

THE DIAMOND

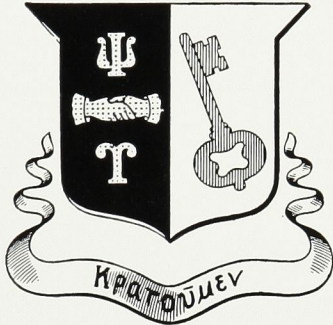


OF PSI Upsilon

SUMMER 1968



Cover: Bowdoin College's Senior Center will be the major scene of convention activity on September 3-6. The Convention is under the auspices of Bowdoin's Kappa Chapter, whose crest appears below.



T H E

D I A M O N D

O F P S I U P S I L O N

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SUMMER 1968

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Editor W. LYMAN PHILLIPS, Gamma '66

Associate Editor DONALD G. PIPER, Pi '57

Contributing Editor HUBERT C. CROWLEY, Gamma '59

Editor Emeritus PETER A. GABAUER, Pi '25

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Nobody Would Ask Me, But . . .

I just have to bring something to the attention of any who is willing to read these lines. This something passed before my eyes and it reflected so much of what is important that it just compelled repetition. It started out under the editorial heading "Living a Fragrant Life." Now for the quote:

"We are told that visitors to the Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople are greeted by a fragrance when they enter the building. This fragrance pervades the entire place because when the mosque was built more than a thousand years ago, the stones and bricks were laid in mortar mixed with a solution of musk. If we build our years out of helpful, friendly acts, we will offer the world the fragrance of lovable personalities when we go down the farther slope. We are thinking, too, that even when we passed away, as the builders of this mosque have passed away, our works will go on living for us and praising us."

The foregoing may sound a bit on the high-falutin' side and there may be some who could read this paragraph and think that it was dealing with the inevitable day when each of us must lay down our tools and move on to the rest, peace and happiness of the Great Beyond. Such, to me, is not the case at all. In those few words there is something for every Psi U to ponder. If each of us did stop and think we would be able to think of ourselves as having had something instilled within us during our years as the active members of a Psi U Chapter which is still with us and has ever so often shaped our thinking, our actions and, in some cases, our very lives and careers. In fact most who share in the arcana of this noble brotherhood have indeed become imbued with the works of those, now long gone, who built something into Psi U which has endured these 136 years, and, if what we see around us today is like the musk that was used in the mortar, there are those yet unborn who will also note the essence of the good works of us who are here today.

Shortly, there will convene at Bowdoin College, under the Aegis of the Kappa Chapter, the Annual Convention of Psi Upsilon. There will come together no small number of undergraduates, alumni and those who hold the offices as Directors of our common unity. There is work to be done and plans to be made. There are programs for the common good. There are plans that will be promulgated for the even greater glory of Psi U. All of them will require the attention of this Convention and it is hoped, in this corner, that there will be no lack of this vital ingredient in the deliberations ahead.

Boiled down to the simple language to which this scribe is wont to subscribe as the most forceful means of conveying the simple ideas which pass through his cerebellum (or is it the cerebrum?), the paragraph which was quoted earlier might well be read again by those who will be on hand for this deliberative session. Out of those words could come the inspiration to build for the unending tomorrow with all of the zeal and thoughtfulness that prompted the men who built the Mosque of St. Sophia to introduce musk into their mortar in order to permit all those who came thereafter to share in the reality that these builders built with the thought in mind of today as only one step in the process, and were prompted by the thought that there will be many tomorrows and much future, come what may.

So saying, it seems that each of us owes to our particular self to remember that we have partaken of the fragrance which stemmed from the noble builders within our fraternity. We owe it also to them who did the building to endeavor to keep their work ever present and a forceful part of our present day. We also want those who are building today for tomorrow and the unending future to give sober thought that each can build his own monument to his efforts even if that monument may be seen only by the builder himself as he reflects on the fact that he did his best and his best has been on the par with those who did their best as the years have rolled along.

From The President's Desk:

On The 1968 Convention

To provide some background for this message on the 126th Annual Psi Upsilon Convention, to be held with the Kappa Chapter, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, from September 3-6, 1968, I have reread in the "Annals of Psi Upsilon, 1833-1941" the Introduction to the section, "A Century of Annual Conventions" by the late Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93. Although written 27 years ago, it provides an interesting background to conventions of the Fraternity for those delegates who may not be familiar with the "Annals," to say nothing of the history of our Fraternity. An excerpt from Brother Babst's Introduction immediately follows this message.

The Executive Council, in preparing for the business portion of the forthcoming convention, has been cognizant of the desires of recent undergraduate delegates to participate in pre-convention planning. Despite requests to the chapters and to individual delegates, many of whom were elected as early as last April, we have received few suggestions for our program. Those which we have received, however, will be brought before the convention. We are hopeful that constructive ideas will spring from them.

At the past several conventions some of the delegates have not appeared to be as actively concerned as they might about the business under discussion. It is trite but true to state that the delegates will get from the convention only as much as they put into it. The mechanics of our procedure are very simple, but they do envision much broader participation from each delegate. Such will be most desirable both for their own benefit, as well as for all of the other delegates in attendance.

Recently we have seen on television or read about the machinations of our major national political conventions. Each has had its committee meetings and its reports to its convention. Each has been bogged in organization-

al procedural problems, reports on stewardship since its previous convention, bureaucracy, etc. While essential to the proper democratic functioning of any convention, be it political or fraternity, the sessions which consider such problems are always the most boring. Unfortunately, the 1968 Psi Upsilon Convention will be no different in this respect, since we have not been able to find a way to permit the omission of such considerations from the formal program. We have attempted to distribute as many of the reports to the delegates in advance, and we shall refer procedural matters to the appropriate committees for their recommendations with dispatch. This will permit more time for convention discussion of situations which the delegates feel are pertinent and important to them and to their chapters.

Some years ago it was the custom at our Psi U Conventions to have one undergraduate delegate from each chapter address the Convention and report on his chapter. The Council feels that the delegates are interested in the activities and practices of the other chapters of the Fraternity, and it has, therefore, decided to reinstitute this practice to a lim-



ited degree. Delegates from certain chapters have been asked to prepare a short presentation for the convention which, we hope, will point up some of the strengths and weaknesses of that chapter, with the objective of stimulating ideas which can be reported back to the delegate's constituents. All chapters on probationary and project status, as well as some of our strongest chapters, have been asked to

participate in this phase of the convention's program.

In preparation of the program the Directors of the Kappa Chapter House Association and the alumni and undergraduate Convention Committee have done an admirable job of advance planning for the leisure and comfort of the delegates. The combination of a full business and recreation program, and the *camaraderie* which will inevitably devel-

op therefrom, augurs well for a most successful 126th Annual Convention of our Fraternity. I look forward to greeting the delegates and guests in the great State of Maine.

Jerome W. Brush, Jr.

JEROME W. BRUSH, JR.

Delta Delta '39

President, Executive Council

From The Annals:

What Is the Convention?

The early development of the Convention and the establishment of its legislative functions gave a simplicity and solidarity to Psi Upsilon, to which may be due much of the strength and vitality of the chapters, and of the loyalty and devotion of the alumni. There are some who also see in these early chaptered contacts the origin of that democratic spirit, so characteristic of our intercollegiate life. Within the groups coming from the different colleges, there certainly have been abundant satisfactions in the contacts and events of the alumni years.

The Convention enlarged the experiences of chapter life; it broadened responsibility for action and attitude; it sharpened the discipline of success and failure; it increased the power of men to co-operate and to meet opposition; it brought the younger and older generations into a common bond of interest and sentiment; and above

all it gave glowing rewards to companionship and helpful friendship—the very center and core of fraternity life and of its opportunities in the alumni years.

The social events, moreover, of the early chapter reunions and conventions, with their processions, suppers, songs, catalogues and public literary exercises, sometimes inaugurated and always stimulated the alumni movement of the American college. With an accepted student tradition that the college came first, no matter how frowning, it is easy to understand how these fraternal groups held and inspired the interest of their alumni in support of the college. Psi Upsilon, first in so many fields, early provided rallying power and leadership for alumni loyalty at our leading colleges and later in their important alumni centers throughout the country.

These Annual Conventions—covering a century—provided a legislative forum for the representatives from the chapters. One well may ponder the words of Goldwin Smith, Chi '45, English historian and publicist, spoken after listening to a convention debate:

“It revealed to me the foundation of that mighty river, it showed me what was the true source of this great Republic. I perceived that all American citizens are competent, from the cradle are competent, to conduct a debate. Any one of them could take the office of Speaker of Congress, or the leadership of the House of Commons.”

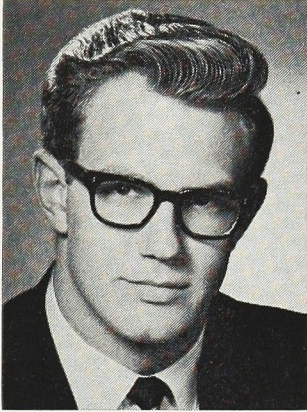
No one who has attended a Convention, of any decade, can fail to have been warmed in heart and lifted in spirit. Here is an institution, holding the allegiance and enthusiasm of our choicest young men, conducted with a dignity and a decorum worthy of the highest traditions of legislative assemblies, and itself one of the oldest in the World. In short, Psi Upsilon, has supplied for a hundred years one of the fruitful seedbeds of the Republic.—*The Annals of Psi Upsilon*, pp. 343-344.

Editor's Page . . .

Commitment and Fraternity



In this issue of *THE DIAMOND* there appears an article by Brother George Champion, Zeta '26, which brings to mind an important point. Brother



Champion, of course, is talking about America as a nation, but the point stands in equal strength for our Fraternity—or for any institution which posits goals and ideals as an important part of its meaning.

The matter at hand is that of *commitment*, and the discussion of it brings out the fallacy in the idea

of writing such things as editorials. Our ideals are not really laudable or meaningful because we say what they are, or because we talk about how to implement them; just as the qualities of freedom and justice are not parts of life in this country simply because we say they are. What we say, in fact, has very little importance; for it is only in what we *are* and in what we *do* that our ideals may operate and our goals become realities.

If, indeed, America is to continue to experience urban unrest and the social ravages of a distant war the reason will be, basically, lack of real commitment to finding solutions—lack of commitment to the idea of peace as a value in and of itself. The effort to find solutions (and we do not propose to say how those solutions are to be found—there are many better qualified who are struggling with these problems without finding easy, one-column answers) is, in reality a matter of commitment on the part of many—the people of this democratic country.

So it is with fraternities: they can succeed only through commitment of man to man; and it is the commitment of man to man which must build for them the commitment of man to institution. The institution is a point of contact and mutual aid for many men who, perhaps, have never even met each other. The Foundation provides assist-

ance for many who need help, but the Foundation only exists through the commitment of its contributors. The same is true of the Executive Council itself: it is the commitment of men—measured in time and dollars both—which enables it to provide meaningful guidance to young men in leadership-learning positions (and the Council must do a rapidly improving job in this area if it is to be truly effective and meaningful).

The undergraduate fraternity experience is a teacher in commitment; one of its most important lessons is that everyone benefits from it in proportion to his contribution to it, and the uncommitted are unrewarded beyond a very superficial level. Man's progress is much dependent upon the quality of commitment; and the fraternity needs it, utilizes it, and teaches it, to the benefit of much beyond its own internal interests.—WLP

Questionnaire Results

For those of our readers who took the time and effort to return the questionnaire printed in the last issue, the editors wish to express their sincere appreciation.

Over 300 replies have been received to date with more incoming replies daily.

We plan to publish an initial correlation of data obtained in the Fall issue of *THE DIAMOND*.

As a matter of interest, with slightly over 10 per cent tabulated, the average reader of *THE DIAMOND* is a 47-year-old married, Republican, "Hawk," who drinks bourbon, has two cars, 2.35 children, and makes \$21,000 a year.

If you planned to send yours in, but let it slip your mind, please do it now.

Thanks of the editors this issue go to Scott Belair, Eta '69, who was of great assistance in writing up the Foundation grant recipients. The secretaries to Messrs. Vila and Blazer also receive our gratitude for their assistance in preparing these men's articles.

Letters to the Editor

The editorial columns of **THE DIAMOND** are always open to expressions of interest or opinion on the part of our brothers. Informative or interesting letters are always a welcome addition to our efforts.

May 21, 1968

Dear Mr. Phillips:

I thought your article about Averell Harriman in the Spring 1968 number of **THE DIAMOND** quite good. It is a matter of no great moment but he was Beta 1913, not 1915 as appeared in your publication.

Sincerely yours,
RICHARD W. ROBBINS, Beta '13
423 N. Main
Pratt, Kansas 67124

Thank you, Brother Robbins, for this information. Over the years we seem to have collected two dates for Brother Harriman's graduation, and I took a 50-50 chance. Now we have set the record straight. Many thanks.—Ed.

Our new magazine format, and content, is great! Young John Esty's report on the "beard problem" was a masterpiece in faculty-student relations—any relations, as a matter of fact.

LOWELL HALL, Gamma '24

May 28, 1968

Dear Terry:

John's copy of the Spring issue of **THE DIAMOND** arrived last Friday and it is very impressive. You did a great job with the article, pictures, etc. I haven't had time to read the entire magazine, but have run through it briefly, enough to see your picture and biographical sketch (very good) and your brother's picture, plus the fact that he is an All-American swimmer and that Psi U at Amherst, as usual, has been supplying most of the college's good swimmers. I plan to write to John today and bring him up to date on all this news. I also saw in the Chapter notes from Northwestern that Reed Parker was social chairman this last year. I don't know whether or not you knew Pam Parker. She was at Smith and John was pinned to her for a year or two. Reed is her brother and

when he was going to enter Northwestern, John wrote to the Chapter there and they pledged Reed. Small world, what?

We thought the article by Bryant Robey about the administrative part of the Peace Corps operation was excellent. It seems as though between his article and John's a fairly comprehensive picture of the Peace Corps should emerge, particularly for those who until now have known it as only a name (and a dirty one at that, I'm afraid).

My very own copy of **THE DIAMOND** was waiting last night when I got home. Thank you so much for it and for your nice note. Yes, I thought the pictures reproduced very well indeed. It is all right if we get the slides and prints back in the fall—just as long as they aren't lost. That slide of the Taj Mahal I think is a real gem. John's no expert photographer, so I am forced to think it was a happy accident.

John is now in Kathmandu. He left on May 7 from Baitadi and arrived in Kathmandu on the 19th, after a 10-day trek and subsequent plane hop. It was getting very hot there and John was not looking forward much to the trek. In addition, he was very sad to be leaving so many good friends behind. We have not had a letter from him since he left his post, but we know he arrived in Kathmandu because his uncle had a cable from him. I gather there is a fair amount of time spent at the last of a Peace Corps enlistment, having physical, dental, and psychological checkups, attending a termination conference, etc.

John leaves Kathmandu, according to the latest scoop, on June 16, will do some traveling—India again, then Hong Kong, where he has two prep school classmates, then Tokyo. On July 18 he'll leave Yokohama by boat, land two days later at a Siberian port near Vladivostok, then transfer to the Trans-Siberian Express for the tremendously long rail trip through Siberia and across Russia, winding up in Leningrad, with tours of Irkutsk and Moscow en route. He thinks now he'll be leaving Russia about August 1 then he'll spend about ten days traveling in Europe before flying home. He will then have been around the world. It will probably take *years* for him to tell all about his experiences.

Of course Uncle Sam will have first crack at him, but we're hoping he will not be reclassified I-A because he has a teaching job lined up for next year. Hopefully, he'll be teaching English here at Hun, his old prep school. He will be a resident master at the school and have his own bachelor apartment. Some time he'll want to go back to school, I'm sure, but there is no use thinking about it now.

Thank you so much for the acknowledgement in THE DIAMOND. I was overwhelmed, because I did no more than anyone would in similar circumstances.

If we may have some extra copies of THE DIAMOND, please send them along and let me know how much I owe you. Incidentally, would the Hun School have to get permission to reprint part of John's article in the school paper?

Thank you again for presenting the article in such fine shape. We very much liked your putting key statements in bold face.

With all good wishes and our thanks to you. . . .

Sincerely yours,
DORIS A. LANE
(Mrs. Howard Lane)
17 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

P.S. We just had a letter from John which makes us think he is really coming home. He says "Unless plans change I shall arrive at Kennedy Airport on Friday, August 9 at 1:40 p.m., on Pan Am Flight No. 101. I will leave here for Calcutta on June 16." If he does come in on August 9, it will have been two years, one month, and five days since he left home!

D.A.L.

May 21, 1968

Dear Brother Phillips:

I congratulate you on the new appearance of the Psi Upsilon DIAMOND—very much better than it has been.

You are putting some life into it, which is very necessary and helpful.

Sincerely yours,
NICHOLAS H. NOYES, Chi '06
740 S. Alabama Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

You have given us a lift. Thank you, Brother Noyes.—Ed.

May 10, 1968

Gentlemen:

I am enclosing herewith a newspaper clipping about Brother Harold C. Gosnell, Pi '30, who is the newly elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas here in San Antonio, Texas, which should make an interesting news item for the next issue of THE DIAMOND.

Incidentally, Bro. Robert Junn, Jr., Theta '38, and myself, together with Bro. Gosnell, make up the present unofficial Psi U Club of San Antonio and we are both members of Brother Gosnell's parish at Saint Mark's Church.

Yours in the Bonds,
WM. H. SPICE, JR., Psi '22
Alamo National Building
San Antonio, Texas 78205

Any more brothers in San Antonio? Get in touch!—Ed.

April 24, 1968

Dear Mr. Brush,

Thank you for your letter to Parents of Undergraduate Members of Psi Upsilon. We would very much like to have a copy of "Chapter Standards" and "Program" to which you refer.

Also, if the Fraternity has any sort of parents' auxiliary I would like to know about that.

Thank you,
BARBARA G. GOULD
(Mrs. Le Grand A. Gould)
379 Lennox Avenue
Menlo Park, California 94025

April 22, 1968

Gentlemen,

Thank you for the letter addressed to the Parents of Undergraduate Members of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Our son, John, will graduate from Bowdoin College in June. No doubt, thereafter he will be receiving THE DIAMOND at home. Both of my brothers are alumni members of Psi U so we also have access to the magazine in their homes. Therefore, in the interest of economy, we ask you to remove our name from your parent mailing list, secure in the knowledge that we will keep abreast with Psi U doings.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
CAROL G. WILLIAMS
Mrs. James T. Williams
614 North 72nd Street
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin 53213

April 25, 1968

Dear Mr. Brush:

I enjoyed your letter to Parents of Undergraduate Members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. My son who has recently been admitted to Tau Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania is most enthusiastic about his Fraternity and with the brothers in whose midst he will live and work in the years ahead.

I am pleased to learn that through the Executive Council there is helpful counsel available to the 27 undergraduate chapters. I look forward to receiving copies of *THE DIAMOND* and I would be pleased to receive copies of "Psi Upsilon Chapter Standards" and "Psi Upsilon Program."

Thank you in behalf of all parents for your continued interest in the welfare of the young men who are banded together in the brotherhood of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Sincerely,

DOUGLAS A. CHANDLER

Associate Commissioner

Administration and Personnel

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Department of Education

182 Tremont Street

Boston, Massachusetts 02111

Dear Don:

I greatly appreciate the compliment implied in your request for an article for the pages of the PSI U *DIAMOND*. However, rust now lies rather heavily over any talent I might have had in direction of authorship and the days when I gladly accepted position of Editor-in-chief of the Syracuse *Onandagan* lie so far in the past that I wonder how I accepted such an honor. Ancient founts of inspiration are I fear now hopelessly dry. Pictured on other side (of postcard) is where I am now a privileged but largely useless guest. My room lies in the rear where I have engaging view of the open countryside and where blossoming apple, cherry and pear trees have just completed their annual spring pageant. I manage to keep as well as can be expected in view of my years. Sorry not to feel able to accede to your wishes for literary article.

Yours ITB—

REV. E. FOSTER PIPER, Pi '01

Parkwest Manor Nursing Home

450 Waupelani Drive

State College, Pennsylvania 16801

Editor's Note: *Brother Piper, Pi '01, was solicited by associate editor and great grandson, Donald Piper, Pi '57, for a DIAMOND article. This was his reply.*

May 27, 1968

Dear Brother Phillips:

This letter to the editor of *THE DIAMOND* is stimulated by several things, one being Chicago whiskey (made from real branch water—North Branch of the Chicago River) and another being your printed invitation to "expressions of interest or opinion on the part of our brothers" (page 7, Spring 1968 issue). So you have yourself partly to blame for what follows.

First of all (priority in this letter is, please, to be taken as in no way suggesting necessarily a scale of values), I wish to thank *THE DIAMOND* and yourself for the good sense displayed in printing for the benefit and enjoyment of all of us the letters of Francis Lewis Gould, Delta 1905. His alma mater may be a lousy college, but obviously Brother Gould is a good and loyal Psi U and knows wines, probably women also, even if he can't handle bourbon. (Incidentally, Brother Gould, I note, is an editor also, and I want the record to show that I can tell good editors from bad, my own father—a Sigma Chi from Montana, incidentally—having long ago been an outstanding city editor for many years of the *Chicago Daily News*. So my opinion, even acknowledging I am a lawyer merely and not Norman Mailer, is worth something, and my considered opinion is that Brother Gould is undoubtedly a good editor.)

He now lives in Switzerland, I note, although his given address is unfamiliar to me. I have many good friends in Switzerland—one, a widow and great grandmother, Frau Beno, who runs a first-rate art gallery at 29 Rämistrasse, Zurich, and is a good looking dish about Brother Gould's own vintage. But I will of course leave it up to him whether he wishes me to arrange a tete-a-tete between them. Incidentally, for Brother Gould's benefit, Frau Beno probably doesn't have much of a passion for the Charles Krug product, and undoubtedly prefers North Sea eel and Swiss wine. (If at any time he wants to drop in on her to pay his respects, the password is "Herr Kilroy war hier.")

Secondly, and still on Brother Gould, I'd like to say with complete and heartfelt respect and at the same time a degree of mental reservation

(again, the lawyer speaking), I think he's on the pessimistic side regarding Psi U, perhaps explained by his optimism for California wine. May I explain, at least as to the mental reservation? In the first place, California wine is not that good and Swiss wine is not that bad, so maybe his judgment is just bad. More to the point, Brother Gould has perhaps not had the opportunity in recent years to check up personally on what's going on in the various chapters of Psi U.

Let's take the Chi, for example, my own chapter. At Cornell one out of every two good athletes in Tompkins County is a Psi U, the top chemical engineering scholar is a Psi U, and the best architect and musician, etc. etc. are ditto. Also, we're still geniuses at publicity—you can't fly into Chicago from anywhere in the world without having a "Chi" ticket stuck on every one of your bags. So I, for one, am not willing to confess, as Brother Gould seems to be willing to do, that things are going to pot. The first time Cornell ever rowed in the Poughkeepsie Regatta (almost a century ago), the stroke oar was a Psi U (and Cornell won), and Psi U's *still* rule the crew at Cornell, so far as I know.

To avoid the semblance of "chapter" prejudice on my part, let's take Berkeley as another example. I have relatives in San Francisco (near the California wine country, Brother Gould). I visited out there last Fall and had the chance then to stop in at the Psi U house at the University of California. As we all know, Berkeley has in recent years been a "place of interest," shall I say. (There are so many hippies out there, they were even able to spare a few to kibitz on the local filming of "The Graduate.") And, may I say, this is a "place" where I, as one aging World War II Veteran, non-hypomaniac fraternity man, and aging suburban fatherly type, was impressed tremendously—not by the occupancy rate in the Berkeley Psi U house, which was disappointing, but more importantly by the very human and attractive qualities of the guys I met there. They were all very polite to me, better looking on the average than my own contemporaries at Ithaca, and, most important, more "savvy"—one of them had half a bottle of Scotch behind a fake set of Rudyard Kipling in his second floor room *plus*, in the middle of the floor, a large Spanish motor cycle. (These guys were more "hip" than Hashbury hippies.) We were "squares" in my days at Psi U

—if you were caught with a girl at any time in a bedroom in the Chi of Psi Upsilon house at Cornell, even just praying together, you were automatically excommunicated and had to move to Telluride House. (And I connect this up historically, because in Berkeley it appeared to me on the occasion of my visit there last Fall that at least half the brothers were shackled up in the House at an early evening hour—and I don't mean with Cornell "pigs" but gorgeous Julie Christie types.) So, Brother Gould, isn't all *that* progress?

Cornell was also a wonderful place for Psi U and, I believe, still is. The Dekes in Ithaca were a "schlock" outfit, compared to us. So, Brother Gould, don't worry too much about some of the things you allude to in your letter. Worry more (I respectfully suggest), as no doubt you do worry about our "brainpower" as members of the human race.

Example: Northwestern University in Evanston (I ultimately graduated from NU after World War II) put together a Psi U Chapter about 20 years ago, which then turned down a Chinese Nationalist student, excellent Psi U "material," simply because he was Chinese. (No mention made of this, however in the "historical" article on Epsilon Omega in the same issue of *THE DIAMOND*, Spring, 1968, p. 15.)

Another example: Brother John C. Esty, Jr., Gamma '50, presently Headmaster of Taft School in Connecticut, writes (same issue, p. 4) that a Taft student wearing a beard at Taft "would obviously make some problems. . . ." I say to you, Brother Phillips, that any human being who really believes that the mere fact of any student in a prep school or high school in the U.S. wearing a beard "*obviously*" makes "some problems" is somebody who probably should be locked up, rather than be left in charge of any decent and sane educational institution. Brother Esty in his article—I hereby waive any Fifth Amendment privilege and confess publicly that I read the entire article—gives some information as to basic source materials his Taft faculty is expected to be acquainted with. As an Evanston Township High School graduate I recommend that he educate himself by reading the *Ladies' Home Journal's* recent article (May 1968 issue) telling why Evanston Township High School is a better school than

(Continued on page 45)

Don't Leave Us List-Less!

getting responses to our appeal for help in finding these brothers, whose addresses we do not have. This is the third list (each has listed five chapters' missing brothers). Can you help us? Our address is 4 W. 43rd St., Suite 417, New York, N.Y. 10036.

IOTA

Robert C. Alexander, '13
 Thomas Armstrong, '15
 Charles Baum, '12
 Dwight F. Clark, '28
 Irwin K. Cohen, '57
 Gilbert K. Cooper, Jr., '33
 William L. Davis, III, '41
 Douglas W. Downey, '51
 George H. Dunn, II, '54
 Williams S. Evans, '12
 Richard H. Fairchild, '38
 William E. Findeisen, '24
 Jeffrey R. Fisher, '65
 David W. Frauenfelder, '64
 Hans L. French, '56
 Frank W. Gale, '31
 Stuart H. Goldsborough, '53
 Michael L. Grella, '60
 John E. Gulick, '48
 Ensign R. A. Gulick, Jr., USN, '38
 Harold H. Henderson, Jr., '37
 John O. Herron, '30
 Lionel S. J. Hetherington, '28
 John C. Hoffman, '89
 Bert B. Jarl, '45
 David C. Jones, Jr., '57
 James H. Jones, '51
 Raymond E. Jordan, '65
 James R. Kanengeiser, '32
 Philip M. Lewis, '14
 William L. Liebman, '42
 Charles C. Lowry, '18
 Rev. Charles F. Magee, '01
 Thomas N. McCracken, '44
 Leighton B. McLaughlin, II, '52
 Reid McK. Minor, '18
 Bernard B. O'Neil, '36
 Rufus L. Page, '30
 Lt. Jack C. Pittsford, '34
 Arthur E. Powell, '50
 Peter S. F. Raleigh, '27
 Daniel P. Roth, '58
 Embry C. Rucker, Jr., '64
 Adair Russell, '31
 Cameron H. Sanders, Jr., '55
 Peter Sawada, '56
 Laurence A. Sherman, '27
 Dr. Roger T. Sherman, '46
 H. E. Stephenson, '28
 James R. D. Stevenson, Jr., '29
 Warden G. Stilwell, '41
 Walter H. Strauss, '15
 David L. Stridsberg, '60

Wallace B. Taylor, II, '44
 Alexander A. Valchuk, '65
 Guy G. Wedthoff, Jr., '49
 Joel P. Weller, '45
 George B. West, Jr., '45
 Raymond D. Whitmore, '54
 Lawrence P. Wright, '23
 Hibben Ziesing, '25

PHI

Albert O'B. Andrews, Jr., '63
 David C. Asselin, '43
 James H. Baker, '65
 H. Y. Barnes, '34
 Richard VanDyck Baxter, '47
 Jack D. Born, '52
 Laurence G. Briggs, Jr., '38
 John T. Campbell, '60
 Donald N. Chaffee, '32
 Robert J. Chute, Jr., '46
 Charles L. Coe, '39
 Lawrence J. Coman, '45
 Frank W. Culver, Jr., '51
 Robert T. DeVore, '27
 James C. Draper, '28
 Paul W. Eaton, '21
 Edward S. Evans, III, '62
 Gilbert Evans, '46
 Lt. Cdr. Samuel G. Gorsline, Jr., '43
 Donald R. Hagerman, '46
 Nelson L. Harvey, '49
 Robert N. Hensinger, '60
 John P. Hicks, '60
 Ronald M. Horne, '54
 Ronald N. Hoskins, '20
 John D. Jenewold, Jr., '46
 Richard M. King, '48
 Rufus H. Knight, '19
 Robert F. Kohler, '26
 Richard S. Kurtz, '39
 Joseph E. Lahey, '44
 Charles A. Leaf, '54
 William C. Marston, '24
 John G. McDonnell, '48
 Alexander M. McPherson, '35
 W. T. Meloy, '27
 Donald W. Moe, '62
 Anthony J. Morse, '59
 John McG. Neff, '59
 Henry B. Parfet, '25
 Gilbert B. Pingree, '27
 Rev. Timothy S. Rudolf, '54

John T. Sample, '06
 Rufus C. Somerville, '44
 Donald R. Spencer, '41
 Elmore L. Staples, '43
 Franklin M. Thompson, '36
 David L. Wagner, '48
 Peter L. Wells, '60
 G. Keith Werner, '50
 Sanford B. White, Jr., '38
 John B. Williams, '14
 Harold F. Wood, Jr., '42

OMEGA

Saied Abu-Rish, '59
 Paul S. Alexander, '50
 Clifford H. Alger, '30
 William H. Alsip, '11
 Ralph E. Balfanz, '36
 Searle J. Barry, '44
 Ole B. Bergerson, '11
 Clarence H. Berman, '50
 Robert L. Bibb, '33
 J. Allison Binford, Jr., '57
 Donald E. Bleakly, '25
 Arthur Bohart, '33
 John A. Bonniwell, '39
 Thomas E. Bradel, '46
 Walter F. Burgess, '29
 David S. Bushnell, '51
 Ivan V. Carlson, '58
 Roderick K. Chapin, '36
 William T. Chapman, '40
 Thomas A. Clarage, '44
 Joseph B. Coombs, '38
 Frank J. Collings, '11
 Kenneth H. Cornwall, '42
 Daniel M. Crabbe, '42
 Col. William B. Crane, '27
 Donald B. Cronson, '43
 Robert M. Cunningham, Jr., '31
 Thomas H. Cunningham, '38
 James A. Cutshaw, '43
 George W. Davis, '66
 John P. Doerr, '35
 Jerome C. Eck, '62
 Dr. Charles B. S. Evans, '22
 Roger B. Faherty, '40
 Donald L. Fink, '55
 Oscar T. Forde, Jr., '52
 Lloyd D. Fosdick, '49
 Ensign Alan S. Frank, '38
 Dr. John W. Frankenfeld, '54
 Jerome K. Fulton, '62
 Gerald P. Gehmann, '61
 B. Edward Glasgow, '64
 John Godfrey, '54
 Preston R. Grant, '62
 William A. Haarlow, '36
 William C. Hagens, '28
 Floyd R. Heth, '29
 Archibald L. Hewitt, '41
 Bruce Hill, '59

Caspar H. Hilton, '35
 J. Robert Hoff, '30
 George Holden, '44
 Leigh R. Hubbard, '14
 Lester T. Hutton, '62
 Capt. John R. Israel, M.D., '59
 Alan H. Jacobs, '53
 Eugene A. Johnson, '45
 Lyle E. Johnson, '44
 Pierro C. Johnson, '38
 William L. Jones, '29
 Duval B. Joyce, '44
 Richard M. P. Keller, '46
 Herman R. Kern, '11
 H. Hadley Kerr, '28
 Modestus I. Kirsh, Jr., '50
 David M. Koenig, '62
 Rudolph W. Kreiger, '06
 Leon E. Kressler, '37
 Melvin W. Lackey, '46
 James S. Lane, '46
 Ralph G. Langley, '35
 Harvey LaVerne Lawson, '39
 Charles S. Lee, '09
 Samuel R. Lewis, Jr., '36
 Dean S. Libby, '39
 Marvin T. Libby, '29
 Albert C. Lindquist, '15
 Hon. William P. MacCracken, Jr., '09
 Frederic L. MacFarlane, '36
 John Leroy Mann, '19
 Ralph C. Marr, '14
 Douglas B. Martin, '54
 Charles E. Maxwell, Jr., '10
 Robert P. McNamee, '41
 E. Hastings Moore, '21
 Capt. Edward R. Naylor, '53
 Edward LeRoy Nett, '14
 Ralph B. Nettleton, '05
 Alvin Newman, '58
 William K. Page, '08
 Percival B. Palmer, '35
 Paul E. Paulson, '44
 Francis K. Ratcliff, '33
 Charles A. Reid, '40
 Kenneth B. Richardson, '23
 Tor Richter, '47
 M. Eland Runyon, '36
 Arthur A. Salzmann, '40
 Richard Salzmann, '41
 John M. Scandalus, '54
 Maurice J. Schroyer, '26
 Pvt. A. J. Schuessler, '37
 Robert W. Sculley, '52
 John Louis Sevcik, '54
 Frederic A. Sicher, '57
 John A. Spencer, '48
 William H. Stapleton, '36
 John Paul Stevens, '41
 George B. Stone, '54
 Jacob H. Stouffer, '29
 Alfred H. Straube, '11
 Joseph J. Szawica, '61
 Joseph M. Taylor, '32
 Daniel Trifone, '58
 Ferdinand van der Veen, '56
 Phillip Volmar, '59
 Gordon G. Watrous, '30
 Harry C. Williams, '21
 George C. Williston, '49
 Malcolm J. Wood, '44

PI

Harry B. Allen, Jr., '34
 James H. Andrews, '21
 Edward Baldwin, '45
 Arthur S. Barber, '22
 Ansley B. Blades, '97
 Harold Brentana, '24
 Edward N. Brittingham, '17
 Ernest E. Brower, '32
 William L. Campbell, '45
 Lt. Cdr. Robert P. Clarke, '44
 Frank S. Clift, '07
 Edmund A. Corby, '17
 Alfred D. Cushing, '90
 Elliott Davis, '28
 James G. Davis, '57
 Harold K. Dawson, '19
 Douglas D. Draudt, '51
 Robert E. Dunstone, '30
 Evans B. Ellicott, '05
 Harry K. English, '03
 William F. Erhardt, Jr., '31
 Joseph J. Ferry, '51
 Robert A. Findlay, '36
 Albert C. Fisher, '22
 Byron L. Fisher, '23
 Wesley J. Fuller, '17
 George R. Furey, '51
 Frederick A. Gedney, '36
 Harry O. George, '30
 Charles B. Gere, '46
 Louis L. Goes, '19
 James D. Graham, '61
 Robert J. Greisemer, '54
 Adrian C. Grover, '04
 Peter F. Guest, '51
 Willard B. Hall, '44
 Kenneth M. Harris, '18
 Fred J. Hathaway, '98
 Harold S. Hess, '19
 Francis H. Heywood, '32
 Pvt. David B. Hoople, '61
 James L. Howard, Jr., '91
 Leslie F. Hoyt, '09
 Edward S. Hubbell, '19
 Frank A. Hutter, '42
 Edward L. Jenner, '50
 Donald W. Kallock, '39
 James J. Kennedy, '59
 Warren D. Kennell, '53
 Ens. Robert A. Klein, '59
 Peter A. Lara, '59
 Thomas S. Leith, '12
 William C. Lord, '43
 James S. Lowry, '51
 William S. MacKnight, '20
 Charles R. Mandeville, '55
 Lee Wm. McHenry, '10
 Allan B. McKnight, '58
 Morgan Millar, '96
 Robert Miller, '41
 Robert B. Moore, '39
 Otis A. Morse, '05
 James M. Owen, '18
 Benjamin H. Paine, '08
 Charles R. Pattison, '44
 Howard M. Phelps, '13
 George S. Richards, Jr., '99
 Edgar B. Roesch, '39
 William F. Roseboom, '45
 Alfred L. Seelye, '37

Allen J. Smith, '90
 Charles W. Smith, '66
 G. Wilkie Smith, '25
 Donald F. Sprague, Jr., '61
 Robert K. Stephens, '30
 George E. Strayer, '95
 Rev. Arthur O. Sykes, '92
 Albert George Thorne, '93
 Francis F. Webber, '22
 James W. Wells, '36
 Charles W. Wood, '02
 Richard Wright, '23

CHI

Robert J. Van N. Abell, '38
 Howard A. Acheson, Jr., '50
 Edmund N. Bacon, '31
 Paul Thorndike Bailey, '44
 Edson Baumgardner, '03
 Walter A. Bingham, '26
 Herbert J. Bool, '54
 Dr. James E. Brackbill, Jr., '55
 John Case, '62
 O. L. Clarkson, '23
 William D. Corddry, '62
 David I. Davies, '64
 William F. Dearden, '54
 Arthur W. Doyle, Jr., '51
 James P. Emerson, '36
 John R. S. Fisher, '59
 Major Howard F. Foltz, '26
 William G. Gerow, '44
 Robert G. Grieves, '60
 Robert L. Hall, '58
 N. D. Harvey, '24
 John Hoban, '62
 John C. Holley, '43
 Frederick R. Kaimer, '51
 William G. Kennedy, '06
 John B. Kitto, '46
 R. N. Knight, Jr., '41
 John G. Lawler, '26
 Daniel C. McCarthy, Jr., '46
 Charles E. McNeal, '26
 John G. Merkle, '56
 Dr. Stephen A. Mitchell, Jr., '54
 Curtis B. Morehouse, '45
 Eugene E. Morton, '11
 Richard A. Murphy, '46
 Robert A. Neff, '53
 Caleb Paine, '38
 Kenneth P. Parrott, '33
 Shelby C. Pasmore, '37
 Irving C. Pettit, Jr., '55
 John D. Rentz, '65
 H. Paul Reynolds, '53
 George A. Richardson, '34
 George M. Rose, '36
 Noel Sainsbury, '08
 Jonathan T. Sharp, '48
 William H. Sheldon, '06
 William P. Stone, '53
 Robert LaF. Tatham, '12
 Arthur M. Van de Water, '32
 William J. Vaughn, '57
 Daniel W. Wardwell, Jr., '37
 Russell F. Waterbury, '43
 Robert F. White, '39
 Donald C. Wilson, '64
 Frederick C. Wood, Jr., '54

WILL THE REAL AMERICA PLEASE STAND UP?

by George Champion,
Zeta '26

A recent business trip took me to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Australia and Vietnam. Time and again during the trip, I was forcefully reminded of the way other nations look to the United States for leadership.

They look to us to set an example. They expect us to do a better job than anyone else in living up to our responsibilities.

They know well what we *say* we stand for as a nation: peace with justice, freedom, equality of opportunity, the worth of the individual. But, they ask, how well do we live up to our responsibilities of helping our own people to achieve these goals?

They know our power. They know that our industry delivers nearly twice the volume of goods and services accounted for by the European Common Market countries plus Great Britain. That a single state of ours—California—out produces all of Red China with its 750 million people. That worker productivity in the United States is 60 per cent above that of West Germany, 70 per cent above France and 80 per cent above Great Britain. That some of our largest companies, such as General Motors and American Telephone & Telegraph, have gross annual revenues greater than those of several industrial nations.

Foremost in their minds, however, is not so much the *fact* of our material wealth and accomplishment, but rather the *implication* of this power. They want to know whether our growth as a people can keep pace with our materialistic gains; whether our national character and purpose are

up to the task of handling this great entity we have created—the most powerful state in all history.

They are concerned about our confusion over moral standards, the existence of poverty amid plenty, unemployment amid job vacancies, the decline in the quality of our living environment. They are dismayed by the knowledge that our crime has increased 60 per cent in the past six years, and that serious crimes are now occurring here at the rate of five every minute.

They are shocked by the appalling spectacle of dissenters publicly flouting the duties of citizenship; of draft cards being burned; of government officials being harassed; of police being beaten and shot; of business and military recruiters on college campuses being abused by student mobs; of agitators who are permitted to advise people to “start shooting” and urge open rebellion against the government.

That such things are taking place in a land that offers more legitimate avenues of dissent than any other nation on earth is a paradox that those abroad find difficult to comprehend. “What’s happening to your country?” they ask. “Are you headed toward anarchy?”

It is not surprising that they should question the moral tone of our society. Nor that they are uneasy about the way we have been managing our financial affairs. A wise financier and good friend of the United States said to me in the Far East, “Your country can’t go on much longer the way

it has been going. You can't continue to live beyond your means."

Both the reality of inflation and the worsening of our balance-of-payments position are inevitably eroding confidence in the dollar—upon which so much of world trade and prosperity depends. Inflation is an especially serious problem, and there is little sign of improvement in the future. Wage settlements averaged an increase of almost 6 per cent for the year 1967. By contrast, they were about 5 per cent in 1966 and 3 per cent, on the average, during the period from 1960 to 1965.

Offsetting productivity gains have slowed down, reflecting slower economic growth. Output per man-hour in manufacturing gained only 1 per cent in 1967, compared with an average of better than 4 per cent in 1960-to-1965 period. Costs per unit of output increased more than 5 per cent last year. Consumer prices rose by 3 per cent.

Now 3 per cent inflation may strike you at first glance as a small figure. But 3 per cent every year is 35 per cent on a compounded basis over a decade—far more than any nation can afford and remain strong economically.

As for the balance-of-payments situation, our federal government must restrain its spending overseas. Clearly, we must pay what is necessary for Vietnam. But other industrial nations are well able to shoulder more of the cost of defending

their own regions and aiding the world's developing countries. Indeed, a more equitable sharing of these burdens is long overdue. Those people overseas with whom I spoke understand this; furthermore, they don't expect the United States to play a lone role.

What they do expect from us, though, is the kind of personal involvement which confirms that we as individuals recognize our responsibilities: first, as American citizens; second, as world citizens. I mean the kind of involvement that comes about when you or I say, "Look, this issue is important to me, and I'm going to do something about it."

A sense of individual responsibility is the key to healthy nationhood. Look around the world today. The *prospering* nations are the ones whose economic systems unleash the full measure of their people's energy, ability, character and initiative,

(Continued on page 47)

George Champion, Zeta '26, is chairman of the board of directors of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. Brother Champion assumed this position in 1961 following four years service as president.

Brother Champion is treasurer of the United Negro College Fund; chairman of New York of the Radio Free Europe Fund; a trustee of the New York Community Trust; and a director and treasurer of the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

He is a member of the advisory board of the Business and Education Council of New York; a member of the advisory council of the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University; and a member of the advisory board of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration of Dartmouth College.

This speech was given last January at a dinner given by Pace college in Brother Champion's honor. He was named Pace College Man of the Year. The award, a medal, was made at the dinner, which was held in the main ballroom of New York's Waldorf Astoria. The speech is printed as it was condensed in the July, 1968 Reader's Digest.



Annual Dues Appeal Achieves Record Dollar Total

At the 1963 Convention held with the Omicron Chapter an ambitious program for revitalizing Psi Upsilon was implemented. In order to underwrite the costs of this program the convention delegates voted to inaugurate a system of annual voluntary dues from the alumni of the Fraternity to be collected by the Executive Council.

Prior to this time voluntary dues had been collected through an annual solicitation by the Alumni Association Board of Governors. For the year ending December 31, 1963, \$3,626 was received from 727 alumni for an average contribution of \$5.00.

The following table demonstrates the response of loyal Psi U's to the appeals for support these past five years. In the recently concluded fiscal year (June 30) a record total of \$33,143 was received—a 24 per cent increase over the previous year, and a 900 per cent increase over the 1963 dollar total.

Dues Appeal—Five-Year Summary

Fiscal Year	Total Dollars	Number of Contributors	Average Contribution
1967-68	\$33,143	1,646	\$20.14
1966-67	\$26,566	1,598	\$16.59
1965-66	\$27,856	1,648	\$16.90
1964-65	\$28,556	1,618	\$17.03
1963-64	\$28,613	1,522	\$18.80

More important, however, the alumni group of the last five years, those who have benefitted most from the Psi Upsilon Program and Chapter Standards, showed a marked increase in their response to the dues appeal this year. (See table below)

This evidence, coupled with the steady scholastic improvement of local chapters, increases in chapter membership, participation by undergraduates in all areas of campus and community life, attest to the strength of the Psi Upsilon experience today.

With increased resources the Fraternity can further expand its usefulness at the local level. The efforts of faculty advisers on behalf of Psi U undergraduates on several campuses are currently recognized through grants by the national fraternity. The expansion of this advisory program to all 27 active chapters could be achieved through a continued increase in the Fraternity's operating funds, which depend substantially on alumni gifts. Improvement in the resources and facilities of chapter libraries could also benefit from an increased alumni dues fund.

It is estimated that over 4,000 of the 17,000 Psi U alumni have made a dues contribution during at least one of the last five years. With the continued and renewed interest of these alumni, as well as new contributors, the 1968-69 dues goal of \$40,000 can be achieved.



Alumni Out of College

	Less Than Five Years		5-15 Years		15 Years and Over	
	Contributors	Change	Contributors	Change	Contributors	Change
1967-68	437	+93	194	+8	788	-7
1966-67	344		186		795	

Where Are You Going?

What Will You Do?

Author Biography

Rexford S. Blazer,

Omicron '28

Rexford S. Blazer, Chairman of the Board of Ashland Oil & Refining Company, Ashland, Kentucky, has played an active role in the oil industry for more than 38 years.

He entered the sales division of Allied Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio, immediately following his graduation from the University of Illinois in 1928. In 1938 he became vice president of Allied, having previously attained positions as assistant sales manager and sales manager, and was elected to the presidency of Allied in 1948. Following the merger of Allied Oil Company with Ashland Oil he became a director of the parent company, was advanced to the position of president of Ashland Oil in 1951, and in 1957 was elected Chairman of the Board.

In addition to his duties with Ashland Oil, Bro. Blazer is active in many industry groups. He is a past president of the National Petroleum Association; a former vice president of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association; formerly treasurer and presently director and member of the Executive and Finance Committee of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

Brother Blazer also is a director and member of the Executive Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, a director of The Asphalt Institute and of the Kentucky Oil & Gas Association, and has served as a member of the National Petroleum Council. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the 25-Year Club of the Petroleum Industry.

A participant in community and state activities, Brother Blazer is a past president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Board of Directors of the Ohio

Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission, a director of Spindletop Research, Inc., and a director of The Third National Bank of Ashland. Brother Blazer served on the committee for the University of Kentucky Centennial Celebration and is a member of the National Committee for Appalachian Regional Hospitals.

Brother Blazer served as trustee of Kentucky Independent College Foundation 1952-1964; he is a trustee of The University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. Brother Blazer is a member of the University of Illinois Foundation and of the University of Illinois YMCA. He is an Honorary Alumnus and member of University of Kentucky Development Council. He is A Rotarian, a Kentucky Colonel; he is former Vestryman and Senior Warden of the Calvary Episcopal Church of Ashland, and has served as member of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington (Kentucky).

Most recently Brother Blazer received the 1968 Illini Achievement Award at the U. of Illinois Commencement in June, and he has been elected a Trustee and Co-Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Automotive Safety Foundation.

Brother Blazer is married to the former Lucile Thornton, and has three children: a daughter, Mrs. C. Michael Powell, residing in Houston (Texas); a son, Richard, attending Arizona State University; and a son, Rexford, Jr., at home. He has two stepsons: Dan W. Scott, III, also with Ashland Oil & Refining Company, and W. Thornton Scott, attending the University of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Blazer reside at 2711 Seminole Avenue in Ashland.



Where Are You Going?

What Will You Do?

Author Biography

George R. Vila, Xi '32

George R. Vila, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Uniroyal, Inc., was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1909, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Vila.

After completing secondary schooling in Philadelphia, he attended Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, graduating in 1932 with a bachelor of arts degree. He then attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduating the following year with a master of science degree in chemical engineering.

Brother Vila joined the Uniroyal chemical division at Naugatuck, Connecticut, in 1936, after three years with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company, Cambridge, Massachusetts, a leading producer of industrial rubber goods, where he was production and development engineer. His first post was salesman in the rubber chemicals department. In 1942 he was transferred to the division's research and development department where he worked on GR-S synthetic rubber. He was named research and development manager for synthetic rubber the following year.

In this position he pioneered in the development of experimental GR-S rubbers, tailored to fit specific end uses. He also pioneered in the adaptation of statistical control methods to the manufacture of synthetic rubber, in what was one of the first examples of the application of statistical quality control concepts to a chemical manufacturing process.

In 1945 he went to Germany under the auspices of the Technical Industrial Intelligence Committee to study the progress of the German synthetic rubber industry. The mission obtained fundamental information on cold polymerization, and upon his return to Naugatuck, Brother Vila initiated research work which led to the development of cold GR-S. He was awarded a "Certificate of Appreciation" by the government for this activity.

Later the same year he was made assistant general development manager for the chemical and synthetic rubber divisions of the company.

In 1946, Brother Vila returned to sales work as sales manager for latex, plastics and agricultural chemicals.

In 1949, he was promoted to general sales manager for the division. In 1952, he attended the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School and in October 1953, was made assistant general manager of the division. He was elected vice president of Uniroyal and appointed general manager of the Uniroyal chemical division on March 1, 1957. In October of 1957, he was appointed group executive vice president, responsible to the president for the operation of the Uniroyal chemical, international, fiber & textile and plantation divisions, Latex Fiber Industries and Uniroyal, Ltd. He was elected president of Uniroyal and a member of the board of directors on October 19, 1960 and chief executive officer on December 13, 1961. He was elected chairman on December 9, 1964.

Brother Vila is a member of the board of directors of the National Industrial Conference Board, the Rubber Manufacturers Association and the Economic Club of New York and a past member of the board of directors of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association and the National Agricultural Chemical Association.

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Brother Vila tests tires at 140 mph on the UNIROYAL Test Track on 7,000 acres of land at Laredo, Texas.

Where Are You Going? What Will You Do?

Career Opportunities With a Corporation Today

*George R. Vila,
XI '32
President Uniroyal, Inc.*

A flood of criticism is being directed at the business community by the American college student, who seldom receives the thoughtful answer he deserves. I, for one, believe that young men about to embark on a career will find in business the challenge, the stimulation and the opportunity to make meaningful contributions to society, not only in the production of goods and services to sustain life but in finding effective solutions to the great social problems of our time.

A recent Harvard Business School survey revealed that 88 per cent of a national cross-section of college students evinced no interest in a business career. **Other polls indicate that many college students know little about the basics of free enterprise and yet appear convinced that business has no interest in solving the real issues of our time. Some students ask why they should choose "a life of conformity in an air-conditioned jungle." Others question the ethics of the profit-motive.** For the purpose of helping to bridge the dangerous gap that exists today between business and much of the university population, I would like to comment, one by one, on these beliefs and attitudes.

First, and most importantly, we must acknowledge the businessmen and teachers alike have failed to convince the American college student that profit is not equivalent to exploitation. The student is not alone in being uneducated in this respect, for much of our population seems never to grasp the fundamental axiom that a business enterprise, under our

ground rules, can profit only in proportion to the value that customers place upon its services and the efficiency with which such services are performed.

Some time ago our company made a study of profit in considerable depth. We discovered that if the profits and losses of all business enterprises in the U.S.A. over a period of 30 or 40 years are averaged out, the overall return on the investment is equivalent to the rent value of money—that is, about the same as the average interest on corporate bonds or mortgage loans.

This study revealed that companies making a better than average profit were those that turned out products that people wanted and could afford—companies that put quality, innovation, reliability and service above everything else. Such companies invariably had superior organizations, capable of attracting the best and most creative brains. By the same token, companies that made lower than average profit tended to have less alert, less responsive and less creative personnel who were inclined to follow in the path blazed by the leaders in their industry, or whose innovations were less useful. At the tail end came those companies so bereft of the ability to innovate and understand and serve their market that they were unable to meet their fixed charges and hence were forced into bankruptcy.

It was abundantly clear from this study that profit could be equated to service, and the company that

Where Are You Going?

What Will You Do?

"We must acknowledge that businessmen and teachers alike have failed to convince the American college student that profit is not equivalent to exploitation."

profited most did so by making the greatest contribution to the society of which it was a part.

Second, let us scrutinize that "life of conformity in an air-conditioned jungle." Throughout history it is the demands of business and trade that have most frequently led to great breakthroughs in the arts and sciences. This remains just as true today.

In my experience, there is no place for conformists in a business enterprise except in activities that are routine in nature. All business enterprises have a crying need for individuals with creativity and the courage and imagination to pursue their innovations to a practical realization which, by definition, will be efficient, useful, and hence profitable.

Our social organization—or civilization itself, if you want—is generally believed to have started in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates. There, the system of irrigation and cultivation allowed individual farmers to produce more food than required to sustain life among their immediate families. The surplus food production allowed a degree of specialization. Hence, a non-agricultural sector of the population evolved that devoted itself to the arts, sciences, religion and government. Specialization naturally implied exchange or trade. Trade in turn required a system of counting and accounting that led to the discovery and development of arithmetic. Trade required transportation, and this led to the development of navigation requiring higher mathematical concepts. The mathematical tools of trade have continued to evolve through the ages, most recently in the form of the computer, which is freeing man from the drudgery of enormous calculations.

Business has always demanded, adopted, and innovated on, the latest breakthroughs in sciences—regardless of whether they were related to technology, psychology, sociology, or some other branch—for the primary purpose of producing goods and services. With the knowledge explosion in the sciences and humanities, business nowadays attracts to itself specialist in mot of the important fields. The **interaction of the skills thus assembled in successful**

business enterprises has been honed to a high degree of effectiveness by the discipline of profit in a competitive system.

Our company, with close to a billion and a half dollars in sales each year, and a little over a billion dollars in assets in the form of land, buildings, equipment, inventories and other things, will hire each year around 600 new or recent graduates from a number of colleges and universities. These new recruits will include bachelors, masters and doctors in a wide spectrum of scientific disciplines and the liberal arts.

We shall need a large complement of engineers and scientists for our research laboratories, our engineering departments, and to manage our production facilities. Hundreds of men with degrees in business administration, psychology, economics and the liberal arts will be needed for assignments in personnel and labor relations; in marketing; advertising and public relations; in financial affairs, purchasing, traffic, international operations and so forth. We shall need many lawyers for contract work, patent work, and a wide variety of litigation.

In most cases, the young graduate coming into a large or medium-sized company today will, at the outset, be given the opportunity to get acquainted with the organization. This will be accomplished by a series of lectures and round table discussions describing company activities, policies and practices, often supplemented by visits to factories, research and engineering centers, distribution centers and other corporate facilities.

In the past, such orientation courses, or training programs as they are sometimes called, were often extended over a period of several months. Today, the preferred practice is to confine such introductory activity to a few weeks at most. The young recruit is expected to learn "on the job" as early in his career as possible.

The alert company sees to it that the recruit is given a series of challenging and meaningful assignments, that his progress is checked carefully,

Where Are You Going?

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"... the company that profited most did so by making the greatest contribution to the society of which it was a part."

and that he is not allowed to remain on one assignment beyond the point where he has the opportunity to grow and learn and be stimulated.

As time moves on and he gains experience, the trainee graduate must sooner or later make a conscious decision as to whether he wishes to prepare himself to be a "generalist" or a "specialist."

When we refer to a "generalist" in industry, we are talking about a man who finds his greatest challenge and interest in tackling a wide variety of problems that often require him to juggle many balls in the air at the same time. Men with the right temperament to be "generalists" have the peculiar ability to orient themselves quickly from one problem to the next without becoming confused or awed. Running a factory or production unit usually requires a man with a "generalist" temperament. In the course of the day he may be called on to make decisions on labor relations, personnel practices, equipment breakdowns, grievances, production deadlines, procurement of needed raw materials and services, production troubles in the factory affecting quality and quantity—just to name a few. Similarly, the manager of a sales department may in the course of a single day be occupied with such tasks as planning sales strategy, calling on important customers and prospects, devising pricing and marketing schemes to meet competitive threats, handling customer complaints, approving advertising programs and public relations activities, training salesmen, introducing new products and working with production, engineering and research departments to correct deficiencies in existing products. Either man—in production or in marketing—is subject to continuing pressures, challenges and deadlines. Decisions must be made on the basis of the best available facts and data one is able to secure, which of necessity are often incomplete.

At the other end of the spectrum we find the "specialist" more inclined to be a deep thinker and planner who likes to concentrate on fewer problems and projects into which he has the opportunity of

delving at greater depth. A college graduate's first assignments are likely to be in the "specialist" area, but if he has the temperament and desire to be a "generalist," the time will soon come in his career when he will be given this opportunity. When this time comes, many men find that they are really unsuited for the razzle-dazzle of the "generalist" and that they prefer a more specialized type of activity in which the pressure for immediate results and decisions is likely to be light, but where the demands for intellectual achievement are more severe.

Men who qualify for top management assignments—the general manager of an operating division, the president of a company, or the executive head of a number of operating staff departments—ideally should combine the characteristics of both "generalist and specialist." They should have the temperament of the "generalist" to deal with a variety of problems, switching from one to the other in rapid succession, and to absorb the tremendous pressures this entails. At the same time, they should be able to think deeply enough to keep direct communications channels constantly open between themselves and the "specialists" in the organization in order to give them guidance and thus lead the entire corporate complex into coordinated, efficient, creative, and profitable activities.

In practice, men who are endowed with the versatility and intellectual depth required to maximize these traits are comparatively rare. Hence most companies are obliged to make do with something less than the ideal and this accounts, in part, for the wide disparity in operating results we note among different companies in the same industry.

Most corporate bodies today have a formal organization chart. The chart is useful insofar as it pictures areas of responsibility and lines of authority. But the newcomer to an organization soon finds—if he is alert—that what really makes it work is a network of personal relationships. These relationships have developed on an ad hoc basis, influenced by the existence of specialized knowledge, or compatible tem-

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"The man who has gained acceptance and won the confidence of many is in an unequalled position to innovate, to become a non-conformist, and to apply his creative talent toward the pursuit of new objectives."

peraments, or undefinable empathy among the people involved. They are often referred to as the "invisible organization." The progress a newcomer makes is likely to be in proportion to how well he understands the workings and subtleties of the organization to which he belongs, and to his ability to contribute to it. Thus, to become an effective cog in the invisible organization, the newcomer—no matter how highly educated and endowed—must somehow bring his behavior and attitudes to mesh with the mores of the group.

This is probably where the idea originates that in order to get along in an organization one must be a conformist. True, one must conform to the extent necessary to gain acceptance, to be trusted, and to get things done by others, because success in a large organization is attainable only through cooperation and by marshalling the efforts of a large number of people. **Yet, the man who has gained acceptance and won the confidence of many is in an unequalled position to innovate, to become a non-conformist, and to apply his creative talent toward the pursuit of new objectives.**

Few have the ability to win this kind of confidence and acceptance, and to employ the strength it confers as a stepping-stone in the attainment of far-out objectives. But in the end, it is the degree to which each promising individual possesses this ability that fixes the limit of the success he can achieve in his personal career.

Third, let us approach a subject of grave potential consequences for our country and for the world. Many students in our colleges and universities today feel that our social system is built on too materialistic a foundation, and are critical of the business sector for not involving itself in the great human problems of our time. There is some validity to this criticism, but before examining what is happening on today's scene, it is worth recalling a bit of history lest we forget how intimately the crafts, trade, the arts, and even religion have been mixed in the edu-

cational experience of generation after generation of Americans.

Prior to the industrial revolution, crafts and trade were generally looked down upon in the cultural centers of the world, including China and Western Europe. Although the industrial revolution started in Great Britain, it advanced to a higher zenith in the United States. Here, the freedom of enterprise and individual initiative, enhanced by abundant natural resources and a large market, provided unequalled conditions for large-scale production at a low unit cost.

The manufacturer and tradesman steadily consolidated the respected position that business had enjoyed in American society dating back to the 17th Century. They had no tradition of blood aristocracy or landed gentry to contend with, and the military had always been subjugated to a civilian authority. Such a nation of "doers" naturally found great appeal in the application of science and advancing technology to the production and distribution of goods and services. While the dominant purposes for founding colleges throughout our colonial period were the advancement of scholarship and the training of clergymen, most of the many American institutions of higher education founded after 1776 by graduates of colonial colleges became experimental and diversified. Parting with the European tradition of training scholarly gentlemen and educators, they devised more practical courses of study that would produce skilled professionals.

The Land-Grant College Act of 1862 specifically required participating institutions to teach, among other things, "such branches of learning that are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." The colleges established in each state and territory through grants of public land stressed sciences and offered a liberal education. In addition, great emphasis was placed on engineering, economics, and busi-

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"The modern corporation represents an amazing aggregation of skills in a wide variety of fields as well as management know-how that surpasses anything heretofore known."

ness administration at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Because of this background, I believe that the American business community is uniquely equipped today to address itself to the social problems of the nation and **is** doing so, increasingly.

The modern corporation represents an amazing aggregation of skills in a wide variety of fields as well as management know-how that surpasses anything heretofore known. The U.S. Government discovered long ago that in times of war it could depend on industry to perform miracles in producing the goods and services needed. Lately, the Government has begun to look to industry to provide answers and programs in such problem areas as hard-core unemployment and urban renewal.

More and more business leaders are enlisting their individual firms into social projects run under the banner of efficiency and inventiveness. In many of the country's Job Corps Centers, sponsored by Government, supported by taxpayers, but operated by private industry, it is being proven that men who have stood—physically and psychologically—on the lowest rung of the ladder, can be helped and promoted into becoming employed, self-respecting citizens.

An illustration: Litton Industries reports that, of the 10,000 boys entering the Job Corps Center which the company opened three years ago at Camp Parks, California, the vast majority came from families on relief, fully one half had never gotten past the eighth grade in school, and one third had criminal or prior arrest records. As a whole, this group was considered non-employable and unqualified for the armed services.

Yet, through the incentive system, a system that business knows best, these boys became interested in learning, became motivated for the first time in a constructive way, and—more important—were enabled to reverse the cycle of poverty that had chained their families to a generation-after-generation dependence on welfare.

Since the Litton program was initiated three years ago, 70 per cent of the boys who entered it have graduated and became qualified for employment, for duty in the armed forces or for a return to school. Of those who were placed in jobs, 80 per cent have retained their positions and 77 per cent have been promoted.

Measured in terms of dollars and cents alone, the value of such a program is clearly evident. For Litton estimates that its cost averages out to an investment of \$7,500 per boy—as contrasted with the more than \$100,000 Litton calculates it takes to maintain a person on welfare over the span of a lifetime. Measured in human terms—in terms of the reclamation of people condemned to eke out their lives with a sense of unworthiness amid conditions of squalor and degradation—the value of such programs is incalculable.

Other companies have similarly encouraging stories to tell. Smith, Kline and French, whose modern 12-story headquarters looks out over a racially tense and rundown area of Philadelphia, has not been satisfied to co-exist with slums and poverty. **Instead, the company has employed four full-time community workers to seek out and help those in the neighborhood who are in need. It has taken the initiative in building an Information Center that works to assist its neighbors in learning where and how they may qualify for job-training programs. And it has assumed the responsibility for the interest payments on loans totaling 2.4 million dollars for a program to rehabilitate vacant houses and convert them into living quarters for 200 low-income families.**

And I need not draw examples exclusively from the areas of welfare and education. Companies are contributing today directly and voluntarily more executive time, more data gathered at great cost, more research, more ideas and more support to the U.S. Government and public agencies than at any time in our history—by far. The contributions range widely, from urban development to foreign policy.

(Continued on page 46)

Where Are You Going?

What Will You Do?

*Rexford S. Blazer,
Omicron '28
Chairman of the Board,
Ashland Oil and Refining Co.*

Where Are You Going? What Will You Do?

When I graduated from the University of Illinois in 1928, the world was not as different from its condition today as you might imagine. Forty years ago, students were fighting in the streets and on the campuses of Germany, Hungary, Vienna, South America and France. The Left was shaking Spain to its foundations; Mussolini and his Blackshirts were beating people up and forcing them to take castor oil in Italy; China was torn apart province by province. In the United States, newspapers and magazine editorials were crowing that we had solved the problem of cyclical depressions: prosperity seemed permanent, painless and within the reach of the most lethargic. F. Scott Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Hollywood, Jazz, Bootleg Gin, Red Grange were names and words that appeared in the headlines. Girls wore their skirts short and their hair too; boys were Sheiks and Cake Eaters. Religion was old fashioned, and blue laws seemed an affront to the intelligence. The Establishment wouldn't allow legal drinking, so everyone knew a bootlegger, carried a flask, and thought the law was idiotic. Or so it seemed.

In such an atmosphere, in a world we never made, a great many of us had some trouble adjusting. The excuses for anger seemed infinite; opportunities for the pursuit of pleasure were on every hand. That a great many persons used these excuses and opportunities is a matter of history: the name Roaring

Twenties, later attached to the decade, did not come from nowhere.

But I was a rather serious young man. I was made aware, in college, of a fact that I had sensed, but perhaps not so keenly, even earlier in life: that there were other persons smarter, more intelligent, more divinely gifted than myself. I was far from the top of my class, but I was friendly and eager, was President of my Chapter, and was well-known on the campus.

However, I was relatively poor. The prosperity of the Twenties, which seemed to the writers of fiction and the stage almost universal, had missed me. In fact, I couldn't pay my diploma fee, and had to hitchhike to Ashland, Kentucky, where I had an uncle who was successful, and was General Manager of the Ashland Refining Company.

My uncle received me with great courtesy, but he had no place in his organization for my undeveloped talents. Instead, he directed me to Cleveland, Ohio, to two of his competitors, who had a firm called the Allied Oil Company. They might, he implied, be able to find **some** way to use me. The men at Allied—Messrs. Vandever and Newman—studied me carefully, and decided to take a chance. They also gave me a minor challenge—though I didn't fully realize the implications at the time. They sent me back to Ashland, Kentucky, to work in the refinery my uncle's company owned, just to learn the

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"... in a world we never made . . . The excuses for anger seemed infinite."

business. I went back, and worked at all sorts of unseemly tasks: unloading trucks and carrying bulky objects, testing product samples in the laboratory, and going on errands. My salary was, of course, minimal. My prospects were uncertain. At this point in time, University training seemed less of a glittering possession than most Commencement speakers claim.

In the meantime, the great world swirled, in its eccentric and disorderly fashion, far above my head. I was not—as I look back upon it now—the sort of young man who was greatly concerned about the Great Issues. To be truthful, there didn't seem to be many Great Issues in the U.S.A. then. Events in China and in faraway Europe seemed as remote as Mars. Or if that seems too remote, let us say, the Moon in 1968.

While the world tumbled off the economic precipice in late 1929, therefore, I was to be seen in the anterooms and reception halls of the great companies in Ohio and Pennsylvania, selling industrial fuel oil. It may not sound romantic, but I was finding the men in the oil and steel business highly interesting and challenging individuals. The dark days of the early Thirties passed, and both the company that employed and I prospered beyond the average. In Europe, matters went from sinister to dangerous. The Spanish Government fell, and a left-wing Government arose; the riots in Germany became ominous, and that nation tottered on the brink of anarchy: **Hitler waited in the wings. In the United States, all sorts of shrill voices arose, to decry a world that contained such catastrophes as Depressions, and calling for a new order, a new system, a new world. Breadlines appeared; Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., saw a poor people's demonstration in the form of the Bonus Marchers and a host of homeless beggars that made it impossible for citizens to peacably walk that thoroughfare.**

I worked hard, learning the intricate and fascinating art of selling. Arthur Miller, the playwright, wrote a memorable travesty on salesmen (Death of

a Salesman) that epitomized, years later, the fashionable view of this calling. But the view I obtained was different. Selling forced me to study men; to discover not their weaknesses—which are usually fairly obvious—but their strengths. **I discovered that in order to sell a man, I had to like him. And in order to like him, I had to find something likeable about him.** One man, I recall, seemed unlikeable in every respect. Then, one day, I discovered he liked antiques. After that, I began to like him.

There is more, of course, to selling than one's attitude. I had to learn the cross-currents and the riptides, the channels and the reefs, of the petroleum business. Petroleum is a vast business. It spans the entire spectrum of technology—from drilling, where the oil is discovered and removed from beneath the surface of the earth, through the transport that moves crude oil in and refined products out of the refineries, to manufacturing, to wholesale and retail selling. Oil is a combination of enterprises and efforts: it is the largest single industry in the world. The movement, the challenges, the intricacies of its economics, the diversity of its men and women, the great sprawling international landscape upon which it functioned, became my absorbing interest.

As the years passed, my observations of men became more acute; I began to notice that some men flowed **through** the industry. They would appear attracted in the beginning, and then would become discontented with their own or their company's progress—and they would allow impatience and bitterness to overtake them. In time, their contributions would become negative. These types faded away. **The industry was interested in, and would follow—the constructive men instead; the men who not only wanted to advance themselves, but wanted to advance the interests of others as well.**

The literature of the time was written from an opposite point of view. Many authors seemed to have decided that Babbitt was the only type of businessman; I met many others. I decided—as the time passed—that there are two worlds: the world of

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"Perfection—a great myth—was never claimed by my generation; it should not be demanded by rational men. It is, of course, unquestionable that newer generations should want to exceed the efforts of the present. That is the eternal task of youth."

myth and the world of reality. Somewhere along the line, the mythmakers had begun to lose the real world.

Meanwhile, in the greater world, Hitler and his criminal associates brought the world to war, and at Allied Oil we were very busy providing the fuel upon which our defense depended. After the war, we became even busier, attempting to rebuild starved economy.

There are many young persons now who believe the world we rebuilt was not good enough for them—but I wonder, if they had been confronted with the pyre of 36 million dead and countless millions more injured both physically and psychologically, and the ravaged postwar world, how much better they would have done. Together with other Americans, the men in the oil industry poured their technology and their efforts, their time and their money, into rebuilding a world. Within a few years, Europe arose from its own ashes, and amid the clamor of new revolutionary forces emerging from the wreckage of the old colonial empires, businessmen worked quietly and constructively, despite a barrage of denigrating and critical comment from the intellectuals of the world.

In these postwar years, my firm was merged with the Ashland Oil & Refining Company, and I became President of the combined firm. My days and nights were filled with the myriad details of a great organization. The faces and the problems of new men became familiar to me, and the lists of those I met and held conversations with, or negotiated with, or simply worked with, extended enormously. Great files of correspondence grew around me; I became familiar with settings that range from the oil fields to the walnut conference rooms of great corporations; to auditoriums and hotel suites.

There are a few careers that extend as far, or go as deep, as a business career in a great industry. I found myself traveling to foreign lands through every means of conveyance; dealing with men of other nationalities and who spoke different lan-

guages; with governmental and educational officials, with spiritual leaders, with scientists and publicists, advertising men and engineers. Their talents ranged the spectrum of human ability; the personalities were equally diverse.

Through the construction period of the postwar world, we helped bring into being the greatest flood of prosperity this nation—or any nation—has ever seen.

It is with some sense of surprise, therefore, that I view the landscape today. The amazing success of business and industry in bringing the fruits of civilization to a greater percentage of people than ever before, is held insufficient—because the entire population of our nation and the world is not prosperous. Perfection—a great myth—was never claimed by my generation; it should not be demanded by rational men.

It is, of course, unquestionable that newer generations should want to exceed the efforts of the present. That is the eternal task of youth.

But I recall the words of Will Durant, the historian, who wrote: **"There is no system of government possible to devise, that will protect the dull from the clever."** These are words worth remembering.

The future is, of course, yours. The roads upon which you travel are all open to your choice. Do not forget all the lessons of the past, nor the signs of the present. Those young men that graduated from school in 1928, when I did, had the same set of choices. Some chose to attack, to ridicule the older world in which they found themselves, and some set out to change its outlines by force. They are now gone; scattered—like the wind itself—into oblivion. Those who defeated them were the quiet diligent ones; the men who defended civilization and its pathways from those who wanted only to destroy.

Like your University and our Fraternity, the world of business is inhabited not just by machines, but by men. Their qualities and actions reveal heroism and equivocation, imaginations and mediocrity, in

(Continued on page 46)

Psi Upsilon

1968

by William McPherson, IV
Phi '34

I attended my first convention of the Fraternity in 1961 in Montreal with the Epsilon Phi Chapter. A fine meeting, but there were storm warnings in our chapters. The warnings were up, but many of us were thinking of light showers. The sort of day when the dark clouds clear by noon and sunshine, warmth, and the fresh smell of growing things presents us with a sense of well-being. The past history of our brotherhood had seen temporary setbacks in chapter operations, but recovery had always followed.

Within a year the warnings were more apparent, but still it was difficult to give credibility to the fact that the long term strength of Psi Upsilon would not reassert itself. In so doing the individual problems of each chapter would solve themselves.

It was apparent to Brothers Robert W. Parsons, Xi '21, Jerome W. Brush, Jr., Delta Delta '39, and several other Executive Council members, that the storm was one of major proportions and although it was late to put hurricane shutters on our chapter houses and batten down all the loose gear, try we must.

At the convention at the Omicron Chapter in 1963, the first steps were taken to ride out the bad

weather. Right then came reassurance from the members attending that convention. With the facts clearly stated, the problems starkly before them they showed the fraternity world and the administrators of their colleges and universities they were young men of conviction, dedication and courage to make the right decisions.

That very moment brought the adoption of a program for Psi Upsilon and the Chapter Standards.

From that beginning has come each year reports of chapters increasing in membership, financial soundness of operation, better alumni support, better faculty relations, better scholastic achievement. These are the gains in which all Psi U brothers can take pride.

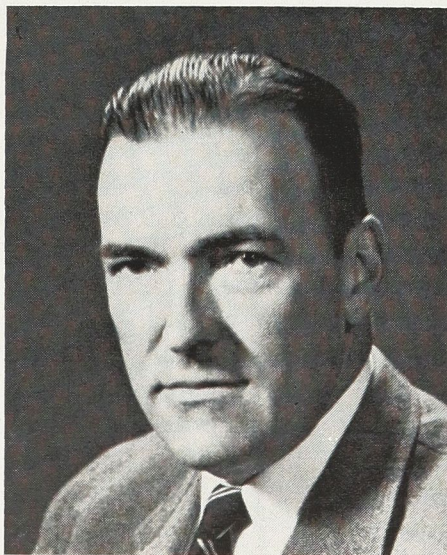
Those of us who have sons and daughters competing in the academic world of 1968 know it is not the same academic world we knew when we were the undergraduates. Scholastic achievement is a necessity. Dormitory facilities and apartments present enticing alternatives to fraternity house living on many campuses.

Notwithstanding fraternities still attract young men. **Nothing has yet been found to equal the advantages and experience of living together as fraternity brothers, meeting the operating problems and the financing thereof, working for common goals.**

Psi Upsilon is now in the sixth year of the new program. Although all the storm flags have not been lowered, regarding the active chapters it is now possible to turn to other areas of the program. To continue the mandate of the program proper Staffing of the Executive Council Office is a requisite. Budgets must be met.

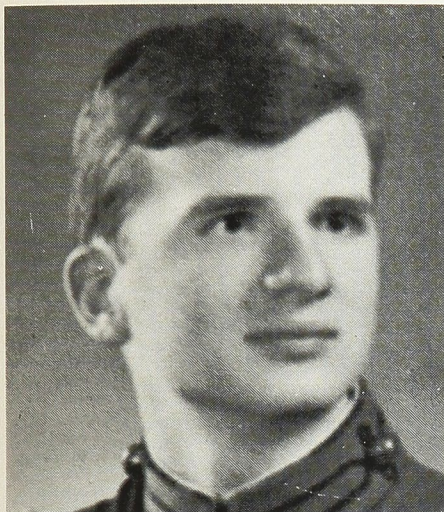
Several years ago, I asked the question "Alumnus, Where Are You?" We know now the whereabouts of over 1,600 who have paid dues to the Executive Council in the past year. **The number has been increasing each year, but is 10 per cent of our alumni enough?**

William McPherson, IV, Phi '34, a member of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon, is Vice President of the McPherson State Bank in Howell, Michigan. He is a former President of the Phi's Alumni Corporation, and comes from a long line of McPhersons who have been Phi brothers. (Since this was written, Brother McPherson has been elected President of the McPherson State Bank —Ed.)



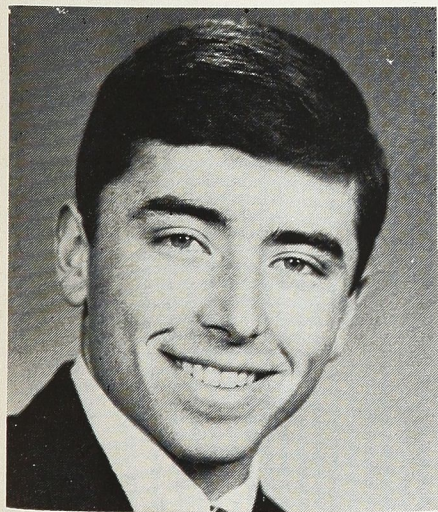
Babst, Hardie Awards to Webb, Dyer, Smith. Seven More Grants Awarded

Francis C. Hardie, Omicron-Zeta '18 Award Recipient



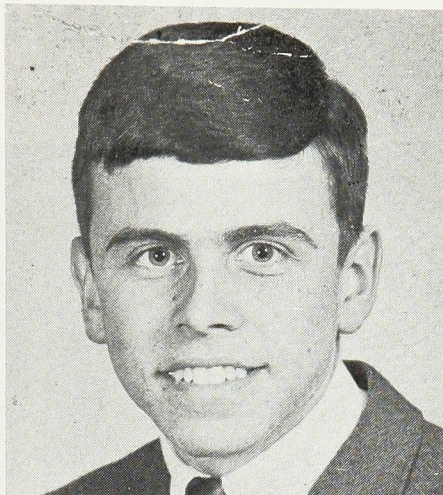
Robert M. Webb, Theta '70, was born and now lives in Troy, New York. He is preparing for medical study, and at present is majoring in psychology at Union College. Bob has been on Union's Dean's List three times, and is also the recipient of a New York State Regents Scholarship.

Babst Award Shared by Two



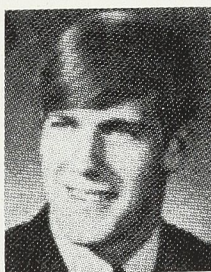
Geoffrey J. Rollins Dyer, Zeta '70, hails from Winnipeg, Canada. At Vincent Massey Collegiate High School he won the Governor Gener-

al's Medal, and graduated Magna Cum Laude. He is also a member of Dartmouth's tennis and hockey teams.

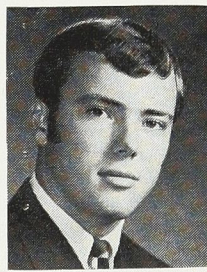


Originally from Rensselaer, Indiana, now living in Portland, Oregon, **Thomas D. Smith, Phi '69**, is studying to be a music instructor. At the University of Michigan Tom was elected President of a professional music fraternity, is in the marching band, and is the principal bass clarinetist in a symphony band.

7 Additional Grants Awarded



Morris

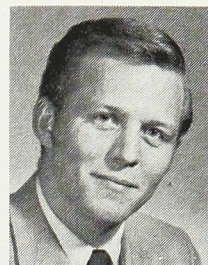


Waibel

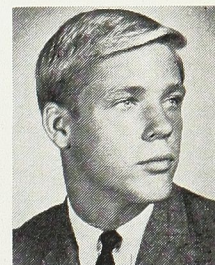
John S. Morris, Upsilon '70, of New York is majoring in management science at the University of Rochester. He is a Dean's List student, and achieved a perfect 4.0 average last semester. Besides studying, John is the Upsilon's social chairman and a member of the varsity football team.

Born in Wilmington, Delaware, **Paul C. Waibel, Psi '69**, now lives there. A biology major and member of the Biology Club, Paul is also the

Psi's house steward, and finds time to participate in baseball and football. Academically he has made Hamilton College's credit list three times.



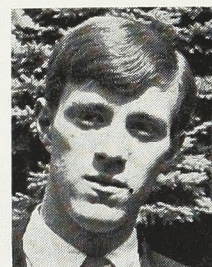
Chalmers



Heasche

Donald F. Chalmers, Zeta Zeta '69, is the vice-president of the chapter at the University of British Columbia. He is currently studying economics and political science, and hopes to continue to graduate school after receiving his B.A. next June. Don graduated from high school cum laude, and has been the winner of two other scholarships.

Robert R. Heasche, Pi '69, is from Darien, Connecticut, and is majoring in American studies. He is the chapter's pledge master, and has been a member of the Syracuse swimming team since his freshman year. Bob has also been active in student government.



Large



McCutcheon

Born, residing, and attending the University in Syracuse, **Allen L. Large, Pi '70**, is presently in pre-med. He is a New York State Regents Scholarship winner, and a very active member of his chapter.

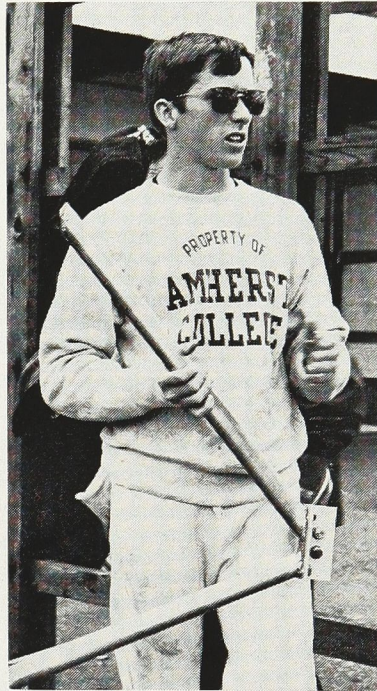
John P. McCutcheon, Zeta Zeta '69, comes from Vancouver, and is working for a B.A. in French at the University of British Columbia. He

(Continued on page 40)

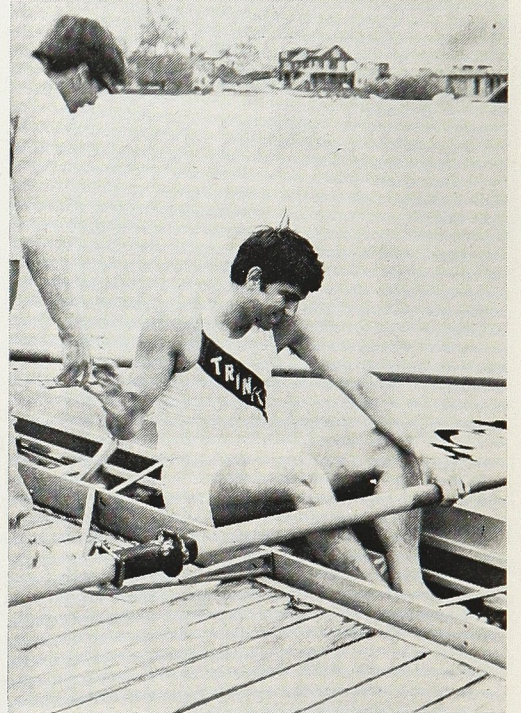
PSI U VISITS THE 8TH ANNUA



Each man must help rig the boat (above). Jim Hubbell, Beta Beta, rowed for the Trinity Varsity.

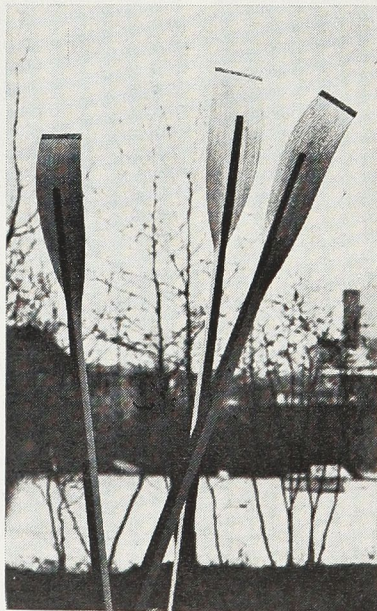


Gamma pledge Chip Whittemore coxed both Amherst freshman 8's. He holds an outrigger.



(Above) Trinity Varsity's number four man was Beta Beta John Davidson.

Beta Beta's George Wheelwright (right) and Caleb Fox rowed number three and four for Trinity's Junior Varsity.

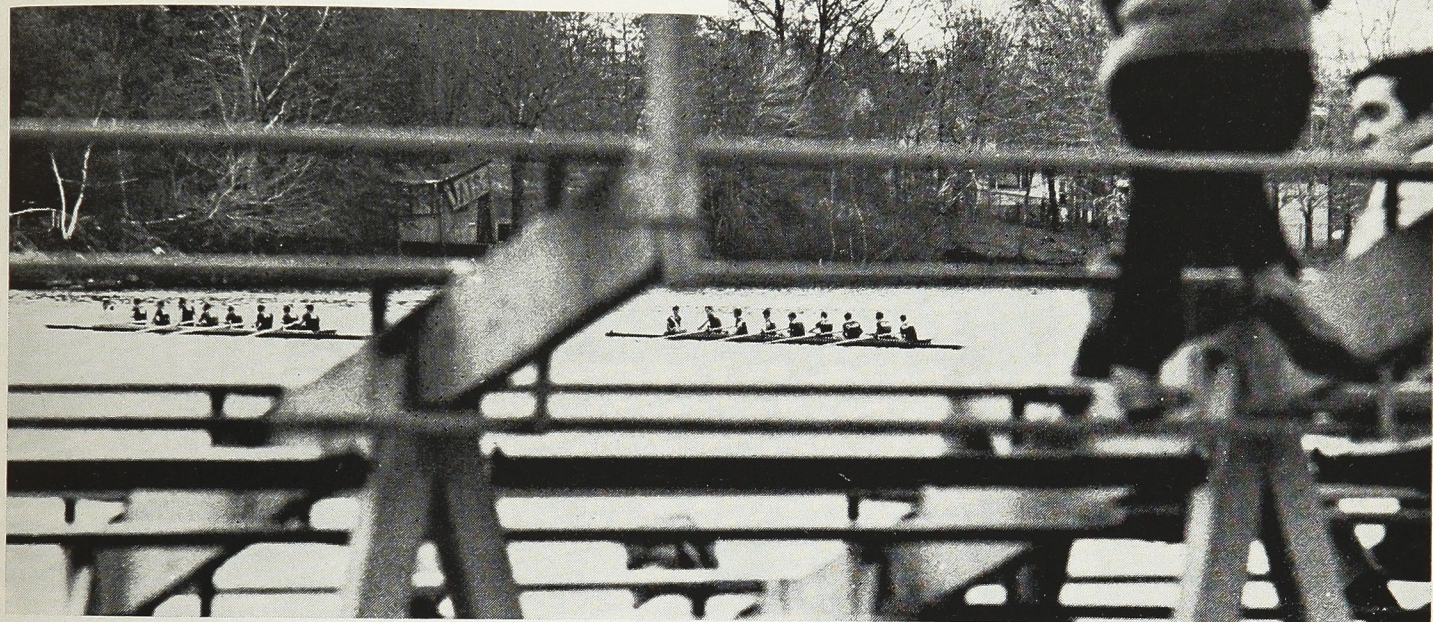


A forest of oars is raised in victory.

(Below) Rowing number five in Wesleyan's Varsity boat was Xi Bob Svensk (right).



C.M.R.A. REGATTA



12 PSI U'S REPRESENTED FROM AMHERST, TRINITY & WESLEYAN

Each Spring for the past eight years Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Marist, Assumption, and American International Colleges, along with Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Clark University have met at Worcester to compete in the Rusty Callow Regatta. They are the member colleges of the Rusty Callow Memorial Rowing Association. The tribute to Brother Callow is indeed great; but it becomes even more meaningful with the realization that from the first three of these schools there came 12 Psi U's this year to compete for their respective colleges.

A regatta has a flavor that is unique in the sporting world. No team effort requires greater rapport between the men of the team than that of rowing an eight-oared shell. These scenes bring to life some of the feeling of what a

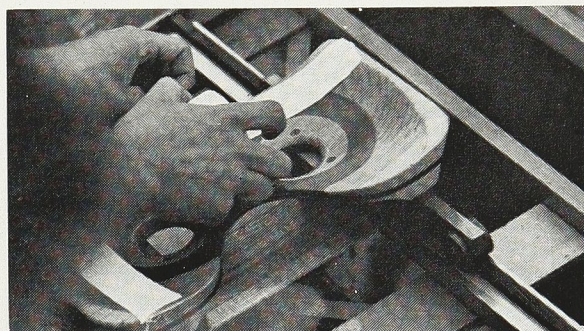
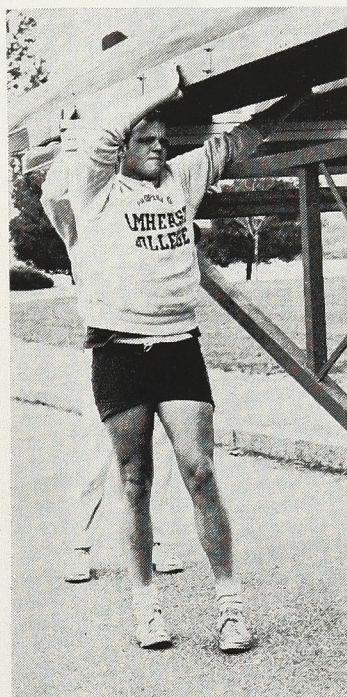
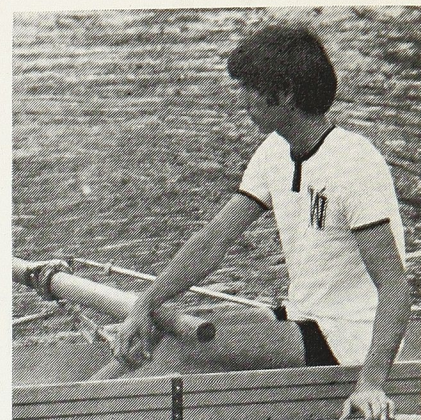
regatta is, and how a crew works. Each of the Psi U's who competed is also pictured in some phase of a regatta's normal chain of events (except Gamma pledge Ted Kister—somehow the lens missed him).

How did they finish over the 2,000-yard Lake Quinsigamond course in Worcester, Mass.? Trinity won the freshman race, followed by Amherst (two Psi U's), then Wesleyan. In the J.V. race Trinity again won (two Psi U's), followed by Wesleyan (one Psi U), and Amherst (three Psi U's). In both these first two races the remaining schools followed the "Psi U" boats, but in the Varsity race Worcester Tech eked out a win over Trinity (two Psi U's), as Wesleyan (one Psi U) came in third and Amherst (one Psi U) came in fifth following Marist. (More photos next page.)



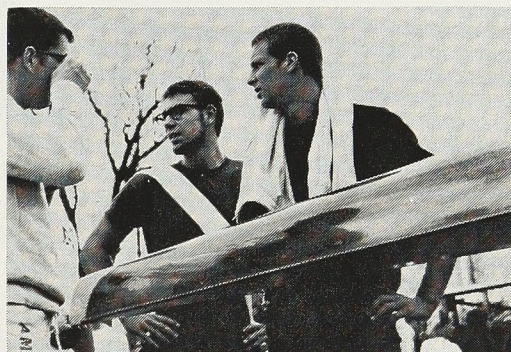
(Above) Jamie Cabot, Gamma '70, rowed for Amherst's Junior Varsity.

(Right) Wesleyan's Junior Varsity boat had Bill Currier at stroke.

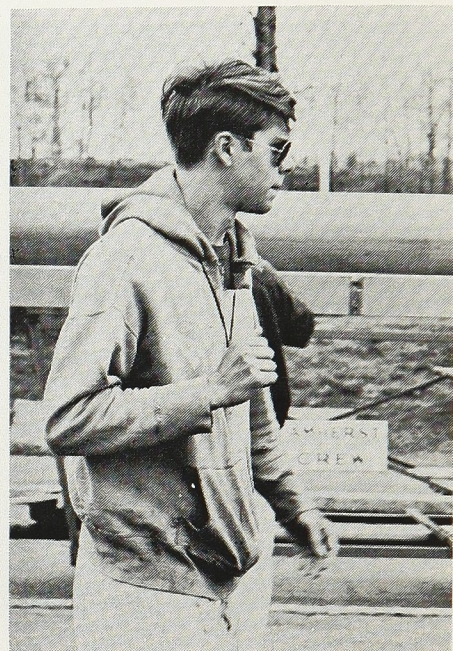


(Above) Adhesive tape takes the slip off the seats.

(Below) Amherst's Chip Morgan (right) represented the Gamma in the Varsity boat.



The Amherst Junior Varsity boat had Gamma Jim Gibbons among three Gammas. Jim rowed number six.



(Above) Cox Jim Cocroft was the third Gamma on Amherst's Junior Varsity. Here he directs boat preparation.

The late Russell S. Callow (photo right), Theta Theta '16, one of the founders of his chapter, served tirelessly as crew coach for the universities of Washington, Pennsylvania, and Annapolis.

THE DIAMOND reported at length on Brother Callow at the time of his death (Fall, 1960, issue). That article reads as follows:

"On February 24 of this year the *Washington Post*, a paper not usually given to superlatives . . . announced, 'Rowing's Great Rusty Callow Passes at 70.' To those who knew him best, a more fitting combination of the possessive and the adjective could not have been chosen by the headline composer, and a Psi U who had truly become a legend in his own life time entered the mists of legend in many places."



And the legacy continues . . .

Bill Stowe, Chi '62 Coaches Columbia Crew

By **ROBERT LIPSYTE**

During the second day of the Columbia University uprising, Bill Stowe, the young crew coach, wrote a letter of resignation. He was afraid, he says now, that President Grayson Kirk might "give in to those cruddy, weirdo slobs." The basketball coach, Jack Rohan, advised Stowe to "sit on" the letter for a while. Stowe says he sweated out the next few days: how could he write to the youngsters he had recruited for next year's freshman crew and "give them the 100 per cent come-on?" But Kirk called in the police to clear students from university buildings, and Stowe, "pleased to be asked and pleased to go," led 100 police raiders through the underground tunnels and up into Hamilton Hall.

Bill Stowe is a 6-foot-3-inch, dark-haired, brown-eyed, handsomely open-faced, self-described "apple-pie American." He is humorous, casual and friendly. Last September, despite warnings that Columbia was a graveyard for crew coaches, Stowe was enticed from a Philadelphia investment house with promises of alumni support, new boats and a challenge. A graduate of the Kent School and of Cornell, where he received a degree in hotel administration, Stowe man-

aged to keep sharp enough during a Navy tour as supervisor of the Saigon officers' club to stroke the Vesper Boat Club to a gold medal in the 1964 Olympics.

Stowe is 28 years old and unmarried. He works, and sometimes lives, in a stone boathouse on a bend of the Harlem River. He sat in his office there this week, his broad back to a window that overlooks the river and the enormous, light blue C that generations of Columbia rowers have painted on a high stone bluff.

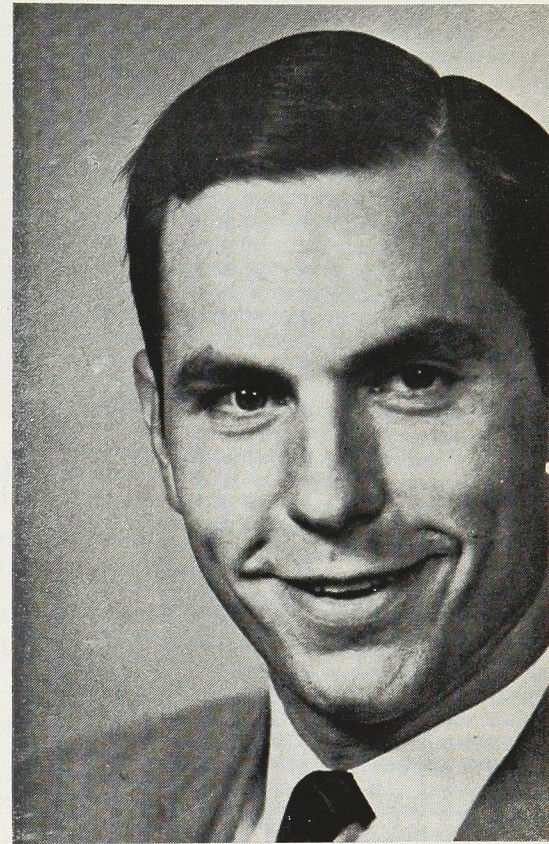
Row On, Row On

"It's important," he said, "that there's a place where the kids can learn discipline, sacrifice, teamwork and sportsmanship in an atmosphere of men. I was very proud when the athletes formed a ring around the buildings to keep food from being brought in to those guys."

At Columbia, as in most universities, the varsity coaches and their athletes traditionally form a conservative clique. Most coaches and athletes were allied with the administration early in the uprising, according to Stowe, although the occupation of Hamilton by black students "created a racial overtone and made it difficult to take sides, especially guys like Rohan who depend on Negro students." In all the boats

there's only one black oarsman, a heavyweight spare. Stowe says he would like more but "it doesn't seem to be their sport."

Once Hamilton Hall was



Brother Stowe, Chi '62, man of action in a time of confusion.

cleared, however, all Columbia students, from Stowe's "top level—the R.O.T.C.-type kid and the athletes"—down to his "bottom level," were at least briefly united in protest against alleged police brutality. Stowe, present through that night and morning, says he saw no brutality. He chides crew-

(Continued on page 40)

THE PSI UPSILON FOUNDATION, INC.



An Educational Foundation

The Foundation's Announcement Brochure: December 24, 1958.

The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc., is ten years old. After ten years perhaps a look back over its accomplishments and hopes is called for.

Before its incorporation in 1958 the Psi Upsilon Foundation was for several years a germ in the minds of a few leading Psi U's. Its creation came of the efforts of the late Leroy J. Weed, Theta '01, who served for two years as its first president; Edward T. Richards, Sigma '27, Secretary through December, 1960, R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, who served for the first two years as General Chairman, and the treasurer from 1958-1960, Maxwell L. Scott, Pi '28. Brother Corcoran served as the Foundation's second president, and Brother William B. Falconer, Jr., Delta Delta '49, became Secretary in 1960, having served as Assistant Secretary in the earlier years.

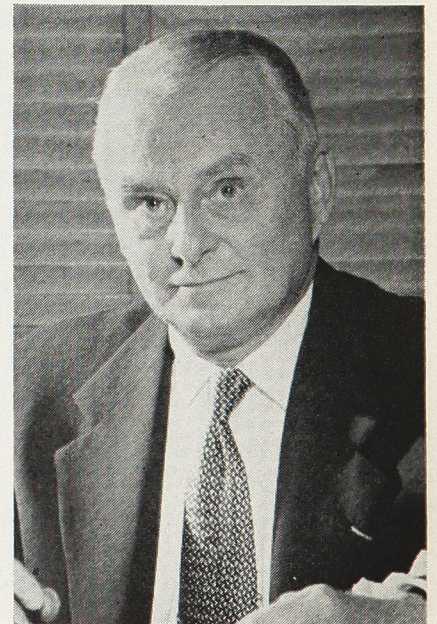
"On December 24, 1958," reported Bourke Corcoran in the Summer, 1959 issue of *THE DIAMOND*, ". . . brochures which announced the details of plans for our new Educational Foundation were mailed to all alumni. . . ." By that time \$60.00 in grants had already been awarded, out of

advance gifts, to two undergraduates. They were Robert Dixon Patton, Psi '59, and James Herbert Wallace, Jr., Delta Delta '59. Perhaps we could follow one of these brothers and see what has happened to a grant recipient. Brother Wallace was as good as his promise; a Psi U junior key winner, he was a junior Phi Beta Kappa at Williams, where he graduated in 1959 after four years on a Williams scholarship.

He applied for and received a Fulbright Scholarship to go to Norway, spending a year studying Norwegian Literature; then he returned to the U.S., was granted a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship for graduate work in his college major, English, and spent half a year at Yale in those pursuits. The U.S.A.I.D. program, then administered by Columbia Teacher's College, then awarded him a grant for nine months of study to become a teacher of English in the British Overseas Secondary School System, after which training he taught in Uganda, East Africa, for two years from 1961-1963.

"Returning home, Brother Wallace was employed by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company as an editor in the College Text Department. His major area of concern is entitled 'New and Multi-Media Materials.' In essence, he is working with the development of such new educational ma-

Alfred H. "Doc" Morton, Omicron '19, served the Foundation as its first Vice President.



of Progress

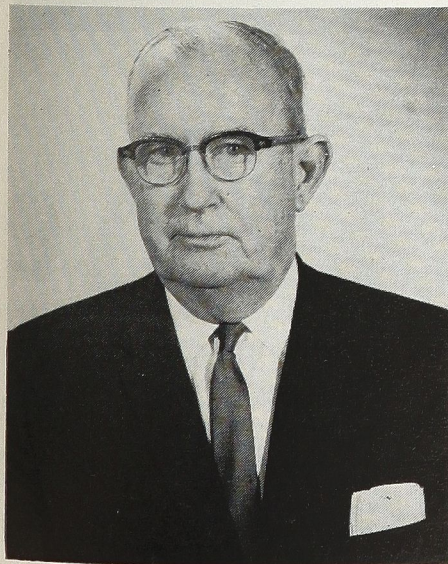
terials as moving pictures, slides, magnetic sound tape, and so on. His position is one of importance in the development of new educational media.

"To return, however, to the Foundation itself, we find in the introductory brochure (the one mentioned by Brother Corcoran) that the Foundation is the culmination of many years of effort by the Fraternity to create an educational foundation through which members of Psi Upsilon can contribute to the permanent welfare of the fraternity and which will meet the requirements of . . . the Internal Revenue Code of 1954."

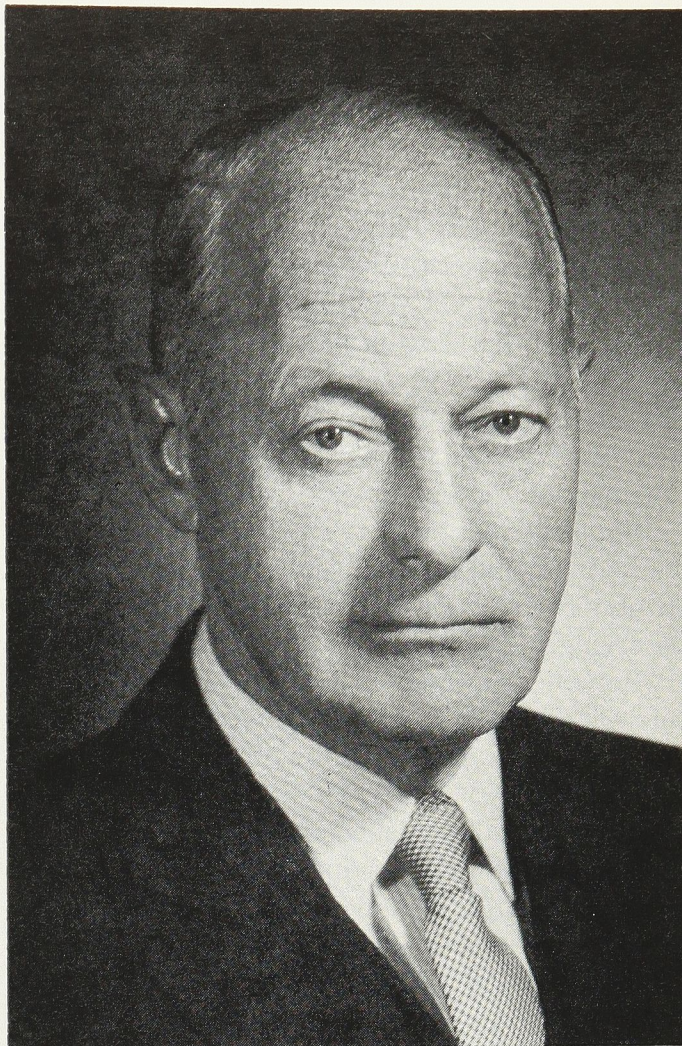
"The Foundation, conceived and administered by business and professional men who are members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, *was established to give the 17,000 living members of the Fraternity an opportunity to join a program that well may become the most noteworthy of the fine projects with which the name of Psi Upsilon has been associated throughout its illustrious one hundred and twenty-six years.*" (Italics added.)

Brother Corcoran reported in the aforementioned article that:

"Those in charge of raising the funds for our Foundation do not propose to conduct a campaign with professional assistance, but rather doing it all through the sympathetic help of many dedicated alumni. . . . It will not be a campaign like those conducted in hectic, short periods of time



R. Bourke Corcoran, Omega '15, was first General Chairman of the Foundation, and he served as its second President.



Robert Homan Craft, Tau '29
President of the Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

for many worthy causes. We hope to have a dignified persistent program."

It has, indeed, been a persistent program; and it is far from over even now. The brochure of 1958 stated the Foundation's initial goal as \$1,000,000. It has reached \$225,000 presently, and that amount of principal provides an income of approximately \$8,500 each year, all of which, by law, must be expended. When the goal of \$1,000,000 is reached the foundation will be able, through an expected income of \$50,000 or more per year, to help far more students, as well as providing funds for such projects as chapter library improvements and study area establishment. Funds would also then be available to assist Psi U's who have gone on to graduate studies: this year it was not able to assist a needy student who twice previously had received the Hardie award, the Foundation's largest annual grant until this year.

Stated Purposes

The initial brochure specifically indicated six separate purposes as "among those" of the Foundation. They were stated as follows:

"Financial assistance by gifts, grants, scholarships, loans or otherwise, to needy and deserving students, undergraduate and graduate, duly enrolled and in good standing in any college, university or other institution of higher learning in the United States of America or in the Dominion of Canada, but, without imposing any legal limitation, with preference to such students who are members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

"Financial assistance to aged or disabled former students of said colleges, universities or other institutions of higher learning who are needy and deserving.

"Provide improved or additional educational reference material or equipment for students at such colleges, universities or other institutions of higher learning.

"Intellectual guidance and encouragement to undergraduate and graduate students' in these schools 'through visitation, counseling, presentation of material of intellectual interest,' or by establishment of 'prizes, honoraria or other forms of recognition of intellectual interest or achievement.'

"Supplement' the work of such schools 'in the encouragement of and promotion of scholarship, character and morality of students.' Donate or loan money to such schools 'provided that no use of the property of the corporation shall be made in the course of carrying out any of the foregoing purposes which is not charitable or educational' within the provisions of the Internal Revenue Service codes. It is intended here to protect the Foundation as to Federal tax considerations.

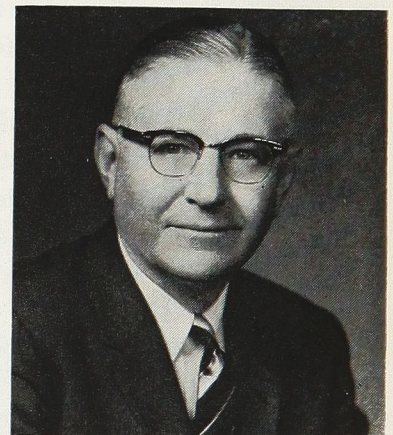
"Permanently and 'exclusively' devote principal and income from property that the corporation may hold to the stated educational and charitable purposes. 'The income from said property shall not be accumulated but shall be expended currently in furtherance of said purposes, it being intended hereby that the income shall be expended in the year of receipt or as soon as practicable thereafter.'"

In discussing these purposes and how to meet them Alfred H. Morton, Omicron '19, the Foundation's first Vice President explained that:

"An educational endowment fund of \$1,000,-



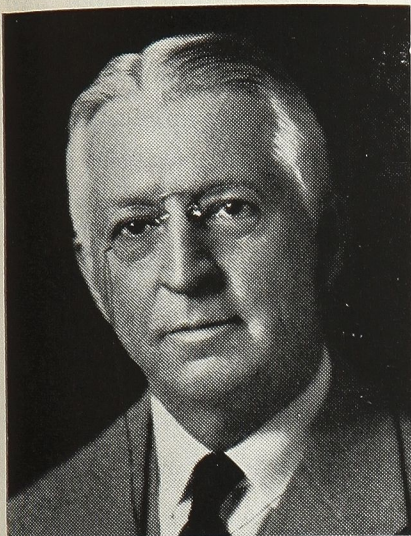
Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, is the only man to serve in three Presidencies: Those of the Alumni Board of Governors, Executive Council, and Foundation. He was the Foundation's third.



John E. Fricke, Xi '22 is present Vice President of the Foundation.



Edward S. Fries, Eta '45, serves the Foundation today as treasurer.



The late Earl D. Babst, Iota Phi '93, bequeathed a \$25,000 sum to the Foundation. Awards totalling \$900 are now given each year in his name.

000 is the goal, but in no sense the outside limit. Invested at 4 per cent and free of all tax imposts it requires no Einstein to compute how many promising young minds it can help to develop."

Foundation Personnel

Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, succeeded Brother Corcoran in the presidency of the Foundation, becoming thereby the only man to serve in the presidencies of all three Psi U bodies, the Executive Council, the Board of Governors, and the Foundation. In the summer of 1967 Brother Burton, having served since 1964, was succeeded by Robert Homan Craft, Tau '29, the fourth president of the organization. Serving Brother Craft as Vice President is John Fricke, Xi '22, and Edward S. Fries, Eta '45, is Treasurer. Brother Falconer remains Secretary, and Legal Counsel is offered by Barclay Shaw, Beta Beta '35.

Grants

Since 1958 there have been 78 grants to students, totalling \$15,935. The two largest awards are the Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, award, totalling \$900 yearly and the Francis C. Hardie, Omicron-Zeta '18, Award, the amount of which is flexible, usually around \$500.

The Hardie Award this year went to Robert M. Webb, Theta '70, and the Babst Award was split between Geoffrey J. R. Dyer, Zeta '70, and Thomas D. Smith, Phi '69. There were seven additional awards, the ten totalling \$2,900.

Dear Brother:

It seems to me that a short report from me to interested Brothers in Psi Upsilon relative to the activities of the Psi Upsilon Foundation might be in order and also helpful in stimulating additional support for this fine organization. This year is our Tenth Anniversary which gives us a vantage point to look back over the passing decade.

It is important to note that our assets have gradually grown during this period to over \$225,000, thus providing approximately \$8,500 in income annually to be disbursed in the form of grants-in-aid. As a consequence, many young members in our Fraternity, who have faced financial difficulties caused by a variety of reasons from death in the family to sudden financial reverses, are aided by these funds in order to meet their bills and to remain in college to finish their courses. When one considers our Fraternity has some 500 undergraduates, it is only natural that financial difficulties of an unforeseen nature arise among some of our members each year requiring help from the Foundation. In some cases, we render special academic counsel and faculty assistance so that those gaining the benefits therefrom might live up to their full potential and obtain the maximum educational benefits. Yearly, the Foundation reports to you relative to this matter through the medium of the Fraternity's "DIAMOND" magazine.

Our Board of Trustees meets at least twice a year—once in June and again in December—to act on the various business matters that arise. The securities of the Foundation are held in the Custodian Department of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, and the supervision of the portfolio is handled by an Investment Committee of which Brother Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21, is the Chairman. The other members include Ronald Craigmyle, Lambda '20, Edward S. Fries, Eta '45, Fred H. Gowen, Upsilon '32, John P. Grant, Gamma '28, Richard M. Ross, Lambda '20, William F. Morgan, Phi '35, Jerome W. Brush, Delta Delta '39, and Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22. These men have dedicated themselves to serving the Fraternity in this capacity, and the record to date of our portfolio management indicates the special talents of these Brothers, and we are ever grateful to them.

I am fully mindful of the large volume of work which the Grants Committee of the Foundation processes in the matter of documented applications for Foundation assistance emanating from our student members. Great care is needed in screening these requests, each of which is documented by faculty recommendations as well as letters of support from the respective Presidents of the Chapter Alumni and Chapter Undergraduate organizations.

I visualize the Psi Upsilon Foundation's assets growing steadily in the future, since our experience indicates we receive additional bequests each year. This prospective is especially heartening to those who are working on our problems. It is these individual bequests and Foundation grants which have been responsible for the major part of our growth to date. We can only hope that our Brothers will continue to think of the Foundation in the matter of their testamentary bequests.

If at any time you desire more information regarding the Psi Upsilon Foundation, we shall be only too happy to supply facts and figures. I am pleased to remind you that the Foundation is one of the accredited institutions under the U.S. Treasury formula, so that gifts made to it qualify as deductions from gross income before figuring income taxes to the extent possible under the law and that bequests are deductible from the gross estate before figuring inheritance taxes within the allowable limits.

I have enjoyed serving Psi Upsilon as President of the Foundation and wish to express my appreciation to all its members for their continuing support.

Yours in the Bonds,
Robert H. Craft, T'29
President

This letter is being sent out by the Foundation this year to all Psi U's in classes of 1940 and earlier. It expresses a little more of what the Foundation is, needs, and wants to do.

Excerpts From the 10th Annual Meeting of the Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc.

June 4, 1968

The Directors elected to serve for the 1968-69 fiscal year or until their successors are duly elected and qualified, are:

Robert H. Craft, Tau '29, *President*

John E. Fricke, Xi '23, *Vice President*

William B. Falconer, Jr., Delta Delta '49, *Secretary*

Edward S. Fries, Eta '45, *Treasurer*

Howard N. Middleton, Theta Theta '23, *Ass't. Secretary and Treasurer*

William T. Ashton, Zeta '45

Jerome W. Brush, Jr., Delta Delta '39

Benjamin T. Burton, Chi '21

Walter Crowell, Xi '22

G. Warren French, Zeta '30

Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22

Richard M. Ross, Lambda '20

Maxwell L. Scott, Pi '28

George T. Sewall, Kappa '32

Barclay Shaw, Beta Beta '35

A Decade of Growth

The Psi Upsilon Foundation has just completed its first decade which was a period of growth and expansion in the endowment funds which now approximate \$200,000, most of which have been donated through legacies given to the Foundation by interested brothers who have passed away. The Investment Committee of the Fraternity during this period has stressed growth securities in order to build up the capital so that the Foundation may better serve the needs of students in connection with their academic progress.

This is a period of high taxation and ever expanding costs which means that the need for this type of a fund is an ever-growing one.

Babst Legacy

This year, the Earl D. Babst, Iota Phi '93, legacy of \$25,000 was received by the Foundation, and the Board has named up to \$900 of annual grants in Brother Babst's memory.

It is the hope of the entire Fraternity that addi-

tional bequests will be forthcoming which will add to the endowment and increase the income, as income alone is all that is expended for the benefit of those who need these funds.

Fifty per cent of the income goes for direct grants to applicants based upon the best qualified of those requests received by April 15, when all applications are due. The undergraduate chapters have this year, as during the past decade, done a fine job in screening their applicants, who have been further confirmed by alumni organizations and college personnel. We feel that the recipients of these awards are outstanding young men of character and promise.

At the annual meeting held in June, the following awards were made for the academic year ending June 1969:

The Francis C. Hardie, Omicron-Zeta '18, Award:

Robert Michael Webb, Theta '70 .. \$600.00

Earl D. Babst, Iota-Phi '93, Award:

Geoffrey John Rollins Dyer, Zeta '70 \$500.00

Thomas DeMitchell Smith, Phi '69 .. \$400.00

Other Awards:

Donald Franklin Chalmers, Zeta Zeta

'69 \$100.00

Robert Richard Haesche, Pi '69 \$100.00

Allen Large, Pi '70 \$100.00

John Philip McCutcheon, Zeta Zeta

'69 \$100.00

John Clement Thompson, Epsilon Phi

'69 \$100.00

John Stephen Morris, Upsilon '70 .. \$500.00

Paul Charlon Waibel, Jr., Psi '69 ... \$400.00

The Foundation had a number of other very attractive and worthy applicants, but unfortunately the income available this year was not sufficient to cover the current requirements.

Uses of Balance

The other 50 per cent of the income, less minimal expenses, as all of the staff work and directors serve without pay, is used to assist the aid given by the Executive Council to various chapters where they can establish guidance programs, tutorial plans, and in a few cases additions to chapter libraries for educational books, magazines and pamphlets.

In 1967 the by-laws of the Foundation were amended to provide for the election of Hon-

(Continued on page 37)



Major **Eric B. Nelson, Delta '56**, son of Mrs. Alte B. Nelson of 1585 Odell St., Bronx, New York, is decorated with the Air Medal at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, by Lieutenant Colonel Orland W. Jensen, commander of the 354th Tactical Fighter Squadron (TFS). Major Nelson, an F-105 Thunderchief pilot with the 354th TFS, was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. A 1952 graduate of Stuyvesant High School, New York, he received his B.A.E. degree in 1956 from New York University and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The major earned his M.S. degree in 1965 at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. His wife, Eleanor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Strobel, Thorndale, Millbrook, New York.



Second Lieutenant Bruce F. Trumm, II

Bruce F. Trumm, II, Theta '67, 23, whose parents live at 2807 Pal-mouth Road, Toledo, Ohio, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, May 21.

Gunnery was the primary subject

PSI UNIFORM



taught during the 23-week course, designed to prepare men for officer duties in artillery units. He was also trained in artillery survey and transport, communications, map and aerial-photo reading, electronics, counterinsurgency and leadership.

Lieutenant Trumm received a B.A. degree in 1967 from Union College in Schenectady, New York.

Mark K. Rosenfeld, Gamma '68, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenfeld, 319 S. Durand, Jackson, Michigan, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Benning, Georgia, with his unit from Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge. The course began June 9.

During the encampment, he is receiving six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he may be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cadet Rosenfeld received a B.A. degree in 1968 from Amherst College at Amherst, Massachusetts. He is a 1964 graduate of Jackson High School.

Army Lieutenant Colonel **Joseph B. Rogers, Phi '46**, son of Mrs. Marguritte B. Rogers, 2020 Hopkins Place, Chicago, Illinois, graduated June 11 from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C.

The intensive ten-month course is limited to senior armed forces officers and government executives. The course deals with the management of national security resources.

General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, was the commencement speaker and presented the graduates with their diplomas.

Colonel Rogers, a 1942 graduate of Harvard School for Boys, received his B.S. degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, in 1946.

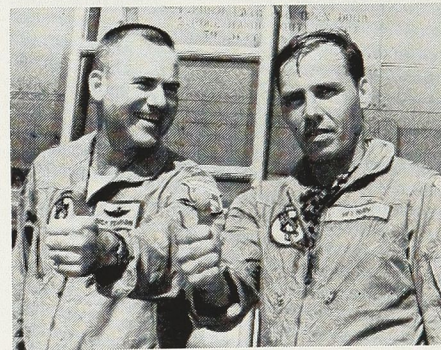
He holds the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal.

Army Private **Thomas A. Weber, Phi '67**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marwood A. Weber, 4338 El Monte Dr., Saginaw, Michigan, completed an eight-week Officer Candidate School preparatory course May 23 at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

He is now eligible to attend the 23-week Officer Candidate School to become a second lieutenant.

During the preparatory course, he was trained in leadership, weaponry, methods of directing artillery fire, and military history.

The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Arthur Hill High School in 1963. In 1967 he received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors. His wife, Anne, lives at 4338 El Monte Dr.

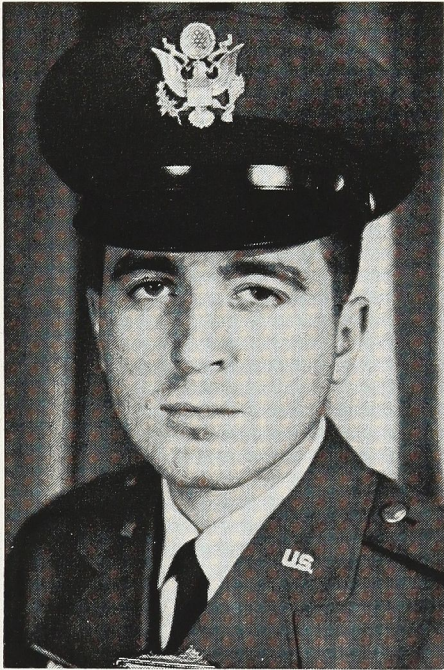


U.S. Air Force Major Richard P. Pearson, Beta Beta '54 (left), son of Mrs. M. Payne Pearson of 199 Valley Road, Cos Cob, Connecticut, and a fellow F-105 Thunderchief pilot give the "thumbs up" sign after completing their 100th and final combat mission over North Vietnam. During his combat tour, Major Pearson served with the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing based at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. The major, who attended New Rochelle (N.Y.) High School received his B.A. degree in economics from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Major Pearson's wife, Marion, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rosenow of 1508 Katers Drive, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Second Lieutenant **Ronald W. Rubin, Psi '66**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rubin of First Street, Nanvet, New York, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Rubin is being assigned to Cannon AFB, New Mexico, to fly the F-100 Super Sabre with the Tactical Air Command.

The lieutenant, a 1962 graduate of Spring Valley (N.Y.) High School, received his A.B. degree in 1966 from Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. He was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.



Second Lieutenant Ronald W. Rubin

Captain **Gerald E. Bouchoux, Psi '61**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bouchoux, 1 Old Bridge St., Hancock, New York, has received 13 awards of the Air Medal and the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hill AFB, Utah.

Captain Bouchoux was decorated for meritorious achievement as a pilot at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous condition. He now holds 20 Air Medals.

The captain, now assigned at Hill, is a member of the Military Airlift Command.

He was graduated from Hancock Central High School and received his

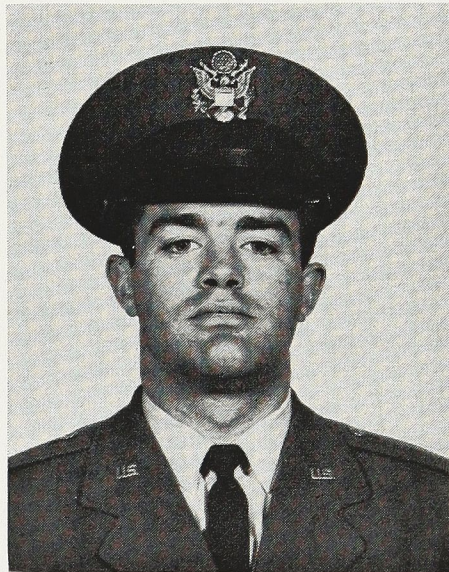
B.A. degree in 1961 from Syracuse University where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

Captain Bouchoux is married to the former Ann Graham, daughter of Major General and Mrs. W. D. Graham, 420 Poipu Ave., Honolulu.

Samuel H. Nigh, Jr., Xi '67, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Nigh of 23 Hollins Drive, Santa Cruz, California, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Nigh, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned at Vance AFB, Oklahoma, for pilot training.

The lieutenant, who was graduated from high school in Claremont, California, received his B.A. degree in art in 1967 from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.



Second Lieutenant Samuel H. Nigh, Jr.

David A. Lorenson, Xi '66, 23, a 1962 graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Massachusetts, was promoted to Army first lieutenant May 20 at Ft. Monroe, Virginia, where he is serving as a platoon leader and operations officer with the 14th Transportation Company.

Lt. Lorenson entered the Army in July 1966 and was last stationed at

Ft. Eustis, Va.

Lt. Lorenson received his B.A. degree from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, in 1966.

Major **Arthur R. Ryan, Epsilon '54**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Ryan of 732 Crossway Road, Burlingame, California, is on temporary duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Major Ryan, a Strategic Air Command pilot, flies KC-135 Stratotanker missions that daily provide aerial refueling to fighter, bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

The major is permanently assigned at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

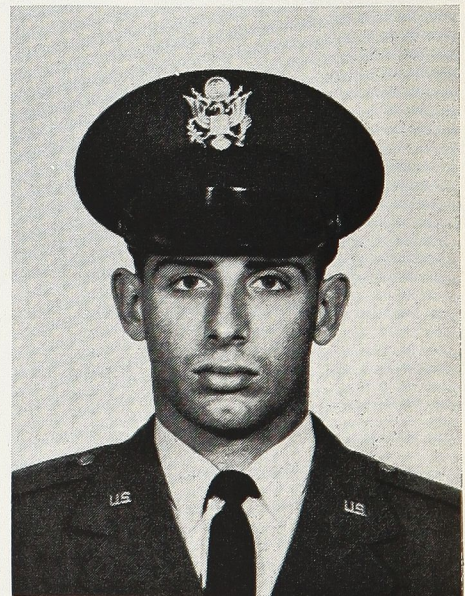
He is a graduate of Serra High School, San Mateo, California.

His wife is the former Alma H. Skinner.

John P. Nichols, Jr., Lambda '67, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nichols of 41 Birchwood Ave., West Orange, New Jersey, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Nichols, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Webb AFB, Texas, for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a graduate of The Peddie High School in Hightstown, New Jersey, earned his A.B. degree from Columbia University in New York.



Second Lieutenant John P. Nichols, Jr.

Thomas A. Lockhart, Tau '66, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Lockhart, 1819 Harris Ave., Bellingham, Washington, received his Army commission as a second lieutenant June 9 upon completion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the University of Washington, Seattle.

As an ROTC cadet, he has been trained in the various military subjects which will provide him with the skills necessary for command positions.

He earned a reserve commission in the Signal Corps.

Lieutenant Lockhart received a degree in advertising from the university.

John W. Osman, Tau '66, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Osman, 1413 14th St., Anacortes, Washington, received his Army commission as a second lieutenant June 9 upon completion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the University of Washington, Seattle.

As an ROTC cadet, he has been trained in the various military subjects which will provide him with the skills necessary for command positions.

He earned a reserve commission in the Corps of Engineers.

Lieutenant Osman received his B.S. degree from the university.

Allan K. Womac, Tau '68, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Womac, 717 E. 11th, Port Angeles, Washington, a student at the University of Washington, Seattle, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began June 14 at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

At the six-week summer camp, he will learn about the newest Army weapons and equipment, leadership and other military subjects and he will take part in field exercises.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cadet Womac is a 1964 graduate of Port Angeles High School.

Barton T. Jones, Delta Delta '68, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jones, 132 Lake Drive, Mt. Lakes, New Jersey, a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began June 16 at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

His six-week training program at the encampment includes instructions in physical conditioning, leadership, rifle marksmanship and taking part in field exercises.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cadet Jones graduated in 1968 from Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, with a B.A. degree. He is a 1964 graduate of Mt. Lakes High School.



Foundation Minutes

(Continued from page 34)

orary Directors, and 70 outstanding brothers have been invited to join the Board in this capacity.

Brother Robert H. Craft, Tau '29, and his staff of officers were re-elected for an additional one-year term, and the Fraternity is grateful that they have agreed to serve in this capacity again.

The Foundation under Brother Craft's direction looks forward to continuing growth and expanding service in a field where much is needed and will continue to be in the future.



THE PSI UPSILON FOUNDATION, INC.
4 West 43rd Street
New York, New York 10036

In consideration of the contribution of others, I would like to participate in THE PSI UPSILON FOUNDATION, INC., educational program and subscribe the sum of \$.....

Date Signature

Chapter

MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS PAYABLE TO "THE PSI UPSILON FOUNDATION, INC." AND SEND TO 4 WEST 43rd STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10036. Contributions will be acknowledged promptly.

ALL DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Graduate Brothers in the News

3 Psi U's Elected to Boards of Trustees, Overseers By Their Colleges.

Roscoe C. Ingalls, Jr., Kappa '43, of 27 Locust Lane, Bronxville, New York, has been elected to the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers.

Bro. Ingalls, an investment broker, is a partner in the firm of Ingalls & Snyder of New York City and President of Ingder Properties, Inc.

A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1943, he is the retiring President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council and a former President of the Bowdoin Club of New York.

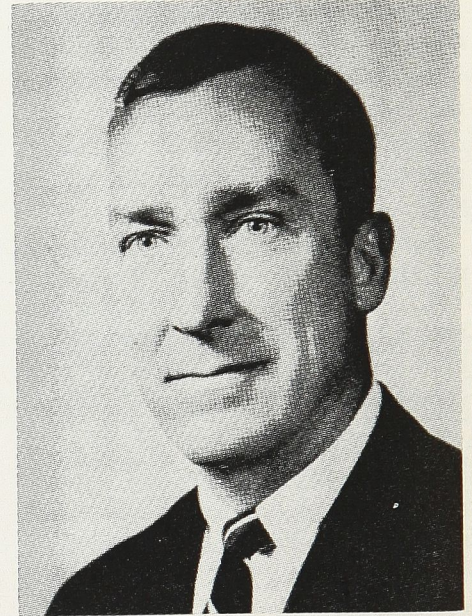
Bro. Ingalls, a native of Pelham, New York, and a graduate of Deerfield (Mass.) Academy, had been

First Westchester National Bank and a Trustee of the Bronx Savings Bank. He is Treasurer of the Board of Pensions of the Reformed Church of America and a member of the church's General Synod Executive Committee.

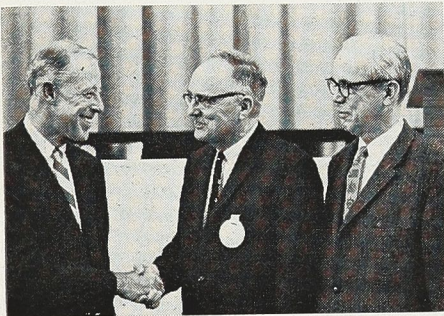
A Trustee of the National Recreation and Park Association, Bro. Ingalls is a member of the Bronxville Zoning Board of Appeals. He is a former member of the Board of Governors and Vice President of the Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, which he served as General Chairman during its 50th Anniversary Building Fund Campaign. He is a former Director of the Community Fund of Bronxville.

Bro. Ingalls served as a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

William E. Cless, Jr., Mu-Iota '25, investments, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, has been reelected for a six-year term as a member of the board of trustees of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.



George Latimer Shinn, Gamma '45, was elected this spring to a five-year term as an alumni trustee of Amherst College. Amherst Alumni trustees are elected by the college's alumni. Brother Shinn is Senior Vice President and a Director and member of the Executive Committee of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc.



Roscoe C. Ingalls, Jr. (left) of Bronxville, New York, newly elected Overseer of Bowdoin College, is congratulated by Acting President Athern P. Daggett as former Bowdoin President James S. Coles looks on. Mr. Ingalls, retiring President of Bowdoin Alumni Council, is member of Bowdoin's Class of 1943.

nominated to a life term as an Overseer in nationwide balloting by Bowdoin alumni. Since 1870, nominees of the alumni have been elected by the Overseers to fill every alternate vacancy on that Governing Board.

The election of Bro. Ingalls was announced by **Thomas P. Riley, '39**, of Brunswick, Secretary of the Board of Overseers. Bro. Ingalls succeeds Atty. **William C. Pierce, Kappa '28**, of New York, who was elected to Bowdoin's Board of Trustees last year.

Bro. Ingalls is a Director of the

(We would like to have had a longer report on Brothers Cless and Shinn, but this is all we had available at press time—Ed.)

A delayed dispatch from the Nation's Capital advises that 17 Pi chapter alumni and their wives gathered in the Washington area for a weekend reunion last October.

The meeting, composed of Pi men of classes of the late 40's and early 50's, attracted Psi U's from New England and mid-Atlantic states and as far south as Atlanta, Georgia.

Starting with a Friday night party at the Washington home of weekend chairman **Jack Calkins** and his wife, the group also toured the White House Saturday morning, gathered for lunch at the Maryland Inn in Annapolis prior to attending the Syracuse-Navy football game and held a dinner and party at Executive House in Washington that night. Survivors had brunch at the Madison Hotel the next day before scattering.

Jerry Nowak, Atlanta, Georgia, and Calkins, both Pi '49, were organizers of the reunion. Others attending were **Jim Abbott**, **Howard Barth**, **Mercer White** of the Syracuse area; "**Duke**" **Dresser** of West Hartford, Connecticut, "**Huck**" **Finn** of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, **Art Foote** of Amherst, Massachusetts, **Bill Graulich** of Livingston, New Jersey, **Jim Hayes** of Severna Park, Maryland, **Howard Hinkley** of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, **Bob Irion** of Needham, Massachusetts, **Jack McLusky** of Princeton, New Jersey, **Ralph Rischman** of Harrington Park, New Jersey, and **Bob Pietsch** and **Bill Morrison** of the Washington area. All were accompanied by their wives.

Honored at the New York University Heights Colleges Alumni Association Annual Awards Dinner was **Richard D. Mallery**, Delta '28.

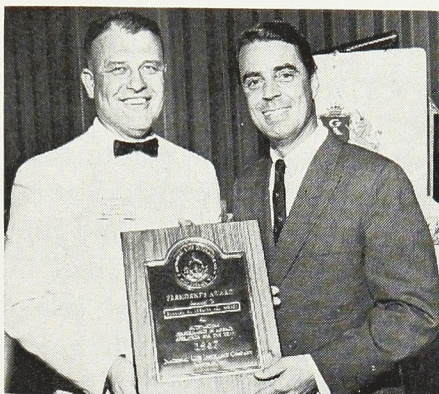
In his college years, Brother Mallery was a member of the Red Dragon Society, Perstare et Praestare, President of the Eucleian Literary Society, delegate to the Student Council, Editor-in-chief of the 1928 *Violet* (NYU's yearbook), honorary editor of *Geysler*, and most noteworthy of all, a Rhodes Scholar.

At the present time Brother Mallery is an Associate Professor of English at NYU.

Also two directors of the Alumni Association are **Ralph E. Bach**, Delta

'24, and **J. Russell McShane, Jr.**, Delta '32.

Brother McShane has also been appointed executive vice president and general manager of the Ralph E. Baker Company, Inc., of Clifton, specialists in industrial paper products and packaging supplies.



William H. Joslin, Jr., Sigma '47 (right), Chartered Life Underwriter, general agent at Providence, Rhode Island, for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, receives congratulations from agency vice president Lawrence Leland, C.L.U., for the President's trophy won by his agency for excellence of operations in 1967. It was presented at the traditional "Fellowship Dinner" of the National Life of Vermont General Agents Association annual meeting, in late April at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel here. This is the third straight year Joslin's office has received this award.

Bro. D. K. "Deke" Warner, Eta '37, an executive renowned in the aviation community for his contributions to flight and systems safety, was named Vice President, West Coast Office, Flight Safety Foundation, Inc., it was announced by Major General Joseph D. "Smokey" Caldara, Foundation president.

In making the announcement, General Caldara stated that Mr. Warner's assignment was effective May 6, 1968. He will be assisted by Mr. William L. Lewis, currently located in that office. His responsibilities include headquarters liaison and to provide the complete gamut of air safety services to Foundation members located in the Western part of the Country.

At the time of his retirement in May 1968, Mr. Warner was Manager, Flight and Systems Safety, Los Angeles Division, North American Rockwell Corporation. A rated pilot, he served with the corporation and its

predecessor, North American Aviation, Inc., for more than 25 years.

After attending Lehigh University for two years, followed by a year at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Mr. Warner joined RCA Manufacturing Company in 1937. He spent three years with RCA, and after a year with Air Associates, Inc., joined North American Aviation in 1942. With its successor firm, Mr. Warner over the years held executive positions in engineering, flight test, instrumentation, systems and flight safety, until his retirement.

An inventor with several patents, Mr. Warner has contributed numerous technical papers on air safety and served on several industry wide technical committees. He is a member of the American Ordnance Association as well as other national and international organizations, and is an Associate Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

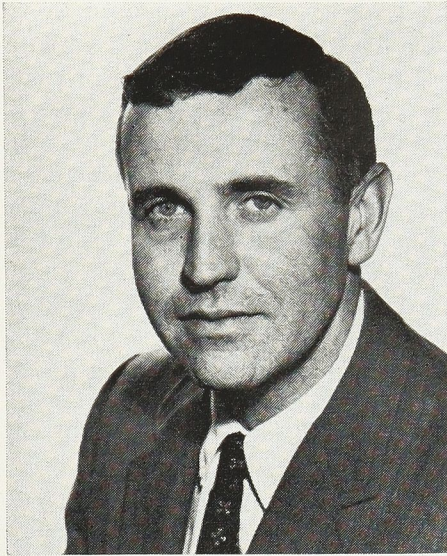
He, his wife, Dottie, and their 12-year-old daughter, Connie, live in the West Los Angeles area. Another daughter, Carol, lives and works in Phoenix, Arizona.



D. K. "Deke" Warner, Vice President, West Coast Office, Flight Safety Foundation, Inc., accepted appointment May 6, 1968, following formal retirement as Manager, Flight and Systems Safety, North American Rockwell Corporation, after more than 25 years.

Harry C. Rubicam has been named *Sports Illustrated* promotion manager by Promotion Director Robert Fisler.

Rubicam succeeds James Belsey as promotion manager. He will continue



Harry Rubicam, Gamma '53, named Sports Illustrated promotion manager.

his previous responsibility as promotion copy chief in addition to assuming the administrative post. Belsey recently resigned from *Sports Illustrated* to pursue a career in the field of conservation. Buchanan's title is a new one at SI. Previously presentations manager, he will now devote himself wholly to special creative assignments.

Bro. Rubicam is a native of Denver, Colorado, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rubicam of Grafton, Vermont. He joined Time Inc. as a trainee in promotion in 1956. After one year he was assigned as a promotion circulation writer to *Time The Weekly Newsmagazine*; nine months later he was named promotion manager of *Time's* education department. In July of 1959 he joined SI's promotion department; he was appointed copy chief in 1965.

Bro. Rubicam attended school in Pelham, New York, and earned his B.A. degree at Amherst. His majors were in psychology and English. He served two years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He and his wife, the former Cynthia Pendleton of Pelham, have three children: Lynn, 13; Peter, 11; Wendy, 7. They live in Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

He is a member of the Greenwich Skating Club and the Rocky Point Club, both in Greenwich, Connecticut.



Stowe . . .

(Continued from page 29)

men who did with a "What were you doing up at 3 A.M.?"

Despite the current student strike, suspension of classes and general confusion at Columbia, the varsity teams have continued their programs. Today Columbia rows at Worcester, Mass., and next week begins pointing toward the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's annual mid-June regatta. Stowe believes that all his oarsmen will stay at school for the I.R.A., although a few have shown mild sympathy with the protests. He does not have the problems facing the coaches of more intellectual athletes, such as fencers and tennis players, he says, but he has worries. "You have a kid who is marching against Dow Chemical or resisting the draft, and that kid's not concentrating on the water."

'. . . Stronger for All This'

Stowe lost a few returning oarsmen early in the season when they sensed his displeasure about causes. One of them had

asked for a weekend off from practice "to raid the Pentagon or some damn thing."

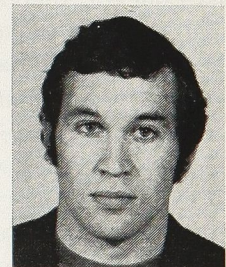
Stowe has "caught some hell" for his forthright speech and action. A letter to the student daily newspaper, *The Spectator*, criticized him for calling a double practice session when Columbia suspended classes for a day of mourning Martin Luther King. "I can't understand that," said Stowe, "the kids had nothing else to do that day, and if I got killed, I'd want everything to go on normally."

He is disturbed that the Students for a Democratic Society, which he detests, might "get its way" and create a situation in which "there are no more athletics at Columbia and no way to get the good kids, the white hats." But he believes that "things will get better, the air will be cleared and the university will emerge stronger for all this."

"Maybe it's all another fad," he said. "A year ago everyone was blowing marijuana, now everyone's involved in a political hangup. Maybe next fall they'll all say, hey, wouldn't it be kooky to be athletes?"

Foundation Awards

(Continued from page 25)



Thompson

has been an I.F.C. representative and corresponding secretary for his chapter. John participates in rugby, swimming, and enjoys sailing. He has also received scholastic honor at high school and in college.

Born in England and now living in Montreal, **John C. Thompson, Epsilon Phi '69**, is a psychology major. He is a member of the McGill wrestling team, and is the second vice-president of his chapter.

Notes on the Chapters . . .

Rho—A Response

May 13, 1968

Mr. Jeff Meser
Psi Upsilon Fraternity
222 Lake Lawn Place
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Jeff:

Although a little belated, I cannot help but respond to your report for the Rho Chapter of Psi Upsilon in the Winter, 1968, edition of *THE DIAMOND OF PSI UPSILON*.

My main concern is with your last paragraph where you state incorrect information and, what I appear to believe, unwarranted generalizations about the Greek system at the University of Wisconsin.

Your statement concerning freshmen being permitted to occupy "unsupervised" housing is totally untrue, as the University requires that all freshmen men and all freshmen and sophomore women must live in "supervised" housing. Also, I do not know where you obtained your information in regards to the number of rushees who pledged during formal rush first semester and the fact that it was a 75 per cent decrease from only two years earlier. I am not aware that the Interfraternity Association or my office ever released such figures.

Your generalization about campus apathy toward the Greek system might be true, but I cannot see how you can generalize to the point of commenting on an antagonism on campus toward the Greek System and, most of all, about a system that is perhaps struggling for its very existence. I can assure you that the Wisconsin Greek system is not struggling for its very existence, but will have a difficult time in the future if its members can only criticize its own problems and not provide positive steps for its growth. The antagonism toward the Greek system comes from within the fraternity structure and can easily be solved by a more positive attitude on behalf of its members. We may well learn a lesson from the cartoon character Pogo when he says, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

If you would like to discuss the Wisconsin Greek System, I hope you will not hesitate in contacting me.

Sincerely,
ROBERT H. WINKLER
Adviser to Fraternities

A Theta Succeeds a Theta

Daniel E. Mead, Theta '69, has been elected President of the Union Interfraternity Council for the academic year 1968-69. He succeeds **Richard E. Amesbury, Theta '68**.

Epsilon Reports

We of Epsilon Chapter regret that our temporary chaos of last Fall allowed us to neglect to communicate with *THE DIAMOND* for the Winter issue. But our Spring officers are attempting to remedy this situation and a fairly lengthy communication was sent to the editors of *THE DIAMOND* for the Spring issue. However due to a mistake on the part of the Secretary the communication was not sent until the last day of the deadline and thus our letter probably got to your New York offices too late for publication.

Enclosed is a report of the condition of the Epsilon as of this moment and further communications will be sent as the school year continues.

Epsilon Chapter has five members who may be able to attend the 126th Convention of Psi Upsilon in Maine this Fall and two members will be there for sure: **Robert Campbell Ainsworth, '70**; **Ronald Alexander Hudson, '69**; **Donald Charles Kellogg, '71**; **Clifton Monroe Simmons, '68**; and **Phillip Doyle Smith, '68**.

Epsilon Chapter of California has four new pledges for the Spring Quarter: **Kent Williams, Orinda**; **Ted Alexander**, and **Paul Michaelidis, Fresno**; and **Rob Hill, Berkeley**.

Our scholastics continue to improve as we went from a 2.43 grade point last Fall Quarter to a 2.57 grade point for the Winter Quarter.

We have elected new officers for next Fall: Jeffrey Earl Warren, '70, president; Ronald Gifford Wilcox, '69, vice president; Ronald Alexander Hudson, '69, rush chairman; Donald

Charles Kellogg, '71, athletics chairman; Clifton Monroe Simmons, '68, social chairman; Robert B. Gattis, '70, kitchen manager; and Raymond Earl Shine, '70, secretary and house manager.

Epsilon continues in its athletic tradition as some more of our members receive their Big "C." On May 28 the following members will be honored at the Big "C" initiation: **Mike Gillfillan**, tennis; **Ray Shine**, senior manager, football; **Kent Williams**, frosh swimming; and **Ward Johnson**, frosh crew.

We also continue to make our mark in the social and honorary societies on campus as the following members were initiated this month into two upperclass honor societies: Skull and Keys—Brian Forbes, Bob Gattis, Mike Gillfillan, and Jeff Warren; and Californians—Bob Gattis, Stu Smith, and Jeff Warren.

Pi—From the Garnet

The most recent and important addition to the Pi this year is David Pitcher, Phi '67. Dave is the Pi's first resident advisor. Due to a new university regulation all fraternities and sororities are required to have a resident advisor or housemother. In cooperation with the Trust and the Dean of Men, Dave was chosen to become the Dean of Men's representative in the house. It was hoped that by being an alum of Psi U as well as a representative of the administration a closer contact would result between the Pi and the officials of the school. So far this year, things have worked out quite well. For the first time the chapter was allowed to register parties in the house. These have proven to be a good thing, and more are planned for the future. One of Dave's major roles is to instill an academic attitude into the house, and this he has done very well.

The Pi now has a direct line to the Dean of Men, and as a result relations are much improved and the chance of a misunderstanding, due to a lack of communication, are now practically nil.

Dave graduated from the Phi chapter of Psi Upsilon at the University of



Michigan with a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering. While at the Phi house, he was active in campus activities as well as treasurer for his house. Dave is presently seeking a law degree at Syracuse.

In the short time that Dave has been here, he has gained the respect and friendship of all the brothers, both socially and as an advisor. The Pi has undergone many changes this past year, but none so important or more lasting than the presence of Dave as resident advisor.

Our house average as computed by the Dean of Men's office for the fall, 1967 was 2.014. To those of us living in the house, this was a surprise and a disappointment. We have never been noted for outstanding academic achievement, but we have been concerned with the problem. The large sophomore class seemed to have the

will and the means to do it by themselves. No individuals were headed for "point-zips."

When we learned our fall average from the Dean of Men's office, we were uncertain of its accuracy. So, we proceeded to compute our own average based on credit hours carried and grade points earned. This figure was close to the official one. However, other information was gained that we feel is more significant than the overall average. **The average for residents of the house during the fall semester was a 2.32. The average for those living out was 1.73.** Perhaps this indicates where our academic problem lies. We feel that fraternity activities and the atmosphere within the house are not detrimental to the academic achievements. The above average supports our view.

Quiet hours are observed in the

house throughout the week. To stimulate improvement among individuals, the president awards a trophy to the active brother who has made the greatest improvement in the semester. This year, the trophy was awarded to Brother Mike Johnson, Pi '68. Mike's average was 3.18, an improvement of .86 over his spring average. The faculty advisor program initiated last year has failed to meet its expectations and is being reviewed.

The progress of pledges' grades is watched closely for both our benefit and theirs. The big brother setup still exists and each pledge is required to report his grades to his big brother at regular intervals.

If the past semester improvements are an indication, the Pi should finally move up in the all fraternity standings next semester. The fall semester moved us up three notches on the fra-

ternity list and the brothers are not ready to stop here.

Tautauk Excerpted

For the past year, the constant challenge of administering the affairs of the Tau chapter has been my concern. In the next few weeks, my personal challenge will cease, but the challenges facing Psi Upsilon will continue to grow. I can only speculate about these challenges. However, the status of the fraternity system at Pennsylvania has never been weaker. With the arrival of the University's new "Super-block" Housing Program, the possibility of the demise of the fraternity system hovers above all the houses on campus. Moreover, recent charges of discrimination, anti-intellectualism, and illegal pledging and hazing activities have swayed faculty opinion against the system. However, Psi Upsilon, working with the Interfraternity Council, has improved its own standing and that of the system in general. But the challenge has not been met; there is much more that we can do for Psi Upsilon and fraternities in general. The challenge is clear: to justify our existence. Mere survival will not suffice; but active participation in all aspects of the University and hard work will.

Concerning those individuals who inhabit these walls, they have maintained almost painfully at times their uniqueness, both collectively and individually, while shedding the "what me participate" attitude of years past. Today we are members, officers, and heads of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, the *Record*, Campus Chest, Mask and Wig, Interfraternity Council and the Glee Club. Athletically, we are represented on the squash, track, crew, and lacrosse teams. And surprisingly, the house average is constantly rising. I regret sounding like a chronicler, but I must present these facts for the benefit of the brotherhood and the alumni. To the brothers these represent milestones and the proof that we are making progress—progress which is always so obscure when you are in the midst of it. To our valued alumni I present these facts to demonstrate to them that the lethargic, disrespectful Tau of many years ago is no more and that the Tau deserves and, yes, re-

quires active alumni support in spirit, ideas, and materials. With the continued best efforts of the active brotherhood and the genuine interest of our alumni, we can not fail to be the best.

Rush

Last Fall's rushing program produced 14 young men of outstanding character, variety, and enthusiasm for Psi U. Competition for the people we are interested in has gotten increasingly tough in the last few years especially, so I think I can be excused for immodestly claiming a major tour de force for the Tau.

After a month's delay caused by IFC regulations, rush got under way with a series of formal smokers. We then narrowed our list and started with the real work. Our emphasis this year was on a more informal rush, which meant dinners here and downtown, as well as coffee dates and a number of cocktail parties. The fertile imagination of the rush committee came up with a wide variety of ideas, from squash and dinner at the Merion Cricket Club to a wine tasting party at the apartment of one of our more esoteric brothers. For the freshman with more rugged tastes, we had a picnic and football game (helped immeasurably by dates and beer) out in Wayne. Thanks to the generosity of Brother Lincoln, Tau '67, who provided his Chestnut Hill home for the evening, we were able to show a classic Marlon Brando film to the freshmen and their dates.

The variety and originality of the rushing program produced a pledge class with both of those characteristics. Two of the prospective new members grew up in England. Another lives on the highest piece of ground in Bermuda. The Mid-Western, New England, Middle Atlantic, and the Southern regions are all represented. They include both high school and prep school graduates, and they are in the College, Wharton, Pre-Med and Engineering schools.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation to all who sent recommendations. As in the past, these letters helped us get in touch with people we might not have reached otherwise. Also, a recommendation can help us judge the merits of people we have known for only a short period of time.

Epsilon Omega

Spring activities at Northwestern gave the Epsilon Omega an opportunity to show what Psi U's are capable of. Among our successes last quarter were the Freshman Carnival sweepstakes championship, the selection of two Brothers for campus honoraries, an outstanding (if perhaps infamous) performance in May Sing, and the presentation of final plans for our new house to the contractors for bidding. In short, Psi U continued its domination of events on the politically effervescent Evanston campus.

Headed by President Brother Bill Nissen, the new officers elected in May have begun their duties for an exciting clean-up week and rush next fall. Three new Brothers initiated last quarter are Juan Agurcia from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Bruce Anderson from Warren, Minnesota, and Bill Grubb from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Our two remaining pledges are Walt Schoepfle from Webster Groves, Missouri, and Ralph Clark from Los Angeles, California.

The Freshmen made a remarkable showing in capturing the sweepstakes trophy for Freshman Carnival. They sold the most tickets, won first place with their Batman booth, and also presented the ugliest Ugly Man, Brother John Hunter. Brothers Rich Blatchford and Bob Nissen led the EO freshmen in an impressive and spirited victory.

That same week the Psi U's opened a festive May Sing concert with an unprecedented rendition of Simon and Garfunkel's "Homeward Bound." The incident featured everything from Brother Bob Lackner stalking on stage with a stripped-down piano on his back to Brother Bill Hastings skipping playfully among the audience, and throwing flowers. We didn't win, but we did win the hearts of the somewhat-surprised crowd. May Sing may never be the same.

Brother Al Oshima was tapped for Deru, NU's senior men's honorary, and Brother Harry White, whose Northwestern Sailing Club captured top honors in two regattas this spring, was elected to Norlegamma, junior men's honorary.

In IM's Brothers Greg McKee and
(Continued on page 48)

Kappa Pot-Pourri . . .

BRUNSWICK, Maine—**Stephen E. Glinick, '71**, achieved distinction by receiving "High Honors" in all of his courses during the recently concluded second semester of the 1967-68 academic year.

Bowdoin students receive one of four grades: High Honors, Honors, Pass or Fail. High Honors indicates a performance of outstanding quality, characterized where appropriate by originality in thought as well as by mastery of the subject at the level studied.

Scholarships to Three

Acting President Athern P. Daggett of Bowdoin College has announced that the College has awarded Brown Memorial Scholarships to four residents of the Portland, Maine, area.

The awards are given annually to the best scholar in each Bowdoin class who graduated from Portland High School after at least one year's attendance there.

Three of the four awards went to Kappas: **Michael A. Fasulo, '69**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Fasulo of 274 Sherwood St., Portland, an Alfred P. Sloan Scholar; **Anthony L. Esposito, '70**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Esposito of 45 O'Brion St., Portland, an Alumni Fund Scholar; and **Fredrick R. Burrage, '71**, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Burrage of McKenney Pt., Cape Elizabeth.

The Brown Memorial Scholarships at Bowdoin are awarded from a fund established in 1865 by the Honorable J. B. Brown of Portland in memory of his son, James Olcott Brown, A.M., of the Class of 1856.

English Literature

Richard A. Parmenter of Centerville, Massachusetts, a member of the Bowdoin College Class of 1969, has been awarded the College's Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize in English Literature.

The Smith Prize, which this year totals \$330, was established at Bowdoin in 1925 with a bequest from Mr. Smith in memory of his son, a member of the Class of 1903, to encourage excellence of work in English Literature. The prize is awarded annually by the Faculty to an outstanding member of the Junior Class who has completed two years' work in English Literature.

Brother Parmenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parmenter of Holly Point Rd., Centerville. He is a graduate of Barnstable High School in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Receives 2 Awards

Douglas G. Green, '68, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, has won two major Bowdoin literary awards—the Forbes Rickard, Jr., Poetry Prize and the Mary B. Sinkinson Short Story Prize.

The Rickard Prize, given annually to the Bowdoin undergraduate who writes the best poem, comes from the annual income of a fund established in 1919 by a group of alumni of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin in memory of Forbes Rickard, Jr., of the Class of 1917. The prize this year totals \$45.

Rickard wrote a class poem consecrating himself and his Bowdoin classmates to the service of their country. He delivered his poem to a thin war-stricken gathering on the Bowdoin campus in June of 1917 and lost his life while reorganizing his shattered company in France in July of the following year.

This is the second consecutive year in which Brother Green has won the Sinkinson Prize. It is awarded annually for the best short story written by a member of Bowdoin's junior or senior classes. The prize, which this year totals \$105, is the annual income of a fund established by John Hudson Sinkinson of the Class of 1902 in memory of his wife, Mary Burnett Sinkinson.

Bro. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Green of 6134 Nevada Ave., Chevy Chase, is a graduate of the Gilman School in Baltimore, Maryland. A Dean's List student he majored in English at Bowdoin.

Outstanding Record

Steven Z. Kaplan of Springfield, Massachusetts, a graduating Kappa senior, has been awarded the Leonard A. Pierce Memorial Prize for his outstanding scholastic record. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been a straight "A" student.

The Pierce Prize, established in 1961, totals about \$200 this year. It is presented annually to the member of the graduating class who has attained the highest academic average among Bowdoin seniors continuing their education in accredited law schools.

Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Kaplan of 71 Firglade Ave., Springfield, plans to enter the University of Chicago Law School. A Government major, he prepared for Bowdoin at Classical High School in Springfield.

The Pierce Prize was established by partners of the Portland, Maine, law firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood & Allen. Contributing to the fund were Edward W. Atwood, Charles W. Allen, Jotham D. Pierce, Vincent L. McKusick and Sigrid E. Tompkins, all partners of the late Mr. Pierce, who died in 1960.

Pray Prize

James W. H. Lyon of Washington, D.C., a graduating senior at Bowdoin, has been awarded the College's Pray English Prize.

The prize, which this year totals \$105, is the annual income of a fund established in 1889 by Dr. Thomas Jefferson Worcester Pray of the Class of 1844. It is awarded to the top Bowdoin scholar in English Literature and original English Composition.

Lyon, a graduate of Saint Albans School in Washington, is the son of Mrs. Dorothy H. Lyon of 4220 50th St., N.W., Washington.

Graduate Grants

Graduate scholarships have been awarded to seven graduating seniors at Bowdoin College and five recent graduates of the College. Among them was **Bruce A. Burton, Kappa '67**, who was awarded his second Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Graduate Scholarship, as recommended by the three senior professors in Bowdoin's Department of English, to continue his studies at the University of Edinburgh. The Mitchell Scholarship was established by Hugh A. Mitchell of Westport, Connecticut, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1919, to honor the memory of his father, Wilmot Brookings Mitchell, one of Bowdoin's most beloved teachers and a member of the Class of 1890.



Letters

(Continued from page 8)

Taft even though Evanston's principal doesn't worry very much about beards.

Finally, Brother Phillips, I just want to say, I'm not a very good "fraternity" man—but I *am* proud to be a Psi U. As an Illinoisan born and bred, I wish Abraham Lincoln and General Grant had been Psi U's, but after all neither of them went to college. And, well, William Howard Taft *was* a Psi U, Nelson Rockefeller *is* a Psi U, and, most important at the moment of writing, W. Averell Harriman, a great American doing a critical job for the entire world in Paris and doing it very well, is *also* a Psi U.

Psi U is the best. It deserves our continuing support, Brother Gould and others, but the "finance" part is the small part in terms of what is going on at present in the U.S. of A. Psi U stands for *brotherhood*—but brotherhood must mean more than what it has meant to some of us in Psi U in the past. We must think of Dick Gregory of Chicago, for example, as a "good Psi U" along with Charlemagne and Caesar and Father Adam (I'm thinking of the song). When that is what brotherhood *truly* means in all of our Psi U chapters, then the "financial problem" will be licked and, much more important, fraternity life in its best sense in the U.S. (and Canada) will not go the way of the horsecart. *And*, Psi U will *continue* to lead, Brother Gould, not just rest on its oars (which the Cornell crew has never done).

In the Bonds,

JOHN W. HUNT, Chi '45
38 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

MOVING??

Please notify the office if you are planning a move. You can save us considerable expense and work, and your DIAMOND will arrive on time. OFFICE ADDRESS:

The Diamond of Psi Upsilon
4 W. 43rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10036

Brother Vila

(Continued from page 15)

tion, as well as a member of the American Chemical Society.

Brother Vila is also a director of ACF Industries, Inc., and Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., and chairman of the board of directors of Uniroyal, Ltd., Edinburgh, Scotland, and Uniroyal, Ltd., Montreal, Canada. He is also an alumni term member of M.I.T. Corp., and holds an honorary doctorate of engineering from Clarkson College of Technology. He is a trustee of Wesleyan University and Morristown Memorial Hospital (N.J.). He is a member of the University Club, the Pennsylvania Society, the Somerset Hills Country Club, and a member of The Pilgrims of the United States and The Newcomen Society in North America.

His home is in Far Hills, New Jersey, with his wife, Elizabeth Miller Vila, and their two sons, John D. and Richard L.

Career Opportunities . . .

(Continued from page 20)

Meanwhile, in Washington, more than 300 of the country's largest private employers have set up Plans for Progress, an activity designed to carry into the daily practice of plant, shop and office the equal opportunity ideals of the Law. In my own Company, Uniroyal, during the past five years since 1962 our employment of minority groups has increased from 7 per cent to 13 per cent of our total employment in the U.S.A. Equally important is the fact that during this same period the proportion of members of minority groups who have achieved positions in professional and management assignments has increased from 0.5 per cent to 3 per cent of the total in these categories.

Turning to the leadership of American industry for ideas and for cooperation has become habitual in Washington—be it to devise new ways and means of increasing U.S. exports, or to multiply the impact of our foreign aid programs on the economies of the poorer countries.

How many men-on-campus—how many men-on-the-street—are aware that through a unique scheme operated by the Business Council for International Understanding—entirely supported by business—newly appointed U.S. ambassadors and other foreign service personnel sent to the less-well-known countries have the opportunity, before joining their posts, of picking the brains and experience of corporate executives who have intimate knowledge of the areas to which they are being assigned and of the problems that exist there?

Direct private initiatives to improve standards of

living overseas are multiplying. To cite and example I know well, my own company, along with dozens of others, has voluntarily enlisted in the War on Hunger. In Liberia, Malaysia, and Indonesia we operate large plantations for growing natural rubber. Several years ago we addressed ourselves to applying these skills to the growing of food crops as well. Our food program in Liberia is designed to convert almost half of our land concession to food crops, such as rice, corn, beans and sorghum, while some of the land will be devoted to cattle raising.

Our purpose is to supply people—those who previously had to spend most of their working day growing a meager crop of rice through primitive means—with the equipment, the fertilizers, the pesticides, the irrigation techniques and the expertise to gain much higher yields in much less time. Eventually, we expect the entire area to emulate these pilot methods.

The examples of social responsibility I have just mentioned are still only pinpoints of light in a sea of darkness. In the years ahead, I believe business is destined to broaden the beam of this searchlight.

Great problems are frustrating men's rising expectations. Society is crying out for solutions. Some require government action, with the cooperation of the business community. Others, I feel, are a direct challenge to business, and business must recruit strong hearts and skilled brains to find the answers and carry them on. This is the type of men and women business is seeking today on the campuses of our colleges and universities.

Where Are You Going . . . ?

(Continued from page 23)

the same balance as in men everywhere. In business, as elsewhere in the world, the inner character of each man determines the course of his destiny.

The lessons of business management, therefore, are the eternal lessons of life itself. The argument that business and industry does not attract the brilliant person amuses me today—for I have altered my views on what constitutes brilliance.

A brilliant man, for instance, cannot have a closed mind. A closed mind can neither learn nor develop. A brilliant man retains an open and an inquiring mind. He investigates and evaluates before arriving at a conclusion. I would advise the youthful traveler, therefore, to retain an open mind, and to investigate business for himself. He will discover—as have so many men before him—that money is the least of its many fascinations.

Will the Real America . . .

(Continued from page 12)

and give them the freedom to make the most of their opportunities.

Japan is a prime example. Having doubled its per-capita output in just the past seven years, that country expects the increase to continue at a steady rate. What's the mysterious ingredient that enables Japan to lead the world in growth rate? Certainly not the land's natural wealth, for Japan now imports most of its industrial raw materials and nearly three fourths of its energy sources. The explanation, I'm convinced, lies in the character of the Japanese people, in their willingness to work and sacrifice and strive for improvement.

The sooner we, in this country, begin giving individuals genuine help and encouragement in achieving their personal aspirations, the nearer we will be to solving our national problems. We must see to it that all of our people have access to education, training and opportunity for meaningful work—rather than reducing millions of them to accepting lifelong government handouts. We need to abandon the parasitic philosophy that has choked off our vigor and ambition.

This, I think, is the crux of our future relationship with the people of other countries. These people are looking to us for proof, through example, that the true spirit of America continues to exist and thrive, that we as people still possess the virtues that have built this nation: our energy, initiative and character; our love of freedom; our willingness to sacrifice when we have to; our con-

Xi Chapter 1843-1968

Probably one of the greatest chapter celebrations was the Xi's 100th anniversary in the fall of 1946 (deferred until after World War II) when over half the living Xi Alumni returned to Middletown for a grand and glorious week-end of events.

The Xi is 125 years old this year and Saturday, October 26 (Homecoming-Amherst Wesleyan football game) has been picked for the celebration.

Harold G. Travis '20 (who so superbly chaired the '46 celebration) and Charles B. Stone, Sr. '23 have agreed to co-chairman this event.

While plans are just getting underway, a cordial invitation is extended now to all Psi U Brothers—plan now to come if you possibly can.

viction that every man must have his chance; our natural inclination to make the most of our resources; our inherent good sense; our compassion and courage; and our trust in God. These—not goods—should be our major "exports."

What the people abroad are asking, in essence, is: "Will the *real* America please stand up?" It is high time, I think, that we, as individuals, do stand up. It is time that we show other nations, in word and deed, what we really are. When we do this, we will have taken an important step toward exercising true world leadership.

\$135,000 Down Payment Made on New Epsilon Omega Chapter House

Late word has reached the editors that the Epsilon Omega placed a \$135,000 down payment toward their new chapter house the first of August. The new house, designed by Brother Philip E. Gardner, Epsilon Omega '53, will be more extensively reported on in the Fall issue of THE DIAMOND.

Lambda, Psi Alumni Groups Report

Lambda

The past year has been a good one for the Lambda. Both the active chapter and the alumni are taking an active part in the affairs of the fraternity.

With the addition of 15 new men, the chapter is again returning to the prominent role it once had on campus. In academics, extra-curricular activities, and intramural sports, the Lambda is leading the way.

The annual dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association last October, produced a fine turnout of alumni brothers, totaling nearly 70. The affair was so successful that the Alumni Association is again planning a dinner this year on the Thursday evening preceeding Homecoming.

Psi

In writing this year's letter it seems that the best way is to copy the Active Chapter Report to the Trustees from the new Senior Officer—Bro. Frank O. Coffey.

He wrote "This spring the Psi is leading the Campus in almost every kind of activity. The most important project for the House has been the improvements that we have made and are continuing to make. Under the direction of Bro. Jack Blazyk the Great Hall has been painted—with funds provided by the Trustees. Bro. Blazyk had able and willing help from the 26 pledges—particularly Pledge William Wesp. New furniture has been purchased with the help of the trustees and the active chapter has provided new rugs. New drapes for the great Hall are in the works and The House is beginning to look real fine. The Bar Room is being renovated and a storm house is being fabricated for the back door to help keep fuel bills down.

"In Uphill activities the Psi is playing an important role. Bro. Brooks McCuen was elected chairman of

Honor Court and was recipient of the House Junior Key award for 1967-68. Bro. Vincent Strully was appointed Managing Editor of the *Spectator*. In athletics Bros. Barton and McCuen were elected co-captains of next year's basketball team. We had four starters on the basketball team this winter, two on the football team in the fall. A total of nine were on the basketball squad, one of whom was co-captain. Bro. Barton was high scorer on the lacrosse team and Bro. Masseth was second high. We will have six men on the baseball squad, four on lacrosse, three on golf and three on the track team. In intramurals the Psi is out in front again and gunning for its third straight intramural championship.

"The spring elections gave the House a slate of enthusiastic and dedicated officers. Michael D. Seitzinger is president, Frank Coffey is senior officer, Richard Tushingam is junior officer. Paul Yesawick and Steve Kinsky are sophomore officers. Mike Seitzinger was this year's rushing chairman and produced a real fine delegation of 26 men—all the best."

The House is in the best shape it has been for a long time and the active brothers feel that more improvements will be made next year. Why don't you come up and see us all again? The Trustees are so pleased with the House they'd like you to see it too.

Epsilon Omega

(Continued from page 43)

Bob Reinhart became the first Chapter tennis duo to reach the campus quarter-finals. The softball team lost a couple of heartbreakers and finished 2-3, but the volleyball Owls fared better with a 4-2 second-place league mark.

Highlight of an active spring social program was our Spring Formal at Highland Park's Morraine on the Lake on May 11. Brothers and their dates danced to the music of the Cy Touff orchestra. The gala event concluded with the crowning of the 1968 EO Girl Ideal, Miss Pat Press of Alpha Chi Omega. A softball game between the Daughters of the Diamond and the freshmen Brothers (won in extra innings by the freshmen, 16-15) and an All-Day party in Michigan concluded this year's social activities.

The completed architectural drawings for the new Epsilon Omega Chapter House have been received and approved by the Chapter Corporation Board, our ATΩ neighbors-to-be, and Northwestern University. The architect, Philip Gardner, EO '55, has issued drawings to eight contractors who have been invited to submit bids by June 25. If a good bid is received, a contract will be awarded and construction will begin soon thereafter.

**JOIN US AT THE
126th ANNUAL CONVENTION
BOWDOIN COLLEGE
SEPTEMBER 3-6**

126th National Convention of Psi Upsilon Fraternity

Schedule

Delegates, officials and alumni are to be housed in the Senior Center; exact number of rooms needed for delegates and officials to be supplied by the New York office; **alumni to apply through Kappa chapter**. Meals are to be served in senior center dining room from lunch on Tuesday, September 3, through Friday's lunch on September 6, with the exception of the evening meal on Thursday, September 5, when a shore dinner will be served at the alumni house on Federal Street.

September 2 (Monday) and September 3 (Tuesday)

Registration and assignment of rooms at senior center.

September 3 (Tuesday)

Morning—Meeting of Executive Council—Hutchinson Room.

Lunch—12:00 to 1:00—Greeting From College—Acting President Daggett.

1:30 to 4:30—First Business Meeting—Common Room.

4:30 to 6:00—Tour of Campus.

6:30 to 7:30—Reception—Senior Center.

7:30 to 8:30—Dinner—Greetings From Kappa Alumni and Active Chapter.

Evening—Smoker at Kappa Chapter House.

September 4 (Wednesday)

Breakfast—8:30 to 9:30—Senior Center.

9:30 to 12—2nd Business Meeting—Common Room.

12:15—Convention Picture—Terrace South of Hutchinson Room.

12:30 to 1:30—Lunch—Prizes for Scholarship.

1:30 to 4:30—Workshop on Topic "Student Power"—Common Room.

5:30 to 6:30—Reception at Various Alumni Houses.

7:00 to 8:30—Convention Banquet (**black tie**)—William C. Pierce, Kappa '28, will speak.

September 5 (Thursday)

Breakfast—8:30 to 9:30—Senior Center.

9:30 to 12—3rd Session Business Meeting—Common Room.

12:30 to 1:30—Lunch.

1:30—Busses to Bailey's Island—Mackerel Cove.

2:30 to 4:30—Cruise on Casco Bay and up Harpswell Sound.

4:30 to 5:30—Busses to Alumni House, Federal Street.

5:30 to 6:30—Reception at Alumni House.

6:30 to 8:00—Shore Dinner at Alumni House (outdoors if weather permits).

September 6 (Friday)

Breakfast—Senior Center.

9:30 to 12—Final Business Meeting and Adjournment—Common Room.

12:30 to 1:30—Lunch and Farewells.

PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY 126th NATIONAL CONVENTION

at the Kappa Chapter—Bowdoin College

Advance Information

WELCOME—The Kappa is looking forward to your joining the 126th National Convention of Psi U—the 125th anniversary of the Kappa.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—Some of the following information may be helpful—on your way—and when you are here.

PROBLEMS—If any develop on the way—Please call Area 207-725-8731—our special operator will be ready to help provide the easiest solution.

If for some reason a direct call may be in order, the following numbers may be helpful:

Kappa Chapter	Area 207-729-9415	George H. Quinby	Area 207-725-2565
F. Webster Browne	Area 207-725-5254	Wolcott Hokanson	Area 207-725-2453

Please also feel free to use any of these numbers for messages which you may expect to receive.

TRANSPORTATION—From Boston, by car, Route 95 and Maine Turnpike—2½ hours to Brunswick. Leave Maine Turnpike on Exit 9, almost exactly 50 miles from beginning of Turnpike—well marked.

By air—direct flights from New York (LaGuardia) and from Boston—to Portland. Kappa will meet you at Portland, if you let us know the day, time, and flight number (no charge).

There is also Greyhound bus service from Boston to Brunswick, about 4-5 hours.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS—(food, lodging, etc.) are the responsibility of the Convention Treasurer—W. A. Hokanson, Jr. A hospitality and information desk will be in operation from 9:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. daily at the Senior Center—Area 207-725-8731, extension 421.

RECREATION—Arrangements have been made for

Use of College tennis courts

Golf at local course

For those who can handle them—please bring guitars, banjos, harmonicas, etc. For the rest—bring voices.

UPON ARRIVAL—Rooms will be ready Monday, September 2. The Executive Council meets Tuesday morning, September 3. The first meal and the first official convention event will be luncheon at noon, Tuesday, September 3. Registration will be at the Senior Center. Please check in there upon arrival. (The Kappa is the greenest building north of Boston and south of Montreal. The Senior Center is the tallest building north of Boston and south of Montreal.)

FOR YOUR COMPANIONS—With one important exception, the program of the Convention is limited to members of the Fraternity and officially invited guests. Maine, however, is vacationland, and in the area of the Kappa there are a number of interesting opportunities for diversion for your companions. Detailed information will be available at registration.

The cruise in Boothbay Harbor and the shore dinner to follow on Thursday, September 5, will be open to all, but if you plan to have guests you must make reservations to assure that there will be at least one lobster (etc.) waiting for each guest.

For each guest please plan to pay \$10 to cover the cruise, social hour and shore dinner. For delegates there is no extra charge.

SPECIAL SOCIAL HOUR—The social hour on Wednesday, September 4, may need a little explanation. The local convention committee thought that you might enjoy meeting some of the local fraternity members in small groups. We have, therefore, arranged a number of relatively small social hours at various houses in the community. You will find an individual invitation with your registration materials, also directions to get where we hope you will enjoy yourself.

CONVENTION FAVOR—The favor for this convention is a special product of the Kappa area: Pure Monson slate, 300 million years old, unique throughout the world. We hope you will enjoy having it.

WAH, Jr.