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Footnotes

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Additional Candidates for 1977 Ballot

The November issue of *FOOTNOTES* carried the slate of candidates for the positions of President-Elect, Vice-President-Elect, Council Members, and members of the Committee on Publications. Listed below are the nominees for membership on the Committee on Committees, and Committee on Nominations. On the ballot which will be mailed early in 1977, there will be an opportunity for all voting members to vote for one representative from each district on each of these committees.

Committee on Committees

District 1
Lyn Lofland, University of California, Davis
Lois DeFleur Nelson, U.S. Air Force Academy

District 2
Paula Goldsmid, Oberlin College
Ira Reiss, University of Minnesota

District 3
Norval Glenn, University of Texas
Mayer Zald, Vanderbilt University

District 4
Jeanne Biggar, University of Virginia
Roy Bryce-Laporte, Smithsonian Institution

District 5
Blanche Geer, Northeastern University
Jack Ladinsky, University of Wisconsin

District 6
Eugene Litwak, Columbia University
Immanuel Wallerstein, State University of New York, Binghamton

Study of Nontraditional Careers Planned

Most projections of supply and demand for PhDs in science and engineering over the next decade or two estimate that the number of new doctoral recipients will provide about one-third more PhDs by 1985 than required for academic and research and development openings.

To address some of the problems inherent in this projected surplus, the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) in Los Angeles has launched a project, funded by the Ford and National Science Foundations, to identify

(See *Careers*, p. 3)

Committee on Nominations

District 1
Rodolfo Alvarez, University of California, Los Angeles
Maurice Jackson, University of California, Riverside

District 2
Jeylan Mortimer, University of Minnesota
Joseph Scott, University of Notre Dame

District 3
Janet Chafetz, University of Houston
Paul M. Roman, Tulane University

District 4
Olive Quinn, Goucher College
Howard Taylor, Princeton University

District 5
Karen Mason, Population Studies Center, Ann Arbor
Constantina Safilios-Rothschild, Wayne State University

District 6
Sylvia Fava, Brooklyn College, CUNY
Patricia Kendall, Queens College, CUNY

Council Confronts Crunch for Space at Annual Meeting

Sociologists not only study groups but they also form them—as any member can testify after attending the ASA Annual Meeting.

In 1976, for example, 28 interest groups not formally affiliated with the ASA, ranging from caucuses to *ad hoc* collectivities with a variety of concerns, used the services of the Association to schedule meetings in 180 time slots during the five day Annual Meeting. Just five years earlier, only 13 satellite interest groups used time on the Program.

The growth of pluralism in sociology creates serious time, space, and cost problems for the ASA. At some point, the multiplication of groups begins to compete for the limited time and space available for formal ASA program requirements. The latter have also multiplied. In 1976, ASA activities included 333 official functions (regular sessions, section meetings, committee meetings, etc.) up from 164 in 1972.

Confronting this crunch, and desiring to equitably serve the specialized interests of all members, the ASA Council recently

ASA Experiments with Programs Newsletter

Information about application deadlines for federal programs often reaches the ASA's Executive Office too late to be published in the current issue of *FOOTNOTES*. In October, concerned with communicating news about several programs before their deadlines expired, the ASA Executive Office developed and distributed to graduate departments a six-page newsletter describing selected sources of government funding for sociologists, including fellowships and research grants at both postdoctoral and predoctoral levels.

A brief questionnaire attached to the newsletter asked department heads whether they found the information valuable to faculty and graduate students, whether they had other ways of obtaining the same information, and whether they would be interested in subscribing to such a newsletter about four times a year. Only 51 of the 295 department heads responded thus far to the questionnaire. While most department heads reported that they could obtain similar information from their university research offices, three-fourths of those who responded said they

(See *Newsletter*, p. 3)

EOB Committee Follows Council: Reviews Executive Office Staff

The minutes of the fourth meeting of the 1976 Council in this issue show that Council approved a recommendation by the long-range planning task groups calling for strengthening the capacity and staffing of the ASA Executive Office to enhance its effectiveness in serving the membership. The long-range task group stressed the need for more effective representation of sociology in Washington, an improved flow of information to members about programs and opportunities, and continuous monitoring of regulations which affect the conduct of research.

Similar concerns were expressed by the ASA Executive Officer in his annual report in August 1976 *FOOTNOTES*. He stressed the constitutional obligations of the Executive Officer to serve the membership in support of improved resources for scholarship, teaching, and the enhancement of sociological careers.

The Committee on the Executive Office and Budget (EOB) is charged with monitoring and supervising the Executive Office. In its meeting in Chicago on

October 29 and 30, 1976, the Committee felt that, with the search for a new Executive Officer, the time was ripe to begin implementing Council's call to strengthen and broaden the functions of the Executive Office.

One of EOB's concerns was the tenure of the Executive Officer. Since the Executive Office moved to Washington, D.C., Executive Officers have normally served a term of two years and sometimes three. The chief executive of most learned societies serve for at least five years, and, in many instances, for a longer period. Usually more than a year is needed to learn about the network of Washington offices and agencies and to be able to respond effectively to membership requests for information.

The EOB Committee decided that the benefits of experience are so important that the term of office for the next Executive Officer should ideally be for five years. The Committee believes that a known and respected sociologist can be recruited to fill this important office for this period of time. The Committee is currently

(See *EOB*, p. 3)

1977 Program Additions

The 1977 Program Committee announces three additional components of the Annual Meeting Program: "Supplementary Sessions," "Luncheon Roundtables," and "Informal Discussions." There will be separate organizers for each of these activities.

To participate in the Supplementary Sessions, papers must be submitted to Mildred Schwartz, Department of Sociology, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, Chicago, IL 60637. ASA Members may utilize this part of the program if they are unable to find an appropriate topic previously listed in the August and October issues of *FOOTNOTES*. Professor Schwartz will accept those papers worthy of presentation and group them under general topics. Please keep in mind that the Supplementary Sessions are to accommodate individual papers and no group may submit an entire planned session. Professor Schwartz will also evaluate papers from regular program session organizers who receive papers deemed worthy of presentation but which do not fit into their particular sessions.

The Luncheon Roundtables will fall under the direction of

William D'Antonio, Department of Sociology, U-68, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268. The format is a series of luncheons, each on a distinct topic. Participation is limited to ten persons: a presider who briefly introduces the topic and nine other persons participating in a general open discussion. Reservations must be made in advance, and tickets covering the costs of the luncheons will be sold by the Executive Office.

A series of Informal Discussions will be organized by John Pease, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Because of the success of the 1976 Roundtable Discussions, the Program Committee has designed the Informal Discussions along those lines, adding slightly more structure to their presentation than last year. These discussions will be open to everyone and no advance registration will be necessary. Only the presider will be listed in the Program. There will be no prepared papers, panel participation, or invited guests. ASA Members wishing to preside over an Informal Discussion should write Professor Pease, including a precis of the topic to be presented.

Teaching

UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING RESOURCES AVAILABLE

A variety of documents related to teaching are now available from the ASA Projects on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology. These documents have either been produced by the ASA Projects or purchased by the Projects in order to bring them to the attention of teaching sociologists. They are available at cost.

The ASA Projects on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology are funded by grants from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (HEW) and the Lilly Endowment, Inc. The Project has about 150 volunteer sociologists from two-year, four-year and graduate departments working on (a) curriculum, (b) teacher development—for faculty and graduate students, and (c) institutional factors affecting conditions of undergraduate teaching. ASA Executive Officer, Dr. Hans O. Mauksch, is the Project Director. Sociologists desiring more information about other aspects of the Projects should write to ASA Projects on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Requests for any of the items should be accompanied by payment to eliminate the need for billing. Those items with an asterisk are available only as single copies. Checks should be made payable to the "ASA Projects on Teaching" and orders addressed to: ASA Sociology Teaching Project, Carnegie Library, Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH 44074.

"Preparing Sociologists to Teach," *Teaching Sociology*, 3, 3 (April, 1976) (\$3.50)

Special issue of *Journal Teaching Sociology* with seven articles and a 46pp resource section/annotated bibliography on key resources in teacher development, teaching and learning and the teaching of sociology. Three articles describe in detail teacher preparation courses for graduate students at the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the Univ. of Connecticut, and California State Univ. at Sacramento. Other papers on: videotape as a teacher development tool; teacher development for current faculty; theoretical issues in developing programs on teaching for graduate students; overview of professional socialization to the teaching role of sociologists. *Sociologists on the Teaching of Sociology* (\$3.50)

A series of two-page flyers each containing excerpts from articles and books on teaching by major sociologists. Series includes: Robert E. Park, Mirra Komarovsky, C. Wright Mills, Everett C. Hughes, Albin Small, and Emory Bogardus. (ASA Project, 1976)

Documenting Teaching Experience (\$3.50)
8pp memorandum with 17 suggestions for graduate students on how they can demonstrate to potential employers their teaching experience and capabilities. (ASA Project, 1976)

18 Suggestions for Improving the Departmental Procedures for Hiring Teachers of Sociology (\$3.50)

5pp memorandum with specific suggestions on publicizing the position and initial screening of vita; the final screening process; interviewing prospective teachers. (ASA Project, 1976)

Departments and Department Chairs: Organizational and Administrative Influences on Undergraduate Teaching (\$1.00)

19pp, 35 references to published work, all with extensive annotations; includes materials of concern to two- and four-year colleges and university departments, cross referenced. (ASA Project, 1976)

Simulation and Gaming and the Teaching of Sociology (\$3.50)
6pp flyer: 19 citations on sociological applications of S&G, half with annotations; information on four leading journals, two major resource centers, and three major directories of simulations and games. (ASA Project, 1976)

Memos to the Faculty (\$2.85)
A series of 24 printed memoranda, each 16pp in length and on a separate aspect of college teaching. Excellent, short treatments of topics such as: self-paced, individualized instruction; contract grading; the evaluation of teaching; teacher preparation for teaching assistants; lectures; essay exams; four memos on dimensions of learn-

ing theory, etc. Prepared by the University of Michigan's Center for Research on Learning and Teaching. (See above). This set of memos is known as "the backlist"; information on obtaining a subscription to future issues is included.

Teaching-Learning Experiences—Annotated Bibliography (\$1.85)

One of the best general bibliographies on college teaching available; 47pp, over 200 annotated citations; topics covered include the learner, the teacher, the subject matter, instructional planning, teaching strategies, media and technology, interpersonal dimensions of teaching, evaluating learning, evaluating instruction, research on instructional methods and media. (Prepared by the Center for the Teaching Professions, Northwestern University, January, 1976)

Teaching Tips: A Guidebook for the Beginning College Teacher (\$4.65)

By Wilbert McKeachie, 6th ed., 1969, D.C. Heath, Inc., 280pp, 25 chapters, each a fine introduction to such areas of teaching as: preparing for a course, meeting the class for the first time, lecture organization, project methods and independent study, audio-visual techniques, examinations, grading, large classes and multiple sections, student ratings of teaching, learning and motivation in the classroom.

Syllabi and Related Material from Graduate Courses on the Teaching of Sociology (\$3.75)

Materials from six courses. Includes detailed materials on the courses and programs taught at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and Michigan State University. (ASA Project, 1976)

Preparing Graduate Students to Teach: A Bibliography (\$1.00)

21pp, 55 citations from published literature, each substantially annotated (100-150 words). Material is not drawn from sociology but is highly useful to sociologists working with graduate students on preparation for teaching. More than two-thirds of the cited literature was published since 1970. (ASA Project, 1976)

A Handbook for Faculty Development (\$9.65)

By Wm. Bergquist and S. Phillips; 1975; 306pp (8 1/2 x 11"), published by the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. Four major sections: (1) instructional development—teaching styles, course evaluation, educational methods, micro-teaching; (2) organizational development—departmental team building, decision-making; (3) personal development—teacher as person, interpersonal skills; (4) implementing faculty development programs. In addition to narrative portions, contains exercises and demonstrations, contains a listing of more than 150 instructional and faculty development centers. Oriented toward teacher development/improvement activities for current college and university faculty but also quite useful for those working on teaching of graduate students.

Career Development of the Effective College Teacher (\$1.65)

(Prices Subject to Change)

Teaching Sociology: A Bibliography (\$1.00)

115 citations, over 90% with detailed annotations; 27pp. Major categories include: introductory sociology courses, sociology and general education, teaching statistics and fieldwork, use of computers in teaching, simulation and gaming, and teaching substantive courses in sociology, innovative course formats. (ASA Project, 1976)

Resources (\$1.00)

A 46pp document reprinted from *Teaching Sociology*, 3, 3 (April, 1976). Part I: Key Resources in Teacher Development - 60 citations, two-thirds with detailed annotations; Part II: Periodicals on Teaching and Learning - 32 citations all with detailed annotations. Part III: Teaching Sociology - 281 citations specifically on the teaching of sociology; about 20% have annotations. Part III complements the bibliography described above. (ASA Project, 1976)

Teaching Sociology: A Bibliography + Research Summary (\$1.75)

145pp bound pamphlet, 1971, by Kenneth Eble and the Conference on Career Development; sponsored by the Assn. of American Colleges and the AAUP. Most of the eight chapters are organized around the life cycle of the professor—preparing college teachers, the new teacher, the teacher at mid-career, and in the later years.

The Recognition and Evaluation of Teaching (\$5.90)

120pp pamphlet by Kenneth Eble, 1971 (see above for details). Based on a literature search, solicitation of information on systematic institutional efforts to evaluate and recognize teaching, visits to selected campuses and a conference. Chapters report on above with detailed consideration of the relationships between evaluation and improvement, student evaluation instruments and procedures, student evaluation impacts on teachers and faculty review processes. Several case studies reported; several student evaluation of

teaching instruments included. Excellent summary of available material to date of publication.

Evaluating University Teaching (\$5.90)
By M. Hildebrand, R. Wilson and E. Dienst; 1971, a companion report to above; 52pp pamphlet. Reports one of the best studies of student evaluation of teaching (at the Univ. of California, Davis). Topics treated include: development of teacher description scales, relationships of teacher ratings to characteristics of courses and students, selected dimensions and issues in evaluation: sample size, norms, alternative evaluation forms, what is effective teaching?, comparisons of student and colleague ratings.

ASA PROJECTS PREPARE TO LAUNCH TEACHING NETWORK

Twenty-one sociologists representing two-year colleges, four-year colleges and universities, met in St. Louis, October 8-10, 1976 for a workshop to prepare themselves to become members of the planned "network of teaching resource specialists of the ASA Projects on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology. The establishment of the teacher resource network is one of the major objectives of the ASA Projects.

The St. Louis workshop was coordinated by Dr. Charles A. Goldsmid who directs the teacher development group of the ASA Projects. Goldsmid explained that the workshop was the first major step in bringing into existence a group of sociologists with (1) experience in teacher development, (2) knowledge of resources in the teaching of sociology, and (3) some training and experience in consulting. The program included sessions on videotape as a teacher development tool, communications skills in departmental consulting, available "packages" of materials on college teaching, special problems and opportunities on the teaching of sociology, and effective devices in teaching core concepts of sociology.

It is anticipated that the network will be operational by March, 1977. Once the network is functioning, sociology departments will be able to request that the ASA Project send a "teaching resource specialist" to visit for one or two days to assist with aspects of teaching of concern to the department. These network sociologists will also be available to travel to meetings of state and regional sociological associations to conduct short workshops and otherwise participate in sessions related to the teaching of sociology.

One of the workshop participants, Dr. Bill Ewens, explained that the ASA Project hopes that "this network will be similar to the Agricultural Extension Services, whose agents during the last half-century have been successful in diffusing knowledge and information about improvements in farming techniques."

Goldsmid emphasized that "the establishment of the network is closely linked to the creation of a 'teaching resource facility' within the ASA. The facility will collect, coordinate and disseminate materials on the teaching of sociology. The groundwork for the facility is now being laid by the work of the ASA Project, and teaching materials have already been disseminated through seven meetings of state and regional sociological associations and at the New York meeting of the ASA. Once operational, the network and teaching resource facility will provide sociologists with resource and assistance in their teaching role of the same general type now available to the profession in its research work."

The twenty-one sociologists who participated in the St. Louis workshop are: Paul Baker (Illinois State University), Allan Bramson (Wayne County Community College), Vaneeta D'Andrea Burkhart (Essex

Community College), Albert Chabot (Macomb County Community College), William D'Antonio (University of Connecticut), Ethelyn Davis (Texas Woman's University), Dean Dom (California State University, Sacramento), William Ewens (Michigan State University), Reed Geertsen (Utah State University), Charles Goldsmid (Oberlin College), Betty Green (Hamline University), Carla Howery (University of Minnesota), Kenneth Kessin (Trenton State College), Michael Malec (Boston College), William Mayrl (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee), Sharon McPherron (St. Louis Community College), Wilhelmina Perry (Glassboro State College), John Schnabel (West Virginia University), Theodore Wagenaar (Miami University), Ronald Watcke (Wayne County Community College), and Everett Wilson (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill).

Subsequent issues of ASA FOOTNOTES will carry detailed information on the operation of the network. Interested departments may communicate directly with Goldsmid by writing ASA Sociology Project, Carnegie Library, Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH 44074 or calling (216) 775-8760.

Preparing Graduate Students to Teach: ASA Project Workshop.

The ASA Projects on Teaching will offer a four-day workshop on February 10-13, at a midwestern location to be announced. The Project hopes to attract teams of a faculty member and a graduate student from departments with teacher development work for graduate students or with a strong interest in exploring such activities (courses, workshops, etc.). Room and board, workshop materials will be paid for by the ASA Project; there will be a small travel allowance. Interested sociologists are asked to contact, as soon as possible, Dr. Charles Goldsmid, ASA Sociology Teaching Project, Carnegie Library, Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH 44074, or call (216) 775-8760.

The Association of Teacher Education (ATE) and the School of Education of Georgia State University are planning a conference on "Innovative Practices in Teacher Education," to be held from January 31 through February 2, 1977, at Georgia State University and the Atlanta Hilton Hotel. The annual conference of the ATE will follow on February 3, 4, and 5. Workshops, panel discussions, and presentations of research will provide the format for exploration of such topics as inservice education, preservice education, evaluation of teacher training programs, performance and competency based programs, research on teacher behavior, and innovative classroom practices. For further information, contact Dr. Barry Klein, Department of Early Childhood Education, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, GA 30303; phone: (404) 658-2584, or Dr. Janet Collier, Department of Special Education, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, GA 30303; phone: (404) 658-2310.

Personals

The WorkPlace, Inc., a unique service operation, provides complete office environment for free-lance professionals in Washington, D.C. It is available at reasonable rates to visitors making business trips to Washington. Persons interested in using the WorkPlace should contact Jean Levin, 1302 18th Street, NW, Suite 203, Washington, DC 20036. Phone: (202) 223-6274.

ERIC COMPUTER SEARCHES FOR ASA MEMBERS

ASA is cooperating with ERIC Clearinghouse for Social Studies/Social Science Education (ERIC/ChESS) in providing low cost computer searches of the ERIC system for ASA members. This joint effort is funded by National Institute of Education, involving four additional professional associations. Its purpose is to evaluate the utility of ERIC computer searches for selected professional association members. It could be particularly useful to those interested in any aspects of the sociology of education, primary, secondary, or post-secondary levels, and/or to those interested in the teaching of sociology.

Beginning December 1, 1976, up to 200 searches, at a cost of \$10.00 each, will be provided ASA members on a first come-first served basis. The usual charge for such a service is \$20.00. The reduced charge is to encourage participation to assess the effectiveness of such searches for members. Users will be asked to fill out short evaluation forms, and may be interviewed as part of the evaluation.

A computer search of ERIC can help find journal articles, curriculum guides, units of study, bibliographies, conferences papers, research reports, program descriptions, and other types of documents in specified areas. Recent computer searches have been run on the following topics:

- sex and race differences in educational achievement
- ideas and resources for teaching pre-college sociology
- youth attitudes toward police and the law
- curricula on death

For \$10.00 the user receives a computer printout containing up to 50 citations—annotations of journal articles from the *Current Index to Journals in Education* (CJIE) and/or abstracts of educational documents from *Resources in Education* (RIE). CJIE contains annotations of journal articles related to education. Over 700 journals are monitored by the ERIC system. RIE contains abstracts of literature in the field that is not normally accessible—conference reports, curriculum guides, unpublished research papers, etc. Ten cents is charged for each citation after the first 50. Turn-around time is about two weeks.

(See ERIC, p. 7)

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NEWSLETTER, from p. 1

would be interested in subscribing to a bulletin with news about research support addressed specifically to sociologists. The Executive Office would like a greater response to the dissemination of this information by the ASA.

Several newsletter items whose deadlines have not passed are reprinted here since they are still of interest to the membership at large. The merit of offering a quarterly newsletter on a subscription basis or establishing a special section on federal programs in *FOOTNOTES* is being explored. Please send your comments to Sue Titus Reid, Executive Associate, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

HEW Fellows Program (deadline January 1, 1977). The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is inviting applications for its Fellows Program commencing September 1977, tenable for twelve months.

Those who apply must be U.S. citizens and must have a record of demonstrated interest in community service and the nation's social problems. Applicants must provide a combination of education and specialized managerial or community experience with evidence of progressive responsibility. Salaries will be paid in the GS range of 11-15, as determined by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, that is between \$16,255 and \$31,309, depending on academic background, experience, and prior earnings. Assignments may be in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C. Those chosen will serve in key roles with major officials of HEW. The purposes of the program are to provide encouragement and development to those whose progress gives promise of significant leadership in government or in other avenues of service to the nation; to open the processes of government to new and fresh ideas; and to enable HEW to communicate to the public a better understanding of governmental programs and problems. It should be noted that the program is *not* a recruiting program. More information may be acquired from: The Director, HEW Fellows Program, 330 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20201. Telephone: (202) 245-6087.

National Research Service Awards (deadline February 1, 1977). The National Institutes of Health (NIH) provides National Research Service Awards to postdoctoral individuals for training experience in specified areas. Among research areas of interest to sociologists are those related to aspects of aging, under the auspices of the National Institute on Aging, to population policy, under the Center for Population Research, and general aspects covered by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Applicants must be U.S. citi-

zens and have received a PhD or equivalent degree. Stipends are for three years and range from \$10,000 to \$14,000 per annum dependent on the years of relevant experience at the time of initial award.

Also available are National Research Service Awards administered by the three institutes comprising the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. Stipends are the same as above with the addition that predoctoral students who have completed two or more years of graduate work may also apply. Predoctoral applicants may receive a stipend of \$3,900. Areas which may be of interest to sociologists are as follows:

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

- (1) Prevention—Research is needed on prevention and education focusing on such areas as theories and approaches to prevention, drinking patterns among teenagers and youth, and other related issues.
- (2) Early Identification—Considered a priority research area is prevention by means of early identification, including the schools, the work situation, criminal justice system, community agencies and similar environments.
- (3) Treatment Evaluation—Research is needed to determine effective intervention appropriate to various alcoholic populations.

National Institute on Drug Abuse

- (1) Etiology—Research is needed on social factors involved in the etiology of drug abuse.
- (2) Social Epidemiology—An important area of research is the epidemiology of drug use and abuse, especially with regard to variations among groups.

National Institute of Mental Health

- (1) Development of Behavior—Proposals will be accepted for research training in disciplinary or interdisciplinary settings concerned with sociocultural factors.
- (2) Social problems related to Mental Health—Applications are sought in the following fields: (a) crime and delinquency, (b) urban problems, (c) minority group problems and institutional racism, (d) rape.

Requests for application kits are available from:

National Institutes of Health—Grants Inquiries, Division of Research Grants, NIH, Bethesda, MD 20014; (301) 496-7441.

General Mental Health—Grants Management Officer, NIMH, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20852; (301) 443-3065.

Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism—Grants Management Officer, National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20852; (301) 443-4703.

Drug Abuse—Grants Management Officer, National Institute on Drug Abuse, 11400 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852; (301) 443-6710.

Research Support Programs

(deadline March 1, 1977). The

Division of Special Mental Health Programs (NIMH) has research support programs under the following Centers which support and conduct research, training and related activities. (a) Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, (b) Center for Studies of Metropolitan Problems, (c) Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs, (d) Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape, and (e) Center for Child and Family Mental Health. Inquiries to: Division of Special Mental Health Programs, National Institute of Mental Health, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20852. Telephone Dr. Mary Lystad (301) 443-3533.

Doctoral Dissertation Support

(deadline February 1, 1977). The National Center for Health Services Research offers a limited number of research grants to doctoral candidates conducting research on Health Service problems. Information and guidelines will be available after December 1, 1976, from: Acting Director, Review and Advisory Services, National Center for Health Services Research, Room 15-35, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20852; (301) 443-2940.

Health Services Research Program

(deadline March 1, 1977). The National Center for Health Services Research offers Health Services Research Programs in seven priority areas. The range of issues will be broadened in the future in a manner concordant with the progress of the research. Broadly outlined the areas of priority are: (1) Quality of Care; (2) Inflation and Productivity; (3) Health Care and the Disadvantaged; (4) Health Manpower; (5) Health Insurance; (6) Planning and Regulation; (7) Emergency Medical Services. Information from: Review and Advisory Services Office, National Center for Health Services Research, Room 15-35, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20852; (301) 443-2940.

Conference Support

(no specific deadline). The National Center for Health Services Research solicits grant applications for support of Research Development Conferences, seeking to define new and potentially significant areas of research on problems of Health Service delivery. Conferences eligible for support are those whose outcome emphasizes National Center priorities (as above) and which have a research agenda. Applications materials from: Acting Director, Review and Advisory Services, National Center for Health Services Research, Room 15-35, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20852; (301) 443-2940.

1977 Program Information. Change of address for Session on Marriage: Submissions should be mailed to Roger Libby, Department of Sociology, State University of New York, Albany, NY 12222.

EOB, from p. 1

processing applications and nominations for an Executive Officer whose term will begin in September 1977. Nominations should be sent to William Form, Chair of the EOB Committee, Sociology Department, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801. The second position EOB discussed was that of the Executive Associate. Though this position was filled once for a two year period and once for a one year period, it has not been a regular part of the Executive Office staff. The Committee recommends that the Executive Associate be made a regularly budgeted position of the Association. The Executive Associate serves as a deputy to the Executive Officer to achieve the following missions: (a) gathering and disseminating information in support of scholarship and sociology programs, (b) improving programs with respect to the teaching of sociology, (c) monitoring federal regulations which affect the conduct of sociological scholarship, and (d) providing information about developments in sociology.

Since the current Executive Associate, Sue Titus Reid, is on leave from the University of Washington for only one year, a search for her successor will be initiated shortly. The newly appointed Executive Officer will be involved in the selection of the

CAREERS, from p. 1

nontraditional job markets for academics and determine entry points for new PhD recipients.

Since information about the migration of PhDs into and out of academic employment and within or between academic institutions and business is the weakest link in the knowledge of manpower flows, HERI will first endeavor to refine projections of job availability by collecting data on mobility of doctorate holders. The HERI study will determine the most fruitful nontraditional markets and whether they represent "enrichment" or serious "underutilization" or underemployment of PhDs. It will also suggest new areas for productive employment.

HERI will survey those in nontraditional jobs to determine why doctorate holders take such employment and to evaluate job satisfaction and other career outcomes. The study will compare backgrounds, training, and attitudes of those in traditional and nontraditional careers.

The study will sample 15,000 doctorate holders from 14 science (physical, biological, and social) and engineering fields who have moved out of or into nonacademic jobs in the last three years. The nontraditional employment areas into which senior personnel have moved represent potential new markets for science and engineering doctorates.

The Study has three major objectives:

1. To identify nontraditional job markets outside academe which offer satisfaction and utilize science and engineering backgrounds. The study will

Executive Associate. This appointment will also be confirmed by the EOB Committee.

The 1971 Council instituted a new staff position, the Executive Specialist for Minorities and Women, held first by Maurice Jackson, and followed by Joan Harris and now occupied by Lucy Sells. The position is scheduled for evaluation by Council this year. The EOB reaffirmed the importance of the position and its function and recommended that the position and its functions be more highly integrated into the responsibility and accountability structure of the Executive Office. Since the position is concerned primarily with the careers of minorities and women, EOB recommended that the position be formally broadened to include concerns for careers, minorities and women. The search for candidates for this position will involve the appropriate committees of the Association and the final appointment will be confirmed by the EOB Committee.

Finally, the EOB Committee considered problems of long-range financial planning and planning other staffing needs of the Washington office. While the recommendations of the EOB Committee generally accord with the thrust of Council's concerns, their fiscal implications must be explored before they can be fully implemented.

evaluate the extent to which these nontraditional markets can absorb the expected surplus of PhD and the "push and pull" factors experienced by movers.

2. To determine potential entry points for new degree recipients by looking at careers of current doctorate holders.

3. To collect data on the occupational mobility of science and engineering PhDs in nontraditional fields, with particular attention to the "fine" fields, those specializations within major areas.

HERI will identify the sample population through professional science and engineering associations, the academic departments of 160 colleges and universities, and 200 major U.S. corporations listed in the *Fortune 500*. It will solicit participation through advertisements in several major national publications.

Requirements for participation in the study include a PhD in any of the following fields: economics, mathematics, chemistry, physics, sociology, biology, political science, anthropology, psychology, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering or zoology.

HERI is seeking the participation of PhDs who hold a nontraditional or unusual job outside the academic or traditional research areas, or who have changed employers or job functions within the past three years. Those who would like to participate in the one-year study should write to Higher Education Research Institute, 924 Westwood Blvd., Suite 850, Los Angeles, CA 90024 and provide the following information: Name, Address, Field and Date of PhD.

Official Reports and Proceedings

MINUTES OF THE 1976 COUNCIL MEETING

The fourth meeting of the 1976 Council convened at 2:45 p.m., Wednesday, September 1, 1976, at the New York Hilton. President Alfred McClung Lee presided. Those members present were: Kurt W. Back, Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Kai T. Erikson, William H. Form, Joan Huber, Suzanne Keller, Lewis M. Killian, Pamela A. Roby, Peter I. Rose, William Foote Whyte, and I. Milton Yinger. Members of the 1977 Council who were present as invited guests were: Richard J. Hill, Joan Moore, Alice S. Rossi, and James F. Short. Those present from the Executive Office were: Hans O. Mauksch, Alice F. Myers, Lucy Sells, Sus Titus Reid, Paul Williams, and Sallie Mitchell.

1. Approval of the Agenda.
2. Report of the President. Note: The following is a verbatim report of the President. The report of the President to Council is customarily made from notes and is only summarized in the Minutes of the Council. The President may, however, request that his report be reproduced in full as part of the Minutes. In any form, the report expresses the personal views of the President, rather than the official policy of the Association. For such action as the Council may have taken on the issues raised by the President, see below.

At the meeting of the ASA Council's Long-Range Planning Coordinating Group on June 4th and 5th and since that time in studying the Group's minutes, I have asked myself again and again these questions: For what sorts of membership interests, orientations, age-levels, methodologies, and experiences are the Task Group proposals put forward? How would our present membership react in a referendum to the proposals of the three Task Groups? I do not presume to know the answers to these questions, and I rather doubt if any of us do. I feel that the members of some of the field work before we are in any position to act on more than a few of the proposals being brought formally before us this afternoon.

Let me illustrate the point with items chosen from each of the three Task Group proposals, including the one I chaired.

It would be great to have the ASR publish each year a series of special articles indicating the status and direction of aspects of the field. Unless these articles should be written by several, or even by a number of authors, they would likely be narrow fangled, yet a discipline and a journal now already too intolerant of many aspects of the broad sweep of sociological knowledge. Is this a purpose for which the members of the ASA would like to have us add 90 more pages to the ASR?

Task Group II makes a number of suggestions about changes in our periodical setting. It recognized that *Sociometry*—even if renamed *The American Social Psychological Review*—would continue to serve the interests more members of the APA than of those of the ASA. Similar comments were made about the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior* and the *Sociology of Education*. Even though such journals may be self-supporting, how do our members feel about the association operating their under their present policies and for their present constituencies? If they should be changed, how would our members want them to be changed?

A new journal, *The American Journal of Applied Sociology*, is proposed in spite of the existence of such other periodicals as *Social Problems*, *Sociological Practice*, and the *Journal of Marketing Research*—among others—it might be that there is a place for the proposed new journal. I would be much happier about the merging of the *Journal of Applied Sociology* with the *Journal of Applied Social Research* concerning this proposed new venture, however, if we had substantial data on membership interest and support for such an undertaking.

Some of our proposals, such as that of issuing a monthly or semi-monthly employment bulletin, to be distributed by first class mail, appear to be well indicated. I am sure that we have all heard the need expressed repeatedly by both job-seekers and staff-hunters to have speedier means of intercommunication. The proposals about strengthening the Association's media relations, including the development of relations with faculties of schools of mass communications, are similarly ready for Council action.

If we undertake such a membership-reaction study as I am suggesting, I trust that the issues will be presented as fully and with as little bias as possible. If it should be carried out in an unprejudiced manner, such an undertaking would be excellent for ASA members and morale as well as for ASA Council guidance.

3. Discussion of Task Group Reports. The recommendations from the long-range planning coordinating group which met on June 4-5, 1976 provided the basis for the

subsequent discussion. Because the minutes of that meeting are not part of the formal record, they will only be summarized here as appropriate.

Task Group I. The report and recommendations from the Task Group on Development of the Discipline emphasized the overlap of concern among all three task groups, and indicated support for those recommendations from others outside this specific task group. The first recommendation addressed current limitations on the difficulties of assessing the state of current perspectives in the field of sociology. Task Group I recommended that journal editors, specifically ASR, should be allocated additional pages to be used at the editor's discretion for material exploring current issues in sociology, and new developments relating to research or policies.

MOTION: That 90 additional pages be allocated to ASR per year for the purpose of publishing broadly-conceptualized articles representing the status and direction of the field, policy implications, relations to other disciplines and issues arising in sociological perspectives. Motion carried.

Task Group I concerned itself with the dearth of knowledge about what sociologists are doing and which issues are being investigated by sociologists, as well as the fact that the sociological enterprise is neither effectively communicated nor made readily available to the non-sociological community.

MOTION: That the Executive Office circulate a request to ASA members for the purpose of assembling information about research in progress. This information should be made available to appropriate information retrieval resources such as ERIC. Motion carried.

Task Group II further recommended that, if the ASA national office were to assume the task of identifying and disseminating information and assisting in linking opportunities with the needs of the membership, it would be necessary to utilize the resources of that office.

MOTION: In order to enlarge and enhance the function of coordinating the information gathering process on research, program and placement opportunities for sociologists, the Association shall make provisions for the expansion of the capabilities of the central office as necessary. Motion carried.

Task Group III. The recommendations of the Task Group on Dissemination represented a comprehensive proposal for all ASA publications. Due to the scope of these recommendations, and the implications for publication policies, finances, and membership views, Council agreed that these recommendations should serve as a basis for feasibility exploration.

MOTION: That the Council receive the recommendations from Task Group III acknowledging their impressive qualities. They will be referred to the Publications Committee for study with involvement of the membership, editorial groups, and fiscally responsible bodies. Recommendations for further action may be submitted to Council within one year. Motion carried.

Certain recommendations were selected from Task Group II report for immediate action. One of these related specifically to the *Journal of Applied Sociology* and *Trends in Sociology*. The Publications Committee was recommending termination of the series.

MOTION: That ASA cease publishing the *Readers' Series* and thank Helen Hughes for her fine work as editor. Motion carried.

Discussion of the scope and function of journals in specialized sub-fields led to the following action:

MOTION: That journals in specialized sub-fields such as *JHSB* and *SOE* be published by ASA subject to evidence that a significant segment of the membership is committed to this sub-field, that substantial work of merit and interest is being done in the field, and that the journals are essentially self-supporting. Motion carried.

The coordinating group's concern with the relevance, effectiveness, and advisability of microfiche journals and other forms of storage and retrieval of information, resulted in the following action:

MOTION: That Council ask the Publications Committee through a special *ad hoc* committee to investigate the advisability of a system of ASA sponsored microfiches of brief articles reporting data on current research. This committee should evaluate current resources for such microfiche communication. Motion carried with one negative vote.

Another recommendation of Task Group II related to the need to involve journalistic skills and news media in the dissemination

of sociological knowledge. The following two motions were offered in support of these objectives.

MOTION: That ASA seek support for an annual award of \$1,000 for a mass media writer or speaker who has done the most notable interpretation of sociological research and finding; the award is to be called the Park-Lynd award in honor of two distinguished sociologists who bridged the gap between sociological research and the mass media. Motion carried with one negative vote.

MOTION: That an *ad hoc* committee work with the Executive Office to explore with the Council of Journalism Schools the development of a program of internships or traineeships for graduate students in social sciences specializing in social science writing for the lay public and that funding be sought for such fellowships. In such a program, the intern might spend one year working under ASA auspices as a media relations specialist. Motion carried with one negative vote.

Task Group III. The major recommendation of the Task Group on Utilization had been approved by a mail ballot by Council. This was done to expedite this recommendation to establish a monthly Employment Bulletin (separate from FOOTNOTES) in order to facilitate the dissemination of employment opportunities. This new publication will begin in November.

There being no further motions or discussion before the Council, the meeting was adjourned.

William H. Form
Secretary

MINUTES OF THE 1977 COUNCIL MEETING

The first meeting of the 1977 Council convened at 8:40 a.m., Saturday, September 4, 1976 at the New York Hilton. President Milton Yinger presided. Those members present were: Kurt W. Back, Ellis Boulding, Herbert L. Costner, Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Kai T. Erikson, William H. Form, Amos Hawley, Richard J. Hill, Joan Huber, Suzanne Keller, Lewis M. Killian, Alfred McClung Lee, Joan Moore, Pamela A. Roby, Peter I. Rose, Alice S. Rossi, James F. Short, William Foote Whyte. Those present from the Executive Office were: Hans O. Mauksch, Alice F. Myers, Lucy Sells, Sus Titus Reid, Paul Williams, and Sallie Mitchell.

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1. Approval of the Agenda. A request had been received by Council to permit one Association member to address Council in connection with the appointment of editors.

MOTION: That the rules be suspended for this meeting and that the petitioning visitor be allowed a place on the agenda. Motion carried. Yes: 10; No: 0; Absent: 2. Alfred McClung Lee wished to be recorded as abstaining.

President Yinger reported that several items which had arisen during the convention needed to be added to the Council agenda. The agenda was approved with these additions and changes.

2. Report of the President. President Yinger welcomed the new members of the 1977 Council: Boulding, Costner, Hawley, Hill, Moore, Rossi and Short. He reported on the plans for the 1977 Annual Meeting and on the work in progress to complete the program.

Yinger reported that a draft of the report by the Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology was received and that this committee requested the report be distributed to all Council members to elicit comments. Discussion centered around this recommendation, the importance of this report, and the difficulties in compiling it over a period of time. Council agreed to the distribution of the report accompanied by a letter from the Committee Chair outlining the problems.

3. Report of the Secretary. Form deferred his report of the Publications Committee and the Executive Office and Budget Committee until later on the agenda.

4. Report of the Executive Officer. Mauksch reported that the conference on conditions of research authorized by the March 1977 Council is scheduled for September 15-16. It will seek to clarify the current status of selected regulations regarding research in sociology and formulate recommendations to Council about actions appropriate to safeguard the interests of sociological scholarship. Mauksch further reported on the on-going exploration

with ACLU pertaining to issues of freedom of research and teaching.

The Minority Fellowship Program continues to be successful. It will support in excess of 80 fellows by September 1977. The Executive Office has received indication from the Center for Minority Group-Mentor Health Programs (at NIMH) that ASA can anticipate augmented funds under the current grant for 1977-78 so that a new cohort of fellows can be recruited during the coming year. ASA also was encouraged to submit an application for a new grant to continue the program beyond the terms of the current grant.

ASA has received a grant from the Cornerhouse Fund representing the second year of support for Sydney Spivack dissertation fellows. Three minority students have already been appointed to be supported by this grant. The Cornerhouse Fund has also awarded a second \$15,000 grant to ASA for the purpose of providing funds for awards, the specific nature of which will need to be developed. The committee originally constituted to formulate this proposal will reconvene later this year to develop specific guidelines.

ASA has been awarded funds for the third year of the project on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology. This project has been augmented by a teacher development project funded by Lilly Endowment, Inc. The size and scope of the activities of these projects warrant consideration of seeking funds for future years.

MOTION: Council approve the Executive Officer seeking new funds for the ASA projects on teaching undergraduate sociology. Motion carried.

Preliminary discussions with NSF had taken place regarding a synthesis oriented conference about the state of the sociological art in the area of race. The Executive Officer to explore the NSF proposal further. Council requests information by November 1 regarding these discussions with NSF. Motion carried.

5. Comments by Visitor. Following Council action suspending its rules prohibiting visitors' participation, Norbert Wiley was invited to address Council. He expressed concern about the direction the ASR is taking and the significance of the appointment of the next editor.

6. Committee Appointments. Edward Gross, Chair of the Committee on Committees, reported on the committee nominations presented by his committee to Council.

MOTION: That the Council accept the report by the Committee on Committees with great appreciation. Motion carried.

Council discussed procedures for establishing the selection of committee nominations.

MOTION: That when a name appears on the Committee on Committees list and Committee on Nominations list the Vice-President inform the Council of the duplication. Motion carried.

MOTION: That the procedure for designating Committee members will be as follows: (1) The Chair shall call for additions or deletions from the list provided by the Committee on Committees. An addition or deletion will require a majority vote of Council. (2) From the list as amended, each Council member shall vote by written ballot for one more than the number of vacancies. (3) The Council list and ordering shall be determined by the number of unweighted votes received by each person. Motion carried.

The Council proceeded to select nominees for committee positions and to select nominees for committee chairs wherever appropriate.

Council also appointed ASA representatives to some Associations. The Executive Officer was instructed to obtain further information on the services to be performed by ASA representatives for several Associations before Council made new nominations. Such a report will be brought to Council in January 1977.

7. Report of EOB Committee. President Yinger announced that Hans Mauksch will return to his academic position for several months for the next two years as ASA Executive Officer. Obligations related to the project on teaching undergraduate sociology and factors associated with his academic position were stated by Mauksch as reasons for declining to seek a third year. The approval was given to the EOB Committee to proceed with recruitment prior to the January Council meeting. A story and a notice of the vacancy will appear in the October FOOTNOTES.

Secretary Form reported that the EOB Committee reviewed the six-month financial position of the Association. The Committee felt that the financial report indicated that the Association finances

were within the projected budget. The committee was impressed by the fact that the Executive Office seems to be accomplishing more with fewer resources. Form stated that the implications of the long-range planning efforts and expanding functions of the Executive Office will require a reassessment and restructuring of certain aspects of the Executive Office.

EOB approved according to Form: (a) That the Executive Office on behalf of ASA serve as facilitator for a proposal to NSF by the *ad hoc* group of social science editors; (b) that ASA cooperate with Beacon House on advertising early volumes of *Sociometry*; (c) that, at this time, the proceedings for the Annual Meeting be continued to be issued by the Executive Office and not be transferred to *Sociological Abstracts*; (d) that required changes for TIA allocations for Executive Office staff be implemented; (e) that a sub-committee work with the Publications Committee to develop equitable procedures about page allocations for advertising; (f) that plans for a new advertising campaign to get into effect next year, be implemented; (g) that legal advice be sought by ASA with regard to request for payment for legal costs submitted by President Lee.

MOTION: That the EOB report be accepted as presented by William Form. Motion carried with one abstention. (Lee requested to be recorded as abstaining.)

8. Long-range Planning Group. The three long-range planning task forces met separately to determine their objectives for the year.

9. Report of Publications Committee. Form reported the following actions: (a) A sub-committee of the Publications Committee is working on the editing of a new career booklet; (b) ASA has approved the substantial of a contract with Cambridge University Press to issue the publication of the *Race Monograph Series*; (c) Nominations of Associate Editors of various journals have been confirmed; (d) The need to increase involvement of minority members in the editorial process was discussed; (e) The decision was made to return the publication of obituaries from *TAS* to *FOOTNOTES*; (f) The Publications Committee voted to discontinue the *Readers' Series: Issues and Trends in Sociology*; (g) It was decided to continue current advertising policies; (h) The Publications Committee was appointed to work on index policies of various journals; (i) The recommendation by Beacon House pertaining to early volumes of *Sociometry* was discussed and forwarded to the EOB committee. The Committee on Publications discussed at length the preliminary report of the coordinating group as it related to ASA publications. A sub-committee was appointed to work with EOB in exploring the implications and costs of these recommendations; (j) The Committee prepared a list of nominees as editors of ASR and CS for Council consideration. Communications and nominations from ASA members were incorporated in the Publications Committee discussions and several nominees were included in the recommendations from the Publications Committee. Council proceeded to discuss these recommendations for editors of ASR and CS. They first agreed on a method of procedure.

MOTION: That the procedure for designating editors will be as follows: (1) The Chair shall call for additions or deletions from the list provided by the Committee on Committees. An addition or deletion will require a majority vote of Council. (2) From the list as amended, each Council member shall vote by written ballot for one more than the number of vacancies. (3) The Council list and ordering shall be determined by the number of unweighted votes received by each person. Motion carried.

Council then proceeded to select a list of nominees for ASR and CS editors with instructions to the Secretary to obtain acceptance of these nominees in the rank order.

10. SWS Request. A letter had been addressed to ASA Council by SWS requesting approval of ASA mailing an appeal for funds to cover litigation costs of an Association member. After discussion of ASA policy prohibiting such a mailing, Council approved an appeal in FOOTNOTES.

MOTION: That SWS be encouraged to submit a letter to the editor of *FOOTNOTES* on behalf of the sociologist in question. The Executive Officer will communicate with the author of the request. Motion carried.

11. The Relationship of ISA Delegates to SSSP. The current practice involves the consent of the SSSP board. In the appointment of the alternate delegate to the SSSP, SWS paid \$500 toward the \$2,500 assessment of the United States; ASA pays the remainder. It was reported that the SSSP board is currently exploring the advisability of continuing this arrangement.

MOTION: That ASA continue current

arrangement with SSSP. Should SSSP decide to withdraw from participation in ISA fee structure, then ASA would pay the entire fee and appoint a representative and alternate. Motion carried.

Council discussed the financial implications of the 1978 ISA meeting at Uppsala, Sweden and agreed that planning should start soon.

MOTION: That EOB recommend to Council policies with regard to support for scholars from selected countries for travel to 1978 ISA meeting. Carried.

MOTION: That Council instruct the Executive Officer to seek funds for support of travel of American sociologists to 1978 ISA meeting. Carried.

12. Evaluation Project of 1976 Annual Meeting. Council was informed that a research project by an Association member involving assessment of the ASA Annual Meeting has been undertaken. ASA is not sponsoring this study but hopes to obtain a report when the study is completed.

13. National Academy of Sciences Resolution. The National Academy of Sciences forwarded to ASA a resolution relating to affirmation of freedom of inquiry and expression and requested endorsement by ASA. This resolution specifically relates to the international division of the National Academy and is intended to affirm support for intellectual freedom for scholars around the world. Council expressed concern about the importance of the last paragraph of the resolution involving the necessary emphasis to balance freedom for the researcher with protection for the subject of study.

MOTION: That Council direct President Yinger to sign the resolution on behalf of Council and that the resolution include reference to the last paragraph of the resolution. Motion carried with one abstention.

14. Resolution by ASA Sections. In response to a previous Council action, a resolution was submitted for the vote of all ASA Sections. Council had voted in March to limit Sections to three program time periods during the Annual Meeting. The resolution, presented by the officers of all ASA Sections, emphasized the significance of Section programs and the need to maintain the current arrangement.

MOTION: That Council return to the status quo ante with regard to Section Day programming and thus a full Section Day be reinstated. Carried.

15. Scheduling of Affiliated Groups During Annual Meeting. The pressure on time and space caused by the increasing demands by affiliated distinct groups was discussed. The importance of these groups was reaffirmed but the limitation of available facilities, particularly in some locations, was acknowledged.

MOTION: That ASA provide affiliated groups with facilities for one two-hour period to hold one meeting at no charge during the Annual Meeting and charge a reasonable fee for any additional meeting and time space; the fee to be determined by the Executive Office based on available facilities and costs. These charges and exemptions to these policies are subject to approval by the Secretary of the Association. Motion carried with one negative vote.

16. Request by the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching. (a) The Committee requested approval by Council to circulate to the department heads a tentative model version of an offer and initial appointment letter. This plan is part of COFRAT's attempt to provide guidelines for negotiations by the sociologists and employers. Council offered suggestions and areas of caution to be communicated to the Committee.

MOTION: Council authorized COFRAT Committee to circulate the intended letter to department chairs. Motion carried.

(b) The Committee recommended that ASA go on record endorsing the census of Boston State University conducted by the Massachusetts Sociological Society and supported by the Eastern Sociological Society. The committee has explored the facts pertaining to this case and has concluded that the support of the census is justified.

MOTION: That a letter be sent to the President of Boston State University communicating that Council voted support of the action by the Massachusetts Sociological Society. Motion carried.

17. Printed Resources to Other Countries. Letters expressing the need for books and journals by the Soviet Union and by Cuba have been received. Council agreed that an announcement in FOOTNOTES would be the appropriate approach to these proposals. Council requested the Executive Officer to pursue this correspondence and to report back to Council.

18. Committee on Regional Affairs. This Committee convened during the Annual Meeting, explored more effective means of relationship between ASA and regional societies and steps to counteract the past inactivity of the Soviet Union and by Cuba. The Committee suggested to Council that ASA take the initiative in planning a meeting of appropriate officers of ASA and of the regional societies to explore common concerns and effective relationships. Council approved the suggestion and requested that the Executive Officer explore the

feasibility of such a meeting with representatives of the regional societies.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:45, Sunday, September 5.

Respectfully submitted,
William H. Form
Secretary

REPORT OF THE SECTION ON UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

This annual report covers major decisions and activities of the Section and Council from September 1975 to September 1976.

1. Council Membership: Paul J. Baker, Chair; Betty Green, Chair-Elect; Frana Wendell, Secretary (76). From Universities: Ray Cuzzort (78); David Booth (77); Reece McGee (76). From Colleges: Kristen Wenzel (78); Robert Sokol (77); Seymour Yellin (76). From Community Colleges: Eileen Kuhns (78); Barbara Balonos (77); Al Chabot (76). Past Chair: Sharon McPherron.

2. Section Committees
Betty Green served as chairperson of the program committee. Others on the program committee included Derral Cheatwood, Bill Ewens, Jayne Burks, Rosanne Martorella, Al Chabot.

William D'Antonio chaired the nominations committee whose membership included Reece McGee, Charles Goldsmid, Stanley Saxton, Al Chabot, Rosanne Martorella. Bill Ewens made the official ballot count.

3. The Work of the Council

The first activity of the year was the Council's meeting in Washington, D.C. on November 1 and 2. During the first day the Council met to act as a Steering Committee to the Project on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology; forty-eight instructional development proposals were screened and reviewed for possible support by FIFSE or other granting agencies. The Council held a business meeting on the following day. Discussion centered around three topics: plans for the section day program, the feasibility of establishing a clearinghouse of sociology course outlines, and the long range plans of the Section. The first matter regarding Section Day was ably handled by Betty Green and her committee. The project on course outlines was developed in mid-summer in conjunction with Charles Goldsmid, Director of the Teacher Development Group. Through the efforts of Paul Baker and others, Mr. Goldsmid collected several hundred course outlines. He is presently screening and cataloging this material. Information on the dissemination of syllabi will be forthcoming in the near future. Mr. Goldsmid hopes to keep his file of course outlines continuously updated. He invites interested teachers to send their course outlines to ASA Sociology Teaching Project, Carnegie Library, Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH 44074.

The third issue concerns the long range goals of the Section. During the past two years the Section has been closely linked to the ASA Project on Teaching Sociology. Many members of the Council have been concerned that the Section would become too dependent on the Project. When the Project phases out, the Section might not have sufficient program momentum of its own. The Council is planning a special long-range planning meeting sometime in 1977. At that time members of the Council will be exploring alternative programs and priorities. All Section members are invited and urged to contact Council members with ideas and suggestions.

During the Spring the Council moved forward on a membership campaign. All members of the Council were given a roster of Section

members and 50 copies of a membership letter drafted by Paul Baker. Council members would then write additional comments on their letters and send them out to prospective members through their own institution's mail service.

The next meeting of the Council was in New York City, August 31, 1976. The Secretary reported the results of the election of the new Council members: Chair-Elect, Al Chabot; Secretary: Lawrence Rhoades (79); Community Colleges: Rosanne Martorella (79). Four-Year Colleges: Robert Stauffer (79); Universities: Alan Bates (79).

Seymour Yellin was elected by the Council to serve as nominations chairperson for the 1976 term. The Council also elected a publications committee consisting of Kristen Wenzel, Robert Stauffer and Larry Rhoades. The publications committee in turn selected Kristen Wenzel and Frana Wendell to be the newsletter co-editors.

The Council reviewed the guidelines and policies regarding eligibility for nominations. A revision in existing guidelines was adopted: a member of nominations committee may not be nominated for Council during the year in which he or she is serving as a member of the nominations committee. This matter does not require ratification by the membership of the Section and therefore becomes part of the procedural guidelines for the nominations committee chaired by Seymour Yellin.

Two resolutions were reviewed by the Council and brought to the Section business meeting where they were debated and approved as proposed changes in the by-laws. These resolutions will be placed on the ballot and ratified or rejected by all those Section members voting in the regular Section election.

Resolution 1: If vacancies occur among officers or Council members during their term of office, the nominating committee will provide a slate of at least two names as candidates for replacement. This slate will constitute the ballot for election to replace the vacancy for the remainder of the current year of office only. Vote by the Council will constitute election of the interim replacement. This election will be conducted by the teller appointed by the Section Chairperson. In case of a tie vote, the election will be repeated. Should the vacancy involve more than the current year, subsequent years of office, if any, will be filled by the next regular election.

Resolution 2: If any Council member is deemed inactive by a two-third vote of Council, Council may then take appropriate action for removal and replacement of that Council member; replacement will occur according to the amendment to the by-laws governing vacancies, assuming approval by the general membership; action to remove a member from Council will occur only after that member has not responded to repeated communications from the Chairperson, Secretary, or other Council members and after the Chairperson has made the member aware in writing that the action will be presented to Council for their consideration.

The Council also recommended that Section members endorse a resolution regarding the new ASA policy on Section Day.

Resolve 1: A major function of Sections is to conduct organizational and scientific business at annual meetings. Therefore, Section Days consisting of meetings comprising one entire day should continue to be held as in the past.

Resolve 2: Decisions affecting Sections should not be taken by ASA Council without consultation with Sections;

Resolve 3: The Council decision to

reduce length of Section Day was taken without consultation and should be rescinded.

The Section members at the business meeting enthusiastically approved this resolution. During the past 4 years Section Day has been a high point in the annual program for teachers of sociology.

Paul J. Baker, Chair

REPORT OF THE SECTION ON METHODOLOGY

The Section has elected new officers for 1976-77. Council members are G. Bohnstedt (Chair-Elect), J. T. Doby, R. M. Hauser (Secretary-Treasurer), and D. Kirby. The Nominating Committee for 1977 will be J. Kasarda (Chair), R. Campbell, M. Hannon, B. Heyns, and M. Kohn.

Prior to the 1976 ASA meetings in New York, the Methodology Section supported a training institute on LISREL, led by William Mason and Ronald Schoenberg. While the institute was considered successful by the approximately 35 participants, Professors Mason and Schoenberg felt that more advance publicity for future sessions would encourage greater participation. Topics for future sessions may include: pooled cross-section time series estimation, logit analysis for individual data, an expository treatment of block modelling, and an expository treatment of the Spilerman-Singer work on Markov processes.

The Methodology Section was voted to participate in two new projects during the coming year. In support of a project on teaching undergraduate sociology, a committee has been appointed to prepare a list of methodological concepts which should be introduced at several stages in the undergraduate career: (a) in a first course in sociology, (b) in an introductory methods course, (c) in an upper division course in methods, and (d) by the completion of an undergraduate major in sociology. The committee's results will be submitted to the membership through the Newsletter in order to solicit comments and reactions. Another committee has been appointed to draw up a preliminary report by next year on the possible support of a series of monographs dealing with standardization of solutions to recurring technical problems in data analysis, such as the treatment of missing observations.

Robert M. Hauser
Secretary-Treasurer

REPORT OF THE SECTION ON MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY

The Medical Sociology Section Council has dealt with several issues over the past year. Elections: a sub-committee was appointed to develop ways of implementing the new by-laws. These are rather complex, particularly in delineating methods of holding elections. It will be necessary for the Council first to poll Section members as to their choices for a nominating committee. Next, the nominating committee puts forth a slate of officers, requesting any supplemental names from the membership, and finally, the membership will be able to vote on the slate selected. This will consume, probably, three mailings. We hope, for economic reasons, to have mailings of the Newsletter at the same time as those of ballots. We hope members will take advantage of the opportunity to vote at the same time that they review their newsletter.

Newsletter: There has been interest in enlarging the scope of the news-

letters and Council are quite consonant with this idea, providing there is news to print. Members, therefore, are urged to submit any news items they think will have general interest. We suggest that the Newsletter may fulfill an important need and develop more interest if an employment section were added. For this reason, the Newsletter will accept advertisements of open positions in the field.

Citations to Members: At the Council meeting, 1976, it was decided to have two citations, one for Distinguished Service to Medical Sociology and another for the Prize Paper in Medical Sociology. The Prize Paper would be developed out of the dissertation research of new PhD's. Referees will be appointed by the chair, and the paper selected will be presented during Section Day at the annual meetings. The individual cited for Distinguished Service would also be announced at Section Day.

Efforts to Retain Section Day: Because of the proliferation of a large number of groups within the American Sociological Association, each demanding often very large amounts of time for meetings at the annual convention, the ASA Council, without consulting the Medical Sociology Section Council or the Councils of any other Section, decided to eliminate Section Day and to reduce the number of sessions under control of the Medical Sociology Section. Over the last 14 years, Section Day has been the time during which Medical Sociology Section Business and Council meetings have been held, as well as scientific sessions of invited and contributed papers. Approximately 300 members at the 1976 business meeting at the New York Hilton, with one dissenting voice, went on record as opposing this loss of our traditional Section Day.

Referendum, Elections: As announced at the 1976 meeting, the by-laws were overwhelmingly approved, and the choice for name of the Section was to retain the present name, Medical Sociology Section. In addition, new Council members elected were John Colombotos and Linda Bourque, with Jack Elinson elected to serve as Chair. In the second election held in the course of the year, Peter Kong Ming New was elected Chairperson-elect and Rodney Coe and Diana Crane were elected to the Council.

Other News: Referees for Contributed Papers for the 1976 meetings were Leo Reeder, Marshall Becker and Peter New. Sixteen papers were submitted and five were selected for presentation. A new sub-committee was founded within the Section on sociology of nursing with Dr. Bonnie Bullough as Chairperson. New Editor of the Newsletter is Corinne Kirchner of Columbia.

Saxon Graham, Chair

REPORT OF THE SECTION ON CRIMINOLOGY

Efforts to make the Section a more representative and effective organizational resource for sociological criminologists continued during the past year. Given that many ASA members specializing in criminological and related studies do not participate in the activities of the Section, consideration was given to ways in which to make section membership more attractive.

The Council and members attending the business meetings in 1975 and 1976 considered the possibility that the term "criminology" no longer connotes the full range of theoretical orientations and empirical interests of sociologists concerned with the creation, violation, and enforcement of criminal laws. In addition, there was discussion of whether the present

(continued on p. 6)

Section Reports, cont. from p. 5
name of the Section does—or ought to—imply the exclusion of broader research and teaching interests in deviance and social control. A majority of those members responding to a mailed invitation to indicate their preferences regarding a Section name change did opt for alternatives to the present name. Consequently, the membership will be asked in the near future to vote on whether to retain the present Section name or to change it to "crime, deviance, and criminal justice" (the alternative suggested more often than any other).

As in past years, several projects were suggested which might be undertaken under the auspices of the Section to increase its visibility and usefulness. Ranging from the compilation of funding information and specialized bibliographies to the establishment of working task forces on selected topics, these projects in many instances presupposed at least some minimal operating fund. Because the present membership fee covers only routine mailing costs, the Council decided to submit to the membership by mail a proposal to increase the annual Section dues from three to five dollars. Arguments for and against the proposal, reflecting the differences of opinion among the members with respect to the proper role of the Section, are to be appended to the ballot.

One of the most serious organizational problems of the Section has been the lack of mechanisms to insure the continuity of its program of support for sociological criminology. Decisions have been made, but not necessarily implemented or reviewed. Responding to the problem, the Council ingeniously constituted itself the Program Committee for the Section, to be responsible not only for developing and coordinating the annual ASA section program but also for promoting the interests of the Section membership in other ways. Hopefully, the Section will now be better able to follow through on its collective decisions, and to develop projects extending beyond the time frame of the annual meetings.

Austin T. Turk, *Chair*

REPORT OF THE SECTION ON SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION

The 1975 Business Meeting of the Section in San Francisco having voted unanimously its opposition to any change in the title of the journal, *Sociology of Education*, and its hope that the editor would confer with the chairperson of the Section in regard to proposed changes in editorial policy, this action was communicated to the new editor, Doris Entwisle, who wrote a clarifying response that appeared in the January Newsletter of the Section.

Two newsletters were sent to members during the year, the second in June, under the editorship of Peter Nardi. The formation of a Subcommittee on Publications promises more frequent intercommunication among Section members.

A Standing Committee was formed to maintain liaison between the Section and the National Center for Educational Statistics to encourage the collection of statistics in a form useful to sociologists. The membership of this committee is John Michael, chair, Karl Alexander, Bruce Eckland, Robert Hauser, and William Spady.

Members of the Council served as the Program Committee for Section Day at the ASA meetings in New York, August 31, 1976. Three program sessions were held: (1) Educational Attainments and the Labor Market, organized by Aage Sorensen; (2) Social Implications of Metropolitan

School Desegregation, organized by Nancy St. John; (3) Social Theory in Sociology of Education, organized by Charles Bidwell.

The Business Meeting of the Section held reports from the above committees, discussed a report from Leila Sussman of drop-off in enrollment in Sociology of Education courses, and asked Carolina Persell to arrange liaison with the Committee on the Teaching of Undergraduate Sociology. James McPartland, chairperson of the Nominating Committee, reported the election of Wilbur Brookover as Chair-Elect to serve in 1977-78 and of Neal Gross and Robert Herriott to the Council. The other continuing members of the Council are Caroline H. Persell, Joe L. Spaeth, Charles Bidwell, and Ernest Q. Campbell. Leila Sussman is Secretary for a second year. The Chairperson of the Section for 1976-77, Elizabeth Cohen, took office and invited communication from members at her Stanford University address.

Nancy St. John, *Chair*

REPORT OF THE SECTION ON SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

The able leadership of Sandy Dornbush carried the Section through another year. The results of the 1975 election were: Morris Rosenberg, Chair-Elect of the Council and Richard Hill and Lorraine Torres Council members with terms ending in 1978. The 1976 election results made Herbert Kelman Chair-Elect and Thomas Scheff and C. Norman Alexander Council members, with terms ending in 1979. Thus the composition of the current Council of the Social Psychology Section is: Morris Rosenberg, Chair; Herbert Kelman, Chair-Elect; Thomas C. Hood, Secretary (1977); C. Norman Alexander (1979); Thomas Scheff (1979); Richard Hill (1978); Lorraine Torres (1978); Chad Gordon (1977); Margaret Gordon (1977).

In April 1976 the membership voted to ratify the revised by-laws prepared by Ralph Turner, Barbara Sobieszek, and Marvin Sussman. The vote was 158 for; 3 opposed; 1 abstain. This constituted a vote of approximately one-third of the section membership. The annual meeting accepted these results.

Sandy Dornbush proposed the idea of a section-sponsored award for contributions to the area of social psychology. The section approved the idea and assigned the details to a committee. Members of the committee are: Gary Alan Fine, Chair; Sanford Dornbush; Ralph Turner, Sheldon Stryker, Howard Taylor. The committee was appointed by Morris Rosenberg who is also in charge of the section program for the 1977 meetings, which will be on Monday, September 5.

The proposed theme of the section program is "Social Psychology Today." The hope is that synthetic, stock-taking and forward-looking contributions will be made by respected authors and that these can be published in a section-sponsored volume modeled after *Sociology Today*.

After the Council and Business Meetings, the members adjourned to a series of outstanding presentations by Barbara Sobieszek, Morris Rosenberg, Alex Inkeles, and Orville G. Brim, Jr. These participants were recruited and the panel discussion organized around the theme of "The Self" by Sanford Dornbush.

The Section is planning to send out a newsletter this year. Please send items of interest to: Thomas C. Hood, Department of Sociology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37916.

Thomas C. Hood, *Chair*

REPORT OF THE SECTION ON THEORETICAL SOCIOLOGY

The Theoretical Section organized three sessions on sociological theory at the 1975 annual meetings and two at the 1976 meetings. Each year one session was in the form of a panel discussion while the others conformed to the more conventional format of contributed papers. A panel session was organized by Dennis H. Wrong at San Francisco on "Contemporary Sociological Theory" in which four theorists responded to a set of queries and statements of issues. Professor Wrong also organized the two sessions of contributed papers. At New York, Robert W. Friedrichs, Secretary-Treasurer of the Section, organized a panel discussion on "Sociology and History." A contributed papers session was also presented.

Owing to various failures of communication, the Section neglected to hold elections of officers in 1976. The Secretary-Treasurer and the new Chair, Aaron Cicourel, are taking steps to remedy this oversight by holding a double election in 1977.

Dennis H. Wrong, *Chair*

REPORT OF THE SECTION ON ORGANIZATIONS AND OCCUPATIONS

The many and varied activities of the Organizations and Occupations Section since the San Francisco meetings in 1975 have made this a lively year. These activities included the following:

1. Plans and arrangements for the sessions held in the Section Day Program at the annual meeting in New York City. These included two special and most successful plenary sessions on "Theoretical Linkages in the Study of Organizations and Occupations," and "Methodological Problems in the Study of Organizations and Occupations," and twenty-eight roundtable discussions.

2. Special regional sessions were held in conjunction with the Eastern, Midwest, Illinois, North Central, and Pacific Sociological Associations and the Western Social Science Association.

3. Two issues of the Organizations and Occupations Newsletter were produced under the able editorship of Keith Johnson.

4. An effort was made to strengthen contacts with kindred organizations such as the European Group for Organizational Studies, the Institute of Management Sciences, the Academy of Management, and the Interuniversity Seminar on Military Organization.

5. The student essay competitions in organizational and occupational sociology failed to attract any manuscripts and therefore no prizes were awarded. It was recommended that the competition not be continued in the forthcoming year.

6. An election was held for the various offices with the following results: Chair-Elect 1977-78, Michael Aiken; Council-Elect, Carol Kronus and Jack Ladinsky.

7. At the annual business meeting of the Section the members discussed and unanimously approved a motion that a request be made to the ASA for a complete year-by-year accounting of all funds collected from Section dues since its inception. The new Chair will make this request in writing soon.

The Section currently has 470 dues-paying members and the new and very capable Chair-Elect for the forthcoming year is Rue Bucher.

Oscar Grusky, *Chair*

REPORT OF THE SECTION ON MARXIST SOCIOLOGY

The Section on Marxist Sociology was formally recognized by the ASA last year, when substantially more than the required 200 members paid the required \$3.00 Section dues. Successful plenary and roundtable sessions were held during the New York meetings with large numbers of people in attendance and a generally enthusiastic and supportive atmosphere. (It should be clear, however, that a number of sessions on the program dealing with Marxist topics were organized by the Program Committee and not by the Section.)

A mail ballot election was conducted for Section officers, with Ted Goertzel elected Chair for this year and Immanuel Wallerstein elected to assume the Chairpersonship next year. In future, a Chair-Elect and two members of Council will be elected each year. Carleton W. Smith was elected to a three-year term as Secretary-Treasurer (the Treasurer part is just in case we should ever decide to have a treasury).

For next year, our program has been scheduled for Friday. We will have a plenary session devoted to the topic: "Labor and Monopoly Capital: A Session in Memorial to Harry Braverman" and a roundtable session. Roundtables are already being organized on women, racism, and on the history of sociological theory, but there is still time to write to the Section offering to organize a roundtable on any topic likely to be of interest to our members.

The Section newsletter is scheduled to appear regularly four times a year. Anyone having any news which would be of interest to our members should send it in. We are interested in news of local and regional activities, including conferences, publications, etc. We are also listing the titles of

unpublished papers which members are willing to send to other members who write in to request them.

Anyone reading this report who has not yet joined the Section can do so by checking the appropriate box on your ASA membership mailing and enclosing an extra \$3.00. If you have already renewed your membership and forgot this, you can send a note with a check for \$3.00 to the ASA office.

All correspondence about Section activities, including items for the newsletter and ideas for the meetings, can be sent to Ted Goertzel, Box 10, Rutgers University, Camden, NJ 08102.

Ted Goertzel, *Chair*

REPORT ON THE SECTION ON THE SOCIOLOGY OF POPULATION

The Section on the Sociology of Population held its second organizational meeting during the ASA annual meeting in New York. Those attending chose Charles Nam as temporary Chair of the Section and asked that he appoint an interim Secretary and Council. He subsequently invited Monroe Lerner to act as temporary Secretary and Donald Bogue, Kingsley Davis, Paul Glick, Ronald Freedman, John Kasarda, and Mary Kritz to serve as temporary Council members. Upon attaining the necessary membership size following the October dues notice, the Section will prepare its program for the annual meeting in Chicago in 1977. Plans for Section activities at that meeting, as well as general information about the Section, will be presented in a mailing to Section members sometime during the spring.

Charles B. Nam, *Temporary Chair*

Minorities & Women

DO YOU KNOW THAT: There is cause for concern that high school students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board represent one measure of the availability pools of minority students eligible for admission to college. In 1971-72, 8% of the students taking the SAT were Black. Among those taking the SAT in 1975-76, 8.2% were Black. How can we realistically talk about increasing the representation of minority faculty at the post-doctoral level with no change in the percentage of Blacks at the minimal entry level of eligibility for college admission in the past five years?

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT: The Eighth National Conference on Women and the Law? It will be held on March 24-27, 1977, at the University of Wisconsin Law School in Madison. On Friday, March 24, there will be a cluster of Third World Women's workshops, from 12:30 to 6:45 p.m. These workshops are planned and staffed by minority women to explore the compounded discrimination experienced by Asian-American, Black, Chicano, and Native American women. Topics for these workshops include: Overview—minority women and the family; Language problems; Political access; ERA misconceptions; Trends in affirmative action; Jobs in professional organizations.

For additional information about the Conference on Women and the Law, or about the Minority Women's Workshops, contact Susan Perry, Minority Women Steering Committee, Women and the Law, University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, WI 53706; (608) 263-2100.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: In Sociology, the percentage of minority doctorates has risen from 2.0% in the years 1969-72, to 6.4% in the years 1972-75. This can be applauded as a jump from 30 minority doctorates in the first time period, to 110 minority doctorates in the second. Conversely, it should be noted that this amounts to an increase of only 4.4 percentage points. For academic year 1975, the percentage of minority doctorates in Sociology reached 7.7%.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Among U.S. born citizens who earned the doctorate in 1973-74, in all fields, there were 833 Blacks, 208 Spanish Surnames, 124 American Indians, 22,693 Whites, and 142 Orientals. The percentage of doctorates in fields requiring advanced mathematics in the undergraduate curricula for the respective ethnic groups was 16%, 24%, 30%, 34%, and 53%. Among the Blacks, 61% of the doctorates were in schools of education, compared with 16% among the Whites.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Using the same SAT data base as for minorities, women have consistently been represented in the same proportion as they exist in the population. However, they have consistently chosen the traditionally female fields of home economics, humanities, secretarial skills.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: In Sociology, the percentage of doctorates earned by women has risen from 18% in the years 1969-72 to 24% in the years 1972-75. This translates into an increase from 278 to 411 women doctorates. However, it only represents an increase of 6 percentage points.

Obituaries



PAUL F. LAZARSFELD
(1901-1976)

Paul Felix Lazarsfeld was born on February 13, 1901 in Vienna, Austria. He died at age 75 on August 30, 1976, in New York City. From 1940 until his retirement in 1969, he was at Columbia University, where in 1962 he became the first Quetelet Professor of Social Sciences. At the time of his death he was Distinguished Professor of Social Science at the University of Pittsburgh. During his career he received honorary degrees at five universities: Columbia, Chicago, Sorbonne, Vienna, Yeshiva. He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences and of the National Academy of Education. He was the president of the American Sociological Association.

The influence of Paul Lazarsfeld on sociology was both broad and deep. His work touched a remarkable variety of fields: mass communication research, political sociology, market research, qualitative and quantitative methods, mathematical sociology, survey research techniques. What is equally remarkable is that his work not only touched these fields, but in many of them either transformed the field or indeed began it.

His academic activity began in Vienna. In 1925, he received his PhD in mathematics. Almost immediately after that he was attracted to social psychology by Charlotte and Karl Buhler, and he taught as an assistant at their Institute at the University of Vienna. While he was there, he carried out, with Marie Jahoda and Hans Zeisel, research leading to *Die Arbeitslosen von Marienthal*, a study of massive unemployment in an Austrian town. Already this research showed the inventiveness in use of qualitative and quantitative data that was one mark of Lazarsfeld's work (for example, the comparison of diaries of unemployed men and their busy wives, or the measurement of the pace of walking, or changes in the circulation of the political newspaper and sports-oriented newspaper after unemployment began).

Lazarsfeld left Austria, and after a short period as an interpreter in France (a country to which he always felt strong emotional ties and to which he frequently returned), he arrived in the United States as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow in 1933. With the rise of the Nazis, he remained in the United States, and took a job at the University of Newark. It was here that he began an activity that had in two ways a lasting impact on American social science. He began an applied social research center, which was the prototype for his later Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia, and subsequently for applied social research institutes in universities throughout the country. And in this new center he began radio audience research, which became the prototype and forerunner of the field of mass communications research. In 1937 he moved to Princeton University, and then to Columbia in 1940, where he joined

the sociology department and established (if the word "establish" can be used for this organizational innovation in the University) the Bureau of Social Research.

The dominant contents of Lazarsfeld's work in this country can be roughly described as consisting of four overlapping phases. First, from 1935 to about 1950, he did extensive work in mass communications, reflected in *Radio Research 1941, 1942, 1943, Personal Influence* (1955) and other volumes, and accompanied by innovations in the budding methodology of survey research. In this work he stimulated (and staffed with his students) the growing fields of commercial audience and market research. If research in mass communications had a single father, it was Paul Lazarsfeld. And along with this, he, perhaps more than anyone else, transformed "polls and surveys" into tools designed to answer analytical questions. In this day of causal modeling and path analysis, it is difficult to realize that only a short while ago, sample surveys were designed merely to estimate population characteristics, as election polls are now used. Lazarsfeld, perhaps more than anyone else, initiated their use for causal inferences both in the influential Lazarsfeld-Kendall paper, "Problems in Survey Analysis" and in his analyses of survey data. From 1940 to about 1954, he initiated work in political sociology, marked by two important election studies, *The People's Choice* (1944) and *Voting* (1954), accompanied by the methodological innovation of panel analysis. Again, the importance of these studies was not merely what they told us about voting behavior, but their initiation of a whole research direction. Third, there is his work in mathematical sociology, beginning with work in latent structure analysis in the late 1940's, including the influential *Mathematical Thinking in the Social Sciences* (1954) and *Latent Structure Analysis* (1967), and continuing until his death. Both in his own work, and in the stimulation he provided to the field, he probably had as much to do with the development of modern mathematical sociology as anyone. Fourth is his work on the training, organization, and utilization of social research, which was marked by his creation of Columbia's Bureau, his role in the founding of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (in 1954) and the Institute for Higher Studies in Vienna (in 1963), and his recent work at Pittsburgh in the utilization of research, resulting in *An Introduction to Applied Sociology* (1975).

This rough grouping leaves out other directions of work, such as *The Academic Mind* (1958), which would be landmarks in a lesser career. But more important, it omits a central element of Lazarsfeld's importance. His publications and their impact constitute only a fraction of his influence on social research. He could not and would not keep his intellectual concerns to himself. It was difficult to be in or near sociology at Columbia and not be drawn into Lazarsfeld's activities. He pulled into his orbit at one time or another colleagues and students of all stripes, ranging from C. Wright Mills to Duncan Luce. In teaching as well as research, he was interested in the interaction of his ideas with those of others. For some years, he taught an influential seminar in mathematical sociology with Ernest Nagel. His seminars at the Bureau brought excitement to the whole place.

This pattern of intellectual interaction characteristic of Lazarsfeld had its strongest and longest manifestation in his relation with Robert Merton. Over a period of more than twenty years, Lazarsfeld and Merton, in research, writing, and teaching,

both together and separately, constituted "Columbia sociology." More than that, this combination constituted for a period of years the dominant force in American sociology. For Europeans, it was American sociology; paradoxically, the "American sociology" which has had such a strong influence in Europe since World War II is a sociology shaped in considerable part by a man born and educated in central Europe.

Paul Lazarsfeld's legacy for social science lies partly in his written works. But more than that it lies in the very character and shape of sociology today.

James S. Coleman
University of Chicago

DINKO A. TOMASIC (1902-1975)

Dinko A. Tomasic, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, was an international scholar who added lustre and intellectual variety to Sociology and to Indiana University. He joined the faculty of Indiana University in 1943, and he gave 32 years to this institution.

Professor Tomasic suffered a fatal heart attack on August 7, 1975, in Bloomington. Born in 1902 in the village of Smokvica, Croatia, on the island of Korcula, he attended the classical gymnasium at Split and studied law at the University of Zagreb. After obtaining his doctorate in law, he worked as a statistician in the Institute of National Health in Belgrade. He later studied sociology at the Sorbonne. Between 1931 and 1934, he held a Rockefeller research fellowship which took him successively to Columbia University, the University of Chicago, and the University of California at Berkeley. In 1934, while studying sociology at the University of California (Berkeley), he received news of his appointment as assistant professor of sociology at the University of Zagreb. He was a member of the faculty at Zagreb from 1935-40.

Professor Tomasic's permanent residency in the United States began with a visiting professorship at Washington University in St. Louis in 1940. He taught at Lawrence College for one year before joining the Indiana faculty in 1943.

One of Professor Tomasic's first books, *Društveni poređak hrvatskog naroda* (*The Social Structure of the Croatian People*), published in 1937, analyzed the relationship between culture and personality in Croatia. It was thus a pioneer effort in the culture-personality genre which was to become a major area of study in anthropology and sociology in the 1940's and fifties.

Professor Tomasic's book, *Personality and Culture in Eastern European Politics* (1948) was a major contribution to the rapidly growing literature on the relationship between culture and personality.

Professor Tomasic wrote numerous articles on a wide range of subjects. These appeared in a variety of journals such as *The American Journal of Sociology*, *The American Political Science Review*, *Journal of Human Relations*, *Political Science Quarterly*, and *Psychiatry*, among others. Later in his career Professor Tomasic's scholarly interests were focused primarily on communist societies, particularly Russia and the East European states. His courses and seminars in Contemporary Communist Societies attracted a wide range of students from a variety of disciplines. His courses and writings were, essentially, analyses of how power is acquired and maintained in monolithic political systems.

In 1947-48 Professor Tomasic spent

a year as Senior Hoover Fellow in Slavic Studies at Stanford. In 1958 he was employed by Radio Free Europe in Munich, during which time he studied the political systems of various Eastern European nations, as he did during numerous other data-gathering sojourns in Europe. These studies led to numerous publications in the *Slavic Review*, the *Journal of Croatian Studies*, *Estudios sobre el Comunismo*, *Studia Croatica*, *Hrvatska Revija*, among others. Some of these articles were translated into several languages.

Professor Tomasic's book, *The Impact of Russian Culture on Soviet Communism* appeared in 1953. This book was followed, in 1957, by *National Communism and Soviet Strategy*.

Professor Tomasic's book on Communist China, on which he worked during the last ten years of his life, is completely finished. Carol Tomasic, his wife, is now working on arrangements for its publication.

Professor Tomasic was a good friend to his colleagues and students. Those who knew him well know that his courtly, impeccable manners were more than surface manifestations of a European, scholarly upbringing. They were, rather, symptomatic of a genuine concern for others. His commitment to scholarship was complete. While he was defined as "retired," his retirement was nominal. Retirement from scholarship was unthinkable to Professor Tomasic. He worked at his scholarly tasks to the very end. He is survived by his wife, Carol, and his children, Veronica, Francis, and Anthony.

Frank Westie and Delbert Miller

JOYCE O. HERTZLER (1895-1975)

Joyce O. Hertzler was one of those rare sociologists whose substantive interests predated the directions in which an important part of our discipline developed and which remains preeminent today. His first book dealt with utopian thought, his most recent one (in 1970) focused on the subject of laughter. Between these, his other nine books included *Social Institutions* (1929), which served as a harbinger to functionalism as it developed in our field, *The Crises in World Population* (1956), and *A Sociology of Language* (1961). He not only remained abreast of what was happening in sociology but helped serve as a trail blazer and explorer for those who followed.

Joyce Hertzler died in Lincoln, Nebraska on September 26, 1975. He retired from the University of Nebraska in 1961, where he came to personify Sociology. Retirement from formal obligations provided him with the opportunity to pursue more diligently his scholarly activity and resulted in the last three books he had published. Indeed, Joyce was involved in two major projects during the time when he was researching and writing his last monograph. Apart from his books he wrote approximately fifty articles and reviewed an even greater number of books for professional journals. He taught at the University of Wisconsin for two years prior to coming to the University of Nebraska in 1923 where he remained for the rest of his professional career. Joyce was Chairman of the Department for twenty-two years. The School of Social Work and the Department of Anthropology evolved during his tenure as Chairman.

Apart from being very active in the University, Joyce also played an important role in the community. His name was linked to many of the committees associated with the

Council of Social Agencies and he served as the Agencies' President for two years.

In the early 1930's, Joyce was one of those instrumental in bringing the Midwest Sociological Society into being. For all practical purposes, he served as this Society's first active president. At the same time, he was also heavily committed to other national professional organizations, especially the American Sociological Society. He was the Association's nominee for President in 1943 and 1944 and served on numerous committees, chairing the committee which helped revise the Constitution of the ASA in 1941-42.

As a sociologist, he remained curious and interested in new theory and methodology. Not only was he receptive to change and growth occurring in our discipline but generous in recognizing the contributions by those giving form and substance to the field. This quality attracted and endeared him as a scholar and person to students and colleagues who came to know him well.

Nicholas Babchuk
University of Nebraska, Lincoln

ERIC, from p. 2

Search Request Procedure.

Requests for searches should include the following information.

1. *Statement of the Problem.* Users describe the problem with enough specificity that the computer can select material appropriate to the problem at hand. Perusal of CIFE, RIE, and the *Thesaurus of ERIC Descriptors* (available at most university and public libraries) will provide the potential user with the information needed for an optimally effective statement of the problem. Based on key words, descriptors, or subject headings found in the *Thesaurus*, the user states the problem. The efficacy of the computer search depends on the fit between the concepts the user has in mind, and the controlled vocabulary of the ERIC system. It, therefore, depends on the ingenuity of the potential user in utilizing CIFE, RIE, and the *Thesaurus* to sharpen the statement of the problem. Ten-twenty minutes with each document, doing sample "eyeball" scans on topics of concern enhances the effectiveness of the computer search.

2. *Types of Materials Sought.* Description of the type of material desired, e.g., published articles, research reports, conference reports, curriculum guides, teacher guides.

3. *User Information* (to facilitate evaluation of project).

The following items should be included: Name; Position/Organization; Primary field of interest; Education level of search (primary, secondary, postsecondary); Address to which computer search will be sent; Telephone, including area code; Date of request.

4. Requests for service, including the information listed above should be addressed, with payment made out to ERIC/ChES enclosed, to: ASA Computer Search Service, ERIC/ChES, 855 Broadway, Boulder, CO 80302.

Meeting Calendar

February 22-24, 1977. National Conference on Criminal Justice Evaluation, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice and the Department of Justice, a national forum for the presentation of results of completed evaluations will be presented. Emphasizing concrete experiences with evaluation, the Conference will feature panels and workshops to encourage full participation. Further information from Koba Associates, Inc., 2001 S Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009, ATTN: Conference Manager, (202) 265-9114.

March 18-19, 1977. Pacific Chapter of American Association for Public Opinion Research Conference, Marina International Hotel, Los Angeles, CA. Theme: Social Policy Uses of Survey Research. Submit papers to the Program Chair, Dr. Ron Tsukashima, Department of Sociology, California State University, 5151 State University Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90032.

March 18-20, 1977. Eastern Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Statler Hilton Hotel, New York, NY. Margaret E. Donnelly, Herbert H. Lehman College, CUNY, Bronx, NY 10468.

March 30-April 2, 1977. Southern Sociological Society Annual Meeting, Sheraton Baltimore Hotel, Atlanta, GA. Drenan Kelley, Department of Sociology, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.

March 30-April 2, 1977. Southwestern Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Statler Hilton Hotel, Dallas, TX. Janet S. Chafetz, Department of Sociology, University of Houston, Houston, TX 77004.

April 2-3, 1977. Health and Healing: A Weekend Symposium, Americana Hotel, New York City. Dr. Mel Roman, Department of Psychiatry, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, 1165 Morris Park Avenue, Bronx, NY 10461. (212) 597-1000. The symposium will attempt to expand the concepts of medicine to include those elements of ancient healing that apply to our culture and current system of health care.

April, 1977. New England Slavic Association Spring Meeting. Interested participants in the meeting are invited to send proposals including suggestions for complete panels to Professor Donald Carlisle, Chair, NESAS, Russian Research Center, Harvard University, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

April 1-3, 1977. Conference for the Study of Political Thought, Toronto, Canada. Theme: Approaches to East Asian Political Thought. Lyman Tower Sargent, Department of Political Science, University of Missouri, St. Louis, MO 63121.

April 13-16, 1977. Midwest Sociological Society Annual Meeting, Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, MN. John R. Stratton, Department of Sociology, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242.

April 28-30, 1977. Fourth National Institute on Minority Aging in San Diego. Theme: Approaches to the Development of Comprehensive Service Delivery Systems for the Minority Aged. Sponsored by San Diego State University, School of Social Work, Center on Aging. Shirley A. Lockery, Coordinator or E. Percil Stanford, Director, Center on Aging, 349 Cedar Street, San Diego, CA 92101. (714) 235-6583.

April 20-23, 1977. The Institute for Minority Studies, 5th Annual Conference. University of Wisconsin, La Crosse. Theme: Ethnicity—Ethnic Studies—Minority Studies. George E.

Carter, Institute for Minority Studies, 101 Main Hall, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, WI 54601.

May 5-9, 1977. National Drug Abuse Conference 1977, San Francisco Hyatt Regency Hotel. David E. Smith, MD, Chairperson, National Drug Abuse Conference 1977, 1/6 Haight Ashbury Training and Education Project, 409 Clayton Street, San Francisco, CA 94117.

May 12-14, 1977. North Central Sociological Society Annual Meeting, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, PA. Aida K. Tomeh, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

July 10-15, 1977. FUTURATION '77, The Twelfth Annual Conference of the Canadian Foundation on Alcohol & Drug Dependencies. Theme: To examine future trends in the chemical dependence field in Canada particularly in the areas of public policy and social action; and to examine the influence of the media as it affects substance use and abuse in Canadian society. Conference Manager, Futuration '77, The Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, 1580 Dublin Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3E 0L4.

September 3-4, 1977. Association for the Sociology of Religion Meeting, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. Theme: Religion as an Independent Variable. Special Plenary session on "The Sociology of J. Milton Yinger." Jack Balswick, Program Chairperson, Department of Sociology, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.

September 2-5, 1977. Society for the Study of Social Problems Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL. Jerry Lewis, Department of Sociology, Kent State University, Kent, OH 44240.

September 3-4, 1977. Association for the Sociology of Religion Annual Meeting, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, IL.

September, 1977. Rural Sociological Society, Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL. Cornelia Flora, Department of Sociology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66502.

September 5-9, 1977. American Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, IL.

Contact

Attention: Researchers interested in publishing studies of the presidential and vice-presidential debates (and the 1976 campaign) should contact Dr. George F. Bishop, Behavioral Sciences Laboratory, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221.

Researcher for the Office of Research of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is collecting and evaluating measures of racism (including racial and ethnic attitudes and/or discrimination). Invites researchers who have developed such measures to send along with any pertinent articles, published or unpublished references in exchange for copy of final report. Contact C. D. Wilson, Sociology Department, University of Michigan, Flint, MI 48503.

In gathering material for a two-year research project on women's and black caucuses in academic professional associations in the social sciences, including the ASA, we are attempting to get in touch with past and present active participants in the caucuses who have relevant documents which they would duplicate or make available on a short-term loan basis. Please write to Wilson and Jane Record, Department of Sociology, Portland State University, Portland, OR 97207.

Call for Papers

The Third National Exosociology Symposium, will be held April 23 & 24, 1977 in Palm Beach, Florida. Papers are solicited on topics related to concept of life in outer space. Persons interested in submitting papers or participating in panel discussions please write to Richard E. Yinger, Director, The Exosociology Institute, 6120 Ranches Road, Lake Worth, FL 33463.

Pacific Sociological Association, Annual Meeting, April 15-17, 1977—two sessions on the Sociology of World Conflict/International Tensions; send papers or abstracts to Elise Boulding (Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309) by February 15, 1977. **ASA Annual Meeting**, Chicago, September 5-9, 1977—Section session on International Violence and Peacekeeping; send papers or abstracts by January 10 to Karl Schonborn (Department of Sociology, California State University, Hayward, CA 94542).—a general session on Sociology of War and Peace: Alternatives to the Warfare State; send papers or abstracts to Louis Kriesberg (Department of Sociology, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13210).

American Association for Public Opinion Research, Pacific Chapter, will hold its 1977 conference at the Marina International Hotel, Los Angeles, CA, on March 18-19, 1977. Contributed papers are invited and may be sent, for consideration, to: Dr. Ron Tsukashima, Program Chair, Department of Sociology, California State University, 5151 State University Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90032.

International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations (U.S.), Annual Meeting, will be held at Bradford College in Haverhill, MA (near Boston), from April 14 to 17, 1977. Those wishing to contribute papers are invited to send 2 copies of a one-page abstract to the President of the Society: Professor Benjamin Nelson, 29 Woodbine Avenue, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

The Western Sociological Review is currently soliciting manuscripts for publication consideration for its Summer, 1977 regular issue. The editorial board adheres to a policy encouraging a diversity in sociological content areas and seeks to achieve a theoretical and empirical balance in the approach to these areas. Authors should employ ASR format and submit their articles in triplicate to: William F. Stirner, Editor, *Western Sociological Review*, Department of Sociology, Utah State University, UMC 07, Logan, UT 84322. Subscription inquiries can also be forwarded to the above address. One-year subscription rates are \$5.00 for institutions and \$2.50 for individuals. Back issues are available from 1970 at \$5.00 each. In addition to its regular issue, *WRS* will publish a special issue in February, 1977 on Environmental Sociology.

South Atlantic Urban Studies invite scholars writing and doing research in the disciplines encompassing the field of urban studies to submit manuscripts for the second volume of the periodical. Manuscripts should be sent in triplicate by January 31, 1977, with footnotes in the back and in the style specified in *A Manual of Styles*, University of Chicago Press, latest edition. Please send all submissions to: Director, Urban Studies Program, College of Charleston, Charleston, SC 29401.

New Programs

• **Hunter College, Master of Science in Social Research** is a professional degree program preparing the student to enter the expanding job market using research skills and sociological perspective in the world of problem solving, policy making, and planning. Intensive research preparation through specialized course work, a three month supervised internship, and elective coursework in an interdisciplinary setting under individual guidance by graduate faculty members give the student a unique opportunity to prepare for a career in applied social research in his area of concentration. This program requires more coursework than traditional MA programs but has no comprehensive examinations nor is there a foreign language requirement. Students receive thorough training in research methods, general sociological knowledge, and his chosen area of special interest. During their second year of studies, students are placed into a three month supervised internship in research departments of private and public agencies. By carrying out a major research project in this setting the student is prepared for stepping into an applied research position immediately after graduation. The program requires a minimum of 45 credits and four semesters of full-time attendance. For further information write Professor C. Mueller, Graduate Advisor, Department of Sociology, Hunter College, CUNY, Room 1214B, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021. (212) 360-2495.

• **The Annual Summer Institute in Evaluation Research**, an intensive training program, for advanced graduate students in social science and practicing evaluation researchers, will

be held June 13 through July 22, 1977. Topics covered include the major technical and substantive issues in evaluation research: design, interpretation, appraisal and contexts. Tuition grants and stipends are available. Two prerequisites include: two or more years of graduate study towards the PhD in the social sciences, three or more years of experience (or PhD) as evaluation researcher or administrator employed with a government agency or private research firm, or recent PhD in relevant fields seeking employment in evaluation research (eligible for postdoctoral fellowship). Formal training or extensive experience in multivariate statistical analysis is required. Address inquiries to Peter H. Rossi, Director, Social and Demographic Research Institute, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01002. Deadline for application: April 1.

Section News

The Sociology of World Conflicts Section has elected the following officers: Chair: Louis Kriesberg, Syracuse University; Vice-Chair: Ruth Hill Useem, Michigan State University; Secretary-Treasurer and Newsletter Editor: Elise Boulding, University of Colorado, Boulder. The first Newsletter to members is now in press. Send inquiries and suggestions for Section activities to Louis Kriesberg or Elise Boulding. ASA members who wish to join this new Section may do so by sending the \$3.00 membership fee to Alice Myers, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

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POWER AND ILLNESS: The Political Sociology of Health and Medical Care

Elliott A. Krause, Northeastern University
The author has provided a dynamic analysis of the political, economic and social forces that affect the nature of health service and health itself. The approach is critical of our present system, using both Marxian and liberal sociological research to demonstrate how health care and the level of health itself do not benefit the majority of citizens. The book has four major sections: a brief historical introduction to the relationship of health and service throughout history; a discussion of the politics of health work in the service organization; a survey of the political and economic factors that affect the shape and functions of service systems; and a section on power, including the political sociology of planning, regulation, occupational health and alternatives for the future.
1977 (in prep.)

SOCIOBIOLOGY AND BEHAVIOR

David P. Barash, University of Washington
Foreword by **Edward Wilson**
This up-to-date introduction to the new area of sociobiology begins with a brief discussion of evolutionary theory, followed by justification of the relevance of evolution to behavior. Barash proceeds to give detailed consideration to the various subareas of sociobiology in a concise, jargon-free presentation. The conclusions in *SOCIOBIOLOGY AND BEHAVIOR* are based upon the unifying assumption that all living things behave in such a way as to maximize their evolutionary fitness. Concern for the adaptive aspects of social behavior is explicit throughout the book.
1976, 416 pages, \$4.95 paper, \$9.95 cloth

THE REFORMERS An Historical Survey of Pioneer Experiments in the Treatment of Criminals

Torsten Eriksson, Former Director General of Sweden's Correctional Administration
The treatment of criminals through the ages is a fascinating tale. It is primarily the story of man's inhumanity to man, yet it also contains myriad examples of man's compassionate nature. The author traces the history of reform experiments in criminal treatment in Europe and the United States from the sixteenth century to the present day. Experiments with separate and solitary confinements, self-government in institutions and modern methods of treatment in psychiatric institutions are among the topics covered.
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