

# THE DIAMOND



# OF PSI UPSILON

SPRING, 1970



LAWRENCE B. LINDEMER, PSI '43



T H E

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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

1	Psi Upsilon Convention 1970
2	Psi Upsilon Welcomes New Chapters
4	Lawrence B. Lindemer, Psi '43
4	Psi Upsilon Foundation
5	Lawrence William Towle, Kappa '24
6	Mackarness Goode, Xi '35
7	Colin G. Campbell, Chi '57
8	Study of Attitudes Toward Fraternities at the University of Michigan
12	John T. Calkins, Pi '49
14	Alumni Notes
17	Undergraduate News Items
20	In Memoriam



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# *Psi Upsilon Convention*

## 1970

The 128th International Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity will be held at the Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid, New York, with the Epsilon Phi Chapter acting as official host. It will convene on Tuesday, September 8, at noon and will adjourn following luncheon on Friday, September 11.

All meals, accommodations, legislation, and recreation facilities are provided at the Convention site. The Lake Placid Club, located in the picturesque Adirondacks region of upstate New York, offers an ideal opportunity for both an informative and enjoyable program. Proximity of the club to the Montreal and New York metropolitan areas and our New England chapters facilitates both undergraduate and alumni attendance. As we continue the vital and ever-changing work of Psi Upsilon, this Convention promises to be one of our most important.

The 128th Convention is unique in several ways. It is the last annual convention, before the Fraternity switches to a biennial affair, as was decided at last year's legislative session. Not until 1972 will Psi Upsilon undergraduates and alumni from all over the United States and Canada again gather for meaningful legislation and camaraderie.

This Convention also offers the chapters an initial opportunity to greet our new Brothers from the South, and to welcome officially two jewels—Washington and Lee and Georgia Tech—into the crown of Psi Upsilon.

The delegates and visitors to the Convention will study and discuss the problems facing the Fraternity and will, through the appropriate committees, recommend specific programs for the improvement of Psi Upsilon on the chapter, regional, and Fraternity levels.

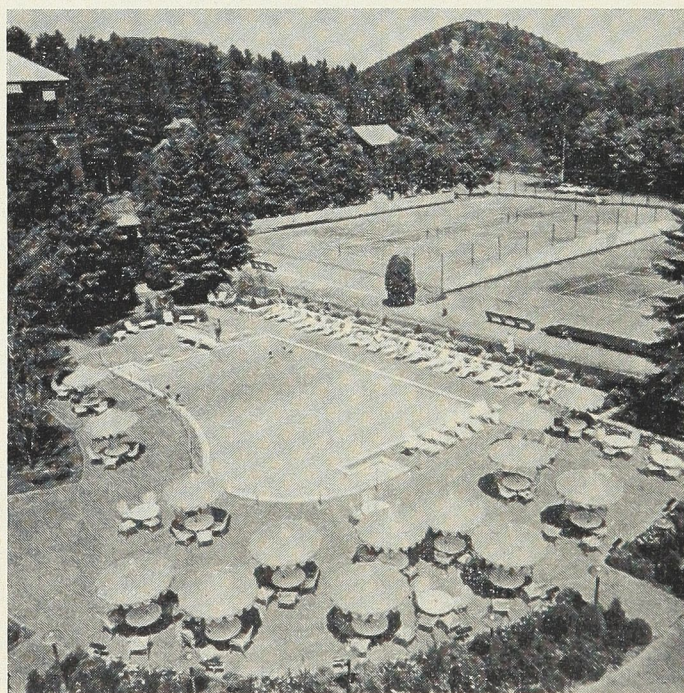
Perhaps the most constructive aspect of this year's Convention will be the Regional Directors' Workshop Program on Wednesday. This new departure represents an outgrowth of the R-D Program initiated last September. In the day-long session individual chapter representatives will break up into regional groups and meet with their own Regional Directors and other resource persons. This will give the chapters a chance to discuss candidly individual problems and solutions, to solicit advice, and to gain a better understanding of the operations of their area chapter. In addition it will give the Executive Office valuable feedback on the Regional Directors Program, and, hopefully, suggestions for its improvements in communication and services.

The Convention business and workshop will be relieved by luncheons Wednesday and Thursday and by ample free time to enjoy the many facilities of the resort—the golf, tennis, swimming, sailing, riding, fishing, squash, and paddle tennis. Another Psi U Golf Tournament is a distinct possibility.

A traditional highlight of the Convention is the Convention Banquet (Black Tie), which will be held Thursday evening in the Main Dining Room. A key speaker is yet to be named. The Lake Placid Club is located in the most scenic section of the northern Adirondack Mountains of New York State adjacent to the village of Lake Placid and on the shore of Mirror Lake. It is 300 miles north of New York City, approximately 150 miles north of Albany and 110 miles southwest of Montreal.

New York's State Thruway, the Adirondack Northway (I-87) and Mohawk Airlines provide direct transportation lines. Montreal Airport accommodates major flights and is only two hours from the Club. Adirondack Trailways and Central Greyhound Buses and the Delaware and Hudson Railroad also serve the area.

Pre-Convention reservations have been received from a goodly number of delegates who will represent both the alumni and undergraduate chapters at this year's meeting, a fine expression of concern for the affairs of the Fraternity of our brotherhood and of the efforts that are being made to establish and maintain a strong and healthy Psi Upsilon.



Lake Placid Club



## *Phi Upsilon Welcomes New Chapters*

General Resolution Number Five of the 1969 Convention provided the means for the Psi Upsilon Fraternity to initiate a strong and effective policy toward expansion. Recently the efforts of Brother Earl J. Fretz, Tau '64, the Executive Staff, and many others have been rewarded. Both the Executive Council and the individual chapters as well as their alumni associations have approved the establishment of two new Psi Upsilon chapters at Washington and Lee University and Georgia Institute of Technology. This represents the first successful expansion of the Fraternity since 1949, and the first time since 1891 that two charters have been granted in a single year. It is also the Garnet and Gold's first migration into the South, and, hopefully a precedent for future chapters in the nation's top Greek area.

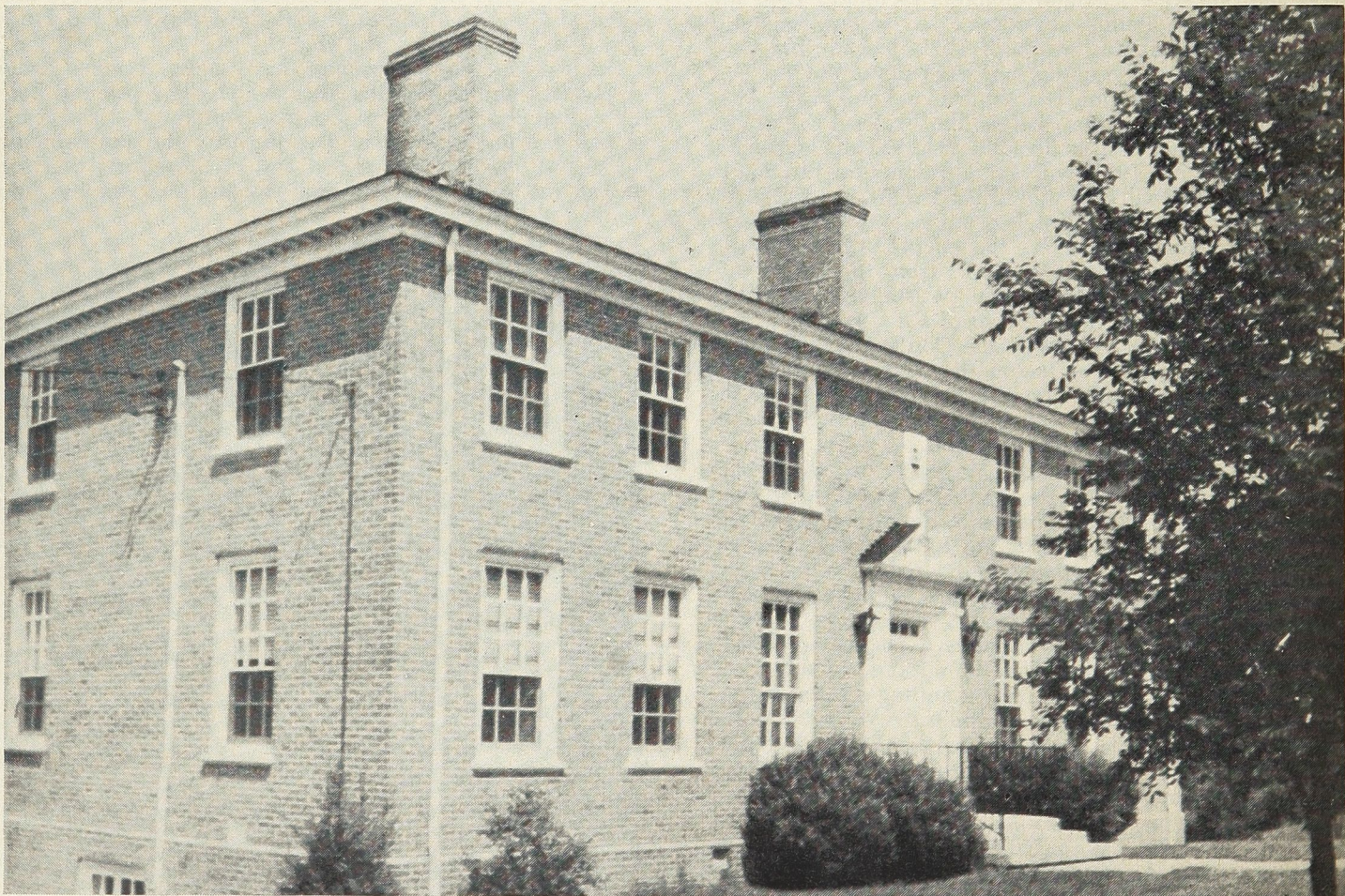
### *Washington and Lee*

Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, is an independent academic institution established in 1749. It is the sixth oldest institution of higher learning in the United States and is steeped in history, particularly that of the South. Robert E. Lee was its President from 1865-1870 and is buried in the University chapel. In addition to the liberal arts college, the University also in-

cludes a small but very active law school and a school of commerce and administration. The 100-acre campus is located in a town of 8,000, 50 miles northeast of Roanoke.

Admission to Washington and Lee is highly selective. The average freshman SAT scores are 582 verbal and 616 mathematical. Of the applicants scoring above 600 on the verbal SAT, 71 per cent are accepted; 91 per cent of those who score above 700 are accepted. Applicants scoring above 600 on the mathematical SAT are accepted 59 per cent of the time; 82 per cent scoring above 700 are accepted. Pressures for academic achievement appear intense. This University has a remarkably able student body for an institution where the second highest percentage of degree candidates major in business. The college has been continually revising its program and strengthening its faculty; it therefore appears that academic pressures will continue to rise. Nearly two-thirds of the faculty hold doctorates. Faculty salaries are substantially above the national average.

Washington and Lee seeks a national student body. Fifty-one per cent of the students currently are from the South, 27 per cent from the Middle Atlantic states, 12 per cent from the North Central region, and 5 per cent from New England. Only 4 per cent are from the West and Northwest. Washington and Lee is nonaffiliated in



**Nu Alpha Chapter House**



terms of religious orientation. It makes no religious demands on its students. The Lee Chapel on the campus is a historical landmark. It was made possible through a large grant for that purpose in 1961 from the Ford Foundation. Places of worship are available in the immediate community for individuals of all major faiths.

About 40 per cent of the men live in dormitories. There are currently 17 fraternities whose membership comprises approximately 80 per cent of the student body. Twenty-five per cent of the men live in the fraternity houses. Social opportunities for independents are reported "fair to poor."

### *Nu Alpha Chapter*

The Nu Alpha Chapter of Psi Upsilon has its origins in an unprecedented set of circumstances. Earlier this year two major international fraternities merged. Under the terms of the merger agreement, the chapter of the smaller fraternity was to be assimilated by the chapter of the larger fraternity in the event that each had undergraduate units on the same campus simultaneously. The chapter of the smaller fraternity found this arrangement unacceptable at Washington and Lee University.

Discussions with the Dean and representatives of both of the fraternities led to the decision that this chapter should look for another fraternity with which to affiliate. Psi Upsilon was invited to speak to the chapter. After ascertaining the exact nature of the situation and receiving the permission of the University authorities, a visit was made to the campus and a series of meetings was held with the undergraduate chapter officers.

Ensuing negotiations between Brother Fretz and James E. Heerin, Jr., Tau '58 (Executive Council Member), the University, and this chapter effected an agreement whereby Psi Upsilon would assume the chapter of about 30 members and the existing mortgage on the chapter house.

Chapter President Charles M. Hall and the remaining Brothers have expressed their pleasure in joining Psi Upsilon. They are looking forward to meeting their new Brothers at the Lake Placid Club Convention in September.

### *Georgia Tech*

Georgia Institute of Technology is a predominantly male engineering school of 6,400, located on a 150-acre campus in downtown Atlanta. Tech ranks third nationally in number of National Merit Scholars among technical and engineering institutions, and first in the South. Admission is very selective. Only 59 per cent of the applicants are accepted; 48 per cent of these enroll. Seventy-nine per cent of the freshmen graduated in the top fifth of their high school class; and 97 per cent in the top two-fifths. The average freshman SAT scores are 560 verbal and 642 mathematical.

Pressures for academic achievement appear fairly strong. Georgia Tech seeks a national student body; 84 per cent of the students are from the South, 6 per cent from the Middle Atlantic region, 3 per cent from the North Central states. As a state institution, Georgia Tech makes no religious demands upon its students.

The Institute is presently undergoing an extensive building program. Areas of particular national esteem are programs in aerodynamics and space technology, as well as Tech's famous football team, the Yellow Jackets of Ramblin Reck fame.

The fraternity system is strong. There are 27 national fraternities, which are joined by 37 per cent of the men. The average chapter size is about 60, with the largest chapters having a membership of over 100. The administration has expressed keen interest in the fraternity system as a small group living experience for its students.

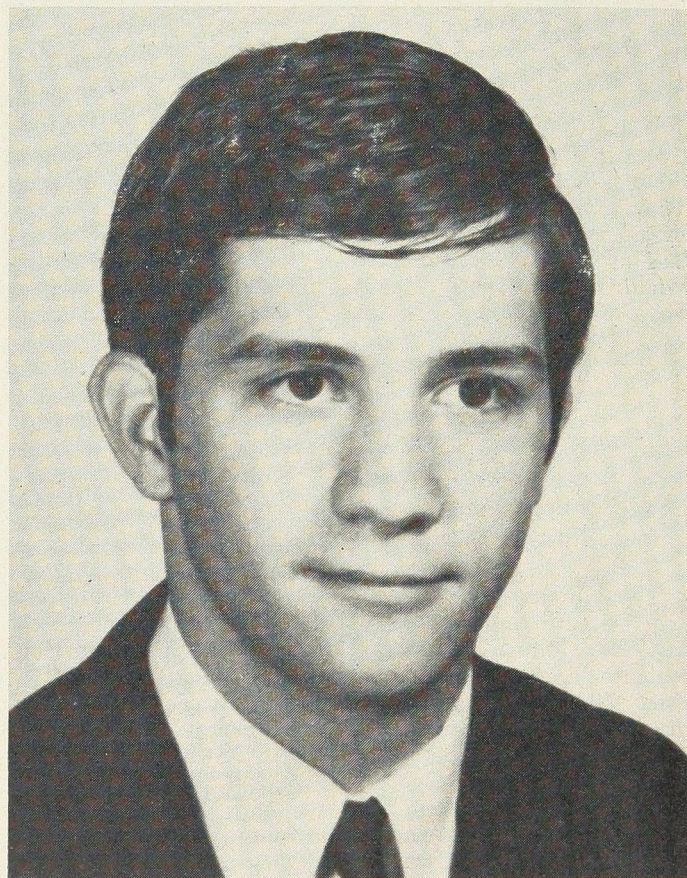
### *Gamma Tau Chapter*

The recent history of our newest chapter represents a culmination of negotiations and an exciting endeavor for Psi Upsilon—rushing and pledging a chapter from scratch. Following Dean Garry M. Bledsoe's initial invitation to Psi Upsilon to consider establishing a chapter at Georgia Tech, communications between Brother Fretz and the Tech Interfraternity Council pointed out the increased favorability of the situation. Subsequent visits by Brothers Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, William R. Robie, Epsilon '66, and Thomas L. Aldrich, Epsilon Omega '70, preceded final approval by both Psi Upsilon and the Interfraternity Council.

The Fraternity recruited as chapter president, William Powell, a sophomore majoring in Industrial Design. Bill was given the difficult task of assuming the responsibility of establishing the chapter and finding a core of dedicated people to join him.

On May 21, Bill introduced the other founders of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Psi Upsilon. They are Join Britt Holsten, Eric D. Martin, J. William Navolis, Ernest Ovitz, III, and Edmund Tuten. Four more have since then been added. These young men have dedicated themselves to the successful expansion of their group. Rushing activities have already begun. Formal installation of the Gamma Tau and initiation of the first class of Brothers is scheduled for the autumn. We wish these new Psi U's well in their noble venture.

Approximately 50 Psi U alumni reside in the Atlanta area. Many have already shown their support for the establishment of a local alumni association. This strong alumni support, especially that exemplified by Brothers A. Leigh Baier, Delta Delta '64, and William Martin, Phi '69, will soon be invaluable to our new chapter, as it seeks to achieve and uphold the great tradition of Psi Upsilon.



William Powell, Gamma Tau '72



## *Lawrence B. Lindemer, Psi '43*

### *Lawyer—Regent of the University of Michigan*

Brother Lindemer was born and raised in Syracuse, New York. He entered Hamilton College in the Class of 1943 where he joined the Psi of Psi Upsilon in the autumn of 1939. While at Hamilton he was married to Rebecca Gale of Cleveland, Ohio, and at the end of his sophomore year transferred from Hamilton to Michigan.

In Ann Arbor he became affiliated with the Phi Chapter and customarily took his lunches at the house. In view of the fact that Brother Lindemer resided on his wife's family farm near Stockbridge, Michigan, his participation in fraternity affairs was necessarily limited.

In early 1943, he went into the military service and actually received his baccalaureate degree from the University of Michigan several months after he had been in the service. During World War II he served in the Air Force, ending up as a lieutenant. In October he enrolled in the Law School at Ann Arbor and received his LL.B. degree in 1948.

Upon being admitted to the Bar, Brother Lindemer was appointed in January, 1949, as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Ingham County. In the fall election of 1950 he was elected a member of the State Legislature from the Second District of Ingham County. He was defeated in the primary in 1952, in Brother Lindemer's words, "one of several early occasions at which I thought my world had come to an end."

In late 1953, Brother Lindemer went to Washington as a Commissioner's Assistant on the Second Hoover Commission, the Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Branches of the Government, and served there until the Commission terminated its activities June 30, 1955. Thereafter he served as a Special Assistant to former President Hoover for legislative matters during the last half of 1955, commuting, on occasion, from his home in Michigan. As of July 1, 1955, he joined the law firm of Foster, Foster, Campbell, and Lindemer.

From 1957 to 1961, Brother Lindemer served as State Chairman of the Republican Party of Michigan. In 1962 he was elected a Commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan, a position he still occupies. In view of the fact that he has decided not to seek re-election this year, his term will end in September of 1970.

In 1964 Brother Lindemer served as Midwest Chairman of the Rockefeller for President Organization. In 1967 and early 1968 he was Organizational Director of the Romney for President Organization.

After having been appointed in 1968 a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan to fill an unexpired term, he was that fall defeated for re-election. This appointment was by Governor Romney. In early 1969 he was appointed by Governor Milliken to fill another vacancy caused by the death of Regent Alvin M. Bentley. His present term ends December 31, 1972.

During Brother Lindemer's term as Regent the University due to student unrest has faced pressing and serious problems. The Black Action Movement, BAM as it has been called, caused during the spring a strike which for a time curtailed drastically the activities of the University. Persons of Brother Lindemer's ability, courage and understanding are urgently needed to deal with future unrest. The University is indeed fortunate in these troubled times to have him as a Regent.

Brother Lindemer was the principal speaker, January 16, 1970, at the annual Founders Day Dinner at the University Club in Detroit. His address was an excellent one.

Brother and Mrs. Lindemer, who continue to live in Stockbridge, Michigan, have two sons and two grandchildren. Both of the sons have completed their military service.

## *Psi Upsilon Foundation*

The Directors elected to serve for the 1970-1971 fiscal year or until their successors are duly elected and qualified are: John E. Fricke, Xi '23, *President*; The Hon. William T. Ashton, Zeta '45, *Vice President*; Edward S. Fries, Eta '45, *Treasurer*; Earl J. Fretz, Tau '64, *Secretary*; Jerome W. Brush, Jr., Delta Delta '39; Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21; Robert W. Parsons, Xi '22; Richard M. Ross, Lambda '20; George T. Sewall, Kappa '32; and Barclay Shaw, Beta Beta '35.

At the Annual Meeting of the Foundation held June 2, 1970, the following awards were made for the academic year 1970-1971: George P. Perry, Zeta '72, \$500; Paul Engle, Epsilon '72, \$300; George P. Kiss, Epsilon '73,

\$300; James R. Crossen, Epsilon '72, \$300; Charles E. Hayward, Kappa '72, \$300; Douglas Dennett, Kappa '71, \$300; Raymond A. Pavelka, Chi '71, \$300; Jack Withiam, Psi '71, \$250; William M. Maurer, Phi '72, \$200; Archie C. Brown, Phi '73, \$200 plus a loan of \$200; John Stephenson, Phi '73, \$200 plus a loan of \$300; Zephron Z. Newmark, Omega '71, \$200; Eric A. Simonson, Eta '67, \$200, for graduate study; and John L. Toukatly, Psi '72, \$100.

The following brothers served as the selection committee: Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, Chairman; Earl J. Fretz, Tau '64; and Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39.



# Lawrence William Towle

## Kappa '24

Brother Towle, a prominent educator, has retired.

He attended the Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine, and entered Bowdoin College with the Class of 1924. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree, *magna cum laude*, and continued his studies at Harvard, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1927. The Ph.D. was awarded to him by Harvard, in 1932, where he was an instructor in economics while doing his doctoral work.

Following teaching positions in the Departments of Economics of Amherst College, Harvard University, Williams College, and Colgate University, Brother Towle served as an Associate Professor of Economics at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, from 1935 to 1943. From there he went to Trinity College as Professor of Economics and as Chairman of the department. In 1956 he was named G. Fox and Company Professor of Economics. He relinquished the chair as well as the chairmanship of the department as of June 30, 1967, at the age of 65. He retired from Trinity in January of 1970.

During the summer of 1942 and 1943, Brother Towle served respectively as Senior Economist and Principal Economist in the United States Office of Alien Property Custodian. In 1947, he was Visiting Professor of Economics at Bowdoin College, a position he had held at the University of Florida in 1942.

As an economist, Brother Towle has been especially concerned with money and banking, international trade, and economic theory. His book, *International Trade and Commercial Policy*, published by Harper and Brothers in 1947, came out in a second edition in 1956. He has written many articles and delivered a number of addresses.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, the American Association of University Professors, Brother Towle served for some years as a valued member of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon. A Fellow of the Royal Economic Society, he served with the Greater Hartford Council on Economic Education and the Connecticut State Minimum Wage Commission on Mercantile Trades. In 1962, Brother Towle became a Director of the Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association, of which Brother James E. Bent, Beta Beta '28, has long been the very able and enterprising head.

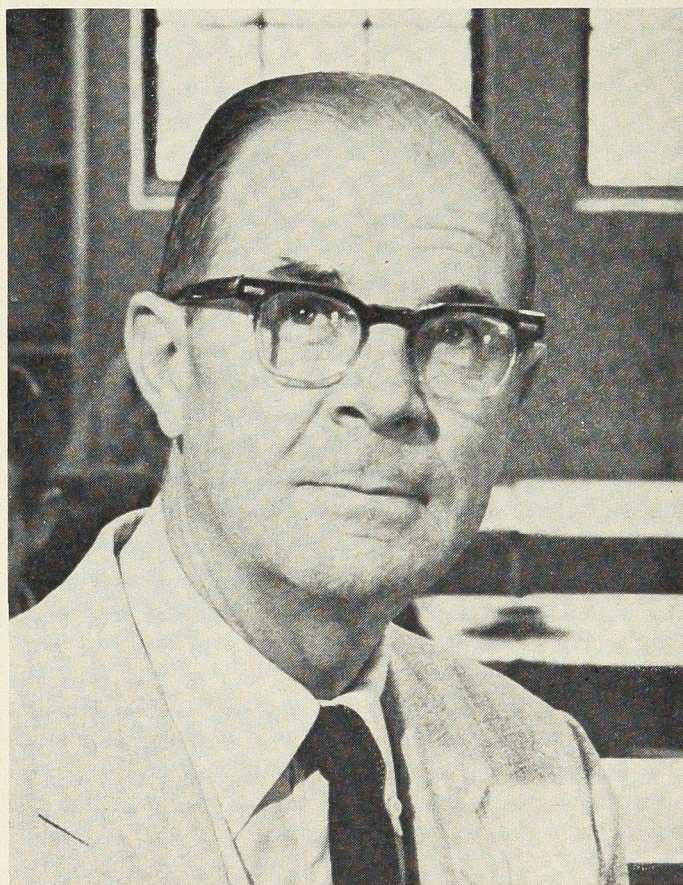
Brother Towle was for many years the highly efficient

secretary of the Faculty of Trinity College, a post which he filled with great distinction.

Psi Upsilon is deeply indebted to Brother Towle for his devoted and loyal service to our Fraternity, and particularly for the attention he has given the Beta Beta.

While at Trinity he was a cherished friend and colleague of the Editor.

Brother Towle is married to the former Dorothy Taylor. They reside at 11 Riggs Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

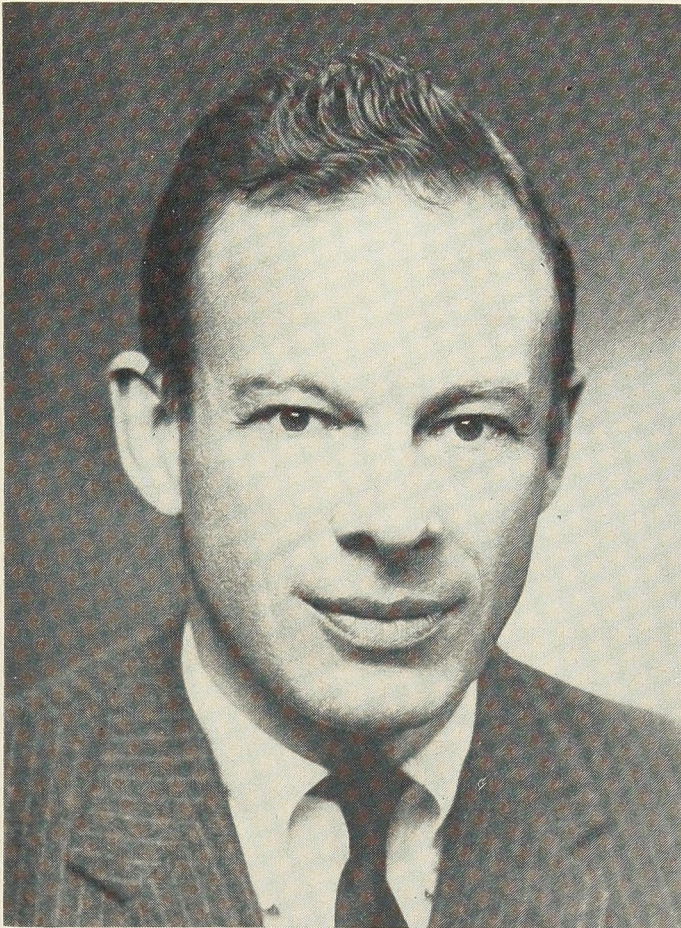


Lawrence W. Towle, Kappa '24



# Mackarness Goode

## XI '35



Mackarness Goode, Xi '35

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While visiting New College in Sarasota, Florida, my old secretary at Columbia University introduced me to Brother Mackarness Goode, Xi '35,

who has recently joined the College's development office.)

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Brother Goode grew up in Great Neck, Long Island. He went to Wesleyan University graduating in 1935 with High Distinction in English and with Honors in general scholarship. He was nominated in 1935 by the State of Florida as one of the two Rhodes Scholar candidates. Losing out in the regional finals, Brother Goode returned north to play semi-professional basketball with the Jack's Lunch Speedboys (which would have gone bankrupt if it had not been for its sister team, the Jack's Lunch Speedgirls. They packed the stands.)

With the Speedgirls' help, Brother Goode did graduate work at his alma mater and at Harvard University and then taught for a time at the Culver Military Academy. Following Navy duty in Ireland and in the invasion of Normandy, he worked for 15 years in New York City in advertising and in public relations on Wall Street and Madison Avenue. He was a senior executive of the public relations agency of Farley Manning Associates, when Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, asked him in 1960 to become its Vice President of Development and Public Relations.

Brother Goode later aided Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, to expand rapidly. He then spent nearly four years as Vice President of the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia helping Brother John W. Bodine, Xi '33, to build public interest in the Academy. Due to his efforts in three years the annual giving was doubled and the attendance was raised to over a quarter of a million persons a year.

In 1970 Brother Goode returned to the college field to aid New College in Sarasota, Florida, an institution just six years old, to improve its community relations as well as to broaden its support locally and nationally.

A trustee of the Xi and a former trustee of Wesleyan University, Brother Goode lives in Sarasota near the College. His wife is Marjorie Braun Scott whom he married at Wheaton College in 1961.



# Colin G. Campbell

## Chi '57

Brother Campbell was born in New York City, November 3, 1935. He attended the public schools in New Canaan, Connecticut, and received his baccalaureate degree from Cornell University in 1957, and his LL.B. from Columbia University three years later. In 1961 he was admitted to the Connecticut Bar.

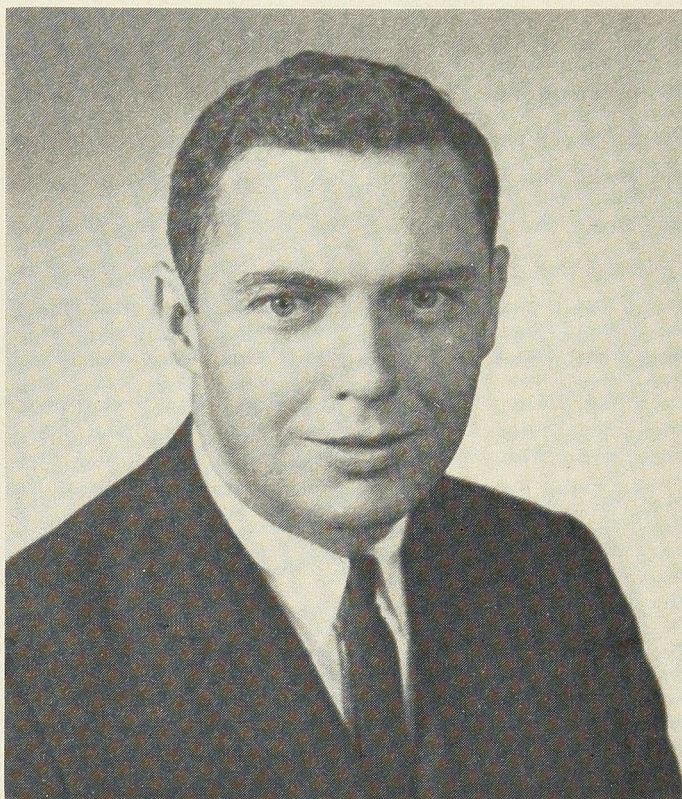
Brother Campbell has enjoyed a most interesting and active career. From 1960 to 1962, he was an associate with Cummings and Lockwood, Esq., Stamford, Connecticut.

In 1962 he went to the American Stock Exchange as Assistant to the President, Mr. Etherington, a position he held until 1963. In 1963-1964 he was Secretary of the American Stock Exchange. During the years 1964-1967 he was Vice President (Planning and Government Affairs Division), American Stock Exchange.

In 1967 the President of the American Stock Exchange left New York to return to his alma mater, Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, as President of this historic liberal arts college. Brother Campbell went with him serving from July, 1967 to September, 1969 as Administrative Vice President of Wesleyan University. Since September, 1969, he has been Executive Vice President.

Brother Campbell is married, his wife's name is Nancy. They have three children—Elizabeth Carter born in 1961, Jennifer Lee born in 1962, and Colin Magruder born in 1964.

Brother Campbell has been extremely active. He is Director and Chairman of the Executive Committee, Hill Development Corporation, Middletown, Connecticut; Director and Member of the Executive Committee of the Greater Middletown Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Middletown Industrial Development Corporation, as well as of the Middletown Advisory Board of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company. He serves as a Trustee of The Independent Day School, Middletown, Connecticut, as well as a member of the Cornell University Council. He is a Director and Corporator of the Middletown Savings Bank and a Corporator of the Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He is President of the Board of Directors of the Middlesex County Legal Assistance Association, Inc., and a member of the Board of Directors of the Northern Middlesex United Fund, Inc.



Colin G. Campbell, Chi '57

In 1969, Brother Campbell received the Greater Middletown Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

One of five boys, Brother Campbell's father, a cherished friend of the Editor, the Hon. Joseph Campbell, is a graduate of Columbia University and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was the distinguished Treasurer of the University as well as its Vice President in charge of Financial Affairs. A one-time member of the Atomic Energy Commission, he served for many years as the very able Comptroller General of the United States.



# Study of Attitudes Toward Fraternities at the University of Michigan

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(At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Phi Alumni Corporation, January 16, 1970, a study of the attitude of undergraduates toward fraternities at the University of Michigan was deemed advisable. This study was undertaken by Brother William H. Ducker, Phi '44, and his associates in the Ducker Research Company. This study was submitted to the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Phi Alumni Corporation, May 1, 1970. It was extremely well received, and permission has kindly been given by the Ducker Research Company to publish it in THE DIAMOND.)

May 1, 1970

Mr. Robert G. Dailey, President  
Phi Alumni Corporation of Psi Upsilon  
University of Michigan  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Mr. Dailey:

Our study of attitudes toward fraternities at the University of Michigan has been completed. Findings of the study are presented in the following report.

During the month of April, a total of 125 interviews were conducted by members of Psi Upsilon and our staff. The interviews break down in the following manner:

Male students chosen at random	85
Resident Advisors at dormitories	19
Fraternity men interviewed in groups	14
Alumni of fraternities	8
Housing Administrator	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>125</b>

It is understood that this study may be distributed by you to other fraternities, the IFC, and other interested parties at the University of Michigan.

It has been a pleasure conducting this assignment for you.

Very truly yours,  
DUCKER RESEARCH COMPANY  
Harold A. Margolis

## The Sample

In total, 99 male students at the University of Michigan were interviewed during April, 1970. Eighty-five students were selected at random; an additional 14 students, all fraternity members, were interviewed in groups and responses from these 14 men are not included in any of the tabulations presented in this report.

Twelve of the 85 men interviewed at random are fraternity members. A profile of the sample selected at random is as follows:

School	Per Cent of all Respondents (85)	Per Cent of Respondents Who Are Not Fraternity Members (73)	Per Cent of Respondents Who Are Fraternity Members (12)
Architecture	4	3	8
Business Administration	4	3	8

Education	5	4	8
Engineering	29	30	25
LSA	54	56	43
Music	2	2	8
Natural Resources	2	2	—
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>

Year	Per Cent of all Respondents (85)	Per Cent of Respondents Who Are Not Fraternity Members (73)	Per Cent of Respondents Who Are Fraternity Members (12)
Freshman	49	48	58
Sophomore	23	23	24
Junior	14	16	—
Senior	11	9	18
Graduate Student	3	4	—
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>

## Residence

Dormitory	79	81	66
Apartment	16	16	17
Fraternity	3	—	17
Private Home	2	3	—
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>

## Father Was a Fraternity Member

Yes	20	21	17
No	80	79	83
<b>Total</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>

## I. STUDENTS RESIST IDENTIFICATION WITH AND APPROVAL OF AN INSTITUTION THAT SEEMINGLY IS NOT ATTUNED TO SOCIAL CHANGE

Interviewing on this study was suspended for about two weeks while black and white militants and their followers staged a massive strike. The BAM strike is one of many disruptions that has and will continue to sustain an overall mood prevalent at the University of Michigan and other campuses . . . one of protest against the institutions, life styles, goals, and values that earlier generations of students had come to accept and respect.

The sound of protest rings loud in Ann Arbor. While a few students choose to physically destroy those objects which remind them of the establishment, most merely ignore these reminders and let them perish quietly. Thus, the number of men going through 1969-1970 Fraternity Rush dropped substantially from earlier levels of participation.

The overall attitude toward social fraternities at Michigan can be called "pronounced indifference." It is an attitude that is neither hostile nor favorable and one that is likely to prevail for at least another five years.

Examination of the Exhibits section of this report will lend insight into the overt or stated attitudes toward fraternities. Whether these stated attitudes are attempts to camouflage more substantial yet unexpressed feelings can not go unquestioned . . . and this possibility is discussed later in the report.



Exhibits I-III require little interpretation. Exhibit I shows that about two-thirds of all students and Resident Advisors interviewed feel that "social life" . . . a desire to take advantage of planned social activities such as mixers, TG's and dances . . . is the principal reason why students join fraternities. Comradery, living with men of similar backgrounds and interests, ranks second and the need to identify with a group ranks third.

Social life, comradery, and identification again rank one . . . two . . . three in Exhibit III when respondents are asked to describe the principal roles of fraternities on today's campus. Providing members with direction on academic and social matters is rated fourth and participation in organized social activities such as Homecoming and Michigras ranks fifth. In Exhibit II, one finds that about 40 per cent of all respondents feel that there are no major socioeconomic or other differences between fraternity men and other students. About the same number of respondents feel that fraternity men are wealthier, and about 10 per cent of all respondents feel that fraternity men either are more extroverted or are "straighter" . . . less inclined to experiment with drugs or become involved with political movements.

Before interpreting Exhibits IV and V, it would be constructive to talk a bit about the respondents. Today's incoming freshman is markedly different from his counterpart of five years ago . . . and this difference goes far beyond physical appearance. Today's student appears to be more concerned with the problems of society as a whole than with his own social status. He is quick to criticize institutions that appear self-serving and unconcerned with social change. Today's freshman undergoes more emotional and educational experiences in high school than many former college students ever encountered on campus. Today's freshman perhaps has grown up too quickly. Today's student is more individualistic, more self-reliant than were students in bygone years; he is better educated; less status-conscious; more tolerant of the underprivileged; and intolerant of the status quo.

Once the student reaches Michigan he finds that regulations affecting his behavior have been liberalized to the point where he can live and act exactly as he pleases.

Against this background stands the fraternity. When, in Exhibit IV, respondents were asked why fraternities were suffering declining memberships, more than one-third of all respondents pointed to an unappealing stereotype . . . a stereotype described variously as "establishment," "conservative," "drunken party," "athletic mentality," "ego centered," "uninvolved," "racist," "snobbish," "sadistic," ad infinitum. Respondents questioned how, during this era of vast social change, students could be attracted to what they categorized as a self-serving, establishment-oriented institution that has apparently unchanged over generations.

Many students feel that fraternity life is too confining. Demands for conformity, they feel, stifle individuality. Students are eager to "be themselves" for better or worse. They are not eager to be judged by others. Liberalized housing regulations give the student nearly absolute freedom to "do his own thing." Respondents feel that today's student finds little value in dress codes, behavior codes, rituals, and compulsory attendance at certain fraternity functions.

Today's student feels that he is fully able to organize his own social life. Free of housing and behavioral restrictions, he can live with whomever he wishes.

Today's student criticizes the fraternities for not becoming more involved with world and community problems. Students feel that fraternities are too concerned with sustaining themselves to care about others . . . that members represent a narrow social spectrum . . . that fraternities, silent and basically unchanged, appear to approve of social conditions as they presently exist.

Other reasons given for the decline in fraternity membership include: high cost; liberalized housing policies; and insufficient stress on academics.

Exhibit V shows responses to the question: "How can fraternities become a more constructive influence on campus?"

In declining order of mention, suggestions from students and Resident Advisors included the following:

- Play a greater role in campus activities which are relevant to the interests of most students.
- Modify the prevailing "good time" image.
- Take a greater interest in world and community problems.
- Select members from a broader social spectrum.
- Modify approaches to rush and pledging.
- Become coeducational.
- Become less formal . . . less concerned with codes and rituals.
- Drop hazing.
- Place greater stress in academics.

Today's student then, is calling for fraternities to break from their established roles to become more "socially relevant." Whether it is in the best interests for the fraternity system to place less emphasis on serving its members . . . to become a major voice in campus and world affairs . . . to be less selective when recruiting new members . . . to lay aside years of tradition to satisfy demands for a new identity . . . is indeed open to question. This question will be raised in the next section of this report.

## II. THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM MEETS THE NEEDS OF THE MEN IT ATTRACTS. DRASTIC CHANGES ARE NOT NEEDED TO PERPETUATE THE SYSTEM

A majority of today's students want little to do with established University traditions. Student attendance at campus sporting events and at organized social activities such as Homecoming and Michigras has dropped markedly. The fraternity system also represents an established University tradition . . . and it too suffers from waning interest.

Although the fraternity system may be suffering, it is still fulfilling the needs of a certain group of individuals who otherwise might have difficulty adjusting to life on a large campus. Because the fraternity system can meet these needs far better than any other group or institution, questions concerning the validity of student criticisms toward fraternities must be raised at this time.

Fraternities have been labeled "ego centered," "self-serving," and "not concerned with the outside world." One must consider why a man is attracted to fraternities. Does he join with the intention of becoming a social activist or does he want to take advantage of the social benefits, friendship, guidance, and other opportunities offered by fraternity membership? Although fraternities may find it to their advantage to express greater concern over existing social problems, would they not lose much of their identity as a campus institution by constantly raising their voices over social change? Are there not a large number of organizations already on campus which are concerned solely with social service and social change?

Fraternities are criticized for being too restrictive. In an environment of unregulated living, behavior codes have little appeal . . . except to those who respect the codes. What identity would one ascribe to an institution which endorsed cohabitation, liberal use of drugs, and the violent overthrow of the University's Administration?

Fraternities are criticized for stifling individuality by demanding conformity. Unfortunately most of those who criticize the fraternity system on this point have had limited or no exposure to fraternities. Most of the critics never went through rush, saying: "My buddies were not interested, so I did not care to join," or "I didn't want anyone to judge me . . . I was afraid I would not measure up to their image." In other words, much of the dated stereotype described in Section One and many of the attitudes regarding conformity are based purely on ignorance. Fear of peer group disapproval or fear of rejection by fraternity members led these respondents to form unfavorable attitudes toward fraternities . . . far more than any actions of fraternity members or any policies of fraternities. Fraternity men interviewed during the study feel that there is



ample opportunity for a student to retain and build his individuality in the fraternity system. They feel that basically there are five types of individuals:

- A. The man who wants to be alone.
- B. The man who confines his associations to a handful of people.
- C. The man who confines his associations to a handful of people but shies away from a larger group for fear of losing his individuality.
- D. The man who can remain an individual within a fairly large group of friends and acquaintances.
- E. The man who needs the support of a group.

It is the contention of fraternity members that men falling into the first two categories definitely are not fraternity material and that men falling into the last two categories definitely are fraternity oriented. The problem is that of appealing to the individual in the middle group. It is this man who is misinformed about demands for conformity and loss of individuality because he has not exposed himself to the fraternity. One note of promise comes from Resident Advisors who suggest to freshmen that they rush and decide for themselves whether or not to join. Advisors do not want freshmen to base their decision on the fraternity stereotype. Some of the Resident Advisors mentioned that they had not rushed three or four years earlier because of the fraternity stereotype and that now that they were more familiar with fraternities, they regretted not having rushed.

To summarize then, the basic role of fraternities—that of providing social and other benefits for members—has come under attack from students who consider this role too self centered. The fraternity system, however, adequately serves the needs of the men it attracts and would risk loss of its own identity by departing radically from traditional goals and objectives.

Specific recommendations concerning the preservation of the fraternity system at Michigan are found in the final section of this report.

III. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Fraternities must bear in mind that their traditional role, although currently criticized as self centered, meets the expressed needs of certain types of individuals. A radical departure from this role could result in an ultimate loss of identity. Coeducational housing, intense political activism, liberal attitudes toward drugs, and indiscriminate acceptance of new members will do little to perpetuate the fraternity system. The demand for an institution to meet the needs of persons presently attracted to the fraternity system should exist indefinitely.

2. Because the fraternity system carries a conservative stigma, there is a connotation among students that fraternities are little concerned with changing social conditions. Fraternities must make an effort to take a somewhat more active role in attempting to solve community problems. This is not to say that fraternities should picket the general offices of an industrial polluter . . . it is to suggest instead more constructive, less publicized activities such as helping to remove trash in a ghetto area or tutoring underprivileged children. Fraternities must talk positively about these activities during Rush and publicize them discreetly when possible.

3. To overcome peer group disapproval at the university level, it will be necessary to establish some form of rush in the high schools. Fraternities might better organize activities during orientation periods to acquaint freshmen with the benefits of fraternity membership. Students from small communities reportedly make the best prospects.

4. The prevailing attitude that individuality cannot take place within a large group must be challenged and changed. Much of this can be done during rush. Many students commented that they could not "be themselves" during rush. They felt that they had to come up with the right answers to gain acceptance and this led to beliefs that conformity would be

required at all times. Indeed, fraternity members need some criteria by which to judge prospective members . . . but perhaps less emphasis could be placed on the prospective members religious and political convictions and more on his attitudes toward less personal yet revealing subjects. The fraternity must show that divergent views do exist among members. During previous rushes, divergent views have necessarily been played down . . . perhaps it is now timely to make varying views and interests apparent to prospective members.

5. Many respondents feel that fraternities must offer students "something extra" . . . something that can be obtained only at the fraternity. This something extra may take the form of increased emphasis on academic help. A twofold approach is required: A) More extensive tutoring available, particularly for freshmen; B) Less time required at fraternity functions. It is probable that Resident Advisors would react very favorably to a strong academic program and would tend to promote fraternity life . . . far more than they are doing at this time.

6. Appoint a salaried Executive Secretary to the IFC, paid for through solicitation among all fraternities. An individual is needed to manage rush and to act as a "lobbyist" with an administration that claims to be neutral but which appears to tolerate fraternities because there is a housing shortage.

7. Hazing and "Hell Week" are looked upon in a very poor light. Hazing must be eliminated. "Hell Week," unless it is constructive, should also be done away with.

This concludes our report. Thank you.

DUCKER RESEARCH COMPANY

Exhibit I

SOME STUDENTS JOIN FRATERNITIES WHILE OTHERS DO NOT. WHAT ARE THE PRINCIPAL FACTORS WHICH MOTIVATE STUDENTS TO JOIN FRATERNITIES?

Response	Per Cent of Student Respondents (85)	Per Cent of Dormitory Advisors (19)
A desire to take advantage of structure social activities . . . improve "social" life . . .	65	63
A desire for comradery . . . living with men of common backgrounds and interests . . .	38	42
A need to identify with or belong to a group . . .	23	21
A desire for status or prestige . . . peer group or parental approval . . .	18	10
A dislike of dormitory life . . . Fathers, brothers, or other relatives are fraternity men . . .	12	21
A desire to participate in activities other than "social" . . . i.e. athletics . . .	7	—
A desire to receive direction in academic and social matters . . .	2	—
A desire to display leadership or other abilities . . .	2	—

Note: Column totals exceed 100 per cent due to multiple mentions.

Exhibit II

HAVE YOU NOTICED ANY SOCIOECONOMIC OR OTHER DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THOSE MEN WHO ARE ATTRACTED TO FRATERNITIES AND THOSE WHO ARE NOT?

Response	Per Cent of Student Respondents (85)	Per Cent of Dormitory Advisors (19)
There are no differences . . .	40	37
Fraternity men are wealthier; upper middle class image . . .	41	58
Fraternity men are more extroverted . . .	12	5



Fraternity men are "straighter . . ." less likely to experiment with drugs or to become involved with radical movements . . . . .	9	5
Fraternity men are athletically inclined . . . . .	8	—
Fraternity men are insecure; they need to be a part of a large group . . . . .	4	—
Fraternity men are politically conservative . . . . .	4	—

Note: Column totals exceed 100 per cent due to multiple mentions.

Exhibit III

WHAT ARE THE PRINCIPAL ROLES OF FRATERNITIES IN TODAY'S CAMPUS LIFE?

<i>Response</i>	<i>Per Cent of Student Respondents (85)</i>	<i>Per Cent of Dormitory Advisors (19)</i>
Fraternities have no role . . . . .	6	21
Fraternities offer an individual an opportunity to improve his "social" life . . . . .	42	21
Fraternities provide living accommodations for men with similar backgrounds and interests . . . . .	36	10
Fraternities promote friendship and brotherhood among members; they provide a group with which an individual may identify . . . . .	28	10
Fraternities provide members with direction on academic and social matters . . . . .	23	26
Fraternity members are active in organized social activities (Homecoming and Michigras) and provide community services . . . . .	15	37
Fraternities provide opportunities for individuals to demonstrate leadership and other abilities . . . . .	7	—
Fraternities provide opportunities to make business and professional contact . . . . .	1	5
Do not know . . . . .	1	10

Note: Column totals exceed 100 per cent due to multiple mentions.

Exhibit IV

FRATERNITIES AROUND THE COUNTRY ARE SUFFERING DECLINING MEMBERSHIP. WHY IS THIS TAKING PLACE?

<i>Response</i>	<i>Per Cent of Student Respondents (85)</i>	<i>Per Cent of Dormitory Advisors (19)</i>
Fraternities have a dated stereotype that is not appealing to today's student. The fraternity represents the "establishment" at the college level . . . . .	38	26
Fraternity environment stifles individuality . . . one cannot find individuality when surrounded by demands for conformity . . . . .	26	16

Individuals can find comradery and other social benefits derived by fraternity membership outside the fraternity . . . . .	22	5
Students would rather participate in matters that concern improving society as a whole than join a group that appears to approve of existing social conditions . . . . .	18	32
Fraternities are expensive . . . . .	15	5
Hazing, "Hell Week," and other aspects of fraternity life are offensive to students . . . . .	14	5
Regulations affecting dormitories and other campus housing have been liberalized and in some cases abolished . . . . .	8	10
Fraternities do not place enough stress on academics . . . . .	7	10
Fraternities are too selective when choosing members . . . . .	2	5
Fraternity membership takes up too much time . . . . .	2	5

Note: Column totals exceed 100 per cent due to multiple mentions.

Exhibit V

HOW CAN FRATERNITIES BECOME A MORE CONSTRUCTIVE INFLUENCE ON CAMPUS? HOW CAN THEY ATTRACT NEW MEMBERS?

<i>Response</i>	<i>Per Cent of Student Respondents (85)</i>	<i>Per Cent of Dormitory Advisors (19)</i>
There is nothing fraternities can do to attract today's students . . . . .	18	5
Fraternities should play a greater role (sponsoring or participating) in campus activities which are relevant to the interests of most students . . . . .	34	47
Fraternities should take more interest in world and community problems . . . . .	24	26
Fraternities should modify their prevailing "good time" image . . . . .	19	10
Fraternities should select new members from a broad social spectrum . . . . .	13	16
Fraternities should modify approaches to rush and pledging . . . . .	6	5
Fraternities should become coeducational . . . . .	6	—
Fraternities should become less formal . . . less emphasis on codes and rituals . . . . .	5	10
Fraternities should drop hazing . . . . .	2	31
Fraternities should place more emphasis on academics . . . . .	2	31
Fraternities should become less expensive to join . . . . .	1	5

Note: Column totals exceed 100 per cent due to multiple mentions.



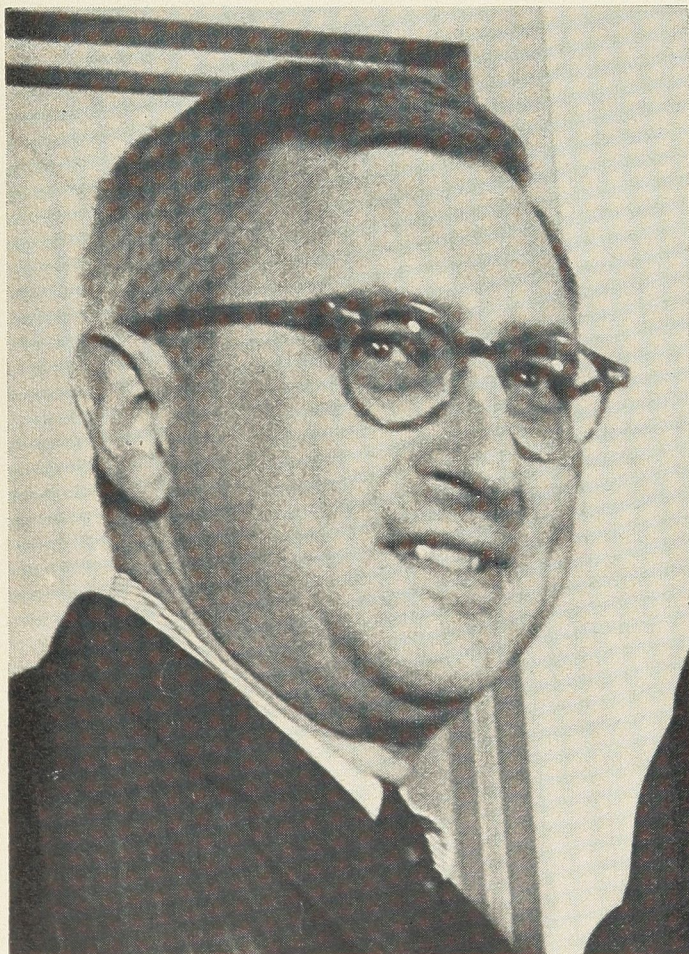
# *John T. Calkins, Pi '49*

## *A Professional Politician*

By Peter A. Gabauer, Pi '25

Americans in large measure are inclined to believe in the generalized untruth that all politicians are motivated by personal gain. These same people accept the fallacy that our youth are out-of-step with their elders.

In Albert Poole Jacobs' "Epitome" of 1884, he points out that a group of our undergraduates sent out a circular letter to 1,200 alumni in New York State, asking that they support Francis Miles Finch, Beta 1848, our great Psi Upsilon song writer, for Judge of the Court of Appeals. The newspapers came by a copy of the circular and unmercifully quizzed the students. A great Psi U orator, Charles Dudley Warner, Psi 1851, observed, "Perhaps I ought to allude to another suspicion of the Greek letter societies—that they are, or may become, undemocratic in-



John T. Calkins, Pi '49

fluences in politics—in fact control elections. The suspicion, no doubt, has its rise in the belief that it was by their widespread machinations that Governor Alexander H. Rice, Theta 1844, Senator J. R. Hawley, Psi 1847, and President Chester A. Arthur, Theta 1848, were elected to their exalted positions. This is in error: it is the substitution of an effect for a cause. The secret of the election of these men was not in any effort of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. It lies far back of that. It is found in the fundamental fact that they were by nature and adoption Psi Upsilon. And it should be clearly understood—I think it ought to be explained to any candidate for admission to our Fraternity—that in undergoing initiation he incurs the liability to be President of the United States."

Thus Brother Hawley predicted or ordained the election of William Howard Taft, Beta 1878. Psi Upsilon is the only fraternity that has had two Presidents of the United States. Chester A. Arthur, Theta '48, was elected Vice President of the United States and served as the twenty-second President of our country and guided its destinies from 1881-1885.

In the first 50 years of Psi Upsilon, seven members were elected governor of their states, seven were elected to the United States Senate and 27 were elected to the House of Representatives. One striking example of service to party and country, was Cornelius Cole, Xi 1847, who founded the Republican Party of California, and subsequently was elected to the House and to the Senate.

To move forward into the next century, we refer to quotes from an address by then, Connecticut Congressman Horrace Seely-Brown, Jr., Psi '29, before the Convention held with the Psi, in 1957, the 124th year of our Fraternity.

"We will live in a happier America when the true principles of fraternity are practiced by everyone, and when politics is accepted as part of the daily responsibility of every citizen.

"Even though many estimable citizens seem to be trying to shirk from any association with politics, by classifying as 'independents' or by making the mistake of supporting so-called non-partisan local government in their communities, the fact is that politics and politicians are an essential part of our system of government.

"One of the things of greatest value that you can carry back home is that there is nothing wrong with being a politician, in fact, that you should aspire to be one, to the extent that your time and talents permit.

"The science and art of government demand skilled and talented practitioners, just as every other science, art or craft demands, and these are politicians. Therefore, as a patriotic American, take an eager interest in government, local, state and federal. Do not be afraid or ashamed to be a politician. Being a politician is also being a patriot and the more politicians we have, the more sincere, interested and experienced men and wom-



en in politics, the better our politics will be, which is just another way of saying the better our government will be."

For more than 20 years, John T. Calkins, Pi '49, has been a dedicated, professional Washington politician. The Republican Party has such great confidence in him that they have made him Executive Director of the National Republican Congressional Committee. On accepting the appointment, some of Brother Calkins' professional administrative assistants of yesteryear, wished him luck; but they also thought he had "rocks in his head for taking it on." His reply was, "Maybe I have, but I don't think so. I have the distinctive feeling that this is exactly right for me, for my family and hopefully for my party."

An editorial in his home town paper, the *Elmira* (N.Y.) *Star Gazette* stated, "Jack Calkins Gets a New Job—This Elmira native is an old Washington hand. He knows his way around the Capitol. He knows whom to see in the Capitol, to get things done. He has been the right hand of Representative Howard W. Robinson since he went to Washington in 1957. The Committee which Calkins will direct has a staff of about 45 people, and the goal of 'trying to elect more Republican Congressmen.' Calkins may be 'obscure now,' as stated by Washington columnists Evans and Novak. But, by judging past performances, he will remain inexperienced for only a short period, and soon will have a solid grasp on the job—for which he was hired, and do it well."

As an undergraduate at Syracuse University, he was Commodore of the Crew. Thus, in an interview with Carl C. Craft, of the Associated Press, he turned to the sport of rowing; in expressing hopes for the Republican Committee. "In crew, there is a saying called a swinging shell. You can feel it as an oarsman, you can feel the very fact that eight men are operating in complete unison. Well, in that sense of organization, cooperation and discipline, and eye on the single goal . . . I want to make the Republican Congressional Committee a swinging committee."

Brother Calkins served in the U.S. Army during World War II, in the Philippines and New Guinea from 1943-1946, earning the Pacific Theatre Award with two Battle Stars. He is presently a Major in the Army Reserve. After the war he graduated from Syracuse University. He then took courses at the University of London, and was graduated from Georgetown University Law College in 1951.

In 1965, he won an American Political Association Congressional Staff Fellowship, to study at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland.

Many years ago, Brother Calkins revived the Psi Upsilon Association of Washington, D.C. Through the years he brought together the Psi U's in the National Capitol, for picnics on the estate of Hugh D. Auchincloss, Beta '20.

Brother Calkins is married to the former Patricia Pain-ton, and they have two children, Sharon Lucille and Carolyn Leigh. They reside in Northwest Washington.

The names of the brothers that are herewith listed, represent and highlight more than 125 years of service to our country. There are legions more who have had a part in the government of our country, from the Presidency to the precinct level. Brothers Taft and Arthur are referred to above. The first Psi Upsilon Governor was elected in far away Texas, Pendleton Murrah, Sigma 1848, who served from 1862-1864. Our first Senator was Samuel G. Arnold, Sigma 1841, who served Rhode Island in 1862-63. Our first Congressman was W. T. S. Barry, Beta 1841, who served Mississippi from 1853 to 1855. Other leaders of the past century were Secretary of State, Chauncey M. DePew, Beta 1886; William P. Frye, Kappa 1850, who served for ten years in the House and 30 years in the Senate. Theodore Francis Greene, Sigma 1887, was Governor of Rhode Island and longtime Senator from that state. Wilbur L. Cross, Beta 1884, was four-time Governor of Connecticut. Connecticut Senator Hiram Bingham, Beta 1898; New Hampshire Senator George H. Moses, Beta 1890; Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Gamma 1866; Secretary of State and of War Henry L. Stimson, Beta 1888; Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft, Beta '10; World Statesman W. Averell Harriman, Beta '13; Connecticut Senator Prescott Bush, Beta '17; New York Representative Frederic R. Coudert, Lambda '18; Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas, Chi '19; Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, Beta '18; Connecticut Congressman Horrace Seely, Brown, Psi '29; New York State Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, Zeta '30; New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Beta '33; New Jersey Governor Alfred A. Driscoll, Delta Delta '25; Washington Senator Jack Westland, Theta Theta '25; Connecticut Congressman Abner W. Sibal, Xi '42; New York Congressman Samuel S. Stratton, Upsilon '37; and Minnesota Congressman Clark MacGregor, Zeta-Mu '46, are among others who have served.

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*[The Editor urgently requests that the members of the Fraternity send him items of news and when possible pictures. Only in this way can THE DIAMOND become a magazine truly worthy of Psi Upsilon.]*



## Alumni Notes

### Edmond H. Heisler, Gamma '42

The following news item has been received from the USAF Home Town News Center.

"WIESBADEN, Germany—U.S. Air Force Colonel Edmond H. Heisler, son of Mrs. Roland C. Heisler, 411 Miller's Lane, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

"Colonel Heisler was cited as director of civil law and claims for Headquarters, Seventh Air Force, Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

"He was presented the medal at Lindsey Air Station, Germany, where he now serves as director of claims for Headquarters, U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO.

"The colonel, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, was commissioned in 1943 through Officer Candidate School.

"A 1937 graduate of Pennsylvania Charter High School, Philadelphia, he received a B.A. degree in po-



Ronald C. Heisler

litical science in 1942 from Amherst (Mass.) College, and an M.A. degree in history in 1947 at Columbia University Teachers College, New York. He holds an LL.B. degree in law from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

"Colonel Heisler and his wife, the former Elisabet M. Tornquist from Sweden, have three children."

### James O'Hara Denny, III, Beta Beta '43

Brother Denny of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been elected Vice President for Development of the J. S. McCormick Co. He is also President of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Association as well as Vice President of the Industry Advisory Committee—Foundry Educational Foundation at Pennsylvania State University.

Brother Denny has led a very active life. He serves as Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Pastoral Institute; Co-Founder and Member of the Board of The Pittsburgh Oratoric Society; Councilman at Large of the Allegheny Council of the Boy Scouts of America; as well as a member of the Standing Committee of the Pennsylvania Society of the Order of The Cincinnati.

Brother Denny recently became a grandfather when James O'Hara Denny, V, was born on March 28, 1970, at Bitburg Air Force Base, West Germany, to Sergeant and Mrs. James O'Hara Denny, IV.

### William F. Fielder, Omicron '14

Brother Fielder is the retired co-founder and partner of Fielder, Sorensen and Davis, of San Francisco, a transit advertising organization. The three founders—William Fielder, E. B. Sorensen and Harrison Davis—have been elected to the Transit Advertising Associations Hall of Fame. These three transit advertising pioneers were installed during ceremonies in their honor at the TAA's annual meeting in Beverly Hills, California, April 9, 1970.

William Fuller Fielder claims this company was an advertising industry "first" for longevity as a 24-year-old partnership which never changed its name.

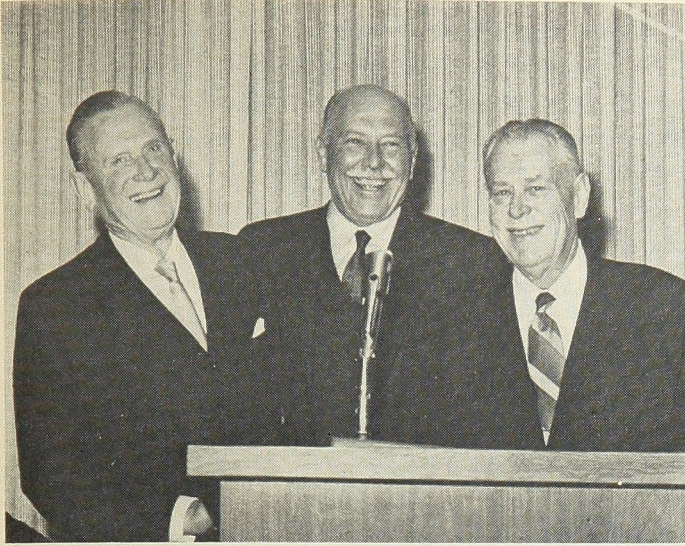
Retired since the sale of the company in 1964 to Metromedia, Brother Fielder lives in Monterey with his wife, the former Marion Harvey. Their two sons are Harvey Windsor Fielder, who continues the family advertising tradition in his work as vice president and director of personnel for Compton Advertising in New York, and William Fuller Fielder, Jr., head of personnel development for Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, California.

Mr. Fielder first entered the transit industry in 1928, when he joined the California Transit Company as assistant to the president. A year later he joined the Pacific Railways Advertising Company as a salesman and in the next decade he worked his way up to the post of Pacific Coast sales manager, remaining until 1940 when he and Messrs. Sorensen and David formed their own transit advertising organization.

He worked earlier (1914-28) in other modes of transit as vice president and general manager of Hertz rental car systems on the West Coast and in Florida after spending ten years as a comptroller (for the Liquid Carbonic Company and for the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company).

Born in Chicago and educated at public schools there, William Fielder earned a degree in mathematics, class of 1914, from the University of Illinois. He was organizer and president of the second chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity. He saw Eu-





**William F. Fielder, Omicron '14, S. B. Sorensen and Harrison Davis**

ropean service with the Army in World War I and was discharged as a first lieutenant from the Ordnance Department.

Mr. Fielder is a member of the Commonwealth Club of California, an honorary member of the San Francisco Advertising Club and a member of the Northern California Alumni Association of Alpha Delta Sigma.

He is past chairman of the Transit Advertising Association and past president of the San Francisco Advertising Club.

He has held directorships with the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association and the Better Business Bureau of Oakland.

### ***John S. Lewis, Epsilon '68***

Brother Lewis wrote to THE DIAMOND under the date of March 15, 1970.

"I graduated in 1968 where I was a member of the Epsilon Chapter for four years. I thought I would pass on to you an interesting note which you might be able to publish in your section regarding alumni.

"I am presently serving aboard USS O'BRIEN (DD 725). . . . In addition, there are two other officer members of different chapters. The three of us, our schools and chapters, and our jobs on board are as follows: Lieutenant (junior grade) Charles S. Tracy, USNR, Chi '68, Anti-Submarine Officer; Lieutenant (junior grade) Roy S. Wallace, III, USNR, Zeta '68, Main Propulsion Assistant; Lieutenant (junior grade) John S. Lewis, USNR, Epsilon '68, Navigator.

"We are in Hong Kong at this time. We will be returning to our homeport, Long Beach, California, shortly. During our deployment to the Western Pacific, our ship has participated in operations in the Gulf of Tonkin, Sea of Japan, vicinity of Okinawa, and in Naval gunfire support off the coast of the Republic of Vietnam in support of allied troops ashore.

"I just thought that the above news item might be of interest. It was interesting to find that out of 17 officers on board, three were Psi U's. I am sending this information on a partially personal basis and partially official; one of my collateral duties is that of Public Affairs Officer."

### ***Robert A. Gaston, Delta '61***

THE DIAMOND has received recently the following release from the U.S.A.F. Home Town News Center.

"Captain Robert A. Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

A. Gaston, Grapevine Road, Gloucester, Massachusetts, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

"Captain Gaston, a navigator in the 437th Military Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, South Carolina, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

"The wing was cited for meritorious service in support of military operations from July 1968 to July 1969. The 437th is part of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. Military forces.

"Captain Gaston graduated in 1956 from Mount Hermon (Mass.) School and attended Columbia College in New York. He received his B.S. degree in 1961 from New York University where he was a member of Psi Upsilon.

"The Captain was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lakeland AFB, Texas.

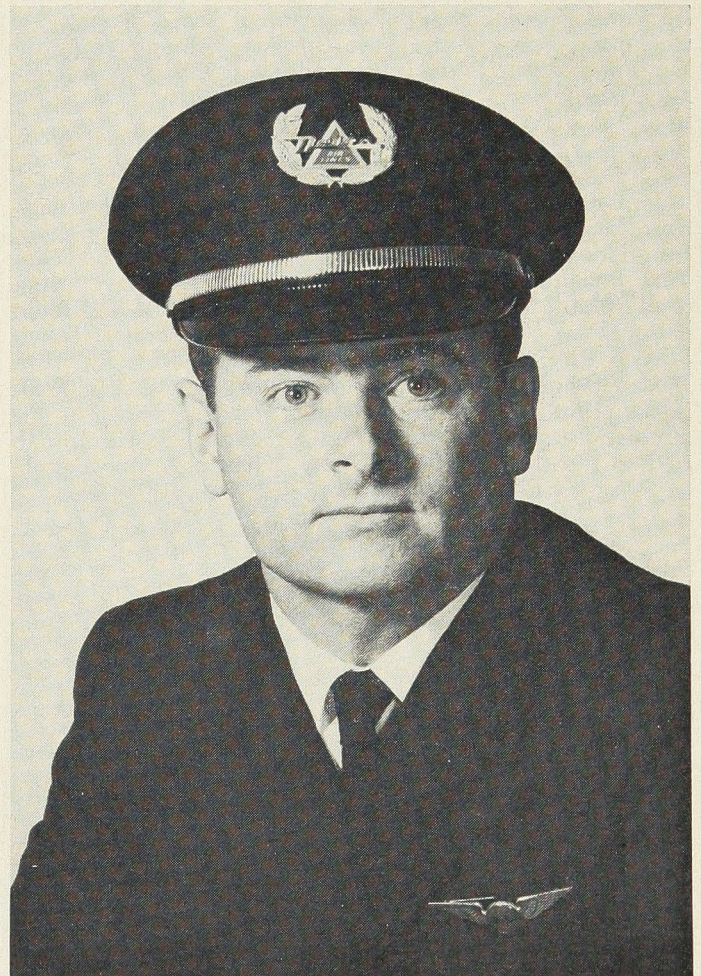
"His wife is the former Linda L. Peele."

### ***Jack D. Hollister, Lambda '63***

Brother Hollister has completed his initial training at Delta Air Lines' Training School at the Atlanta Airport and is now assigned to the Airlines Atlanta Pilot Base as a second officer.

A graduate of Homer High School, Homer, New York, and of Columbia College, Brother Hollister served six years in the Navy. Prior to joining Delta he was a pilot for Western Airlines.

His wife is the former Andrea Kay Johnson of Preble, New York.



**Jack D. Hollister, Lambda '63**





**Upsilon Initiation Banquet**

### *Upsilon Initiation*

Friday evening, March 20, 1970, the 112th Annual Initiation and Banquet were held at the Upsilon Chapter House. Robert W. Witherspoon, Upsilon '35, gave the Charge and nine pledges were initiated. The Rev. Hays Rockwell, Sigma '58, the Chaplain of the University of Rochester, was the Keynote Speaker. Alumni from the Upsilon, Sigma, Gamma, Psi, and Theta Chapters were in attendance.

### *John C. Byers, Delta Delta '61*

John C. Byers, Delta Delta '61, formerly a sales manager for Time-Life Books domestic, has been appointed International Operations Manager. Based at the New York headquarters office, Brother Byers will have prime responsibility for liaison with the Time-Life Books International offices overseas in Amsterdam, Paris, Tokyo, Mexico City, and Sydney. He will also work with Time Inc.'s co-publishers abroad. Prior to joining Time-Life Books, Brother Byers was with *Time Magazine*, in the circulation area and later in advertising sales. He is married to the former Victoria Kelly. They have one daughter, Virginia Dwight.

### *John C. Glidden, Theta '69*

Brother Glidden was commissioned a Second Lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Union College. He has entered the U.S. Air Force pilot training at Laredo A.F.B., Texas. He will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special military training during the year-long course, and will be awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program.

### *E. Ralph Sims, Jr., Delta '47*

E. Ralph Sims, Jr. and Associates, Lancaster, Ohio, consulting industrial engineers, has formed an association with Binder, Hamlyn, Fry & Co., management consultants of London, England, to broaden the scope of both companies in the United Kingdom, Continental Europe and other areas of the free world. The SIMS organiza-

tion had established in 1968 an office in London staffed by British personnel.

According to recent release, Binder, Hamlyn, Fry & Co., established in 1948, offered a wide spectrum of management consulting services. It has six offices in Great Britain, five in Australia, and works with associated consultation firms in principal cities throughout the free world. In the new association with Sims firm it will provide industrial engineering expertise to clients on every continent through this worldwide network. Project management responsibilities in the new association are shared by E. Ralph Sims, Jr., P.E., principal and general manager of the U.S. firm, and James C. Wright, Senior consultant of Binder, Hamlyn, Fry & Co.

Brother Sims established an individual consulting practice in Lancaster, Ohio, in 1958. His organization now provides management consultation and engineering in the fields of physical distribution and facilities planning, as well as management consultation and services in such other areas as information systems and data processing. The firm has completed numerous projects throughout the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Continental Europe and Latin America.

A well-known lecturer and author, Brother Sims devotes a large portion of his personal time to audiences and clients in North America, Europe, and Latin America.

### *Emerson M. Hough, Epsilon Nu '44*

Brother Hough, who had replaced the former Secretary-Treasurer and Registration Chairman of the Oklahoma AAU Association last summer, has been elected to serve in the same capacity for the 1969-70 AAU year. He reports that some 4,100 AAU athletes were registered last year and that the number will increase this year.

### *Arthur A. Russ, Jr., Epsilon Omega '64*

Brother Russ has recently completed serving a two-year appointment as a confidential law assistant to the Appellate Division, Fourth Department in Rochester, New York. A *cum laude* graduate of the University of Buffalo Law School, he lives at 153 Woodbury Drive, Snyder, New York.



## Undergraduate News Items

### Activity at the Kappa

(The editor is deeply indebted to Mr. Joseph D. Kamin, Director, Bowdoin College News Service, for the splendid help which he gives THE DIAMOND.)

#### Wayne C. Sanford, Kappa '70

Brother Sanford, a Cadet Lt. Col., commander of the Bowdoin ROTC Battalion, received the Pershing-Presnell Sword and a Superior Cadet Decoration. The son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur L. Sanford, Jr., of El Paso, Texas, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

#### John R. Bass, II, Kappa '71- Tucker C. Drummond, Kappa '71

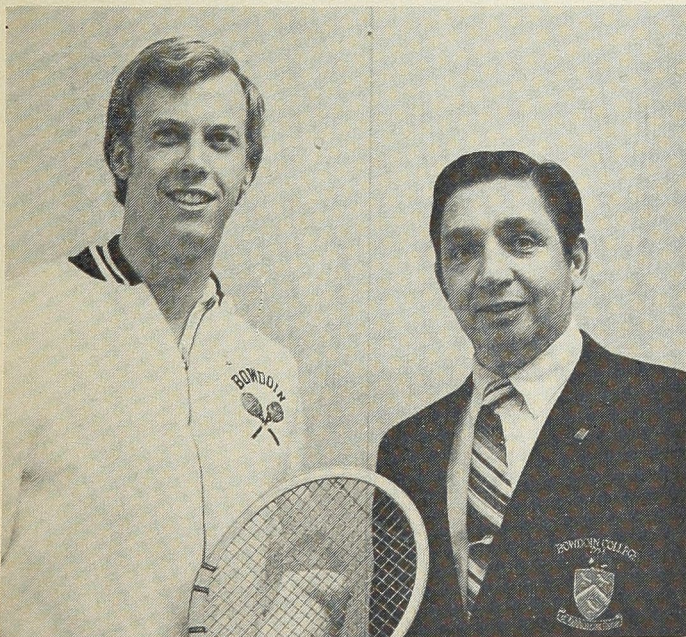
Brother Bass of Wilton, Maine, and Brother Drummond of Falmouth, Maine, have been elected co-captains of Bowdoin College's 1971 varsity lacrosse team.

Brother Bass, an attackman, and Brother Drummond, a goalie, were among leading members of Coach Mort Lapointe's Squad, which won four games and lost four during the season just ended.

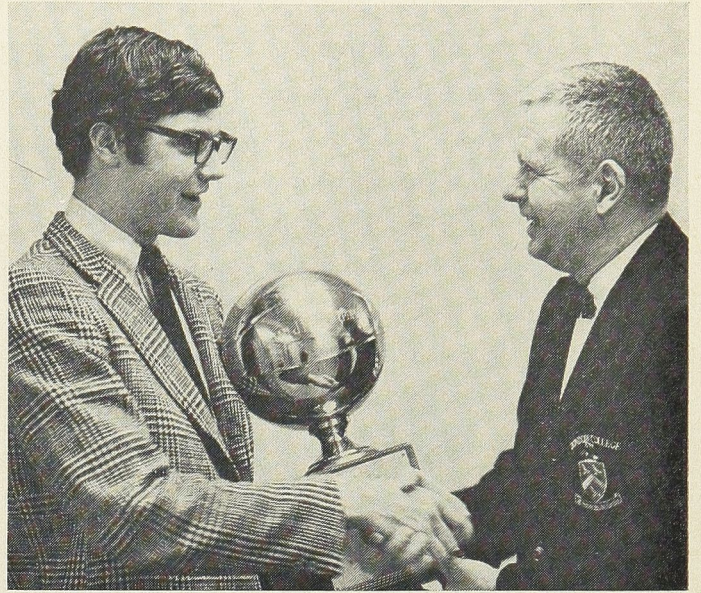
Brother Bass is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and is majoring in sociology. Brother Drummond graduated from Milton Academy and is majoring in religion.

#### B. Clark Lauren, Kappa '70

Brother Lauren of Bronxville, New York, has been elected Captain of Bowdoin College's varsity tennis team for the current season. A senior who is majoring in government, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lauren, and is a graduate of Deerfield Academy.



B. Clark Lauren, Kappa '70, with Bowdoin College Tennis Coach, Ed Reid.



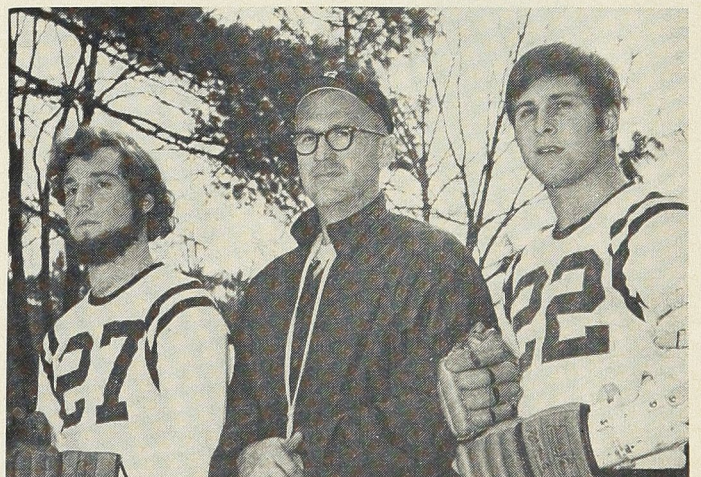
H. Rollin Ives, Kappa '70, being congratulated by Ray Bicknell, Bowdoin's Basketball Coach.

#### H. Rollin Ives, Kappa '70

Brother Ives, president of the Bowdoin senior class, has been awarded the William J. Fraser Memorial Basketball Trophy established in 1969 by Harry S. Shulman of Brunswick in memory of Mr. Fraser, the late Principal of Morse High School in Bath, Maine, and a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1954. The trophy is presented each year to the player "who best exemplifies the spirit of Bowdoin basketball." Brother Ives, the son of Mrs. Howard R. Ives, Jr., of Portland, Maine, and the late Dr. Ives, is a Dean's List student who is majoring in religion.

#### Alexander MacGregor Turner, Kappa '70

Brother Turner of Providence, Rhode Island, is co-captain of Bowdoin's 1970 Varsity Lacrosse team. He holds several Bowdoin scoring records and is a Dean's List student.

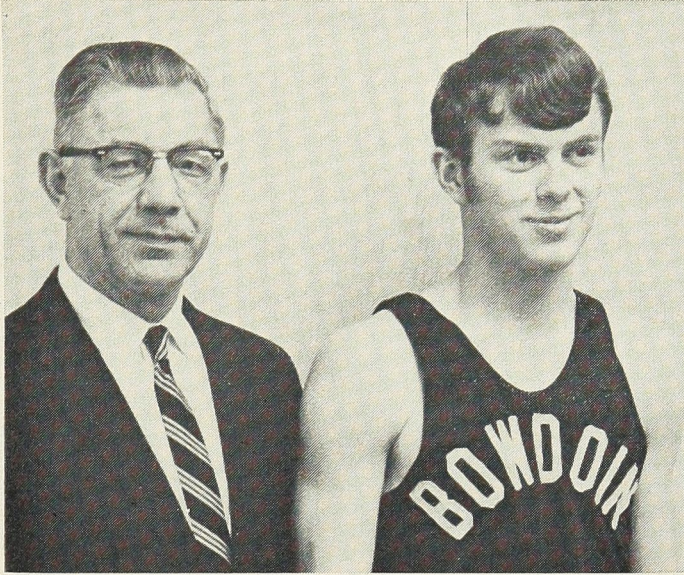


Alec Turner, Kappa '70; Mort Lapointe, Bowdoin's Lacrosse Coach; and John Demenkoff.



### *Miles Coverdale, Jr., Kappa '71*

Brother Coverdale of Brookville, New York, has been elected co-captain of Bowdoin College's 1970-71 indoor track team. Brother Coverdale, who has been Captain of



Frank Sabasteanski, Bowdoin Track Coach, and Miles Coverdale, Jr., Kappa '71.

Bowdoin's Track and Field Squad during the current outdoor season, competes in the 600 and is a member of Bowdoin's record-holding indoor and outdoor one mile relay team. He is a Dean's List student majoring in English.

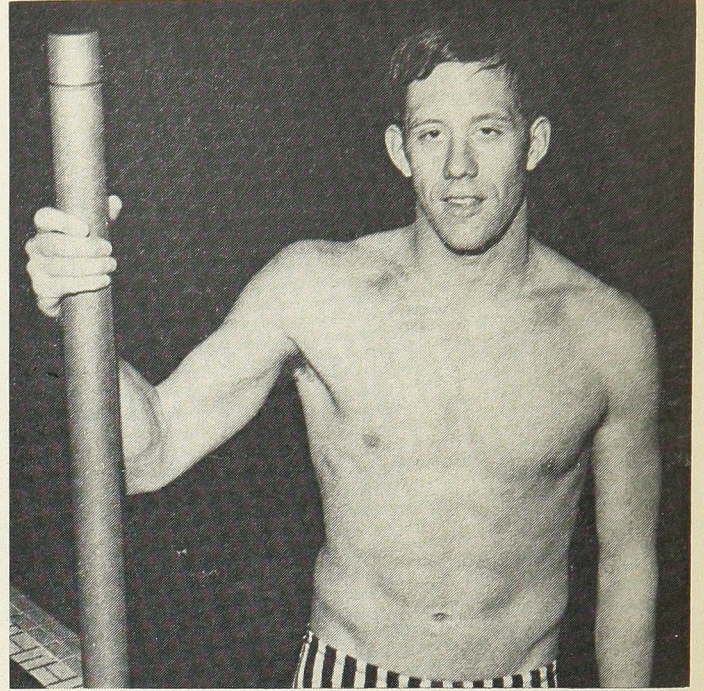
### *Stephen E. Glinick, Kappa '71*

Stephen E. Glinick, Kappa '71, of Islip, New York; and John N. DiBella, Kappa '73, of Needham, Massachusetts, have been elected Manager and Assistant Manager respectively of the Bowdoin College Band.

Brother Glinick is the newly elected Commodore of the Bowdoin College varsity sailing team. Brother Glinick is a Dean's List student majoring in religion.



Stephen E. Glinick, Kappa '71, and Professor Robert R. Nunn, Faculty Advisor.



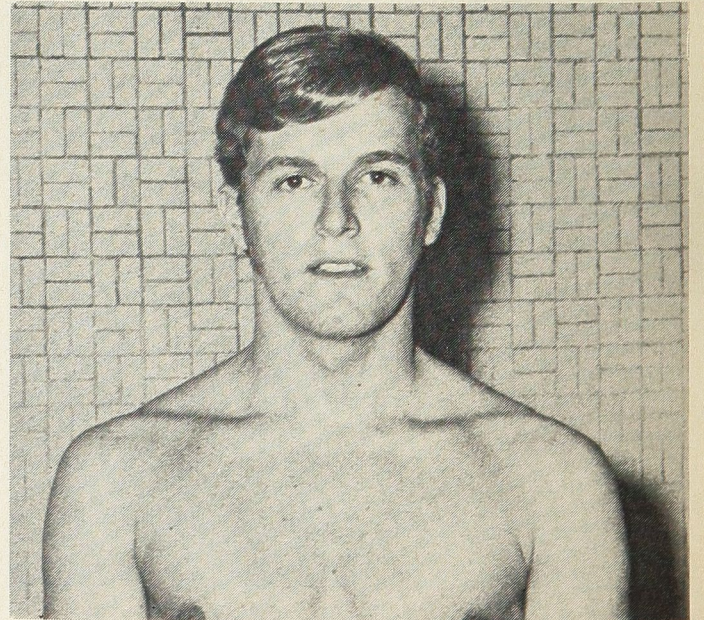
Peter B. Robinson, Kappa '72

### *Peter B. Robinson, Kappa '72*

Brother Robinson of Glens Falls, New York, a member of the Bowdoin College varsity swimming team, has been named to the 1970 All-American swimming team.

### *Kenneth D. Ryan, Kappa '71*

Brother Ryan, of Brunswick, Maine, a leading member of the Bowdoin varsity swimming team, has been named to the 1970 All-American swimming team. This is the second year he has won All-American honors. He holds the Bowdoin varsity and freshman records in the 200-yard individual medley. Brother Ryan has been elected co-captain of the 1970-71 Bowdoin Swimming team. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Edward A. Ryan, of Brunswick, Maine, a graduate of Brunswick High School. He is majoring in sociology.



Kenneth D. Ryan, Kappa '70



## Other Undergraduate Items

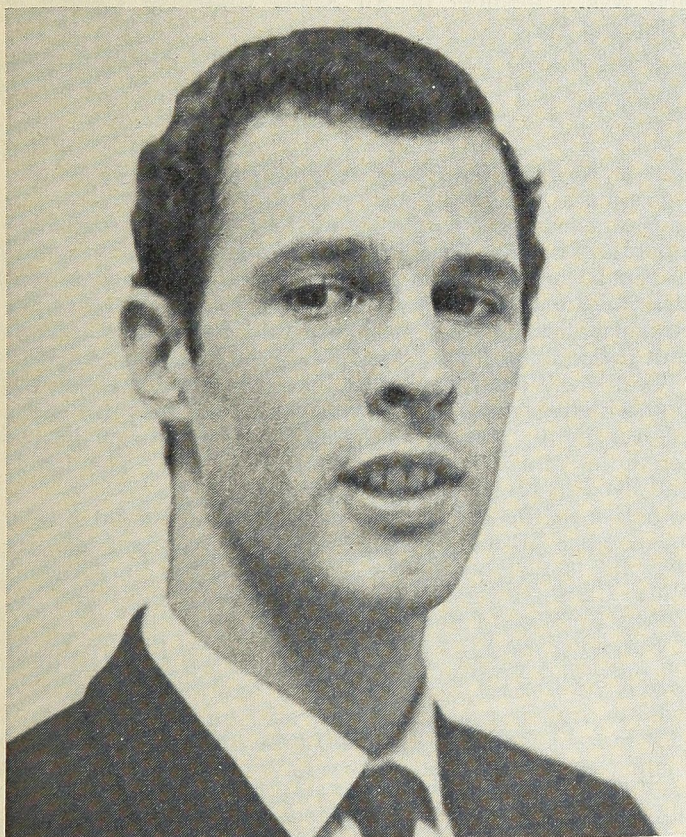
### Somerset Waters, Tau '70

Brother Waters is a three-year member of the University of Pennsylvania crew, a member of two I.R.A. (National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships) championship crews as well as rowing in the eight which finished second in the Grand Challenge Cup last July in England. He is captain of the 1970 Pennsylvania crew, which is rated the best in the country along with Harvard. Penn beat Harvard in the Adams Cup Regatta earlier this spring, but the Crimson topped the Quakers in the Eastern Sprint championships.

Brother Waters attended the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey before enrolling at Penn. In his senior year he won an English Speaking Union Scholarship to the Gordonstoun School in Scotland. He was a four-sport athlete in high school competing in soccer, tennis, rugby and cross country. He did not row before going to Penn.

He has been awarded a Thouron Scholarship to Cambridge University.

During Brother Waters' time on the varsity, Penn has risen to the top of collegiate rowing circles. The Quakers in 1970 can be the first crew since 1955-58 to take the I.R.A. championships four straight times.



Somerset Waters, Tau '70

*(Editor's Note: The following story was prepared for the last issue of THE DIAMOND, but could not be included. The items were received from the Bowdoin College News Service.)*

"Psi Upsilon Fraternity won the meet (the 48th Annual Interfraternity Track meet) with 76½ points to 44 for defending champion Zeta Psi. The Independents were third with 26 points, followed by Chi Psi with 20½ and Delta Kappa Epsilon with 20. Psi Upsilon was awarded the Kenneth C. M. Sills Trophy, presented to the fraternity scoring the greatest number of points.

"John Roberts of Blackwell, Oklahoma, who scored all of Delta Kappa Epsilon's 20 points, won the Dr. Frank N. Whittier Cup, which goes to the athlete scoring the highest number of points. Tied for second place with 16 points each were Psi Upsilon members Dick Hardej of Georgetown, Connecticut, and Wayne Sanford of El Paso, Texas.

"Other individual winners included Bennett Walbridge of Babylon, New York, Psi Upsilon, 5 ft. 10 in. in the high jump.

"Psi Upsilon was awarded the Bowdoin Track Department Cup for winning the 2-lap relay in 2:13.5 with a team made up of Sam Broaddus of Westbrook, Maine; Hobart Winchell of Lincoln, Massachusetts; Bob Gilmour of New Hartford, New York; and Miles Coverdale of Glen Head, New York."

"Cadet Lt. Col. Wayne C. Sanford, '70, of El Paso, Texas, will represent the Bowdoin College ROTC Cadet Battalion at the Orientation Visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point April 2-5. Sanford is Battalion Commanding Officer of the Bowdoin ROTC unit.

"ROTC cadets will have an opportunity to discuss with West Point cadets aspects of the military profession.

"The Superintendent of the Academy has extended an invitation to selected senior division ROTC cadets to visit West Point to enhance their appreciation of the Academy, to provide Academy cadets with an opportunity to establish close personal relationships with ROTC members, and to promote better understanding and cooperation among future officers of the Armed Forces.

"Sanford, son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur L. Sanford, Jr., of (5029 Timberwolf Dr.) El Paso, has been designated a Distinguished Military Student (DMS). He has also been designated a James Bowdoin Scholar for his academic achievements and last fall received the James Bowdoin Cup as the student who compiled the highest academic standing of any varsity letterman during the previous year, and the General Philoon Trophy as the senior who made the best record at ROTC summer camp.

"A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sanford is a Dean's List student majoring in Physics."

"Charles E. Hayward of Bridgton, Maine, and Stephen D. (Chip) Fendler of Palmyra, Maine, have been elected co-captains of Bowdoin College's 1970-71 varsity skiing team. Both sophomores, Hayward and Fendler are Dean's List students and members of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

"The Bowdoin skiers, under the direction of Coaching Assistant Werner Rothbacher, finished second in the final Division II ski meet recently, and Hayward walked away with the Skimeister title. The 1970-71 season will be the third with formal coaching for Bowdoin, and the third year two members of Psi Upsilon have served as co-captains.

"Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden J. Hayward of (Highland Rd.) Bridgton, was also co-captain during the recently completed season. He is a powerful four-event skier and is strongest in Alpine and cross country. Through his efforts and those of fellow 1969-70 co-captain John T. Philipsborn of Washington, D.C., the team made outstanding progress over the season.

"Also a strong four-event man is Fendler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan D. Fendler of Palmyra. His main event is jumping, and in the recent Division II meet he finished 4th out of approximately 30 competitors, and has finished high in the event throughout the season."



## *In Memoriam*

### *Henry Noble MacCracken, Delta '00 One-Time President of Vassar College*

Brother MacCracken, one of Psi Upsilon's most illustrious sons, President of Vassar College from 1915 to 1946, died May 7, 1970, at his home in Poughkeepsie at the age of 89.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, November 19, 1880, his father, Henry Mitchell MacCracken, was for many years Chancellor of New York University. An older brother, John Henry MacCracken, was one-time President of Lafayette College. He received his baccalaureate degree from New York University in 1900 and his Master's in 1904. Three years later Harvard awarded him his doctorate.

The following year Brother MacCracken studied at Oxford as a John Harvard Fellow. He then returned to Cambridge as an instructor in English and later was promoted to Assistant Professor. In 1910 he was appointed Professor of English at Sheffield Scientific School of Yale. Three years later he went to Smith College in a similar position. In 1915 Brother MacCracken was named the fifth President of Vassar College.

*The New York Times*, May 8, 1970, observed: "within a month (he) had shocked some of the trustees by his open espousal of the burning issue of the day—woman's suffrage. Three years later he was dismissed for being too liberal, but was hired back after student faculty demonstrations and the resignation of three trustees."

Brother MacCracken was recognized among the foremost liberal educators of this time. He was a pioneer in the effort to abolish academic formalities.

While at Vassar he revised the curriculum, and, to quote from *The New York Times*, "supported the student body in its endeavors to obtain a large voice in college affairs and found time to take the lead in civic projects of local, national and international scope."

It sounds as if Brother MacCracken were living in this day. "An exponent of progressive education, he crusaded for students' right to free speech and to 'collective bargaining' with college trustees." He was one of the first to raise his voice against too much parental advice to children and caused a furor in 1921 when he warned parents to let their offspring think for themselves."

Smith College, Brown University, and New York University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa*.

Following his retirement from Vassar, June 30, 1946, Brother MacCracken led an extremely active and vigorous life. For years he had been affiliated with the National Conference of Christians and Jews and served as Chairman of the first meeting of the International Conference. He had always been very active in fighting religious hatred "as a disease," and in stamping out anti-Semitism and promoting interfaith relations.

Following his retirement, he wrote a great deal, primarily in the field of history. *The Family on Gramercy Park* recalled his memories as a 12-year-old boy in that neighborhood. Another book dealt with the Poughkeepsie region. *Prologue to Independence: The Trials of James Alexander, 1715-1756*, published in 1965, concerned a lawyer and friend of Benjamin Franklin, who founded the first New York public library.

Brother MacCracken was a founder of the Kosciuszko Foundation established in 1925 for the promotion of intellectual and cultural relations between Poland and this country. He had an abiding interest in foreign students. As a result, on his retirement the student body established

the Henry Noble MacCracken Scholarship Fund to bring more students from other lands to Vassar.

At one time he served as President of the Board of Trustees of Sarah Lawrence College as well as Bennett Junior College.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marjorie Dodd, whom he married in 1907; a son, Calvin; two daughters, Mairsy and Mrs. Joy Dawson; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

### *Clyde Brown, Jr., Beta '27*

Brother Brown died in Pasadena, California, March 22, 1970. A native of Philadelphia, he had resided in Edison, New Jersey, for 11 years.

A graduate of Hotchkiss School and of Yale in 1927, he received his law degree from the New York Law School in 1933. During World War II, Brother Brown served as a Captain in the Army. At the time of his death he was the retired Assistant General Attorney for the New York Central Railroad.

He belonged to Scroll and Key Club, Snake and Book, and was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church of Highland Park.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Kapler, and one sister, Mrs. Elbert L. Whitney of Pasadena, California.

### *Robert K. Belt, Sr., Omicron '27*

Brother Belt died recently at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, at the age of 67. A retired Yavapai County Rancher and a well-known Phoenix resident, at the time of his death he was a member of the Arizona State Retirement Board and was serving as Prescott police magistrate, a position he had held since 1966.

Born in Wilmette, Illinois, he went to the University of his native state. He was a patent attorney for many years prior to moving to Arizona in 1950 when he entered the ranching business at Skull Valley. The family had lived in Prescott for the past seven years.

Active in the Republican Party, he had served a term as member of the Arizona State Fair Commission. He was also a member of the Yavapai County and Arizona State Cattlegrowers' Association, Elks Lodge, and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; two sons, Robert, Jr., of Phoenix, and William, an army major, and two grandchildren.

### *Harold M. Atkinson, Mu '38*

Brother Atkinson died May 20, 1970, while vacationing in the Grand Cayman Islands in the Caribbean. He was President of an exclusive women's ready-to-wear store at the Nicollet Mall in the Knollwood Shopping Center in Minneapolis. He was a lifetime avid hunter and fisherman. Brother Atkinson had recently completed a new home in the Grand Cayman Islands. He lived at Orono, on Lake Minnetonka, west of Minneapolis.

### *Paul A. Synnott, Zeta '24*

Brother Synnott died February 7, 1970, ending an illustrious career in journalism.

He went to Dartmouth from Montclair Academy. His first job was with Conde Nast Publications, from where he started his career in 1927.



A letter from his closest friend pays tribute to Brother Synnott:

"In the 40 years he spent with *Time Magazine*, Paul acquired an unusual business and financial knowledge which management, sales, and advertising executives found so important that he became one of the corporation's greatest business producers. In the practice of his work, Paul was interested in people and their welfare, and this trait attracted many who came to him for personal help and advice in their problems. In this respect he was an equal success. . . . While Paul was a business and financial success at *Time* and very popular, I look on his greatest achievement to be his generosity and kindness to countless people in his community who had troubles. He was a magnificent Christian."

Recently he was in the real estate business, associated with the Richard Tjader Agency; he flew his own plane and was also with the Connecticut Wing of the Civil Air Patrol. He was a member of the University Club of New York, the Lake Placid Club, the Midtown Club (Stamford), and the Woodway Country Club (Darien).

He is survived by his widow, Alice, a son Paul A., Jr., and two daughters, Audrey and Jean.

### ***Arthur F. Woodies, Zeta '14***

Brother Woodies died at his home in Lowell, Massachusetts, at the age of 78.

One of the most widely known newspaper men in the Merrimack Valley, his career of over 50 years with the *Lowell Sun* took him from reporter to City Editor, and in recent years, News Director and Broadcaster over Lowell Station WLLH.

Military service in World War I from 1917-19 began with enlistment in the Canadian Royal Air Force, in which he was an Aerial Gunner with later transfer to the U.S. Air Force as Combat Flying Instructor, First Lieutenant.

He was for many years secretary of the Lowell Dartmouth Club; a Past Master of the William Sewall Gardner Lodge, A.F. & A.M.; and a past president of the Lowell Lions Club.

Brother Woodies is survived by his widow, Lillian Lougee, and two sons, Richard and Robert.

### ***Parker Trowbridge, Zeta '13***

Brother Trowbridge died January 19, 1970, at the age of 79. A native of Framingham, Massachusetts, he prepared at Worcester Academy, of which he later became alumni council president and a trustee. At the time of his death he was a resident of Barrington, Rhode Island.

Brother Trowbridge was throughout his life an active Dartmouth alumnus. He served as a member of the Alumni Council from 1945-1951. He was president of the Dartmouth Club of Worcester, chairman of the interviewing committee in that area, and served as 1913's Memorial Fund Chairman for ten years, 1948-58.

He began his long association with Paine, Webber in 1927. At the time of his retirement seven years ago he was manager of the Worcester, Massachusetts, office of the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

He was one of the founders of the Bay State (Easter Seal) Society for the Crippled and Handicapped and served as its president for ten years until 1954, when he was elected president emeritus and was honored at a tes-

timonial dinner in conjunction with the Boston conference of the national society. He was a vice president and a trustee of the national organization. He also was treasurer of Hospital Cottages for Children at Baldwinville, Massachusetts, and of the Massachusetts Protestant Society Service, Inc.

Brother Trowbridge was a past president of the Worcester Economic Club, a life member of Kiwanis and a Knight Templar and Shriner.

### ***William Patterson MacCracken, Omega '09***

Brother MacCracken, lawyer and early leader in American and international civil aviation, died September 20, 1969, at the age of 81.

A native of Chicago, Brother MacCracken received his baccalaureate and law degrees from the University of Chicago. Following World War I duty in the air service, he served as assistant attorney general for Illinois and assistant state attorney for Cook County.

In 1926 Brother MacCracken was appointed the first Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. In this office he served as chairman of the first Pan-American commercial aviation conference, vice chairman of the International Civil Aeronautics Conference, and in 1928 headed the United States delegation to the International Convention for Air Navigation in Paris. He held Pilot License Number One.

After resigning his position in 1929, Brother MacCracken became a member for ten years of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. In this capacity he was active in conference and commissions concerned with airport use and improvements as well as with civil aviation legislation. He served as general counsel of the National Aeronautic Association and was a member of the Institute for Aeronautical Sciences.

*(Editor's Note: THE DIAMOND has received notice of the deaths of the following brothers.)*

Francis N. Bangs, Lambda '10, New York; Mark Collins, Zeta Zeta '34, of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; Henry L. Crosby, Jr., Theta '41, of West Hartford, Connecticut; Donald deFremery, Epsilon '12, Portola Valley, California, November 12, 1969; Stewart F. Forshay, Tau '39, of Niagara Falls, New York, a year ago; Reginald A. Frost, Mu '25, of Excelsior, Minnesota; Wallace S. Girling, Theta '17, Garden City, New York, May 26, 1970; Francis D. B. Goodell, Beta '21, of Winter Park, Florida, December 1, 1969; Luther Gordon, Jr., Theta '29, of Brockport, New York; Ralph S. Harter, Pi '13, Syracuse, New York, on May 4, 1970; John B. Hartzell, Mu '22, Detroit, Michigan, March 22, 1970; Oliver J. Iselin, Jr., Delta '42, New York; Romaine Livingston Sullivan, Tau '13, of Radnor, Pennsylvania; John A. McCamus, Nu '12, Toronto, Canada, date unknown; Russell S. Reynolds, Lambda '12, Greenwich, Connecticut, April 15, 1970; Herbert M. Richard, Xi '26, of Honolulu, Hawaii, date unknown; William P. Smyth, Gamma '55, New York; Albert H. Sibbersen, Zeta '18, of Bennington, Nebraska, March 20, 1970; Stowell C. Stebbins, Phi '12, of Marshall, Michigan, February 8, 1970; Henry W. Stevens, Zeta '24, of Naples, Florida; Decamp Van Vranken, Tau '20, Claverack, New York; Paul J. Vondrak, Omicron '60, Greenfield Center, New York, in 1969; Emerson C. Ward, Zeta '18, of Waseca, Minnesota, January 25, 1970; Arthur E. Wyman, Zeta '11, Gainesville, Florida, January 19, 1969.



## Chapters of Psi Upsilon and Their Alumni Presidents

- Theta*—Union College—1833—Psi Upsilon House, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. *Alumni President*: Daniel D. Mead, '50, 1155 Stratford Road, Schenectady, N.Y. 12308
- Delta*—New York University—1837—115 W. 183rd St., Bronx, N.Y. 10453. *Alumni President*: J. Russell McShane, '32, 6 Melrose Pl., Montclair, N.J. 07042
- Sigma*—Brown University—1840 (inactive 1969). *Alumni President*: Lane W. Fuller, '40, 3 Woolett Ct., Barrington, R.I. 02806. Inactive.
- Gamma*—Amherst College—1841—129 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002. *Alumni President*: Miner D. Crary, Jr., '42, Curtis, Mallet, Prevost, Colt & Mosle, 63 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005
- Zeta*—Dartmouth College—1842—7 W. Wheelock St., Hanover, N.H. 03755. *Alumni President*: Walter W. Vail, '58, Vail-Ballou Press, Inc., 261 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016
- Lambda*—Columbia University—1842—542 W. 114th St., New York, N.Y. 10025. *Alumni President*: Richard M. Ross, '20, 14 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005
- Kappa*—Bowdoin College—1843—250 Main St., Brunswick, Me. 04011. *Alumni President*: Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., '50, 10 Douglas Street, Brunswick, Maine 04011
- Psi*—Hamilton College—1843—College St., Clinton, N.Y. 13323. *Alumni President*: Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., '29, 187 Genessee St., Utica, N.Y. 13501
- Xi*—Wesleyan University—1843—242 High St., Middletown, Conn. 06457. *Alumni President*: Donald S. Smith, 8 Lemay Street, West Hartford, Connecticut 06107
- Upsilon*—University of Rochester—1858—River Campus Station, Rochester, N.Y. 14627. *Alumni President*: A. Durston Dodge, Theta '44, Security Trust Company, 1 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14604
- Iota*—Kenyon College—1860—North Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio 43022. *Alumni President*: John A. Fink, '38, Tiger Valley Rd., Danville, Ohio 43014
- Phi*—University of Michigan—1865—1000 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. *Alumni President*: Robert G. Dailey, '37, 2116 Tuomy Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
- Omega*—University of Chicago—1869—5639 South University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637. *Alumni President*: Edward Davis, '59, 852 Judson Ave., Highland Park, Ill. 60035
- Pi*—Syracuse University—1875—101 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. *Alumni President*: David B. Salmon, '37, 195 Clifton Pl., Syracuse, N.Y. 13206
- Chi*—Cornell University—1876—2 Forest Park Lane, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. *Alumni President*: Robert A. Neff, '53, Seaboard World Airlines, J.F.K. International Airport, Jamaica, N.Y. 11430
- Beta Beta*—Trinity College—1880—81 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn. 06106. *Alumni President*: Sumner W. Shepherd, III, '49, 27 Chapman Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06107
- Eta*—Lehigh University—1884—920 Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. *Alumni President*: Robert C. Watson, Jr., '49, RD 1, Hill Top Rd., Coopersburg, Pa. 18036
- Tau*—University of Pennsylvania—1891—300 South 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. *Alumni President*: James E. Heerin, Jr., '58, 108 Chestnut Ave., Narberth, Pa. 19072
- Mu*—University of Minnesota—1891—1617 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. *Alumni President*: James Neville, '61, 5825 Fairfax Ave. South, Edina, Minnesota 55424
- Rho*—University of Wisconsin—1896—222 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison, Wis. 53702. *Alumni President*: W. Jay Tompkins, '36, 249 North Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202
- Epsilon*—University of California—1902—1815 Highland Pl., Berkeley, Calif. 94709. *Alumni President*: Harry C. Hallenbeck, '56, 212 Palm Drive, Piedmont, Calif. 94611
- Omicron*—University of Illinois—1910—313 East Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. 61820. *Alumni President*: James G. Archer, Esq., '57, Sidley & Austin, 11 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603
- Delta Delta*—Williams College—1913 (inactive 1966)—*Alumni President*: Charles M. Wilds, '40, c/o N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., 1345 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020
- Theta Theta*—University of Washington—1916—1818 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105. *Alumni President*: A. William Pratt, '48, 101 Cascade Key, Bellevue, Washington 98004
- Nu*—University of Toronto—1920—Canada. *Alumni President*: Peter Nicoll, '65, 1553 Williamsport Dr., Cooksville, Ont., Canada
- Epsilon Phi*—McGill University—1928—3429 Peel St., Montreal 2, P.Q., Canada. *Alumni President*: Donald B. R. Murphy, '56, 250 Lansdowne Ave., No. 11, Westmount, P.Q., Canada
- Zeta Zeta*—University of British Columbia—1935—2260 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver 8, B.C., Canada. *Alumni President*: John D. Stibbard, 3735 Capilano Rd., North Vancouver, B.C., Can.
- Epsilon Nu*—Michigan State University—1943—810 West Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. *Alumni President*: David H. Brogan, '56, 708 Michigan National Tower, P.O. Box 637, Lansing, Mich. 48903
- Epsilon Omega*—Northwestern University—1949—620 Lincoln, Evanston, Ill. 60201. *Alumni President*: Volney B. Leister, Rho '27, 2602 Bennett Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201