

THE DIAMOND



OF PSI UPSILON

FALL 1969



ON THE COVER

Ed Marinaro, Chi '72, sophomore running back at Cornell, will attract still more attention as he continues his collegiate football career. You may read more of this young New Jerseyite's first season achievements on page 2 of this issue.

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D I A M O N D
O F P S I U P S I L O N

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Convention Report

The 127th Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity was held at the Epsilon Omega Chapter in Evanston, Illinois. It was the first Psi Upsilon Convention ever to be held on the Northwestern University campus. It was in many ways one of the most interesting and important conventions in the history of our Fraternity.

Of particular interest were the caliber and spirit of the undergraduate delegates. They were familiar with the proceedings of the previous convention, and came to the meeting in Evanston well prepared for the current one. The undergraduate delegates had some definite thoughts on the policies of the Executive Council and elected members thereto and passed directives that will shape Fraternity policy for years to come.

When legislation that the undergraduates felt was important to the progress of the Fraternity was defeated on the floor of the convention, they re-introduced similar but improved legislation and voted it by a substantial majority.

The legislation passed at this convention was truly substantive. Changes were made in the manner in which new chapters enter the Fraternity. Directives were passed concerning the expenditure of funds to promote expansion activities. Membership requirements were reshaped so as to permit greater participation in Psi Upsilon affairs by graduate students. The convention was changed from an annual to a biennial function, and the Regional Director conference and program received strong endorsement.

The committee meetings and business sessions of the convention were relieved by workshop panels and presentations on pledge education as well as movies concerning group leadership, creative thinking, and narcotics and dangerous drugs.

On Tuesday the delegates and guests to the 127th Annual Psi Upsilon Convention were welcomed to Northwestern University by Chancellor J. Roscoe Miller and Assistant Dean of Men William A. McCormick. On Tuesday evening the convention delegates gathered for a cocktail party sponsored by the Omicron Alumni Association. Brothers James G. Archer, Omicron '57, President of the Alumni Association; John R. Parker, Omicron '28, Member of the Executive Council; and F. Olney Brown, Omicron '25, acted as hosts.

On Wednesday evening the convention was addressed by Dr. James C. McLeod former Chaplain and Dean of Students at Northwestern University. Dr. McLeod is presently Vice President of Delta Upsilon International Fraternity.

On Thursday afternoon the delegates were taken to the new Epsilon Omega House for a tour. This was followed by a bus trip through Chicago which included a stop at the Omega Chapter which is celebrating its 100th Anniversary at the University of Chicago.

The convention banquet commemorating the Centennial of our Omega Chapter was held on Thursday evening at the Chicago Athletic Club. Professor R. Barry Farrell, Director of Undergraduate Studies in Political Science at Northwestern University and co-director of the graduate program in Comparative Politics gave an enlightening and entertaining address to 150 alumni-undergraduate members of Psi Upsilon.

One could not help but be impressed with the talent and interest exhibited by the undergraduate delegates. The purposeful legislation adopted by this convention is a forceful demonstration of the concern which many of our undergraduate members have for Psi Upsilon.—♦



This is the official Convention Banquet picture taken at the Chicago Athletic Club, Thursday, September 4, 1969.

Diamond Spotlight on Sports

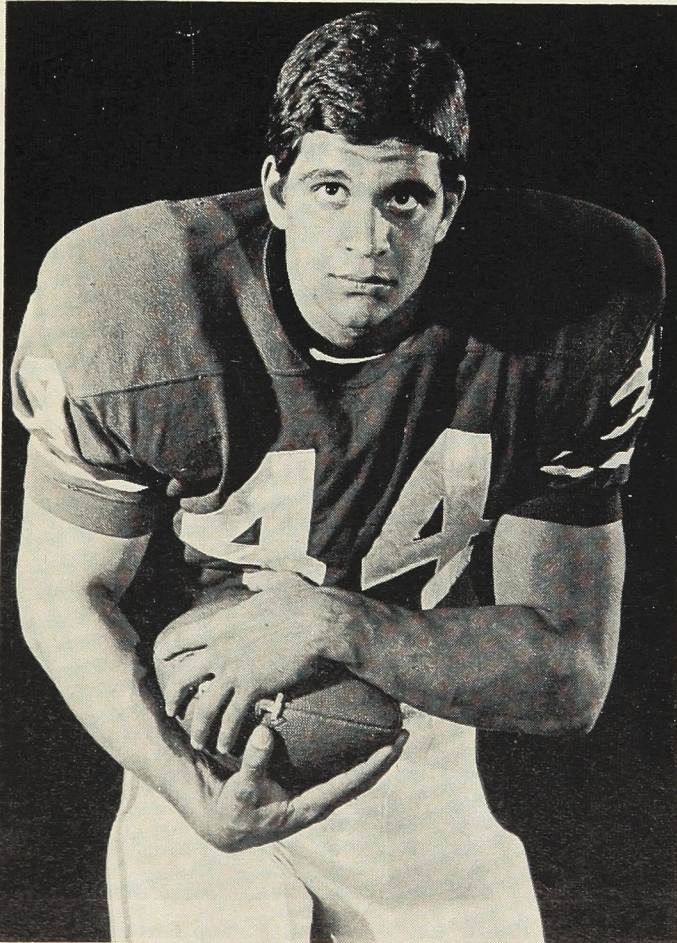
Ed Marinaro Chi '72

Edward Francis Marinaro, better known as Ed, a sophomore at Cornell, has, at the age of nineteen, become one of the leading running backs of the centennial year of college football. During the 1969 season the records that he established and the honors that he received are legion.

This young resident of New Milford, New Jersey, who weighs 205 pounds and is six feet two inches tall gained 1,409 yards, making him the number two ground gainer in the country. In 277 carries he had a 5.1 average. His per-game average of 156.6 yards was the best in the United States. Ed participated in nine games while the leading ground gainer, Steve Owens of Oklahoma, played in ten.

His 1,002 yards established an all-time Ivy League mark. He set an Ivy single game record with 281 yards and five touchdowns against Harvard. His fourteen touchdowns and 84 points led the East.

Brother Marinaro was selected on the All-Ivy League and the All-East First team. He was named to the third All-America team.



Jay Berwanger Omega '36

Brother John J. Berwanger, better known as Jay, was one of twenty-two football greats selected as the best college football players in the last 50 years who were honored at a dinner in New York, September 24, 1969. They were honored by the past presidents of the Football Writers Association of America as part of the Centennial celebration of college football this year.

Eleven, including Brother Berwanger, were selected as the best college players in the last fifty years, while the other eleven were honored as the best players in the first fifty years of college football.

Selected with Brother Berwanger, Chicago halfback (1933-1935) were Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian quarterback (1934-1936); Ernie Nevers, Stanford fullback (1923-1925); Red Grange, Illinois halfback (1923-1925); Don Hutson, Alabama end (1932-1934); Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan end (1925-1927); Bruiser Kinard, Mississippi tackle (1935-1937); Bronco Nagurski, Minnesota tackle (1927-1929); Jim Parker, Ohio State guard (1954-1956); Bob Sutfridge, Tennessee guard (1938-1940); and Mel Hein, Washington State center (1928-1930).

Brother Berwanger was known as the one-man gang for the University of Chicago 1935 team. He was the first winner of the famous Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college player.

Wayne C. Sanford

Wayne C. Sanford, Kappa '70, of El Paso, Texas, one of Bowdoin's leading scholar-athletes and an outstanding member of the Bowdoin R.O.T.C. unit, received two signal awards at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies October 24, 1969. President Roger Howell, Jr., presented Brother Sanford with the James Bowdoin Cup and the General Philoon trophy at ceremonies conducted annually in memory of James Bowdoin III, the college's earliest patron and son of the former governor of Massachusetts for whom the college is named.

The Bowdoin Cup is given annually by the Alpha Rho Epsilon Fraternity to the student who has compiled the highest academic standing of any varsity letterman during the previous year. The Philoon Trophy, given by Major General Wallace C. Philoon, U.S.A. (Ret.), Bowdoin '05, is awarded each year to

(Continued on page 17)

Regional Director Program

The Regional Director Program was adopted by the May 6, 1969, meeting of the Executive Council and organized at a conference held for that purpose in Ann Arbor from September 26 through 28. The general purposes of the Regional Director Program are to provide additional contact among the chapters, to communicate operational assistance information and to make the Executive Council office more responsive to the needs of the chapters and their alumni organizations.

In formulating this program it was determined that the best opinions should be brought to bear on Psi Upsilon's problems so that the program would have the maximum chance of success. Accordingly, invitations were sent to leaders of some of our finest undergraduate chapters, to staff members and volunteers from other fraternities, to university administrators and to regional director prospects. Each non-Psi Upsilon representative at the conference made at least one presentation concerning some aspect of fraternity operations, university administrative responsibilities, or fraternity central office management. These presentations consumed all of Friday and Saturday.

Based on information gained in the previous sessions of the conference,

the organizational meeting of the Psi Upsilon Regional Directors Conference was opened at 9:00 a.m., on September 28, 1969. Henry B. Poor, Chairman of the Executive Council Committee on the Regional Director Program, set forth the following guidelines for the program.

The Regional Director's key role in the Fraternity will be to serve as a *communicator*. His functions will be three:

1. To provide a personal relationship between the Fraternity as a whole and the individual chapter;
2. To provide a link between the Executive Council and each chapter;
3. To serve as a channel on a volunteer basis between the central office staff and each chapter.

There will be three means by which a Regional Director will communicate with the individual chapters. For specific problems, correspondence and telephone calls will often suffice to provide assistance. However, the most important means of communication between a Regional Director and the chapters for which he is responsible should be through a personal visit. In order to allow each Regional Director to be most effective, no Regional Director will have respon-

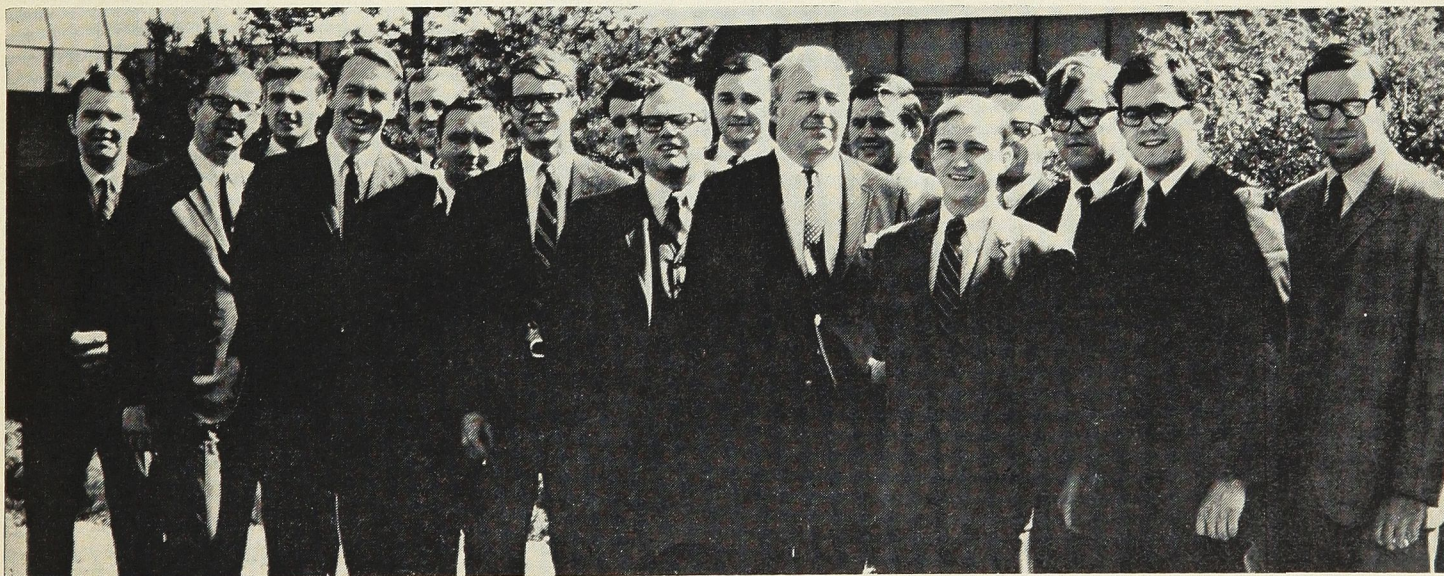


Brother Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Secretary of the Executive Council, considers undergraduate contributions to the organizational meeting.

sibility for more than five chapters. Each of the chapters within his region should be visited at least once each year, preferably during the fall soon after the beginning of the new academic year, or in the spring after the installation of new officers has taken place.

A chapter visit should last three days and should encompass a weekend and at least one working day, whether that be Friday or Monday. There should be at least six types of contact between the Regional Director and the chapter during his chapter visit as follows:

1. A *chapter meeting* should be held



Those attending the Regional Director Conference in Ann Arbor are shown here during a break in their Sunday morning meeting. Executive Council President Jerome W. Brush, Jr., is fourth from the left in the front row.

- while the Regional Director is present (adjustments may be made by the chapter to hold the chapter meeting at a time when the Regional Director will be present);
2. The Regional Director should attend a *social occasion* of the chapter (e.g., tapping a keg of beer, etc.);
 3. The Regional Director should *eat his meals* with the chapter;
 4. The Regional Director should have a *meeting with all officers* of the chapter present to discuss chapter programs which have failed, which are underway, and which may be implemented in the future with an emphasis on the strengths and limitations of those programs;
 5. The Regional Director should have a *meeting with all committee chairmen* present (rush, social, scholarship, house manager). A report should be prepared by each committee chairman and given to the Regional Director prior to the time of the meeting in order to expedite any questions and suggestions which the Regional Director may have;
 6. The Regional Director should hold meetings with the following individuals:
 - a. A dean (whether he be of students, housing, etc.) to discuss the academic standing of the chapter and how it stands in relation to other fraternities on the campus.
 - b. The chapter president to determine where the chapter stands on the campus and within its own goal framework;
 - c. The chapter treasurer to discuss budget allocations, accounts receivable, and billing techniques;
 - d. The chapter steward to discuss pricing, quality of food and service, and controls on the eating club operation.

The Regional Director will have responsibility for keeping in touch with five separate areas of the Fraternity:

1. The chapter;
2. The chapter alumni body (the Regional Director should attend at least one meeting of the Alumni Corporation each year);

3. The central office of the Fraternity to which he should send a report after each chapter visit according to guidelines for such a report. The office should process the reports sent by the Regional Director and forward them to the President of the Executive Council and the chairman of the Executive Council's Regional Director Program Committee.
4. The Executive Council (the Regional Director should attend at least one meeting of the Executive Council each year to provide his view on the chapters within his region);
5. The Annual Regional Directors Conference, which will provide interaction among the Regional Directors and make recommendations to the Executive Council and the Convention of the Fraternity (such a conference should be held in the late spring or early summer).

One of the aims of the Regional Directors Program is to obtain the services of younger men in the Fraternity who are more closely attuned to the undergraduate members of Psi Upsilon. These men will in all probability be limited in both time and resources. The Fraternity should, therefore, pay all out-of-pocket expenses incurred by the Regional Director in carrying out his program within his region. In order to provide some control and guidelines, each Regional Director will be asked to provide a budget for the coming year by October 15 of each year. The Regional Director's expenses should be kept as low as possible. It is expected that each Regional Director will submit a detailed expense account to the central office of the Fraternity at such intervals as the central office may require.

It is important to establish from the outset what a Regional Director is and what he is not. He is *not* a professional staff member. He cannot be concerned with expansion at this time. He is *not* a symbol of authority nor should he hold himself out as such. He *is* a friend and Brother, but above all else he is an example of the best in Psi Upsilon in both word and deed.

There are two keys to the effectiveness of a Regional Director's program. First, each Regional Director must recognize the uniqueness of each individual chapter. This means a recognition not only that each chapter is different from every other chapter, but also that each chapter is different one year than it is during the following year. Second, each Regional Director must be given the greatest possible latitude in his approach to each chapter and each problem which faces that chapter. There must be no red tape that stands in the way of the Regional Director's doing an effective job and the chapters with which he is attempting to work.

Following the guidelines which Brother Poor set down for the Regional Director program, the floor was open to discussion and suggestions from the other members of the Conference. David Van Etten, President of the Gamma Chapter, suggested that undergraduates should be called upon to assist and accompany the Regional Director on his visits to other chapters in order to increase the involvement of one chapter with another.

Brother Fretz suggested that after personal relationships had been established with officers and members of each chapter, the Regional Director should sponsor a Regional Conference at which the central office would supply the staff to provide assistance to the undergraduate chapters of each region in handling their problems.

Creating a liaison officer in each chapter whose responsibility would be to maintain communications with the international office and to disseminate information which he might receive from that office was suggested. Donald NeSmith, Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Georgia, urged that each Regional Director find out the climate within which a particular chapter exists at a college or university and that at some point during each chapter visit the Regional Director invite presidents of other fraternities to dinner or for conversation in order to better determine the fraternity climate on that campus.

Brother Norman Collingwood, Ca-

nadian Regional Director, suggested that the designation of the Fraternity be changed from an international fraternity to "general fraternity," in order to avoid arousing needless problems within the Fraternity.

The single greatest achievement of the program was enlisting such talented individuals to participate not simply in the formulation of the program but in the execution of the program as well.

Norman Collingwood, Zeta Zeta '63, is the Regional Director for Canada. He is a Barrister and Solicitor practicing law in the Greater Vancouver area with the firm of Thompson & McConnell (A. Kenneth Thompson is also a member of Psi Upsilon, Zeta Zeta Chapter, class of 1949). Brother Collingwood was born in the Province of Saskatchewan and has lived in British Columbia for almost 20 years. He attended the University of British Columbia where he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Zoology and Biology and an LL.B. in 1963 from the U.B.C. law school. He then completed a year as an "article student" as is required by Canadian law and was called to the B.C. Bar in January of 1965.

Brother Collingwood served two years as president of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of British Columbia and has been a Zeta Zeta alumni delegate to Psi Upsilon International Conventions. He is a member of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, Lahaina (Hawaii) Yacht Club and is also active in the Canadian Power Squadron. He also enjoys squash and is a member of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Other hobbies of his include photography, skiing, and extensive firearm collecting.

The territory for which Brother Collingwood is responsible is clearly the largest in terms of geographic area. It is his responsibility to establish and maintain contact among chapters stretching from Montreal to Vancouver. Part of his responsibility will be to see to it that the Executive Council operation is made less remote to our Canadian organizations personally as well as geographically.

Richard A. Horstmann, Pi '57, has agreed to serve as Regional Director for our upstate New York chap-

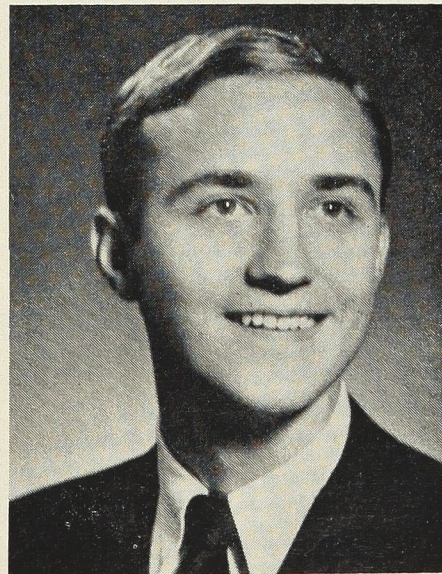


Norman C. M. Collingwood, ZZ '63
Canadian Regional Director

ters, commencing with the completion of his term of office as Executive Assistant to the Mayor of Syracuse.

Brother Horstmann was born in Brooklyn, New York, and resided for 16 years in New Jersey. He moved from New Jersey to Syracuse where he subsequently attended the University there and from which he was graduated in 1957.

Brother Horstmann has served the Pi Chapter as alumni advisor since his return to the city following his discharge from the United States Army. David B. Salmon, Pi '37, and Brother Horstmann are largely responsible for the continuing success the Pi Chapter has enjoyed.



William R. Robie, EO '66
Regional Director

Brother Horstmann has two unusual hobbies. He is an expert on antique firefighting equipment and enjoys traveling by passenger train. Following the end of his municipal duties when his schedule permits he will be responsible for communication with our Upsilon, Chi, Pi, Psi and Theta Chapters.

William R. Robie, Epsilon Omega '66, is Regional Director for the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. He was graduated *summa cum laude* from Northwestern University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Deru senior men's Honorary at Northwestern, was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and served as general chairman of the Northwestern University Mock Congress.

He has served the Epsilon Omega as undergraduate president and corporation director. He is currently co-chairman of the building fund and was that Corporation's alumni representative to Psi Upsilon International Conventions in 1966, 1967, 1968, and 1969. He served the General Fraternity as convention chairman in 1969. Because of his distinguished contributions he was elected a member of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon at the 1969 convention.

Robert C. Lahmann, Jr., Theta Theta '66, has agreed to serve Psi Upsilon as Regional Director for our West Coast chapters. He was graduated in June of 1967 from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. He served the Theta Theta Chapter as second vice president in the winter of 1965 and was elected chapter president in the spring of 1965 and served in that position until the following spring.

He joined the Air Force ROTC Program in the fall of 1966. He was the Cadet Unit Commander during the fall quarter of 1967, the first two year cadet to be so honored in an institution where a four-year ROTC program was offered. He was commissioned in June of 1968 as a distinguished military graduate and currently holds the rank of second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

Brother Lahmann is presently attending the University of Washing-

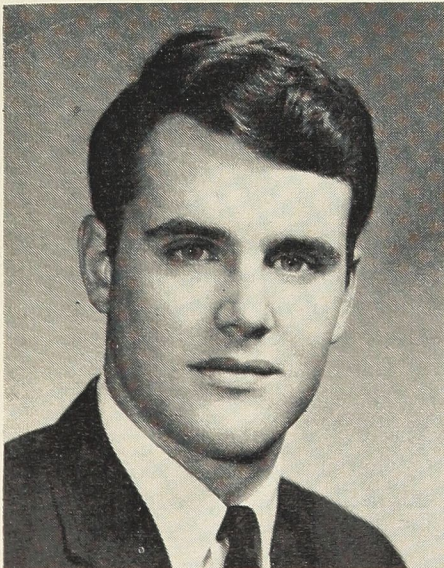


Robert Lahmann, TT '65
West Coast Regional Director

ton law school. He is also working as an electrical engineer for a small electronic specialty firm in Bellevue, Washington.

Prior to attending the University of Washington he was graduated with honors from Stevenson High School in Stevenson, Washington, where he was an all-league fullback and linebacker. He also won varsity letters in basketball, baseball and track. His activities were not confined to athletics. He was Valedictorian of his class and played the saxophone in the concert band and participated in various school dramatic productions.

He will be responsible for extending and improving Executive Council communications among our West Coast chapters. He has already made visits to the Theta Theta and Zeta Zeta Chapters. Brother Lahmann is married to the former Lani Waddleton. The couple resides in Bellevue, Washington.



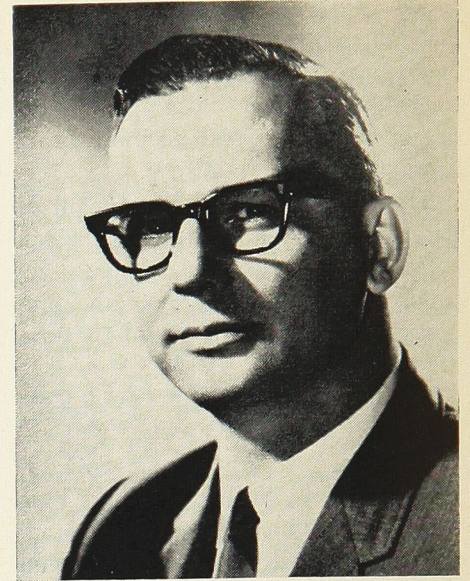
David Van Etten '70
Amherst Chapter President

Significant contributions to our Regional Director Conference were made by undergraduate members of some of our finest chapters and non-Psi U resource people who agreed to participate in our program. The undergraduate presidents of our Gamma, Phi, and Epsilon Omega Chapters attended the conference as well as representatives of our Zeta and Mu Chapters. It is particularly significant that our undergraduates would play such a large role in the formulation of this program. The Executive Council Office has tried to make assistance available to our undergraduate chapters. It is, therefore, appropriate and encouraging that undergraduate representatives of some of our finest chapters make a material contribution to the formulation of the program design for their benefit.

Those associated with the program were pleased with results of the conference and optimistic concerning benefits to be derived from the program which was formulated. Your comments and criticisms on this program are welcome. We would also appreciate hearing from anyone interested in serving the Fraternity in the capacity of Regional Director.

The most encouraging aspects of the conference were the outstanding individuals who attended and their willingness to participate actively in the formulation of the program. The following is a list of those who attended:

- Mr. Jerome W. Brush, Jr., President of the Executive Council
- Mr. Thomas Aldrich, President of Northwestern Undergraduate Chapter
- Mr. Gary Bledsoe, Assistant Dean of Students, Georgia Institute of Technology
- Mr. Norman Collingwood, Canadian Regional Director
- Mr. John Feldkamp, Housing Director, the University of Michigan
- Mr. Earl J. Fretz, Executive Secretary, Psi Upsilon



George W. Spasyk is the Executive Director of Lambda Chi Alpha. He served as a resource person for the Regional Director Conference.

Mr. James E. Heerin, Jr., Legal Counsel to Regional Directors Conference

Mr. Robert Lahmann, Regional Director (West Coast)

Mr. George T. Loker, Regional Director for Alpha Kappa Psi in Michigan

Mr. William McPherson IV, Executive Council Member

Mr. Dennis Mollard, Regional Director (Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana)

Mr. Donald NeSmith, Assistant Dean of Men, University of Georgia

Mr. Henry B. Poor, Secretary of the Executive Council

Mr. Thomas Poor, Regional Director (New England)

Mr. Robert Rorke, Small Group Housing Director, Univ. of Michigan

Mr. William R. Robie, Regional Director (Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois)

Mr. Jeffrey Scott, Zeta Undergraduate Representative

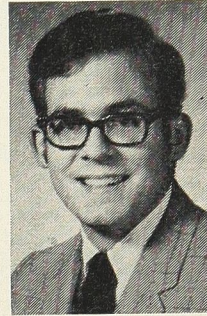
Dr. Michael Stone, Dean of Students, Lake Michigan College

Mr. George Spasyk, Executive Director of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Mr. Robert Titley, President of University of Michigan Undergraduate Chapter

Mr. Frank Thomas, Mu Undergraduate Representative

Mr. David Van Etten, President of Amherst Undergraduate Chapter



Thomas Aldrich,
EO '70
Undergraduate President

Student Unrest

(Editor's Note: Early in November the following telegram was sent to each of our undergraduate chapters: "THE DIAMOND in its forthcoming issue would like to do a leading article on the underlying causes of student unrest. This article would represent the views of the chapters. Will you please send at your earliest convenience a statement on this matter not to exceed 500 words."

To date replies have been received from eleven chapters: Gamma, Zeta, Upsilon, Phi, Pi, Chi, Tau, Rho, Epsilon, Omicron and Epsilon Omega.

In the following article there will be no editorial comment.)

From Berkeley on the Golden Gate across the country to Columbia on Morningside and Harvard on the Charles many colleges and universities have in recent years been beset by student unrest and have faced confrontations which have threatened their very existence. All types of news media have been flooded with stories and pictures concerning these disorders. This unrest will undoubtedly continue. The recent serious disruptions in hundreds of high schools indicate that unrest and alienation run very deep in our educational system.

The underlying causes for this unrest have been explained in various ways. This article will give only the views as presented by the several undergraduate

chapters of our Fraternity which responded to THE DIAMOND's request.

The following remarks serve to introduce the problem. "Our America: minorities struggle against racism in the ghettos and on the reservations. Part of society starves while the majority, anti-communist to the point of paranoia, spends billions on ABM's and MIRU's and forces young men to kill and be killed by innocents. Sex in the media is censored because it is 'perverted,' but violence is wholly permissible. Possession of LSD is a misdemeanor, marijuana a felony. Success can often be translated into money earned, and conformity to one generation results in repudiation by another. And now our Vice President tells us that anyone who complains is an 'effete snob.'"

This same chapter continues: "Contemporary life in America is something short of utopian, but then it always has been. Problems similar to those mentioned above reveal themselves throughout our history, and every generation must have been frustrated by a lack of personal freedom and by the failure of previous generations."

One chapter writes: "Student unrest is a result of the fact that the younger generation cannot understand the older generation. The fact that the unrest centers itself on the university campus is not particularly significant. It is to be expected since it is the university students who are trying to get an education,



Familiar symbols, the American flag and the right of Free Speech, were prominently displayed by the FSM as they marched through Sather Gate toward the November twentieth Regents meeting.

and understanding, and in so doing ask the significant questions."

The same chapter continues: "The student is questioning the values of his elders. He sees the war in Vietnam and he questions its purpose and its value to the many problems which face this country at home. The student feels that the older generation has perverted the values of this country. He is beginning to distrust the judgment of his elders. The war is a result of decisions made by the older generation, yet it is the younger generation who is being asked to make the sacrifice of the war. No wonder the students want power. They want the right to make decisions for themselves because they distrust the ability of the older generation to make the right decision."

Another chapter puts the matter in these terms. "Student dissent is a consequence of pessimism concerning the likelihood of the present power structure solving the problems of militarism, racism and poverty. It arises from a feeling of political impotence; not being able to vote. Demonstrating is the only recourse for expressing our views. Finally, dissent is bred of impatience and fear; fear that the present problems are too great for man to solve by orderly means, or even by democratic means. We are trying to make those who run things wake up and take note of impending disaster."

"At the beginning of this decade," one chapter comments, "the young people of this country were challenged. The challenge was not an ultimatum delivered in so many words, but it was an appeal made by the leaders of this country who were anxious to correct the injustices they knew existed in America. It was men like John Kennedy and Martin Luther King who changed the college student from an intellectual in an ivory tower to a concerned individual seeking a relevant position in modern society. This change in attitude has been the foundation of unrest in today's university community."

This same chapter continues: "Initially this unrest was just what the word implies, simmering turbulence spawned by a vague anxiety about the future. However, this apprehension did not remain nebulous for long, as Vietnam became the first and (still remains) the most important dragon to be slain in the cause of justice. The country had never seen such a vocal, determined opposition to a national policy. This opposition enjoyed its first taste of victory when it brought President Johnson's reign to an end."

Another chapter endorses the statement of a member of Congress: "Campus disruption goes beyond Vietnam and a few organized revolutionaries. There is a growing awareness of 'student power,' and the concern with what is happening in America today. Young people want a say in what affects their lives.

They feel the older generation is not responsive to the cravings of youth."

There is no doubt that hatred of war, and particularly the war in Vietnam, is a major factor in student unrest. This is clear from the following statement. "The war in Vietnam began the students' justifiable critique of another generation's system. The war was an offspring, a product, of the older generation's system. The spirit of dissent arose and grew, and the students slowly started to voice all their dislikes and contempts for the establishment. Thus, there is a widespread student unrest which is now at a point of willingness to question anything disagreeable in the system."

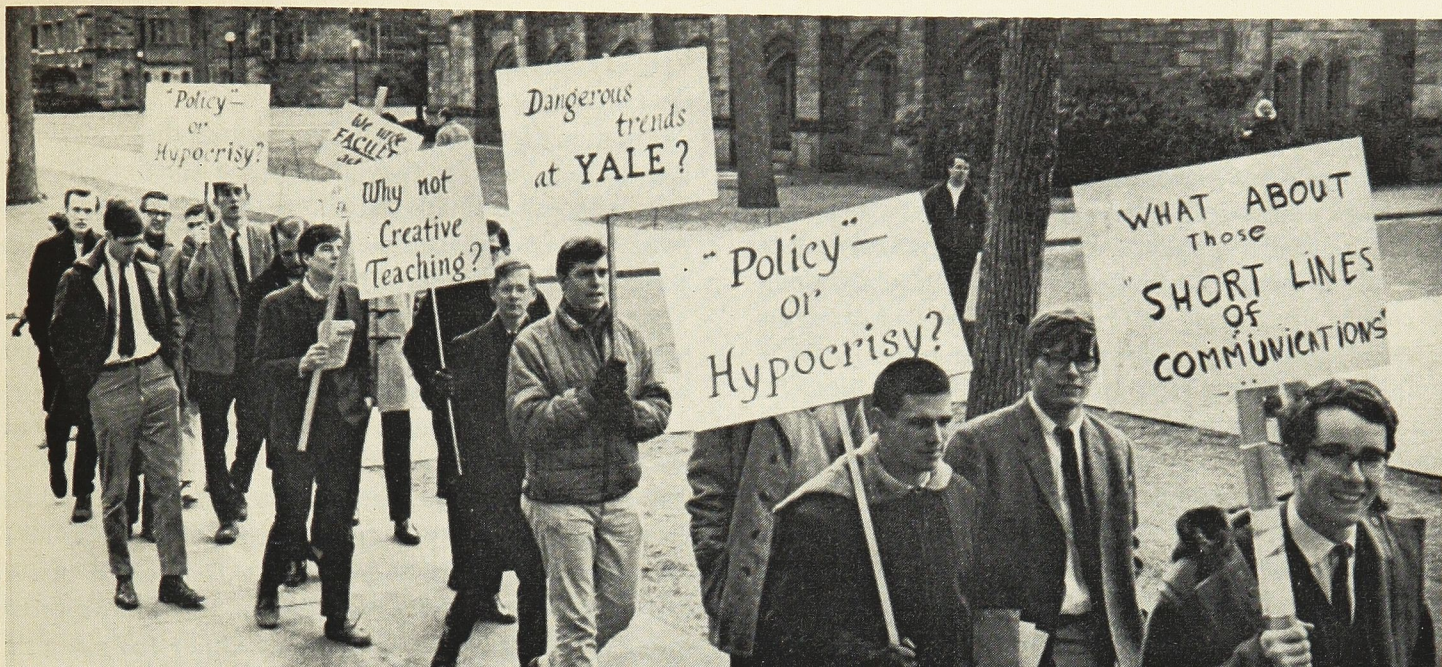
This report continues: "The underlying causes of student unrest were bred and are fed by a generation which was confronted by an earlier war. The students represent a generation which learned to live in peace, which was asked to go to war, which became frustrated, and which vocalized its dilemma."

Racism, according to the undergraduate statements, is a prime factor in the student unrest. One chapter endorses the following statement: "Racism is the number one problem bothering young people today. Vietnam is a close second. There is a feeling that white institutions have not treated blacks and non-whites well."

According to one chapter, racism "is both a campus and community issue. As a result of efforts by both black and white students, many universities now have special provisions for blacks in student government, Afro-American study programs, and special admissions standards for underprivileged students of all races. At present, the responsibilities of a university to the surrounding community, and the underprivileged of that community, in particular, are under debate. In all probability, institutions of higher learning will soon try to step further into the mainstream of community life."

Another chapter writes in these terms: "All men are created equal; the most damning of all inconsistencies; it is widely believed that we have already 'engaged in a great civil war' to insure this equality. The important causes of the Civil War were economic in nature. The opening salvos of the civil liberty war were fired in Selma, Alabama, a decade and a half ago. The end of this great civil war is not yet in sight. Tokenism abounds everywhere. Men are socially and economically repressed for their color and creed. The 'American Dream' for some is a nightmare of bigotry, hunger and despair. Their 'pursuit of happiness' is a daily struggle for existence."

Another factor enters the picture. "Many students are," according to one chapter, "finding education to be an empty, irrelevant experience. The bachelor's



Yale students are shown here during their protest vigil against the University's policy on tenure for professors. The students divided the picketing assignments and kept the line marching for five full days. The protest was prompted by the denial of a permanent appointment to Richard J. Bernstein, a popular professor.

degree has become more of a stepping-stone into the business structure than as a symbol of intellectual achievement. Course work is pursued within an insulated environment, commonly known as the Ivory Tower, that often leads to a helpless feeling when trying to relate what one has learned to a practical problem, where all difficulties cannot be assumed out of existence."

In this connection another chapter notes: "On almost every major campus in the country today there are students who are 'tuned in' to what is loosely called the movement. This movement has arisen to answer several problems posed by the modern American University (and, on another level, by modern American society).

"The first problem arises because of the impersonality of the large university. Students must comply with many standards which the university sets—ranging from meal plans to course requirements. Standards are set on the basis of efficiency and are fit to meet the needs of the average student, with little flexibility to meet the varying needs of individuals. In short, if the student's needs are not those of his peers, he's out of luck."

The comment of this chapter continues: "The university is extremely bureaucratic. People in administrative positions do their jobs, following the guidelines set for them, often fearing to inject personal feelings into their tasks. The whole structure is dehumanized, at least in the eyes of the student who has trouble conforming to its concept of how he should live. Bureaucratic impersonality also affects

the student through the university decision-making process. If the student or group of students have a particular problem, they may have trouble finding someone willing to act on their problems and the consequent delay is frustrating.

"Many students react against the notion that they are being trained only to fill positions in the economy. These students hold that to improve our society they must receive education, not job preparation."

"Academic reform," according to another chapter, "is the most volatile issue to date and involves many more people because it affects everyone associated with the university community. Students feel helpless in shaping their own futures due to the limiting of the choice of courses and the irrelevance of the material contained therein. Junior faculty members do not appreciate their exclusion from policy making bodies, while senior faculty members feel pressured to emphasize news publications and research instead of the education of the student body. At many universities these elements have allied to force the submission of America's number one bad guy, the administration. This pressure has certainly brought some results, but reform within colleges and universities has just begun and will hopefully continue at an accelerated pace."

This same chapter comments further: "One obstacle to reform which is most prominent at a large state institution is the intimate connection of the university with the political processes of state government. The fierce opposition to state university administration is no doubt aggravated by the fact that many college administrations are controlled like puppets on

strings that dangle from the chambers of state legislators. It also seems that state legislators make abominably incompetent puppeteers, whose favorite performances are flag waving and head smashing. Naturally, puppets are incapable of using logical reasoning processes and most of their masters possess the same qualities. Students and teachers both realize that if our universities are going to fulfill their obligations to society, they must foster an atmosphere of absolute intellectual freedom, one that is free from political pollution, yet permissive to political participation."

One chapter comments: "The most powerful cause of dissent is not really an independent one, but rather a driving force known as 'the movement.' Protest among young people really is a movement, just as abolitionism or women's suffrage used to be. It has reached the movement level because, like growing long hair or wearing bell-bottoms, it has become the 'in' thing to do. To say that dissent is strictly a revolt against the values of the older generation would be erroneous. Instead it represents a mass conformity to newer values and foreshadows the thought of the future majority."

A chapter already quoted continues: "Another problem which the student faces is how to react to pressures upon him by forces beyond his control. Two examples are grades and the draft. The student must maintain good grades to stay in school. This involves doing well on tests. He can achieve this by memorizing data for which he feels he will have no later use, and will forget as soon as the test is over. Some students feel that they don't need this kind of mental discipline, but are forced into it to avoid conscription."

"It is possible," the comment continues, "for a student to arrive at the conclusion that we don't belong in Vietnam. To these students, being forced to fight in that war is repugnant. Yet the knowledge that they eventually face that prospect is like the sword of Damocles constantly hanging over their heads. The total result is alienation. The student finds himself in an impersonal university, and he questions what he is doing there. He is faced with obvious pressures to remain there. The student, alienated by this situation, can find companionship, re-enforcement and a sense of moral purpose in joining 'the movement' and venting his hostilities."

Another chapter believes that "student unrest and dissent are the outgrowth of the need of the student to express himself and be heard. The student's position in life resembles that of a eunuch in the master's harem. That is, he sees and desires much, but is unable to accomplish anything. The student is exposed to the beauty around him and made aware of

the futility and horrors which border that beauty. Yet, his attempts to express this knowledge fall on deaf, uncaring ears."

Another chapter is of the opinion that "students are restless because they have been freed from material concern through the efforts of their parents. The necessities of life are taken for granted, and energies are channeled in other directions. Students have time. Time to think, time to observe, time to criticize. We have observed the present society and seen that basic changes are desperately needed."

One chapter writes: "Why, then, should dissent become so manifest at our point in history? One reason is economic. For perhaps the first time, middle class Americans possess guaranteed affluence. College educated young people are practically assured of future income, and the knowledge of this allows them to concern themselves with things other than strictly making money. Emancipated from the prejudicial effects of the dollar, they have the time and the perspective to see injustices and misplaced priorities as they really are."

This same chapter raises a further point: "A further cause for dissent among young people is their parents—not for their conservatism but for their liberality. It has often been argued (not falsely), that youth rebels for the sake of rebellion. Rebellion is perhaps a part of growing up. What is different today, however, is that the classic targets of rebellion no longer exist—the parents have dispensed with the old taboos. To dissent now, one must level his attack on more monumental problems than the chaperone or the hemline."

Another chapter remarks: "At home we must solve the poverty problem and achieve a more equitable distribution of our society's wealth. What is so frustrating is the fact that all America needs to do is decide to solve these problems, and they could be solved. The economic exploitation of the underdeveloped countries is also a pressing problem."

"The long hair and dirty clothes," according to one chapter, "are symbols of confrontation. They demonstrate that the younger generation is not going to accept the values of the older generation. The older generation complains about the dirt they see in some kid's clothes—and the kid answers by asking about the dirt in the air and water which have resulted from the older generation's concern with only material satisfaction and no concern with the aesthetic or human values of the world. The older generation talks of the cost of cleaning up after a demonstration by war protestors—and the student asks what about the tremendous cost of the war, not only in dollars but in the infinite price of human life and suffering. The

younger generation is not going to accept the values that he feels his elders have accepted without thinking."

"Following the termination of the Vietnam problem," one chapter writes, "the destruction of the environment by our country's overhealthy industries will no doubt receive even more national attention. Regardless of whether or not draft calls decrease after cessation of hostilities in southeast Asia, the principle of military conscription will still be opposed, since involuntary servitude in a 'democracy' is not compatible with the spirit of the Age of Aquarius."

One chapter commented on why violence has occurred. "Violence has and always will be a part of our socio-political system. Our system is one which moves only under extreme pressure and is conservative by nature. Student unrest and the ever-present threat of violence exists because the channels to hear, react and implement what students feel and express do not. Today's channels of communication are either non-existent, non-functional or they exist simply to pacify. They accomplish the opposite—they serve only to frustrate."

Notes of warning appear in the statements from our several chapters. "Student unrest is not something to be corrected or controlled, for they are the very acts that prompt violence. Student unrest must be understood and student expression must be reacted to. If they are not, then the riots of Berkeley and the sieges of Columbia will be as predictable as the New Year."

Another chapter comments: "The student now plans

to re-evaluate the values and priorities of the society when he gains power. The student wants power over the university now—he plans to have power over the country in 30 years."

In the words of another chapter, "Youth of America has become disquiet, unrestful, and vocal. They are mobilized now for directed action; out of Vietnam now; civil rights now; freedom of speech now; economic and social parity now."

"American youth know the ills of American society and they know that time is on their side. Eventually, ten years, 20 years, they will be in power. It is all a matter of time. Having heard the call and heeded it, they now have to inform the less foresighted, to insure that there will be something left to inherit, to mobilize against oblivion. Without mobilization, the disquiet will be left spinning their tires in the quagmire that is society now. Youth has been lionized into America's new symbol of perfection. They've been given the tools of greatness, power, and wealth. It is now for them to bring about the final realization of utopia."

One chapter, however, sounds a more constructive note. "With so much before them, the college students of this nation do not have time to waste on 'unrest.' Hopefully, any non-productive restlessness will be redirected into the forces of student activism now existing on every campus in America. The goal of this activism is not destruction but change, the creation of a more just, more tolerant, more democratic society, reshaped from a world that is balanced on the edge of annihilation."—♦



Yale certainly was not alone in having difficulties with student reactions to faculty-administration relations. The students at Tufts are shown protesting the University's plan to drop Wilson Sayre, an assistant professor of philosophy. The students said that Sayre, a mountaineer who led an expedition to Mount Everest several years ago, was dropped because of "failure to publish scholarly research."

Kappa Potpourri

The following article appeared in the *Bath-Brunswick Times Record* of November 20, 1969:

Psi Upsilon Fraternity of Bowdoin College and the Brunswick Recreation Department have constructed a playground for children in Moodyville.

Swings, a teeter-totter, and slide were purchased by the recreation department, and 25 pledges of the Fraternity erected the equipment This fall on town-acquired land off Hamilton Avenue.

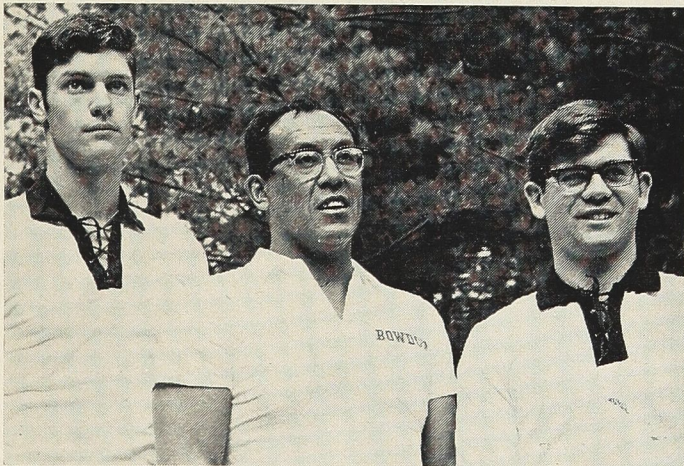
The pledges—college freshmen joining Psi Upsilon this year—put the playground together as part of their Fraternity initiation. This community service initiation at the Fraternity replaces Psi Upsilon's part in the traditional "hell week" at the college.

The pledges apparently prefer community service to hell week.

"I think it is better to do something that improves the community," said Charles Redman of Portland, a Bowdoin College freshman at Psi Upsilon.

Redman said in the past hell week "was a hinderance to the community." Now, he added, "we are helping the community instead of hindering it."

And Sam Broaddus, another Psi Upsilon pledge from Westbrook, said the project this fall "gives the freshmen of the Fraternity a better chance to see how they can promote a better college and community relationship."



Howard Rollin Ives, III, of Portland, Maine, Kappa '70 (left), and Stephen Bickford Lang, Kappa '70 (right), of West Barrington, Rhode Island, are co-captains of Bowdoin College's 1969 soccer team. Coach Butt appears with them.



The co-captains of the 1969-1970 Bowdoin Skiing Team are Charlie Hayward, Kappa '72, of Bridgton, Maine, and John Philipsborn, Kappa '71, of Washington, D.C.

Recreation Director Richard B. Smith said he appreciates the community project.

The gang of 22 pledges completed the construction project in about 12 hours at a considerable savings, the director said.

Without the Psi Upsilon pledges erection of the playground equipment in Moodyville "would have taken a lot longer and, of course, cost the town a lot more money," said Smith.

"This will probably be one of the most worthwhile playgrounds in town," the recreation director said. "It is really needed in that area. There is no other place for the kids there to play."

* * *

The same paper dated November 24, 1969, had the following editorial about the above activity:

We'd like to congratulate Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin College for what it did during the recent "hell week," the traditional time for initiating pledges into the group. Its activities had nothing to do with the pranks and hazings or whatever fraternities do for initiations. Rather, 25 of Psi Upsilon's pledges helped build a playground for their initiation. And in Moodyville, one of Brunswick's neediest areas.

"This will probably be one of the most worthwhile playgrounds in town," said Brunswick Recreation Director Richard B. Smith. And certainly he is correct. The Recreation Department bought the swings, teeter-totter and slide for the playground. And the pledges, freshmen at Bowdoin who are joining the fraternity this year, put up the equipment.

We think it was a great direction in which to channel the energy of the pledges—energy that might normally be burned on some foolishness that might pass for another type of initiation. The young men should get plenty of satisfaction from this particular requirement for joining the Fraternity. And we suspect their fraternity membership will mean more to them the first time they see youngsters playing at the new playground.

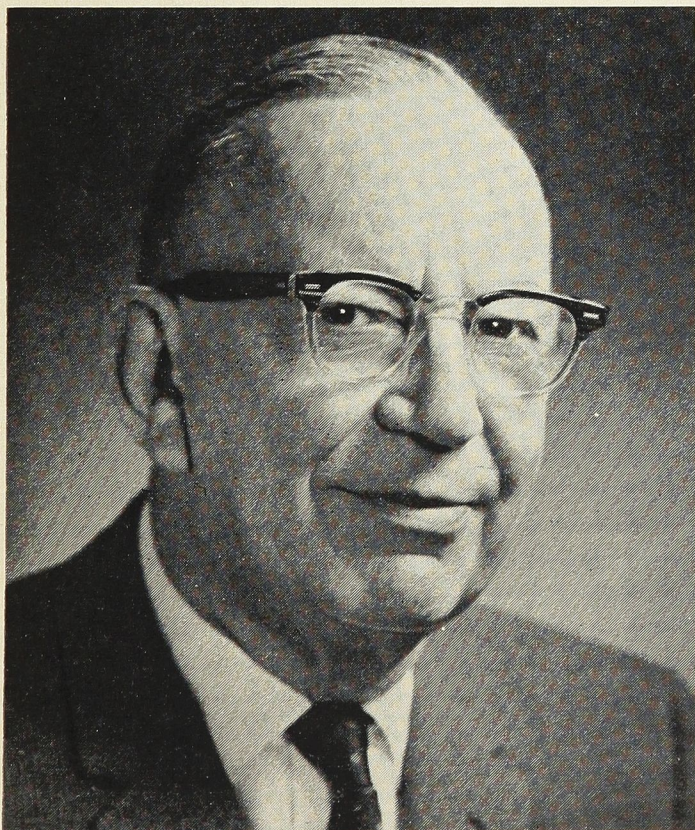
Now, by our count, there about 11 more fraternities listed at Bowdoin in the telephone book. That's a lot of potential for similar constructive "initiations."

* * *

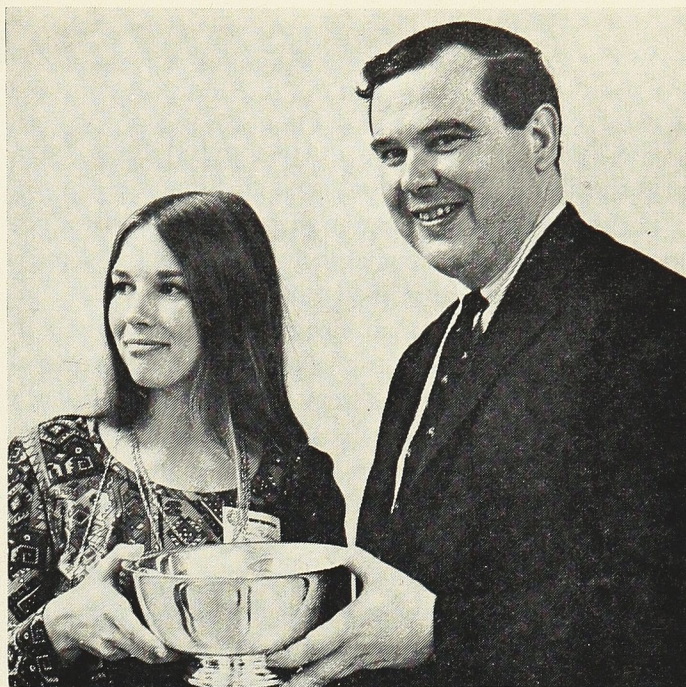
Nathaniel C. Kendrick

Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Upsilon '21, retired dean of Bowdoin College, died on September 2 at his summer home in Gravenhurst, Ontario. Brother Kendrick joined the Bowdoin Faculty in 1926 and by the time of his retirement in 1966 had become one of the select group of men who have taught at Bowdoin for 40 years or more. At the time of his death he was both Dean of the College, emeritus, and Frank Munsey Professor of History, emeritus.

Born in Rochester, New York, on September 9, 1900, he attended the University of Rochester, from which institution he received his A.B. in 1921, his



Nathaniel C. Kendrick



Miss Alison Bibber of Brunswick, Maine, was crowned queen of the 1969 Bowdoin College Alumni Weekend. She was escorted by Brother William C. Paulson, Kappa '71, of Washington, D.C.

M.A. in 1923, and his Ph.D. in 1930. He did graduate work at Harvard and also studied in London and Vienna. He was a member of the American Historical Association.

At Bowdoin he was elected an honorary member of the Alumni Association in 1962 and in October of 1965 became the third recipient of the Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff. On June 11, 1966, Bowdoin awarded him an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The esteem in which Brother Kendrick was held by the Bowdoin community was graphically expressed in the citation read by President Coles upon the occasion of the awarding of his honorary degree, which said in part,

. . . you have taught many hundreds of Bowdoin students, bringing your dispassionate intelligence to the interpretation of the Renaissance, the Reformation, the French Revolution, and the Napoleonic Era. Outside the classroom . . . you have counselled thousands more, joyfully bringing to your task endless patience, compassion, understanding, and flexibility. Your skill and perception in your work have long been manifest to all, but your obviously effective communication with both students and faculty remains forever a "mystery wrapped in an enigma"—a process a mere chemist might call osmosis.

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Pi News and Notes

The obituary writers can put away their typewriters. The Pi is alive and well in Syracuse.

Threatened with extinction last spring, the Brotherhood united behind newly elected President Nelson J. (Chip) Leidner and filled the house for the fall semester. There is not an empty bed to be found in the Pi, and Brothers are sleeping in new and unusual places. One Brother has remodeled the old maid's bathroom on the second floor, and several are maintaining beds next door at Tilden Cottage.

Costs have been cut drastically under the able administration of House Steward Harry C. Stants. Last year's deficit has been cut by three-quarters, and both the living conditions and the food have improved. The new cook is Robert Fyfe Stephens, Pi '70, who was formerly a chef at several Thousand Island resorts. Brother Stephens spent the summer studying new recipes under some of the master chefs of Europe, uncovering a tasty new way to prepare eggs and hash in Amsterdam.

The highlight of the fall semester was the simultaneous visit to the Pi by newly-elected Syracuse University Chancellor John E. Corbally, Jr., and Psi U Vice President Earl J. Fretz. Both charmed the Brotherhood with their light rhetoric, and it was the best meal the house had all fall, except for the Parents' Weekend buffet. Brother Stephens cheerfully accepted the kudos of the Chancellor, Brother Fretz, and the parents.

In sports the Pi had a busy fall. The intramural football team went to the semifinals of the fraternity championship before bowing. Starring for the Pi were Ross Prossner at quarterback, Pete Pigott on the line, and Gil Kehoe and Jim Kerven at ends. Kerven took time out from his varsity cheerleading duties to score the touchdown that beat arch-rival Phi Delta Theta. The basketball team, meanwhile, has been practicing all fall, bolstered by the acquisition of Rich "The Big O" O'Brien in fall rush. Rich went to the same high school as Lew Alcindor. On the varsity level, Ross Prossner is captain of the swimming team, and boasts Rob Sinnott and Chuck Lanphear among his charges. Wayne Babcock is on the wrestling team.

Other athletic pursuits are taken up by Chip Leidner, who is vice president of the ski club, and Jay Ruhle, who goes hunting whenever possible. Jay will be married in June.

Social Chairman Bill Munro has provided a varied program for the Pi this fall. The parties have had a refined atmosphere this year, possibly because of the presence of more alums. John Estoff, Pi '68, and

Gerry Gagliardi, '69, the recently elected Pi historian, have added an air of decorum to the house's parties. A Tom Jones dinner was the highlight of the fall social calendar.

The Pi took in three more top men this fall. The new Brothers are William Cavanagh, of Central Valley, New York; Richard O'Brien, of New York, New York; and Thomas Hiendlmayr of Little Rock, Arkansas. The chapter has been conducting an exhaustive first semester rush on freshmen, and the prospects are excellent for the formal rush period, which begins in February.

George Fowler, Pi '04

Brother Fowler, author at the age of eighty-eight of *The First 120 Years*, a historical narrative of the Syracuse public schools. He received a certificate of distinguished service at ceremonies in his honor on July 31, 1969. Brother Fowler taught in Syracuse for some 20 years and was a Board Science Supervisor for two decades and retired for 29 years before starting work on his book three years ago. The only other history of Syracuse schools was written by Edward Smith in 1894. Brother Fowler was asked when he planned to start his next book and he chuckled: "I think I'm going to get over this one first."

David B. Salmon, Pi '37

Brother Salmon and Pete Borenzi have composed a two-act musical called "Hey Salvatore!" Brother Salmon wrote the songs. The musical, which recently had its first production at Henninger High School, is about a Brooklyn cab driver, not too well educated but rich in experience. He has aspirations of becoming a TV writer. He drives the cab nights and one evening picks up a TV producer who's been on the town and is smashed. He takes him home to sober him up and in the morning finds he's the TV producer he couldn't even get to see the day before.

In about ten years Brother Salmon brought musical shows to Syracuse as Dave Salmon Inc. He now is in the real estate business. He has been collaborating with Mr. Borenzi in the writing of songs for the past nine years.

Herbert J. Chamberlain, Pi '41

President of the Rochester Germicide Company, Brother Chamberlain spends his leisure hours inventing clever gadgets to help handicapped persons live near-normal lives. Bright ideas have ranged from a

device enabling one to butter a slice of bread with one hand (a non-slip plank with ribbing to lean the bread against) to a bed frame designed to prevent bed sores (a plastic sheet is stretched over a shallow "mattress" of water). He will drive almost anywhere to design a wheelchair ramp.

Brother Chamberlain, who is not an engineer, has done woodwork as a hobby for years. He began his specialized engineering five years ago. He never accepts money for his ingenious devices. He says, "this will be a great full-time hobby when I retire."

Earle J. Machold, Pi '25 Twentieth Century Pioneer

Earle J. Machold, a former member of our Executive Council, has since college days been pioneering in three important fields of development in this country, namely industry, education and urban affairs.

In the field of industry, for the past 26 years Brother Machold has been president and now chairman of the Board of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, one of the largest utility operations in the world. Under his leadership during the World War II period, his system successfully met the unprecedented demands for electric power and gas. After the war his foresighted program kept pace with the growth of homes, industry and agriculture.

Brother Machold has been particularly instrumental in the furthering of research, especially that of atomic power. In 1963 he announced plans for one of the world's largest atomic power plants. At its inauguration, in October of this year, it was said: "This dedication is an important mile-stone in the history of electric power."

In the field of education, Brother Machold was a pioneer in Alumni Annual Giving, of which he became an early advocate in the thirties, when he found that his alma mater was only receiving \$18,000 from 36,000 alumni.

In the field of human and urban affairs, Brother Machold's statement, in his annual corporate report for 1968, best expresses his views: "No organization has a greater incentive to help improve the economic and social climate of the communities we serve." To show tangible evidence of this belief, his company is now involved in four established areas, aimed at community improvement. They are Community Planning, Urban Renewal, Low and Middle Income Housing and Industrial Development. This past September, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation broke ground for the Troy (New York) Towers, the first-in-the-nation housing development by an electric utility.

Aside from these activities, Brother Machold and his wife, Alice Coonley Machold, continue to play an

important part in the Spencer-Chapin Adoption Service. For years, Mrs. Machold has been an officer of this organization, and Brother Machold serves on the Annual Giving Committee. It is of interest to note that Mrs. Machold is a sorority sister of his twin-sister, Doris Machold Davis. They are members of Gamma Phi Beta chapter at Syracuse. It is not generally known that Gamma Phi Beta (1874) and Alpha Phi (1872) were founded at Syracuse by wives of Psi U brothers.

Presently Brother Machold is Vice Chairman of Syracuse's Board of Trustees. In 1962 he was selected as National Chairman of the Syracuse University Development Plan, for which he traveled extensively. He also serves as a member of the Executive, Budget, and Design Committees of the University, and more recently on the New Chancellor Committee.

In June of 1964, in recognition of his many years of dedicated and loyal service to Syracuse, the university awarded him the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoeir caura*. He also has an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Clarkson College as well as the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from LeMoyne College.

Over the years three governors of New York, Thomas E. Dewey, W. Averell Harriman, Beta '13, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, Zeta '30, have appointed Brother Machold to serve on important state committees embracing education, industrial research, public utilities and atomic power.

P.A.G.



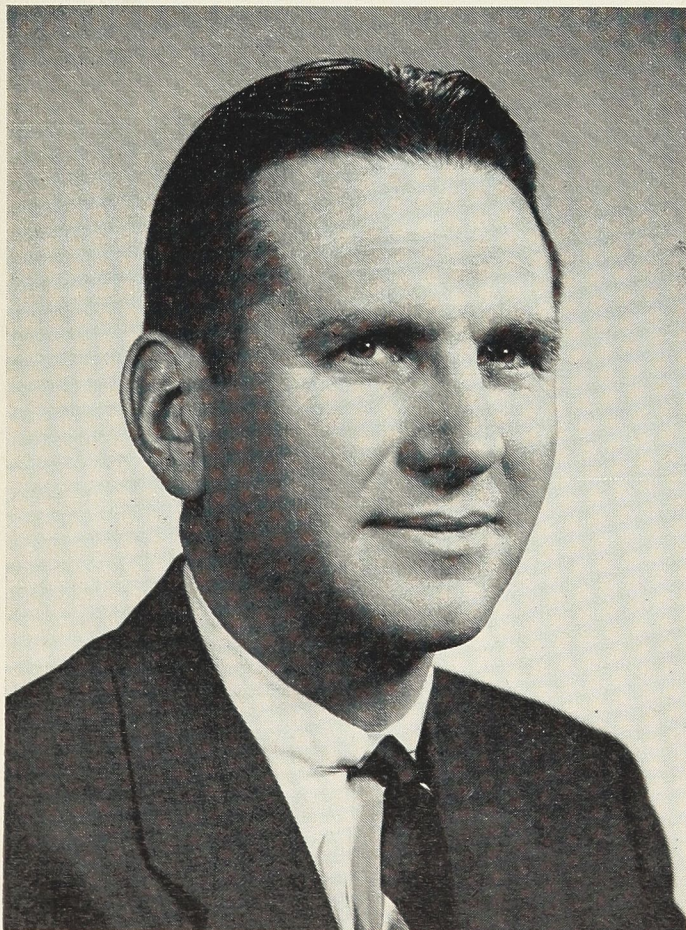
Earle J. Machold, Pi '25

*key alumni profiles***W. Jay Tompkins**
Rho of Psi U, Inc.

When W. Jay Tompkins, Rho '36, was appointed to the Business Advisory Board of the Department of Local Affairs and Development of the State of Wisconsin early in 1969 by Governor Warren Knowles, it was no surprise to those who have known him since his college days in Madison. His talent had been displayed during undergraduate years and has since brought Brother Tompkins, a native of Staten Island, New York, to the fore among small businessmen in his adopted state of Wisconsin.

Jay Tompkins entered Wisconsin in the early years of the Great Depression and determined that he would earn a degree, despite the urgency of providing for a major share of the cost of his education. In the 30's Wisconsin's then lively and objective student newspaper, *The Daily Cardinal*, rewarded its staff only with a share of its profits. And profits were plentiful for that day and age under the leadership of Brother Tompkins in the 1935-36 school year. He had ad-

(Continued on page 17)



W. Jay Tompkins

James E. Heerin, Jr.
Executive Council

James E. Heerin, Jr., Tau '58, was elected to the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon at its annual meeting held Tuesday, November 18, 1969, in New York City.

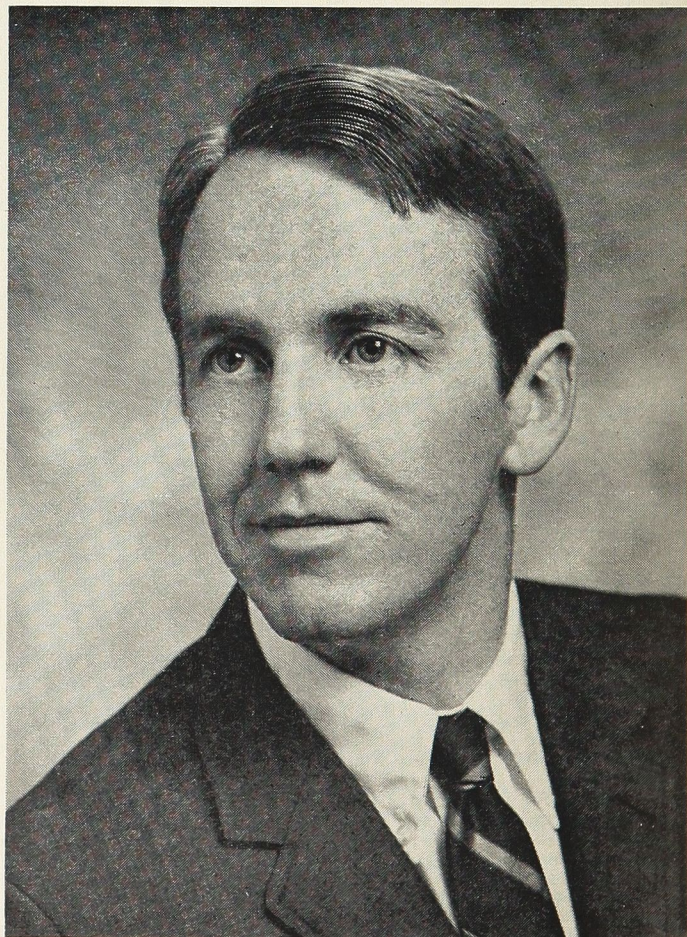
Brother Heerin is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania (B.A. 1958), where he was a member of the Tau Chapter. He received his LL.B. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1961. While at Connecticut he served as an editor of the *Law Review*.

After practicing briefly in New Haven, he served in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the U.S. Air Force from 1962 to 1965, being discharged in 1965 with the rank of Captain.

He then returned to private practice with the law firm of LaBrum and Doak in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, of which he is presently a partner. He is a member of the Philadelphia, Connecticut, and American Bar Associations.

Brother Heerin was General Chairman of the 1966

(Continued on page 17)



James E. Heerin, Jr.

key alumni profiles

(Continued from page 16)

James E. Herrin, Jr.—Executive Council

Psi Upsilon Convention. He also served as legal counsel to the conference held to formulate the Psi Upsilon Regional Director Program.

He served as President of the Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia from 1966 to 1968 and is currently a Trustee of the Psi Upsilon of Philadelphia and its Vice President for Tau affairs.

He is married to the former Susan Vogeler and is the father of two young sons. The Heerins reside at 108 Chestnut Avenue, Narberth, Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the Republican Committee of Montgomery County and a Director of the Main Line Young Republicans. He also serves as a member of the Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Narberth.

Brother Heerin's principal hobby is sailing.

W. Jay Tompkins—Rho of Psi U, Inc.

vanced from nonprofit-sharing advertising solicitor to Advertising Manager and finally to Business Manager, the first junior so honored in *Cardinal* history.

Despite a full schedule and income-earning activities, he did not neglect his chosen Fraternity. He was also a top-graded ROTC student. Brother Tompkins went through all the chairs of the Rho Chapter and helped guide the chapter during even more trying times than it faces presently. It is significant that the presidency of the Rho of Psi Upsilon, Inc., the chapter alumni group, is currently in his capable hands.

Brother Tompkins served at the Tank Destroyer School, Fort Hood, Texas, and the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in World War II, and, later as a civilian with the War Production Board. After hostilities ceased he started a data processing service bureau which grew rapidly in size. This business, of which he is now President, is Tabfax Service Bureau, Inc., of Milwaukee. From a unit which met the record-keeping requirements of small independent business firms, it has developed into an organization which prepares reports for dozens of businesses ranging from those with limited resources to multi-million dollar operations.

A Director of the American Marketing Association and Chairman of its Small Business Advisory Committee, Brother Tompkins has earned national recognition in and outside of his field. He is a Director of the Data Processing Management Association and an officer of the Administrative Management Society.

Nathaniel C. Kendrick

(Continued from page 13)

A young alumnus wrote this tribute:

I was sorry to learn of Dean Kendrick's passing. I read the obituary notice in Friday morning's *Times* just as my train pulled into Grand Central. It made my usually brisk, weekend-coming walk to work a very thoughtful and reflective tramp. I remember vividly shaking hands with him at a reception after the 1965 Colby game and talking briefly with him and his wife. I had the Army behind me, an attractive wife and a five-week-old son with me, and was enjoying my work. This was all apparently evident to the Dean, for I remember having the distinct feeling that he was taking pleasure in seeing another near-miss, a potential washout salvaged by patience and flexible administration of rules. The fact that I can claim the honor of being a Bowdoin graduate is due in great part to what I can only interpret as his belief that four years of a young man's life is prone to error and folly and that consequently mistakes must be tolerated and not be weighted out of proportion to one's lifespan. He was compassionate, tolerant, and wise—the traits that are, to me, Bowdoin's best.

These two tributes well express the sentiments of those who were privileged to know Nat Kendrick, both on and off the Bowdoin campus.

During his career at Bowdoin he was close to the Kappa Chapter and for many years served as the chapter's advisor.

Dean Kendrick is survived by his wife, the former Lucy Hawkins Higgs of Raleigh, North Carolina; a son, Thomas R. Kendrick of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Neal McNabb of Rochester, New York; and a sister, Mrs. Alling Clements, also of Rochester.

In memory of the Dean, Bowdoin has established the Kendrick Scholarship Fund, to which gifts are to be made through the Alumni Fund.

Wayne C. Sanford

(Continued from page 2)

the senior who has made the best record at R.O.T.C. summer camp.

Brother Sanford, a graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School in El Paso, was awarded a U.S. Army Merit Scholarship to attend Bowdoin after being selected in a nation-wide competition conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year, Brother Sanford is a Dean's List student majoring in Physics. He was awarded "High Honors" in all of his courses during the second semester of his junior year.

Chapters of Psi Upsilon and Their Alumni Presidents

- Theta*—Union College—1833—Psi Upsilon House, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. *Alumni President*: Daniel D. Mead, '50, 1155 Stratford Road, Schenectady, N.Y. 12308
- Delta*—New York University—1837—115 W. 183rd St., Bronx, N.Y. 10453. *Alumni President*: J. Russell McShane, '32, 6 Melrose Pl., Montclair, N.J. 07042
- Sigma*—Brown University—1840—c/o Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. *Alumni President*: Lane W. Fuller, '40, 3 Woolett Ct., Barrington, R.I. 02806
- Gamma*—Amherst College—1841—129 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002. *Alumni President*: John P. Grant, '28, 415 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
- Zeta*—Dartmouth College—1842—7 W. Wheelock St., Hanover, N.H. 03755. *Alumni President*: Walter W. Vail, '58, Vail-Ballou Press, Inc., 261 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016
- Lambda*—Columbia University—1842—542 W. 114th St., New York, N.Y. 10025. *Alumni President*: Richard M. Ross, '20, 14 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005
- Kappa*—Bowdoin College—1843—250 Main St., Brunswick, Me. 04011. *Alumni President*: Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., '50, 10 Douglas Street, Brunswick, Maine 04011
- Psi*—Hamilton College—1843—College St., Clinton, N.Y. 13323. *Alumni President*: Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., '29, 187 Genessee St., Utica, N.Y. 13501
- Xi*—Wesleyan University—1843—242 High St., Middletown, Conn. 06457. *Alumni President*: Frederick A. Rager, Jr., '48, 201 East 66th St., New York, N.Y. 10021
- Upsilon*—University of Rochester—1858—River Campus Station, Rochester, N.Y. 14627. *Alumni President*: A. Durston Dodge, Theta '44, Security Trust Company, 1 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14604
- Iota*—Kenyon College—1860—North Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio 43022. *Alumni President*: John A. Fink, '38, Tiger Valley Rd., Danville, Ohio 43014
- Phi*—University of Michigan—1865—1000 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. *Alumni President*: Robert G. Dailey, '37, 2116 Tuomy Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 40104
- Omega*—University of Chicago—1869—5639 South University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637. *Alumni President*: John P. Davey, '59, Great Lakes Mortgage Corp., 111 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60602
- Pi*—Syracuse University—1875—101 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. *Alumni President*: David B. Salmon, '37, 195 Clifton Pl., Syracuse, N.Y. 13206
- Chi*—Cornell University—1876—2 Forest Park Lane, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. *Alumni President*: Robert G. Engel, '53, 23 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005
- Beta Beta*—Trinity College—1880—81 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn. 06106. *Alumni President*: Sumner W. Shepherd, III, '49, 27 Chapman Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06107
- Eta*—Lehigh University—1884—920 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. *Alumni President*: Robert C. Watson, Jr., '49, RD 1, Hill Top Rd., Coopersburg, Pa. 18036
- Tau*—University of Pennsylvania—1891—300 South 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. *Alumni President*: James E. Heerin, Jr., '58, 108 Chestnut Ave., Narberth, Pa. 19072
- Mu*—University of Minnesota—1891—1617 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. *Alumni President*: James Neville, '61, 5825 Fairfax Ave. South, Edina, Minnesota 55424
- Rho*—University of Wisconsin—1896—222 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison, Wis. 53702. *Alumni President*: W. Jay Tompkins, '36, 249 North Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202
- Epsilon*—University of California—1902—1815 Highland Pl., Berkeley, Calif. 94709. *Alumni President*: Harry C. Hallenbeck, '56, 212 Palm Drive, Piedmont, Calif. 94611
- Omicron*—University of Illinois—1910—313 East Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. 61820. *Alumni President*: James G. Archer, Esq., '57, Sidley & Austin, 11 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603
- Delta Delta*—Williams College—1913 (inactive 1966)—*Alumni President*: Charles M. Wilds, '40, c/o N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., 1271 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020
- Theta Theta*—University of Washington—1916—1818 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105. *Alumni President*: A. William Pratt, '48, 101 Cascade Key, Bellevue, Washington 98004
- Nu*—University of Toronto—1920—Canada. *Alumni President*: Peter Nicoll, '65, 1553 Williamsport Dr., Cooksville, Ont., Canada
- Epsilon Phi*—McGill University—1928—3429 Peel St., Montreal 2, P.Q., Canada. *Alumni President*: Donald B. R. Murphy, '56, 250 Lansdowne Ave., No. 11, Westmount, P.Q., Canada
- Zeta Zeta*—University of British Columbia—1935—2260 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver 8, B.C., Canada. *Alumni President*: John D. Stibbard, 3735 Capilano Rd., North Vancouver, B.C., Can.
- Epsilon Nu*—Michigan State University—1943—810 West Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. *Alumni President*: David H. Brogan, '56, 708 Michigan National Tower, P.O. Box 637, Lansing, Mich. 48903
- Epsilon Omega*—Northwestern University—1949—620 Lincoln, Evanston, Ill. 60201. *Alumni President*: Volney B. Leister, Rho '27, 2602 Bennett Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201