

THE DIAMOND



OF PSI Upsilon

WINTER, 1970



STEPHEN G. KENT, DELTA DELTA '11

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

1	Letter From the President
2	In Memoriam
3	Chapter Reports
15	Alumni Highlights
18	Executive Council Profile
19	Philadelphia Psi U's Enjoy Fete



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The Executive Council of the  PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY
1925 Pauline Boulevard ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48103

April 20, 1970

Dear Brothers:

I take great pleasure in reporting to you some of the recent successes of our Fraternity. In an age when the Greek tradition and even the lives of the organizations themselves are continually threatened, it is heartening to see the continued enthusiasm which alumni and undergraduate Brothers alike have shown toward Psi Upsilon.

At present, our international operation is running more smoothly and providing more chapter communications and services than previously. The Regional Director's Program, established last September, has successfully provided more coverage for more undergraduates especially in the West and Midwest. It was the hope of the Executive Council that this vital program would bring together problems and solutions in an effective inter-chapter and international medium and I believe this hope is beginning to be realized.

The many thoughtful changes effected by our September convention have also begun to take hold. Not the least of these are efforts at expansion of Psi Upsilon into two southern universities which are nearing fruition. Much credit for this project is due Brother Fretz and his staff and Brother Robert W. Morey, Pi '20.

It is obvious that such programs as these I have outlined are demanding of both our spiritual and financial investment. Let me once again encourage both alumni and undergraduate chapters to meet their commitments to Psi Upsilon. This is our Fraternity; its success or failure is a reflection upon each of us.

Yours in the bonds,

Jerome W. Brush, Jr.

Jerome W. Brush, Jr.



Stephen G. Kent, DD '11

Editor's Box

At the February meeting of the Executive Council the following resolution was passed: "That Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, be hereby elected Editor of THE DIAMOND and that the staff be instructed to give Brother Jacobs its full cooperation in seeing that THE DIAMOND is published in compliance with the policy of the Council."

It is possible for me to accept this position because since my retirement June 30, 1968, as President of Trinity College, I have divided my time between Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Chappaquiddick Island, Edgartown, Massachusetts. I thus take over once more a position I held while a member of the Law Faculty at Columbia University during the years 1937-1939.

I will to the best of my ability endeavor to carry out effectively the duties connected with this position. I ask each Brother to assist by sending me such information as he thinks will be of interest to the Fraternity. Only in this way can we make THE DIAMOND the magazine it should be. Your cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

In Memoriam

Stephen Girard Kent, Delta Delta '11

Brother Kent, one of Psi Upsilon's most beloved and illustrious sons, died November 29, 1969, at the age of 79. He was a resident of Summit, New Jersey.

Brother Kent received his Baccalaureate Degree in 1911 from Williams College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and where he was one of the founders of the Delta Delta Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He received his LL.B. Degree in 1914 from the Columbia University Law School.

During World War I, Brother Kent served as Second Lieutenant of Infantry, Company I, 323rd Infantry, 81st Division, A.E.F. Entering the service in August of 1917, he was overseas for 13 months in the Vosque Mountains, in the Verdun Sector, the Argonne Offensive, and was cited November, 1918, for "distinguished service in action." He was separated from the service in June of 1919.

Called to the New York Bar in 1914 and the New Jersey Bar in 1920, after practicing briefly in New York, he joined the Legal Department of the Irving Trust Company in 1920 where he served until his retirement in 1955. In 1931, he was appointed head of the department. He was named Secretary in 1939 and General Counsel in 1953.

Brother Kent was for many years a member as well as Secretary of the Executive Council of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

He was a member, Board of Managers, Executive and Finance Committees of Broadcasting and Film Commission, National Council of Churches in U.S.A.; Member, American and New York County Bar Associations; member, American Society of Corporate Secretaries, Inc. He was a former Governor, Williams Club; member, Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit Tennis Club; Academy of Political Science and The Pilgrims.

Surviving are his widow, the former Philena Marshall; three sons, Stephen, Jr., Delta Delta '44, Thomas, Delta Delta '51, and Dr. George M. Kent, Delta Delta '48, a sister and eight grandchildren.

(Continued on page 20)

Chapter Reports

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This issue of THE DIAMOND deals largely with the reports from our several undergraduate chapters. With a few minor exceptions these reports are published as presented. To the date of going to press, reports have been received from 18 chapters: Theta, Zeta, Lambda, Kappa, Psi, Upsilon, Iota, Phi, Omega, Pi, Beta Beta, Tau, Mu, Rho, Omicron, Zeta Zeta, Epsilon Nu and Epsilon Omega. These reports should be of real interest to every Brother having the future of the Fraternity at heart.)

Theta

The dawn of a new decade has accompanied a revitalized fraternal spirit here at Union College, and the Brotherhood of the Theta has taken an active role in the college community in an attempt to promote and sustain this spirit. The long months of winter have yet to find an idle Psi U on campus. Brother Philip Ball, '70, house treasurer, is one of the Theta's most active members. Brother Ball, a political science major with plans of attending law school, is currently President of the International Relations Club, and is the College representative to, and President of, the Young Republicans Club of the Capital District Area. Brother Richard Miller, '70, is President of the Hockey Club, and also serves as Co-Captain of the team. Along with the Club's Vice President, Brother Richard Brickley, Brother Miller has organized a strong team of 15 players, nine of whom are members of the Theta. With Brother Brickley in the goal and Brother Miller leading the defense, the high-scoring offensive first line of Brothers Glidden, Hastings, and O'Neill (all '72) can find help from Brothers Martin, '72, Meserole, '72, and Hart, '70, and Pledge Perry, '73, in the second and third lines. Although the club has received \$2,000 in funds from the college, it has had great difficulty in obtaining sufficient ice-time for practicing . . . a good reason for its unsuccessful season to date. The Theta is well-represented in at least one varsity sport in every season, and is a strong contender for the coveted intramural Brown Cup.

Outside of the athletic world, members of the Brotherhood are active in the College Glee Club, the radio station, the Student Senate, the Social Committee, and the Big Brother program. As a collective unit, the House has made plans to entertain a group of orphans on a regular basis throughout the spring term. A group of eight freshmen represent a strong pledge class, especially academically. Under the gentle but firm guidance of Pledge-master Martin, these men are rapidly learning what it means to be a Psi U.

All in all, things are looking better than they have for some time here at the Theta.

Zeta

Winter tore into New Hampshire this year with the unprecedented fury of December's snow and ice storms. January, too, offered its quiet but potent subzero cold. It was a winter to move the most cunningly reserved New Hampshire native to words about the weather. It was a classic time to spin yarns about the fire in anticipation of warmer days. Nonetheless, the Brothers of Zeta ranged far from the warm hearth of the "Uie Lodge" seeking adventure and finding success.

As usual the skiers were excellent. They were instrumental to Dartmouth team victories at the Williams and Dartmouth Winter Carnivals. At Dartmouth, Sheldon Perry swept the alpine events by taking first in the slalom and giant slalom. Dick Trafton and Eric Evans placed first and third respectively in the cross country, while second place in the jumping went to Bill Cantlin. At Williams, Dartmouth co-captain, Chuck Bent, led his team to victory and the Eastern Collegiate Championship. As an individual racer Chuck has won three Eastern Amateur Ski Association competitions: the Madonna Cup, Corcoran Cup, and Orvis Davis Cup. Chuck is now in prime contention for the Eastern Ski Writers Award, given to the skier who accumulates the most individual points in Eastern races. Eight of the ten skiers currently representing Dartmouth in N.C.A.A. competition are Zeta brothers: Chuck Bent, Sheldon Perry, Dan Gibson, Gardiner Perry, Bill Ashton, Bill Cantlin, Dick Trafton, and George Perry.

Closer to home, but no less distinguished, are the intramural skiers. Racing against over 100 Dartmouth contestants, Rick Bourdon won the giant slalom. Shel Reich-



Dignitaries gathered for dedication of new Northwestern Chapter House November 1 in Evanston include (l to r) Architect Philip Gardner, Mrs. Priscilla Mullen, Miss Molly Brown, EO Corporation President Volney Leister, William R. Robie, Dan H. Brown, Thomas L. Aldrich, Mrs. Norman W. Harris, and Dr. James C. McLeod.

ardt took eighth behind Bourdon but rose to place fourth in the slalom. Jim Cook's display of courage in the downhill event deserves special note.

Canadian forwards Geoff Dyer and Richard White skated the intramural hockey team to league championship. Third man of the awesome front line, Kevin Swenson, defensemen Jeff Jones and Tom Mayerle, and goalie Gerald Hills showed praiseworthy skill and endurance. Going into the semifinals, Zeta hopes not to tarnish an undefeated record.

A broken wrist has ended the strengthening performance of Tom Coffman in varsity hockey. His right hand and arm the prisoner of plaster, Tom will be out for the rest of the season. He is currently seeking a scribe for use during the forthcoming exam period.

Again, Zeta was well represented in varsity squash. For the past two years, number one man Geoff Scott has been ranked fifth among the nation's college squash players. Terry Schumaker, adding much-needed depth, is seated number six on the Dartmouth team.

For Peter Webster and Paul Glover snow and ice have become a way of life. As members of Dartmouth Outward Bound, they are spending a good part of the winter snowshoeing, ice climbing, and bivouacking in the White Mountains. An Outward Bound student learns survival and discovers hitherto unknown limits of physical and emotional stamina. Part of the experience involves a three-day "solo" into the wilds with only human cunning as protection against the elements. Take note, Eleazor.

The "voice crying in the wilderness" may be that of a Zeta. At any rate, Peter and Paul are to be commended for a splendid showing of "true grit."

Another quest has taken Chuck Lear to Chicago. As part of a '52-'72 joint class project, he is teaching and counseling in a city high school. Chuck is the second Zeta to participate in one of many such teaching internships sponsored by the Tucker Foundation. We look forward to hearing about Chuck's experiences.

We are pleased to announce Dick Wallingford's election to Junior Phi Beta Kappa. "Wallie" took the whole thing very well. Such honors are usually an upset to his easy going system.

Rarely does winter host an excess of social functions. However, both Carnival and "Little Carnival" weekends witnessed the rise and return of *Little Royal*. Half the college, it seemed, joined us to take in the sounds and the spectacle of this remarkable soul group. Few dancers or audiences have ever experienced such captivation with performers. Tim Barron, Peter Bass, and John Hussey have formed their own rhythm band as carpenters in the house. The group is putting in much needed kitchen and dining facilities. The work should be done by the fall.

Skiing, Outward Bound, Hockey, Chicago. . . . They have all taken Zeta Brothers off to wide ranging fields of interest this winter. Spring is near, however. Already, Social Chairman Jerry Mik is carefully watching decreasing snow depths and anxiously awaiting the first hint of daffodils. The advent of spring will begin Jerry's plans for the Eighteenth Annual Psi U-Beta Bicycle Race. A phalanx of peddlers and a flatbed truck laden with "unclad" Zetas will soon make ready for the trip to Northampton. Undaunted by last year's minor mishap, everyone looks forward to feasting, frolicing, and spreading good will about the countryside.

On this note we'll close. Watch for us. Yours truly:

Gardiner Perry, President; Tim Barron, Vice-President; Sheldon Perry, Rush Chairman; Jerry Mik, Social Chairman; Jim Cook, Pledgemaster; and Richard White, Treasurer; Corresponding Secretary, Rick Bourdon.

Lambda

The Lambda's officers for 1970 are: President, Joseph Pawlush '71; Vice President and Secretary, Robert Tang, '71; Treasurer, John Barney, '71; House Manager, Thomas Schoenfeld, '71.

Athletics

During the 1969 Varsity Football Season, three members of the Lambda Chapter starred for the Columbia Lions: Strong Guard, Bobby Hackett; Weak Guard, Ed Holland; and Defensive End, John Barney.

On the lighter side of football, Bobby Gens returned as an alumnus-in-residence and served as Defensive Backfield Coach for the 155-pound (yes, varsity) Lightweight Football Team. And for his particular efforts, he thereafter was dubbed "Coach." Incidentally, the Lightweight Team had a more successful season than the Heavies by attaining fourth place in the League, their best record in seven years. Quite coincidentally, such a success was achieved not without the merits of Robbie Tang starting at Center and lionizing the "Player of the Week" Awards given by the coaches.

Marty Domres, Lambda '69, was the first draft choice of the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League. He spent the early part of the 1969 Football Season alternating with John Hadl as the starting quarterback, and towards the end of the season he emerged as the number one quarterback. He ran for two touchdowns, passed for one, and lifted the Chargers to a 45-24 victory over Denver. After the game, his coach said to him: "You are 'E Pluribus Unum!'" "Unus," replied Marty, "because unum is neuter in Latin."

Tom Schoenfeld is doing his "thing" as a Varsity Wrestler. Although he weighs 190 lbs., the Coach always has him wrestling Heavyweight because of his great strength and agility.

John Barney is a real Left-Winger on the Columbia Hockey Club. Not only does he wear longer-than-usual hair and a mustache, he has a habit of leaning Left occasionally—to deliver his hard slap-shots. He just could be one of the reasons why the Hockey Club is a winner at Columbia.

The Situation at Lambda

Our chapter (as all other fraternities at Columbia) has undergone a drastic decline. We base this fact partially on the result of the 1968 Crisis, and partially on the growing interest of the student-body in politics and social justice. The members of our chapter accept this fact with mixed emotions. Many praise the concern and awareness of the students but lament the fact that that is probably the cause of our decline.

We have tried several ways of recruiting and pledging Brothers into our House. We have tried to recapture the "old days" by staging several beer-and-band parties that were open-house. We drew a large crowd on those occasions—but the crowd was mostly composed of members from other fraternities. We have tried smokers, coffee hours, and drinking parties—all with negligible results.

By the consensus of the Brothers, we have decided to change our tactics. We have done away with the loud band parties (due to lack of funds as well as response). We have done away with the remnants of "rah-rah" spirit. We have de-emphasized "fraternity" as an organization of clandestine brother-conspirators. We are trying the appeals of friendship and mutual advantage.

We are planning to offer our house as a cheap and nice place in which to live and as a convenient place to congregate in a spirit of friendship. We are planning to appeal to the desire for mutual advantage—not only in the sense of living conveniences, but in the sense of future career opportunities and alumni help and recommendation. We are doing these things because we are fighting for our existence. We need help.

At the present, we have 12 persons in the House. There are two alumni-in-residence and a boarder, who is considering pledging. The boarder is Lenny Renery, first-team All-American Halfback in Soccer. Of the 12, only seven will be back next year because the other five will have graduated. Those returning will all be Seniors. It should be obvious that our last Pledge Class was composed of Freshmen entering Columbia in the fall of 1967. Now we are trying our best to recruit students entering Columbia after the spring of 1968.

Former President, Guy John Simmons, Lambda '65, has helped us by submitting a list of names of good prospects, and our Alumni President, Richard M. Ross, Lambda '20, has shown us encouragement. However, we also need money. We need money to refurbish and redecorate our House. We need money to put in new rugs which are worn away by the years. We need outside help because our undergraduate Chapter is limited in resources and manpower. We have one year to revitalize our Chapter. We need help: Now or Never.

Kappa

After a good rush this fall, the Kappa has maintained its favorable position as the largest brotherhood on the Bowdoin campus. Our new freshmen are a varied group both geographically and in terms of special interests. The Kappa now sports an Ethiopian Olympic soccer player and a championship Montana rodeo star among its ranks, along with the usual diversified group. Renovations on the house have been many. Completely new bathrooms grace the upstairs, and a new gay nineties look in the dining room—complete with photographic memorabilia from 70 years ago (including an autographed picture from Brother William H. Taft) and Arabian paisley print wallpaper in, what else, garnet and gold.

The enthusiasm for this motif has carried over into the social scene as well. Our two most successful events have been the banjo band parties reminiscent of Your Father's Moustache; armbands, corny old songs, and all. The Kappa's financial prospects look good under the able, if innovative, control of Treasurer Len Jolles, '71. First semester Archon Steve Kern, '71, was successful in getting the year off to a good start and things look just as bright under the President for the spring semester, John Bass, '71. With an eye to the future, he has begun a house-wide re-evaluation of our role, the rushing plans, and the freshmen orientation program. Although fraterni-

ties still dominate campus life here, it is important that they keep up to date and continue to fulfill a meaningful goal.

Some of the athletic standouts have been Jim Burnett, '72, whose prowess on the soccer field and this season with the wildly successful Bowdoin hockey team is legion, and Charlie Hayward, '72, who is once again the *Skimeister* of Maine. Richard Hardej, '72, and "Tobie" Coverdale, '71, have highlighted the track squad. Mike Brennan, '72, improved considerably in football and won a starting berth, and is also a hopeful in basketball along with John Walker, '71, and John Bradford, '72. Starring in lacrosse will be Tucker Drummond, '71, Steve Reid, '72, co-captain Alec Turner, '70, John Bass, '71, and "Snack" Barr, '70. On that same squad is Wayne Sanford, '70, junior Phi Beta and winner of the Philoon trophy for the best performance at Army ROTC summer camp, and cadet commander of the Bowdoin division. Baseball will feature Roll Ives, '70, Dave Bullard, '70, John Walker, '71, Jeff Waring, '71, and "Fog" Bradford, '72. Bill Paulson, '71 and Carter Good, '71 will be key men for the tennis team once more. In a very successful season, the swim team has sported four Kappas: All-American Ken Ryan, '71, Bowden Quinn, '72, John Wendler, '72, and Pete Robinson, '72.

Two of the Kappas, Chip Fendler, '72 and Randy Curtis, '72, are involved in one of the most exciting projects at Bowdoin—the first student taught credit course. It is a seminar in the political dynamics of Black Africa led by eight students. All in all, it looks like a good winter for the Kappa.

Psi

Last year was the Psi Chapter's 125th Anniversary and all the Brothers tried to make it a memorable one. At the close of the second semester last year, the Psi posted a House academic average of 80.3. This figure gave us the third highest average on the Hill and the second highest among fraternities. A quick check through records of the last 40 years, showed the 80.3 average the best ever produced at the Psi. Another award not to be slighted was the winning of the Intramural Trophy for the fourth straight year. Needless to say, the entire House was proud to end our anniversary year with both achievements.

With good reason, expectations were high at the start of the fall semester. All the Brothers helped in a monumental clean-up and improvement of the House during the first few weeks of the fall. The results of several weekends of work were more than gratifying. Once the House was put in shape, the Chapter began a busy semester of social events. Outstanding among these events were Fall Houseparties and Initiation. On November 1, the Psi initiated 21 neophytes into the fraternal bonds and then honored the new Brothers with a cocktail party.

In fall varsity athletics, the Psi was ably represented by the excellent play of Brothers Payne and Toukatly on the football team and Brothers Braverman and Stahl on the soccer team. We are no less well-represented this winter. The varsity basketball team is led by Co-Captain Brother Bob Voss who is the team's best rebounder and consistently among the top 20 rebounders in the Small College Division. Brothers Rich Glover and Jack Withiam

hold down two other starting positions, with a host of other Brothers as reserves. In hockey Brother Brian Morin and Brother Mike Thomas skate together on the second line and pose as very real scoring threats (in fact, in one recent game they combined for a total of 13 points!). It also should be noted that Brother Thomas is the third leading scorer in Division II of the E.C.A.C.

February 7 and 8 was Rushing Weekend here on the Hill. The Psi is pleased to announce that it took another exceptionally strong pledge class. This year's class of 18 again reflects the Psi's desire to take men with varied interests and activities. These pledges are: Eric Allen, Nat Follansbee, John Hamilton, Steve Hayden, Tom Horn, Steve Humphrey, Woody Navin, Jon Nelson, Tom Reilly, Greg Root, Ed Rosten, Josh Rothbard, Ira Rubenstein, Rick Santa, Steve Small, Pete Spellane, Ralph Stocker, Jay Wright.

As anyone can see, the Psi has finished one outstanding year and is well on its way to another. We hope to repeat if not improve our high academic ranking and to again capture the Intramural Trophy. With a firm financial foundation, strong trustee support, large membership, and fine leadership, the Psi has a lot of which to be proud.

Upsilon

The Upsilon this year, if it has sown excellence in anything, it has been at muddling through. Not everything has gone wrong, but little has really gone right. On the list of woes, finances ranks at the top. The house is only three-fourths occupied, our first indication of diminishing revenue. Since room rates have been unduly low, local alumni funds have been small; and were nearly depleted after last year's redoing of the kitchen. In order to refurbish our shabby living room in September in the hopes of attracting a large pledge class ("the better to show you with"), we taxed each Brother to cover the \$2,000 improvement program. Despite our Freudian Ferrari red carpet and overstuffed black leather couches, we got only 11 pledges. We rationalize this by saying the Frosh interest in Fraternities is waning, but this means the 120 people who visited us during the first smoker were curiosity seekers coming to view a medieval relic. They were able to see through our inept salesmanship, which attempted to hide house division, characterized to outsiders as "diversity." The Class of '73 is no more sophisticated than previous classes, they only wanted candor. Fraternities here are still the main social outlet, but the University is trying to dilute their attributes as exclusive goods, and hence their attractiveness. A Brother's identity, pursuits, and relations no longer hinge on the Brotherhood, and those whose do, find themselves out of touch. We had been hoping for a number of second semester pledges, but it fell through.

The lack of interest is shown most evidently in our food situation, the attitude having changed from indifference to distaste. The board rates of the University and the Fraternity are now roughly commensurate, and our quality uncompetitive. The loss of appeal, combined with primitive accounting and prediction caused us to suffer a \$3,000 loss first semester, on food alone. This debt, confounded by others, left us in something of a bind, the partial answer to which has been an added tax on Brothers.

This was not accepted cheerfully. Any other answers, barring the death of Brother Rockefeller, might come in handy. We have given thought to putting on a concert, but this is only in the planning stages.

The frequency of our social events has slowed, thus making each party memorable. One of the most effective (and cheap) of these was last year's "American Bandstand" Party, in which the spinning discs brought back the 'Fifties. White bucks and bobby socks were the regulation attire. Psi U Weekend went well, and Hell Week was something of a party too. We have shown that you can't "return to normalcy" without eventual financial distress. Dying is costly.

Iota

The Hill is ripe for Spring. And so is the Iota. Arisen from the ashes of a weak and demoralized chapter, Psi Upsilon at Kenyon has burgeoned anew into a strong, dynamic group of men, fierce in its commitment to individual sovereignty, yet firmly bound together in its respect for this credo. In scholarship, in extracurricular activities, in student leadership, in occasional athletics the Iota once again exerts the preeminence it has traditionally enjoyed at Kenyon.

The year began with the usual hectic antics of Rush. Featuring barbecues, poetry readings, and impromptu concerts in addition to more decorous soirees, the chapter staged an exceptionally successful Rush under the auspices of Rush Chairman Fletcher R. DuBois, '71. Nineteen men were pledged on October 1. Depledging, particularly rampant this year in all Kenyon fraternities, reduced the number of neophytes to 11 when activation was held at the Lodge January 24, including one sophomore, George F. Hartnell of Spotsylvania, Virginia, and ten freshmen: Josiah D. Bill, Blacksburg, Virginia; Christopher A. Bloom, Chicago, Illinois; Robert L. Claster, New Rochelle, New York; David J. Doepken, Wheeling, West Virginia; Mark W. Lowery, Bad Godesberg, West Germany; Winston H. Pickett, Bronxville, New York; Robert J. Piskaln, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Brian G. Redman, Coshocton, Ohio; E. Robert Schellhase, Canton, Ohio; and James F. Wright, Pennington, New Jersey. The virulent trend toward deemphasizing fraternity affiliation is obvious in the Class of '73; this propensity, if continued, will necessitate a thorough reevaluation of the role of fraternities and the advantages they must afford to more discriminating, better informed and oriented freshmen.

Elections were recently held and most officers were duly retained as of October decisions. Brother Terrence D. J. Durica, '71, presides as Archon. Brother James F. Peterman, '72, remains Vice President. Treasurer Kevin D. Millard, '72, continues to balance the books. Brothers Stephen R. Dolan, '71, Mark W. Lowery, '73, and David L. Bergman, '72, occupy the offices of Recording, Alumni, and Corresponding Secretaries respectively. Brother William G. W. Brunner, '70, is Social Chairman, in sooth the Bacchus of the Iota. The twilight years of Senior Statesman Joseph B. Townsend, III, '70, former Archon and presently serving on the Judicial Board, are passing blithely as honorary Lodgekeeper and as its not so honorary custodian. Conscientious Archivist Kenneth R. Pope, '70, has spent long hours by candlelight exhuming disorganized records and mildewed reveries from the

files in preparation, perhaps, for a more comprehensive history of the Iota.

Scholastically, the Iota is number one in fraternity standing, capturing the Academic Excellence Trophy at the Founders' Day Convocation. The class of Iota 1972 complemented this achievement by maintaining the highest cumulative average of any pledge class. Of these accolades we are justly proud.

Brother Robert A. Strong, '70, recipient of a Psi Upsilon Foundation Scholarship, is President of Student Council. Brothers Marshall J. Vang, '70, and Donald O. Mayer, '70, serve on the Special Projects Committee for the allocation of funds, Brother Vang also being its Secretary-Treasurer.

Mark K. Straley, '71, editor of *The Kenyon Collegian*, has won campus-wide repute with his sparkling, provocative editorials and daring copy. Once considered a provincial journalist, Brother Straley has proved himself through his humor issue which received such distant acclaim as the plaudits of the editor of the paper at San Francisco State College. In a more literary vein, Paul D. Kahn, '71, edits the magazine *Hika*. Brother Brunner serves as Chairman and Coordinator of the Poetry Workshop in which Brothers Kahn and Bergman are especially active. Former President of the Debate Society, Peter A. Norling, '71, has passed the gavel to Brother Bill. Brother Vang presides as President of the Music Club. Several of the Brothers are involved in choral and instrumental activities.

Varied athletic participation suggests another facet of the Iota's diversity. A distance runner, Brother Mayer is captain of the track team. Brother Daniel R. Mason, II, '71, contributes to diving competition. Brother Jay S. Tashiro, '71, has proved himself a major asset to the lacrosse team as a midfielder. Brother Norling is once again out for tennis.

The Iota has been fortunate to have received the loyal support of its alumni. In addition to the elegant Campbell Meeker Room, the Taproom, and the Lodge facilities, we have regained, through the generous financial consideration and interest of Brothers William D. McCabe, '30, and Morinouski Kawasaki, '29, the former Blue Room. Once the lounge of Alpha Lambda Omega, a local fraternity, the infidels have been rooted out and many of its built-in furnishings purchased. Plans indicate its extensive refurbishing as an occasional room for televising and games of chance.

Brother Mayer was married to Miss Susan Jean Boyle in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Gambier, Ohio, on January 16. A champagne reception followed the ceremony, catered by the Brothers. The Lodge is also used for dinners, banquets, and barbeques. The highlight of the Gambier Winter Season is the Annual Wassail Party. Amid the polished silver and wood of hours of tedious pledge chores, we invited faculty and brothers to quaff deeply the secret and highly potent formula and lapse into boisterous yuletide comradeship.

For his continuing interest in and assistance of the Iota, we wish to especially thank Brother John A. Fink, Iota '38, our alumni representative. Instrumental in the chapter's capital improvement strides and in the rallying of alumni support, Brother Fink and the entire Iota Alumni Association deserve recognition for their assistance, perseverance, and encouragement.

Consider the past decade. In those ten years the Iota

has experienced the agony of dismemberment of the early sixties, the thrill of resuscitation as the sixties drew to a close. From as few as six active members in 1962-63, the Iota now boasts 51. And then consider the decade ahead. . . .

Phi

The Phi opened its doors for the winter semester with the initiation of six new members. After a very successful Hell Week, which included redecorating the infamous "Pit" and the building of a very fine ice rink in the backyard, those initiated into the mystic order of Psi Upsilon are as follows: Archie Cameron Brown, Ann Arbor; Richard Fisher, North Muskegon; Kevin Koch, Bloomfield Hills; Timothy Kusisto, Jackson; Stephen Ray, Winona, Wisconsin; Charles Royer, Detroit.

On Friday, January 16, the Phi participated in the annual Founders Day Celebration at the University Club in Detroit with the Epsilon Nu Chapter, of Michigan State. Over 100 active and alumni Brothers thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Rush at the University of Michigan has been very slow. This winter semester, only 160 students signed up to rush fraternities. With Brothers Bob McKinley and Edwin Leonard as Co-Rush Chairmen, the Phi sent out over 600 invitations to men who had signed up for rush previous semesters and had not yet pledged. An informal cross-rush program with two other reputable houses was also initiated. The cross rush proved unsuccessful, however, and only 35 men came through the Phi.

Nevertheless, the chapter fared well and now has seven outstanding pledges. With John Stephenson from Ann Arbor as Pledge Class President, the pledges are: Marty Feldkamp, Saline; Bruce Hartrich, Royal Oak; Tom Huber; Craig Dickson, Detroit; John Weslowski, Bay City; Ray Moldenhaver, and John Stephenson.

To help better understand the low number of rushees, Alumnus Brother William Ducker has donated the services of his market research corporation in conducting a campuswide survey on the attitudes today's students have about fraternities. Assisting Brother Ducker are Phi undergraduates in cooperation with the Interfraternity Council. Any suggestions or comments on this situation from other chapters would be appreciated. (The results of the study will be used by the Phi and shared with the general campus.)

The ice skating rink built earlier in the semester provided unlimited thrills and spills for the Brothers as the whole house seemingly went Hockey crazy.

Under the direction of Brothers Bob "Burl" McKinley, John "Sharkbait" Adams, and "Little" John Pratt the rink lasted until the spring thaw.

The physical condition of the Chapter House is excellent. The long-standing hole in the living-room ceiling has been patched over, and the "Old World's Craftman" will soon be back to complete the intricate plaster work. New fire doors are presently being installed, and those rooms not improved during the fall semester have been painted this semester.

Many changes and activities have occurred this year in both the Phi and the University of Michigan community. The quest for relevancy and constructive social action permeate all activity from the Environmental Teach-in, a movement several of the Brothers have been active in, to the self-analysis and revision the Phi has given

its programs and policies in all fields. In an environment of change and progress, fraternities that are willing to engage in introspection and meaningful activity face a prosperous future, and Psi Upsilon at the University of Michigan seems equal to the challenge.

Omega

The Chapter

In 1969 the University of Chicago announced a sizeable cutback in the number of freshmen who had been admitted to the class of '73. While the effects of this action have been felt in many areas of college life, the heaviest effect has been upon the fraternities. The winter rush, which normally brings in a large pledge class, found the Omega with only nine freshmen; the smallest pledge class in many years. Winter also saw the Chapter house with empty rooms, and with boarders, as the Chapter struggled to meet costs. The budget suffered severely from the low number of Brothers in the house, and several spending cuts had to be made. The house is not down, however; instead, the Brothers have adopted a "grit your teeth and dig in" attitude, while adopting measures to remedy the situation. A spring rush has been called for; Archon Tony Engberg is attempting to get Brothers living outside the house to move in, and the budget is being tightly controlled. These steps may be overly effective, for at last count 25 Brothers were making plans to live in the 23 available rooms next year. Brothers have also begun to work at paid positions while channeling their earnings back into the treasury. All this leads us to believe that the future is beginning to look up for the Omega.

The House

The condition of the house can best be described as one of creeping decrepitedness. Although the Brothers have

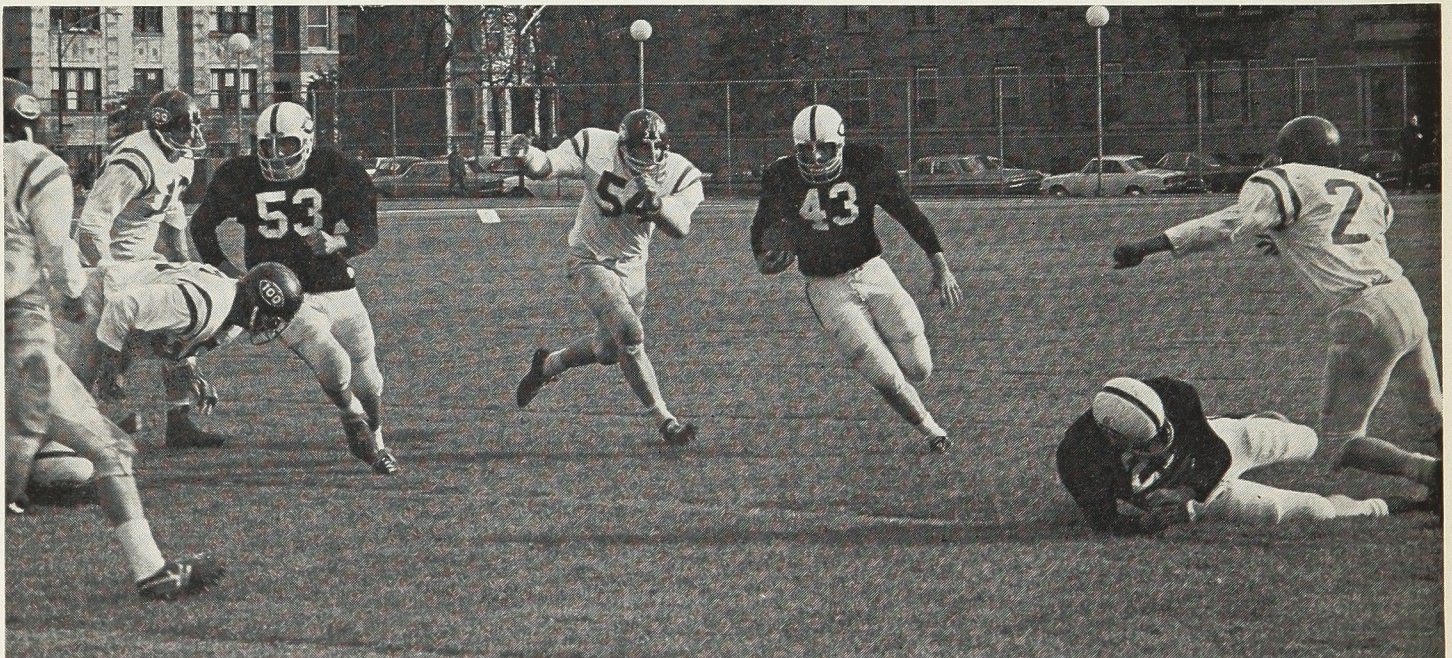
kept their own rooms and the commons rooms in the best condition possible, certain repairs lie outside the financial capabilities of the Chapter. When pipes burst in the chapter room last winter extensive damage was done to the walls and doors. The roofing on the house is also in a state of total disrepair, and needs prompt attention. Several work sessions have been planned for the spring quarter in hopes of upgrading the general condition of the house, but no extensive repairs can be made until finances improve.

On the bright side, this past summer saw the house completely rewired, and several other major improvements made. The past rush also saw the rumor around campus that "it's too noisy to study at Psi U" squelched, which aided greatly our attempts to get Brothers from the dorms to move into the house.

The Brothers

Football returned as a varsity sport to Chicago this year, and Psi U placed 11 men on the 29 man squad. The following list will help outline the way in which Psi U dominated the squad: Mike Lockhart, starter at end, defensive tackle; Walt Kroemer, starter at linebacker and offensive guard; Jim Capser, starter at end; Ken Brooks, starter at halfback; Larry Wooddell, starter at safety, back, and quarterback; Chuck Nelson, starter at center; Rick Morra, starter at linebacker and halfback; Chris Kilday, starter at defensive halfback; Bob Kendrick, starter at offensive tackle; Mark Neiter, starter at offensive and defensive guard; and Bruce Kovarich, quarterback.

In short, Omegas accounted for 15 of the 22 starting positions. When the football season ended, the Brothers moved on to other sports, bringing their spirit with them. Capser and Neiter joined Brothers Prais and Wrobel on the wrestling mats as part of the strongest wrestling team seen at Chicago in quite a while. Walt Kroemer and Tony Engberg (known as The Gold Dust Twins) returned for their second and third years to the Maroon



Football has been revived at the University of Chicago and in this revival the Omega is playing an active part. In the above picture, 53 is Walter C. Kroemer, Omega '72; 43 is Richard J. Morra, Omega '72; and 21 is Larry G. Woddell, Omega '72. The above picture is by Lloyd Eldon Saunders, the University of Chicago Public Information Office.

basketball team, where they were joined by pledges Russ White and Andy McLean. Brother Chas Wade represented the house on the gymnastics squad, while Brothers Kovarich, Nelson, Brooks, Neiter, and Morra began warming up with the baseball team. Finally, Larry Wooddell traded his football cleats for track spikes, and joined Bob Fuerstenberg, Ruel Wright, Bob Kendrick, and Zavier Newmark in pounding the cinders.

Academically, Psi U is doing well. The class of '69 graduated and sent Brothers Waldon, Deitz, Talan, Peck, Caro, and Kramer to Harvard, Loyola, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, and Yale. A large number of Psi U's have also been nominated to the University of Chicago's Maroon Key Society, to act as official representatives of the school. Many of the Brothers are working in addition to their academic and sports activities, placing great demands on both their time and talents. Due to the financial situation of the house, social life has decreased for the chapter as a whole. The Brothers, however, are constantly finding new outlets, and the spirit of the house remains high.

Pi

Good news comes to you once again from the Pi. Through hard work and determined participation on the part of the Brothers and the local alums, we took a pledge class of 19 men in our second semester rush. During the fall months a committee of Brothers looked into possible revisions of our pledging program. Their suggestions resulted in the enactment of an excellent new pledge program designed to give pledging more meaning and to bring the Brothers closer to the pledges.

Our social calendar has been successful so far this year. The Christmas formal was highlighted by three Brothers pinning their girls. The more fortunate Brothers who were able to reason with their dates sang the Sweetheart Song to the three couples.

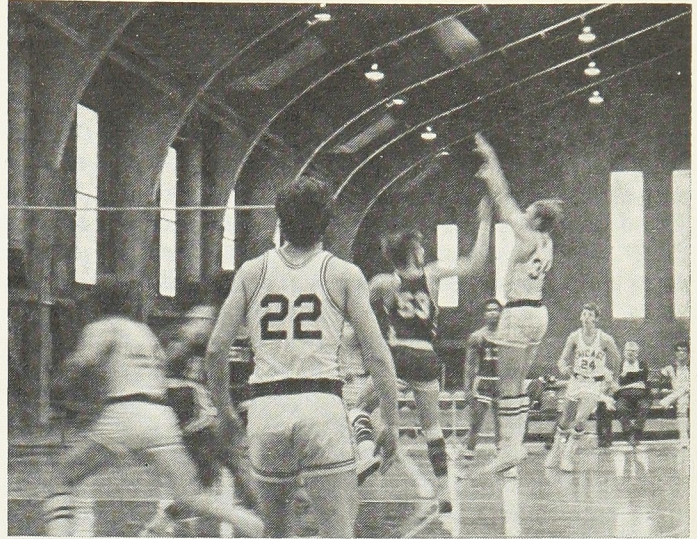
President Nelson J. Leidner and house steward Harry C. Stants III acted as hosts for ten Brothers who spent the second week of their Christmas vacation skiing in Vermont. New Year's Eve proved to be an experience that the natives of Vermont will not soon forget.

Since Christmas we have had several parties, the latest of which was a "Greaser Party." The motif was clothes of the 1950's era, and we rocked to a '50's band. Plans are being made for our annual Spring Clambake, Spring Formal and an all-night ski trip.

On the sports scene, Brothers Ross Prossner, Chuck Lanphear and Robbie Sinnott deserve recognition as key men on the University swim team which had an 8-1 season. A substantial portion of the brotherhood cheered them on at the meets. The splashketball team is lining up for the 1970 season and we plan to win the trophy for Psi U for the fifth consecutive year.

Plans have been drawn up to remodel the house over the coming summer. The Trust has been very receptive to our plan to partition the second and third floors and thereby provide separate rooms for the Brothers. We are presently on the dorm system and feel the remodeling will be very influential in attracting future rushees.

We regret the departure at the end of this year of our Resident Advisor, Dave Pitcher, a Psi U from the Phi Chapter. Pitch is graduating from the law school here and entering the Navy's Judge Advocate General's Corps



Walt Kroemer hits two for U of C Maroons as Brother Tony Engberg (24) heads back on defense.

as a commissioned Lieutenant (j.g.). We are grateful for the fine job he has done here and we wish him the best of luck.

The senior Brothers have been busy applying to graduate schools, lining up jobs and making general plans for the future. We are planning a big send-off for them. It should last all spring.

Our academic standing among the fraternities should rise again this year. The new plans for partitioning the house should make it more conducive to study.

The second semester officers are: President, Nelson J. Leidner; First, Second and Third Vice Presidents are Michael S. Greenstein, Richard A. Bovan, and William D. Munro; House Steward, Harry C. Stants; and Social Chairman, Richard A. Bovan.

Our congratulations to our new pledges: L. Botticelli, New Britain, Connecticut; C. Buri, Oradell, New Jersey; J. Cosman, Springfield, Massachusetts; R. Farley, Westhampton, Massachusetts; R. Getty, Burlington, Vermont; J. Hannifan, Springfield, Massachusetts; J. Hellebush, Jr., Wayne, Pennsylvania; D. Irion, Needham, Massachusetts; J. Johnson, Irvington, New York; D. Kwock, Kailua, Hawaii; D. Moog, Jr., East Patchogue, New York; J. Moulton, Willingboro, New Jersey; J. Rodems, Syracuse, New York; G. Rose, New City, New York; R. Walsh, Weekapaug, Rhode Island; C. Weldon, Bedford, New York; S. Kuritzky, Mamaroneck, New York; R. Craig, Stony Brook, New York; D. Campbell, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Things are looking up in general for the Greek system at Syracuse University. More men pledged fraternities this year than last, and this interest leads to a more optimistic view on the part of the Greeks which we hope will continue to reverse the trend of the "dying northeastern fraternity system."

Beta Beta

Despite our slothful neglect of THE DIAMOND Chapter Reports, the Trinity Chapter is very much alive. This year we have made a special effort to inject educational events into our usual activities. Our initial guest was George Reedy, President Johnson's press secretary, who

spent the afternoon at Psi U discussing the problems which faced his former boss. Brothers Milbank and Kuhn arranged a debate between William Buckley and the Reverend Joseph Duffey. Duffey is the former head of the A.D.A., and currently running for Senator Dodd's seat. Before the debate, the bulk of the Trinity faculty and the debaters enjoyed a delightful dinner at Psi U. The debate itself was televised and drew a crowd of over 2,000. Brother Milbank's fund, which financed the debate, expects to sponsor cultural events at the college in future years. Since the debate, the Beta Beta has continued to cultivate our relations with the faculty by inviting individual members to Psi U for dinner and discussion. Furthermore, a Special Assistant in H.U.D. enlightened us on the "Housing Problem" in the U.S., and a professor from Sarah Lawrence College, who was trapped in Prague at the time of the Russian invasion, shared his experiences and impressions with us.

Although an unprecedented 85 per cent of the house is on the Dean's List, the brotherhood also thrives outside academe. Several Brothers started on the varsity soccer team and Brothers Megna and Clark were elected co-captains for next year. The number one Trinity squash player, the number one tennis player, the assistant editor of the yearbook, the business manager of the newspaper, and many of the oarsmen on Trinity's successful Crew are also Psi U's. In fact, four Brothers rowed for Trinity at the Henley Royal Regatta last summer. Currently, Brother Smith is a candidate for President of the College senate. Brother Wiles will be the tenth Trinity student ever to win the Blanket Award, which honors recipients of nine varsity letters in three sports. Finally, several ski houses offer diversion for our ski fanatics and loungers.

Our first semester pledges were Douglas T. Lake of Dedham, Massachusetts, and Michael B. A. Nobbs of the British Channel Isles. Second semester rush brought the house up to its normal level of 30. The second semester pledges were Robert E. Carlson of Sewickley, Pennsylvania; J. Stephan Fink of North Haven, Connecticut; J. Bruce W. McWilliams of Pound Ridge, New York; Everett L. Minard, III, of Seattle, Washington; C. Christopher Ray of Phoenix, Arizona; and Archibald A. Smith, III, of Houston, Texas.

To conclude, we should mention that three girls are members of our eating club. While they are not formal members of Psi U, they are a very pleasant addition indeed.

Tau

The Castle still stands, but the time has come to consider major physical improvements. The chapter house at the Tau is a very old building, and its needs are never-ending. We are now in the planning stages of renewing the electrical wiring throughout the house and replacing the living-room floor. Along with the required sprinkler system installation, the Castle will be a busy place in the future.

Rush is a much happier topic. Despite the generally bad year in terms of freshman fraternity interest, the Tau managed to pull through with its biggest class in the last three years. With slackened interfraternity rules concerning rush, we did away with three-piece suits and

name cards and got to know a great group of freshmen. We worked with one of the smallest budgets ever, opting the onion dip and sherbet punch, hockey games, dinners, and liquor, and found that freshmen are more interested in talking honestly about the house and fraternities in general than nervously raking potato chips across the dip bowl waiting for some "frat man" to proceed with his attack. A great deal of credit goes to Rick Chandler for his patience in prodding the brotherhood's efforts and accepting the usual, unbearable criticism from all members of the house.

Joe Ponti and Towny Lathrop proved that fraternities do not have to be serious nooks of banal, contemporary conversation to remain as viable entities on today's campuses. As social co-chairmen, they brought the Tau to new heights last semester with an interesting schedule of mostly joint parties at which hawks, doves, liberals, conservatives, and the upper, lower, and middle classes all managed somehow to have a good time.

The house academic average sky-rocketed coming into the '69-70 school year. The Tau rose ten places in the fraternity standings. There are, however, no promises for the future that we care to make at the moment.

Another of our great recent achievements is having fielded a stupendous basketball team for the interfraternity league. To date, we are undefeated in our division. Under the leadership of manager-trainer, Peter O'Donoghue, the starting five have sparked to life. Pete has predicted a division sweep and a tough battle in the playoffs.

One of the sadder topics is house morale. The majority of persons in the house accept the way the year is going and enjoy being a part of it. There are a few though who, somewhat in keeping with the times, take themselves and every detail of their existences a little too seriously. Nothing should be so important in a house as small as ours that it makes people become bitter and unfriendly about it, but this has happened to a great extent. All good that has come out of the Tau this year has come despite the internal frictions and can generally be credited to those who are willing reasonably to ignore peccadilloes and do their share and often more in working for the house.

Mu

As the other houses on campus gradually decrease in members, the Psi U's, with their unique approach to the Greek system, are quickly becoming one of the larger houses. Ten new actives since the fall quarter contributed greatly to the condition of the house and also raised our membership to 45.

Athletics are still a mainstay of the Mu Chapter. This fall Rick Larson and Richard (O. J.) Humleker, the dazzling sophomore halfback, drew many of the Brothers to each of the Gopher home football games. In recent months Brothers Bruce McIntosh and Murray McLachlan have helped the Gopher hockey team tie down the WCHA lead with the former on defense and the latter guarding the nets.

McLachlan, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's most valuable player in 1969, is a candidate for All-American in 1970.

Intramural sports, under the direction of Mick Stenson,



Murray McLachlan, Mu '70

have seen the Psi U's place high in football, hockey and basketball.

The new officers, featuring Gene Trowbridge at the mike, Denny Watson at second fiddle, and Roger Schelper on the bank books are harmonizing nicely and improving the house in many ways.

Although winter pledging is going very slowly, our rush chairman is certain that we will have another big pledge class this spring.

Despite the lack of cooperation we have encountered from our local alumni chapter in such things as house improvements and the revival of old traditions such as alumni smokers, the morale throughout the Mu is very high. Right now we simply want to wait out this 30 below zero weather in hopes of a warm and wild spring quarter.

Rho

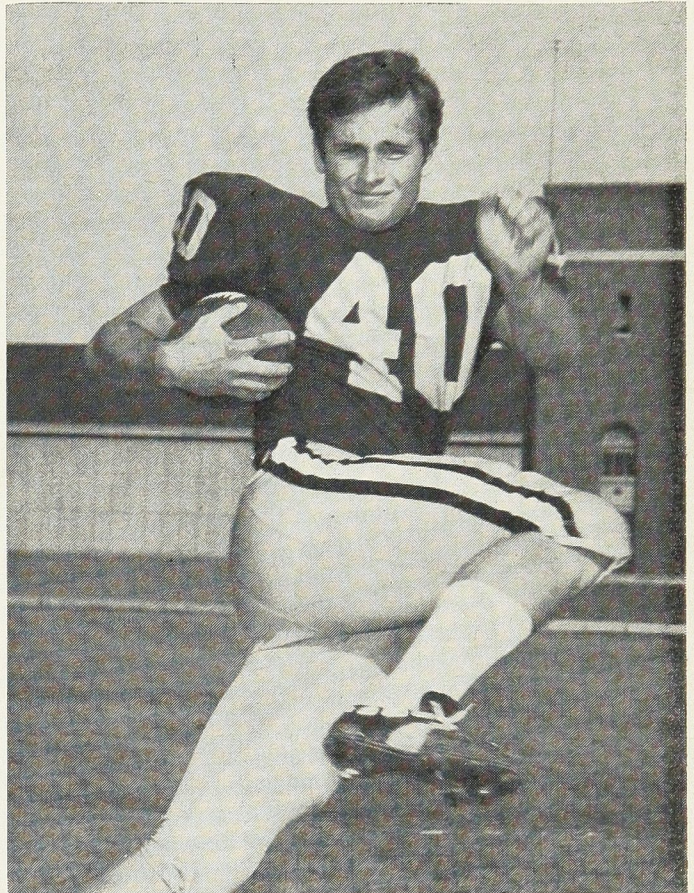
The coming of the seventies finds the Rho Chapter still alive and kicking. It has been an active and rewarding year for the Psi U's of Wisconsin. For the first time in years we were able last semester to operate within our budget and it appears relatively apparent that the present semester will produce the same result. However, the social and intramural sports programs have not suffered in the least. As a matter of fact we have been faring quite well in intramural sports in general. Last spring we won our conference in softball and are fondly eyeing taking it all this spring.

Scholastically, last semester was perhaps one of the Rho's finest to date. Over three quarters of the house scored a 3.0 or better. Although the scores have not officially been averaged, Psi U will undoubtedly rate a very high position among other fraternities in the grade point standings.

Rush has been relatively slow as usual. As a result, the

rushing program is in the process of complete revision. No definite plan has been agreed upon as of yet, but the Brothers are confident of getting the membership up to a respectable number. Seven new Brothers were recently activated, however. Of these seven, two are in the process of distinguishing themselves in University of Wisconsin sports. Doug Kelso is a member of the Wisconsin hockey team and looks like a good prospect in the coming years. Bob Oakey is active on the Wisconsin rugby squad. Both of these sports are rapidly gaining the recognition and support of Wisconsin sports fans.

The Rho, founded in 1896, is rapidly approaching its



Richard O. J. Humleker, Mu '72

seventy-fifth birthday, and no one is more aware of it than the active Brothers. Initial plans have already been made to hold a big anniversary banquet in honor of the occasion. Seventy-five years of existence just has to say something about the dedication and effort put forth by every Brother from the first class in 1896 until the present time. We of the Rho sincerely feel that with a continuation of this brand of dedication by all concerned, there is no reason why this chapter, and all chapters for that matter, should not continue to thrive for at least another 75 years.

Omicron

The fall semester here at the Omicron was outstanding. The spring semester promises to be just as good, if not better. We have great manpower, spirit, and alum support. But now into the heart of the matter.

The officers for the rest of the year are as follows: Bro. Steve Onischuk, '70, President; Bro. Don Tomaska, '71, External Vice-President; Bro. Rick Anderson, '72, Internal Vice-President; Bro. Bob Doak, '72, Treasurer; and Bro. Pat Askew, '72, Secretary. These men have been doing a fine job in running the house in conjunction with the various committee heads and aides.

Extracurricular activities are a prominent concern of the Omicron. Bro. Rich Doty, '72, is on the Illini baseball team; Bro. Onischuk, '70, is on the rugby team; and Bro. King, '73, is a manager for the "Fighting Illini" football team. Other Brothers are found actively involved all over campus in numerous organizations, such as the Varsity Men's Glee Club, IFC, *Illio*—the yearbook, Illini Union, Star Course, ROTC and many more. This excitement and energy, it should be noted, was transmitted early in the year to the pledge class and found all 16 pledges involved in some campus activity.

Academically the house has progressed very far from last year. With a progressive, liberal pledge policy there were no study hours for the pledges during the first eight weeks until mid-term grades were received. Of the 16 pledges only six were below a 3.5 average and put on study hours. At the end of the semester our pledge class ranked in the top 15 out of 57 houses. The whole house took a great jump from 52nd to the top 15. This can be attributed to a more serious academic attitude. Our chapter is on the move and we want it to be the best in everything. Our most obvious fault in the past has been academics but now that has been remedied. We are confident academics will continue on the upswing along with everything else.

The social program has been full this last semester. The three big events were the Pledge Dance, Homecoming, and our Christmas formal. In addition to these, we had numerous exchanges and parties on Friday and Saturday nights. Our Little Sister program has grown from 11 girls in the charter class to 35. These girls are from various campus sororities and dormitories. Their main function is to be pledge moms for the pledge class and little sisters to the active chapter, but they also help in rush functions and campus activities in which the house is involved. The social program is also full for next semester with more exchanges and our Spring formal. Bro. Bob Rhinehart, '72, social chairman, and Bro. Larry Acciari, '73, asst. social chairman, should be given a cheer for their fine work in the social department.

The fall sports season was filled with activity for the Psi U's of the Omicron. We had an IM football team, an IM volleyball team, and three co-rec teams. Our football team fared very well during the season with a winning record but was unable to take home any trophies because of numerous injuries, most outstanding of which was the loss of our quarterback, Bro. Rich Doty, because of a badly sprained ankle. Again too, we were strong in volleyball but just couldn't get together to bring home a trophy. It was frustrating but gave us valuable experience that will make us a threat for next season.

In this chapter report we must mention our alumni support. Many things we've done and many projects could not have come about without the fantastic support of our alumni. Our special thanks goes to the Class of 1928. Just prior to Homecoming we received all new furniture and fixtures for our card room. In their honor it

has been named the '28 Room. Also many alumni have helped us in rush by sending in names of men in their area who would make good Psi U's.

The men of the Omicron are very proud of the great advances we have made in the past few years. The future is very promising. We are confident that the present success we now see will continue.

Nu

Following an eventful fall and winter term the Brothers of the Nu Chapter are looking forward to a lively summer. This is our second complete year in our new chapter house. We are pleased to report that after a hectic first year of getting established, our new residence is in excellent condition. Many new and useful pieces of furniture are constantly being added by individual Brothers and this fall the Alumni presented us with four new sets of dining tables and chairs.

The fall pledge class brought four enthusiastic new Brothers into Psi Upsilon. William Caskey hails from Peterborough, plays basketball and is studying Medicine. Bruce Graham, also in Medicine, has become our "bulk-up" expert and has furnished the house with a complete weight room. Peter Fink, a native of Toronto, is enrolled in an Arts course at U. of Toronto. Bob Morrow, also from Toronto, is studying Physical and Health Education and is unanimously recognized as the clown of the group. Needless to say we are all extremely proud of our new Brothers.

Psi Upsilon was well represented in the Varsity football programme this fall as Brothers Rich Agro, Hartley Stern and Rob Bloxham held down the three starting line-backer positions on the team. Congratulations for a job well done.

Post football game parties, including a well attended homecoming party and banquet and a successful Casino Night, constituted the major social events during the fall. Brother Richard Cooper, masquerading as Santa Claus, entertained a group of underprivileged school children at our annual Christmas party this year. Later that evening the egg nog flowed freely as the Brothers rallied for a final party before hitting the slopes. Most of the Brothers of the Nu Chapter have become ardent skiers following the enthusiasm generated by Brother Paul Johnson who skied on the Ski Patrol this winter. Our Spring Formal and Banquet was a rousing success and our annual Theme Party, a Roman Orgy, promises to be the same.

Rich Agro was recently elected president. The newly elected house officers and Brothers have pledged themselves to strengthening the traditions of Psi Upsilon and the Nu Chapter.

The budget for next year calls for a colour TV and, much to the delight of the Brothers, a full-time cook. Also next year our capacity for live-in Brothers will be reached and with a full house we are working for a large pledge class to complement our existing close-knit group. The Brothers are also looking forward to racking up an increasing number of firsts in the coming year. The Nu Chapter is definitely on the move.

Zeta Zeta

This year's edition of the Zeta Zeta Chapter has been somewhat less than successful. The year began with about 12 active Brothers with the following officers: President, Phil McCutcheon; 1st Vice-President, Rod McCloy; 2nd Vice-President, Ross Sherwood; Secretary, Brent Babcock; Treasurer, Ron Smith; House Manager, Jamie Moris; Social Chairmen, Peter Phillips and Scott MacRae; Rush Chairman, Keith McDonald; and Sports Chairman, Ross Ellison. The year was started on a comparatively optimistic note, but this rapidly waned when we found there was too much work to be done in too little time with too few members.

As a result, the tone for the remainder of this year was set—defeat! Rush was a disaster—without any particular amount of spirit in the members themselves, no sort of spirit and enthusiasm could be conveyed to the rushees. The rush functions lacked a certain enthusiasm which was very obvious. The result was that this chapter took no pledges in the fall.

With this initial setback, the chapter tried to recover by putting on an extremely successful Serenading Night for the sororities, and an excellent Fire Party for the Brothers, young alumni and guests. However, these successes were not followed up and the chapter lapsed back into dispirited apathy as virtually everything tried after that was unsuccessful. This feeling of defeat and frustration followed us through the rest of the year.

The alumni organization was very helpful during this period. They provided a certain amount of moral support and attempted to help us to provide some sort of direction to the chapter, which was moderately successful. The alumni organization now has plans to raise money to refurbish and repair the fraternity house in order to make the house more livable, and also to try to bring some enthusiasm within the chapter for the things which this Fraternity represents. When this plan is completed, Zeta Zeta's chapter house will be the most modern on the campus of the University of British Columbia. This fact will bring up the spirit of the chapter as well as to help to increase the effectiveness of Psi Upsilon at UBC in the long run.

The second term of school saw a change of officers. Phil McCutcheon retired as President and was replaced by Rod McCloy. Ross Sherwood became 1st Vice-President. Ivan Thompson took over the duties of Treasurer from Ron Smith. Ross Ellison and Scott MacRae also left. This brought the strength of the active chapter down to eight.

During this term, the chapter put on two rush functions and were successful in pledging a first-year student legacy, Scott McCloy. The pledging of this man has made the chapter look forward to next year with more optimism.

If the whole of next year is planned well, starting in May, and with the help of the International, Brothers from Theta Theta, and the B.C. Alumni Organization, Zeta Zeta should do quite well.

The 1969-70 year for this chapter was the low point in its history. This coming year marks the start of long road back to success. So don't despair—Zeta Zeta will be around for quite some time to come.

Epsilon Nu

"Social Fraternities are a dying institution." This is an often heard phrase, regularly coined by those who are "abreast" of the trends on the college campuses today. The Epsilon Nu Chapter is in the midst of proving this campus idiom false here at Michigan State, as we are continuing to experience a period of rebirth which started with rush last fall term.

The five-member pledge class, admittedly smaller than hoped, has nonetheless proven to be a tremendous asset to the chapter as active members. All Freshmen, Todd Walker and John Wirtz of Port Huron, Ed Dutcher of Traverse City, Bob Denton of Saginaw, and Dave Page of Birmingham will provide a good core for further growth of the chapter. They proved this immediately as they contributed greatly to a most successful rush winter term. Amid waning numbers in rush throughout the system, we pledged an impressive group of ten men, one of the largest pledge classes on campus. They are Tim Pletcher and Ken Chubb of Lansing, John Locker of Cleveland, Bill Barnes of Royal Oak, Jeff Conover of Ann Arbor, Steve Batdorff of Traverse City, Steve Mitchell of Battle Creek, Mike Adams of Saginaw, Dan Richards of Detroit, and Mark Gilbert of Albion. We are proud to have these men associated with the chapter, particularly since they have the highest academic average of any pledge class in our history—eight of the ten men compiling averages above a 3.0 point. Half of these men are Freshmen, and like the five who pledged the preceding term, they too will be a lasting benefit to the house. As spring rush approaches, we will be working to further our progress.

The house itself has recently undergone physical improvement. Brother Bill Walters offered his services and did a professional job of remodeling the second floor hallway. With the new liquor law passed by the University allowing drinking in fraternity houses, plans are being made to remodel one of the dormers, making it into a party room. Again Brother Walters has agreed to make the task his project.

The active chapter is continuing to maintain its generally high academic standing on campus. With the help of three 4.0 point Brothers, the house earned an average of 2.75 for fall term. This placed us fifth among 37 fraternities on campus. Brother Chuck Taunt of Pontiac who is Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council and Brother Steve Sawyer of East Grand Rapids who is Vice President of Blue Key are outstanding examples of our present involvement in outside organizations.

Socially winter term was very successful. With many planned parties, and of course the impromptu keg on the second floor, the house has enjoyed functioning together often. The term was highlighted with the Founders Day Banquet at the University Club in Detroit. We, as guests of the Phi Chapter of Michigan, and the alumni of both chapters, enjoyed a fine dinner and of course the good company of all the Brothers, old and young. It was a pleasure for us to meet and see again our contemporaries from Michigan, and those Brothers who preceded us.

Elections for house officers were held at the end of winter term. The outgoing officers, President Morrie Stevens of Saginaw, Vice President Steve Sawyer of East

Grand Rapids, and Secretary Dennis Grimaldi of Saginaw deserve much thanks for their efforts. Tom Miller, a Junior from Saginaw, was elected President; Bill Mosher, a Junior from Port Huron, was elected Vice President, and Pete McDonnell, a Sophomore from Birmingham, was elected Secretary.

With the continued good leadership of the officers and the continued interest and cooperation of all the Brothers, Epsilon Nu cannot help but further its name and its brotherhood here at Michigan State University.

Epsilon Omega

Beginning with the hosting of the 127th Convention, Psi U's have had a busy fall and winter at Northwestern. Moving into the new house was no small task. Refrigerators and bed springs were left behind, while our rusty old "Hobart" dishwasher and our kitchen sink showed up. We stumbled over ladders and rolls of carpet during Rush Week, but still managed to pledge 10 of the best men ever, eight of whom are now Brothers. We presently have three pledges and prospects look encouraging for a large open rush class.

In addition, with the aid of our adopted academic advisor, doctoral candidate Jerry Rolph, Psi Upsilon has been a leader in the fight to defeat the faculty proposal for a deferred rush, which would close many fraternities due to the loss of freshman revenue for an entire year.

Once again the Epsilon Omegas are taking the fore in campus activities. Bob Nissen recently completed his co-chairmanship of Dolphin Show's successful production of the Broadway musical "Mame." He is also in charge of IFC's Greek Day on May 30. Both John Bass and Greg McKee are stars of Gilbert and Sullivan Guild's "Mikado." Jeff Davis, the leading lighting designer on campus, is handling virtually every show at Northwestern, including "Mame" and the "Mikado." Brother Don Kagin is a member of the international touring company of "Up With People." Nate Fujimoto led a successful ghetto cleanup project in last spring's NU Project Concern. Scott LaBounta continues his dominance as WNUR's chief engineer and sports director. Sailing Club has just lost its founder and first Commodore, Brother Harry White, who has retired to a life of ease as a fund-raiser. Tom Klein bagged a varsity "N" in wrestling, and Marc White is looking for one in golf next spring. Other activities appealing to EO's include University and Children's Theatre, Marching Band, the campus bridge tournament, Lorelei, Wildcat Council, and Student Hearings and Appeals Board.

Socially, it's been an active quarter. Parties have included rock bands, a jaunt downtown to "Alice's Restaurant," a patio barbecue, Christmas with the Daughters of the Diamond, the Pledge Formal, "Mame," and the Chicago Symphony. Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau, and Chi Omega have been guests for exchanges at the house. The social highlight of the quarter was the Chicago premiere of "Hair."

The football Owls won their opener via a touchdown on the last play of the game, but finished with a 2-3 record. The EO cagers stand presently at 2-2, but have looked good against highly-rated opponents, and still



Dedication of Epsilon Omega House, November 1, 1969

hope for a second place league finish. Once again Greg McKee and Jim Schwartz have been standouts both on the hardwood and the gridiron.

The Daughters of the Diamond recently initiated six new coeds into the ranks. They've been busy providing entertainment at various social functions, including the Christmas party when Cindy Simon played a wild Santa Claus. The Daughters joined us for brunch before each home football game last fall, and have been over for several weekly dinners with the Brothers. On the current agenda is a joint service project with the DOD's and Brothers delivering food from St. Francis Hospital to shut-ins in Evanston and Chicago.

New President John Bass' first assignment was to dismiss our beloved cook, Mrs. Mussey, because we could not afford her wages and make the mortgage payments on the new house. Since that time the Brothers have been cooking and cleaning for themselves, saving money, and eating better than ever. You oughta taste John Elliot's homemade lemon pie or Joe McElroy's Hungarian goulash.

Thursday, February 26, marked the 21st anniversary of the Epsilon Omega. Actives and alums gathered at the house for a banquet honoring the Diamond Club founders and our cook of 18 years, Corinne Avery. The Brothers are looking forward to hosting the Midwest Regional Conference in March—hope to see you there.

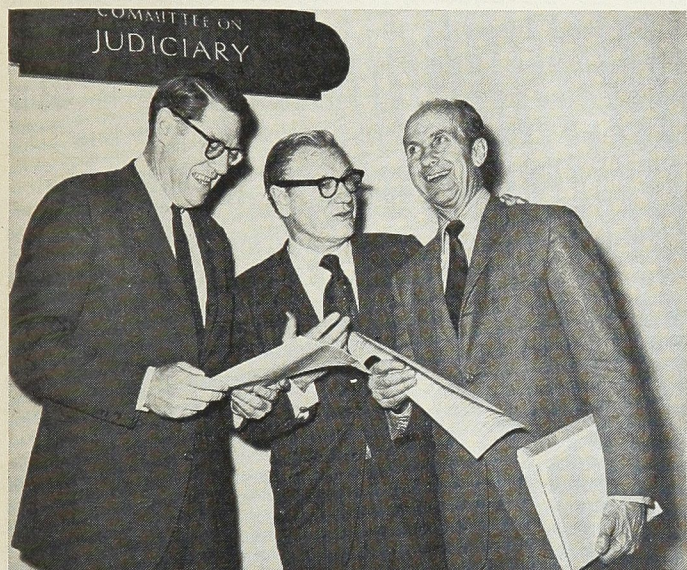
In the Next DIAMOND . . .

- ★ Regional Directors' Reports
- ★ Psi U Expansion Activities
- ★ The Lake Placid Convention

Alumni Highlights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DIAMOND is pleased to publish the following news items concerning our alumni which our Brothers have thoughtfully submitted.)

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Representative Clark MacGregor (R.—Minn.) and Representative Robert McClory (R.—Ill.) are discussing pending legislation and "old times" outside the House Judiciary Committee hearing room at the U.S. Capitol on February 19, 1970. All three are members of the Zeta Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Dartmouth College. Brothers Rockefeller and McClory



Clark MacGregor, Zeta '44, Nelson Rockefeller, Zeta '30, Robert McClory, Zeta '30

are members of the Class of 1930 and Brother MacGregor of the Class of 1944.

Brothers MacGregor and McClory, members of the Judiciary Committee, had just listened to the Governor testify concerning the extension and modification of the Omnibus Crime Control Bill. The congressmen were major contributors to the original bill in 1967.

Brother MacGregor took the occasion to solicit the Governor's aid in his campaign to succeed Eugene McCarthy in the U.S. Senate from Minnesota this year.

Charles E. Stuart, Theta '59

Brother Stuart and his wife, Constance, are a most interesting couple in the White House. Brother Stuart is a former member of the Board of Governors of the Fraternity.

The New York Times, December 20, 1969, con-

tained the following human interest account of the Stuarts.

"She's 31, red-haired, 5 feet 8 inches tall. Since Oct. 20, she's been staff director to Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

"Mrs. Stuart directs Mrs. Nixon's social, press and projects staff and tries to keep Mrs. Nixon's private life private and her public life public.

"Mrs. Stuart's rewards, beside the pleasure of serving a President she voted for, include a \$30,000-a-year salary, a chauffeured limousine and a yellow office in the East Wing of the White House.

"Mr. Stuart is 32, 6 feet 4 inches tall with dark hair. Since two days after the election November 5, 1968, he's been a staff assistant to the President. He works directly for H. R. Haldeman, Mr. Nixon's 'chief of staff.'

"Mr. Stuart's salary is about \$20,000. He has no chauffeur and his office is in the Executive Office Building.

"The Stuarts got their his-and-hers-jobs the hard way—by working for the President before the election. Mr. Stuart took a leave of absence from his job with the Walter E. Heller and Company, commercial financiers, to campaign across the country for Mr. Nixon. When Mr. Stuart was asked to come to Washington, he gave the Heller Company one day's notice.

"'When Charles was campaigning across the country, I often was on trips for my company too,' said Mrs. Stuart. She then produced motion pictures and closed-circuit television for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

"'On the campaign trips I got to know John Ehrlichman (counsel to the President), Bob (H. R. Haldeman) and Dwight Chapin (special assistant to the President). We'd sit around and talk about what we'd do when we won the election.

"'They said, "Connie, don't you want a job?," joking about being a clerk in the basement of the E.O.B. (Executive Office Building). I said "No." After the election, I just transferred down here with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company which was setting up a television studio.

"The offer of the job of staff director came to Mrs. Stuart after Gerry Van der Heuvel, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, was shifted to the United States Embassy in Rome. Mrs. Van der Heuvel was a pre-election Hubert H. Humphrey supporter. Mrs. Stuart says she is 'a Republican from birth.'

"Mr. Stuart said, 'no one asked my permission to talk to Connie about the White House staff director's job. She was asked before I knew. I was delighted

for her. She might as well do something she gets paid for rather than mow the lawn.

“‘Actually we see more of each other this way—we can have supper together in the Navy mess.’

“During the week, Mr. Stuart eats breakfast at the mess in the White House.

“He’s usually in by 7:00 a.m. Mrs. Stuart in her White House car, arrives about an hour later to grab her doughnuts and take them up to her desk to eat while she reads the newspapers.

“Both work hard until 8:00 p.m.—or much later if she has a White House dinner or other evening event. Such a party means she has to stay on to help with arrangements for the guests.

“‘I don’t get any dinner on state-dinner nights,’ said Mrs. Stuart. ‘I couldn’t get it down anyway—I’m lucky to have a minute to take a deep breath at my desk at 7:00 p.m.’

“Mrs. Stuart tries to keep her weekends free. ‘The first three weeks, I was working 14 hours a day, seven days a week, but I found I can’t work more than five days a week of 12 hours a day. Otherwise I’m no good on Monday.’

“Being as she says, ‘an old telephone lady,’ the Stuarts have phones all over. A beige one in the library is a Signal Corps-operated phone for White House calls.

“When the Stuarts aren’t answering the phone, on weekends, they are likely out hunting, often in their 1952 Dodge military ambulance.

“They hunt North American big game.

“The Stuarts were married just two and a half years ago. They met when he was running, as a moonlighting job, the biggest singles club in New York, the First Society of New York.

“‘I’ve made a couple of dollars from it’; he said, ‘I rented a box so I could have the address 1 Vanderbilt Avenue. The club had 2,506 members. They met at different clubs each time.’

“And what would the Stuarts like to do when they’re out of the White House?

“‘Maybe we could be white hunters in the mountains,’ said Mrs. Stuart, ‘only coming down for sport-car racing.’”

Major Eric B. Nelson, Delta '56

The following release has been received from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado:

“U.S. Air Force Major Eric B. Nelson, son of Mrs. Alte B. Nelson, 1585 Odell Street, New York, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) for aerial achievement as an F-105 Thunderchief pilot over North Vietnam.

“On June 21, 1968, Major Nelson led a flight of four fighter bombers in an attack against an exten-

sive complex of antiaircraft artillery batteries. Flying through intense enemy ground fire from approximately 50 gun positions, he delivered his ordnance on target, silencing one battery and destroying four rapidly firing guns.

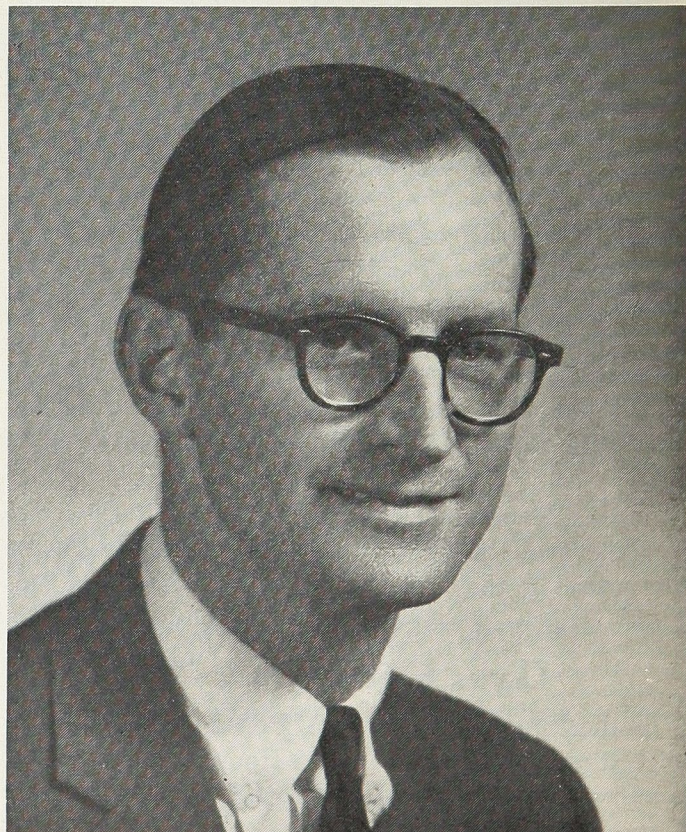
“The major, who holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot, was presented the medal at the U.S. Air Force Academy where he is now serving as an instructor in the Department of Mathematics. The 13-year Air Force veteran now holds three DFCs.

“Major Nelson, a 1952 graduate of Stuyvesant High School, received his bachelor’s degree in aeronautical engineering in 1956 at New York University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his master’s degree in astronautics in 1965 from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

“He and his wife, the former Eleanor E. Strobel, have two sons, Eric, 11, and Lars, 8. Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Strobel, Millbrook, New York.”

Bradley Randall, Jr., Tau '49

Brother Randall has been named again to posts of two subsidiaries of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont and the mutual funds it has organized. Directors of National Life Investment Management, Inc. and of Equity Services, Inc. have reelected him assistant treasurer and the directors of Sentinel



Bradley Randall, Jr., Tau '49

Growth Fund, Inc. and Sentinel Income Fund, Inc. have again chosen him secretary-treasurer. NLIMI is the investment adviser of the mutual funds and ESI is the sales and distribution arm. Randall has also been elected Vice President and a director of the National Life Credit Union. Before joining the mutual funds and their affiliated organizations last year, Randall was assistant to the controller of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

Henry H. Ketcham, Beta '14

Brother Ketcham writes: "Being a Yale graduate, class of 1914 and a member of the Beta Chapter, now defunct, I do not know whether or not you will be interested in the following. I have just returned from vacation and find your fall issue of THE DIAMOND on my desk with a young football player on the cover which prompts me to write.

"I was captain of the Yale team of 1913 and was chosen by Walter Camp on his All-American team of 1911 and 1912, second All-American 1913. Last year I was honored by being elected to the National Football Association's Hall of Fame. I thought you might be interested even though the Beta Chapter no

longer exists. Excuse this long-hand letter but it is after hours.

"Very truly yours
"HENRY H. KETCHAM"

Dr. Marc J. Musser, Rho '32

Dr. Musser has been appointed Chief Medical Director of the Veterans' Administration. In his new position, Dr. Musser will direct the largest medical complex in the country, including 166 hospitals and 202 out-patient clinics. He was formerly on the faculty of the medical school of the University of Wisconsin, and for the past three years was Executive Director of a regional medical program in North Carolina.

Charles A. Winding, Rho '31

Brother Winding has been elected Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Marine Midland Banks, Inc. in Buffalo, New York. The new head of this seven-billion-dollar financial empire was formerly Chairman of the Marine Midland Trust Company in Elmira, New York. Marine Midland Banks is the sec-

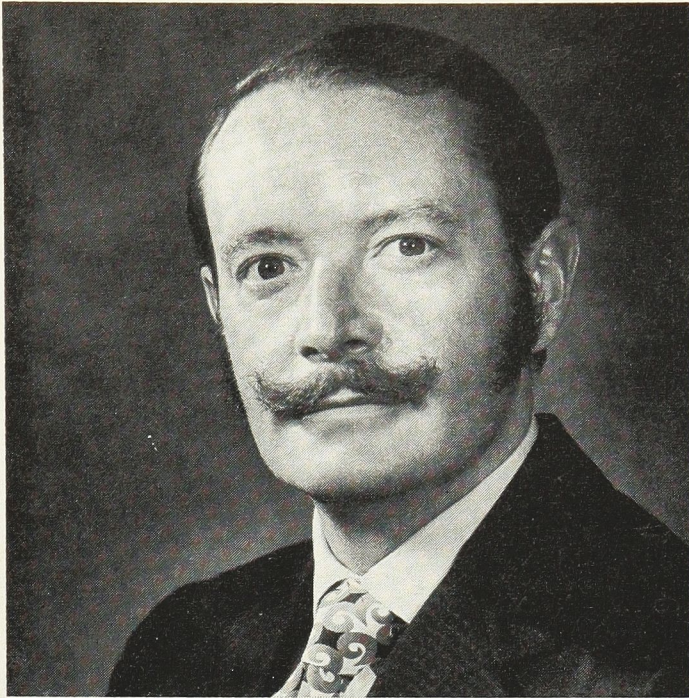


In the above picture from left to right are: Allen W. Walz, Delta '35; Edgar S. Van Buren, Delta '36; Frank J. Fee, Jr., Delta '36; Thurman C. Wood, Delta '36; Eugene W. Norris, Delta '36; Walter J. Nida, Delta '36; Thomas F. Bergmann, Delta '36; Herbert J. Knell, Delta '36.

Concerning this group Brother Allen W. Walz has written to THE DIAMOND: "In 1934, 11 brothers of the Delta agreed to meet every five years on the second Saturday in February, beginning in 1935. On February 14, 1970, members of this group met for the eighth consecutive time at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

"On this occasion we took a few pictures which I am enclosing with the thought that they might be of interest to other readers of THE DIAMOND."

Brother Walz, who is Vice President of Canada Dry Corporation, added this postscript: "Although all 11 are alive and kicking, only eight were able to make the last meeting. The other three sent their regrets with reasonably good excuses."



Joseph B. Hall, EO '52

Executive Council Profile: Joseph B. Hall, EO '52

Joseph B. Hall was elected to the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon at its annual meeting held Tuesday, November 18, 1969, in New York City.

Brother Hall was graduated from Northwestern University in 1952 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He was a member of the first pledge class of the Epsilon Omega following the initiation of the members of the Diamond Club into Psi Upsilon. During his undergraduate days he was active in intramural sports and was president of the house his senior year.

After graduation Brother Hall returned to his native Kansas City, and joined the brokerage firm of Harris Upham and Company where he was associated as a registered representative until 1955. He then

(Continued on page 19)

ond largest registered bank-holding company in the country.

Robert Ryan, Zeta '31

Brother Ryan, who was born November 11, 1909, received his Baccalaureate Degree from Dartmouth in 1931. He has recently been starring in "The Front Page," which Charlie MacArthur and Ben Hecht wrote.

The revival of this play has been smashingly successful in its latest Broadway run, which began October 18, 1969. Helen Hayes, MacArthur's widow, did a cameo role as Mrs. Grant, the potential mother-in-law, until replaced recently by Molly Picon. Brother Ryan is leaving the production and will be replaced by John Ireland.

Brother Ryan has played villains and toughs of all sort in his 90-plus movie roles. His next project will be a movie this spring, "The Lawman," in which both he and Burt Lancaster play sheriffs. His favorite cinema roles have been as the anti-Semitic soldier in "Crossfire," the farmer in "God's Little Acre," and the aging prizefighter in "The Set Up."

Brother Ryan has also done some live acting—Shakespeare (Othello, Coriolanus), and in the Broadway bomb, "Mr. President," a musical comedy by Irving Berlin.

He is looking forward to occupying their new house near Holderness, New Hampshire, "a modern house 1,200 feet up what the locals call a mountain overlooking a lake, a beautiful spot."

Brother Ryan says, "I want to keep acting. I can't write. I don't want to direct. I don't think it's a very

important occupation. Acting is terribly difficult. The longer you do it, the more you realize how little you know about it."

William P. Drake, Kappa '36

Brother Drake of Berwyn, Pennsylvania, has been elected a Trustee of Bowdoin College.

A native of Bath, Maine, and a summer resident of Birch Point there, he is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Pennwalt Corporation, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He has since 1955 been an Overseer of Bowdoin College and in June of 1969 was elected Vice President of that Board. In 1962 Bowdoin awarded him an honorary degree.

Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Seldom does an editor receive a communication concerning himself. The following notice from The Hartford Courant is published only because it was thoughtfully submitted.)

"Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president emeritus of Trinity College, was named chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

"Jacobs, a former Rhodes scholar and professor of law, has been a public interest member of the Boston bank since 1955. The bank is a prime reserve facility for the savings banks of the six New England states.

"A resident of Edgartown, Massachusetts, he served as president of Trinity College from 1953 until his retirement in June, 1968."

Philadelphia Psi U's Enjoy Fete

Quite a Day for Business & Pleasure

The annual Founders Day Luncheon of the Psi Upsilon Association of Philadelphia was held Monday, November 24, 1969, at The Union League Club. Over 50 alumni attended. Undergraduate representatives reported on the operation of the Tau Chapter.

Luncheon arrangements were handled by **Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39**. He deserves the credit for making the luncheon such a success. Another material contribution came in the form of refreshments provided by Brother **John E. Fricke, Xi '23**.

It was quite a day for **William H. Joslin, Jr., Sigma '47**, Chartered Life Underwriter, Providence/Rhode Island general agent for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

He made a hole-in-one and dropped a 40-foot putt to help win a golf game in the afternoon . . . and was feted therefor at a Providence Million Dollar Round Table dinner that evening.

Brother Joslin was playing at the

Agawam Hunt Club with three members of his agency. As one of his companions describes the solo shot: "We all saw the ball go up from the tee over the crest of the green, and when we climbed to the green there was no ball in sight. Then Bill ran up to the cup and by golly, there was the ball in the cup."

The sparkling shot was with a No. 5 iron, on the 152-yard 11th hole in the course in East Providence.

On the 18th, Brother Joslin further distinguished himself with the lengthy putt that won the match. He followed the hole-in-one tradition on the ensuing 19th.

That evening at the dinner at the Squantum Club honoring Providence MDRTs (they sell \$1,000,000 or more of life insurance each year), Brother Joslin was toasted with and responded from a long-stemmed champagne glass. The filet mignon dinner was the annual tribute by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Providence to the local top sales-production agents (six of the 24 are from the Joslin agency). A half-dozen of the bank's officers, including the president, were the hosts.—◆



Gerald L. Robinson

The greetings of the Executive Council were conveyed by **Earl J. Fretz, Tau '64**, the executive officer of the Fraternity. He also introduced the featured speaker of the day, Gerald L. Robinson, Dean of Residential Life at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gerald L. Robinson served the University as a member of the Admissions Office staff from 1957 to 1960, as Vice-Dean of Admissions from 1960 to 1966, as Director of Residence from 1966-1967, as Dean of Men from 1967 until 1969. In July 1969, Mr. Robinson was appointed the Dean of Residential Life.

He was graduated from Pennsyl-

vania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in 1955 and received a master's degree in education from the University.

During his undergraduate years, Robinson was a member of the varsity football team, Friars senior honor society, and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army for two years after college, then worked for a short period as a sales-promotion representative before returning to his alma mater as a member of the admissions staff. He was an assistant coach of the freshman football team for six years.

He is the University's representative to the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and to the Committee on Athletic Eligibility and Coordination of the Ivy League.

He is a member of the board of governors of the Friars senior honor society and a member of the board of directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is a member of the Varsity Club.

Dean Robinson's remarks were particularly appropriate and well received. A lively discussion and question and answer period followed the luncheon. Those who attended enjoyed the program and are looking forward to the Spring Owlting.

Promotional and speaker arrangements were handled through the Fraternity's Central Office.—◆

Joseph B. Hall

(Continued from page 18)

spent two years with a local brokerage firm before leaving in 1957 to attend the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University. There followed a year spent abroad living in Rome. In 1959 Brother Hall returned to Kansas City where he has since been a private investor engaged in the management of his own personal investments. A private investor is part security analyst and part portfolio manager and as such he is brought in contact with corporate officials, security analysts and other private investors and money managers.

(Continued on page 24)

In Memoriam *(Continued from page 2)*

George M. Humphrey, Phi '12

Brother George M. Humphrey, the country's 55th Secretary of the Treasury, and one of the Fraternity's most eminent sons, died January 21, 1970, at the age of 79.

Born in Cheboygan, Michigan, March 8, 1880, his father was a lawyer and his mother the daughter of an Episcopal clergyman. About a year after his birth the family moved to Saginaw, Michigan, where Brother Humphrey played halfback on his high school team.

After three semesters of engineering at the University of Michigan, he transferred to the Law School and obtained his law degree in 1912. Shortly thereafter, Humphrey married his school days' sweetheart, Pamela Stark, a daughter of a lawyer. In 1912 he joined his father's legal firm in Saginaw practicing there until 1917.

To quote from the obituary in *The Blood Horse*: "Another turn in his path to success came in 1917 when he accepted (then he was not sure why) an offer to become general counsel of the M. A. Hanna Co. in Cleveland. Later he was able to explain: 'All you could build in the law business was a personal reputation. In business you develop a mine or a plant, or an entire industry. I was more interested in building something you could see or touch.'"

At that time the company was in the midst of the wartime boom and he was put to work on tax matters. Thus he was able to learn every phase of the complex Hanna operation. Three years later at the age of 30 he was named a junior partner in the firm. By 1925 Hanna was feeling the effects of the postwar recession and losing some two million dollars a year. At that time Brother Humphrey was appointed Executive Vice President and given wide power. He at once set about to cut fat and to streamline operations. Never again did Hanna lose money, even during the depression of 1930's. He accomplished this by unloading unprofitable properties and acquiring mines and mills in addition to its shipping business.

In 1929, he was elected President of M. A. Hanna. That same year he was instrumental in organizing National Steel Corporation into which went Hanna ore properties, blast furnaces and vessels in exchange for National Steel Stock. Today, National Steel, which has shown a profit each year, is a leading steel company.

Another of his industrial monuments was the forma-

tion in 1945 of the Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Company. Into the new company went M. D. Hanna coal properties in exchange for Consolidated stock. Brother Humphrey later said: "We took two busted coal companies and put them together to build the greatest coal company in the world."

Brother Humphrey considered his greatest business achievement the development of the iron ore fields of Labrador in the late 1940's. With himself as prime mover, Hanna and five main American steel companies along with Hollinger gold mining interests of Canada, drove a 360-mile railroad north from the Gulf of St. Lawrence and built towns, hydroelectric plants and related facilities required by a mining operation in sub-arctic wilderness.

To quote from *The New York Times* January 22, 1970, "He was a reluctant inductee to politics. Ten days after General Eisenhower's election, Mr. Humphrey was attending a meeting of the Business Advisory Council in Sea Island, Georgia, when Lucius D. Clay approached him with the appointment.

"General Clay, former United States Military Governor of Germany, had met Mr. Humphrey when the industrialist was leading a committee on businessmen in Germany considering the problems of dismantling Germany's industry after the war. Mr. Humphrey had been named by Paul Hoffman, head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, to head the Reparations Survey Committee because of his belief that many German industrial units should be kept intact.

"At first Mr. Humphrey, who had been an ardent supporter of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the Presidential nomination, was not enthusiastic over the offer because it 'was contrary to all my beliefs' and because he felt he already had 'everything a man could wish for.'"

Although not interested in politics, Brother Humphrey had grown up a firm Republican and was pleased that General Eisenhower was going to the White House, feeling that the spirit of this election was the greatest thing that has happened. After thinking over the invitation for a day, and because he was a devout believer in a balanced budget, he agreed to take the treasury post and help as best he could in a government with an inherited budget deficit of 9.9 billion dollars.

To quote further from *The New York Times*, "He was essentially a fundamentalist whose convictions

operated more from moral than philosophical premises. His brand of Republicanism set great store on a balanced budget. Mr. Humphrey sought to restrain the spread of the Federal Government and to exert tight control over its purse strings.

"Mr. Humphrey succeeded in bringing about a revision and consolidation of the Federal tax structure, the first important one since 1896."

President Eisenhower once said, "When George speaks, all the rest of us listen."

Just before his call to Washington, Brother Humphrey had plans to retire. "I was going to shoot some quail and raise some horses."

Brother Humphrey resigned in 1957. A few months later, according to *The Blood-Horse*, he "purchased 120-acre Whileaway Farm near Lexington (managed for him since 1959 by Warren Gabby) and began to devote more time to enlarging and improving his breeding operation and giving more study to matings for his broodmares."

"He was equally enamored of horses and hunting at Milestone, his 3,000-acre plantation near Thomasville, Georgia, much of which has been a game preserve, while the family's country home Kirtland Hills, just outside Cleveland, has been a horsey household dominated by murals, pictures, and statues of horses.

"In recent years he had maintained a small racing stable, and his colors (black silks with white cross sashes and blocked sleeves) were carried to stakes triumph.

"During the last few years he had been prominent at sales in the purchase of costly matrons and also in buying shares in numerous prominent stallions."

Surviving are his wife of 57 years, two daughters, one son, Gilbert Humphrey, eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Jack Harris Critchfield, Iota '36

Brother Critchfield, lawyer and public official, died February 4, 1970 at Wooster Community Hospital at the age of 57.

Born in Shreve, Ohio, his father, Major General Ammon B. Critchfield, had served as Ohio's adjutant general from 1904 through 1909. A graduate of Culver Military Academy, of Kenyon College and of Western Reserve University Law School, he practiced law in Shreve before joining the Army Air Corps Judge Advocate General's Office in 1942. He saw duty in Hawaii and on Okinawa, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

While still in the service Brother Critchfield was elected Wayne County prosecutor on the Republican ticket, to which office he later was elected for a

second term. In addition to practicing law in Wooster, he served from the early 1960's as Wooster's assistant city prosecutor.

He was a member of the honorary Culver Legion, active in the National Rifle Association, the Elks Club of Wooster, the Shreve American Legion, Post 67, and the Central Christian Church of Wooster.

He is survived by his widow, Helen Harrington Critchfield.

Sherman W. Blake, Zeta '36

Brother Blake died January 28, 1970 of pneumonia and complications at the Portland Hospital in Maine. A native of Portland, a graduate of Deerfield Academy and of Dartmouth College, he was President of W. S. Blake and Company, wholesale, plumbing fittings, etc., perhaps the biggest and oldest company of its kind in Maine. He is survived by his widow, Virginia Duffield Blake, and daughters, Polly and Mrs. John Gooch of suburban Boston, plus several grandchildren.

Vincent K. Keeseey, Gamma '36

Word has just been received of the death on April 24, 1969 of Vincent K. Keeseey, Gamma '36, at the age of 54. Brother Keeseey joined the staff of Turlock High School, Turlock, California, 21 years ago, shortly after starting a career as a lawyer in Pennsylvania and serving in the South Pacific during World War II. It was while he was overseas that he decided to become a teacher, better to serve his fellowman.

He is survived by his widow, Florence, and three daughters and a son.

Roswell Morris Holman, Theta Theta '23

Brother Holman of West Linn, Oregon, died recently at the age of 68. A native of Oregon City, Oregon, he graduated from the University of Washington in 1923. From there for 32 years, he directed the Holman-Hankins-Rilance Funeral Home. He was a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Al Kadar Shrine, Elks Lodge No. 1189, Oregon City Rotary Club, University Club, and Sons of the American Revolution.

Brother Holman was named first citizen of Oregon City; was a past president of the Oregon City Chamber of Commerce; past president of the Oregon Funeral Directors Association; and a former member of the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

He is survived by his widow, Edda, of Oregon City; a son, two daughters, two sisters, and six grandchildren.

Clayton Collyer, Delta Delta '31

Clayton "Bud" Collyer, a well-known master of ceremonies on television, died September 8, 1969 at the age of 61. A native New Yorker, a member of a theatrical family, he attended Horace Mann School in New York, received his baccalaureate degree from Williams College, and his LL.B. from Fordham Law School. After working as a law clerk for two years, he decided on a career in show business.

Of Brother Collyer *The New York Times* has written: "One of television's most durable master of ceremonies, Mr. Collyer delighted contestants and audiences alike with his genial manners, jovial disposition, amiable patience, and perky enthusiasm."

Brother Collyer was the talented host of a succession of game shows, including "Break the Bank," "Beat the Clock," "Quick as a Flash," "Feather Your Nest," and "To Tell the Truth." The latter show has recently returned to the air with Garry Moore as host.

Before entering television, Brother Collyer was a versatile radio personality. From 1938 to 1952, he portrayed Superman over the WOR-Mutual network. He was also heard as an announcer, quizmaster and M.C. on six of the programs—the Mary Small and Hildegard shows, the "Schaeffer Revue," the "Quiz of Two Cities," as well as two soap operas, "Road of Life" and "Young Dr. Malone." Some of his other radio programs included "Truth or Consequences," "Stage Door Canteen," and "Billy Burke's Show."

Brother Collyer was a past president of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Von Edward Luscher, Mu '26

Brother Luscher, a native of Minneapolis, died June 17, 1969 at the age of 65. He was a retired officer of the Northwestern National Bank Corporation. Joining Northwestern in 1927 in the Trust department, he rose through various affiliates of the corporation and in 1956 was elected president of Northwestern Mortgage Company. During World War II Brother Luscher served as a major in the Army Air Corps. He was a member of the Minneapolis Club, the University Club of Minneapolis as well as the Investment Policy Committee of the American Legion. He is survived by a brother, Leon B. Luscher, of Los Angeles, California; and a sister, Mrs. Alfred Duesterhoeft, Northfield, Minnesota.

Donald D. Miller, Mu '23

Brother Miller died June 14, 1969. A native of Patchogue, New York, with his family at the age of six moved to Minneapolis. He founded the Don Miller Co., an insurance firm, and was chairman of the board until the firm merged in 1964 with John-

son & Higgins, international insurance brokers. Brother Miller was a board member of the Boys' Clubs of Minneapolis as well as a member of the Minneapolis Club and the Minikahda Club. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Edgerton (Roxanne) Bromson; Mrs. Richard R. (Sally) Ellis; and one son, Donald D. Miller, Jr.

In addition word has just been received of the death of the following Brothers: Frederick Ritzinger, Mu '06, of Sedona, Arizona, May 26, 1965; General Francis M. Brady, Lambda '20, of Miami Beach, Florida, October 26, 1969; John P. Riley, Jr., Theta '25, of Westfield, New Jersey, in May of 1969; Alan C. Curtiss, Theta '20, of Watertown, Connecticut, January 3, 1970; Charles B. Joannes, Epsilon '29, of La Canada, California, October 14, 1969; John Tuck, Zeta '05, of Ormond Beach, Florida, October 24, 1969; Henry H. Boynton, Beta '15, of San Diego, California, in August of 1969; Captain Richard F. Warren, USNR (Ret.), Tau '17, of Devon, Pennsylvania, November 15, 1969; J. Holliday Philbin, Beta '13, of New York City, date unknown; Frederic C. Moll, Upsilon '37, of Seattle, Washington, August 29, 1969; Henry H. Landon, Beta '17, of Sarasota, Florida, in November of 1965; Bradley B. Brown, Epsilon '18, of Berkeley, California, February 7, 1970; Francis G. Everett, Delta Delta '20, of Santa Barbara, California, February 1, 1970; Richard H. Morrissey, Sigma '22, of Stockton, California, February 5, 1969; Wilbur E. Postle, Iota '19, of London, Ohio, date unknown; Laylor C. Beck, Chi '59, of Croton-on-Hudson, New York, date unknown; Robert S. Rose, Beta '09, of New London, New Hampshire, date unknown; Gordon W. Colton, Chi '01, of Lakemont, Georgia, October 8, 1969; Gilman D. Blake, Rho '18, of New York City, December 9, 1969; Thomas E. Hurley, Beta '21, of Boston, Massachusetts, in December of 1969; Boyd G. Curts, Beta '05, of Westhampton Beach, New York, date unknown; Richard E. Goodwin, Theta Theta '14, Chehalis, Washington, date unknown; Donald P. Murphy, Omicron '51, of Indianapolis, Indiana, February 17, 1970;

James W. Boleman, Beta Beta '33, of Pueblo, Colorado, October 14, 1969; The Honorable William P. MacCracken, Jr., Omega '08, of Washington, D.C., September 19, 1969; Robert W. MacGregor, Zeta '33, of South Haven, Minnesota, date unknown; William J. Dunn, Beta '32, of Oneida, New York, November 30, 1969; Charles Edward Power, Mu '08, of St. Paul, Minnesota, December 20, 1969; William G. Hottenson, Rho '32, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, February 5, 1969; Bradbury B. Morse, Gamma '19, of Denver, Colorado, February 21, 1970; Thomas M. Hodges, Rho '27, of Gary, Indiana, October 16, 1969; the Rev. Mr. Max-

well B. Long, Iota '05, of Cincinnati, Ohio, February 3, 1970; Alden Young Warner, Beta '29, of Farmington, Connecticut, date unknown; Joseph van Kerckhave, Epsilon Nu '13, of Norway, Michigan, in 1967; John W. Fawcett, Sigma '22, of Naples, Florida, March 4, 1969; Julian S. Hayward, Xi '10, of Glendale, California, August 18, 1969; David Mitchell, Delta '54, of Westbury, New York, date unknown;

Joseph P. Welles Taylor, Beta Beta '02, of Plainfield, New Jersey, September 2, 1958; Felix Cole, Rho '09, of Montclair, New Jersey, July, 1969; Major Harry J. Coates, Jr., Mu '53, of Yankton, South Dakota, was killed in action in Viet Nam November 4, 1969; Bruce M. Welch, Tau '51, of Hatboro, Pennsylvania, May 3, 1968; James L. Holman, Mu '18, of St. Paul, Minnesota, July 1, 1969; William G. Thayer, Jr., Gamma '15, of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, February 28, 1970; Dr. Martin E. Blutinger, Delta '49, of Carversville, Pennsylvania, March 1, 1970; George Allen Howe, II, Kappa '53, of North Andover, Massachusetts, June 9, 1968.

The following deaths have also been reported to

THE DIAMOND. Francis Dudley B. Goodell, Beta '21, Winter Park, Florida; Donald P. Murphy, Omicron '51, of Indianapolis, Indiana, February 17, 1970; Francis N. Bangs, Lambda '10, of New York City, March 10, 1968; Lyndon M. King, Beta '10, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in early July, 1969; Womar Lubitz, Rho '66, of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, February 21, 1969; J. Taylor Foster, Beta '08, of Chatham, Massachusetts, June 24, 1969; Leon Tucker Conway, Kappa '11, of Hackensack, New Jersey, September 18, 1969; Albert C. Schmendeman, Rho '25, January 7, 1969; Randolph van Iderstine Miller, Gamma '28, of Homer, New York, date unknown; Kenneth C. Townson, Upsilon '11, of Rochester, New York, August 2, 1969; Charles C. Porter, Chi '28, of Madison, New Jersey, January 27, 1970; Carl Howe, Jr., Omicron '23, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, February 9, 1970; Leland C. Allen, Iota '37, of Cooperstown, New York, in May of 1969; Charles Paige Bray, Rho '10, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, October 14, 1969; James Addison Tilden, Jr., Gamma '13, of West Roxbury, Massachusetts, January 17, 1970.

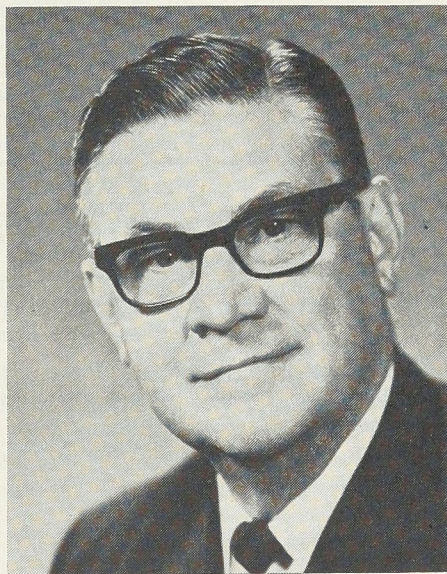
Psi U Insurance Executive Retires

Henry W. Persons, Eta '32, nationally known life insurance executive and civic leader has announced his retirement from his position as senior vice president and director of agencies for The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Brother Persons joined Lincoln National Life as second vice president in 1955. He was appointed vice president and director of agencies on December 3, 1958; elected to the board of directors on February 15, 1961; and on March 4, 1964, appointed senior vice president and director of agencies.

Prior to joining Lincoln Life, he had served for nine years as manager of a top-ranking Mutual Life agency in Chicago. Brother Persons began his career in life insurance as an agent in Covina, California, in 1934, after having engaged in the banking business in East Aurora, New York, and in the oil business for the Texaco Company in Southern California.

In his life insurance career, he advanced from agent to district manager, and was appointed agency organizer in his company's Los Angeles



Henry W. Persons, Eta '32

agency in 1939. Four years later, Brother Persons was named training assistant in the Mutual Life's home office, and in 1945 he returned to field work as manager in Chicago. He remained in that capacity until joining the Lincoln Life.

A graduate of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association School and of the graduate course on Agency Management, Brother Persons

is a past president of the LIAMA, having served the years 1962-63, and has served on the board of directors of the General Agents and Managers Conference. While in Chicago, he was elected to the vice presidency of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters.

Widely acclaimed as a dynamic speaker at life insurance and civic affairs, Brother Persons has addressed the American Life Convention, the Life Agency Management Association schools, the Chicago Sales Executives Annual Congress, and many other life insurance organizations throughout the United States and Canada.

Active in civic affairs of Fort Wayne, Brother Persons is a member of the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce, and has served as president of Anthony Wayne Council of Boy Scouts. He was presented the Silver Beaver Award at the December 1968 Appreciation Dinner. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Country Club, the Indiana Society of Chicago, and the Chicago Athletic Club. He, also, is a past president of Rotary, having served in Covina, California in 1935-36.

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			Earl J. Fretz 1006 Sunnyside Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103	Non-Member Staff Officer	Tau '64

Joseph B. Hall

(Continued from page 19)

In 1956 Brother Hall was married to Dorothy Coulter of Burlingame, California, who in addition to being Mrs. Hall has also appeared widely in opera, concert and musical comedy, as a leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, Vienna State Opera and other leading companies throughout the world. They have two daughters.

Brother Hall has been active in various local charities and is a director of the Starlight Theatre Association, one of the country's leading summer theatres. His

hobbies are golfing, swimming and traveling, with sailing in the Caribbean a particular favorite pastime. He was instrumental in suggesting the formula by which it was possible to raise the money for the construction of the new Epsilon Omega chapter house and was active in the rather whirlwind campaign which enabled them to meet the deadline imposed by Northwestern. Despite being somewhat remote from Psi U centers of activity, Brother Hall has always had a lively interest in the fraternity and particularly the advancement of his own chapter from the incipient status in which he first knew it to its recent status as co-host of the 1969 convention.

THE PSI UPSILON FOUNDATION, INC.

Founded in 1959, the Psi Upsilon Foundation has become an increasing effective educational instrument. It provides scholarships for many worthy Psi U undergraduates.

The Investment Committee, which manages the Foundation's financial portfolio, has stressed growth securities in order to build up the capital, so that the needs of students may better be served. Recent bequests have aided the Foundation in its continuous growth, and more such donations are hopefully anticipated for future expansion.

Fifty per cent of the income of the Foundation goes for direct grants to applicants based upon their needs as determined by the Foundation Boards Grants Committee. This year's Psi U applications are being reviewed by the Grants Committee, chaired by Brother Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21.

The Foundation has limited its active solicitation to bequests. Such gifts by those interested in the work of the Foundation are completely tax deductible.

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