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Facing Page—The official Convention photograph stressed an unusual degree of informality, caused partially by the heat of a typical Indiana summer.



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The 61st Annual Leadership Conference

THE SIXTY-FIRST annual Leadership Conference and Convention was held August 16 through 19 at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. with Theta Chapter acting as host. Delegates began arriving by car, plane and motorcycle early Wednesday, August 16th. Yes, Tom Wang, the Kappa delegate did arrive by motorcycle. All meetings were held in Graduate Center East on the Purdue campus and its delightful air conditioning was a welcome relief from the hot and humid Indiana August temperature.

All delegates were present at the first session which started promptly at 9 A.M. Thursday, August 17.

This session was devoted to a discussion by the National Officers and Directors about how the National functions for the benefit of the Fraternity in general, and particularly for the Chapters. Much discussion ensued and the undergraduates had a much better understanding about National's obligations and services to the chapters, and the chapters' obligation to the National by the time the session recessed for lunch.

The afternoon program was presented by Mr. Robin Bell of Ohio State, the author of *Instant Executives*. Each delegate

received a copy of his book, which is a thorough explanation of the duties and obligations of each chapter officer. Mr. Bell discussed the highlights of the book through the use of slides. He pointed out that the basic need of all chapters is a sufficient number of men to pay the overhead and a treasurer who is strong enough to enforce collection from all members promptly when their fees are due. The function of the President, rush Chairman and the social Chairman was also dis-

ALPHA The convention turned out to be quite an experience in human nature for the two delegates from Alpha. We were surprised to find there were campuses that were still dry and even more surprised to find a chapter trying to remain dry on a drinking campus. We were really freaked out to find a real live red-neck—not a Director but a student red-neck. But what really surprised us the most was to find chapters that argued vehemently for the retention of hell week and rigid pledging programs against the more liberal policies of the National. At Alpha we have highly revised the pledge program.

cussed, as well as the need for a close working relationship between the chapter and the Corporation Board, which owns the property. He emphasized the need for the Board to keep a watchful eye on the chapter and the physical structure, if the chapter hoped to be successful for a number of years in the future.

After dinner that evening, all delegates gathered in small groups throughout Theta chapter house for a Rap Session. Undergraduates, Alumni and Directors became well acquainted throughout the evening, discussing a multitude of subjects pertinent to fraternity operation and relationship. The host chapter provided refresh-

We've even received some criticism that we have eliminated too much and should restore some educational aspects to our program. In the northeast rigid pledge programs (as the National has proposed to eliminate) are considered "Mickey Mouse" and are mostly defunct. However, the image of these practices is still connected with fraternities and is definitely detrimental to public opinion concerning the fraternity system. So, to find people, particularly students, supporting these rituals appears incomprehensible to us and inconsistent with changing public opinion in the rest of the country as well as the east.



*President Robert J. Fox
addressing the assembled
delegates and alumni.*

P In between the morning bugle,
S coke breaks, beer runs and nos-
I talgic reminiscences Psi chapter
found the conference extremely
rewarding, well managed and worth
the time involved. The Alumni interest
was concerned with development of a
stronger structure and has, hopefully,
gained some worthwhile insights. It
would seem that with the fate of fra-
ternities often in question, the ability
of one chapter to help another with
similar problems would be extremely
desirable. On behalf of Psi chapter I
would like to thank the Directors as
well as Purdue University for a job
well done.

ments making the basement area of the
house a popular spot for delegates to
gather. The Rap Sessions extended far
into the night and some delegates were
still rapping at four o'clock the next
morning.

After a refreshing(?) night's sleep in the
Theta rack room, all delegates assembled
to hear Dr. Charles Boiles, Phi Kappa Tau
Advisor for the Indiana University chapter
speak on "Why Rush". This was a very
interesting explanation of the early origin
of men's clubs and fraternities and how
they can be made more vital in today's
college. The Directors felt this to be such
an outstanding presentation that it will be
printed in its entirety in a future issue

The Executive Secretary made a
thought-provoking presentation on a "New
Concept of Pledgeship". He reiterated the
fraternity's policy of opposing hazing and
recommended the elimination of personal
servitude of the pledges, and the accep-
tance of them into the chapter as Junior
Brothers. During his Junior Brotherhood
a new member would be thoroughly edu-
cated in the Fraternity and his obligations
to the chapter. He would serve on a
working committee, thereby participating
in chapter operations. He would become
eligible for formal induction after a con-
centrated educational program of 6-8
weeks. Some delegates indicated their
chapter had already instituted such a
program and other delegates said they
would recommend such a program to their
chapter this fall. Adoption would be
voluntary on the part of each chapter.

S I have gained a great deal from
I the convention, not only about
G what can be done to help the
M house but what can be done for
A me personally. The most bene-
ficial part of the convention has
been the rap sessions. Ideas from
speakers have suggested several
improvements for Sigma.

After lunch, a discussion on "Frat-
ernities in the Communitization Process"
was led by Dr. Stephen J. Akers, Assistant

Dean of Men at Purdue. He pointed out the need for fraternity chapters to become involved in a positive manner in campus and community activities. Publicity about

T The host house for a National
H Convention always needs a lot
E of preparation, and we were no
T exception. When we came back
A two weekends ago to start clean-
up, the place was a pit! The
grass was about a foot high, the
hedge needed trimming, the roof needed
tarring, and some painting had to be
done, among other things. We had to
buy food, rent linen and make count-
less other small preparations, but we
think that the convention was worth
it. The sessions were very informative,
particularly the ones handled by Robin
Bell and Dr. Boiles. Also, the model
initiation showed us how to run one
properly, and the business meeting
gave us good insight into national
business.

the positive aspects of fraternity life should be stressed. He stated: "There are four groups with which fraternities must seek to improve their image: students, faculty members, administrators and the public at large." Dr. Akers stated that with the increase in construction of modern dormitories and apartments, the

fraternity house is no longer the only desirable place on campus to live. Fraternities must offer something other than shelter to attract good men. They must offer a unique and exciting living experience. "Fraternities have many assets working for them, along with the opportunity to take a leadership role in the Communitization process," said Dr. Akers, "and I am sure you will take full advantage of them."

Mr. Robert S. Sorensen, Business Manager of Purdue, lead a discussion on the relationship of the undergraduate chapter with the Chapter Advisor and its House Corporation. He stressed the necessity of the chapter seeking advice from their Chapter Advisor. The Advisor provides continuity to the chapter and insures the chapter of the benefits of past experiences. He and the Executive Committee of the chapter should be a team which guides and assists in the chapter's operation.

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This was the first KDR leadership conference for both of us and we were impressed, not only with the speakers and format of the conference but with our brothers. Living in Illinois you'd think we would know Illinois chapters better, but Epsilon Alpha has not traveled much this year.

"A close working relationship with chapter officers and the House Corporation is another must in a good chapter operation", Mr. Sorensen stated. "Frequently full advantage is not taken of the talents of the House Corporation Board members. They are a group of well qualified professionals, with one common bond—a concern for the welfare of your chapter. Take advantage of them."

Delegates witnessed the induction of two Theta neophytes, Michael A. Hahne and Joseph E. Ruff, Jr. under the direction of Director Richard W. Nolan, Theta '59, Chairman of the Ritual Committee. This impressive, formal initiation ceremony demonstrated the officially proposed model for all chapters and marked the conclusion of the two day Leadership Conference.

It was very enjoyable to meet east, mid-west and west chapters. It was also interesting to discover that many of our problems were mutual. Another point we enjoyed was that the speakers weren't talking about fraternities 50 years ago, but fraternities today. This, plus the good life the brothers of Theta chapter showed us, made for a very profitable and enjoyable conference

National Convention

THE BUSINESS SESSION of the Sixty-First National Convention was called to order at 9:30 Saturday morning by President Robert J. Fox. Delegates were given reports of the Treasurer, Annual Alumni Fund, Editor and Executive Secretary. Vice President Robert Lynd reported on a survey among the chapters on continuation of the plaques.

The Convention voted to amend Article VIII, Sections 1-2-3 and 4 of the National Constitution entitled "The Directors", in order to accomplish the following:

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A The 1972 National Convention taught Eta a very good lesson—we're thankful! After many discussions (some filled with much controversy, we might add), Eta feels very fortunate to be the recipients of a great tradition at the University of Illinois. Our problems seem, comparatively, of minor interest especially when examining the newer chapters. We can only hope that some of our ideas have filtered into the other delegations—just as some of their ideas are going to Eta with us. Now, more than ever before, we see the importance of this convention get-together as an integral part of Kappa Delta Rho continuity.

(a) Eliminate the position of Alternate Director and give every Director an equal vote. (b) Assure at least three undergraduate Directors. In other action it was recommended that the Directors should take all reasonable steps to expand the present Scholarship program. Also, an

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I After surviving flights into Purdue on Air Wisconsin the delegation from Pi chapter arrived on August 16th. In four short days Consul Dan Zabel from the actives and brothers Strathearn and Stillgebaum from the Alumni Association continued Pi chapter's reputation for hard work, little sleep and good times. The Convention was a great success with many good ideas and exchanges of viewpoints taking place. We plan to attend a meeting early in the school year and report to the actives all happenings at the Convention.

Emergency Fund was created to assist those chapters who suffer extreme loss due to a disaster. The Fund is to be funded by contributions and allocations from the General Fund at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

The following Directors were re-elected to fill the four-year seats on the Board: Robert D. Lynd, Iota '67; Robert D. Corrie, Beta '53 and Richard W. Nolan,

Theta '59. William Butz, Nu '65 and Kenneth R. Gesner, Xi, '53 were elected

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I Xi delegates arrived at Purdue with problems seemingly peculiar to Xi, but as these were aired, we found that all chapters and all fraternities have pretty much the same difficulties. National recognized this and prepared a leadership program aimed at suggesting methods of solving some of the most urgent problems. Open communication was the prime means of developing action strategies. Give and take was speeded by the largely informal sessions. We were surprised to start and finish our trip in small 12 passenger planes. Apparently Maine isn't alone in the use of them—another indication that things are the same everywhere.

to fill the two unexpired terms of four-year seats. They will be up for re-election at the 1974 Convention.

The Convention elected the following to fill the two-year Board seats: Robert J. Owen, Jr., Iota '74; Craig S. Reber, Theta, '73; Stanley R. Trout, Rho, '73; Daniel G. Zabel, Pi, '74 and Alan T. Lord, Kappa, '72.

The Convention was adjourned at 4:30 by President Robert J. Fox.

At 7:00 P.M. delegates assembled in the Purdue Memorial Union for the Closing

Banquet. Executive Secretary, E. Mayer Maloney, acted as Toastmaster. Brother Craig Reber, of Theta Chapter stated that Theta had enjoyed entertaining the brothers for the past few days and expressed his regrets that the meetings were over. He expressed hope that the brothers would visit Purdue again in the near future. President Fox briefly reviewed the accomplishments of the Leadership Conference and Convention and expressed

L Driving for 35 hours on shifts
A of driving, sleeping and enjoying
M was our summer vacation. We
B had fine views of gas station rest
D rooms, the under side of over-
A passes, corn fields and deserts.
 The high point of the trip was
 discovering the booming town of
 Beaver Crossing, Nebraska. 4 Star
 restaurants on the road are numerous
 and we highly recommend the Big Chief
 Cafe in Laramie, Wyoming; Joe Mack-
 ey's Star Broiler in Winnemucca,
 Nevada and the Country Kitchen in
 Elko, Nevada. No trip is complete
 without a tour of the Coors Brewery in
 Golden, Colo., and a stop at Moonlight
 Ranch or the Kit Kat Ranch in Nevada.

the opinion that the 1972-73 school year would be even more successful than those in the past.

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Executive Secretary E. Mayer Maloney presenting the Kappa Delta Rho Scholarship to John Kingsley Powell, Jr., Rho '72 (left), and the Stuart J. Myers Engineering Scholarship to Richard Lee Scott, Kappa '73, (right).

The recipients of the two Scholarships were announced. The Kappa Delta Rho Scholarship was awarded to Brother John Kingsley Powell, Jr., Rho, '72. He was presented a check for \$500.00 and a framed Certificate of Merit. John earned this



Scholarship not only because of his high scholastic average, but also because of his active participation in campus and Chapter activities. This past June he received a B.S. Degree in Urban Affairs, majoring in American Civilization from Lafayette



The closing banquet was held Saturday night with somewhat lightened attendance, as some members and alumni had to depart immediately after sessions.

College and entered Temple University this fall to work on a Masters Degree in Urban Planning.

Brother Richard Lee Scott, Kappa '73 was awarded the Stuart J. Myers Engineering Scholarship. He was also pre-

sented with a \$500.00 check and a framed Certificate of Merit. Dick has a near-perfect scholastic record with an accum of 3.750 on a 4 point system. He is in the School of Engineering, majoring in Computer Science at Ohio State University.

Both brothers well deserved the recognition given them. They had earned it. We hope that future years will produce recipients as worthy as these in the Fraternity's Scholarship recognition program.

If you have changed your address recently or intend to within the next 60 days, clip off this form and mail to:

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
1111 East 54th St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

MY NEW ADDRESS IS:

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Chapter.....

Year Graduated.....

MY OLD ADDRESS WAS:

Street.....

City..... State.....

Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation
c/o Robert D. Corrie,
10 Ash St., Garden City, N. Y. 11530

Dear Brother Corrie:

- ☐ I should like to contribute to the irrevocable Trust Fund, now established, which is designed to operate exclusively for charitable, educational, scientific and literary purposes in connection with the national fraternity. I understand that all contributions are tax exempt.
- ☐ My Will is being changed to grant the following sum to the principal of the Trust Fund.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Chapter..... Year of Graduation.....

Amount of Contribution.....



Jack L. Anson, Executive Secretary of the N.I.C.

Mr. Jack L. Anson, Executive Secretary for the National Interfraternity Conference was the guest speaker for the Banquet. He pointed out the many advantages of belonging to a National Fraternity and the relevancy it holds to today's living. How the gathering together of undergraduates and Alumni from all over the country, for a few days, such as we had enjoyed, is an experience that only a National Fraternity can offer its members. He expressed confidence in the continued growth of the National Fraternity system, even though there are a few skeptics on the horizon currently.

After the Banquet delegates went their various ways, seeking the night life of West Lafayette, or managing to cross the Wabash into Lafayette. By noon Sunday, Theta Chapter house had reverted to the quiet atmosphere which existed during summer vacation. This solitude was to be interrupted by the sound of returning brothers and pledges the following day, August 21, the first day of Freshman Orientation for the beginning of the 1972-73 term.

This Convention was marked by the awarding, for the first time, of the new KDR scholarship, established by the Directors to acknowledge outstanding scholastic achievement by a KDR undergraduate, and of the Stuart J. Myers Engineering Scholarship for outstanding achievement by a KDR engineering student. Both awards are in the amount of \$500.

Opinions expressed in *Reaction* are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect national policy. We welcome reader's letters and assume that all mail is free for publication in *Reaction*, unless otherwise stipulated. Editing for style and economy is not unusual.

Ghost Stories

The mystery of the story of "Chapel Bells at Evening" in the May issue, which has reached me, is intriguing, but there is also a mystery in the editor's note which follows the story.

I am a Quaker minister and I was acquainted with Rufus M. Jones, and I am certain that he had no such son as the Francis H. "Zeke" Jones of this story. Rufus Jones was married twice and he had only one child in each marriage. His son, Lowell Coutant Jones, was born in 1892 and died July 16, 1903. The boy's mother, Sallie Coutant Jones, had died in 1899, and Dr. Jones remarried in 1902. Their daughter, Mary Hoxie Jones, whom I also know, was born in 1904. There were no other children.

The references to "Erskine Academy, a Prep School in Waterville, Maine now known as Oak Grove School for Girls" is also puzzling. Rufus Jones was principal of Oak Grove Seminary (then coeduca-

tional prep school) from 1899 to 1903, and it was there that their son, Lowell was born. Oak Grove was then located at Vassalboro, Maine. It is now a school for girls and is still at Vassalboro. So I am puzzled by the reference to Erskine Academy at Waterville.

Francis Jones might, of course, have been related to Rufus Jones, but he could not have been a descendent, for Rufus had no descendants except the daughter who has never married.

Arnold B. Vaught *Epsilon '24*

We wrote the author for an explanation and discovered several unintentional errors in the story, partially the Editor's fault and partially the author's—(after all, a long time has passed since the original phenomenon). The following is taken from brother Newcomb's letter:

... in your haste you must have misread my footnote in which I said that my friend Zeke Jones was a Grandson of the late Dr. Rufus Jones of the Quakers. However, I should have stated that he told me he was a Grand-Nephew of the good Doctor. His father passed away of T.B. when Zeke was very small, he said. And if I remember correctly, his father was Francis Hoxie Jones Senior. There we come across the name "Hoxie" again.

Zeke was the best friend a person could ever want, and I never had one so good in my life. Around 1950 the poor fellow

succumbed while fighting a grass fire at the rear of the family home while he was on a weekend vacation from his difficult job as proofreader for the school book publishing firm, Norwood Press. We all miss him very much.

He would often accompany me on my weekend visits to my home in Gardiner, Maine while we attended Colby, and a more welcome person my folks never could ask for. Zeke also went with me when I played in the orchestra, as pianist, all over Maine, back in the old days. What fun we did have.

The "misinformation" about Erskine Academy is easily cleared up . . . as Vassalboro is a suburb of Waterville. It was in Vassalboro, as is its presentday successor. Few of us ever heard of Vassalboro, and most of us know about Waterville, so in the broad sense, it would identify the area better to readers to position it in the nearest large town.—Ed. Note

TALES OF THE UNKNOWN is only one of several editorial areas in which alumni can participate in their magazine. There are several series inserted intermittently, when copy is available. LIFE AROUND US and HOBBY HQ have proven popular in past issues. Write the Editor for further information.

Alumni Worldwide



James L. Babb, Jr.

Nu '62 has been named Senior Real Estate Analyst by the Board of Governors of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers. An appraiser, developer and realtor, brother Babb has 10 years' experience in the field and the SREA rating is the highest distinction awarded by the society.



Scott A. Bailey

Zeta '69 was elected to the position of Commercial Officer in the National Department, Special Finance Division of the First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Company. This is a small unit which pursues venture capital financing throughout the United States, applying innovative techniques in commercial banking to maximize return on investment in a high-risk-high-reward environment. Brother Bailey received his MBA from Drexel University in May 1972.

Ted Bayler

Eta '50 had a key role in the planning and organization of the 26th Annual Technical Conference of the American Society for Quality Control in Washington, D. C. last May. Brother Bayler, Safety Standards Engineer, Department of Transportation, Washington, D. C. served as Washington Section Liaison Representative to the Host Committee. More than 30 technical sessions were conducted.

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David T. Clark

Rho '68 has been working in Wilmington, N. C. for the Diamond Shamrock Corp. where he, as a chemical engineer, is assisting in starting-up a new plant. He is now assigned to the plant as a project engineer. This past June Dave married Sally Fisher whom he met at Lafayette. He has completed a two year tour as a Signal Officer in the Army, serving in Vietnam.

B. Michael Clossen

Alpha '60 received his PhD from Cornell University in 1971 and is now Assistant Dean of Undergraduates at Stanford University.



John Drubert

Epsilon '50 a math teacher at Liberty Middle School, Chesterton, Ind. has published a new book entitled "Nifty Number Nine" (Parker Publishing Co., West Nyack, N. Y.). The book is based entirely on the number nine, and includes hundreds of puzzles, shortcuts and number tricks which make learning more fun. In addition there are assorted "mind-reading" tricks guaranteed to amuse and amaze elementary students. John is currently working on two more books geared toward creative learning.

Roland Gammon

Xi '37 organized Editorial Communications, Inc. of New York in 1960. The firm is the only culture-and-religion oriented public relations agency in the United States and is dedicated to strengthening the forces of unity, peace and brotherhood on earth. There are affiliated offices throughout the world.



Philip L. Greenawalt

Rho '34 President and Chief Executive Officer of the Kissell Corp. has been elected to the additional position of Chairman of the Board. Prior to his service for Kissell, he had been Executive Vice President of the Brooklyn Savings Bank (NY). He is a Governor-at-Large, Member of the Board of Governors, Vice Chairman of the Business Development Committee and a member of the Membership Admissions Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America, and was elected to the Mortgage Bankers' Legion in 1969 in recognition of his service. He received the Top Performance Award from *House & Home* magazine in 1967 and was the 1971 recipient of the George Washington Kid Award from Lafayette College for distinction in Banking and Finance. He is listed in *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*, *Who's Who in the Midwest* and *Ohio Lives*.

James G. McHugh

Omega '68 graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine with a D.M.D. degree in May 1972 and is now serving as dental intern at Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Stuart S. Richardson

Tau '33 is president of a new firm, Scouter Stamps, Inc. of Sarasota, Florida. The firm is authorized by the Boy Scouts of America to produce an official Scout stamp album with spaces for over 600 stamps from more than 100 countries, 1933 to 1972, plus illustrations of Scout related classics dating back to 1900. It will include every legitimate Boy Scout stamp ever issued. Scouter Stamps, Inc. will also sell stamps for the album, and plans to produce a series of Scout-related topical albums. Brother



Richardson was associated for 37 years with the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. in the comptroller's department.

O. D. Roberts

Eta '36 former National President and current member of the Board of Directors has resigned as a director of the National Interfraternity Conference and as a director of Kappa Delta Rho based upon the advice of

his physician. He has moved to Texas where he has retirement property on a lake, and plans to conduct intensive research in the fine art of fishing. All of his fraternity friends and admirers will miss him greatly. He can be reached at Crestwood Subdivision, Lake of the Pines, R.R. 1, Avinger, Texas 75630.

Robert I. Ronksley

Theta '47 is retiring as a special agent of the FBI and will start a new assignment as Assistant Professor of Law Enforcement at Mercyhurst College, Erie, Penna.

Rod Schutt

Eta '70 has been promoted to Plant Engineer at the Owensboro, Kentucky plant of Con-tex Industries, a division of Harsco Corp. He assumed the position June 1, 1972 and will be in charge of all construction, planning and engineering. As a ceramic engineer he will also be in charge of kiln firing and quality control.



Maury Ronayne

Xi '51 was general chairman for the Rome NATO Workshop held this past spring. In the illustration he is shown with Dr. Gardner Tucker, (left) Asst. Secretary (Systems Analysis) U. S. Department of Defense, keynote speaker at the workshop. Brother Ronayne joined NATO in November 1971 as Head, Systems Analysis, Defense Planning.

Dr. James H. Sterner

Zeta '25 received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1932 and was Chief Resident Physician in Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia before going to Eastman Kodak. After 32 years with Eastman Kodak and some 18 as Corporate Medical Director he took an early retirement to be Professor of Environmental Health at a new school of public health which the University of Texas was establishing in Houston. Before he arrived he was appointed acting Dean and continued as Associate Dean until age forced his compulsory retirement from the position. He continues as Professor of Environmental

Health. Dr. Sterner was appointed a member of the General Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission by President Nixon last year. Dr. Sterner continues as a member of the Advisory Panel to the U. S. Senate Public Works Committee, as a member of the Committee on Toxicology to the National Academy of Science of the National Research Council, and as a member of the American Medical Association Council on Environmental and Public Health, he chaired the latter group for six years.



Ralph S. Williams

Xi '35 The Colby College Alumni Association dedicated this years' Homecoming Weekend to Professor Ralph S. Williams, a man who for the past 25 years has served the college as teacher, administrative staff member and friend.

"Roney" is the Wadsworth Professor of Administrative Science and administrative vice-president of the college responsible for non-academic matters including all financial and business matters.

He came to Colby in 1947 as an instructor in business administration, a department he was later to serve as chairman. Promoted to full professor in 1958, he was named administrative vice president one year later.

Last June, he was awarded an honorary doctorate by his alma mater and named the recipient of a Colby Brick Award for his loyal service to the college.

KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

Kappa Adds Ten (Dated June 1972)

KAPPA'S CHAPTER SIZE continued to increase with the addition of ten more brothers in our two pledge classes in 1971-72. The new actives are Phil Gehrisch, Kevin Moran, Paul Parks, Mike Hesterberg, Ron Groves, Rusty Clark, Dave Schaffer, Ken Groves, Paul Akins, and Neil Geritty. With these additions we have but five openings in our house for 1972-3, with very good possibilities for three of these positions being filled before the end of the school year. So it is quite likely that we will only have two openings in our house for summer rush.

Spring Quarter brought the loss of two of the finest brothers that the chapter has had in recent years. Brothers Rand Pixa and Jim Norris have graduated and their contributions and help will be missed. Brother Pixa and another recently departed brother, Mike Sarrey, played a vital role in establishing a sound financial system for our house that keeps us among one of five houses on campus that shows a profit in a field of over eighty. Jim has been probably the finest Junior Tribune the Chapter has ever had. His programs turned the emphasis of the pledge period

from one of an endurance test among pledges and actives to that which encouraged actives and pledges to share in the learning experience that the pledge period represents. Rand is going on active duty in the Navy as an officer in the Supply Corps and Jim is planning to teach. Good luck to both of them from the brothers of Kappa.

The last initiation in May was unique because instead of holding it in the chapter house we decided to activate our neophytes in the great outdoors. Sunday afternoon we piled our five gay caballeros into four cars and left for Chuck Shumaker's farm outside of Galion, Ohio. We had a beautiful day for our purpose and everyone was very satisfied with the results. The pledges of course were thoroughly surprised since they thought that the sounds of the sheep were just one more step toward their brotherhood. Their total amazement, plus the dinner after the initiation made it a very enjoyable experience.

Nu News

The chapter is starting out with 28 members and hopes for 45-50 by year-end. The 3rd weekend of the school year will be our biggest dance, called the "Luau". It is considered one of the largest if not the biggest dance on campus. There are dances once a month, with at least one being formal.

Xi Review

Xi is still alive and kicking, though a little short on manpower and alumni support. 27 members are living in this fall, barring any more casualties. Last year we tried a special homecoming program which got a good response from actives and recent graduates. Memo to all alumni: Please visit us anytime. The brothers were involved heavily in sports, both IFL and Varsity level. We had members on all varsity teams including co-captains in football; basketball and hockey teams. We won the ski meet and volleyball in IFL, taking last in hockey. A Christmas party was given for Head Start kids and the chapter collected the largest return for fraternities in the Multiple Sclerosis Drive. Some extensive repainting has been done at the house in some of the lounges. We are looking forward to a good year despite the just initiated co-ed dorm program.

Looking to Better Things

Last October Theta had a good kick-off with its All-Campus Dance . . . around 600 attended. Unfortunately the trend was downhill from there on with an eventual pledge class of 2. Therefore we are down to 19 returning brothers and pledges, however those who remain are determined to build up to what we can be, and we care about the fraternity. So the future can be bright.



1) Bill Welker entertains at an informal party. Other identifiable brothers in the picture are Kurt Ahnert, John Cecilia, Steve Stein, Paul Cashman, Mike Sopchak, Larry Dunham, Neil Reid, Scott Thyng, Rich Bower, and Bill Rau. 2) Another angle on Bill and the piano.

Beta Piano Rebuilt

THE BETA PIANO has finally been restored to its original condition. The piano is a Steinway grand with a player mechanism. After several months' search, two craftsmen were discovered who were able to do the repair work. The search was conducted by then Senior Tribune Pete Fallon, with very valuable assistance from Beta alumni "Doc" Shackelton and "Chief" Blair. The house decided on Loren Peckham of Breesport, New York, near Elmira. The piano was shipped off

on December thirteenth, leaving a vacuum in the living room soon filled by the house Christmas tree.

Mr. Peckham performed extensive repairs on the player mechanism, including restoring the delicate Duo-Art expression control which had been bypassed. This system allows the volume and tempo to be continuously varied by the roll of music being played. Several parts of the piano action were also replaced.

The piano was returned in time for IFC Weekend, the "big weekend" of the winter, February 23. With a house full

of musicians and mechanically oriented people, the piano has seen much use in the short time that it has been back, and will undoubtedly continue to provide entertainment at parties and in spare hours for years to come.

Why Santa Claus?

One of the most common misconceptions of Greek life is the idea of a grand reservoir of funds which most active members feel to be eternal. Eta chapter feels fortunate to have both the physical, moral and financial support that they do. Of course, there is not direct alumni supervision. The chapter tries to form its own self-sufficiency of good, hardworking brothers. As an example: Eta recently panelled its basement corridors through the muscle of the actives with funds donated by the alumni. Having always followed this line of policy, Eta has avoided many internal and external problems. So, with guys like these—who needs Santa Claus?

Ski Dance Renewed

During spring quarter Lambda reinitiated the ski dance. The brothers built chutes that were packed with ice and then rode toboggans. Several kegs and a band were used and it turned out particularly well, considering the lack of experience of the brothers. It will take place every spring

on the weekend of Founder's Day (alumni) Banquet. About 200 were around at the party during the course of the day. If any brothers are in California during May, they should get in touch with the house and get squared away for a great time.

Tuition Raffle

Epsilon Alpha is now preparing for their second Tuition Raffle. Last year \$2,200 was obtained, with \$900 for the school and \$625 for the chapter. Another money raiser the pledges will run for the school is an ugly man contest. In the past, the profits from this contest enabled the chapter to donate a color TV to the new Student Union building. This year expectations are even higher.

Sigma Roundup

The chapter has experienced problems in the three years preceding 1971-72 but things are now definitely looking up. The house is on the up-swing, with stress on social and scholastic activities next year. A little sister program is being started this fall. Last year we sponsored an ugly-woman-on-campus contest which raised \$175 after expenses and sent 7 crippled children to summer camp.

We have a mascot, "Barney", a 180 lb. St. Bernard who is supposed to reach 275 lbs.

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Alumni Assn. Revitalizing

After several years of limited activity, the Alumni Association of Pi chapter is trying to get back on the road. The active brotherhood has expressed a strong interest in alumni affairs and has already been busy working with several alumni in getting Homecoming '72 off the ground.

The chapter mailing list has been updated as best as possible and the addressograph plates are gradually being put back in order. Contacts are being made with the college and local printers to assure fast printing and mailing of items from the actives and the Alumni Association. The latter can report that its financial situation is in tolerable shape and that the usual expenses are being taken care of with some leftover cash in the bank. The active house has its affairs in order and has even built major improvements without Association help. All alumni are asked to touch base with the house whenever possible. All ideas, suggestions, gripes and comments are welcome and should be addressed to the House, in care of the alumni liaison committee. We promise you a warm welcome and a renewed and revitalized alumni group. Get involved in your chapter, and come back to Gettysburg.

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James R. "Bud" Vaughn

Lambda '27 passed away in 1958, but his name carries on in a chain of stores headquartered in Sacramento. Vaughn-at-Sather Gate, Inc. is a 19 store west coast clothing chain, which could expand to 25 by 1977.

Vaughn's historically has catered to students and businessmen and while merchandise sold is high quality, there are no frills or large mark-ups. Many of the "accepted" men's store accoutrements are missing—no tailoring, no free hangers or suit bags, no credit accounts, no free delivery, no gift boxing, etc.

The original store was founded 45 years ago by Bud Vaughn. It was located on Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley opposite Sather Gate, the stone arch on the south side of the University of California campus. The second store opened in Oakland and the third in Sacramento in 1940.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Prof. Emmett L. Avery

Epsilon '26 passed away on December 15, 1970 in Spokane, Wash.

Richard C. Bruce

Epsilon and *Lambda '54* Saturday night, June 30th in an auto accident. The car in which he was riding was rammed into a tree and caught fire. Brother Bruce was pinned in the wreck. He formerly was director of the Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame, CA, and is survived by his wife and two children.

Thurston Corbett

Beta '26 Rochester attorney, on March 24, 1972.

George B. Corby

Beta '20 at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in the Bahamas. Brother Corby interrupted his college career to serve under Gen. Pershing in the Mexican Border incident in 1916; enlisting in the infantry in W.W.I where he became a training officer at Fort Dix, N. J. He was active in the Reserves after the war, attaining the rank of major. Since 1932 he operated one of the largest dairy farms in the Rochester area, but in Sept. 1971 his farming ended in a disastrous fire . . . a contributing factor to his failing health. A 53 year member of the Masons, and a 59 year member of the First Presbyterian Church of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., he was an active gardener, photographer, golfer and swimmer.

Herbert W. Cryer

Eta '27

Kendon Foster

Iota '23

Walter E. Garman, Sr.

Pi '20 a retired tax assessor for Baltimore County, Md. He had been a county tax assessor for 15 years until his retirement in 1966. Prior to this he had been a salesman of industrial products for the Hochschild Kohn Co., and a partner in a West Virginia lumber mill. He was active in the Gettysburg alumni association, past National Director of the fraternity and very active at *Pi* chapter.

Joseph W. Gill

Kappa '26 passed away at his home in Des Plaines, Ill. April 30, 1972. He received his Masters in 1928 and his PhD in ceramics in 1931 from Ohio State. He had been a supervisor in the research section of U. S. Gypsum until his retirement in 1970. After retirement most of his time was spent in music, playing string bass with the Oak Park Symphony and North Shore Symphony orchestras. He was also organist for the Des Plaines Christian Science Church, and also helped in actual reconstruction and enlargement of the pipe organ at the 1st Congregational Church of Des Plaines.



Dr. Sidney W. Little

Beta '29 Professor and Dean Emeritus of the College of Architecture, University of Arizona. He had received his Masters at Tulane University in 1942. He was an Asst. Professor of architecture at Clemson College from 1929 to 1936 and at Alabama Polytechnic Institute until 1945 when he received full professorship. He came to the University of Oregon in 1946 and was a professor and Dean of the Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts until 1958 when he arrived at the University of Arizona, first serving as Dean of the College of Fine Arts and head of the Architecture Department until 1964 when architecture achieved

college status. During World War II he served in Southeast Asia with the Office of Strategic Services, as an army Lieutenant Colonel.

Rowland M. Hill

Mu '28 of Royal Oak Michigan on June 6, 1970 after a long illness.

Theodore W. Hill

Gamma '21 December 30, 1971.

Archer G. Hunt

Kappa '27 on April 28, 1971 at Waynesville, N. C. He had operated motels in Florida and Maggie Valley, N. C.

William H. Jones

Rho '25

Gerald H. Lohr

Alpha '22, passed away at his home in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Oct. 11, 1971. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the South Akron Savings Assn., Akron, Ohio for 34 years, retiring in 1962. His hobbies were fishing and shooting at rifle ranges. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Sp/5 Harry D. McWhinney, Jr.

Theta '72 on October 25, 1971 in Vietnam while on duty.

Clinton S. Reynolds

Alpha '12

S. Allen Richards

Eta '28, passed away April 3, 1971 after 5 months of hospitalization following surgery for a malignant tumor of the brain. He was plant engineer for Plant #2, Electro-Motive Division, G.M.C., Chicago.

Russell F. Sandquist

Eta '28 of cancer in March of 1972. He was a retired co-owner of the Farmer's Grain & Elevator Co. in Aledo, Ill. Prior to 1934 he managed the Service Company of Mercer County Farm Bureau. He was a member of the Aledo Masonic Lodge No. 252 AF & FM, Moline Consistory; member of Western Illinois Shrine Club and the Mohammad Temple Ancient Order of the Shrine at Peoria; past president Aledo Civic Assn., the Kiwanis Club; named Man of the Year in Kiwanis, Jaycee Man of the Year; former member Aledo School Board; past president Aledo Development Assn., past president Oak View Country Club; former Boy Scout leader and presently on the Board of Directors of Roosevelt Military Academy.

William H. Seeley, Jr.

Delta '34 on September 1st 1972 of a heart attack. Bill had lived in Los Angeles since the early 1940's when his employer, Prudential Insurance Company, located its regional office there. He took disability retirement in 1970 because of a heart condition. He was a top-notch bridge player, having a good many Master's points. Other hobbies included photography and fishing.

Philip Strickfield

Xi '40 suffered a stroke which paralyzed him on the left side in December 1970. On April 18, 1972 he passed away at the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital.

Carl B. Strong

Alpha '26 of a heart attack on August 26, 1971. For 33 years he had been Treasurer-Manager of the East Bergen (N.J.) Teachers Federal Credit Union. At the time he was persuaded to take over the credit union, he was teaching at Fort Lee High School, and the union was \$129,000 in debt. At his death, the assets were over \$7,000,000.

Allison W. Vedder

Delta '40 on June 13, 1972 of a heart attack.

Harold L. Wentz

Rho '26 on April 26, 1971, in his 73rd year, suddenly at his desk after his employees had left.

He served in World War I with the 3rd Cavalry in France and in World War II in the C.B.I. theatre with the Corps of Army Engineers. He was retired with the rank of Major.

Prior to World War II he served as an assistant superintendent of highways of Chester Co., Pennsylvania.

After World War II he and his brother Fred purchased a business, Atglen (Penna.) Welding and Fabrications. At Fred's death, Harold became the owner and manager of the business.

He was a lifelong Democrat and was active as County chairman, as Committeeman, and councilman in his hometown.

Harold was an active member of the United Presbyterian Church, having served as trustee, ruling elder, and Commissioner to the General Assembly.

His interests were many—one hobby that he enjoyed from boyhood was collecting stones, arrowheads and artifacts found in the valley where he spent almost all his life. He is survived by his wife.

Don Wilson

Pi '61 at 33 years old, suddenly on April 28, 1972. He had been employed by the State of New Jersey, starting as an interviewer with the Employment service and progressing to Coordinator of the Services to Claimants Program in Newark. A dedicated member of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, he was elected Delegate-at-Large to the State Executive Board. An avid skier and photographer, he leaves his parents and one brother.

John Cristopher Wood



Xi '67 was killed December when his automobile was struck by a Boston-bound commuter train. He had been a star athlete during his high school days, captain of the football and hockey teams, and a member of the baseball team. He graduated from Colby "with distinction" and entered the Army. In the Service he completed OCS and Intelligence and Vietnamese language programs. In Vietnam he received the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Joint Services Medal and the Vietnamese Medal of Honor. With his brother-in-law, Prof. Allan E. Goodman and Randolph Harris, he triauthored "South Vietnam and the Politics of Self-Support". A Wood Memorial Fund has been established for the benefit of the Needham (Mass.) High School Library.

Donald C. Wolfe

Rho '25 former Executive Secretary of the fraternity and Editor of the *Quill & Scroll*, October 11, 1972 of a heart attack, while fishing at the New Jersey shore. He had just landed a large fish when the end came. Don had been National Editor of this publication from 1945 until 1958, assuming the Executive Secretariat as well in 1952 when the former secretary resigned. He had been a teacher and coach at Perth Amboy (N. J.) High School for 27 years, leaving that post to become Executive Secretary of the fraternity. He was active in NIC, being president of CFEA in 1952. In 1955 he had his first heart attack, curtailing his activities substantially. He regained his health however and had been relatively vigorous until his death.

SERVICE CENTER



2nd Lt. Myron C. Andrew (right)

Sigma '71 has been awarded his silver wings after graduation from USAF pilot training at Williams AFB, Arizona.

Major (Doctor) David R. Claypool

Eta '64 is assigned to the USAF Regional Hospital at Fairchild AFB, Washington.

Captain Richard F. Ennis

Epsilon '64 has been recognized for helping his SAC wing win the USAF Outstanding Unit Award. The wing was recognized for 10 years of accident-free operations, for winning top honors as the best missile wing in SAC in 1971, for capturing the coveted Blanchard Trophy in 1971 Missile Combat Competition and for scoring high in operational readiness inspections. Captain Ennis is a missile launch officer.

Captain William M. Faust

Sigma '62 has arrived for duty at the U. S. Air Force Academy where he will serve as an air officer. His previous assignment was at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He is a senior navigator.



Captain (Doctor) David W. Haskell

Xi '67 is assigned to the USAF Dispensary at Pease AFB, N. H. He received his MD degree from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1971.

Lt. Col. Clifford O. C. Henning, Jr.

Sigma '53 graduated June 2, 1972 from the National War College, Washington, D. C. He is being assigned to Kunsan AFB, Republic of Korea in a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Capt. Vincent Majkowski

Pi '65 received the Communications-Electronic Professional Achievement Award for 1971 at Hahn AFB, Germany. He has completed a tour of duty in Thailand and continues to serve in Germany.



Lt. Col.
Clifford O.C.
Henning, Jr.

2nd Lt. John S. Pritchard

Lambda '70 graduated from the USAF orientation course for Medical Corps officers. He is trained in management of medical support activities in preparation for an administrative position.

Why do you return to college?

The question came up during an open house at a fraternity after a football game. It's a good one. An informal poll of those alumni reachable in the crowd revealed that their link with the fraternity led to more campus visits than would otherwise be planned. True, football claimed some returnees but the majority relished returning to the house.

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