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Kathy Hart
Education



2. Theta
Jane Ann Sokol
Medical Technology



3. Iota
Susan E. Smith
English



4. Epsilon Alpha
Mary Sagona
Nursing/Psychology



5. Gamma Alpha
Laura Susina
Medical Technology



6. Rho
Viviana Marcatili
Civil Engineering

IT'S ANNUAL SWEETHEART time again, and for some happy reason we ended up with a total of participating chapters above 10 for the first time. While we do have two new participants this year, we dropped one from last year. It's *your* contest! Welcome to the competition, and may the best girl win. And may more chapters join in next year. If you did not submit an entry we still want your vote. Make certain all four votes are used (see regulations listed on the right).

OFFICIAL REGULATIONS

- A. Chapters and colonies send Sweetheart photographs to either the National office or the Editor. Two glossy black and white photos — one in formal attire; one casual, should accompany a summary of the girl's accomplishments.
- B. The Sweetheart of a chapter should be single when installed.
- C. Photographs will be printed provided five or more chapters submit copy.
- D. A coupon providing voting space for each

chapter will be printed in the February issue. Each chapter will receive four votes. There can be no more than two votes for any one candidate — All four votes must be used. The Editor is given 3 votes, as a tie-breaking device.

- E. The coupon ballots should be sent directly to the Editor for tabulation. There is a deadline of 30 days after mailing of the February issue. So when you get your copy of this issue, call a meeting and send in your vote promptly. A chapter officer must sign the ballot.

The National Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho



7. Zeta
Katie Keefer
(employed)



8. Lambda
Lindsay Doerr
Humanities



9. Nu
Anne Witte
Art



10. Eta
Sue O'Connor
Interior Design



11. Psi
Carol Lippencott
Mathematics

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Here are..... Chapter's votes for the
1975 Sweetheart Contest. (Please use all
4 votes with no more than 2 to any one
selection).

(use numerals)

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DONATIONS

1. Eta	\$894.50	15. Delta	142.00
2. Nu	724.00	16. Gamma	129.00
3. Beta	676.50	17. Mu	127.00
4. Theta	665.00	18. Epsilon	121.00
5. Rho	489.00	19. Omicron	105.00
6. Lambda	482.00	20. Tau	58.00
7. Sigma	446.50	21. Omega	40.00
8. Zeta	359.00	22. Psi	39.00
9. Iota	323.44	23. Epsilon Alpha	33.00
10. Alpha	255.00	24. Beta Alpha	27.00
11. Xi	237.00	25. Upsilon	23.00
12. Kappa	236.00	26. Alpha Alpha	13.00
13. Pi	181.00	27. Delta Alpha	2.00
14. Gamma Alpha	152.00		

DONORS

1. Eta	65	15. Gamma	17
2. Nu	65	16. Delta	16
3. Theta	59	17. Mu	12
4. Beta	52	18. Omicron	8
5. Lambda	46	19. Tau	6
6. Zeta	40	20. Gamma Alpha	6
7. Sigma	40	21. Psi	5
8. Rho	37	22. Omega	5
9. Iota	36	23. Beta Alpha	5
10. Alpha	25	24. Alpha Alpha	4
11. Xi	22	25. Upsilon	3
12. Kappa	20	26. Epsilon Alpha	3
13. Pi	19	27. Delta Alpha	1
14. Epsilon	18		

As of this date 636 contributions had been received for a total of \$6,980.94 compared to 635 contributions totaling \$6,553.50 at the same date last year.

THE SPORTS SCENE

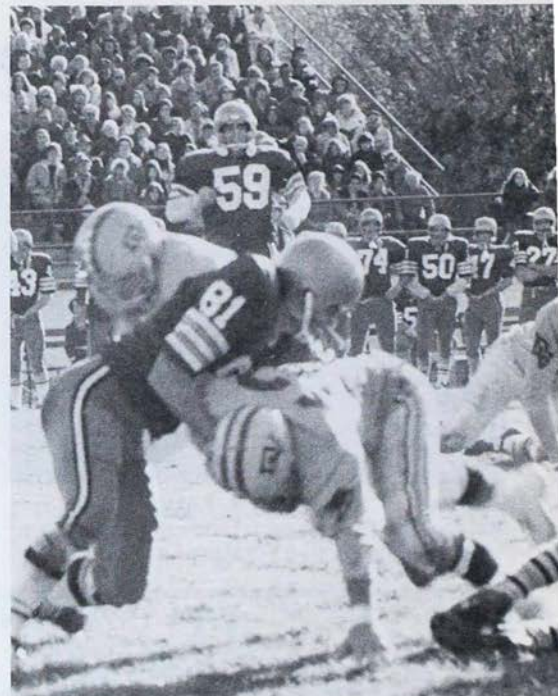
FOR MANY YEARS the *Quill and Scroll* has tried to assemble an overall sports picture of our chapters, and while this may be a shorter article than the subject deserves, it is probably more comprehensive than the isolated mentions we had been printing in *On Campus*. Obviously all chapters did not participate, but perhaps when we do this again, more will be interested.

PSI

In varsity soccer Junior **Steve Petner** lettered at right wing this year. Senior wrestler **Dan Harcraft**, who placed third in last year's MAC championships in his weight class and Junior **Joe Parrish**, two year letterman, hold down starting spots on Lycoming's powerful wrestling team. Turning to football, where we have fourteen athletes, **Robin Zimmer**, senior punter who averaged 34 yards a punt, and Captain **Kenny McCabe**, who anchored the offensive line at center, lead the way. Other lettermen include Junior defensive back **Joe Klebon**, who won Lycoming's Western Maryland game by returning an interception 42 yards for a touchdown; **Joe Montagnino**, a junior who starred in

stubborn defense at tackle, and four year letterman **Tony Bagonis** whose outstanding play at defensive end stifled many teams. Sophomores **Phil Bellino**, a running back, and **Jim Montesano**, an offensive tackle, are also lettermen. Other outstanding football players include running back **Steve Malesky**, offensive tackle **Ben Cesare**, defensive tackle **George Retmanski**, and defensive back **Robert Kelley**. All are Sophomores who figure to play an important part in Lycoming football in the coming years.

Interestingly enough the best athlete in the house does not compete in a varsity sport. On the intramural level, **Joe Grieco** does it all; a short-stop in baseball, a guard in basketball, and quarterback in football. Beside his outstanding play



Joe Klebon (No. 81) and pledge Steve Weigle (No. 59) in action last fall.

at each sport he is also the captain of every intramural sport. In basketball 6'5" **Carl Grivner** gives KDR the height to dominate off the boards. Lastly, **Mike Plunkett** is the spark plug of the baseball team, leading the team in hits.

LAMBDA

When California's football team took the field against Stanford in the final game of the season, three KDR's graced the varsity starting eleven. **Steve Gritsch**, **Steve Rivera** and **Karl Crumpacker** are all Lambda brothers. Gritsch and Crumpacker are defensive backs while Rivera is a wide receiver of some renown. All three are members of the ATK's (Artie's Trained Killers), California's proud special teams, with Gritsch singled out as captain. Steve Rivera was honored as not only the best receiver in the conference, but the entire west coast. He looks to be a possible *Playboy* preseason All-American. While Gritsch and Rivera are juniors, Karl Crumpacker will join the alumni with his graduation in June. Karl was honored with All-Pacific-8 honors and was chosen to play in the America Bowl where he played an outstanding game. He figures to go high in the Pro Football Draft.

Jeff Borenstein, a fall pledge, was also a member of the varsity. He had an outstanding season last year as a freshman, and played the role of reserve linebacker and redshirted during the season.

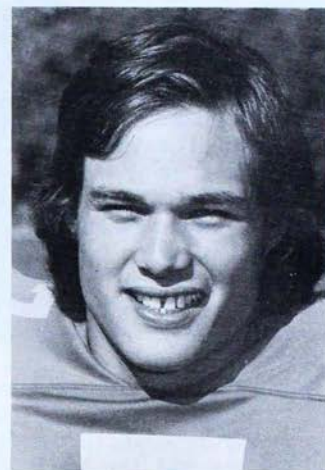
Gordy Buchan, the house's Senior Tribune, represents Lambda as a varsity swimmer. He made the team as a freshman and this season will be competing primarily in long distance free-style events.



Steve Gritsch



Karl Crumpacker



Steve Rivera

Dave Schriver, a fall pledge, is a sophomore majoring in Engineering and is on the Soccer team. **Tom Pace**, **Rob Lenahan** and alumnus **Chris Harley** play on the Cal Lacrosse Club.

The house intramural football team was again successful . . . although they lost the title of defending champs in the final game by a 20-6 score.

THETA

Although the Kappa Delta Rho house at Purdue has no brothers participating in varsity athletics, we do try to keep active

in Purdue intramural programs. We do not have any outstanding athletes, but we all enjoy participating in competitive sports if for nothing else but to keep in shape, and to take a break from our studies.

The year started off with the intramural softball tournament. Although we did not make it to the finals we finished with a fairly respectable 500 record. Next came the intramural volleyball tournament, where we were eliminated in the finals in a very tight match. Our final sport of the semester was basketball. We had a tough season losing two close games by three points — one going into overtime — and closed with a 1 and 4 record.

Our greatest accomplishment this fall had to be that of taking first place in the fraternity bowling league. Five brothers, on their own, took the initiative to enter the tournament with eleven other fraternities. The tournament lasted fifteen weeks and going into the final week we were in first place by one point. We played the second place team, and swept the match taking four out of four points, bringing to the house yet another trophy. The greatest thing about this though was the fact that it brought all the brothers together. Even the brothers who were not bowling came and supported the team throughout the entire season, showing true brotherhood. It was one of the first times we had the whole house actively involved in a single sport whether it was participating as a player or just cheering them on.

ALPHA ALPHA

Alpha Alpha has twenty-four of her approximately thirty-five active brothers represented on the various Lock Haven State College athletic teams. Those not on a school team participate on the intramural program. Kappa Delta Rho was first in the campus intramural football and softball leagues as well as first in the annual weightlifting competition in 1974. Alpha Alpha also won the annual Greek Olympics, which is a day of competition

in various athletic events among all Greeks at Lock Haven.

Those on athletic teams are:

Sam Adamo — Sam is a senior, L.A. history major. He is a two year letter winner as a starting linebacker on the football team, and still has one year of eligibility left. His plans include entering graduate school in December.

Dan Bender — A sophomore phys. ed. major, Dan has been a starting defensive tackle for the past two years. He was among the team's leading tacklers this year.

Chip Boone — Chip is a sophomore, phys. ed. major. He was a starting linebacker and the team's leading tackler this year.

Dave Bower — Dave is a junior phys. ed. major. One of the Tri-Captains, this year, he has started at quarterback his sophomore and junior years. He was highly ranked in NCAA Division III both years. His plans for the future include teaching and coaching.

Mike Bergeron — Mike is a junior phys. ed. major. He transferred to Lock Haven from Penn State York Campus and has been our starting center for the past two years on the basketball team. He was our leading scorer last year.

Sandy Bush — A junior phys. ed. major, Sandy has lettered three years in soccer. He started this year and saw

much action his first two years also. Last year Sandy placed high among the finishes in a marathon held in Ithaca, N.Y. which qualified him for the Boston Marathon.

Tom Bush — Tom is a senior phys. ed. major and a three year letter winner in soccer before switching to cross country this year and lettering in it. He also lettered three years in track running the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

John Bushick — John is a sophomore and starting offensive guard for the JV team.

Rob Caruso — Rob is a senior Biology major. He lettered two years in football, starting at offensive guard his senior year. A December graduate, Rob is now teaching in York, Pa.

Ernie Cavignaro — Ernie was the football team's first string offensive center this year as a sophomore.

Rick DeBernardo — Rick is a senior with a double major in math and Computer science. He lettered three years on the LHSC soccer team. Rick graduated in December and will now be attending Ohio State University for graduate work.

Mike Gehrhart — A sophomore, Mike started at wide receiver on the JV football team.

Jim Hoke — Jim is a junior, L.A. history major. He has lettered in track the past two seasons. He competes in three

sprint events and in long jump. He was sixth in the conference in long jump his freshman year.

Mike Lang — Mike is a senior Earth Science major lettering in football two years, as a starting running back. As a junior he was the team's leading ground-gainer. He plans to enter the Coast Guard upon graduation.

Lenny Long — A senior, phys. ed. major, Lenny was a co-captain for the soccer team this year. He received All-Conference honors and national recognition. He is also a two year letter winner on the tennis team, starting as the number four man this year.

Ron MacMurray — Ron has started the past two years on our nationally ranked wrestling team. He competes in the 177 pound class. Ron is a sophomore.

Ray Pursell — Ray is a senior phys. ed. major. He has been a defensive back for the football team four years. His plans include teaching and coaching after graduation.

Dave Royer — Dave is a junior mathematics major. He is an outfielder and an outstanding leader of our baseball team. Dave has been scouted by the majors since high school and he plans to enter professional baseball after graduation.

Tom Rowan — A senior phys. ed. major and co-captain of the soccer team, Tom was chosen for the All Conference team this year. He also ran on the track

team his freshman and sophomore years. He plans to teach after graduating in May.

Jim Schuster — Jim is a Pre-Med. major and the heavy weight wrestler for the team. As a freshman he was 5th in the nation NAIA. He is a three year letter man.

Gary Walk — Gary is a junior elementary major. He has wrestled in the 134 and 142 pound classes the past two years at Lock Haven.

George Way — George is a sophomore phys. ed. major lettering one year in wrestling and is starting again this year. He wrestles on the 158 pound class this year.

Steve Werner — Steve is a junior majoring in physical education. He has been a member of the swim team for the past three years and has lettered each year.

George Wilhelm — George is a senior majoring in Biology. He has wrestled 3 of his 4 years at Lock Haven in the 167 and 177 pound classes. He plans to enter chiropractic school after graduation.

SIGMA

Steve Banton is a senior at Oregon State excelling at track. He is one of two men at OSU who specialize in the Decathlon. Decathlon is one of the hardest and most unpopular events in track since it involves being good in *ten* different events, involving constant work.



Steve Banton

All the practice Steve put in has paid off with his best score being 6285 points, the third best in OSU history.

Ron Friesen is a freshman at Oregon State and has chosen baseball as his sport. Ron is one of a very select group of freshmen to make the varsity baseball team this year. This hard hitting rookie was varsity catcher in high school while also doing some pitching. He is expected to be doing more pitching than catching in his first year at OSU.

So I hope you will watch the box scores for his name. You should be hearing quite a bit from this hard throwing right hander.

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☐ My Will is being changed to grant the following sum to the principal of the Trust Fund.

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Amount of Contribution

Alumni Worldwide

1st Lt. William Agrella

Xi '71 is now serving at Kindsbach, Germany with Detachment 21, 2nd Weather Wing, a part of the Air Weather Service.

Kurt Ahnert

Beta '73 is testing nuclear powered submarine engines for GE near Schenectady.

Steve Blum

Beta '72 has found time for extracurricular activities at Duquesne Law School. He is in charge of public relations for the Duquesne hockey team and writes hockey news for the school newspaper. In addition, he was appointed to the dormitory council, to the faculty committee on the law library, and both Alumni Editor and Circulation Manager of the law school newsmagazine.

W. P. Coltman

Beta '19 took a two-month trip to Hong Kong early in the year, out by freighter and back by plane via Honolulu. He and his wife have moved to New Hampshire permanently, selling their Menlo Park home.

Albert Conradis

Beta '23 has lived on Longboat Key, FL since his retirement from the Federal Home Loan Bank in June '72. He is a member of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club. Two of his three children are also in Florida and the third is in Abu Dhabi on the Arabian Gulf.

Jeff Cornett

Beta '72 worked in Marion, IN, until mid-summer. Now he is writing computer programs for RCA in NJ.

Al Davey

Beta '56 has moved to Le Roy, NY. He is comptroller of Genesee College.

William J. Everts

Delta '23 has been elected to honorary life membership in the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission. Before moving into the administrative field, Bill taught in the department of Romance languages at Colgate, principally French.

Mark Gebhardt

Iota '71 is in his final year at med school and is looking for orthopedic residencies for June 1975.



Philip L. Greenawalt

Rho '34 began his career with the Brooklyn Savings Bank in Brooklyn, N.Y., as a page boy following his graduation from Lafayette College. In 1949 he was promoted to assistant cashier, named assistant vice

president in 1955, vice president in charge of mortgage investments in 1957 and executive vice president in 1959.

In 1962, he joined the staff of The Kissell Company as senior vice president and director. He became president in 1963 and

chairman in 1972. Mr. Greenawalt also serves as governor-at-large and a director of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Paul Gunberg

Iota '70 is an attorney with the Bendix Corporation in South Bend, Indiana.

Lewis R. M. Hall

Delta '51 has returned to the states after a year in Italy. He plans to publish a book he wrote on the history of Morris, a town in Oswego County, N.Y.

Steven Hamilton

Beta '68 is a lieutenant in the USN, recruiting aviation prospects in Des Moines, Iowa. After another year or two there he expects to resume flying off the carrier (if the airlines don't get him).

Allen Holden

Beta '71 has moved to Ft. Worth, TX, where he is an assistant traffic engineer for the city. Al is also doing graduate work in traffic engineering at night at the U of Texas at Arlington.

J. R. Johnstone, Jr.

Delta '66 is a labor relations and training supervisor for Mobil Oil Company. He is living in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Jon Kaplan

Beta '73 is a sales representative for Lilly Pharmaceutical. He is based twenty miles north of Detroit and is helping to revive the Cornell Club of Michigan.

George Lamb

Beta '13 has completely retired now, having

sold his farms. His main activities are wood working, early American furniture, and church work.

Al Larson

Iota '72 is a law student at Northwestern School of Law, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon.

Bruce Meade

Beta '72 completed his masters degree in biophysics at Johns Hopkins and began work in June as a research assistant at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, MD.

Walter Molawka

Iota '71 who is currently employed as a process development engineer for the National Starch and Chemical Corporation, is attending Rutgers (part-time) for an MBA degree.

Larry Edward Olsen

Nu '71 teaches biology and "Man and Environment" courses at Bloomington, Ind., High School North, and is an ex-IU football player, but in the summer he runs a fishing camp in Canada. Bloomington youngsters help him at the lively camp located on Lake of the Woods, Kenora, Ontario, and the Olsens live there at French Narrows, summers.

Claude T. Rich

Nu '29 director of University Relations, will retire after a 50-year association with the University of Indiana. He has asked to be relieved of his official duties "as soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1975."

In his request to President John W. Ryan,

Rich, 67, said he wants to remain in his current position only until a vice president for university development is selected. The vice presidency is a new position created by the recent reorganization plan.

President Ryan said, "Throughout his career, Claude Rich has unselfishly given more than a full measure of his ability and time to the University. He has combined his many superb talents with plain, ordinary hard work, and as a result he has made a truly outstanding contribution to I.U. It is my hope that in spite of his retirement we will be able to continue to draw upon his University background and reservoir of experience."

ALUMNI FUND

Mr. Edward Hoffman, Treasurer
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Dear Brother Hoffman:

Enclosed please find my 1974-75 contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund, in recognition of the need to supplement a stronger and more active national program.

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Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash

Rich's career has touched upon every important facet of university relations: assistant alumni secretary (1929-36), alumni field secretary (1936-39), acting director of Indiana Memorial Union (1943-44), alumni secretary (1948-68), director of University Sesquicentennial (1968-70) and director of university relations since 1970. For the past 25 years he has been I.U.'s chief liaison officer with the General Assembly.

Rich left the University from 1944-47 to become sales director of Union Title Co. in Indianapolis.

Among the many honors and awards he has won over the years are the American Alumni Council's Alumni Administration Award, Sigma Delta Chi's Leather Medal for outstanding service to the University, and the E. Ross Bartley Award for Administration.

The Gertrude Rich Memorial Award, presented annually by the Alumni Association, is named in honor of Rich's wife, who died in 1971.

Second Lt. Larry T. Shervanick

Alpha-Alpha '72 of Linglestown, Pa., has completed pilot training at Luke AFB, Ariz., in the F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber.

Lieutenant Shervanick received instruction in all phases of the F-4 operation and weapons delivery. He is being assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Stephen Stein

Beta '71 is working for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Piscataway, N.J., in business information systems. In January he visited Israel with a group. They met with officials, saw Golan Heights, and delivered supplies to front-line soldiers.

Dave Strayer

Beta '70 is finishing up the research part of his MD-PhD program at U of Chicago. He has been studying the regulation of the immune response of the body to foreign substances.

Walt Streett

Beta '63 completed in June a post doctoral residency and NIH fellowship in comparative medicine at Wake Forest University. Now he is director of the program in laboratory animal technology at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Ct.

Major John M. Thompson

Nu '63 has been appointed air terminal manager for the 625th Military Airlift Support Squadron of Torrejon AB, Spain. He was previously assigned at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

R. H. Trefflich

Iota '65 a programmer and analyst for Cotrell's research department received his MBA from Rutgers in December 1973.

W. M. Winkler

Iota '70 a packaging engineer for Proctor & Gamble, is responsible for the new packages for Secret and Sure brand antiperspirants.

Michael S. Yatsko

Iota '70 graduated from Duquesne School of Law in June 1974. He is a patent attorney with Westinghouse in Churchill, Pa.

AMERICA'S WATERGATE EPISODE, with its ugly exposure of faithless leaders and abuses of freedom, can yet be redeemed if the majority of us renew the deeper realities of faith and freedom in ourselves. For, faith and freedom are inseparably connected, and individual freedom should prefigure infinite freedom. Personal liberty should lead to personal liberation. An expanding consciousness in millions of men and women today must encourage not only earnest social action, but also an ever-higher experience of that inmost self whose essence is freedom. Therefore, all aspiring New Age religions — whether Zen Buddhism, Hindu Vedanta, Cosmic Christianity, Mind Science, Society of Friends, Eaha'i, Subud, Perfect Liberty, Integral Yoga or Unitarian Universalism — must be religions of freedom; ideally, they must produce persons of liberated consciousness and Christed character in their private virtue and public ways. No other individual faith or collective goal is sublime enough for the Space Age now dawning.

One of America's oldest free faiths, Unitarian Universalism, for example, must now regain the spiritual fire and moral idealism which enabled its tiny membership to produce five Presidents and help pioneer national legislation in the abolition of slavery, prison reform and universal education. In addition, Unitarian Universalism, looking ahead with other living faiths to a new world community

and looking back to recapture the transcendental glow of its Emersonian expansion a century ago, must head the beacon rays now reaching us from the forward frontiers of science. Similarly

sional ground where mind is paramount. In short, the supersensible or, if you will, the metaphysical world has been reinstated by science and that means to our theological advantage that the traditional

Toward a New Cosmic Patriotism for America

Roland Gammon, Xi '37

today, any old or new dispensation worthy of the name, must be based on science's ever-clearer picture of a universe of purposeful mind, ineffable music and conscious energy. Indeed, modern science — especially nuclear physics, parapsychology and holistic biology — (no Skinnerian diversions, please!) — has revealed an integral order of nature in which limitless mind or spirit is the only "substance"; the so-called space-time world of physical phenomena is seen to arise from a non-material, multi-dimen-

Christian dichotomy of mind and matter, body and soul, man and God has been subsumed into one luminous Whole of which each one of us is a living part. As Werner Heisenberg, Germany's greatest philosopher-physicist, has stated it: "When examining nature and the universe, instead of looking for and discovering objective things or qualities, man encounters himself."

In the postwar period, a new concordance of agreement about ultimate reality, or the nature of things, has arisen

among physicists, parapsychologists and contemporary mystics. Although all three investigators have different starting points and usually different philosophies of life, they arrive at the same general conclusion: sense data, intellectual analysis and rational process (the so-called common-sense way of observing the world) no longer suffice in providing a true picture of reality; rather, there is a much truer way of gaining knowledge than through the senses (I call it the mystical-scientific way), and this picture of how-the-universe-works is a mental metaphysical one. In this dramatically-simple, gradually-agreed construct of both visible and invisible reality, the physicist, the parapsychologist and the mystic not only agree with each other but also with the ancient seers and serious sensitives of the race — an infinite Oneness unifies all things and, as living parts of nature, all human beings participate in this cosmic harmony.

Paradoxical as it may seem, even a casual selection of the commentaries of the 20th century giants in these three seemingly-unrelated disciplines proves that a new unified worldview or non-physical construct of *What is* now emerges. In the following inter-related quotations, various modern poets, physicists and parapsychologists from various parts of the world (here use of the word "modern" obviously encompasses the past hundred years) demonstrate the timeless unity of existence. Personal faith no longer need go

unsupported by enlightened science; the formless Tao, divine Suchness and incarnating Christ of traditional religions now reemerges as the boundryless continuum, inter-penetrating force fields and collective unconscious of intuitive science. Hence the following affirmations of the same basic truth or boundless chain of being:

Sir Arthur Eddington:

"The final stuff of the world is mind-stuff."

Robert Browning:

"I but open my eyes — and perfection fullfronts me, And God is seen God — in the star, in the stone, In the flesh, in the soul and the clod."

Wolfgang Pauli:

"The concept of Complementarity (suggests) . . . it would be the more satisfactory solution, if mind and body could be interpreted as complementary aspects of the same reality."

Elmer Green:

"Science is beginning to confirm many of our religious and mystical traditions. In the past science has been criticized as the antithesis of religion, but today a body of evidence is growing which indicates that the higher levels of conscious awareness are not only a reality but also a legitimate business of science. The former private

reserve of the mystics and the occultists is now in the public domain."

Sir James Jeans:

"The Great Architect of the universe now begins to appear as a pure mathematician."

Lawrence LeShan:

"Today we are reminded of the Eastern concept that as one explores deeper and deeper into oneself, one comes finally to the true essence of the self-Atman. And that as one searches more and more deeply into outside reality, tearing apart veil after veil of illusion, one finally discovers the true nature of reality — Brahman. And that Atman and Brahman are the same."

Gerald Manley Hopkins:

"The world is charged with the grandeur of God."

Rabindranath Tagore:

"It is I who bloom in the flowers, spread in the grass, flow in the water, scintillate in the stars, live in the lives of men of all ages."

Cyril T. Tucker:

"Our universe is a vast energy field from a single infinite source, our Creator, with an infinite number of material, mental and electro-magnetic manifestations. We, as individuals, are an integrated group of these energy fields, and it behooves us to

try to resonate in harmony with this cosmic symphony."

James Lane:

"The rhythms of our solar system — even to the exactitude of number — are repeated in miniature in the processes of the body."

J. Schoneberg Seltzer:

"The mystic today testifies that the entire universe is a conscious mental reality of which the mind of the mystic is one part. The physicist is saying essentially the same thing, Werner Heisenberg reasons, when he declares that 'the only structure we can perceive in the cosmos is a reflection of our own mental or nervous system structure'. Our comprehension of reality, therefore, is ultimately dictated by the nature of our being."

This is the immense good news of the emerging planetary age. This good news, in turn, becomes the basis of our new dispensation, grounded in an all-pervading reality authenticated by science, enkindling a joyful spirit and heroic mood long missing in many Americans today and magnifying the global good works which a humane social gospel inspires. Therefore, alert yea-sayers everywhere, can now rediscover their divine identity and universal mission in interpreting this good news to all mankind. The infallible test for all living, non-dogmatic religions is whether its view of reality deepens,

rather than diminishes, one's participation in the tremendous issues of life in the world.

The religious man is the only true revolutionary. Today, almost everyone knows that there is a world revolution going on and that this total transformation of life on earth is composed of many interrelated human upheavals variously labeled the Technological Revolution, the Black Revolt, the Communications Explosion, the Global Youthquake, the Radicalization of Values, "Power to the People" Groups, Women's Liberation, Pop Art, the Ecumenical, Ecological and Free Education Movements and the rejection of the Establishment with its amoral, war-making culture. Almost none, on the other hand, seems to realize that the revolution undergirding and unifying these interacting upheavals is the scientific spiritual revolution. In sum, even as modern science provides a world consensus that reinstates the non-material or spiritual substratum of nature, so each awakening individual can undertake his own pursuit of identity, significance, and ever-higher realization of the personal self. Inevitably, the search for sacredness is on; or, in Carl Jung's ringing words: "We moderns are faced with the necessity of rediscovering the life of the spirit; we must experience it anew for ourselves." And so, it is central to America's recovery of both the lost radiance of religion and the revolutionary zeal of leadership that we

recognize and understand the New Man, the New Age and the integral order of Reality that the highest science now establishes. Here, or nowhere, is the metaphysical basis for the relevant religious philosophy, social action and work, word and worship needed for international brotherhood and world peace.

In America, New Age Man can now embark on his greatest adventure — the discovery of the self and the unity of that self with all life. Our needed renewal, if it comes at all, will come from within ourselves, and it will be centered in the prayerful awareness that each one of us is a living universe, that each one of us, however fitfully, is capable of rebirth and that each of us embodies the same love-lighted stuff that fires the atoms and fuels the stars. Old Emerson, as usual, put it in an old-new way: "We know that we live not for ourselves alone and that life is not a thing of shreds and patches, but a thing of potentially glorious unity"; the even older sage of the *Upanishads* makes it as new as tomorrow: "He who is the Self in the sun and he who is the Self in man are one and the same."

Because both individual growth and cooperative action demand it, we must study these universe-making arts and sciences and make them part of our daily work as well as our Sunday worship. Because in every worthy New Age faith, every individual and every church must be free, there can be no desired uniformity

of approach and action in incorporating transcendental (or what psychologist Abraham Maslow called "transhuman") truth either into our official pronouncements or personal philosophies. The important thing for all of us — ministers and laymen, mystics and activists, managers and homemakers — is to take up the task, rediscover the life of the spirit and the "new" spiritual universe, move out in love to offer the lonely and the lost, the ardent youth and the unchurched adult of our time a fulfilling faith that squares with the science that nurtured them.

And lest Americans become even more dreary, divided and unattractive to others than we now appear, let us not undertake this necessary renaissance in a mood of personal invective or political quibbling. Rather, in the higher unitive vision which science and religion foster, let each believer add his invisible mite to the radiant whole and rejoice to see America's cosmic patriotism reborn.

Widely-known author, lecturer and communications specialist, Roland Gammon Xi '37 organized his famed consulting service Editorial Communications Inc. twelve years ago. Since his summa cum laude graduation from Colby College and Oxford University, he has also served as an editor-writer for such national magazines as *Life*, *Redbook*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Parade*, *Pageant* and *This Week*. His best-selling books include *Truth Is One*, *Faith Is A Star*, *A God For Modern Man* and *All Believers Are Brothers*, which feature the world's outstanding government, cultural and business leaders and their philosophies of life.

Chapter Eternal

Norman R. Appleton

Iota '22 a well-known biological scientist, passed away on March 14, 1974 at Sante Fe, N.M. His work included seven years' research on the enemies of the Rocky Mountain Tent Caterpillar. The Sierra Club Bulletin of July/August 1972 featured an article on his work in conservation of our aspen forests. He was also a fine musician; a cellist, violinist and vocalist — being president of the Bucknell Glee club while in Penna. After he returned to New Mexico he became a noted portrait artist. Three of his paintings hang in buildings at Bucknell. During Commencement weekend in 1973 he was given the Alumni Award for Distinguished Service, for meritorious achievement in his chosen profession.

Donald H. Baldwin

Lambda '28 former paymaster for the Hartford Insurance Company, on September 14, 1974. He had been a sergeant in the U.S.M.C., a donor of the Marine Memorial Club of San Francisco, and a member of the Press Club of San Francisco.

Scott A. Belden

Kappa '25 of Akron, Ohio on July 9, 1973.

John H. Benson

Eta '22.

Joseph Brewer

Delta '42 of Norwell, Mass. He had been a loan officer with the First National Bank of Boston.

Carvell C. Campbell

Sigma '23 on March 7, 1972. A founding member of Sigma, he enjoyed his membership in KDR and in the Elk's Club of Lincoln City, Ore. where he was official greeter.

Patrick M. Capots

Zeta '00 of Greensburg, Pa. on April 11, 1974.

Woody Conner

Epsilon '28 of a massive coronary on August 20, 1974.

George W. Cromer

Eta '21.

William Cryder

Chi '53.

Arnold J. Currier

Zeta '15 professor of Chemistry Emeritus at Penn State University and Lycoming College, on August 23, 1974 in Manchester, N.H. where he was attending a meeting of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers. Since his retirement he had been living in Lancaster, Penna.

William H. Darrow

Alpha '11.

Homer Ridgeway Denison

Alpha '14 passed away on November 25, 1973.

Harold Dickinson

Epsilon '16 on April 24, 1974.

Walter Doyle

Gamma '19.

Edward Francetic

Eta '50 on April 28, 1974 in Tucson, Arizona of emphysema.

C. Preston Geist

Iota '27 on November 21, 1973 at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa. He had retired in 1955.

Howard Hardman

Kappa '42.

Morgan K. Harris

Beta '14 on Jan. 6, 1974.

Joseph W. Heidler

Pi '50

Franklin L. Hoke

Pi '20 Mt. Gretna, Pa. died Sunday, Nov. 25th, 1973 at St. Mary's Hospital, Newtown, Pa.

He was a retired School Superintendent of Lower Mooreland School District, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

A veteran of World War I. He was a member and Past Commander of Robert H. Hoke Post #272, American Legion. Life member of Parent-Teachers Association, Robert Burn's Lodge, #464 F & AM Harrisburg, Pa. The United Methodist Church, Mt. Gretna and Manheim Rotary Club.

Albert J. Hudah

Theta '50.

Elliot S. Hopley

Iota '24 suddenly on September 17, 1974 at Lakewood, N.J.

Kenneth L. Kimmel

Theta '40 on January 12, 1975 at Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Brother Kimmel worked for General Electric until 1948 when he moved from Fort Wayne, Ind. to Grosse Pointe. He was President of the E. W. Ensroth Co., a Detroit area ventilating contracting firm, and served as President of the Sheet Metal Contractors' Assn. of Detroit. He was active in the Detroit Boat Club and the Detroit Purdue Club.

C. Royce Kinnick

Epsilon '20 former high school teacher, passed away at Billings Hospital in Chicago on May 31, 1974, at the age of 74. He received his Bachelor of Science of Accounting Degree in 1940 from Walton School of Commerce, and his Master of Business Administration Degree from the University of Chicago in 1953.

Mr. Kinnick taught Latin and English in Roann High School, Roann, Indiana 1920-21, and Latin, French and Spanish in Greensburg, Indiana, High School from 1921 to 1926. From 1930 to 1957 he taught business subjects in Chicago high schools and Junior Colleges, namely, Calumet, Crane, Bowen, Englewood, Kelly and Morgan Park High Schools, and at Wilson Junior College; also Chicago Christian High School and Junior College, private schools.

He was interested in the Credit Union movement and gave much of his time to the Union Teachers Credit Union from the 1930's until 1963, having been Treasurer and Credit Manager from 1957 to 1963. Not ready to retire, he returned to teaching accounting in private business schools, at Rockford School of Business in 1964 and at

MacCormac College in Chicago from 1965 to 1968, when a heart attack forced him to retire permanently.

Howard F. Kley

Lambda '33 of 162 Mira Monte, Moraga, CA 94556 has been missing in action for some time and is presumed dead.

Carl Alton Long

Theta '29 on August 23, 1974 following heart trouble. He was a retired agency superintendent for U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance Co.

Everett Marston

Xi '24 on Dec. 21, 1970 in Duxbury, Mass. of cancer. He retired in 1968 from Northeastern University in Boston, where he had been teaching for 42 years, as Chairman of the English Department. An active man in town affairs, he spent his leisure time gardening and traveling. He was most interested in the Big Brother program and was devoted to the state of Maine.

Elmer E. Maxham

Rho '32 on April 2, 1974 at the Montgomery County Geriatric and Rehabilitation Center, Royersford, Pa.

Neville L. McFarlane

Lambda '24 former director of the Agricultural Extension Service for Riverside County (CA).

His contributions to the county's agriculture included the introduction of improved strains of wheat and oats, assistance

in the development of agriculture in the Palo Verde Valley, introduction of chemicals to control the lygus bug in alfalfa, and assistance in the formation of the Southern California Turkey Growers Association.

He was senior editor and author for Desert Agriculture, California Desert Agriculture and Turkey Production in California.

After retiring in 1966 he was given the rank of professor emeritus at the University of California at Riverside.

Norman Mitterling

Iota '15 on September 2, 1971 at King of Prussia, Pa., of cancer of the pancreas. He had been in excellent health until stricken with the disease. He was a retired educator.

R. Gene Pauley

Theta '35 of Akron, Ohio on October 7, 1973. He was assistant to the general manager, industrial products, of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Bernard A. Priemer

Iota '28 a past National Director of the fraternity, died suddenly on September 2, 1973 in Florida. He was an architectural engineer with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in N.Y.C. The family moved to Clearwater Beach, Fla. after his retirement.

George F. Reiter

Iota '12.

Roman B. Richards

Rho '27.

Capt. George D. Ringhoffer

Zeta '66 was killed when his F4D jet crashed in Joellenbeck, Germany in late 1974. He had entered the Air Force upon graduation from college. He won an air medal as navigator in Vietnam in 1968-69 and in 1972 graduated first in the pilot training program at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma. At graduation he had received the air training commander's trophy as the most outstanding graduate for academics, flying proficiency and leadership, and had the highest grade average in the course. He was due to return to the states in February 1975. The plane hit a house while on a routine training mission.

Myron J. Root

Delta '49 died of a stroke on March 25, 1974, the morning of his own father's funeral. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was a school teacher for 24 years, being active on the yearbook staff. He was voted the most popular teacher 7 years in a row. He loved horses and owned a farm in Watertown, Conn. His sole survivor is a daughter, Cynthia.

Roland M. Traver

Delta '24 a retired minister who served parishes in Georgia, Michigan and Pittsburgh, passed away October 22, 1974. He had served as a Navy chaplain in 1955, and was named pastor emeritus of the First Congregational Church, Wyandotte, Mich.

Charles W. Ullrich

Delta '20 a retired salesman for the Ralston-Purina Co. on Feb. 10, 1974. A veteran of W.W. I, he had lived in Winter Haven, Fla. for the past 15 years.

Harold T. Vehling

Omicron '31 passed away September 20, 1974 in Community Hospital, Indianapolis. A W.W. II veteran, he was a part owner of Vehling Bros. Inc.

Michael Wilcox

Xi '61 on March 1, 1974. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Keith W. Young

Eta '38 of La Jolla, CA. on April 24, 1974.

Missing Membership

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In the course of any group's existence members unavoidably become detached from the main body. This can be due to disinterest, accident, or death . . . or other causes. We will be printing a listing in this and upcoming issues of those currently missing. If you know where any of these men are, please write the Executive Secretary at our Indianapolis address. Names are listed with last known address, where available.

During the past year the Alumni Board of Directors of Zeta Chapter have been involved in an intensive fund drive to collect \$30,000 for the Zeta Improvement Fund. The monies from the fund will be used to make repairs to the physical plant and to refurnish the living room, dining room and library. To date some 145 contributors have pledged \$26,000 towards this goal. As the final days of the drive draw closer, Bill Johnston '63 and Gary Stiles '63, CoChairmen of the Improvement Fund

drive, ask that any Zeta Alumni who have not been contacted or who have had a change in thinking about their pledging, please forward their pledges to Zeta Improvement Fund. P.O. Box 296, State College, Pa. 16801. If further information is required, a note to the same address will provide it. Brothers Johnston and Stiles wish to express their appreciation to the alumni who have pledged and hope that the remaining \$4,000 will be collected to reach the necessary goal.

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