It is not too late (but hurry!) to make arrangements to attend the 1955 MPA Convention at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago on April 28, 29, and 30th. You'll find that many papers of interest to industrial psychologists will be presented. That's not accidental; Dr. Lawshe was on the program committee. We had hoped that the Newsletter could announce the election of Dr. Lawshe to the presidency of MPA, but that will have to wait for some future issue.

The disappointment won't dampen (or dry out, as the case may be) our spirits at the convention, however. PAGSIP, as usual, will have a suite of rooms available for the use of members, alumni, and guests. The room number is not available at this time, but you can be sure it will be easy to find—hidden away in some prominent corner of the Sherman. And, of course, PAGSIP will sponsor its usual party at its regression headquarters. It will start sometime Friday evening, and end sometime Saturday morning, and cost, the committee informs us, $4.50 per member or alumnus. Personal guests, of course, will be welcomed free of charge—especially if they have any job openings. But, with or without guests, be sure to drop in; everyone else will be there.
COMMUNIQUES FROM DYSPEPTIC EX-PAGSIPFERS

The Newsletter staff was gratified to receive word from many of its prominent alumni since publication of the last issue. We, of the ivory towers, were again shocked to hear that the outside world lacks acrimony at the suffixes with which we embellish our signatures and seems to feel that Ph.D.'s still look awfully lot like mortals. If a Ph.D. indicates anything to an employer (check me if I'm wrong), it would seem to be that the recipient of said degree is now capable of working 24 hours a day, of solving pseudo problems in an instant, and of crossing vast deserts without food, water, or a pay on the back. All of this is very depressing to those of us who still conceive of the degree as a glorious culmination of much expended energy. At any rate, the sages' comments were as follows:

Jim Ehlers
622 Market St.
Aberdeen, Md.

Jim is working on evaluation of the Ordnance training program. He is traveling around the Navy and Air Force installations (at the taxpayer's expense).

Jerry Ely
301 Housel Blvd.
Champaign, Ill.

Jerry reports that he is consulting with Sperry Gyroscope and American Machine Foundry Co. on "military type" problems. He reports that his employers took part in a course in "Engineering of Man-Machine Systems" which was attended by, of all people, a lawyer and a psychiatrist. Jerry says that Warren Griffin is rumored to have gone with Chrysler -- no confirmation.

Rupert N. Evans
Dunlap & Assoc.
Stamford, Conn.

Rupert is an Assoc. Prof. of Industrial Education at the U. of Ill., and is teaching and developing tests for the Air Force.

Quentin W. File
3012 N.W. 70th
Oklahoma City 16,
Okl.

Quentin is Division of Industrial Relations Supervisor with Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. and reports that he is also engaged in demonstration lecturing on discussion leadership. The writer presumes that Dr. File can attribute at least part of his present job success to the score which he made on "How Supervise?"

Dean E. Hynes
Dean informs us that Personnel Agr. Newsletter "goofed" in Magnavox Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. sending a copy to R.C. Wells, c/o Magnavox. It seems the alumni roster may need some revision. Wherefore art thou, Dick Wells?

John Maloney
12 Ashley Rd.
Hopkins, Minn.

John (Der Musik Man) Maloney writes to inform all of the neophytes that the outside world is not a bed of roses. John is with Minn. Honeywell (no, you can't eat their products) and is engaged in a study of the Strong WB and its effectiveness in doing something or other with engineers.

J. L. Paisios
J. L. Paisios Latest report has it that 64 Birch St. John is SRA Vice President Park Forest, Ill., in charge of commuting. He spends the majority of the day getting to the loop and back home again, with a short stopover at FD, where he is project director in charge of development and operational use of the Selective Service College Qualification Tests. "Also, an addition is expected in the Paisios family sometime in March (I)."

Lt. Wm. Saunders
Bill is working part
42 A, Ft. Harrison time at the U. of Ind.- V asleep Extension Center and administering and teaching job evaluation at the Adjutant General's School. He has the additional duty of being section chief to none other than Pvt., Lt., Dr. Hobt. E. Mainer.

Charles D. Schipke
Charley is our "boy psy- 12 Terrace Ave., chologist" consultant who White Plains, N.Y. will hereinafter be referred to as "Old Money-Bags". His note indicates that he is kept busy running from his Park Avenue office to various parts of the country, satisfying
clients and, apparently, reaping the tangible benefits obtainable therefrom.

Joe W. Wiesel states that he is a 16010 Cantley St. staff psychologist (human Van Nuys, Calif., engineer) with the Missile Systems Div. of Lockheed Aircraft. We would presume that he is investigating the size, shape, and location for the "let-me-outta-here" button to be used on some space cadet marvel. At any rate, I hope he isn't looking for any subjects who would like to take a little spin or two around the world.

NEW PAGSIPPERS 1954-1955

Monte Householder came to Purdue in June from Oklahoma. Monte did his undergraduate work at Washburn in Topeka, Kansas, and took his M.S. in general and experimental psychology at Oklahoma.

From Long Island's Hofstra College came Bill Campbell and Mike Fischl. Bill earned his B.A. and M.A. at Hofstra. Mike originally from New York City, did his undergraduate work at N.Y.C. and took his M.A. at Hofstra.

Originally from Winston-Salem, N.C., Bob Pfeifer came to Purdue via Duke University and Iowa State College. (He also earned his D.D. degree in March, 1955).

Bob Bolza, who hails from Detroit, earned his B.B.A. at the G.M. Institute. He guesses that his next stop will probably be the Army (but not before increasing the population by one—too bad his daughter didn't arrive in time to be a tax deduction either).

Lew Albright, originally from Chicago, did his undergraduate work at Northwestern. He earned his Master's in experimental at the U. of Missouri.

Ed Hackett, from St. Louis, received both his B.S. and M.S. in general psych. from St. Louis University.

Lionel Moeing is from Redwing, Minn. (He insists that he did not attend the boys' "school" there.) He did his undergraduate work at Carleton College and took his M.S. in applied at Iowa State.

Marcha Johnson, who calls St. Paul, Minn., home, received her bachelor's degree at the Miami University (in Ohio). She insists that she is partial to Hampsteads.

Gone Chapman hails from Oklahoma City. He did his undergraduate work in psych. at the U. of Oklahoma.

Weld Prevratil took his B.S. in business administration at Oklahoma A. and M.

Terry Hunter, who earned his B.S. in psychology at Oklahoma A. and M., is also from Oklahoma City. Terry expects to enter the Army on June 13th.

Al Yriart, originally from Buenos Aires, Argentina, did his undergraduate work in psychology at the University of Texas.

John Hinrichs, who came to us after his undergraduate work at Johns Hopkins, calls Baltimore his home.

And Duane Kasten tore himself away from his bucket of auds at Milwaukee long enough to get his B.S. from the U. of Wisconsin.

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Robert Bolza
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PHD RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

In response to requests received from various or our more illustrious (and fortunate) alumni, the PAGSIP editorial staff has agreed to include in this issue a brief listing of PhD research in progress at the present time. The following list is by no means complete; a highly stratified sampling method was employed in obtaining this information: namely that each PhD candidate appearing in the Psych. Dept. offices between 1:00 and 3:00 PM on the deadline day was attacked and forced to divulge the topic of his work. The list follows:

Jim Briggs: The design of an efficient work area (Kephart)

Roy Dunlap: "A reading test for Industrial supervisors" (Tiffin)

Mike Fischl: A human relations test for supervisors (Tiffin)

Robert Mosley: Perceptual preference for design (Kephart)

Dick Rosensteil: "A study of the training needs of general foremen in a farm tractor plant" (Lawshe)

Jack Savory: "Self insight and supervisory performance" (Lawshe)

Warren Siebert: Investigation into adolescents' knowledge and attitudes concerning economic policies, practices and principles (Remmers)

Don VanNickle: "An investigation of the group tachistoscopic method of evaluating magazine advertisements" (Tiffin)

INTRODUCING PAGSLIP

This fall saw the creation of the new and active organization of PAGSLIP (the "L" stands for "Ladies"). Related to PAGSIP by marriage only, the group was formed to give the wives of industrial psychologists an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with each other. Four meetings have been held this year, and a fifth (meeting) is scheduled for May. The meetings, in the homes of the members, have been quite informal with entertainment ranging from "just talking" to a talk by Dr. Cleo Fitzsimmons of the Home Management Dept., Dr. Fitzsimmons chose as her topic, "Time for Everything" and centered her talk on the general area of motion economy in the home. No officers or committees have been elected, and, rumors to the contrary, PAGSLIP does not plan to attend the APA Convention.

DEFINITION OF A STATISTICIAN

A statistician is a person who passes as an exacting expert on the basis of being able to turn out with prolific fortitude, infinite strings of incomprehensible formulas, calculated with micrometric precision from vague assumptions, based on debatable figures, taken from inconclusive experiments and non-representative surveys, carried out under abnormal conditions, with instruments of problematical accuracy, by persons of doubtful reliability and questionable mentality, for the avowed purpose of annoying and confounding a hopelessly chimerical group of crazed fanatics referred to, if they are mentioned at all, as psychologists.

(Stolen from somewhere)

Those of you who are or will be in the PAGSIP area on May 14th should make it a point to attend the PAGSIP Spring Picnic. It will be held at the Hills, and, since Bill Ward is chairman of the committee, a good (and "wet") time is assured.

If any of you are having trouble getting your names published in the more (or less) reputable journals, try the Newsletter. Let us know what you are doing and how you are getting along. We'd also like to get your reaction to our dittoed, envelopeless format. The reaction to the cartoon in the last issue was heartening--see the last page for another.