

THE DIAMOND



OF PSI UPSILON

AUTUMN, 1970



COLIN G. CAMPBELL, CHI '57, PRESIDENT OF WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

T H E

D I A M O N D

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

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

VOLUME LVII

AUTUMN, 1970

NUMBER 1

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Executive and Editorial Offices: 1925 Pauline Boulevard, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103. Telephone 313-769-6730. Publication Office: 1201-05 Bluff Street, Fulton, Missouri 65251. Life subscription, \$20; by subscription, \$1.00 per year; single copies, 50 cents.
Published in Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Missouri.

Psi Upsilon Convention

The 128th Convention of our Fraternity was sponsored by the Epsilon Phi Chapter and special tribute was paid to its eminent son, Brother Roland B. Winsor, Epsilon Phi '27. The Convention from September 8 through the 11th was at the beautiful Lake Placid Club in the picturesque Adirondacks. Our genial host, Brother Howard S. Baker, Xi '48, and his staff spared no efforts in providing for the comfort and convenience of the delegates. A most enjoyable reception sponsored by the Epsilon Phi Chapter was held September 8.

The Convention was attended by thirty-nine undergraduate and twenty-seven alumni Brothers.

It was regretted that there were no undergraduate delegates from the Lambda, Kappa, Xi, Mu, Rho, Epsilon, Nu, Omicron, and Zeta Zeta.

At one of the Workshops on September 9 with Brother Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, in the chair, the William H. Ducker, Phi '44, report on the "Study of Attitudes Toward Fraternities at the University of Michigan" was discussed at great length. This report was printed in full in the Spring, 1970, issue of *THE DIAMOND*.

The afternoon of September 9, Brother Baker had a delightful reception for many of the delegates at his charming home overlooking the lake.

A meeting of the directors of The Psi Upsilon Foundation, Inc., was held Wednesday evening, September 9. The following directors were present: John E. Fricke, Xi '23, President; William T. Ashton, Zeta '45, Vice President; Edward S. Fries, Eta '45, Treasurer; Jerome W. Brush, Jr., Delta Delta '39, and Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21. Eleven other Brothers were present by invitation. Brother Fries reported on the balance sheet, and Brother Jacobs for the Grants Committee, recommending that the submission date for applications be moved forward from May first to April first. The effect of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 on private foundations was discussed.

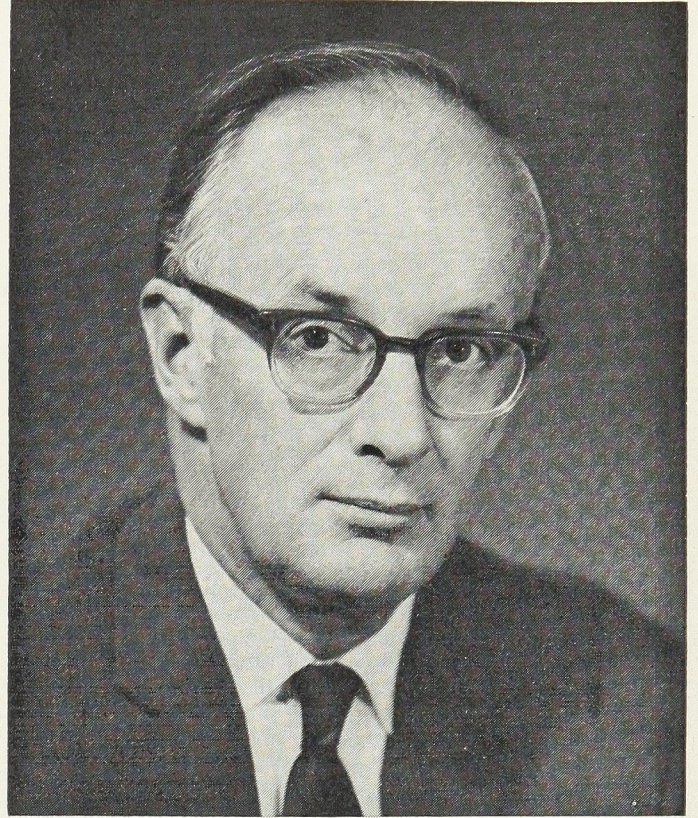
The Convention adopted a resolution that each undergraduate chapter designate not less than one active Brother as associate editor of *THE DIAMOND* whose name shall be submitted to the editor by October first of each year.

Present at the meeting of the Executive Council held Wednesday evening, September 9, were: Jerome W. Brush, Jr., Delta Delta '39, President; Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, Vice President; Henry B. Poor, Gamma '39, Secretary; Edward S. Fries, Eta '45, Treasurer; A. Durston Dodge, Theta '44, John E. Fricke, Xi '23, Joseph B. Hall, Epsilon Omega '52, James E. Heerin, Jr., Tau '58, William McPherson, IV, Phi '34, Horace S. Van Voast, Jr., Theta '24, and Roland B. Winsor, Epsilon Phi '27.

Present by invitation were William T. Ashton, Zeta '45, Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, Robert C. Lahmann, Theta Theta '66, and J. Russell McShane, Delta '32.

Brother Brush reported that Brother Earl J. Fretz, Tau '64, Vice President, had started law school at Wayne State University in Detroit, a decision which had been made very recently. While expressing a willingness to serve the Fraternity in any reasonable capacity that the council decides upon, law school would occupy a major part of his time. It was decided that the situation should be reviewed by Brothers Brush, Fretz and Jacobs.

Council was reconvened Thursday noon, September 10, to receive the report of Brothers Brush, Fretz and Ja-



William H. Ducker, Phi '44

Author of the study of attitudes toward fraternities at the University of Michigan.

cobs. Brother Brush reported that it was the unanimous recommendation of the aforementioned that Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, be elected Vice President and Administrative Director of the Fraternity and that Brother Fretz continue in his present capacity as his time permits.

The following resolution was then unanimously adopted "That Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21, be elected Vice President and Administrative Director of the Fraternity and that Brother Fretz continue in his present capacity as his time permits. It was further directed that a reorganization plan for the Fraternity's Executive Office be submitted to the Executive Council at their annual meeting.

At the Convention four new members of the Executive Council were elected: William T. Ashton, Zeta '45, until 1975; Rexford S. Blazer, Omicron '28, until 1974; H. Harrison Bridge, Beta Beta '61, until 1973; and Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., Psi '29, until 1973. A story about the new members of Council will appear in the next issue of *THE DIAMOND*.

Brothers Robert W. Morey, Pi '20, and John R. Parker, Omicron '28, were re-elected for a term of two years, and Joseph B. Hall, Epsilon Omega '52, until 1975.

The Convention Banquet was held Thursday evening, September 10, at the Lake Placid Club. It was preceded by a reception for the delegates and their ladies.

Robert B. Winsor, Epsilon Phi '62, was the very effective Toastmaster at the Convention Banquet. The son of Roland B. Winsor, Epsilon Phi '27, he is Manager of Sales for IEC-Holden.

The Convention address "Psi Upsilon Today and Tomorrow" was delivered by Brother Albert C. Jacobs, Phi '21. It is here reproduced.

Brother Toastmaster, Brother President, Brothers on the Executive Council, Brothers in Psi Upsilon and Psi Upsilon ladies. I am thrilled to be with you tonight. It was a signal honor as well as a challenging responsibility to address this the 128th Convention of our beloved Fraternity.

It was with genuine reluctance that I accepted the gracious invitation extended by Brother Earl J. Fretz, Tau '64, who, may I add, is rendering such outstanding service to Psi Upsilon. That I am a "has been" no one knows better than I. I have spoken far too often at our conventions—I say this before you do so—Toastmaster at the Tau and the Pi in 1948 and 1950 respectively, and the speaker at the Convention Banquets with the Epsilon in 1952, the Xi in 1953, my own Chapter, the Phi in 1956, the Eta in 1960, and the Beta Beta in 1964. But here I am and I humbly beg your kind indulgence. Fortunately, I have as an audience a completely new undergraduate generation.

We are deeply grateful to the Epsilon Phi and to our fine Canadian Brothers for their highly effective sponsorship of this Convention. This splendid chapter at McGill University, installed March 17, 1928, is now over two score and two years old. From the heart we wish it all success and prosperity in the years ahead.

This Convention is honored to pay heartfelt tribute to a most illustrious son, Brother Roland B. Winsor, Epsilon Phi '27. A highly esteemed member for eleven years of our Executive Council, he retired a year ago from Canadian Industries, Ltd., after a long and eminently successful career. We are lastingly grateful to you, Brother Rollie, for your outstanding contributions to Psi Upsilon. Because of you it is a finer, nobler society.

On behalf of the Fraternity I pay genuine tribute to Brother Jerome W. Brush, Jr., Delta Delta '39, who in the midst of an extremely active professional life and in a most challenging era has found time, as President of the Executive Council, to give such splendid leadership to our Fraternity. We are deeply in your debt, Jerry.

This Convention is memorable in that we are privileged to welcome Brothers of two new chapters from top flight southern institutions of higher learning—the Nu Alpha at Washington and Lee University; and the Gamma Tau at Georgia Institute of Technology. This is our first expansion into the south—I am confident it will be eminently successful—as well as the first time since 1891 that Psi Upsilon has in one year welcomed two new chapters. All success and prosperity to the Nu Alpha and the Gamma Tau.

This evening, Brothers, I speak frankly, straight from the shoulder, as one whose whole life has been dedicated to education, yes, since my graduation from Oxford in 1924 until my retirement from Trinity College in 1968. I speak as one who has been privileged to be a Psi U for two score and thirteen years, whose father for thirty-nine years was a devoted and dedicated member, and whose only son, I am proud to say, belongs to the Lambda.

In the twilight of my career, I speak to you from the heart as one keenly interested in youth, keenly devoted to our Fraternity, as one fully dedicated to higher education as well as to the welfare of our country. I am proud to be a Psi U, proud to be an American.

I could this evening discuss the glories of our fraternal past, our splendid heritage of six score and seventeen years. Suffice it to say—our history, our past are secure, unmatched in fraternity annals, "hallowed in song and

story." Nothing can detract from them. Whenever we sing

"Welcome, Brothers, old and young,
Welcome every loyal son,

All who wear the emblem of the chosen few,"
each should swell with lasting pride because of the society to which he is privileged to belong.

I could also talk about the many illustrious Brothers who since our foundation on the banks of the Mohawk in 1833 have "trod these halls of yore," and they are legion. In arts, letters and science, in politics and diplomacy, in the professions and industry countless Brothers who "wear the emblem of the chosen few" have won the highest laurels. They have carved an enviable heritage.

Instead, I talk to you briefly tonight on "Psi Upsilon Today and Tomorrow." I do so with genuine humility, but with deep conviction.

In this day and age when established institutions, when all that has built our heritage are seriously challenged, when the very future of our country is in dire jeopardy, I ask you to take pride in our Fraternity, in the noble ideals for which it stands. I ask that you strive with dedicated effectiveness to live up to them. I realize that I do so in times of trouble and upheaval without parallel in our history.

I request that you consider the basic purpose of our society, phrased with such crystal clarity in the hallowed words of our Constitution: "The object of this Fraternity shall be the union of all its members in friendship (I repeat friendship) for the promotion of the highest moral, intellectual and social excellence." How often have you considered the real meaning of these inspiring words "The promotion of the highest moral, intellectual and social excellence?"

Never have they been more important than in this troubled and disturbed age. Never is their fulfillment more meaningful. Why do I say this? I do so because of the current picture.

From Berkeley on the Golden Gate to Columbia on Morningside and Harvard on the Charles countless colleges and universities have been upset by student unrest and have faced confrontations which have threatened and continue to threaten their very existence. Never forget these institutions are our country's strongest bulwark. Without them and the essential education they provide we are irretrievably lost.

It is to me a source of the deepest regret, and I can say this as a "has been," that many academic institutions have mishandled problems of student unrest; have been far too permissive, failing to face up to the issues squarely, giving rise thereby to widespread disenchantment among many alumni and other friends whose support they so direly need.

This devastating unrest is certain to continue. It will not cease with the termination of the tragic war (if it ever comes) in which we are currently engaged, which is widely condemned and which has played a major role in creating present unrest. After the war the SDS and similar revolutionary organizations will focus attention within the academic community. It has already been stated that intercollegiate athletics will be a primary post-war target. And the fraternity system will be uniquely vulnerable to attack.

You are living in a society that has for the first time become fully conscious of its responsibilities to minority races, who for too long have been sorely overlooked, in a society that is struggling overnight to remedy its past errors. This has been a keenly vulnerable spot in our armor on which the activists have successfully capitalized.

Tragically the use of drugs is running rampant. The very welfare of our youth is seriously undermined.

And the threat of bombs exists everywhere. No more is any place sacred. It would appear as if freedom of in-

quiry includes the manufacture of Molotov cocktails and black powder bombs. I refer with shame to the recent shocking bombing at the University of Wisconsin.

In your academic community regulations affecting one's behavior have been liberalized to the point where he can live and act exactly as he pleases. Controls have been forgotten. He is privileged to do "the thing."

And, lastly, fraternities, being looked upon as part of "the establishment," are subject to serious criticism and condemnation. They are ridiculed as conservative, ego-centered, racist, snobbish, sadistic. Their future is shrouded in grave doubt. Rushing is on a marked decline.

These are not happy observations of the current scene. I vouch, however, for their accuracy.

Amid these unpleasant situations "the promotion of the highest moral, intellectual and social excellence" looms amazingly important. These words framed so long ago, today sound a clarion call. A hallowed and a sacred trust is in your hands.

"Psi Upsilon Today and Tomorrow."

Psi Upsilon will survive only if our Brothers of today and tomorrow have the will, the guts to perpetuate this excellence within the framework of our society that has stood the test of time. They must by their acts establish why Psi Upsilon deserves to survive and to prosper; what it can do to further the aims of Alma Mater and of our Country; the role each Brother must play to contribute to this noble endeavor.

Psi Upsilon, it is clear, will not survive on complacency, on apathy, on negative attitudes. It will not survive if you placidly accept the adverse and derogatory attacks on fraternities; if you do not have the guts to rise above them, proving by your acts and your conduct their falsity.

Do not abandon the campus platform completely to the radical element, to the political activists. Speak out loud and clear. We need your articulate voice. You are privileged to dissent when you disagree. Dissent has always been a vital part of the American heritage. But express your dissent in an orderly way, in accordance with established traditions.

Why is this all so vitally important? It is because our country urgently needs men trained in the framework of the society to which you are privileged to belong. Brothers, every democracy must encourage high individual performance. If it does not, it closes itself off from the mainspring of dynamism and talent and imagination, and the traditional democratic invitation to the individual to realize his full potentialities becomes meaningless. More perhaps than any other form of government a democracy must maintain an express insistence upon quality and distinction. Unless we can guarantee the encouragement and fruitfulness of the uncommon man, the future will lose for all men its virtue, its brightness and its promise. This is the framework you inherited from our Founders.

Let's get down to basic facts. A fraternity chapter is a group of men who have voluntarily associated themselves together in friendship, under the sponsorship of Alma Mater, because they believe they have interests in common, interests and problems they wish to resolve together. Fraternity membership is entirely voluntary—one does not have to join. A college or university should recognize that the members of such a group under proper conditions have unparalleled opportunities to learn the basic principles of self-government, how to live together and to handle their affairs; that such a group can do much to supplement its educational mission. But to do this, the group must be congenial, must have assembled on the basis of true friendship. I am talking about participating democracy, a popular campus cause, which is realized in the properly run chapter operation. It certainly is not in a glorified rooming house.

It is to me a source of deep concern that too many academic institutions have not had the wisdom to appre-

ciate the intrinsic value of well-run fraternity chapters; the tremendous aid they can give to the educational process; that they have tolerated them solely as supplementary housing adjuncts.

Brothers, I have come to the crux of our problem. I am going to be brutally frank. You will not like my remarks. I hope you will not.

Most of our chapters are not run in compliance with the ideals of our association, the most basic of which is excellence. The desire for excellence is sorely missing. They have developed an excessive tolerance for mediocrity and carelessness in the management of group matters that would lead quickly to disaster in individual affairs. They have lost the ability and the willingness to make group sacrifices so that through the sum total of individual actions larger goals can be achieved.

I would rather see Psi Upsilon give up the ghost and fold completely than become an assemblage of weak chapters, moulded on a pattern of conforming mediocrity, existing solely as convenient dwelling units.

I deeply regret that the Lambda, Kappa, Xi, Mu, Nu, Rho, Epsilon, Omicron and Zeta Zeta did not find it convenient to send undergraduate delegates to this Convention.

Yes, too many of our Chapters today are not promoting the "highest moral excellence." As a result it is not surprising to note the refusal so prevalent currently to acknowledge responsibility for one's acts to anyone—God, country or family—even to our flag—pursued under the guise of individual expression.

In my humble opinion it is just this attitude that our Fathers with great human understanding sought to combat when they founded a society to promote "the highest moral excellence." They endeavored to inculcate in our Brothers "a clear and worthy view of life," realizing that Alma Mater alone cannot do so, and today, may I add, Alma Mater is increasingly less interested in even trying to do so.

I firmly believe that a basic object of our society is the opportunity to inculcate in each Brother standards of personal conduct that will build dignity and integrity and greatness of character, which after all is the essence of all education.

Certainly, coeducational housing, intense political activism, liberal attitudes towards drugs, and indiscriminate acceptance of new members will do little to promote "the highest moral excellence."

The second object of our Fraternity is "the promotion of the highest intellectual excellence." Our Founders clearly did not mean to measure intellectual excellence solely by election to Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi or Sigma Xi, nor by grades alone, important as they are. They meant rather the development of intellectual interests and intellectual pursuits, a yearning throughout life to continue to improve one's self, to develop to the maximum of his potential. At a time when our country desperately needs the best that in everyone lies, the atmosphere in too many of our chapters frowns on rather than encourages and stimulates academic accomplishment. In fact, the scholarship of our Chapters is nothing of which we are proud. Quite the contrary, we are much ashamed of it.

The aim of education must be to develop men, not merely to turn human raw material into a complicated thinking machine, into an I.B.M. mechanism. Education of this kind can never be reduced to libraries, laboratories and lectures. Indispensable as these are, by themselves they are insufficient. An additional element must be added to the kind of education which will produce a Winston Churchill instead of an Adolf Hitler. To define the missing ingredient is not easy. It is something the student absorbs through his pores, something he ought to "catch" from the atmosphere of his college, and this, I emphasize,

from his Fraternity, and particularly one constituted as is Psi Upsilon.

In the promotion of "the highest social excellence," our Founders certainly meant more than beer and cocktail parties and dances. Do not misunderstand me. I want you young Brothers while in college to have fun and lots of it. This is a vital part of undergraduate life. I regret that there is too little genuine fun today.

By "the highest social excellence" our Founders clearly meant more—training for the most effective relations with one's fellowmen and with the community, and, yes, with other peoples of the world.

That outstanding scientist, the late Albert Einstein, once wisely said: "It is not enough to teach a man a specialty. . . . He must learn to understand the motives of human beings, their illusions and their sufferings, in order to acquire a proper relationship to fellowmen and to the community."

Take a more active role in attempting to solve community problems. I do not ask you to picket the offices of an industrial polluter, nor to occupy an R.O.T.C. establishment. I suggest rather more constructive, less publicized activities, such as helping to remove trash in a ghetto area or tutoring underprivileged children. There is much that you can effectively do.

Speaking of "social excellence," remember that our chapters, due to the profound wisdom of our Founders, enjoy and have always enjoyed complete freedom in the choice of those who will be Psi U's, without dictation from alumni nor from the national organization. This is a real privilege. It carries a heavy responsibility. Our Founders were supremely confident that this privilege would be exercised with profound wisdom and great discretion; that the training Psi U's should receive in responsibility, self-discipline, and self-government, and, yes, in friendship would guarantee the congenial association of those interested in "the promotion of the highest moral, intellectual and social excellence"; would insure that in the exercise of this privilege our chapters would not run wild, would not, just to be different, just to be smart, make elections they later would direly regret.

You are privileged, Brothers, to belong to a national and international organization with chapters in our two great countries from coast to coast. I pray that you will always retain these hallowed ties, recognizing the great

values that can be derived from our Society. Psi Upsilon is always at your service. But you must seek it. Our Foundation exists to render needed assistance.

Never forget that fraternity men in general and Psi U's in particular have rendered yeoman service in building our colleges and universities of today. Because of them you are privileged to enjoy many added educational advantages.

"Psi Upsilon Today and Tomorrow" Brothers, The Fraternity is in your hands.

Just because change is the mode of the day is no reason to abandon everything of worth and value that has stood the test of time. You have been given a priceless asset, a society founded on the basis of excellence. To it ever be true. Live up to its noble ideals. By doing so you will strengthen immeasurably Alma Mater, Country and yourselves. May God bless you!

Brothers, forgive me for having spoken so seriously and so frankly, but I have done so from the heart. I hope that I have been able to drive my message home.

Brothers, it has been wonderful to be with you tonight, to renew cherished Psi U friendships, to hear again the good old songs.

"Until the sands of life are run,
We'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon."

At the afternoon session, September 10, the following resolutions were adopted:

"WHEREAS, The Epsilon Chapter has greatly increased its numbers due to enthusiastic rushing and

"WHEREAS, The Beta Beta Chapter holds a strong position at Trinity in the fields of academic standing and campus leadership.

"Resolved, That the Epsilon and the Beta Beta Chapters be removed from Project Status."

"Resolved, That the Rho, Epsilon Phi, Lambda and Zeta Zeta Chapters be placed on probationary status due to their inability to remove themselves from a project status and that the Executive Council and Regional Directors proceed to deal with the problems at these chapters this fall."

The Committee on Pledge Education outlined in detail suggested changes in the Pledge Manual. The Convention approved in principle this splendid report and directed that the committee with the help of the Executive Office put it into final form.

Colin G. Campbell, Chi '57

Brother Campbell has recently been elected President of Wesleyan University. He went to Wesleyan in July of 1967 from the American Stock Exchange along with Dr. Edwin D. Etherington when the latter assumed the presidency of this historic institution. July, 1967, he be-

came Administrative Vice President. In September, 1969, he was appointed Executive Vice President. An article about Brother Campbell appeared in the 1970 Spring issue of THE DIAMOND.

Clark MacGregor, Zeta '44

(Editor's Note. As THE DIAMOND goes to press Brother Clark MacGregor, Zeta '44, is waging a vigorous campaign as the Republican candidate for United States Senator from Minnesota. His opponent is the former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.)

A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, upon graduating from the Bryant Junior High School in 1937 Brother MacGregor was awarded the American Legion certificate as the outstanding graduate. In 1940 upon graduation from the Washburn High School he was co-valedictorian.

Awarded academic scholarships to Dartmouth, Yale and Harvard, he attended Dartmouth as a member of the class of 1944 where he majored in history and government. He graduated *cum laude* in February, 1946. Brother MacGregor received his LL.B. degree from the University of Minnesota Law School in June, 1948.

October 1, 1942 he enlisted in the U.S. Army as a private and was sent overseas with the Office of Strategic Services in the summer of 1943. He was awarded a direct battlefield commission in Burma for performance with intelligence and guerilla units against the Japanese. He was discharged November, 1945 as a Second Lieutenant.

June 16, 1948 Brother MacGregor married Barbara Porter Spicer of Duluth. They have three children: Susan, Laurie and Eleanor. Since October of 1948 he has been a continuous resident of Plymouth Village, Minnesota. He is a member of the Bethlehem Presbyterian, Minneapolis.

Brother MacGregor has had an outstanding and interesting career. From 1948-1952 he was associated with the Minneapolis law firm of Snyder, Gale, Howe, Richards and James. He was a partner in the law firm of King and MacGregor from 1952-1961.

He is a past president, Hennipin County Junior Bar Association as well as an active member of numerous Bar Associations Committees and the American Judicature Society.

He has been widely recognized by lawyers and judges as an outstanding trial lawyer. His trial work has been in all fields of civil as opposed to criminal litigation.

In 1953 Brother MacGregor was selected by *Time* magazine as one of Minneapolis' "100 Newsmakers of Tomorrow."

He was first elected as Congressman from the Third Congressional District in 1960 by 52.5 per cent of the vote, defeating a twelve year DFL incumbent regarded as unbeatable. In 1962 he was re-elected with 60.2 per cent of the vote; in 1964 with 57.0 per cent; in 1966 with 65.4 per cent; and in 1968 with 64.8 per cent. The Third District, with an estimated population of 677,000, is the most populous in the State and one of the largest in the nation.

Brother MacGregor is regarded as one of the most influential members of Congress, being recognized for his legislative initiative and for his ability to get things done. In the Fortas controversy, AP and UPI identified him as "a leading Republican" and "a prominent GOP House member."

As a former member of the subcommittee on Immigration and Nationality, he served as a United States Representative to the Inter-governmental Committee on European Migration meetings in Geneva, Switzerland. He has also traveled to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Ger-



Clark MacGregor, Zeta '44

many, Poland, Austria, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Israel, Vietnam, and the continent of Africa on special assignments from the committee to study refugee problems.

Since January of 1961 Brother MacGregor has been a member of the House Judiciary Committee as well as of its subcommittee on Claims and State Taxation of Interstate Commerce. The Judiciary Committee has the responsibility for all legislation dealing with human rights and responsibilities; criminal law, constitutional amendments, immigration and nationality, and copyrights and patents. Later he served on the Bankruptcy and Reorganization subcommittee.

In early 1967 he served as a member of the Select Committee of the House of Representatives studying the question of seating Adam Clayton Powell.

In March of 1970 he was named to the House Committee on Banking and Currency. This important committee deals with housing, urban renewal, mass transit and legislation affecting the banking and savings and loan industries.

Brother MacGregor has been extremely active in bringing about important legislation. He has been a major draftsman of the civil rights acts which have passed the Congress in the past nine years. He played a prominent role in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This Act outlawed discrimination in public accommodations; outlined the steps for the desegregation of public education; provided

for non-discrimination in federally assisted programs; established equal employment opportunity; established the Community Relations Service to assist in resolving disputes; and paved the way for the more extensive Voting Rights Act of 1965. He was very active in the drafting and the passage of the Voting Rights Act.

Brother MacGregor was a major author of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. This law provides block grants to the states for law enforcement and criminal justice planning agencies; grants to the states for development of new approaches and improvements in law enforcement; and establishes a National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

In addition, he has been a legislative leader in other crime control measures; in electoral college reform; in Congressional reorganization; in measures to establish high standards of ethical conduct for officials in all branches of government; in the field of urban-suburban affairs.

Brother MacGregor has had a number of important special assignments. He was in 1960 elected by his colleagues as Chairman of the group of Republican Congressmen first elected to Congress. He is presently Chairman of the Minnesota Republican Delegation in Congress. In April of 1965 he was chosen Chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Urban-Suburban Affairs. In April of 1967 he was appointed by the House Republican leadership to the House Republican Conference Task Force on Crime. He serves as well as a member of the House Republican Task Force on International Trade.

In 1965 he was the recipient of the Honor Certificate Award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for his address: "American Idealism: Its Impact on a

Changing World." In early 1966 the National Collegiate Athletic Association paid tribute to him as a member of the legislative branch who distinguished himself academically and athletically as an undergraduate.

Brother MacGregor has stated "Why I'm running for The United States Senate:

"I believe in two basic ideas.

"First, that you, as one of the 3,700,000 Minnesotans, deserve a full time Senator. A full time, full term effort is the very least you should expect from the man you elect to this office. Unfortunately, Minnesota has not been receiving this kind of effort. I intend to bring to this office the same full time attention I have given my work in the United States House of Representatives during the past 10 years.

Secondly, I believe the best government is one which responds to the hopes, dreams and concerns of the people it represents. As your Senator, I will carry out completely my obligation to reflect your thinking—the thinking of the people. I also believe that all Minnesotans, regardless of their personal political beliefs, will find a more responsive ear in the United States Senate today by having a Republican Senator represent them.

"I also believe that you and your neighbors have the ability to deal with your local problems. And that you are concerned about others in your community who are less fortunate than you.

"If you elect me, I will work hard; keep in touch with you personally; work aggressively for legislation which will benefit all Minnesotans; and plan ahead for the future of our state."

George H. Quinby, Kappa '23

Brother Quinby has written recently:

"After my retirement from the Bowdoin faculty, I taught a course at the U. of Maine in Portland during last summer ('69) and directed a community theatre group in September and October, which permitted Polly and me to tour the U.S. (down the East Coast, across the Gulf States to Arizona, up the West Coast to Vancouver, and back across Canada in May) for a final check on family and friends (not to mention new theatres) before holing in here. Of the 62 Bowdoin Alumni I saw, 20

were Psi U; and I dropped in briefly at the chapter houses at Berkeley (not to put my foot through a screen!), at Seattle, and at Vancouver. Was delighted at the reception and the looks of the houses at the first two; but things are obviously difficult at the U. of British Columbia, where the House Manager assured me that they were having the same difficulties as at Toronto and McGill, as reported by Brother Fretz. I was sorry not to be able to visit either of those houses; had to hurry back here with the 'General Strike' in effect."

Alumni News

Pi News

(The Editor is deeply indebted to Brother John K. Menzies, Pi '41, for the following news items concerning Pi Alumni.)

TALBOT MILLER CURTIN, Pi '66, a former resident of Rochester, New York, and former President of the Active Chapter of the Pi, now lives in Stewartsville, New Jersey, where he is manager of Accounting Systems for Ingersoll-Rand.

HARRINGTON ALEXANDER ROSE, Pi '48, who resides in Rowayton, Connecticut, has been named Associate Publisher of *Progressive Architecture* by the Reinhold Publishing Corp.

RICHARD N. PROPER, Pi '59, is the General Manager of the Maas Brothers Service Center on Gandy Blvd., Tampa, Florida. The Center is a 652,000 square foot mechanized building servicing all ten Maas Brothers Department Stores on the Gulf Coast of Florida. A native of Michigan, Brother Proper lives in Clearwater, Florida.

ALEXANDER NASH BRAINARD, Pi '51, a resident of Rye, New York, has been elected a corporate Vice President of General Foods Corporation, which he joined in 1954 as an industrial engineer.

IRWIN MITSUGI KURASHIGE, Pi '52, is president of the Syracuse University Alumni Club of Hawaii and lives in Holualo, Kona, Hawaii.

RICHARD PROCTOR STRINGER, Pi '62, one of the three Stringer brothers who were Presidents of the Pi Chapter in their undergraduate days, has received his doctorate from the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, and is presently working in the national picture of water pollution. His younger brother, John Christopher Stringer, Pi '69, is presently in the U.S. Army at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

PETER JAN WINKELMAN, Pi '65, a resident of Skaneateles, New York, is now president of D. W. Winkelman Co., Inc., a widely known construction firm. Through the firm or its affiliates they have several construction projects in New York State, North Carolina as well as Virginia. An active polo player, Brother Winkelman is president of the Skaneateles Polo Club.

CHARLES E. HINMAN, Pi '55. Among the new acquisitions of the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, New York, one of America's newest and most modern art museums, is a "shaped canvas" by Brother Hinman. A resident of New York City, several of his works are part of the personal art collection of Brother Nelson A. Rockefeller, Zeta '30, Governor of New York.

BRADFORD CHARLES TITE, Pi '62, a resident of Tully, New York, is now an Assistant Vice President of Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., Syracuse, New York, where he is associated with the bank's investment and municipal department.

JOHN DERSI GUINNESS, Pi '57, who lives in Hopewell, New Jersey, is a social worker in that area. He is also an artist and has sold a large number of his paintings in northern New Jersey.

CARL WILLIAM STEPHANSKI, Pi '61, of Reston, Virginia, is President of C. William Stephanski Associates.

He was Project Architect on new town of Reston, Virginia, and currently as Vice President of Continental Homes (the developers) is assisting in developing five new towns in South America, while his firm serves as architects and master planners.

SIDNEY WILSON YOUNG, Pi '59, teaches in the Haverford, Pennsylvania, Township School System. In addition he is varsity football coach of the Germantown Friends School, referees high school and college lacrosse, and is a member of the Eastern College Basketball Association. Following his undergraduate work at Syracuse, he received his Masters degree in Education from the University. He has continued his studies at Temple and Penn State.

NEWTON RISHEL BRUNGART, Pi '36, is president of Brungart Equipment Company and resides in Birmingham, Alabama.

GEORGE CLARK HARVEY, Pi '53, a native of Erie, Pennsylvania, lives in Bayside, Long Island, New York. He is a real estate broker with Lee M. Fogel Co. He has received a M.B.S. degree from St. John's University.

GEORGE PAUL SALERNO, Pi '60, is a union relations specialist with General Electric's Power Transformer Department in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

ALLEN TRAVERS PLATE, Pi '56, is the Branch Manager of the St. Louis, Missouri, sales office of Itek Business Products and lives in Baldwin, Missouri.

MORRIS SKIFF WEEDEN, Pi '41, is President of Bristol Laboratories in Syracuse, New York, as well as a vice president of Bristol-Myers Company. He is currently president of the Syracuse University Alumni Association. In 1943 he received the M.B.A. degree from Harvard. This was followed by service in the U.S. Army. In 1946 Brother Weeden joined Bristol as an administrative assistant. He advanced in the Financial Division of the Company, being named Treasurer in 1951, Vice President in 1962, and Executive Vice President in 1965.

JEROME B. NOWAK, Pi '46, of Atlanta, Georgia, is vice president of Boise Cascade and general manager of its construction division.

WILLIAM HUNTER WADSWORTH, Pi '38, a National Boy Scouts Headquarters executive, who resides in Piscataway, New Jersey, is chairman of the New York State Field Archery Association's Conservation and Bow Hunting Committee. He is the editor of a well-done booklet entitled "Bow Hunting in New York State."

FRANKLIN NUGENT SELMSER, Pi '49, of Ramsey, New Jersey, is manager of advertising and sales promotion for Becton-Dickinson Co., well-known in the surgical field.

JOHN MCNEIL BURNS, JR., Pi '46. After five years as a New York State Assemblyman from the "silk stocking" district in New York City, Brother Burns is now Vice President and Special Assistant to the President of Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.) with concentration on urban affairs.

CHARLES FREDERICK FARRINGTON, Pi '39, is now President and Treasurer of A. T. Armstrong Co., a large Syracuse independent insurance agency. His father-in-law is George Winegar Fowler, Pi '04, still active about

town in Syracuse and one of the Pi Chapter's older living alumni.

CHARLES OWEN GLENN, Pi '60, a resident of Fort Lee, New Jersey, is Advertising Manager for Paramount Pictures, Inc. Prior to his present position he was with the William Schneider Agency in New York City where he was Accounts Supervisor for MGM Records and Account Executive for MGM Films and the Felt Forum. From August, 1967 to June, 1968 he had served at Paramount as Assistant Advertising Manager.

GEORGE WINEGAR FOWLER, Pi '04, a former teacher and administrator in the Syracuse school system, is the author of a recently completed one hundred and twenty year history of the Syracuse Public Schools.

FREDERIC B. SHONINGER, Pi '60, is Stereo Sales Manager for Clark Music Co.'s Music Center in Syracuse. Clark's is a well-known Central New York firm that has been serving the musical public in that area for one hundred and ten years.

MAXWELL LUDLUM SCOTT, Pi '28, Senior Vice President of Cross & Brown, New York City realtors and an ever loyal Psi U, is President of the East Side Association, and during the past few years has been a leader in the field of apartments and business structures.

WINSTON MERGOTT, Pi '30, is now Senior Vice President of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston, Massachusetts.

RICHARD MYRON HILLIKER, Pi '60, now residing in Clarence, New York, is an Account Executive with Doolittle & Co., stock brokers, Buffalo, New York.

THOMAS WOLFROM, Pi '59, is now a Second Officer with Delta Airlines out of Chicago, Illinois.

MAJOR GRAHAM CORKRAN DAVIS, Pi '52, has received the Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry for "bravery and merit in the pursuit of the Vietnamese cause."

MAJOR DAVIS HAMILTON GLASS, USAF, Pi '52, is an advisor to the South Vietnamese Air Force in Saigon, and has completed his twenty-fifth mission as a B-52 pilot.

RICHARD CONRAD HILL, Pi '41, is Acting Dean of the College of Technology of the University of Maine.

TRAVER L. BERRY, Pi '34, is Manager of Internal Auditing for Northeast Utilities Service Co., Glastonbury, Connecticut.

ROBERT LYDFORD RIDINGS, Pi '41, who resides in the Rochester, New York area, has been re-elected a Vice President of the Syracuse Supply Co., a large upstate New York construction firm.

EDWARD J. MEYER, JR., Pi '50, heads the Meyer Equipment Co., Inc., which is now a part of Niagara Frontier Services, in Buffalo, New York.

ROBERT GIBSON RAUSCHER, Pi '67, is now a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps, following attendance at its Officers Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

ORVILLE EDWIN CUMMINGS, JR., Pi '42, is Vice President and General Counsel of Oneida Ltd., Silver-smiths, and resides in the Oneida, New York area.

CAPTAIN GERALD E. BOUCHOUX, Pi '61, is one of fifteen Air Force Forward Air Controllers who have logged their ninetieth mission over North Vietnam, the maximum number allowed.

WILLIAM COWIE HAIGHT, Pi '58, is District Manager in Upstate New York, for Lincoln Foods, Inc., of Lawrence, Massachusetts. He was formerly director for Market Research Corp. of America, based in Chicago. He resides in the Syracuse area.

CAPTAIN DUANE BARRY CHASE, Pi '62, a Vietnam combat veteran, and a recent graduate from the Air Uni-

versity's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, has been reassigned to Griffiss AFB, Rome, New York. While attending Syracuse, he served as Cadet Colonel of their Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, and upon graduation with a B.A. degree, was commissioned in the U.S. Air Force.

WILLIAM F. ROSEBOOM, Pi '45, Director of Public Relations of Amalgamated Music Enterprises, Inc., is a member of the Central New York Chapter of Public Relations Society of America. His firm handles Seeburg Music and vending equipment, Musak music and communications systems plus a regional FM radio network and in-store broadcast systems in the upstate New York region. He resides in Fayetteville, New York.

EARLE J. MACHOLD, Pi '25, Syracuse University Trustee-at-Large, is the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation in upstate New York. A leading article about him appeared in a recent issue of THE DIAMOND.

C. FREDERICK MUELLER, Pi '31, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the First Savings Bank of Jersey City, New Jersey. He is the father of John Poole Mueller, Pi '62.

MAJOR PHILIP PHELPS, USAR, Pi '56, is among those elevated to higher rank in the U.S. Army Reserve in Syracuse. He is presently District Sales Manager for a division of the General Electric Company. He began his career in the Army in 1956 as an ROTC Signal Officer and saw service in Korea along the demilitarized zone, prior to joining the Reserve.

ROBERT WHITCOMB LEBERMAN, Pi '54, is a Vice President of Syracuse University with responsibility for the direction of annual giving and alumni programs. Following graduation from Syracuse, where he was Captain of the football team, he served with the U.S. Air Force. He played professional football as a defensive back with the Baltimore Colts. He then in 1957 joined the University Staff. Brother Leberman is Chairman of District Two of the American Alumni Council. He resides in Manlius, New York.

WILLIAM LEWIS ELY, Pi '62, is the new President and Treasurer of Samuel Sloan & Co., Inc., a one hundred and nine year old Rochester, New York, plumbing and heating equipment wholesaler. He resides at 12 Oakwood Lane, Fairport, New York.

DEWEY GODDARD DRESSER, Pi '52, President of the Pi Chapter in his undergraduate days, is distributor-field sales manager for Veeder-Root Co., in West Hartford, Connecticut.

CYRUS BOWNE HAWKINS, Pi '34, of Newtown Square, District Sales Representative for the General Electric Co., is entering his thirty-seventh year with that firm, with thirty-two years in the Philadelphia area.

WILLIAM HOWARD FREEMAN, JR., Pi '63, President of the Pi Chapter in his senior year, is Marketing Representative for the Armstrong Cork Co. He resides in Pekin, Illinois.

ROBERT NEWCOMB HILFINGER, Pi-Psi '48, has been recipient of the Salesman of the Year award from the Greater Syracuse Board of Realtors on the basis of his contributions to his profession and to his community.

GEORGE P. SALERNO, Pi '60, and Elizabeth Anne Dausch were married October 3, 1970 in Dalton, Massachusetts. Brother Salerno received his baccalaureate degree in economics from Syracuse in 1960, and his master of arts in labor and industrial relations from the University of Illinois in 1966. He currently is Manager, Personnel and Labor Relations, R. H. Macy, Inc., Warehouse Division, Long Island City, New York; and lives in Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Psi News

(Brother Francis E. Chrestien, Psi '23, has been extremely helpful in sending in items concerning Psi alumni.)

EDWARD L. STEVENS, Psi '30, retired from the Army January 1, 1970, and is now an attorney with the Board of Veterans' Appeals.

DAVID R. HARVEY, Psi '69, completed his active duty with the U.S. Army Reserve March 21, 1970, and is currently in the General Electric Financial Management Program.

ANDREW S. MOSCRIP, Psi '37, represents the 110th District in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

WAYNE MAHOOD, Psi '56, who received his Ph.D. from Syracuse in 1969, is now head of Social Studies SUNY (Geneseo). He published in 1970 a Monograph "The Courts and the Migrants."

JOHN K. MCCLENNAN, Psi '43, retired in 1969 after sixteen years of service overseas with Mobil Oil. He resides in R.R. 2, Woodstock, Connecticut 06281.

DR. EDGAR H. VAN SANTWOOD, Psi '34, is Secretary of the Vermont Board of Dental Examiners.

JAMES W. FOX, Psi '59, has recently been elected director and secretary to the executive committee of Sulpetro of Canada Ltd.

ROBERT JOB, III, Psi '58, is Operations Engineer, Field Engineering H.Q., I.B.M.

JAY OWEN, Psi '66, with Brothers DAVID GOULD, Psi '65, and PETE TURNER, Psi '66, has just returned from a working vacation around the world. They "ran out of dollars."

WILLIAM L. LAMBERT, JR., Psi '68, was discharged from the USAF in May of 1970 and now represents Oneida Ltd. He resides in Streetsboro, Ohio.

DREW B. RAMSEY, Psi '66, is the Vice President, Rochester Hamilton Alumni Association.

JOHN D. DALE, Psi '36, a Ph.D., has received the New York University Meritorious Service Medal.

RICHARD J. BRANDT, Psi '35, lives in Carthage, Tunisia, and is Director of Operations for North Africa for IESC.

RICHARD C. WOOD, Psi '24, married Elsie Hunter September 8, 1970.

DANIEL D. SLOON, Psi '67, is teaching with the USAF Defense Language Institute in Saigon, Vietnam.

G. FREDERICK SHEPHERD, Psi '30, is President of the Geological Library of Dallas, Texas.

VINCENT F. JONES, Psi '28, is Executive Vice President of the Gannett Newspaper Foundation as well as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Monroe Community College.

CHESTER ALLEN, Psi '44, is the General Manager of Polan Industries, Division of Wollansak.

A. KIRK WHITE, Psi '32, is Deputy Chief, Logistics Division, U.S. Mission to Thailand.

RALPH OMAN, Psi '62, who was released from active duty in the Navy, February 1970, is now aide to Senator Hugh Scott, Republican, Pennsylvania.

BORIS H. KLOSSON, Psi '48, is Deputy Chief of Mission, U.S. Embassy, Moscow.

RICHARD P. ECHBERG, Psi '68, is in the Army. His address is—Sp/4 Richard P. Echberg, 053381417, 4th A.D. Band, Montieth Barracks, APO New York, 09068.

ARTHUR W. BREEN, Psi '26, retired January 1, 1968 from Kelsey Hayes Co.

EDWARD J. WYNKOOP, Psi '40, recently joined

Fraser Management Associates, Inc., as financial and investment counsel.

FREDERICK J. MOORE, Psi '33, is senior staff consultant, Advanced Systems Development Division, I.B.M. in Yorktown Heights, New York.

WILLIAM P. COLLINS, Psi '39, is the chairman of the Clifton Park, New York Recreation Committee.

REXFORD WILSON, Psi '53, has started his own company—Firepro, Inc.—which will offer services to today's fire problems.

JOHN K. HOLCOMBE, Psi '58, is senior Assistant District Attorney of Onondaga County in charge of appeals and homicide trials.

PAUL T. RASMUSSEN, Psi '62, has opened an office for the practice of Orthodontics in Schenectady, New York.

CARL H. STEVENS, Psi '24, is Chairman of the Auburn Charter Commission to prepare a new charter for Auburn, New York.

VILAS M. SWAN, Psi '16, is chairman of the Board of Managers State Communities Aid Association.

JOHN B. FISK, Psi '62, is engaged in the practice of law with his father Elliot R. Fisk, Psi '21.

GARDNER A. CALLANEN, JR., Psi '29, has recently been elected to the Executive Council of our Fraternity at the 128th Convention held at the Lake Placid Club.

PHILIP MERRELL LEWIS, Psi '63, a native of Fayetteville, New York, is presently teaching Clinical Psychology at the University of Georgia. Following graduation from Hamilton, he continued his studies and received his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology in August of 1968 from Syracuse.

ROBERT NEWTON SMALL, Psi '48, who is Executive Vice President and General Manager of Smith & Gaffery Steel Co., in Central New York, is a Board Member of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Syracuse. He is also a Director of the Syracuse Government Research Association, the Planned Parenthood Center as well as the Cultural Resources Council.

Richard C. Spaulding, Gamma '47

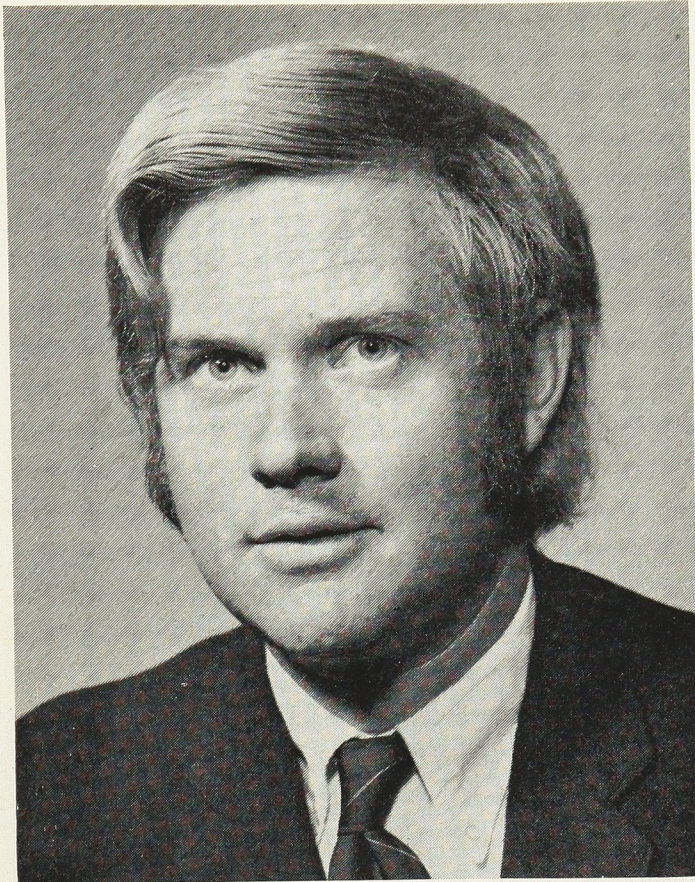
Brother Spaulding is the Executive Director of the Syracuse Governmental Research Bureau. He has served two terms as President of the Governmental Research Bureau of the United States.

Charles J. Olney, Psi '64; Larry Olney, Psi '68

Brother Charles J. Olney recently received a doctor of medicine degree from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. A 1960 graduate of Lynch High School, he received his baccalaureate degree from Hamilton in 1964. He then attended the University of Pennsylvania where he obtained a master of science degree. He was the co-author of an article entitled "Molecular Weight Dependence of Lymphatic Permeability," which was published in the journal of *Microvascular Research*. Brother Olney will serve a surgical internship on the Third Surgical Service of Boston University, at Boston City Hospital.

Brother Larry Olney received his baccalaureate degree from Hamilton in 1968. He is now in his junior year at Tufts Medical College, Boston. This past summer he served a clerkship in St. Mary's Hospital and Medical Center, San Francisco.

A third brother, William B., not a Psi U, graduated from Brown and is now attending Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.



Christian P. Potholm, II, Kappa '62

Christian P. Potholm, II, Kappa '62

A news item about Brother Potholm appeared in the last issue of *THE DIAMOND*. He has been appointed Assistant Professor of Government at Bowdoin College.

Percy Meredith Hughes, Gamma '16

Brother Hughes is President of Carpenter & Hughes, Inc., dispensing opticians in Syracuse. He is one who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the American Legion. He was present in Paris in 1919 at the founding, following World War I. We are told that not too long after that conflict had ended, that a group of homesick American servicemen gathered for a caucus of the First American Expeditionary Force. There they formed a fraternity to perpetuate the comradeships of the war and to protect the interests of veterans returning home with no jobs. Later that year the first American Legion Posts were formed in Onondaga County and Syracuse. One of the first two was the Wilford W. Porter Post. Further study reveals that this Post was named after Brother Wilford Wickliffe Porter, Pi '86. In later years this and several others were merged into what is now known as Post 41.

John Hankinson, Mu '65; John Faust, Mu '65

Brother Hankinson has been serving as the News Director of the Clark MacGregor, Zeta '44, campaign for the United States Senate from Minnesota. He was at one time an outstanding quarterback for the Gophers as well as the first-string quarterback for the College All Stars

against the Green Bay Packers. He then spent a couple of years with the taxi squad of the Minnesota Vikings.

Brother John Faust, Mu '65, who was featured in a *Time* Magazine article on draft policies, was the captain of the Minnesota football team on which Brother Hankinson starred as quarterback. He is also very active in Brother MacGregor's campaign.

Rafael Stone, Theta Theta '70

An official publication of the University of Washington contained the following story of Brother Stone.

"Rafael Stone has been many things, and has received many awards since entering the University of Washington four years ago. Now, added to that list, he has been named Washington's 1970 Scholar-Athlete.

"Each year the Pacific-8 Conference member schools award the Conference Medal to the senior athlete who exhibits 'the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship leadership and athletics.' It is the highest honor which can be achieved by a conference athlete.

"The college athlete of today finds that to be an athlete, he must first be a student. His commitments in the classroom take precedence over those on the athletic field, for without dedication and success in the classroom, he cannot succeed in his chosen sport.

"Rafael Stone was no different. He maintained a 3.2 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) in his four years, and had a 3.4 in his major field, Sociology. This fall he will enter the Law School at Washington.

"As a basketball player, he earned the honorary title of 'the greatest playmaking guard in Washington history,' and set a school record of 16 assists in one game when he did it against California last year. For his three varsity seasons, he played in 69 games, scoring 415 points for a 6.0 average.

"His honors, awards and memberships are impressive. They include: ASUW 1968 Sophomore of the Year; member, ASUW Board of Control; Oval Club; Purple Shield; Psi Upsilon Fraternity; Chairman of the Committee for Recruiting Minority Students; member, Student-Faculty Financial Aid Committee; member, Student-Faculty Committee for Black Studies; member, University Community Relations Committee; student-athlete representative for the athletic department; student-athlete member of the Committee for Scheduling Athletic Events; listed in *Who's Who Among American University and College Students*; listed in the *National Student Register*.

"And, Chairman, Student-Faculty Forum Committee; Samuel Bruce Black Athletes Scholarship recipient; named to COSIDA Outstanding College Athletes of America list; NCAA Academic All-America in 1968, 2nd team in 1969 and 3rd team in 1970; Pacific-8 All-Academic 1st team in 1969 and 1970; 101 Club Scholarship award winner in 1969 and 1970; Bob Wurster Memorial Award winner in 1970; NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipient, 1970.

"For the past two years, Rafael has worked for Pacific Northwest Bell, first as a research assistant, then as the Coordinator of Summer Programs. On completion of Law School, he plans to go into private practice."

Maximilian J. B. Welker, Lambda '65

Brother Welker after serving for four years in the Air Force returned to New York. He had been named to the Dean's List, was invited to join the staff of the Law Review and received a University Scholarship at Fordham University School of Law. He received an A.B. degree

from Columbia and an M.A. in Political Science from Wichita State University. He, his wife Suzanne and daughters Jennifer and Christine reside in Merrick, New York.

Rexford S. Blazer, Omicron '28

Brother Blazer has been extremely helpful in sending new items to THE DIAMOND.

He wrote: "Another clipping I received recently came from Brother Clark Brubaker '32, and has reference to the retirement of Brother Leo B. ('Pete') Faricy '30, from the office of Executive Vice President of the Minnesota Automobile Dealers Association. . . . He is the younger brother of Brother George Faricy '29. . . ."

"Brother Everett F. Wells '26, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Ashland Oil, retired last January and Brother Edward Emerick, Jr., '31, Treasurer of Ashland Oil, retired on August 1. . . ."

"We had a brief visit last fall from Brother James ('Zig') Templeton '28. . . . 'Zig' retired some three years ago from a senior position of high responsibility with United Air Lines, Chicago."

Willis Brown, Omicron '31

Brother Brown has written from Scottsdale, Arizona: "And after 37 years in the newspaper business I have been retired one year only to find I've been arm-twisted to go back to work—at least for a semester. The Chairman of the Mass Communication Department at Arizona State University is taking a sabbatical for journalism research in Europe and I'm going to take two of his upper class assignments. Should be fun.

"I'm interested in the two new chapters in the South, and in a recent DIAMOND a statement was made of a possible new chapter in the Southwest. Could it possibly be Arizona State?"

For many years Brother Brown was associated with the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* in Minneapolis before accepting an assignment to publish an associated newspaper at Rapid City, South Dakota.

He had earlier written Rexford S. Blazer, Omicron '28, "We're off to England to visit our daughter and family (Chris is with *Time*), but will do some writing on the British Open, Russia and Oil, Italian newspapers, and journalism teaching methods in each. But a few minutes for fun, too."

Dean P. Stone, Omicron '28

Brother Rexford S. Blazer, Omicron '28, has written, "A couple of weeks ago I had occasion to be in Peoria and enjoyed a most pleasant and satisfying visit with Dean Stone who is Chairman of the Board, The First National Bank of Peoria. Dean is making an excellent recovery from a coronary suffered a few months ago—he looks fine and is as chipper as ever."

Omicron Anniversary

On May 28, 1910, at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, which had been founded in 1868, the Omicron Chapter was born, the twenty-fourth jewel to be placed in the crown of our Order.

October 17, 1970 at Homecoming the Omicron celebrated its sixtieth anniversary. There was a luncheon at

the Chapter House before the football game. That evening the Anniversary Banquet was held.

Lew L. Callaway, Jr., Zeta '30

Brother Rexford S. Blazer, Omicron '28, wrote August 25, 1970, "Brother Callaway had dinner with me here in Ashland (Kentucky) one day last week. 'Pete' left *Time* Magazine in 1963 to become publisher of *Newsweek* and has now moved up to Vice Chairman of the Board, with credit for having put *Newsweek* into contention with the best news and financial publications in America. 'Pete,' who is most attractive and a great credit to our Fraternity, was a classmate at the Zeta with Brother Nelson A. Rockefeller—and 'Pete' tells me that their Zeta '30 class still gets together during the holidays for an annual luncheon and after all these years they have an almost unanimous turnout."

Timothy J. Robinson, Kappa '65

The following release has just been received from Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

"President Frederick C. Perry, Jr., has announced the appointment of Mr. Timothy J. Robinson as the new Director of Admissions at Pine Manor Junior College. He succeeds Mr. James H. Bates, who has been named Dean of the College.

"For the past five years, Mr. Robinson has been Assistant Director of Admissions and Transfer Co-ordinator at Union College, Schenectady, New York. A native of Hartford, Connecticut, he attended Trinity-Pawling School. In 1965, he received the A.B. degree from Bowdoin College, where he was a psychology major, captain of the swimming team, and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He has done graduate work at Union College and the State University of New York at Albany, and he is a member of the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

"Before beginning his new assignment at Pine Manor, Mr. Robinson was a member of the Bowdoin Club of the Capital District (Albany), New York, and served that group as Vice President and then as Acting President. He is a member of the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

"In 1968, Mr. Robinson married Miss Elizabeth McNairy. In June of this year, their daughter, Laura Jane, was born. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have recently moved to a new home in Needham."

William A. Stowe, Chi '62

The New York Times, October 5, 1970, in Sports of The Times contained an article by Robert Lipsyte entitled "Good-by to All That." It dealt with Brother Stowe.

"Bill Stowe arrived at Columbia three years ago with an Olympic gold medal, a roaring enthusiasm for his new job as head crew coach and a hard-line attitude: There were 'white-hat kids' who had to be recruited and encouraged and kept away from 'the cruddy weirdo slobs. . . ."

"Rowing improved under Stowe, and the young coach, without ever letting go of his faith that the sacrifice and discipline of crew gave men lifelong values and strengths, gained some understanding of the hairy, political, intellectual life beyond the boathouse. . . ."

"Rather than have his crew boycott races then, Stowe suggested they demonstrate meaningfully by trying to win with oars painted black. While he has indicated that this was more of a ploy than an ideological compromise,

it must have taken its toll on the 30-year old Kent School and Cornell graduate whose pre-Columbia glory included stroking the 1964 Vesper crew to victory at Tokyo, and supervising the Saigon Officers Club while an ensign in the Navy.

"Two weeks ago, his enthusiasm gone, and defeated, in a sense, by the 1970 campus climate, Stowe resigned. He had considered the move all summer, he said. He was finding it difficult to recommend Columbia to high school rowers. In fact, he said, he was sending them to Cornell and to Harvard. But he held his job until last month. Then, walking across a campus of beards and radicals and homosexuals and little black neighborhood kids, he 'just got sick.' The only thing that might have cured him was a heavy turnout for crew, but 20 freshmen candidates appeared for 18 places. The year before there had been 50 candidates, the year before that, 70.

"He knew from experience that more than half of the 20 would drop away. Some would be diverted by girls in the dorm or political causes or dope, others would decide that crew was not 'germane.' Stowe found that his enthusiasm was not enough to combat the prevailing attitudes. . . .

"Well, I don't have any of the answers. I hope for everybody's sake it's my inability to cope with the situation rather than that the situation is hopeless."

"Stowe is unmarried, a big, handsome, humorous, articulate man with experience in hotel management and securities, and his decision to leave was not complicated by family or financial problems. Many coaches, he said, at Columbia and throughout the country, are 'just going through the motions,' hanging on to jobs they no longer enjoy in situations they no longer control.

"He said he had 'no regrets,' and that he was pleased with what he had accomplished. He found inefficiency at Columbia, he said, and 'a lack of real guidance. . . .' He was hampered by the admissions office. Several boys he wanted were not accepted, and the Negroes and Puerto Ricans admitted in larger and larger numbers 'just don't take to the water.'

"Stowe despairs of intercollegiate sports in Columbia's radical environment. 'I don't see how it's possible,' he said, 'to practice, study and finish your bombs all by the 11 P.M. crew curfew.'"

Mr. John D. Hughes responded to the above in a letter to *The New York Times*. "I am a senior and am now beginning my fourth year as a member of the varsity heavy-weight crew.

"As I see it, the reason why Columbia and Coach William Stowe did not get along was basically a conflict in attitudes. Columbia feels that once men enter college, they should be allowed, even encouraged, to make their own judgments, their own attitudes, their own philosophy. The university is an academic community where all ideas are equally presented to be critically evaluated by the individual. When you come to Columbia, you quickly become a man.

"If Coach Stowe had realized this as well as his oarsmen have, as well as all athletes at Columbia have, he would have understood much more than he apparently did. He would have understood why his crew, the varsity heavy weights, never boycotted a race or raced under anything but the school's colors.

"Each man felt that his politics were personal and should not be imposed on the will of the team to compete, and win, by individual nonparticipation.

"He would have understood that any man who quits athletics does so because he no longer has the desire to compete. The athletes at Columbia know that when this flame dies, nothing can rekindle it. . . .

"We of Columbia prize above all else our individuality and personal identity. That is why we compete when it is not the socially accepted thing to do. Pride in ourselves

and in our school compels us to compete against schools with many more men and larger athletic budgets. . . .

"Coach Stowe's leaving was due to a conflict in attitudes, perhaps in ideals. . . ."

John C. Lobb, Mu '34

Brother Lobb graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1934 and received the degree of Bachelor of Law from the Wisconsin School of Law in 1937. While in Madison he was closely connected with the Rho Chapter.

The following are excerpts from *Forbes Magazine* for July 1, 1970, in an article entitled "John Lobb's Orphan Asylum":

"Maybe it's the times. The young fellows, the go-go types, the instant conglomerators had things pretty much their way on Wall Street for a few years and they made a mess of things. Now here's a man, he's 56, which isn't young by any standard, who thinks he can pick up some of the pieces and lead a whole new trend in industry.

"His name is John Lobb. He has been around a long time, both in industry and in finance, successful but not brilliantly so. Now he thinks his time has come to do some really big things. The kind of thing he has in mind he doesn't think can be done by kids. It has to be done by somebody who knows both finance and industry and who understands that progress doesn't move in a straight line.

"John Lobb wants to start a kind of shelter for corporate orphans. He thinks the emphasis is going to change from merger to de-merger, from conglomeration to de-conglomeration, from acquisition to spin-off. He sees a golden chance for somebody who can pick up the discards, make them whole again, put them together in new and more sensible combinations.

"I don't see a major depression ahead,' Lobb says. 'I do see a major restructuring of corporations.' A big straw in the wind, he thinks, is General Electric's recent spin-off of its computer division to a new corporation run by Honeywell. 'There will be others like this coming up,' he says. 'Especially where conglomerate mergers were made in haste, where companies acquired unwanted operations or where their goals and objectives have changed.'

"Lobb certainly has a point. Only recently, Celanese sold its big and profitable Champlain oil operation (to Union Pacific Corp.); not because it was no good, but because Celanese needed the money elsewhere. L-T-V has already sold Wilson Sporting Goods to PepsiCo and has Braniff Airways for sale. Northwest Industries would like to sell its railroad. It is no secret that other companies, conglomerates and otherwise, have divisions for sale. The GE case was almost a classic: GE still believes in computers, but it apparently decided that its money and efforts could be put to better use elsewhere in the business.

"Some of this, of course, will be distress merchandise, good for nothing but liquidation. Other spin-offs, however, will involve perfectly good businesses, like GE's computer operation or Champlain—healthy orphans looking for a home.

"John Lobb, a liberal arts graduate of the University of Minnesota (Class of 1934), who also holds a law degree from the University of Wisconsin, spent a couple of years working around Chicago for money man Patrick Lannan. Lannan was one of the moving spirits behind International Telephone & Telegraph's revival under Harold Geneen. Lobb ended up working for Geneen as an executive vice president, responsible for 22 of ITT's domestic operations. Getting the bug to run his own company, Lobb landed the job as boss of Pittsburgh's Crucible Steel after West Coast money man Norton Simon bought a controlling interest.

"Lobb wanted to do a Geneen, turning Crucible into a conglomerate. It was sold out from under Lobb before he could go very far, but by now Lobb had worked with and learned from three of the smartest, toughest operators around: Lannan, Geneen and Simon. Last July he took his experience to Wall Street and became the oldest vice president of the young (ten-year-old) house of Donaldson, Lujkin & Jenrette. Lobb was not especially interested in the brokerage business. He says frankly that he hopes to use DLF as a base for his activities in the forthcoming corporate unscrambling process.

"Over the past year or two," he says, "I've talked to 40 or 50 big corporations about relieving them of divisions that didn't fit or didn't have promise for them. Most of them laughed. But now, with money at 10%, some of them have started calling back.

"The whole atmosphere of uncertainty in the country is forcing presidents to take harder looks at their companies. Banks and directors are getting nervous. They want to reduce commitments."

"When he worked for Harold Geneen, Lobb spent a lot of time in Japan and working with Japanese businessmen. He thinks the Japanese zaibatsu pattern may be the answer for some of the forthcoming orphans. Zaibatsu are not the same as American conglomerates. They are pools of management and of capital that take positions in companies of all kinds and help them grow and prosper; a zaibatsu doesn't necessarily own the affiliates entirely; it normally owns just enough of an affiliate for working control. This is not very different, in fact, from the kind of operation that French money man Jacques Georges-Picot runs at Compagnie Financiere de Suez et de l'Union Parisienne.

"We pointed out that call it zaibatsu, call it multicompany, call it what you will, the conglomerate idea seemed discredited. Why should he want to start a fresh one?"

"Don't judge all conglomerates by Ling-Temco-Vought and Gulf & Western," Lobb replied. "The first group of conglomerators had a clear vision of what they were doing. They were run by operating men. They were building. They weren't just shuffling paper.

"The second group were imitators, who tried to copy Geneen or Tex Thornton.

"The third group were largely financial manipulators, and they gave the whole idea a black eye.

"There's nothing wrong with the basic idea of putting different kinds of businesses under a common management. Look at what Geneen has done at Avis. Profits have tripled. Look at the after-market auto parts business he has built up in Europe."

"Still, Lobb doesn't expect simply to copy Geneen. What I have in mind is a kind of private Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It would be a private company; public participation wouldn't work with people so disillusioned with conglomerates. I'd like a combined management capital company with a big pool of capital. Maybe insurance companies would participate. Maybe big companies with capital to spare. My zaibatsu could shelter all kinds of companies and try to turn them around. As the profit picture turns, units would be sold off and others added."

"Lobb admits he's talking about large sums of money and agrees it won't be easy to raise in today's market. Nor has he had much luck persuading big companies to put surplus capital to work.

"At DLJ we talked to one multibillion dollar oil company about setting up a venture capital firm. They put a lot of their time into it and we felt it was a daring and exciting move. But when we asked about figures they said they would invest \$5 million in total in amounts no larger than \$100,000. We told them their grandchildren wouldn't live long enough to see the effects of such a small investment in relation to the company's size. In-

vest \$1 billion, we said. We still haven't heard from them. I guess they couldn't think of investing that much outside the oil business."

"Under these conditions, Lobb is scaling his expectations fairly modestly. 'I think I'll try to get \$50 million and go from there.' Once started, he thinks the idea will attract bigger sums. 'There will be a lot of money made restructuring American business. You have to make the hard decisions, but the job performs a needed social function.

"Does Lobb's idea sound like a conglomerate in a kimono? In a way, yes. And wouldn't this corporate orphanage have the same problem that the original parent companies had: how to raise money in a cash-short economy?"

"We suspect that there are drawbacks aplenty to Lobb's plan. Still, troubled times call for imaginative solutions, and certainly Lobb has plenty of guts to try organizing something like this under present conditions in the money and stock markets. We said so, and his reply told us a good deal about why he doesn't think that he's too old, even at age 56, to start something this big and this new.

"You know, I grew up in the Depression of the Thirties, and when you live through something like that you don't panic so easily. You have a lot less worry than these young people who, just because things are messed up, think the world is coming to an end.

"Life does go on, you know."

Nathan Dane, II, Kappa '37

The Bowdoin College Alumni Day Announcement contained the following news item.

"The eighth Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff will be presented to Professor Nathan Dane, II, '37, at the Luncheon. Professor Dane will be the guest of honor both at the Luncheon and at the post-game Reception. The Officers of the Alumni Association hope that many of you will be present to honor Professor Dane and to greet him on this special occasion.

"A magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's Class of 1937, Dr. Dane attended American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, and the University of Illinois, where he was awarded his A.M. degree in 1939 and his Ph.D. degree in 1941. He is a native of Lexington, Massachusetts. Before returning to Bowdoin in 1946 as an Instructor in Classics, he served in the U.S. Army for four years during World War II rising from Private to Major and remaining in the Army Reserve with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He was appointed Professor of Classics in 1954, the year he became Chairman of the Department, and was named Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature in 1963. October 10 will be Nate Dane Day—an excellent opportunity for grateful alumni to pay him honor."

Howard S. Baker, Xi '49

Brother Baker was the very efficient and most gracious host to our 128th Convention at Lake Placid.

During 1942-1943 Brother Baker attended the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut, where he was a member of the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, the Wrestling and Golf Teams.

From June 1943 to August 1944 he served in the Infantry of the Army, receiving an honorable medical discharge.

In September, 1944, he entered Wesleyan where he became a member of the Xi Chapter, receiving his bac-

calaureate degree in 1948. He was for two years editor of the College Yearbook, a member of the Glee Club, of the Dramatic Club, of the Swimming and Wrestling Teams, as well as an announcer on the College Radio Station.

Upon graduation from Wesleyan Brother Baker began his career at the Lake Placid Club. He worked in various capacities as Field Director, Sports Director, Convention Manager and Assistant to the Secretary. He organized programs and entertainments; instructed in skiing and swimming; assisted in front desk and reservation operations; worked on brochures and other promotional layouts; undertook, on behalf of management, investigation of all complaints from members and guests. This affiliation led to many important social and business contacts.

In 1950 Brother Baker entered the School of Law of Syracuse University where he studied for a year gaining valuable basic legal training.

For two years, from September, 1951, to August, 1953, Brother Baker was in France. For the latter sixteen months he was employed by the Mutual Security Agency of the United States Department of State. As such he was cleared by the FBI for top secret departmental activity. He was responsible for security measures undertaken at all M.S.A. locations in Paris. Refused transfer without leave to Bangkok, Brother Baker returned to the United States when M.S.A. was virtually eliminated by the new Eisenhower administration.

In December of 1953 Brother Baker began his service with Thos. Cook & Son. He started as a member of the Cruise Staff. He held positions on board ship as Sports Director, Shore Excursions Manager, and finally Cruise Director. In the latter capacity he directed fifteen to twenty-five staff members through daily programs, organized and "M.C'd" evening shows and programs, gave informative lectures, protected company interests on board and ashore. The cruises varied in length from seven to ninety-four (around the world) days. He visited seventy-two countries and negotiated with their travel representatives.

In 1959 Brother Baker was transferred to Sales and Management training in Philadelphia.

A year later he was appointed Branch Manager of the newly created White Plains Office. He was basically responsible for total traffic operation and development, including office design and layout, sales development, staff hiring and inventory, lecturing at club meetings and groups, preparing seasonal advertising and direct mail campaigns.

In August of 1966 Brother Baker was promoted to the newly created job of Sales Manager of Thos. Cook & Son (Banking) Ltd. The primary objective was to expand travellers cheque sales through banks, statewide and eventually nationwide.

After his highly successful career with Thos. Cook & Son, Brother Baker finally returned to the Lake Placid Club where he has rendered such splendid service.

Matthew T. Birmingham, Jr., Beta Beta '42

Brother Birmingham, president and chief executive officer of Matthew Bender & Co., Inc., of Albany and New

York City, has been elected vice president of The Times Mirror Co.

In addition to continuing as head of Matthew Bender, he will now be responsible for the operation of two Times Mirror book publishing firms, Fuller and Dees Marketing Group, Inc., of Montgomery, Alabama, and the Southwestern Company of Nashville, Tennessee.

Brother Birmingham, who became executive vice president of Matthew Bender in 1965 and president in 1966, is a member of Albany's Fort Orange Club. He joined the Times Mirror firm as assistant to the vice president for book publishing in 1964.

G. Warren French, Zeta '30

Brother French, head agent for the Dartmouth Class of 1930, has been awarded the 1970 Alumni Fund Committee Trophy at the New York alumni dinner honoring President Kemeny. The trophy is awarded each year in recognition of outstanding and consistent performance by an agent and his class over a period of years.

The citation reads in part:

"The record of the Class of 1930 under the four years of Bud French's leadership clearly qualifies for this award. During the past four years the Class has given almost a quarter-million dollars to the Fund, including one \$68,000 year which earned them top spot among all classes in dollar achievement. In three of these four years, the class ranked in the top five in dollar improvement. Also, each year but one saw an improvement in contributors. We are proud to award the Alumni Fund Committee Trophy to Bud French and the Class of 1930 for their magnificent record of Alumni Fund leadership."

Glenn H. Hoffman, Omega '56

Montgomery Ward recently made the following news release.

"Glenn H. Hoffman, a 33-year-old resident of Niles who is assistant to the president and director of corporate research for Montgomery Ward, was recently selected as one of Chicago's 'Ten Outstanding Young Men' in 1970 by the city's Junior Association of Commerce and Industry.

"Recognizing leadership in a broad range of business and civic efforts, the honor recognizes Hoffman for many activities which have included: major division chairman, Channel 11-WTTW fund-raising auction; coordinator of national retail industry U.S. Savings Bonds program; group executive for 100 major companies' employee campaigns in the Chicago Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy; and chairman, coordinating committee, and assistant corporate secretary of the three-day Chicago Business Opportunity Fair.

"After entering the University of Chicago at age 15, Hoffman earned an M.B.A. before joining Montgomery Ward in 1958. Reporting to the president, he is now responsible for economic forecasting, consumer research, market and product research, and other diverse projects.

"Hoffman, his wife Wendy, and their three sons live at 9826 Maynard Terrace in Niles."

Undergraduate News

The Undergraduate Chapters Speak on Rushing and Fraternity Conditions

(Editor's Note. The following telegram was sent to all of our chapters September 23, 1970. "Urgently request at earliest moment news concerning your chapter's rushing activity as well as the overall situation at your institution. The replies received are of interest.)

The THETA wrote September 29, 1970.

"In response to your telegram, our official rushing program has not yet begun. This does not mean that we haven't started unofficially—we have. The Theta has already pledged some upper classmen and has other prospects. We are also in the position where we are now able to meet more incoming Freshmen than we have been in the past because of our involvement in varsity sports and other activities. Finally after 175 years, Union College has gone Coed. The Theta held the reception welcoming the women to Union. Coupled with press coverage from Schenectady papers, we felt the Coeds could be valuable rushing agents. Thus, our rushing program may not be officially open according to the College but we have begun behind the scenes.

"The general situation concerning other aspects of the house is extremely good. In respect with other Union Fraternities, the Theta Chapter of Psi Upsilon has moved up academically and in the intramural standings. Financially, we had a surplus of \$3000 in the working funds from the previous year. With this added cash, we have refurnished and painted the house. It has improved so much that Peter V. Ball, Theta '59 and David Lamb, Theta '65, said that the house has never looked so good as far as they can remember. Further work is planned and therefore, I think that the general situation will improve even more."

The THETA wrote October 14, 1970.

"Last night we elected Roger A. Perry '73 to the position of second Vice President—the rushing chairman—due to the resignation of Bradford Hastings. Brad will remain on the rushing committee but felt that a sophomore would be better qualified to run the rushing because he would be closer to the freshmen being rushed. On October 7, 1970, we initiated ten new brothers.

"We are about to have a pledging ceremony for John M. Harrigan '73. This should happen within the next week and a half. We have other upperclassmen that we are considering for pledging. Their names will be included along with the new freshman pledges in an information letter for the next DIAMOND.

"The following brothers are playing varsity athletics at Union this term: Paul H. Beadle '71, a guard on the football team, Craig B. Barger '71, the goalie on the soccer team, Martyn E. Goossen '73, left wing on the soccer team, David J. Bloom, Jr., '73, and Peter O. Kircher '73, both fullbacks on the soccer team.

The ZETA reported September 25, 1970 that the Chapter had twenty-six new members, the largest pledge class among the twenty-four fraternities at Dartmouth.

The LAMBDA reported September 27, 1970.

"Our rushing activity at the present time is non-existent. Lack of funds, poor fraternity image, and lack of interest among the remaining brothers seem to be the biggest problems. An attitude prevails in which no one can honestly try to persuade underclassmen to join our fra-

ternity simply because of the conditions in our own house and in just about every other house on this campus. Please let me state the present conditions in the house are not the doing of the present administration here, but have been caused by accumulated negligence on the part of past officers in conjunction with the general attitudes on this campus. If you wish, we could arrange to meet sometime to further discuss the future of this chapter."

The PSI wrote October 11, 1970.

"Upon receipt of your telegram of September 24, I reviewed the entire status of the Psi Chapter with the other officers. It was our conclusion that the Chapter was remarkably strong.

"As we start this year we possess excellent trustees, several experienced officers, and an outstanding membership. Brothers Callanen and Perkins have given us a considerable amount of their time and advice toward the operation of the Chapter. This year, for example, they helped us draw up a very realistic budget in the hopes of avoiding the confusion of late last year. Furthermore, we are particularly fortunate in having both the same Treasurer and Kitchen Steward as last year. Finally, the members of our Chapter, practically to a man, have distinguished themselves in college activities. During the college year of 1969-1970, the House was second among fraternities in overall academic average, and in more concise form—intramural athletic champions 1967-1970; brothers as president of the Interfraternity Council, the chairman and three out of four members on the Honor Court, two members on the President's Advisory Council, and the captains of seven out of the twelve varsity sports.

"This year's rushing program looks typically strong. Junior Ron Roth is our Rushing Chairman, and he is aided by a committee consisting of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Hamilton conducts a deferred rush, equal opportunity system where pledges are not taken until February of the new year. Even though we have several months in which to rush, we have not wasted any time in organizing our program.

"Basing its conclusion upon the above facts, the Executive Council felt justified in labelling our position as remarkably strong."

The XI Chapter wrote September 28, 1970.

"On behalf of the Xi Chapter, I would like to report the status of our rush and the general situation that Wesleyan fraternities are in.

"First of all, we had a difficult time getting the freshmen to come through the half hour dates; the first step in rushing. It is impossible for them to see the value of a fraternity when they are unwilling to spend a few hours of their time to see what we are really all about. However, through the strong effort on the part of the Brothers, we feel that we can realistically count on a pledge class of from ten to twenty freshmen. It should be added that no fraternity here will get more than twenty boys.

"The general situation on campus is quite difficult to explain. Somehow the incoming freshmen are against fraternities before they reach Wesleyan. They feel that we are a bunch of rich snobs who like to drink a lot. Anyone with that notion will not even take the time to see if it is true. During our half hour dates we all talked to a number of boys who were totally against fraternities for the aforementioned reasons, but were willing to see if their old ideas were true. Most of them admitted that after talking to us for a while, they were somewhat impressed

by the members of Psi U, as well as fraternities in general. However, it is only when the people come down that we show the value of fraternities.

"The solution is a hard one. There is no way we can make people come down and see us. We have had a number of events to attract freshmen, but we usually attract the same group of people. We have been working quite closely with our alumni and the university, hoping to find an answer. It will take time, but we are willing to spend the time for we all feel that a solution will be found."

The PHI reported October 12, 1970 the pledging of thirteen fine young men, the second largest pledge class among the fraternities at the University of Michigan.

The PI reported September 26, 1970.

"I am pleased to report that the Pi Chapter is in fine shape. We have a full house, both on room and board. Academically the house average is 2.4, this puts us about fifteen out of the thirty fraternities on campus.

"Rush starts Sunday night September 27 for both freshmen and upperclassmen. Upperclassmen will be allowed to pledge immediately but freshmen will have to wait until spring.

"The over-all situation on campus seems good in respect to the Greek system but I cannot make a fair evaluation of that until after rush."

The BETA BETA wrote October 6, 1970.

"The spirit of the Brotherhood is excellent this year. Many brothers came back early for preseason soccer and football training (Brothers Megna and Clark are co-captains of the soccer team). We discovered this fall that Psi Upsilon had the highest academic average of all the fraternities last year. Also, Brothers Thomsen and Clark were tapped by Medusa last spring. (Editor's Note. This is the highest honorary society on the campus. There are only seven members.) We are planning to invite professors down once a week to lead discussions after dinner. We started this program in March of 1970 and hope to develop it.

"Last year Psi Upsilon was the only fraternity to open its eating club to girls. This year several other houses have done the same thing. We added to the number of females this fall and their presence has greatly contributed to the caliber and worth of Psi Upsilon at Trinity.

"Our pledge class was not as large as we had hoped. Two pledges rowed in the first freshman boat last year that did so well. Another is going through Trinity in three years and is applying to medical schools for their combination M.D.-Ph.D. program. Totals this fall: three pledges, seven female eating club members."

The TAU reported October 2, 1970.

"At this point, rushing activity has merely begun, thus making any assessment difficult. The overall program will revolve around a more personalized approach than has previously been the case. There will be a greater frequency of one-to-one rushing. The brotherhood has responded well to rush functions held so far, thus making our goal of a fifteen- to twenty-member pledge class appear very attainable.

"Due to fiscal mismanagement during the 1969-1970 school year, the Tau found itself \$1,950 in debt. Therefore, many services have been curtailed (e.g. social functions). At this moment, efforts are being made to collect unpaid bills. Moreover, an alumni fund drive is being initiated in an effort to secure financial support from graduated brothers of the Tau.

"The brotherhood is cohesive and working concerted-ly to improve the general health of the House. It is the general feeling that with sacrifice and some fortune, the present crisis will be weathered."

The EPSILON wrote:

"Just a short note to let you know our rush went very

well. We have twelve new pledges and the house is almost totally filled. However, we have a debt to pay with our alumni, for they have helped us financially to the tune of \$25,000 over the last three years. This year we will begin to pay them back."

The EPSILON has reported further.

"This note is to inform you formally of the Epsilon's grand success in our formal rush efforts. Due to relaxed admission policies here at Cal, more freshmen went through rush than last year. Consequently, the Epsilon has pledged thirteen outstanding young men.

"In addition, Steve Sweeney, All-American candidate at flanker, is a social pledge on a live-out basis. Our success was amplified when compared to the other 26 houses on campus. Only one house had more pledges, and those of dubious quality. Though we are one of two Northside houses, the Owls showed their heels to the rest of the Greeks.

"Our rushing efforts have temporarily slowed down, what with 29 men living in already. But as soon as the rest of the football team finishes their games, they will be invited up to the house, with several players expected to drop.

"We of the Epsilon hope the efforts of the other chapters have met with even more success than ours. Several of our pledges took a weekend trip to Zeta Zeta and reported it in excellent shape. Their hospitality was most appreciated."

The report from the OMICRON dated September 25, 1970, was as follows: "We now have a total of 48 men living in the house. Of these men, 35 are actives and 13 are pledges. The financial break-even point of the house is 48 men. Since we now are at the financial break-even point, we are now actively rushing three men. If these three men are pledged, we will have a total of 51 men in the house."

The ZETA ZETA reported October 9, 1970 that the chapter had pledged three "decent fellows"; that it expected ten more between now and January. The chapter further reported that it had rented its house for one year and would hold meetings at the homes of alumni.

The EPSILON NU wrote September 27, 1970.

"Rush week for Epsilon Nu starts Monday, September 28, 1970. It will be conducted in traditional fashion regarding dress. This point should not be taken lightly for today's social structure revolves around attire. For the majority of college students at MSU today have a set of clothing for any and all events which may occur on our campus. The two extremes being a blue jean outfit for a given demonstration and a suit or sport coat for the job interview. Suits and sport coats set the stage accompanied by a concise breakdown of house living accommodations and social calendar to all potential rushees.

"Two of our stronger selling points during rush are the fact that we are now eleven dollars less than the dorms on campus (\$350 for room and board as compared to \$361 offered by MSU). Also, our social calendar offers a considerably more exciting variety of activity.

"Regarding the house's internal condition, there seems to be a good rapport cultivating among new house actives. We have twenty-four living in the house and ten living out."

The EPSILON OMEGA reported October 10, 1970. "Although total pledgings at Northwestern was down 25 per cent this year, we feel the EO has held its own. We have a strong pledge class and open rush looks favorable."

The NU ALPHA wrote September 26, 1970.

"Our rushing activities have been going fairly well so far. This year we are operating under a different rush system. It is stretched out into six long weeks instead of one

fast week. So it is hard to tell how well we are really doing because we have no other years to compare it to. But already we have two pledges which is unusual for any house this early in the program.

"The fraternities this year have the unpleasant experience of rushing against a very active non-fraternity union. This year, more than any other year, they are putting more rush to us than the other fraternities; for example scheduling mixers at the same time as rush parties.

"But we continue to have very high hopes. We are having a few extra combo parties. We had one last Saturday and we are having one tonight and we are having another on the 10th. All the freshmen that we are rushing are invited to these combos.

"Rushing is really a hectic experience but we all continue in high spirits."

The NU ALPHA reported further October 15, 1970. "We now have six of the strangest, most obnoxious pledges you would ever hope to meet, but of course they fit right in. Perhaps we can do even better in the two weeks remaining in rush."

The IOTA wrote October 16, 1970.

"It is a pleasure to announce that, despite the fact that only 126, 50%, of this year's 252 member freshman class at Kenyon pledged fraternities (a substantial decrease from last year's 61%), the Iota chapter gained the second largest pledge class. We are very proud of our new pledges and hope that they will help the chapter move from its present academic standing of fourth place—although the actives continued to maintain the highest average—to first place, which the Iota has held for the past two years, and remain one of the strongest fraternities at Kenyon. A list of the fraternities and the number of pledges taken to date follows below:

Fraternity	Fresh.	Soph.	Juniors	Total
Psi Upsilon	19	1	0	20
Delta Kappa Epsilon	12	2	0	14
Alpha Delta Phi	12	0	0	12
Beta Theta Pi	12	0	0	12
Delta Tau Delta	14	1	0	15
Peeps (formerly Sigma Pi)	22	2	1	25
Phi Kappa Sigma	13	3	0	16
Delta Phi	7	2	0	9
Alpha Lambda Omega	14	2	0	16
Alpha Sigma Chi	1	1	0	2
Total	126	14	1	141

(Editor's Note: The following undergraduate communications were received after original copy had been sent to the printer.)

The KAPPA reported October 19, 1970.

"The Kappa pledged twenty-one freshmen this fall in a 'rush' week marked by an increasing difficulty to persuade new college men to join fraternities. . . .

"Although we have our usual preponderance of home-staters, the geographic distribution is diverse, with fourteen states represented. Interests are many, but the freshmen show a predilection to the humanities; music and art being most attractive, but including architecture, drama, journalism, and photography. The pledges participate in many sports, both on a competitive and recreational level, but skiing is high up on most lists.

"The Kappa continues to be one of the strongest houses in the college, but can not escape the growing doubts about fraternities frequently heard on Eastern campuses. Tension within the house builds as brothers try to deter-

mine the best way for the fraternity to exist in a changing environment. The Kappa has attempted to maintain a constructive existence in the town community with freshmen work crews on town projects and volunteer support for charity drives and special help facilities. The problem facing the fraternity, however, is continuing to fill a need in the college community. We must find a more positive answer to the role a fraternity plays in the college than just restricting social activities to fraternity men."

George H. Quinby, Kappa '23

Concerning the Kappa, Brother George H. Quinby, '23, has written:

"The Kappa initiated 21 freshmen on October 16; two of them legacies; with 5 from Maine, 3 from Mass., 2 from N.Y., and one each from 11 other States. The College places a limit of 27 on all fraternities; so the boys might later pledge and initiate up to 6 of the 89 freshmen who failed to pledge. At least one of them has been recommended by an alumnus. Brother Nathan Dane K'37, who was honored by the Alumni of the College a week earlier, spoke very effectively at the Initiation Banquet."

The EPSILON NU wrote October 25, 1970.

"The academic year here at Michigan State is divided into three terms and we conduct open rush and a pledging program each term. The pledging program lasts the entire term and the pledges are activated the first week of the following term. Our program is not highly structured. The pledges do have certain responsibilities to meet, but are not treated like 'second-class citizens' who spend hours doing trivial tasks, as is the case with many other houses here at State. Other than Saturday morning work sessions and phone duty twice a month, the pledges are treated with no exception to the rest of the active brothers. Pledge education is the specific responsibility of the pledge trainer and is the general duty of the 'big-brother.' Each pledge is assigned a 'big-brother' who is supposed to help the pledge assimilate into the house in whatever way the pledge might need help. Monday nights the pledges have their meeting while the active chapter meets. The meeting includes a review of the material from the pledge manual in addition to the regular business. Other than these elements of pledging I have mentioned, the major theme of pledging is simply social interaction—a time for pledges and actives to get to know each other and develop the relations which will make them good brothers.

"We at the Epsilon Nu chapter have been experiencing good success in pledging men into the house. This term's pledge class of twelve men is the third highest on campus. The chapter usually pledges about eight men a term on the average, which has always been adequate. So the twelve men represent an unusually successful rush. Although numbers in rush have fallen drastically over the campus and many houses have folded, we have been able to maintain an even keel and are continuing to pledge good numbers of fine men. Many houses have changed standards severely in order to increase the sizes of their pledge classes—and some have succeeded, in increasing the size only, not the quality of the house. We feel that with our rushing and pledging program we are accomplishing both objectives of quantity and quality and are continuing in our tradition of leadership on the M.S.U. campus."

Edward Francis ("Ed") Marinaro, Chi '72

The following is from the *Cornell Alumni News*, October, 1970.

"Even his references to the ineffable Ed Marinaro were

laconic and drowned in a swirl of statistics. In fact Carmen Picone, offensive coach, felt impelled during the question and answer period to extoll the magnificent abilities of his star pupil in case anybody there might get the idea that Mr. Glamor Boy (my secretary swoons when he comes in the office) is not whole and right here on campus, sporting Number 44 on his red jersey and all set to perform even better than he did his sophomore year when he led the country in rushing average, 156 yards a game. He is a half inch taller and five pounds heavier, at 6 feet 2½, 210, than he was last year.

"Will he carry the ball as much as he did last year (277 times in nine games, an average of 31 carries a game, for 1,409 yards), Carmen was asked.

"Yes, he'll be carrying the ball plenty. You don't use a cap pistol when you've got a cannon," replied Carmen. "He's a great back, and he can stand the pressure. We'll have some other threats this year and we'll throw more. Our overall effectiveness should be greater so we should be able to control the ball more than we did in some games last season. And when we have the ball Marinaro will be carrying."

Donald L. Fisher, Kappa '71

Brother Fisher of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, achieved distinction by receiving "High Honors" in all his courses during the second semester of the 1969-1970 academic year. He was one of twenty-four Bowdoin undergraduates so honored. He is majoring in Philosophy.

John A. Rhodes, Kappa '72

Brother Rhodes of Glens Falls, New York, a physics major, has been elected Treasurer of the Bowdoin Camera Club. Members of the club provide photographic work for campus publications, as well as photos for brochures and pamphlets.

David R. Tyrrell, Kappa '73

Brother Tyrrell of St. Petersburg, Florida, a graduate of Scituate, Massachusetts, High School, has been awarded a three year Army ROTC Scholarship at Bowdoin.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of demonstrated leadership potential, academic record, and participation and athletic activities. The scholarships provide tuition, authorized fees, text books and materials, and a monthly subsistence allowance.

Stephen E. Glinick, Kappa '71



Stephen E. Glinick with Professor Robert R. Nunn, faculty adviser, Bowdoin College Sailing Team.

Brother Glinick of Islip, New York, is Commodore of the Bowdoin College sailing team. The Polar Bear varsity schedule opened with two meets at the Coast Guard Academy.

The several chapters are reminded of the resolution passed at the recent convention of Psi Upsilon that each chapter is to designate an undergraduate editor or editors to provide news concerning its activities and to advise the editor of *THE DIAMOND* of such appointment by October first.

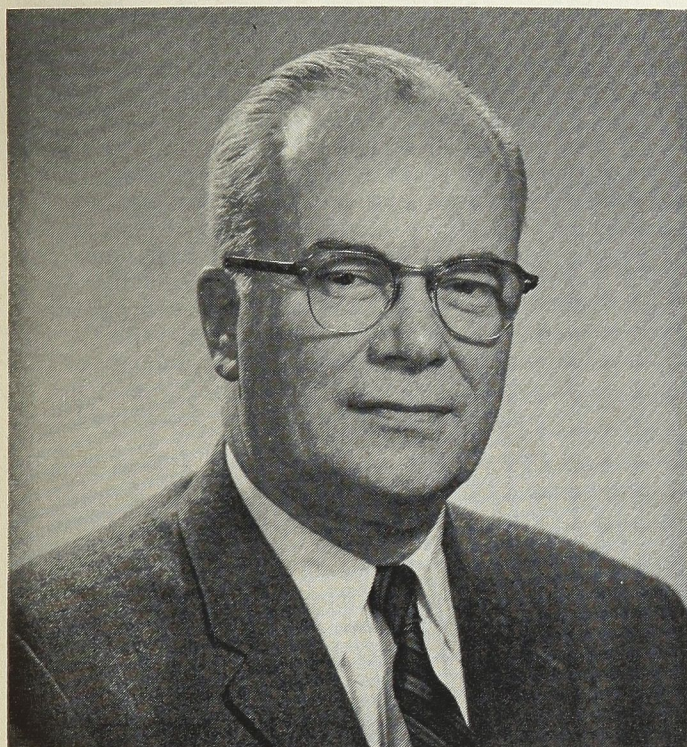
In Memoriam

Volney B. Leister, Rho '27

Brother Leister of Evanston, Illinois, died July 10, 1970, at the age of sixty-eight.

Brother Leister's boyhood home was in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Before going to the University of Wisconsin, he attended the Oshkosh State Teachers College, where he distinguished himself in basketball. In fact, he played professional basketball for a few years while teaching in high school.

Following graduation from the University of Wisconsin,



Volney B. Leister, Rho '27

he went to Chicago and began a career of thirty-eight years with the Commonwealth Edison Company from which he retired in 1967. He had served as Personnel Director for many years. After retirement he served in a staff position with the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Brother Leister was president of the trustees of the 1970 North Evanston Fourth of July celebration; Protestant co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; president of the board of trustees of the Epsilon Omega.

Brother Edward U. Dithmar, Rho '36, has written: "He was a faithful supporter of all Psi U alumni activities during his forty-one years in the Chicago area, and, among other things, served on one of the workshop panels at the Convention held at the University of Illinois a number of years ago. He was active in the Epsilon Omega Chapter Corporation virtually from its beginning."

Brother Leister is survived by his widow, Helen; a son, Volney B., Jr.; and a daughter, Mrs. Judith Harmon.

William W. Dunn, Omicron '29

Brother Dunn died July 14, 1970 at the age of sixty-four.

Born in Carthage, Illinois, he was educated in the public schools there and attended Carthage College before receiving his B.S. degree at the University of Illinois. He received his legal degree at Kent Law School in Chicago.

A practicing lawyer since 1934, first in Decatur and Chicago, he was associated with the trust department of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank where he handled trusts and estates. He had lived in Peoria and practiced law there since 1937, and first served in the state's attorney's office from 1948 to 1952. In November of 1968 he again was appointed to the state's attorney's office as one of eleven assistants assigned to specializing in tax cases.

Brother Dunn is survived by his widow, Helen Primer Dunn; a son and a brother.

Wilford C. Lahman, Omicron '27

Brother Lahman of Sterling, Illinois, died August 12, 1970, in Rockford Memorial Hospital at the age of sixty-five. He was chairman of the board of Frantz Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of overhead doors. He was associated with NBC in Chicago for twenty years before moving to Sterling. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, of the Sterling Rotary Club, and the advisory board of the Sterling Y.W.C.A. Brother Lahman is survived by his widow, Dorothy; two daughters; six grandchildren; three sisters, and a brother.

John E. Howe, Omicron '25

Brother Howe of LaJolla, California, passed away July 13, 1970, after a serious illness of more than a year's duration.

He was a retired rancher from Yuma, Arizona, and a past director of the Rancho Sante Fe Association. The family had homes in LaJolla and Rancho Santa Fe.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet Howe; two daughters; two sons; and six grandchildren.

Lewis Arnold Eadie, Gamma '10

Brother Eadie died February 10, 1970, after a long illness at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elmsmere, at the age of eighty-three. A 1910 graduate of Amherst College, he retired when he was sixty-five as personnel director for Electric Products Co. of Hartford, Connecticut. Before joining that company, he had served as personnel director for the Holo Krone Screw Co. and for the Sigourney Tool Co., both in Hartford, and as general credit manager of Certaineed Products Corp. in New York. Brother Eadie was a Navy veteran of World War I. A bachelor, he is survived by a half-brother, Douglas Eadie of Valley Park, Missouri.

Edwin Hinchman Brooks, Upsilon '08

Brother Brooks died March 26, 1970. A native of Chicago, he moved to Rochester at the age of twelve.

After graduation he went to Akron, Ohio, where he became Director of Purchasing for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, retiring in 1962 after forty-two years of service with the company.

His daughter, Mrs. Paul R. Laurenson, has written, "My father has always treasured his fraternity affiliation and was especially proud when his grandson, Philip Brooks Laurenson, was pledged to Psi Upsilon in his freshman year at the University of Rochester. Philip later transferred his affiliation to Northwestern, from which he graduated in 1969.

"Other Psi Upsilon members of the family include my father's brother, Bryant J. Brooks (Upsilon '14), now living in Los Altos, California, and Stanley C. Smoyer (Zeta '34), my sister's husband who lives in Princeton, New Jersey."

Brother Brooks is survived by his widow, Elizabeth M.; a son, Edwin B. Brooks; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Smoyer and Mrs. Betty Laurenson; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

David Melbourne Skelton, Epsilon Phi '40

Brother Skelton of Stanstead, Quebec, died December 10, 1969, in his fifty-fifth year. He graduated from McGill with a degree in architecture. He served with the Royal Canadian Artillery as a captain and was mentioned in dispatches. From 1945 until 1969 he practiced architecture in Quebec City. Brother Skelton is survived by his widow, Marjorie; a son, Christopher John; and a daughter, Penelope Jane.

Leonard W. Gane, Theta '36

Brother Gane passed away September 13, 1970, in Endicott, New York, at the age of sixty-one after a long illness. He was associated with the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company as a chemist. Brother Gane is survived by a son, Sgt. L. Bradley Gane, U.S.A.F., Wichita, Kansas; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Dente, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Florida; and three grandchildren.

George W. P. Heffelfinger, Beta '24

Brother Heffelfinger died October 7, 1970, at the age of sixty-nine. He was the grandson of the founder of the Peavey Company and a former top executive of this Minneapolis milling firm.

For many years a leader in the grain and milling industries of both Canada and the United States, Brother Heffelfinger retired from active participation in Peavey Company affairs in 1960 because of illness.

His brothers, F. Peavey and Totton P. Heffelfinger, Beta '21, remain as directors of the Company with Totton as Chairman of the Board. The latter is on the board of the U.S. Golf Association as well as president of the Hazeltine Golf Club which hosted the National Open this year.

During his thirty-six year career with the Peavey Com-

pany, Brother Heffelfinger served as President of the National Grain Company, Peavey's Canadian affiliate, and as President of Russell-Milling Company, before that subsidiary was merged into the parent firm in the mid-1950's.

In 1957 Brother Heffelfinger was elected President of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange. He also served on the boards of a number of companies, including Soo Line Railroad Company, Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank, First Bank Stock Corporation, First National Bank of Minneapolis and the Northwest Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Until his retirement he was executive Vice-President of the Peavey Company.

During World War II he served three and one-half years as an Air Force Officer at Patterson Field in Ohio and Ladd Field in Alaska.

Brother Heffelfinger is survived by his widow, by two sons, George W. P., Jr., and Totton P., II; as well as two daughters, Louise Heffelfinger Peebles and Ruth Heffelfinger Delaney.

Albert Henry Sibbernsen, Zeta '18

Brother Sibbernsen died peacefully in his sleep at his farm home in Bennington, Nebraska, March 20, 1970.

Born in Columbus, Nebraska, in 1895, he went to Dartmouth following prep school years at Lake Forest Academy. In the spring of 1917 as we entered World War I, he accepted a Dragon bid just before leaving college to enlist in the First Officers Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. On August 15, 1917 Brother Sibbernsen came out a Second Lieutenant, and shortly thereafter in the Deep South was an aviation trainee, and subsequently at various Southern fields a flying instructor. With the rank of First Lieutenant, instructor aviation, in January of 1919 he was discharged from the service, and, entering his father's Omaha firm as an investment banker, resumed civilian life.

December 27, 1919 he married Grace Allison, daughter of a prominent Omaha physician. After ten years in the city and the birth of two sons, Albert A. and David C., the Sibbernsens moved to their sizeable farm twenty-five miles northwest of Omaha in Bennington, Nebraska, which became their permanent home.

The Sibbernsen farm, which ultimately comprised almost a thousand acres, gained for Brother Sibbernsen a nationwide reputation as a conservation pioneer. Indeed, foreign agriculturists visited it to learn and to admire. He practiced contouring, terracing, waterway-making, strip-cropping, and crop rotation. Despite some severe drought years he hung on, practiced every new soil saving technique he could learn of, and developed several of his own. In just two decades these measures increased the farm's yield 35 per cent, and it now supports livestock in large herds and wide variety.

In the final ten years of his life, while gradually turning the responsibilities of farm management to his oldest son, Brother Sibbernsen remained active and happy to the end.

He is survived by his widow, Grace Allison, two sons, ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Word has been received of the death of the following Brothers: WILLIAM P. DODGE, Sigma '09, Westerly, Rhode Island, July 10, 1970; NORMAN F. KAZENSTEIN, Psi '09, June 9, 1970; CLEON D. SPONABLE, Pi '21, Westlake Village, California, June 8, 1968; HAROLD PHELPS STOKES, Beta '09, New York, New York, June 8, 1970.

THE PSI UPSILON FOUNDATION, INC.

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

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

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

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

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- 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 Woollett 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
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- 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*: William F. Cronk, III, '64, 11 Chelton Court, Orinda, Calif. 94563
- 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
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- 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 P. Nicoll, '65, 191 Woodside Road, Beaconsfield N., Quebec, 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*: James F. Ramsey, '51, 921 Tower Road, Winnetka, Ill. 60093