NEW FRONTIER'S ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Paris, July 9—When Averell Harriman (Beta '13) goes to Moscow as United States plenipotentiary in perhaps the most important negotiations we have had since Korea was a war and Berlin was a crisis, he will be representing his third American President in a role of crucial importance. Now 71 but agelessly energetic, the lean, handsome former Governor of New York has once again started near the bottom of an Administration's public service ladder and risen to the top.

Harriman began working for President Kennedy as a kind of odd-jobs envoy and relatively junior Assistant Secretary of State in a department originally studded with political appointees who outranked him. Far older than those agitated youths who set the New Frontier's original tone, he was not in the palace guard.

During the Administration's first spring, Harriman confided to a friend: "I am not really an intimate of Kennedy. I have known the President for some time but only slightly and he always calls me 'Governor,' not 'Averell.' But I am confident that before things end up I will be in the inner circle. I started as a private with Roosevelt and worked to the top. And then I had to start as a private all over again with Truman and work to the top. That is what I intend to do again."

And this is precisely what Harriman has done. He is now Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, a key figure in policy decisions and the Administration's chosen negotiator for problems that are either particularly tough or particularly significant. Although because of his age Harriman is rather an anomaly in Washington's youthful upper echelons, there is no reason why he should not keep rising on the Kennedy ladder if the Moscow test-ban talks succeed.

Harriman is the only man alive who has received instructions from Roosevelt as well as Kennedy and negotiated with Churchill and Stalin as well as MacMillan and Khrushchev. He has managed to get along diplomatically both as a special envoy and as Ambassador to Moscow and London by the simple approach of being forthright. He has plenty of confidence both in himself and his country.

Indeed, he is inclined to argue that instead of complaining about Russia we should be thankful for the existence of a dynamic U.S.S.R. because it provokes competition and

prevents us from getting smug and lazy. This is the quintessence of pure capitalist philosophy. Harriman thinks it is plain ridiculous to express doubts as to whether our system or that of the Communists will ultimately triumph.

But while he believes the very existence of a strong Russia stimulates the United States, he feels there are certain obligations we must assume for purely moral reasons regardless of Soviet policy. Principal among these is the need to keep helping underdeveloped areas and the poorer peoples of the world.

Harriman, who is a tremendously keen competitor in sports, card games and politics, has a personal stake in the Moscow talks. This stake is not merely the satisfaction of success or the chance to enhance his own position. He has seen his own name linked to a Laos agreement that has been rendered flabby by Russian inability or unwillingness to act. He will surely try to get Khrushchev to prove his goodwill by shoring up that accord.

There is no doubt that if the Moscow negotiations progress on their major aim, a nuclear test ban, Harriman will insist on some Russian action in connection with Laos. This has been a special litmus paper for U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. relations ever since the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in Vienna.

The Moscow talks are not going to be easy even if, as is indicated, the Russians are prepared to break with China. Harriman's task is to prepare the groundwork for the best possible deal and to accept no camouflaged substitutes. Because he is tough, wise, patient and experienced he is a good man for the job.

Should he produce a satisfactory treaty, this could even pave the way for his ultimate appointment as Secretary of State. That is a matter for speculation. In 1950 I wrote him and asked if there was anything in the report that he planned to run for Governor. He answered:

"Nothing whatsoever to the rumor. Over the years other rumors have been started of similar nature. I never comment. Wasn't it Sam Goldwyn who was quoted as saying about a critic, 'Don't pay any attention to him—don't even ignore him.'" Five years later Harriman was Governor of New York.

Courtesy of "The New York Times"

AN ANALYSIS OF CHANGING CONDITIONS AND A PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR MEETING THEM

By JOHN F. BUSH, JR., Upsilon '22
Member of the Executive Council

This is one of the most important articles ever published in the DIAMOND. It deserves the careful reading—and response—of every Psi U brother, of every age and persuasion! . . .

THE EDITORS

One hundred and thirty years ago, as every Psi U knows, our glorious brotherhood was founded at Union College in Schenectady. It was dedicated to the promotion of the highest moral, social and intellectual excellence—in that order. That this concept was sound is attested by the fact that it has survived and prospered.

For the first hundred years of its existence, Psi U occupied the top position among fraternities in this country—this according to unbiased authorities on fraternity lore. That, during the last 30 years, it has slipped from this position is common knowledge to all and must be admitted by us. *Why?* Why this gradual deterioration? (We're going to call spades "spades" in this message to Psi U's about Psi U!) Why this slip towards mediocrity? Did it start with the loss of the Yale Chapter? Did it have its roots in the Depression, in the New Deal with its "levelizing" influences? Was World War II a primary factor—or the emergence of the "common man," the new "liberalism" and "welfare statism" that assumes all are entitled to the same "privileges" whether earned or not? . . . But, what difference does it make, anyway?

What difference does it make *WHEN* Psi U standards began to slip? The fact is, they *have*. *WHY* they have, in many instances, may be germane to our consideration of the subject; *WHERE* and *TO WHAT EXTENT* *certainly* are.

It is no secret that campus conditions have undergone revolutionary changes—

and are continuing to. The process referred to above as "deterioration" is, without doubt, related to changes in political ideology and educational philosophy. But they are intangible elements, hard to assess; harder still to influence. We are attempting no metaphysical examination in this paper as to what has happened to the human mind, in or out of college! For the purposes of this discussion we are concerned only with the conditions themselves, their effect on "fraternity climate" and *WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT*.

Changes that affect fraternity life

Among the phenomena that have occurred and are readily discernible to any observer of the "college scene" are the following:

1. Mass education. "Population explosions," with greater numbers and diversification in student bodies.
2. More cosmopolitan and less homogeneous student bodies.
3. *Almost everybody* (who can get in) goes to college! Higher education is now the divine right of the common man; no longer is it reserved for the "upper classes" or the "learned professions."
4. Shifts in educational objectives. Less cultural; more precise, professional and vocational.
5. Greatly increased emphasis on graduate work and the necessity of qualifying for same. Increased pressure for "marks." Fraternities suspected of being "social distractions" and "anti-intellectual."
6. Changed attitudes. Fraternity membership means less. Less respect for tradition and stewardship. A more workaday point of view; practical ma-

- terialism. Each generation tends to set its own standards.
7. A tendency on the part of many institutions to build housing-eating-social complexes and to take these functions away from the fraternities in whole or in part.
 8. Economic pressures; rising costs. Many students go to college on a shoestring or borrowed money.
 9. Great inconsistency among institutions as to the role of fraternities; in some very few places they are outlawed, in others they are "welcome." At some schools they are closely supervised; others adopt a "hands off" policy.
 10. OUTLOOK: Uncertain. One cannot safely generalize as to the future of fraternities as an integral part of the educational system. But one can most certainly note that the climate varies, that each situation must be appraised on its own merits, that anything less than an alert, dynamic policy contains the seeds of ultimate disintegration! In general—and this must be said in all candor—fraternities' positions have *not* been enhanced in recent years, partly because of their own failures to see a new day dawning, partly because of changes in ideology.

Can Psi Upsilon flourish under these new conditions?

Against such a backdrop of change, *where does Psi U stand?* Are we an archaic, laissez-faire, stand-pat society trying to withstand the tides of "militant liberalism" that are sweeping the land? Are we indeed a "19th century concept" trying to do business in a 20th century whirlwind of innovation? In short, can we survive? Is it worth the effort?

The answer to that depends on whether you believe Psi U ideals are worth perpetuating! Many of us do. In fact, many of us see a greater need than ever before for the type of relationship envisioned in Psi Upsilon's Constitution and for the concept of brotherhood under which we grew up. If there are younger brothers who are missing the deep and abiding satisfactions enjoyed by those of "earlier times," the

fault is ours—for not having conveyed the true meaning of Psi U throughout the more recent "hurrying years." . . . If Psi U spirit languishes, it is not because it is not needed—it is because it has been *allowed* to languish! It is the present purpose of the Executive Council to see that it is reinvigorated and nurtured in those communities where its worth will be recognized!

Now is the time— ten years may be too late!

This is not a sentimental, wishy-washy approach to "fraternalism." There is no nostalgic longing for the good old days in our thinking. This is no misty-eyed approach to the problems confronting Psi Upsilon in 1963 and the years immediately ahead! We are confronting the hard fact that conditions have changed and that unless Psi U is equipped to do a constructive job in *today's* educational society, it will fade from the scene! We are concerned, therefore, solely with *real* values—permanent values. Where they are worth preserving, we propose to fight for the preservation.

We are concerned with the possible *loss* of values which we, in our maturity, recognize as among life's rarest treasures—the gift of understanding, the invaluable exercise in the art of living for and with others, the warmth and comfort of enduring friendship—all cultivated when they helped us most—in our youth—at the altar of Psi Upsilon! Most of us would not trade this experience for a thousand Phi Beta Kappa keys nor public accolades!

Our rewards, in the event of success in the undertaking outlined below, will lie in the satisfaction of knowing that we have held the door open to younger men to enjoy the same everlasting enrichment from Psi Upsilon fellowship that we have enjoyed.

The program we are proposing is timely for two reasons:

- (1) Anti-fraternity tides have been running high. We as a fraternity have been complacent too long.
- (2) The pendulum appears to be swinging the other way. The tide may be turning. There is a new

disposition on the part of undergraduates to examine the basic concepts and values of their association, to reappraise their heritage, to seek closer communion with "The National" and their fellow chapters. There is an increasing recognition that if fraternities do not become positive and constructive forces in the educational scheme of things, they will go down the drain—perhaps *forthwith*.

A real Renaissance is possible. Psi U can play a leading part in it if it awakens to its problems and pursues a course of positive action. This your Executive Council vigorously advocates!

What is required?

What will be required? In a nutshell, four things:

1. Alumni must change their thinking and get *active*. We are living in a new era. We may not like it as well as the old but it is here. Do we prove our case in the new environment or do we capitulate?
2. Undergraduates must change their attitudes. They must recognize and accept their responsibility as members of a great international organization inspired by unique and magnificent ideals of friendship and communal living. There must be a realization that *its future lies in undergraduate hands*. "Free rides" are out. "What's in it for me?" is out. . . . "What is best for Psi U" must be the order of the day!
3. The Executive Council must define its objectives and pursue a program toward their accomplishment. It must focus its best thoughts on the fraternity and implement them in a course of *action*, in close and *continuing* cooperation with the Active Chapters. Communication must be greatly improved.
4. *Money* will be required—*current income*. For years Psi U has operated with minimum central organization and no real source of funds. Its program, limited in scope, has been financed largely out of capital gains

—an unsound fiscal policy. We now need regular, predictable, budgetable funds—upwards of \$50,000 annually.

This will be the challenge for Psi U to lay down to its members—in two forms:

- (a) request for *annual dues* payable to Executive Council—for current operations*
- (b) request for *capital donations* and bequests payable to the Psi Upsilon Foundation—in the belief that the Psi U way of life is more important than ever before, and must be fostered through the judicious use of capital funds.

Alumni will rise to this challenge!

The Program

Specifically, what is the proposed program? Essentially it is very simple. It will be divided into two parts: I—Short Range and, II—Long Range.

- I. The *Short Range Plan* will deal with immediate problems:
 1. We shall start with *research*—a survey in depth of every Chapter (its condition, position, environment, etc.). This has already begun.
 2. We shall attempt to shore up weak situations wherever they occur.
 3. We shall greatly expand and improve communications.
 4. We shall foster and prosecute a program of upgrading—in membership, scholarship, conduct, responsibility, business procedures, finances, etc. wherever they need improvement.
 5. We shall close out irretrievable situations where damage is being done to Psi Upsilon through a continuance of untenable conditions.
 6. We shall develop means for advancing the growth and improvement of

* NOTE: These funds must not be confused with life subscription to THE DIAMOND or local pledges to Chapter or regional alumni groups. Your assistance at local level is needed more than ever before. But *this* subscription (never before asked for) is now necessary to enable Psi Upsilon to *compete* and maintain its vitality and position as an international organization.

Psi Upsilon by a more aggressive approach to new chapters located where they are needed and where the prospects are good for enhancing Psi U's "image."

7. We shall immediately develop a central organization capable of pursuing the above objectives.
 8. We shall initiate a program of "annual giving" to finance these activities.
- II. The *Long Range Plan* calls for a continuance of the above activities, plus these:
1. The strengthening of Psi U financially through the development of the Psi U Foundation thereby enabling it to become a useful instrument in the educational development of worthy young men.
 2. With present chapters strengthened under Part I above, it will become our purpose to expand and improve the fraternity (geographically and in quality) as prepared for in #6 above, by seeking to develop strong chapters in leading institutions where Psi U should be but is not now represented.
 3. The introduction of a much more active program of cultivating and perpetuating Alumni interest to the end that Psi U's philosophy and spirit will be better conveyed from generation to generation and that brothers of both "the then and now" become even more closely bound together in the common purpose of seeking ever-increasing "excellence"!

* * *

These, brothers, are our newly voiced objectives. This is the new look for Psi U. This program is being launched at the 1963 Convention. It will require dynamic leadership—which we think we have. *Furthermore*, it will require the endorsement and interested *support of every living Psi U*. Given that, there shall be a new day and a glorious new era for the Fraternity that never should have slipped, even temporarily, from the No. 1 spot!

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

The reason for this letter is just to express my own appreciation of the effort that always goes into making *THE DIAMOND*.

In looking through this issue I enjoyed seeing the picture of Brother Charles F. S. Lincoln, Kappa '91. I had the pleasure of a delightful visit with him when the Convention was held in Seattle with the Theta Theta in 1947. He looks just as perky now as he did then.

Having two young sons who are sports enthusiasts, I was interested in the awards made to and articles concerning Bud Wilkinson, Nu '37, and A. A. Stagg, Beta '88. It wasn't too early to start "planting the seeds" and this was a particularly good way to do it. I just left the articles face up on the table, and pretty soon—"Dad, I didn't know Stagg and Wilkinson were Psi U's." What an inspiring message there was in Stagg's letter to his son. Makes me a little sheepish after some of the things I've said to my sons from time to time.

I enjoyed the article about Tom Cushman, Jr., Theta Theta '41, I remember him well in college. I believe my uncle, John Snapp, Theta Theta '20 roomed with his father at one time when they were in college!

Carrying the nostalgia one step further, the letter from Brother Frank Crawford, Beta '91, mentioning his acquaintance with Founder, Brother Goodale reminded me that my father, Harry Briggs, Epsilon '03, was a pall-bearer at the funeral of Edward Martindale, the last living founder of Psi U.

When we see the kind of men who make up the Executive Council, and the amount of time they unselfishly devote to Psi U it makes us realize what a debt all of us owe who continue to enjoy the benefits and privileges of membership in Psi U.

Perhaps this was a long way to say thank you.

Yours in the Bonds,

JOHN L. BRIGGS
Theta Theta '40

Mercer Island, Wash.

FRATERNITIES AT AMHERST

In November, 1962, Amherst's Trustees reaffirmed their intention "to assist fraternities to overcome their financial problems" and implemented a plan they had proposed in January 1961 to provide this assistance. This spring a majority of the fraternities had not only accepted the Trustees' proposal, but had taken the necessary legal steps for its adoption. The plan, with its formula of financial aid, will go into effect this fall.

The Societies' contributions to the College, especially during the twenty years after its founding, were significant. They not only provided a cultural focus point which could not be found in the classroom, but also fostered an atmosphere of competitive intellectual excellence. This attitude set the stage for and was transferred to the Greek-letter fraternities as they appeared on the campus to capture student loyalties.

In 1936 President Stanley King and the Alumni Council took the first of two important steps aimed at correcting some of the fraternities' weaknesses. In that year they established the office of Fraternity Business Management which was intended to serve as a cooperative purchasing agency for the thirteen independent organizations and as an advisory overseer of their financial affairs. Each fraternity named one undergraduate representative to the FBM which operated under the direction of a full-time resident manager. The benefits of the office were readily apparent and the agency soon became recognized as an indispensable element in sound financial procedures.

The second step concerned food. A number of fraternities operated their own dining rooms; each of the others made its own eating arrangements with one of the numerous boarding houses close by the campus.

Since 1942 no fraternity has dined in its own quarters or elsewhere off campus as a separate entity.

The Board of Trustees considered all three reports and in mid-1945 announced its conclusions:

"1. That fraternities have failed markedly in recent years to make a positive contribution to college life.

"2. That the interests of the College can best be served at this time by a program of radical reform rather than one of abolition with its inevitable untried substitutes."

1. The College provides residential and social quarters equal to those of the fraternities for students wishing to remain independent;

2. Freshmen may not join fraternities;
3. No fraternity may operate its own dining room;

4. Payments to national organizations be drastically reduced; and

5. A House Management Committee consisting of one graduate and one undergraduate member from each organization be established to oversee and regulate fraternity activities.

It also created a standing committee on fraternities within the Board itself and called for a system of faculty advisors.

The Board's conditions went into effect, the fraternities reopened in the fall of 1946, and a period of experimentation began. Three months later the Trustees added one more condition which soon attracted national attention: "that on or before October 1, 1948, each chapter of a fraternity at Amherst College shall formally advise the Board of Trustees of Amherst College that there is no prohibition or restriction by reason of race, color, or creed affecting the selection of members of such chapter." The 1948 deadline was subsequently deferred until 1951.

Fiscal stability was enhanced by clerical assistance from the College. All students were charged a uniform room rental fee which was collected by the College and paid to each fraternity according to the number of its occupants. The collection of dues and similar charges was left to the individual houses.

Other significant changes were gradually adopted. The undergraduates themselves refined rushing rules so that every student wishing to do so was given an opportunity to join a fraternity. Though not required by law, "100% rushing" has been achieved annually since 1952. The HMC has drawn up a Code of Conduct which has been observed by voluntary cooperation and, in a few instances, by disciplinary measures. No one would contend that fraternities are today models of group living, but most would agree that their major weaknesses have been removed.

The Committee concluded that Amherst's fraternities had responded positively to the challenges of the post-war decade and that with some modifications should be continued as the "basic social and living arrangement for the three upper classes."

The Committee foresaw as the fraternities' gravest future problem their growing financial difficulties resulting from rising costs and tax assessments. "The result, in our judgment," they commented, "will be that if fraternities

are to continue in the future, there will come a point when the College will have to subsidize their operations in some manner or see them fall by the wayside. Such subsidy by the College will, in our judgment, be as advisable as it is necessary, for the alternatives which would then be available to the College would be infinitely more costly quite aside from the fact that they would involve the loss of one of Amherst's finest assets."

Their prediction became the basis of the Trustees' recent decision concerning fraternity support. Some years ago two Amherst fraternities deeded their properties to the College. Their graduate corporations then leased the properties back from the College at a small annual fee and continued to operate the houses as they had before. Two financial benefits accrued from this arrangement. First, under the Internal Revenue laws, tax deductible gifts could be made to the College for the support of these fraternities; second, since these properties are included in the College's insurance program, somewhat better premium rates are realized. In January 1961 the Board announced that if a sufficient number of fraternities wished to follow the same procedure, the College would provide an outright subsidy to help relieve their financial plight.

In November 1962 the Trustees reported that a majority of the fraternities had signified their intentions of accepting assistance.

Under the terms of their proposal, when a fraternity has deeded its property to the College, the Trustees will pay its real estate tax and insurance bills and, in addition, a sum of money in lieu of the room rental fees it now collects and reimburses to each house. The annual cash payment to each fraternity will consist of \$5,000 plus \$50 per resident member. The proper residential capacity of each building will be determined impartially by health and safety standards. Under this program each fraternity will receive from \$300 to \$1,200 more net income annually than it now does.

The fraternity can represent a vital element in this area of undergraduate life. At its best it offers a chance for the practical application of abstractions learned in the classroom; it encourages individuality and provides an opportunity for personal expression; it requires self-discipline for the sake of community welfare; it demands understanding of financial limitations; it enables a student to see the results of his own thoughts and decisions.

Amherst fraternities now have a renewed opportunity to meet this challenge.

Amherst Reports are intended to keep Amherst's alumni and friends informed about current policies and problems at the College. This is the fifth booklet in the series. Additional copies may be obtained from the Secretary of the College.

"Every Dog . . . Has His Day"

When John W. Condon, Jr. and Leonard F. Walentynowicz, co-chairmen of the criminal law committee of the Erie County Bar Association, arrived in County Court on a recent Saturday morning with a group of newly admitted attorneys for an orientation program, they found Molly, a three year old Irish terrier waiting to greet them.

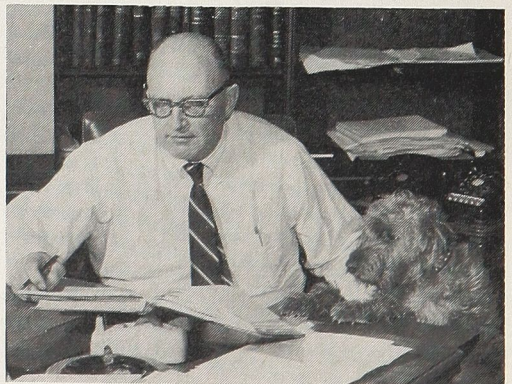
Saturdays, when County Hall offices are closed, are the usual occasions when Molly accompanies her owner, County Judge Burke I. Burke, to his chambers.

Molly is on good terms with numerous officials, including Supreme Court Justice Gilbert H. King, County Judges Jacob A. Latona and Frederick M. Marshall.

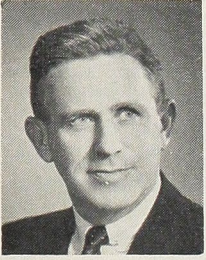
She probably is one of few dogs ever thanked for a kiss. The day she met assistant District Attorney William J. Diggins and his son, Bill, age four, little Bill sat down on the floor to become better acquainted. Molly licked his face. "Daddy," cried little Bill with delight "the doggy kissed me. Thank you doggie." Mr. Diggins showed less enthusiasm.

Thomas J. McHugh, Administrator of the Emergency Hospital, who owns two Irish terriers, drove to East Aurora last summer to see Molly. Mr. McHugh, who is interested in the breed, says there are few of these cheerful, friendly dogs in the Buffalo area.

Editor's Note: Why shouldn't the dog be so friendly. . . . He emulates his master who is, a real good fellow, a friendly man.



ALUMNI NOTES



By LAURANCE G.
WOLFE, Rho, '38,
Alumni Editor

In June, the Board of Directors of The Phi Alumni Corporation of Psi Upsilon accepted with regret the decision of WILLIAM MCPHERSON IV, Phi '34, to decline the nomination for the office of president for the coming year, but gratefully acknowledged the added fraternal responsibilities which Brother McPherson has as a member of the Executive Council of the National Fraternity.

A unanimous ballot was cast for the election and elevation of Wallace D. Riley, Phi '49, from vice president to president. Brother Riley has served on the Phi Board for many years, holding the office of secretary for several years prior to his election as vice president two years ago.

Brother Riley is an attorney in Detroit with offices on the 22nd floor of the Penobscot Building. Paul Bruske, '26, of Dudgeon, Taylor & Bruske, Inc., Detroit, was elected vice president. The offices of secretary and treasurer were retained by the incumbents, John S. Slavens, '50 and Charles L. Coe, '39, re-

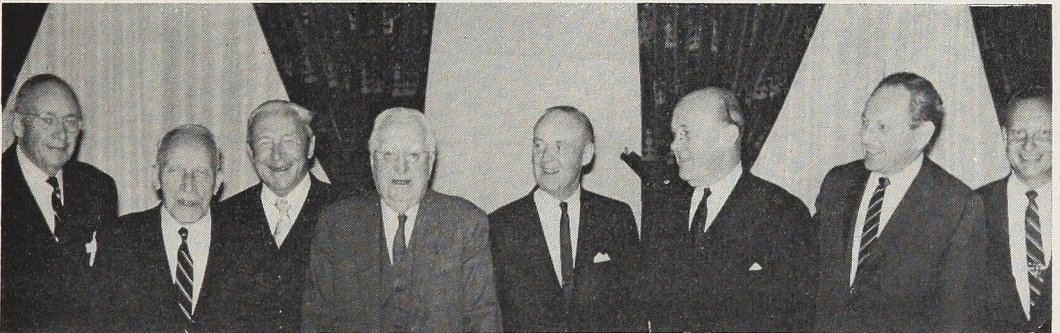


L. to r., Charles L. Coe, Phi '39; William McPherson IV, Phi '34; Wallace D. Riley, Jr., Phi '49 and Donald A. Finkbeiner, Phi '17.

spectively. Thomas H. Jeffs, '60 was elected to the office of assistant secretary-assistant treasurer.

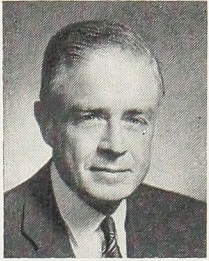
Three new members were elected to serve on the board for terms expiring in June 1966: William H. Ducker, '44, Birmingham, Justin Way, '30, Saginaw, and John H. Williams, '50, Grosse Pointe.

Brothers Robert G. Dailey, '37, Robert P. Kittredge, '48, and Henry M. Kuhlman, '49, were re-elected for three year terms on the board.



The Delta Chapter Annual Meeting and Dinner held at the Columbia University Club, New York City, April 30, 1963, marked a particularly bright event, the 90th birthday celebration of Brother "Orrie" O. S. Wightman, Delta '95. Twenty-five graduate brothers and 21 undergraduates were in attendance.

In photo, left to right are: Robert P. Hughes, '20, H. Anderson, '09, F. E. Booth, '11, Brother Wightman, '95, G. E. Walton, '26, R. W. Parsons, Xi '22, President of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon, C. F. S. Whitney, Jr., Gamma '27, President of the Alumni Association of Psi Upsilon, and T. E. Rickenback, '46.



Thomas J. Watson

The Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation have announced the election of THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., Sigma '37, to the board. Brother Watson is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Brother Watson has been with IBM since his graduation from Brown University, except for five years in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was elected president of the corporation in 1951 and has been chairman since 1956.

ROBERT W. PARSONS, President of the executive Council of Psi Upsilon, was among the prominent Psi U alumni who joined with the Epsilon Omega active chapter on February 28 in honoring the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the Epsilon Omega.

After a tour of the Northwestern campus and the EO chapter house, Brother Parsons was guest of honor at the Founders Day Banquet at the Pick-Georgian Hotel in Evanston.

Honored guests at the banquet, in addition to Brother Parsons, were Dan H. Brown, Omega '16 and R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15. They were saluted by the active chapter and all in attendance for their dedication and devotion to Psi U, and in particular for their instrumental roles in the founding and development of the Epsilon Omega Chapter.

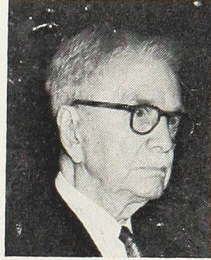
President Parsons added his personal congratulations. "Nothing is more compelling to me than being on hand in order to add my deep and abiding gratitude for the help of these wonderful brothers down through the years to the Fraternity and more lately, to me in some of the more difficult problems facing the Executive Council."



Walter F. Willcox

WALTER F. WILLCOX, Gamma '84, 102, and his son, Bertram F. Willcox, Chi '17, 68, believe themselves to be the only living father and son who both are professors emeritus. Brother Walter Willcox received his title in 1931 after 40 years of teaching economics at

Cornell University. Cornell trustees named Brother Bertram Willcox as professor emeritus after his retirement in June as professor of law. The two men maintain separate residences in Ithaca, N.Y. "Young Professor Willcox," as he is sometimes known, will be visiting professor at the Indian Law Institute, New Delhi, during the next two years.



Bishop Welch

Erect, forceful, witty, warm and hearty. HERBERT WELCH, Xi '87, was all of these things as he addressed 1,100 Wesleyan well-wishers on Nov. 6. They had gathered at the Waldorf Astoria's Grand Ballroom to wish him a happy 100th birthday. It was a remarkable

party for a remarkable man. After officially retiring in 1936—after 46 years as a pastor, university president (Ohio Wesleyan) and episcopal leader in the U.S. and the Orient, he came out of retirement to help establish and to direct both the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief and Church World Service, the relief arm of the National Council of Churches. In a warm and moving address, he showed why his longevity is the least remarkable of his qualities.



Amos Alonzo Stagg

KEITH I. PARSONS, Omega '33, Chicago attorney and president of the Hinsdale (Ill.) Board of Education, recently gave a talk in a "Living Philosophy" series before the Chicago Sunday Evening Club. Brother Parsons paid tribute to Brother Amos Alonzo Stagg, Beta '88, who, he said, "helped me formulate the principles by which I try to live."

"The thing that made Stagg different from many people is that he carried his belief in God as part of his everyday life," said Brother Parsons in a summary of the influence "the Grand Old Man" has had on so many others.

AMOS ALONZO STAGG, Beta '88, reached his 101st birthday on August 16, 1963 and his admirers throughout the nation celebrated with him. Luncheons and dinners from coast to coast were attended by disciples of his athletic ideology.

New York State Supreme Court Justice CLARENCE J. HENRY, Upsilon '25, and Mrs. Henry were recent subjects of a profile in the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*. The article commented on the Henrys' unique collection of "antiques" which are actually reproductions which Brother Henry made himself from drawings he uncovers in the public library.

Local alumni in Milwaukee have contributed a memorial gift to the Psi U Foundation in the amount of \$10 in tribute to Brother George C. Salisbury, Chi '12, who died on November 26, 1962. An accompanying note designated Brother Salisbury "one of the best Milwaukee area Psi U's."



Edward N. Ney

Young & Rubicam, Inc., has taken another in a series of steps designed to bring in additional foreign billings. EDWARD N. NEY, Gamma '46, recently named a Y&R senior vice president, will act as liaison in New York for the European offices and work on the expansion of the agency's activities in Canada and Latin America. In addition to the agency's offices in Toronto, Montreal, Caracas and San Juan, he will be responsible for the offices in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Those departments of the agency already reporting to Mr. Ney—public relations, personnel and mechanical production—will continue to do so. He is also a member of the plans board, the advisory board and the executive committee. Mr. Ney joined Y&R in the contact department in 1951 and was named vice president in 1959. In 1961 he was named assistant to the president and in 1963 assumed similar duties for the chairman of the board.



Barclay Shaw

BARCLAY SHAW, Beta Beta '35, has been a Life Trustee of Trinity College since January, 1962.

He received his law degree from Harvard in 1938. He was associated with three New York City law firms from 1938 to 1948. In 1948 formed own firm,

Shaw and Delaney. In 1957 they formed their present partnership of Sawyer, Delaney, Shaw and Pomeroy, which firm specializes in estate, tax, corporate and insurance law.

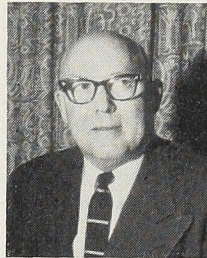
He is Secretary of the National Association of Insurance Brokers, a Director of Jones, Brakeley and Rockwell, Inc., Associated Home Finder, Inc., and Barloden Realty Corp., Inc.

He has been a Republican county Committeeman of Westchester County, New York, since 1955.

He was President of National Alumni Association of Trinity College, 1956-58. In 1957 he was awarded Trinity College Alumni Medal for Service to the College and success in his profession.

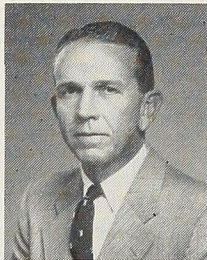
In World War II he was a Lieutenant in the USNR, 1942-46, and was Secretary-General of Military Order of Foreign Wars of United States from 1953-55.

JOHN JEPSON, II, Gamma '39, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree at the 142nd commencement of Amherst College.



R. W. Purcell

The election of ROBERT W. PURCELL, Chi '32, as director of Seaboard World Airlines, Inc., was announced in April by Richard M. Jackson, president and chairman. Brother Purcell, a financial adviser to the Rockefeller brothers interests, is chairman of the International Basic Economy Corporation and is a director in several other companies. He is also chairman of the Advisory Committee of the New York State Office of Transportation.



E. C. Patterson

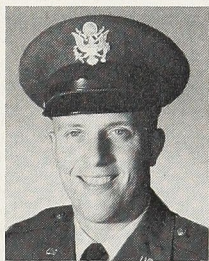
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company has announced the election of ELLMORE C. PATTERSON, Omega '35, as a director. Brother Patterson is an executive vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York.

He joined the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. in 1935. He is also a director of the Great American Insurance Company and the Inter-

national Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd. He takes the seat on the Santa Fe board left vacant by the retirement of Thomas S. Lamont, vice chairman of Morgan Guaranty.

JOHN P. GRANT, Gamma '28, has been elected President of the Gamma Chapter Corporation of Psi Upsilon, at Amherst College. He succeeds Oliver B. Merrill, Gamma '25, long time President of the Gamma Corporation.

The addresses of the newly elected officers are as follows: John P. Grant, '28, Barrett Associates, Inc., 415 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.; Vice-President—Robert C. McAdoo, '43, Morgan, Lewis & Boccus, 2107 Fidelity-Philadelphia, Trust Building, Philadelphia 9, Pa.; Clerk—Miner D. Crary, Jr., '42, Curtis, Mallet-Provost, Colt & Mosle, 63 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.; Treasurer—Arthur S. Williams, Jr., '31, Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.



A. S. Twombly

Second Lieutenant ALEXANDER S. TWOMBLY III, Gamma '61, of North Andover, Mass., has been awarded the silver wings of a United States Air Force navigator following his graduation from navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base.

Lieutenant Twombly received radar and celestial navigation training in Air Force T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft. He has been reassigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for advanced training.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Brooks School. He received his B.A. degree from Amherst College. Lieutenant Twombly is married to the former Marie Wearin of Hastings, Iowa.



Russell F. Ahrens

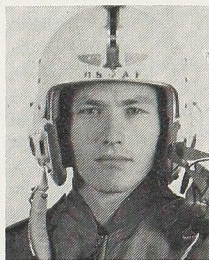
RUSSELL F. AHRENS, Theta Theta '24, recently celebrated 35 years of service with United Air Lines. A former member of the Executive Council of the Fraternity, he is senior vice president-assistant to the president of the air line.

Brother Ahrens joined

the company in 1928 as a traffic representative at San Francisco. He has held positions as district and regional traffic manager, Eastern sales manager, director of personnel, vice president in charge of personnel, and senior vice president, personnel. He was named to his present post in 1961.

Brigadier General FRANK L. HOWLEY (Ret.) Delta '25, had an extensive article in the April issue of the *American Legion Magazine* called "A Plan to Free Cuba."

Brother Howley, a former Berlin Commandant, recently became a member of an initial committee of forty-four leading Americans to form a new nonpartisan Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba.



P. W. Olmstead

Second Lieutenant PETER W. OLMSTEAD, Theta Theta '62, of Grandview, Wash., has entered United States Air Force pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Lieutenant Olmstead will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course. He will be awarded the silver wings of a pilot upon graduation.

Brother Olmstead received a B.A. degree from the University of Washington.



John C. Esty

Associate Dean JOHN C. ESTY, JR., Gamma '50, has been appointed headmaster of the Taft School in Watertown, Conn. A member of the Amherst College administration and an instructor in mathematics, Dean Esty took over his new post July 1, 1963.

Brother Esty comes of a long, illustrious family of Psi U's. Our catalogues reveal that he is the twelfth member. The first was Constantine Canaris Esty, Beta 1845, followed by another Beta Esty, while the others all attended the Gamma at Amherst College. Brother Esty's father, John C. Esty, Gamma '22, was a former member of our Executive Council of Psi Upsilon.

Brother Esty, who holds a master's degree from Yale, served in the Air Force from 1951

to 1953, principally as director of education in the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. On his return to Amherst he became assistant dean and assistant director of admission. In 1957 he was named dean of freshmen and director of the College's financial aid program.

A member of the Board of Overseers of Williston Academy and a Deacon of the First Congregational Church of Amherst, Dean Esty has published articles in *The Nation* and the *College Board Review* and will soon have a paper on student financial aid published by the Harvard University Press. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa and belongs to the Mathematical Association of America and the History of Science Society.

First Lieutenant JOHN H. DEBUS, Eta '60, of Buffalo, N.Y., has arrived at Clark Air Force Base, Philippines, for assignment with an Air Force Communications Service unit.

Lieutenant Debus, a communications officer, previously was assigned to Schilling AFB, Kan. Brother Debus received his B. A. degree from Lehigh University.

CHARLES W. BECKER, Omega '19, a former executive with Wilson & Company and a member of the Chicago Athletic Association for more than 30 years, has been elected to the presidency of the CAA. The CAA was chartered on March 18, 1890.

A retired vice president of Wilson & Company, President Becker was elected a director of the club for a three-year term in 1948; and was reappointed a director in April, 1960 to fill an unexpired term. He became secretary of the CAA in 1961, and served as vice president the following year.

Continuing on the board of directors of the club is Elwood G. Ratcliff, Omega '22. Frederick F. Webster, Omicron '27, was among those members who attended a dinner honoring Brother Becker's predecessor.

Second Lieutenant GLENN G. GEMELLI, Zeta '61, of Torrington, Conn., received a letter of commendation after graduating with honors from navigator training. He was named a distinguished graduate and awarded the silver wings of a United States Air Force navigator. Lieutenant Gemelli received radar and celestial navigation training in Air

Force T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft. He was assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for advanced training.

GEORGE P. SALEM, Pi '60, has been attending the University of Illinois as a graduate student in *The Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations*. He was released from the Army, where he had been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the artillery, in order to commence his graduate work.



Berford Brittain

BERFORD BRITTAIN, JR., Gamma '29, has been elected senior vice president in the commercial department of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

He will be in charge of the national banking division, where he formerly was assistant administrator.

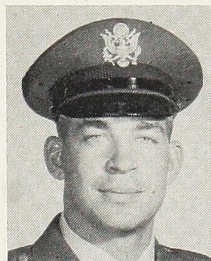
He joined the Continental organization in 1929, immediately after his graduation from Amherst. He served extensively in the bank's credit division before being assigned to the national division.

Brother Brittain was elected assistant cashier in 1943, second vice president in 1947 and vice president in 1950.

He currently is a member of the Reserve City Bankers Association, treasurer and a director of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Hinsdale zoning commission and board of appeals.

RICHARD P. SMITH, Epsilon Nu '46, who is a representative of College Life Insurance Co. in Minneapolis, Minn., has received notification of membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. All members of the 1963 Round Table must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1962 in accordance with rigid Round Table standards, or else must have met the special requirements for Life membership by their million-dollar-a-year sales in prior years.

Fewer than 1% of the world's life insurance agents are Round Table members.



Allan D. Stephens

ALAN D. STEPHENS, Epsilon Omega '62, was honored as a distinguished graduate and received his commission as a United States Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Lieutenant Stephens received his appointment to OTS through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a communications officer.

Brother Stephens has a B. A. degree in government from Southern Illinois University. He also attended Northwestern University.

In June, Yale University conferred an honorary degree upon MORRIS HADLEY, Beta '20, lawyer and fellow of the Yale Corporation, 1940-62; Doctor of Laws for judgement in bridging educational and budgetary policies.

Wesleyan University has conferred a citation upon C. EVERETT BACON, Xi '13, chairman of the Wesleyan Alumni Fund five times and a member of the university's board of trustees since 1933.

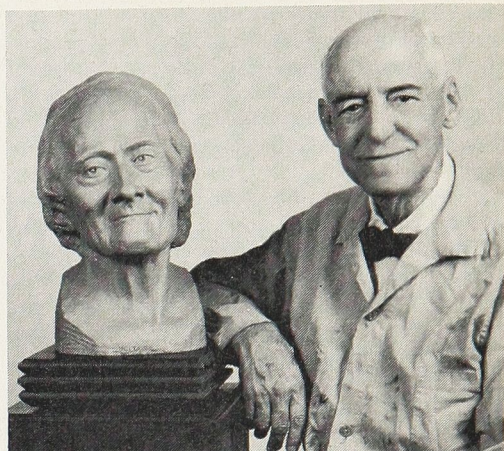
LEONARD W. LABAREE, Delta Delta '19, history professor at Yale, received an honorary degree from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Former Supreme Court Justice PHILIP J. McCOOK, Beta Beta '95, one of "the fighting McCooks," celebrated his 90th birthday May 1, 1963.

Brother McCook, steady of hand and eye, still works. His memoirs take much of his time. In the Canadian Pacific Building at 342 Madison Avenue his name appears in gold letters edged in black on the door of a neat, cream-walled office.

He lives at 25 East End Avenue, and walks "at least a mile a day; sometimes two, three, four, five, but usually about two."

"In the summer I swim a quarter of a mile every day in Niantic Bay," he said. "I take my lunch at the Century Club. I like the crowd there. They're a very fine, congenial bunch of old duffers, most of them 30 or 40 years younger than myself."



Eugene Vinet

EUGENE VINET, Epsilon Phi '11, is pictured with a clay model of a head of Voltaire which he recently completed. Brother Vinet has been accepted as a qualified student at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts and Music for the summer 1963 term. He will be studying painting rather than sculpture. Brother Vinet was formerly a member of the Board of Governors of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association.

Brother ALBERT C. JACOBS, Phi '21, President of Trinity College, is a member of the Ford Motor Company Scholarship Board.

Under the organization of the Foundation for Episcopal Colleges, all eight Protestant Episcopal-oriented colleges in the country observed National Christian College day for the first time on April 28, 1963.

In previous years, the presidents, faculty and alumni of several of the schools have taken part in services on these occasions in various cities.

In New York, on that date, Brother Jacobs spoke on "the Role of Religion in Education" at Trinity Church.

"Education," Dr. Jacobs said, "receives from religion great encouragement to challenge fixed ideas whose inadequacy the contemporary college generation has already rejected."

Brother Jacobs was accompanied by six Trinity College alumni who bore the deep-blue standard of the school in the opening procession.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of HARRY BARBER, Pi '04, on August 25, 1962. Brother Barber was one

of the most faithful members the Pi has ever had.

EARLE MACHOLD, Pi '25, president of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation and vice-chairman of the SU Board of Trustees has been named chairman of the Syracuse Plan, an 11 million dollar SU fund drive.

We also regret the loss of another fine brother, IVAN M. GOULD, Pi '30, who died on January 23, 1963. He was a proud bearer of the name Psi U.

MATTHEW V. BYRNE, JR., Pi '43, and GORDON P. SCHOPFER, Pi '38, are engaged in the development of the Downtown Syracuse office building now nearing completion. Brother Byrne is the president of Warren Properties Inc., and is sponsoring the eight story building. Brother Schopfer is the architect for the project.

DANIEL C. KNICKERBOCKER, Pi '40, a practicing attorney now living in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., is the author of a recent article in the *Fordham Law Review*. It is entitled "Mysteries of Mitigation."

ERIC W. WILL, Pi '18, has been named "Outstanding Man of 1962" in Syracuse industry by the Syracuse *Herald Journal*. Brother Will, a long time member of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees, is president of the Will and Baumer Candle Company and of the Hotel Syracuse.

Members of Epsilon Phi Alumni Association who have made outstanding contributions to the Fraternity in terms of service or of financial support (\$500 or more) are singled out for special recognition as LIFE MEMBERS by the directors of the Association: W. H. Aird, R. G. Beck, G. W. Boright, K. H. Brown, R. B. Call, H. L. Dawson, J. R. Donald, D. S. Forbes, J. R. Frith, D. P. Gillmor, G. D. Goodfellow, T. M. Gordon, R. E. Heartz, C. A. Hull, A. L. James, W. A. James, B. F. Jamieson, M. M. Johnston, G. H. Kirby, E. A. Leslie, D. R. Logan, W. S. Lighthall, D. C. MacCallum, B. R. McPherson, H. R. Montgomery, J. W. Moreland, J. N. Morton, R. F. Ogilvy, J. W. Patrick, H. P. Petzold, G. S. Ramsey, P. E. Savage, S. A. Stephens, G. H. Thompson, G. L. VanVliet, J. A. E. Vinet, R. L. Williams, R. B. Winsor, Sr.

HARRY M. BOYCE, Epsilon Phi '30, until recently Vice-President and Treasurer of

British Columbia Telephone Company Limited, has become President of The Yorkshire Corporation Limited and its associated companies: The Yorkshire and Canadian Trust Limited, Yorkshire Securities Limited and the Yorkshire Savings and Loan Association. Among his other activities, he is Chairman of the Vancouver Advisory Board of The Salvation Army, an Honorary Director of the Community Chest and Councils of Greater Vancouver, a Director of the Vancouver Foundation and a Governor of Shawnigan Lake School. Brother Boyce continues to reside in Vancouver.

JACK FRITH, Epsilon Phi '27, is establishing residence in Toronto, between wintering in the south and the odd trip to Europe. His brothers were duly impressed by the appearance of Jack and his smart little snow-white beard in the *McGill News* picture of his class reunion. They were even more impressed by Jack's recent picture in *LIFE*, because in that one Jack wasn't accompanied by Engineering '27 characters like Beck and Petzold but was escorting his charming daughter at a New Orleans deb ball.

G. L. PATTERSON, '52, was Calgary's official representative, promoting the Round-up City as site for Canada's 1968 Winter Olympics, at meetings of La Fédération Internationale de Ski last winter in France and Poland. Brother Patterson is with Hudson Bay Oil Development Company in Calgary.

VICTOR NIKITIN, Epsilon Phi '55, after seven years as coach of the McGill ski team, is now in England doing post-graduate work in automation techniques and industrial management at the College of Aeronautics, Cranfield, Bucks. He reports that McGill's ski team is now under the able guidance of Brother Peter Reid, Epsilon Phi '57, who has obtained his MBA degree at the University of Western Ontario and is now working with the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in Montreal.

The return of former United States Senator PRESCOTT S. BUSH, Beta '17, of Connecticut as an active general partner of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. was announced in April by this financial banking firm.

Brother Bush had been on leave of absence from the firm since 1952, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Brien McMahon. In 1956 he was

re-elected to a full term that expired January 3, 1963.

In the 87th Congress, Brother Bush was the highest-ranking Republican member of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. He was active in stockpiling investigations by a subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee, of which he became a member in 1956. He was also a member of the Banking and Currency and Public Works committees.

Brother Bush first became a partner in Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in 1931, following the merger of Brown Brothers & Co. and W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc. He had been a vice president of Harriman & Co.



Seated at the head table are (l. to r.): John T. Calkins, Pi '49, general chairman of testimonial dinner for Senator Green in 1960; Representative Jack Westland, Theta Theta '25, toastmaster; Senator Prescott Bush, Beta '17; and William P. MacCracken, Jr., Omega '09, president of Washington, D.C., alumni association.

Representative JACK WESTLAND, Theta Theta '25, Republican of Washington, who won the United States Amateur golf championship at the age of 47 in 1952, won the United States Seniors Golf Association title at the age of 58 on June 6 at Rye, N.Y.

In the 18-hole playoff over the demanding Apawamis Club course, the perennial site of the tournament that was played for the 59th time in an uninterrupted series, Brother Westland defeated John A. Bartlett of Arcadia, Calif., by 13 strokes.

Brother Westland displayed a deft touch with his irons and scored 36, 37-73, one over par. He played for the greens and hit most of them. He equaled par on 13 holes.

The Congressman hit a string of 10 pars from the third through 12th holes. From the second through the 16th, he was two below par. The new champion, playing in this tournament for the third time, had led the field of 400 with the tournament's lowest round, a 34, 37-71, at Westchester Country Club on June 4. In 1961, Brother Westland was one stroke back of the tourney winner.



A. N. Keith

ALEXANDER M. "SANDY" KEITH, Gamma '50, has been elected lieutenant-governor of the State of Minnesota in one of the closest campaigns of 1962. He received a majority of some 5,000 votes, out of more than one million cast as the candidate of the Democrat-Farmer-Labor Party.

The close race apparently was nothing new for Lieutenant Governor Keith. Two years ago he was elected to the State Senate by 159 votes. In his first term in the Senate he was named assistant minority leader, an unusual honor for a freshman member.

In his bid for the lieutenant-governorship, he travelled some 25,000 miles crossing and re-crossing his state. His youth, his energetic campaign, and his reputation as a State Senator were listed as the chief reasons for his victory.

Brother Keith, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an intercollegiate wrestling champion at Amherst, is a graduate of the Yale Law School, has served in the Marine Corps, and is now a member of a Rochester, Minn., law firm.

First Lieutenant ALEXANDER EVANS III, Theta '60, of Irvington, N.Y., was a member of the World-Wide Air Force support team which was on duty to help assure the success and safety of Major L. Gordon Cooper, Jr. when the astronaut made his space flight last May.

Lieutenant Evans, a pilot, was part of a specially selected crew from the Air Force's 55th Air Rescue Service Squadron at Kindley Air Force Base, Bermuda which stood ready throughout the flight to assist in the recovery of the astronaut, if needed.

Brother Evans received his A.B. degree in economics from Union College.

FOLGER ATHEARN, Epsilon '28, is an executive of Braniff International Airways at Colmena Derecha 694, Lima, Peru. Folger married Marion A. Whitaker, a Kappa Alpha Theta from UCLA. They have two grown children. Prior to his becoming associated with Braniff, he was with the McCormick S. S. Co., and with Pan American Airways from '38 to '47. He has been awarded a medal of honor for distinguished services by the Peruvian government. His father,

Fred G., was Epsilon '98 and his brother, Leigh, is of the class of '30 and living in Mill Valley. Folger and his wife live at Pardo Aliaga 650 in San Isidro, Lima, Peru.

Making their home at Apartado No. 1269, Monterrey, N.L. Mexico, is JOHN R. BRITTINGHAM, Epsilon '36. He is the owner of Ceramica Regiomontana, S.A. at the present time. From '37 to '44 he was superintendent of Vidriera Mexico, S.A. and then manager of Productos Ceramicas, S.A. until '55. The Brittinghams are a legacy minded Psi Upsilon family: Nelson G., Rho Pi '15; Edward N., Pi Rho '17; Louis G., Pi Rho '17; Albert A., Epsilon '23; Harry, Epsilon '32; John R., Epsilon '36; Robert M., Epsilon '36; Edward G., Epsilon '50; Kenneth, Epsilon '50; and Louis G., Epsilon '52.



Fred G. Clark

In a recent interview, FRED G. CLARK, Iota '11, Chairman and a Founder of the American Economic Foundation, made the following observations about The Hall of Free Enterprise at the New York World's Fair 1964-65.

"The Hall of Free Enterprise is a purely non-commercial, educational undertaking to explain, through dramatic demonstrations, the simple economic facts of life to millions of people who either have had no instruction in basic economic principles or are victims of false propaganda."

"Ignorance of it is at the bottom of most of our social and economic friction, both here and abroad. When the people know the simple truth, the image of free enterprise will be restored overnight and the causes of failure of other systems, to provide the greatest good for the greatest number, will become clearly apparent."

"That is the purpose of the Hall of Free Enterprise, Dr. Bender, and that is why the rallying slogan of our fund-raising campaign will be 'To Tell The Truth To All The World.'"

The Phi has lost a lifelong supporter, in HENRY E. BODMAN, Phi '96, a prominent Detroit attorney who played a leading role in reorganizing Detroit banks during the depression in the 1930's. He died March 3, 1963 in Henry Ford Hospital.

Brother Bodman had been ill for a long time and was hospitalized 10 days before his death.

He was legal counsel for many of Detroit's leading financial and industrial firms until his retirement three years ago. He continued as a member of the law firm of Bodman, Longley, Vogie, Armstrong and Dahling.

He was active in the Union Guardian Trust Co., an investment company, from its inception and served it as general counsel and board chairman.

He was board chairman of the Guardian Trust Co. and also served as director of the Guardian Detroit Bank.

Brother Bodman was a director of the National Bank of Detroit from its beginning until he retired in 1953. A son, Henry T. Bodman, is president of the National Bank of Detroit.

He was a vice president and general counsel of the Packard Motor Car Co. and served as a director of the Detroit City Gas Co.

He was an avid yachtsman and twice raced across the Atlantic.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Club, Grosse Pointe Club and the Yondotega Club.

Detroit's Mayor Cavanaugh has called on his newly-filled Civic Center Commission to sell Cobo Hall to the state and the nation as a convention site. One of the men chosen to perform this job is ROBERT B. EVANS, Phi '29.

He is vice president of Evans Products Company, Plymouth, Mich., and eight other companies engaged in various aspects of research, development and manufacturing. He has designed and raced boats on the Detroit River for many years.

He will seek to exceed the world's water speed record of 260 miles an hour this summer on Hubbard Lake, near Alpena. He is commodore of the Detroit International Regatta Association, which sponsors the Harnsworth Gold Cup and Silver Regattas in Detroit.

His twin brother, Edward S. Evans, Jr., Phi '29, is chairman of the board of directors of Evans Products and the father of another Phi member, Edward S. Evans III '62. Edward, Jr. is also active in Detroit's civic activities and serves as a member of the Detroit Aviation Commission.

The promotion of Detroit as a convention and exhibits center takes on new meaning now that the U.S. Olympics bid has been

awarded to that city and we are proud of Brother Evans and the part he will play on the city's civic commission.

DAVID A. HUNT, Phi '54, is a salesman for the KVP-Sutherland Paper Company of Kalamazoo, Mich. Dave married Anne Mustard (U of M-DG) in 1958 and the couple lives at Gull Lake, Richland, Mich. A brother, J. Harold Hunt, Jr., '52, and brother-in-law, Russell L. Mustard, '56, are members of the Phi.

The world's largest solar telescope was dedicated early in 1963 in memory of the late ROBERT RAYNOLDS McMATH, Phi '13. Dr. McMath supervised the design of the telescope which has been erected at Kitt Park National Observatory, 45 miles from Tucson, Arizona. Although he did not live to see its completion, it will remain as a tribute to the remarkable career of a distinguished solar physicist.

The McMath telescope permits scientists to examine the sun in much greater detail than was formerly possible. The huge instrument provides an image of the sun about twice the diameter of the largest image previously obtainable.

The McMath-Hulbert Observatory of the University of Michigan at Lake Angelus, is another outstanding living monument named in Brother McMath's honor. It was built in 1931.

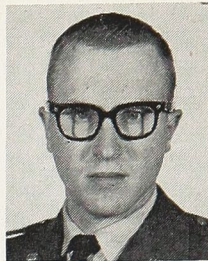


J. B. Moelman

Cadet JOHN B. MOELMAN, Omicron '63, of River Forest, Ill., climbs into a jet aircraft for an orientation ride as part of his summer Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) training here. Cadet Moelman, a member of the AFROTC unit at Bradley

University, Peoria, Ill., is undergoing four weeks of indoctrination in various phases of operations at this base. He will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation from college.

JOHN F. THRONE II, Theta Theta '61, of Seattle, Wash., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



J. F. Throne

Lieutenant Throne was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He has been reassigned to the 687th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Victory, Tex., for duty as a weapons controller. Brother Throne received his B.A. degree from the University of Washington.

BLANCHE NOYES, Chi '44, a partner in Hemphill, Noyes & Co., was elected president of the Bond Club of New York at the club's annual Field Day on June 7. Brother Noyes had been vice president of the club.

The engagement of HURD BARUCH, Psi '57, to Miss Mary Ellen Kinney has been announced. Brother Baruch is the son of Eduard Baruch, Lambda '30 and Mrs. Baruch.

Brother Baruch received his B.A. degree from Hamilton College in 1957, his LL.B. from Yale Law School in 1960 and his MBA from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1961. While at Yale he served on the board of editors of the Yale Law Journal. He was admitted to the practice of law in Connecticut in 1960.

A Harriman Scholar, Brother Baruch attended Columbia as an International Fellow. He is a member of the following honorary societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, the Order of the Coif and Beta Gamma Sigma. His social clubs include the Yale Club and Columbia University Club of New York City and the Ridgewood Country Club of Danbury, Conn.

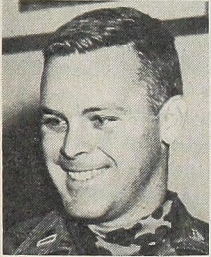
He is presently serving as an assistant to the Director of Foreign Military Rights, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C.

EDWARD A. DE LIMA, Theta '23, has been elected an executive vice president of Lowry & Co., Inc., sugar factors and brokers of Five Hanover Square, New York City. Brother de Lima will be in charge of refined sugar operations.

CHARLES SINGER WILLIAMS, Iota '63, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in the academic year 1963-64.

The Fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of Brother Williams' choice, plus a stipend of \$1500. Committees of eminent college professors and deans picked this year's winners from among 9,767 candidates named by faculty members at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada.

LAWRENCE W. JONES, Theta Theta '59, has become associated with Herrgott and Wilson, San Francisco commodity brokers. Brother Jones was formerly with Bloch & Company.



T. C. Kirby

THOMAS C. KIRBY, Zeta '60, was promoted to first lieutenant while serving with Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C. Lieutenant Kirby, distribution branch chief in the corps' Adjutant General Section, entered the Army in July, 1961. Brother

Kirby is a 1956 graduate of Garden City (N.Y.) High School and a 1960 graduate of Dartmouth College.

J. KENNETH LAIRD, Omega '25, president of Tatham-Laird Advertising, Inc. and Co-Chairman of the Epsilon Omega Building Drive, was honored on Wednesday, May 23, 1963, as Chicago's "Ad Man of the Year" at the 25th annual awards banquet of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club.

The announcement of Brother Laird's selection was a highlight of the awarding of the Hermes trophies and merit certificates for outstanding achievement in ten general advertising categories.

Laird has been a leader in the advertising profession for more than twenty years. He was formerly associated with Young and Rubicam and Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample advertising agencies. In 1946 he and Arthur Tatham established the agency which bears their names.

Laird is a past president of the Advertising Executives Club of Chicago and of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club. He is vice chairman of the board of directors of the Audit Bureau of Circulations and treasurer of the Advertising Federation of America.

Brother Laird and Brother Frederick A. Nichols, Omicron '29, are Co-Chairmen of the Epsilon Omega Building Drive. Theirs

is the unenviable task of raising \$100,000 for a new chapter house for Psi Upsilon at Northwestern. For the drive to be a success and for Psi Upsilon to be given its proper setting at Northwestern, all Chicagoland Psi U's are being called on by Brothers Laird and Nichols and their committee. It is hoped that these Psi U's will take advantage of this opportunity to build a stronger chapter at Northwestern.



R. E. Whelan

ROBERT E. WHELAN, Kappa '62, who was awarded a scholarship by the Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc. in 1961, has completed paratrooper and ranger training at Fort Benning, Ga. He is presently serving with United States Army forces in South Korea.

While an undergraduate at Bowdoin, Brother Whelan was the Kappa's delegate to the Fraternity's 1961 convention at Lehigh.

Doctor (Captain) GAMBER F. TEGTMEYER, Jr., Iota '55, of Milwaukee, Wis., who recently came on active duty in the United States Air Force, has completed the orientation course for officers of the Medical Service here.

The doctor, son of Dr. Gamber F. Tegtmeier of 3122 N. Shepard Ave., Milwaukee, was given familiarization instruction covering administrative procedures, military medicine and medical service support of USAF objectives.

Captain Tegtmeier is being reassigned to the USAF hospital at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He will join the staff there for practice as a physician.

RICHARD C. GRIGGS, Zeta '60, of Westfield, N.J., has been appointed a representative of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Brother Griggs will have an office in Westfield as well as in New York City.

He was an agent and staff supervisor in Newark, N.J., for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company for some two and one-half years before joining National Life.

Holder of an A.B. in economics from Dartmouth College, Brother Griggs belonged to Dragon, senior honorary society.

He is secretary of the Tri-County Dartmouth Club in New Jersey and assistant class agent (1960) for the Dartmouth Alumni Fund.

He is married to the former Miss Lois Tittle and has an infant daughter, Deborah Lee.

Army 2d Lt. DAVID M. BURKE, Epsilon Nu '62, completed an eight-week officer orientation course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course Lieutenant Burke received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of infantry platoon leaders.

He is a 1958 graduate of Farmington High School and received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

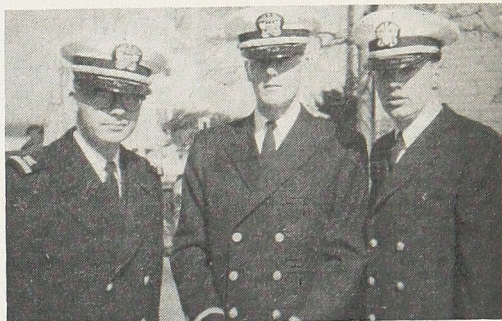
PHILIP R. PIPER, Xi '32, writes to report that his father, Charles B. Piper, M.D., Pi '01, and his mother are now living in Orlando, Florida. Their address is Box 5577, Florida Care Inc., Orlando, Florida. Brother Piper's brother, Gordon A. Piper, was a member of the Xi 1926 delegation.

Doctor RICHARD B. TOMPKINS, Xi '58, of Norristown, Pa., who recently came to active duty in the United States Air Force in the rank of captain, has completed the orientation course for officers of the Medical Service.

Brother Tompkins was given familiarization instruction covering administrative procedures, military medicine and medical service support of USAF objectives. He is being reassigned to the USAF hospital at Portland International Airport, Ore.

Commissioned March 8, 1963 at Newport, R.I. as ensigns in the United States Naval

Reserve were three members of the 1962 Gamma Chapter delegation. Pictured following the ceremonies are left to right: GEORGE W. CARMANY, III, PATRICK N. MULLANE and CHARLES S. STENDER.



Brother Carmany, who was assigned to the U. S. Naval Supply School at Athens, Ga., is the son of George W. Carmany, Jr., Gamma '24. Brother Carmany is a 1958 graduate of Deerfield Academy and majored in political science at Amherst College.

Brother Mullane, after completing a course for legal officers at the U. S. Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I., was assigned to the destroyer, USS *Fred T. Berry*. He was the first house president in his delegation and had also served as a rushing chairman.

Brother Stender had an initial tour of duty at the Little Creek, Va. Amphibious School. He was then assigned to an attack personnel transport stationed out of San Francisco. Brother Stender was an English major at Amherst and recording secretary of the Gamma.

NECROLOGY

Report for Council Meeting June 19, 1963

P. N. Chase, Omicron '13, Dec. 31, 1943
 Edward Hubbard Jacobs, Upsilon '05, 1949
 Andrew M. Tweedy, Lambda '06, Jan. 6, 1949
 George D. Sinclair, Phi '09-Omega '10, June, 1952
 Raymond J. Heagany, Phi '17, Sept., 1952
 Robert H. McNally, Sigma '27, 1954
 Vernon W. Behel, Omicron '16, Sept. 14, 1954
 Ralph W. Gothard, Omicron '21, Feb. 23, 1955
 Charles Insko Gragg, Upsilon '18, Oct., 1956
 Foster V. Young, Sigma '11, 1959

Frederick W. Swanson, Jr., Rho '33, Jan. 13, 1959
 John J. Pope, Chi '90, Feb., 1959
 William Lowell Darling, Jr., Mu-Iota '27, 1960 (about)
 Walter C. Drayton, Sigma '47, 1960
 Donald McKinlay Sinclair, Sigma '56, 1960
 John Russel Wing, Sigma '34, 1960
 John Philip Meyer, Beta '22, March 7, 1960
 Max Wesley Kegley, Omicron '11, June 18, 1960
 Erwin T. Backus, Phi '07, Oct. 27, 1960
 Edward Malcolm Watson, Delta '10, Nov. 24, 1961

Paul Elliot Ochs, Sigma '30, 1962
 William Baker Powell, Gamma '11, 1962
 James Lawrence Houghteling, Beta '05, April
 28, 1962
 Homer E. Lidster, Omicron '16, May 18,
 1962
 Robert Blakeley Greenough, Gamma '32,
 Nov., 1962

1963

Everett Eynon, Sigma '29, 1963
 William Spalding Eaton, Beta Beta '10, Jan.
 2, 1963
 Donald F. Willard, Theta Theta '18, Jan. 24,
 1963
 Henri G. Chatain, Lambda '96, Mar. 18, 1963
 Morton Dexter Dunning, Gamma '96, April
 1, 1963
 William Emerson Barrett, Zeta '14, April,
 1963
 Alfred Whitney Griswold, Beta '29, April 19,
 1963
 Fred Reed, Pi '01, April 21, 1963
 Robert A. Anderson, Xi '02, April 26, 1963
 George P. Heckel, Upsilon '31, May 2, 1963
 Louis White Johnston, Beta '05, May 4, 1963
 Arthur S. Vosburgh, Lambda '90, May 6,
 1963
 Harold Stanley, Beta '08, May 14, 1963
 Jefferson Weed, Theta '29, May 22, 1963

**Reported Deceased but date of death un-
 known:*

Rodney Mulford Heggie, Delta '99
 William Edward Lanyon, Gamma '17
 Robert Spencer Moore, Gamma '02
 Thomas Brown, Upsilon '97
 Edward Irving McPhail, Upsilon '80
 James Garrett Miller, Upsilon '84
 Edward Erskine Mix, Upsilon '85
 Guy Rochester Montgomery, Upsilon '80
 Louis Sheldon Morris, Upsilon '86
 Lewis Alexander Simpson, Upsilon '72
 Seaver Moor Bailey, Mu '03
 Howard Franklin Claydon, Mu '26
 Harold Douglas Crassweller, Mu '10
 Huber Fifer Everett, Mu '19
 Edward Martin Johnson, Mu '95
 Alexander Miller McDougall, Mu '07
 Gale Clifford Merrick, Mu-Lambda '05
 John Alan Muir, Mu '40
 Charles Arthur Ridgway, Mu '99
 Harry Alfred Shull, Mu '09
 Fred Andrews Smith, Mu '92
 Earl W. Ward, Mu '02
 Gilman Hatch Wisner, Mu '14-Tau '16
 Basil Philip Babcock, Omicron '17
 L. T. Whittaker, Delta Delta '40

** This latter information received recently
 as a result of intensive re-checking on alumni
 files.*

Report for Council Meeting August 27, 1963

William C. Anderson, Eta '94, June 23, 1942
 John Wesley Allen, Theta Theta '19, Aug.,
 1942
 Henry Latane Stevens, Delta '14, Jan., 1953
 John Leoser, Eta '16, Sept. 23, 1957
 Frederick J. Wilson, Eta '07, May 7, 1958
 Gaylor Marshall Uptegraff, Eta '12, Nov. 6,
 1958
 H. O. Koller, Eta '86, July 20, 1960
 William Carl Arbaugh, Upsilon '55, Jan. 5,
 1961
 George Hungerford Selden, Chi '14, 1961
 Dudley Alan Voorhees, Jr., Sigma '60, 1962
 John Glasgow Rayley, Mu '14, Jan. 12, 1963
 Henry Wallace Hanson, Jr., Kappa '20, March
 17, 1963
 Robert Taylor Blackman, Delta '31, April,
 1963
 David T. Parker, Kappa '08, April 10, 1963
 Lester Francis Wallace, Kappa '18, April 28,
 1963
 Beaman Olney Woodard, Kappa '40, May 6,
 1963
 Warren Howland Snow, Pi '09, May 7, 1963

John M. Berry, Chi '24, May 25, 1963
 William Callan, Phi '00, June 28, 1963
 Morehead Patterson, Beta '20, Date unknown
 J. Russell Scott, Omicron '23, July 3, 1963
 John E. Foster, Zeta '23, July 5, 1963
 Robert Louis Smith, Chi '38, July 28, 1963
 Edwin S. Tasker, Xi '90, July 30, 1963
 Harold E. Berger, Omega '25, Aug. 9, 1963
 Richard Semler Barthelmeß, Beta Beta '17,
 Aug. 17, 1963
 William R. Wheeler, Beta '11, Aug. 19, 1963
 Charles W. Leffingwell, Lambda '92, Aug. 25,
 1962

Reported Deceased but date unknown

John Lucas Locke, Mu '18
 Thomas L. Stapleton, Upsilon '38
 Ralph Stone, Phi '20
 Donald S. Babcock, Sigma '10
 Stephen Waterman Mason, Sigma '04
 Rod Janson, Theta Theta '20
 Chas. Frederick Bullard, Upsilon '90
 Sidney Butler Dean, Beta '00
 Robert Fringer, Rho '33

- THETA—UNION COLLEGE—1833 *Psi Upsilon House, Union College, Schenectady 8, N.Y.*
 Thomas R. Hoffman, '45, 1164 Fernwood Dr., Schenectady 9, N.Y.
- DELTA—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—1837 *115 W. 183rd St., Bronx 53, N.Y.*
 George E. Walton, '26, 1 Madison Ave., New York 10, N.Y.
- BETA—YALE UNIVERSITY—1839 (Inactive since 1934)
- SIGMA—BROWN UNIVERSITY—1840 *c/o Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.*
 Francis B. Sargent, Jr., '52, 11 Barnes St., Providence 6, R.I.
- GAMMA—AMHERST COLLEGE—1841 *South Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.*
 John P. Grant, '28, 415 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.
- ZETA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE—1842 *7 W. Wheelock St., Hanover, N.H.*
 John Phillips, '28, 261 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.
- LAMBDA—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—1842 *542 W. 114th St., New York 25, N.Y.*
 Richard M. Ross, '20, 14 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
- KAPPA—BOWDOIN COLLEGE—1843 *250 Maine St., Brunswick, Me.*
 F. Webster Browne, '25, Snow Flake Canning Co., Brunswick, Me.
- PSI—HAMILTON COLLEGE—1843 *College St., Clinton, N.Y.*
 Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., '29, 196 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y.
- XI—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY—1843 *242 High St., Middletown, Conn.*
 John E. Fricke, '23, 123 S. Broad St., Philadelphia 9, Pa.
- UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER—1858 *River Campus Station, Rochester 20, N.Y.*
 Charles H. Wadhams, Jr., '50, 1300 Midtown Tower, Rochester 4, N.Y.
- IOTA—KENYON COLLEGE—1860 *Gambier, Ohio*
 Paul Herbert Welsh, '28, 115 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, Ohio
- PHI—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—1865 *1000 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.*
 Wallace D. Riley, '49, 2200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.
- OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—1869 *5639 S. University Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.*
 William S. Gray, III, '51, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago 90, Ill.
- PI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—1875 *101 College Pl., Syracuse 10, N.Y.*
 David B. Salmon, '37, 195 Clifton Pl., Syracuse 6, N.Y.
- CHI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY—1876 *2 Forest Park Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.*
 Jansen Noyes, Jr., '39, Hollow Tree Ridge Road, Darien, Conn.
- BETA BETA—TRINITY COLLEGE—1880 *81 Vernon St., Hartford 6, Conn.*
 Harry K. Knapp, '50, R.D. 2, Canton Rd., Simsbury, Conn.
- ETA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY—1884 *920 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.*
 Edward S. Fries, '45, 16 Elm St., Garden City, N.Y.
- TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—1891 *300 S. 36th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.*
 Walter T. Black, '48, 220 Haverford Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
- MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA—1891 *1617 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.*
 Richard J. Lyman, '53, Smith, Barney & Co., 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Minneapolis 2, Minn.
- RHO—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—1896 *222 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.*
 Richard M. Laird, '37, 4717 Waukesha St., Madison 5, Wis.
- EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—1902 *1815 Highland Pl., Berkeley 9, Calif.*
 Theodore T. Staffler, '41, 3429 Black Hawk Rd., Lafayette, Calif.
- OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—1910 *313 East Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill.*
 C. Lyman Emrich, Jr., '32, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.
- DELTA DELTA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE—1913 *Williamstown, Mass.*
 Jerome W. Brush, Jr., '39, 232 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport 4, Conn.
- THETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—1916 *1818 N.E. 47th St., Seattle 5, Wash.*
 Donald F. Wright, '55, 2640 42nd West, Seattle 99, Wash.
- NU—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—1920 *221 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada*
 Keith B. McMillan, '49, 366 Keewatin Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada
- EPSILON PHI—MCGILL UNIVERSITY—1928 *3429 Peel St., Montreal, P.Q., Canada*
 Joseph W. Moreland, '44, Suite 1616, 630 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 2, P.Q., Canada
- ZETA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—1935
 *2260 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver 8, B.C., Canada*
 Calvin B. Easter, '56, Box 162, Station A, Vancouver 1, B.C., Canada
- EPSILON NU—MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE—1943 *810 W. Grand River Ave., Lansing, Mich.*
 S. James Stebbins, '56, 3722 Ridgefield Rd., Lansing 6, Mich.
- EPSILON OMEGA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—1949 *1958 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.*
 Horton C. Kinder, '54, 616 N. President, Wheaton, Ill.