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Floyd R. Baughman, *Eta* '28

WHEN WORD reached us that Floyd had passed away at age 74, of emphysema, it brought back a host of memories to your editor.

In 1955 Floyd was elected treasurer to replace an ineffectual treasurer who had resigned. He became a board member in 1956.

For the next several years the fraternity was in crisis. Executive Secretary-Editor Don Wolfe suffered a heart attack and was forced to resign. Floyd, an assistant comptroller of Bristol-Myers Co., became president of KDR in 1958. It seems that every time the fraternity is on the brink of chaos there is a devoted brother on hand to bail her out. 1958-59 was just such a time. There was no executive secretary. There was no editor for a magazine that hadn't been printed for $\frac{3}{4}$ of a year and the postal permit was in jeopardy. Alumni interest was at a low level. Defeatist talk was prevalent. No new officer knew exactly what his responsibilities were. Records were scattered, mailing lists obsolete. Chapters were virtually autonomous . . . many had not seen a national officer for five years or more.

Thanks to Brother Baughman, KDR bridged this gap and is alive and well today. It wasn't easy or spectacular. Just establishment of solid, basic footings upon which to grow. The national was put on a sound financial basis. The magazine reactivated. Several executive secretaries were found, although the absence of candidates for this post forced added responsibilities on Floyd for much of his term in office. A national headquarters was established. Policy and procedures manuals were initiated to help the new officer. The National Foundation was established. He recruited valuable men to serve as directors, at least three of whom eventually held the presidency.

A president from 1958-64, he lent a sense of continuity to what had been a very shaky national posture. He remained a director until 1970. We all owe him a great deal. As his widow stated, ". . . (he) was a very good, honest man and of great intelligence." To which I might add, he was modest (not even desiring an obituary), and enjoyed his work for KDR immensely. He was proud of us. We are proud of him. ☐

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Reaction

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.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Alumni & Brothers:

It is my opinion that Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho is facing a crisis. In this letter I would like to explain what is happening and inform you how you might be able to help.

In the summer of 1965 the President of Middlebury College appointed the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life to discuss the implementation of an enrollment increase to 1800 students (an additional 450). Its first recommendation (in Nov. '66) was, "that as soon as possible the college undertake to house and feed all students in College facilities . . ." thus ending dining and housing in fraternities. The members and alumni realized the houses' jeopardy in such a recommendation and rallied sufficient support to maintain the status quo. In the early '70's the college made a second attempt to rid the fraternities of their services, only again to be defeated by determined members and responsive alumni.

A third attempt was made in the spring of 1977 with what the fraternities viewed as an economic strangulation program. In short, the comprehensive fee was raised \$500, but the rebates to eating members for meals only increased \$12. The fraternities argued that the rebate figures were too low, and were forcing the houses into a day-to-day survival schedule. Between 1973 and 1977 the comprehensive fee increased 35.3% while fraternity rebates increased 20% for rooms and 9.5% for board.

In response to the argument for equity, President Robison formed a Committee to evaluate the role of fraternities at the college. This committee has found that fraternities do make significant contributions to the college community, but that the expense which fraternities presently incur on the college is too great. This committee has recommended that *dining at the fraternities be discontinued*.

The Interfraternity Council believes that if President Robison accepts the recommendations, it will bring an end to the "outer" fraternities (KDR, Zeta Psi, SLUG), and will drastically reduce the remaining three (Chi Psi, D.U., Sig Ep) to undesirable social facilities. We sincerely maintain dining (to be) fundamental to our houses' continuance. A fraternity at Middlebury cannot exist as a dormitory. We favor a program that would allow us to decrease our costs by buying

food and other needed items through the college.

President Robison has not made his decision on the committee's recommendation. The student body has rallied their support. Now we need your support. We urge you to examine the issue and take a stand. As you consider this issue please reflect on the part fraternities played in your experiences. Your opinions are highly influential on the President's action. We appeal to you to make your opinions known by sending a letter to President Robison.

Sincerely yours,

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P.S. Please send me a copy of your letter.

DEMISE OF GAMMA

"Thank you for your letter of May 8th informing me that our old Gamma Chapter has come to the end of the road. For me it was a disappointing message. As a veteran educator (50 years), I think the indifference of students at SUNY is a sad commentary on our times.

As an undergraduate at the old New York State College for Teachers, I tended furnaces, shoveled walks and mowed lawns to be able to afford to live at the fraternity house on South Allen Street with twenty five other men. Here is where I learned about human nature and the social interactions that were to prove so useful to me in later life. Sad it is, that these young men do not know what they are missing; but, knowing the climate on that campus, I am not surprised. They want their sex handy and their responsibilities negligible!

I am sure that you and other members of the National have done all that can be done in this lost cause. Lend your efforts to more fertile soil for the promotion of the spirit of fraternity."

Elmer E. Stahlman
Gamma '25
Averill Park, NY

ALUMNI FUND LETTERS

"I hope the enclosed check will help us meet our yearly goal, if not exceed it. I am a summer '78 graduate of Illinois, employed by Cargill, Inc., Seeds Division. I credit a large proportion of my success during placement interviews to Kappa Delta Rho. As a four year member I held several offices. Since my grades were nothing to brag about, I relied on my leadership positions in the fraternity to

impress interviewers that I was a responsible person recognized by my peers. It's hard to say what (assured) my present job, however I'm certain that KDR proved to be a major factor. Therefore I consider it a privilege to give her what I feel I can afford, even though it's hard to put a price tag on an object as intangible as this."

Dale Schaffenacker
Eta '78

"Glad to be able to increase (my contribution) this year. As mentioned before, KDR added much to the pleasure of my stay at Cornell."

R. A. Johnson
Beta '25
Oreland, PA

"Some time ago I received your letter concerning needs of the fraternity. How happy I would have been to have been able to be with you all at Homecoming this past weekend, but that was impossible due to circumstances.

"I am 89 years of age. On July 25 (I went through surgery to remove a walnut sized lump from my neck. This plus a series of radiation treatments has created financial problems, which,) although cov-

ered by insurance, makes charitable donations very difficult for me.

"However I consider your cause so important that I plan to give you a check . . . for use in the best way possible."

Clay S. Saunders
Iota '13
Shamokin, PA

"It's necessary to pass on to you some bad news. I am now a complete invalid . . . practically helpless and dependent upon others. This shows up in greatly increased costs.

"So I find it necessary to withdraw my support of KDR and Cornell. I feel badly about doing this, but it just has to be done. My best wishes to you and all the others."

Tip Porter
Beta '17
Ithaca, NY

The above letter was accompanied by one last check—Ed. ☐

We welcome any mail related to the fraternity or its members. This column (Reaction) is not just a "letters to the editor" section, but can include mail addressed to the national office or any individual director.

KDR Endorses New NIC Insurance Program

Robert Lynd, president of Kappa Delta Rho, has announced the endorsement of a recently developed program of insurance protection for alumni and their families.

In making the announcement, Bob said the new plan will provide coverage for alumni of all ages. An excess major medical plan, which can provide up to one million dollars in benefits for alumni under age 65, is one portion of the new plan. The second portion provides protection for alumni age 65 and over with Medicare Supplement coverage.

He advised that this two-part program has been reviewed, and is being sponsored by, the National Interfraternity Conference, the advisory body of the general college social fraternity movement in North America. The NIC currently represents over two million alumni from 48 fraternities, including KDR.

The NIC Excess Major Medical and Medicare Supplement plans, named the GREEN and GOLD plans respectively, are a special alumni program underwritten by The Omaha Indemnity Company, an affiliate of Mutual of Omaha. Both plans provide a wide variety of benefits for hospital confinement and medical treatments

due to both a covered sickness or injury. Their importance to alumni is reflected in the extra measure of protection they can provide against today's high cost for medical treatments and services.

As Brother Lynd noted during the announcement, the need today for added financial protection against the expenses that can result from a serious injury or illness is great. Technological advances and inflation have pushed hospital and medical costs higher and higher, resulting in larger bills for the patient than ever before. In particular, he cited the Consumer Price Index which shows that hospital room and board charges alone have more than doubled in just the last eight years.

To combat these spiraling hospital and medical costs, the NIC One Million Dollar GREEN PLAN will pay for 100% of all eligible expenses resulting from a covered accident or sickness. These benefits begin immediately after a deductible amount of either \$15,000 or \$25,000, whichever is selected, has been met by your other coverages. Then, benefits are payable for as long as five years for each covered malady or until reaching the total lifetime aggregate maximum benefit of one million dollars.

The GREEN PLAN covers such expenses as hospital room and board charges, intensive care confinement, surgery and many other services frequently required during hospitalization. And coverage is also provided for a wide variety of medical

supplies that are so often necessary for the treatment of a serious disease or injury.

Turning his attention to the GOLD PLAN, Bob said there is a wide-spread need today for an insurance protection plan to supplement the benefits provided by Medicare. Citing U.S. Social Security Administration statistics, he said Medicare covers less than two-thirds of the average total hospital and medical costs for the aged.

The NIC GOLD PLAN provides up to \$25,000 in benefits to supplement both Medicare Hospital Insurance (PART A) and Medicare Medical Insurance (PART B). In addition, an extended benefits feature provides hospital confinement coverage even after Medicare hospital coverage stops.

And alumnus need never worry about GOLD PLAN coverage becoming obsolete, Bob said. Coverage will automatically adjust to any future changes in government legislation applying to Medicare deductibles.

Brother Lynd said alumni will soon be receiving complete information on the NIC sponsored program, including cost and the conditions of coverage and renewal. An Enrollment Form will also be provided so alumni can enroll for coverage direct by mail. Because it will be quite some time before an enrollment will be open again for this coverage, Bob urged alumni interested in obtaining this protection to enroll no later than December 10, 1978. ☐

New Members of the Board of Directors Elected at Convention



John K. McDonald



Joseph Sands



Randy Paniello



Doug Keiper



Perry Lange

We hoped to bring you thumbnail sketches of all our new directors. At the time this went to press, all information was not in, so we'll have to limit this section to what we have at press time.

John K. McDonald, *Rho* '49

After graduating with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering, Jack was hired by Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., where he now is Manager of the Engineering Services Department. He has been president of the Rho Corporation Board since 1971 and served as treasurer from 1969-71. He is also active in Kiwanis, being president of the Allentown (PA) club 1973-74, and Lt. Governor of Division 18, 1975-76.

Joseph Sands, *Rho* '80

Joe is a Government and Law major at Rho chapter, who was undergraduate

chairman of the 67th National Convention. Among his extra-curricular activities, he is Vice President of the Newman Association, a student member of the faculty committee on Joint Religious Programs and a member of the marching band.

Randy Paniello, *Eta* '80

Randy is a Biology major and Eta's Rush Chairman. He is also song leader and a member of several house committees. On campus he is IFC Special Projects Chairman where he has initiated a Christmas Ski trip and a student book exchange. He is a member of Honors Biology.

Doug Keiper, *Psi* '68

Doug's career at Lycoming included senior class president, 4-year wrestling

letter, and several fraternity offices. After graduation he taught Jr. High School and was head wrestling coach in Newark Valley, NY for two years. After his master's degree at Penn State, he joined the student services staff at Lycoming as an Associate Dean of Student Services. His responsibilities include supervision of the Student Union building, activities director and IFC advisor.

Perry Lange, *Lambda* '79

Lambda's Consul is a 4-year letterman for the Cal Swim team (captain in '77) where he held a school record for the 200 yard butterfly and enjoyed a number ranking in the U.S. He majors in Physical Ed and expects to do graduate work in exercise physiology. He is currently head J.V. coach for the Cal Swim team and assistant coach for the Walnut Creek Swim team. □

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.....

Mitchell, Scholarship Winner

Alfred Ernest Mitchell is the 1977-78 winner of the Kappa Delta Rho \$500 Scholarship. Al is a member of the Class of 1978 of Lafayette College majoring in chemistry. At the end of seven semesters he had a 3.77 G.P.A. on a 4. system and was one of the top 3% of his class to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He was on the Dean's List six out of seven semesters.

Al pledged Rho Chapter the first semester of his junior year. He was elected senior tribune during his senior year and was successful in pledging 23 pledges during his term. Not only did the pledge class have quantity but quality as well. There were no depledgings and all were conscientious academically, involved culturally and interested socially. They should add much to Rho's future. Al served on the chapter's executive committee and social committee. He also was an active participant of Rho Chapter's intramural teams. He played football, basketball, softball and swam.

Al's activities and achievements were not confined to scholarship and the activities of Rho Chapter. During his senior year he was head dormitory supervisor of McKeen Hall. He was a member of both the RA evaluation committee and the selection committee of Lafayette. He was president of the Pre-medical and Pre-

dental Society as well as president of Maroon Key Society, a service group on the Lafayette campus. He served as student member of the faculty curriculum committee, captain of the senior gift committee, an actor in the Little Theater, and was night chairman of the alumni phonathon committee.

During the past four summer vacations he has been employed as head lifeguard at Gateway National Park, Staten Island, N. Y. He is actively involved with the American Red Cross as a certified water safety instructor.

This fall Al has been accepted by the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. He hopes to specialize in either pediatrics or family medicine. He hopes to eventually practice within New York City or the immediate vicinity.

We are sure that Al will be a credit to his chapter, his fraternity and to his profession. The scholarship was announced during the convention. ☐



Alumni Worldwide

Thomas J. Aylward

Theta '63 has been promoted to vice president-manufacturing and international operations, Master Builders, Cleveland, Div. of Martin Marietta Corp. Previously, he served as director of international operations. He holds degrees from M.I.T. and is a member of the national and Ohio Societies of Professional Engineers and Cleveland Engineering Society.

Ken Beckley

Nu '62 was named Man of the Year at the American Cancer Society Marion County Unit's awards banquet in mid-September. Ken is chairman of the unit's public information committee and is also Public Information Officer for Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis.

Col. Walter P. Hayes

Xi '52 has announced his retirement from the U.S. Army after serving more than 30 years. He is presently serving his second tour of duty in Saudi-Arabia as U.S. Defense Attache.

Rex Kirts

Nu '64 has been named the Indiana Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association "sportswriter of the year." Rex has been on the sports staff of the *Bloomington Herald-Telephone* for ten years.

Mike Kisicki

Epsilon Alpha '73 has been named the new Athletic Director and a Vice-Principal at St. Rita Catholic College Prep of Chicago. Brother Kisicki, at 26 is the youngest Athletic Director in the 73 year history of the south side school, and currently the youngest member of the seven man Board of Administration.

A cross-country coach the past three years, he has taken a 14-28 varsity and raised them to 36-23 last year and a school record 60 victories this past season, with a froshoph that was 65-5 in the regular season. As assistant track coach, his frosh team took third in the league with individual championships in the Mile Run and the 1-Mile Relay.

Kisicki was a member of the English Honors Fraternity, the National Catholic Honors Fraternity, the Student Senate and the newspaper editorial board at Lewis University. He then went to the University of Arizona (Tucson) earning a Reading Specialist's Degree and a Master's Degree in 1976. He teaches St. Rita's reading instruction program which is known city-wide for its gains in reading comprehension per student.

Donald G. Loftus

Nu '65 president of Appleton Memorial Hospital, was conferred as a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators Sept. 10 in Anaheim, Calif. Earlier this year, Loftus was nominated to receive the ACHA "Young Hospital Administrator of the Year" award. He joined the Appleton Memorial Hospital staff in January, 1977.

Anthony Maramarco

Xi '71 left the Colby college administration in June after three years as administrative assistant to President Strider. He also taught part-time in the English department as an assistant professor. He returned to Hartford, Conn., his hometown, to join the executive staff of Veder-Root Co., a subsidiary of Western Pacific Industries, as coordinator of international liaison. Maramarco, whose specialty is 18th and 19th century English literature and criticism, earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago.

Steven P. Marsh

Beta '77 although not a graduate of Cornell (he transferred to Temple University) considers himself a product of Beta chapter. He graduated Temple Journalism with an AB this past spring and has been hired as a reporter for the *East Branch Citizen*, a Downingtown (PA) weekly newspaper.

Linwood Palmer

Xi '42 minority leader in the Maine House was the defeated Republican candidate for Governor this fall.

Stanley C. Saloman

Nu '55 has been promoted to executive vice president and controller at Indiana Equipment Co., Inc., Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. He served previously in executive positions with Stanray Corp., Reigel Corp. and Carling Brewing Co., Atlanta, GA. □

On Campus

PENN STATE

For years a goal of Zeta chapter was to have a philanthropic project all its own. After a strong showing in winning IFC's dance marathon for the fifth consecutive year, collecting \$10,500, KDR was more than ready to flex its own organizational and creative skills in a fundraising project. As a result the brothers, little sisters and pledges sponsored the first annual "KDR Beer Bazaar."

Ed. Note: Although there was a mention made of this accomplishment in the May issue, we didn't receive this article until May 12, far after deadline . . . partly due to a delay caused by too little postage on the envelope. It can't hurt to get a more official view . . . our original came from newsclippings.

The Bazaar was to be a celebration of beer as part of college life; of the return of spring after a long winter and of all the many events that make this part of the year a good time. We put together a huge beer and soda can structure which might be validated as the largest ever. A beer can collector's convention attracted over 30 collectors and hundreds of spectators. A "pounds of pennies" competition was popular with sororities. Proceeds from recycling of the cans and other donations benefitted a scholarship fund on campus. The main event of the Bazaar was to be a



*Budman Mike Cover
(center).
Logo for Beer Bazaar*

gala pageant to find Penn State's most typical beer drinker. The minds of some of our best creators, Don Mains, Jay Schultz and Kevin Steinberg were in charge, and it promised to be both successful and entertaining. The Wednesday before the Bazaar word came of the tragic death of Kevin Steinberg. After the initial shock the brotherhood decided to go on with the Bazaar with an important change. We dropped the pageant and replaced it with the Kevin Steinberg Memorial Soccer Tournament. Kevin loved life and would have wanted the Bazaar to go on . . . plus he was an outstanding soccer player. We had great weather, great turnout and an all-around superlative tournament with over 50 teams entered.

All proceeds of the pageant went to the Renaissance Scholarship Fund in Kevin's name. Many brothers deserve an extra pat on the back but the success of the week was due to everyone working together. Special thanks goes to Rolling Rock Beer for its financial support. When the KDR Beer Bazaar turned into a memorial for Kevin, every brother gave 100% to the effort. It was a week our brotherhood will never forget and after such a start it is our feeling the Beer Bazaar is here to stay. □

Several other chapters' copy had to be held until the February issue due to the abundance of news for this issue.

Convention, 1978

The 67th National Convention and Leadership Conference was held at Lafayette College August 17-19, 1978. This issue will have several articles reflecting on what happened (new directors, and chapter comments) so rather than expose you to the minute-by-minute details, an overview of the affair would be more appropriate.

The photograph shown elsewhere in this issue is a reasonably fair representation of the number of attendees. There were a few chapters who didn't show and there were a few Directors who didn't attend. Some had good reasons for their absence. And yet, without sermonizing, those who couldn't make it for one reason or another simply hurt themselves. In the past two or three conferences I've been able to attend, everyone came away with a greater enthusiasm for KDR and a sometimes expressed wish that there could be more such gatherings. Nowhere else does the feeling of being a National come through more forcefully than at a Convention. Delegates enrich themselves by the experience. Many have told me that they only wish other chapter members could have come along.

Thursday, opening day, was primarily a chance to get acquainted with the campus

and registration. Friday was devoted to the Leadership Conference. Due to the heat (it wasn't too bad until afternoon), it was decided to hold all seminars together rather than breaking into individual

LAMBDA, CALIFORNIA

Our year got off to a fantastic start with 14 pledges. Not only was the house full but 6 single rooms were turned into doubles. Eighteen brothers made the Winnebago trip to UCLA in the fall. Of course we continued our tradition of gin-fizz breakfasts before all home football games. Winter saw a face-lift on the house; new electrical work and a beautiful 2-tone paint job. Spring brought Founder's Day Banquet and Ski Dance Alumni turnout tremendous, with special guest E. M. Maloney. I.M.'s went well, going to the playoffs with 5 teams.

groups as first planned. The first session was on rushing, given by E. Mayor Maloney. What are the advantages of a fraternity? Various answers included brotherhood, social program, a chance to get into intramurals, a home away from home, to have fun and to meet girls . . . (that's a part of it, too!). In rushing, there are some ground rules to be successful. According to statistics it takes 20 contacts to gain 1 interested party. And 1 out of 5 interested men accepts a bid. So it's necessary to have good management and

THETA, PURDUE

Work on the house is progressing with the bathroom (denied the brothers most of last spring) again operational, much to everyone's relief. Fall rush is going extremely well with Dale Doyle doing an exceptional job as chairman.

leadership for good results. Distribute promotion en masse to all freshmen. Know your chapter well. Explain costs and competition's costs. Be honest about fees to the prospective pledge and his parents. Be willing and able to recruit. Play down the "rich man" image which is really outdated. Be open, sincere, and gain the prospect's confidence. And after all is said, do what good salesmen do . . . ask for a commitment. There was more, but it can't be covered in a short summary.

XI, COLBY

Xi will start the year trying to regain its winning tradition in I.M. football. Many members will play on the varsity teams in football, soccer and hockey. The annual Christmas party for the Hilltop school and the opening party to Spring Carnival are on the agenda. This past year Xi did a major spring cleanup, painting the house and grooming the grounds.

Gerald Murray handled the session on Public Relations. In the past fraternities

BETA, CORNELL

At this year's Homecoming a recently redone sun room (pledge project) will be dedicated to the memory of William Myers, *Beta '17*. Furniture was purchased with funds donated by alumni. Bill had been Dean of the Agricultural College at Cornell and Secretary of Agriculture under Franklin D. Roosevelt. A dinner with about 100 guests is planned. Doc Shakelton, *Beta '18* and other active alumni have been of great assistance in planning this event. Eighteen pledges were initiated this past spring and the house will enjoy full capacity this fall.

never worried particularly about their public image. At the moment they appear to be enjoying another pendulum swing to acceptance and popularity, so why worry now? After a brief history of not only fraternity peccadillos but college hazing, etc. which has affected our image more than the latter, we need to portray our better side. We as a group and on the individual chapter level have done some truly fine things, but who hears about it? Chapters need to emphasize goals, ideals and services they offer to members and the community. It can even start with the one-on-one sessions with potential pledges. It can be augmented by inviting faculty members to dinner, tea or informal conversations. An alumni newsletter is imperative. The active chapter should

encourage alumni to return, and participate. A strong fraternity system on campus is to the benefit of all members. Joint efforts with other fraternities or the IFC should be encouraged. Strong chapters

EPSILON ALPHA, LEWIS

We are unlike many other chapters in that we do not have a house. We annually sponsor a Blood Drive and participate in a Muscular Dystrophy Drive for the community. KDR sponsors several dances each year and was responsible for bringing several big name rock bands to the campus (i.e. Sha-Na-Na). We also participate actively in the Greek Day Tug-O-War and Greek Week Olympics.

contributing to activities other than self-indulgence help insure the strength of the National. If each step is closely followed the fraternity system can enjoy better representation in the media.

Following Brother Murray's remarks, E. Mayer Maloney Jr. and your Editor collaborated on the assorted ways and means of expanding our good image. There was considerable interaction with the delegates before we adjourned for lunch.

The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of chapter official's commitments. This included ways of directing chapter meetings, how to avoid tangents to the

ALPHA ALPHA, LOCK HAVEN

During the past year we participated in a clean-up project within the community to better our relations with the local citizenry. We also aid the old folks' home. Twice a year we donate blood to the local blood mobile program. This year we are planning a fund raising project for a charitable organization.

main purpose of discussions, and how to deal with controversial measures successfully.

Saturday was devoted to the business of the 67th National Convention. I'm sure we've all been to business meetings, and this is essentially what the Convention is. The call to order came at 9 A.M. and adjournment was achieved by 3:50 P.M. with a break for lunch and the official picture. There were the minutes of the last Convention, reports from the Trea-

NU, INDIANA

The chapter President and Junior Tribune were delegates to the convention, and appreciated the opportunity to learn afforded them, throughout the conference.

The house is in need of many repairs. It was painted this summer and the bar has been moved into a new room to form the Big Red Room (filled with pictures of I.U. athletes and sports action.)



surer (income was about \$1500 under budget, but there were extenuating circumstances which ordinarily would have permitted a profit for the year.) This will be reflected in next years' report.), the

RHO, LAFAYETTE

We expect a fine fall semester. Rooms have been freshly painted, floors recarpeted and a new TV set is on order. We expect to initiate 22 pledges this fall (2nd largest pledge class on campus). Our rush and social program includes a traditional freshman girls' cocktail party, Homecoming Alumni Weekend and the Lafayette-Lehigh game weekend. The latter includes a semi-formal dinner, tail-gate brunch and a band party. As usual we'll be vying for the George McGaughey Trophy emblematic of top house in IM sports.

Alumni Fund Report (a record performance), The Executive Secretary's report (generally speaking all chapters in a better position than in the past several years), Scholarship Report, Ritual Committee Report, Expansion Report (Epsilon colony progressing, Gamma Colony disbanded), Awards Report and Quill & Scroll Report. This concluded the morning session. In the afternoon, Executive Secretary Maloney reported on the 3 regional conclaves held during the year. The Insurance Committee

IOTA, BUCKNELL

We had a few problems this semester in insurance, bathroom facilities and furniture but with alumni aid all is now well. We're looking forward to a successful rush, parties and studies to keep the GPA up. Our I.M. program should be a strong one (last year we placed 3rd). In the spring we arranged a basketball game with inmates of the local Federal Penitentiary. Unfortunately we were no match for them as we lost 105 to 39 (and lost two brothers' shirts as well!)

Report advised that the Board had approved the NIC program (mentioned elsewhere in this issue), and Brother Gesner reported he was available to assist and advise chapters or alumni corporations on insurance matters, particularly fire and liability coverage. The Law Committee reported on the I.R.S. 990 reports, copyright laws in regard to music played at dances and concerts, and the legal aspects of hazing (including our ban on it). There was no old business and little new business. The Resolutions Committee moved the adoption of thanks to Rho Chapter and Lafayette college. A third resolution commended Brother Robert D. Corrie for his 25 years of alumni service to Beta and his Board devotion for over 20 years, with the hope he will continue to devote his time and attention in our behalf. This was followed by the Nomi-

nating Committee's Report (as evidenced by changes on the back cover and the article on new directors). Chapter reports were given by the chairman of each delegation . . . some of the more pertinent included herein.

The banquet, held in the formal dining room of Marquis Hall was highlighted by John A. Falcone's talk on the Future of Fraternities. Brother Falcone, *Rho '56* is Vice President for Finance and Treasurer of Lafayette. His speech explored the history of the college fraternity from its inception to the present, ending on a positive note of hope for a golden age of cooperation between fraternities and colleges, with each supplementing each others' ability to improve the education of the individual.

The scholarship award was presented and awards were distributed to individual chapters by Brother Murray. Some stayed for Sunday morning breakfast but this really marked the conclusion of a smoothly functioning Leadership Conference and Convention. The 67th was now history. ☐

ETA, ILLINOIS

All systems are "go" for this fall's KDR Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. Each fraternity will compete for a prize trophy. About \$1,000 is expected to be raised for the University Rehabilitation Center.

The weekend of May 13th was cause for great celebration for the undergraduates and alumni of Sigma Chapter. They were celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their chapter.

Alumni and their wives started arriving Friday evening and many stayed through Sunday. A block of rooms had been reserved at the Nendells Motel. Many an hour was relived by the alumni during the weekend. We're not sure how much was truth and how much was fiction, but everyone enjoyed the tales.

The undergraduates had been planning the event for weeks and Saturday morning they put final touches on the house and it was immaculate and ready for alumni inspection. At 4:00 p.m. they entertained their guests at a cocktail party at the chapter house. The dining room was the

Sigma's Fiftieth

center of attention, not only because that is where the bar had been set up, but also because the chapter had decorated the entire south wall with about 200 wooden paddles which had been carved and decorated through the years as a requirement before initiation. These were miniature paddles, about 8 to 10 inches long and each pledge had used his originality when designing them. This display drew many comments and brought to mind some of those who couldn't come to the party.

At 7 o'clock 138 brothers and wives gathered in a private dining room of Nendells for a banquet. John McClure, '47, served as master of ceremony. He

called on five alumni, one from each of the ten years of Sigma's history and they related incidents during that period. Dave Fulton, '78, consul, presented "Mom" Shirtcliff, Sigma's housemother for the past fifteen years, with a plaque of appreciation. The chapter also recognized John McClure for his years of service as advisor to the chapter and treasurer of the Sigma Alumni Corporation.

The highlight of the evening was when McClure announced the alumni had contributed sufficient money to permit the Alumni Corporation to pay off the remaining \$2000.00 on the mortgage. This was greeted by loud applause.

After the banquet many went back to the house to talk or dance. Other alumni continued partying in various rooms of the motel. It was a very enjoyable weekend. □



Lambda's Founder's Weekend

Lambda undergraduates and alumni held their annual Founder's Weekend on May 19th and 20th. Some eighty-seven brothers assembled at Spenger's Fish Grotto at 6:00 p.m. Friday for cocktails before the banquet.

The alumni made several awards to the undergraduates. Jim Thompson, '80 was named the outstanding pledge. Craig Threshie, '79, and Sam Whiting, '79, shared the scholarship award, each had a 3.34 G.P.A. The consul, Perry Lange '79, was voted the outstanding senior. The alumni elected Scott Johnson, '74, president for the coming year.

After the banquet many of the brothers moved to the bar where yarns were swapped about the "good old days."

Saturday the chapter held its annual "Ski Dance." For over a week they had been erecting the scaffolding for the ski run from the second floor deck to the front lawn. After that was accomplished they installed the forms which held the ice. Early Saturday morning they started pouring about six tons of ice into the form. This was packed hard and watered down to form a fast ski run. By afternoon the ski run was ready for use and from then on until late that night brothers, girl friends, and strangers were going down the slide. During the afternoon the brothers hosted

a group of underprivileged children who had a ball going down the ski run. As a matter of fact the brothers thought they were going to have some permanent guests. The kids didn't want to go home. Traffic on the corner of Piedmont and Channing Way was at a standstill. Cars were driven up and parked in the middle of the street to watch until they were forced to move on by the police.

That evening the chapter had a rock group play for the dance, but few danced until all the ice was melted on the ski ramp. Everyone had a good time and will look forward to the ski dance next year. ☐



Loose Change

A group of Bradley students protested their rising utility bills last week with \$393.67 in coins.

Four members of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity went to the Central Illinois Light Co. offices on April 27 at 3:15 p.m. to pay their electric bills for the last two months.

Fifty minutes later, four tellers at the Commercial National Bank reported that KDR paid the correct amount.

"We did this to protest the CILCO rate hikes, which are fast turning a necessity (electricity) into a luxury." Dave Eppinger, secretary-treasurer of KDR, said.

CILCO has asked for a \$28 million rate increase.

In planning their protest, the fraternity members gathered coins from various places in the fraternity house. The assortment consisted of \$172 in pennies, \$160 in quarters, and \$68 in nickels, for a total of \$400. The coins filled four bags, and weighed 129 pounds. Eppinger said he hoped other groups would follow the fraternity's lead in protesting the rate hike.

How did the cashiers take the protest?

"We're always glad when people pay their bills," one cashier said.

"I haven't seen anything like this in 15 years," added another cashier, remembering the civil rights sit-ins of 1963. ☐

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Chapter Eternal

Ralph L. Allen

Delta '25, retired real estate executive, died of cancer February 27, 1978. He earned his M.B.A. at Harvard in 1927 and was a real estate manager with Standard Oil in New York City before establishing his own real estate business in Philadelphia.

Erwin K. Allen

Gamma '28, on April 14, 1978 of a heart attack. He had been principal of Owego Central Elementary School from 1933-68. He was interested in the Owego (NY) community and was active in school, church, musical, historical and fraternal activities.

P. Wesley Baker

Iota '23 on Dec. 17, 1976.

Floyd R. Baughman

Eta '28, former National President, on July 26, 1978 in Sarasota, Florida. (See 2nd cover this issue).

Frank G. Beatty

Kappa '28, died of cancer Oct. 7, 1977. He was a well-known architect in Washington and Maryland. Among his activities were membership in the American Institute of Architects, and local civic organizations.

Harold L. Chisler

Nu '30, died of cancer December 23, 1977 in Danville (IL) hospital. He was an Army AF major during WWII. He had been a retired farmer living in Perrysville, IN. He enjoyed

travel and never married. A brother, Russell, *Nu '30*, preceded him in death June, 1972.

Jack F. Conrad

Iota '36. He had been an inspector and supervisor for Philadelphia Electric Co. where he was a member of the Quarter Century Club. At Bucknell he helped manage track, worked with Cap & Dagger and belonged to the Fellowship group. A trustee in the First Presbyterian Church, Flouertown (PA), he also enjoyed 8 years of helping the Boy Scouts.

Walton F. Corbett

Xi '28, passed away March 14, 1978 after several weeks' of illness. He was a poultry and dairy farmer in South Paris, ME and also worked in local factories. He was former

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manager of the Telephone Co. of South Paris, and also worked for awhile as an insurance agent. He served 3 years as a schoolboard member; 25 years membership in the Farm Bureau.

John B. Cole

Iota '22, on Dec. 7, 1977. He was a teacher of Industrial Arts for 42 years in Malvern, Chadds Ford and Allentown (all PA). After retirement he was an occupational therapist at Phoebe-Devitt Home for the Aged in Allentown. A master artisan, he was also past commander of the Knights of Malta, and a WWI army veteran.

Michael H. Gordon

Delta '56, died April 8, 1977 after a long illness. A Navy veteran, he had been associated with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Otis Green

Delta '20, a member of the Romance languages faculty at the University of Pennsylvania 1923-69, died April 22, 1978. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he earned his A.M. at Penn State in 1923 and his Ph.D. at Penn in 1927. He served as chairman of the Romance language department at Penn 1938-45 and was awarded an honorary doctorate upon his retirement. A co-founder of the *Hispanic Review*, he served as co-editor for 30 years. He was president of the Modern Language Association in 1968 and was decorated with the Order of Isabella by the government of Spain. Dr. Green was the author of seven books, including the four-volume *Spain and the Western Tradition* (1964). He was also an accomplished hiker and mountain climber, and contributed nature articles to various journals.

Henry Dart Greene

Lambda '23, passed away June 29, 1978 after a lengthy illness. He was formerly General Manager of the California Water Association in connection with the Feather River Water Project in California, a multi-billion dollar series of dams, canals, lakes, and pumping stations. He was an Agriculture major at U. C. Berkley class of '23 and followed that line in South America for a number of years and in Arizona and also worked for the State of California Department of Agriculture.

He was a native Californian, born in Pasadena and lived in that area most of his life. He was a founder member of Delphic the forerunner of the Lambda Chapter of K.D.R. at Berkeley.

Russell L. Gruenert

Theta '32, November 8, 1977.

Byron E. Harding

Beta '30, in Naples, Florida on Dec. 29, 1977.

Robert Lowe Harlow

Xi '30, November 26, 1977 in Denver, Col. A Milo native he taught school in Maine, Connecticut and New York before being named head of the science department at Westbrook (Maine) High School. He earned an M.Ed. in 1943 from the University of Connecticut. Harlow was on the track and cross-country teams at Colby.

Dr. Lawrence Huston Houtchens

Mu '23, died August 23, 1978. He was a retired Professor of English at Miami University (O) where he was the moving force in establishing a program of Summer Research Appointments. Prior to coming to Miami in

1946 he was on the faculty of the University of New Hampshire and the University of Illinois.

Rev. Ward Hurlburt

Delta '29, died Sept. 26, 1977 of a heart attack at Canon City, CO. From 1957-72 he had been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Colorado Springs. Other pastorates included Albion, NY, Jamaica, NY & Washington, D.C.

Rev. Hurlburt was a member of the board of directors of the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club, first vice-president of the American Baptist Convention of the United States, president (1962-1965) of the American Baptist Ministers of the United States; past-president of the Ministerial Alliance; trustee of the Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.; president of the Colorado Baptist State Convention; and served as special representative of the Ministers and Missionary Retirement Board from 1973 to 1976.

Evan Jones

Tau '30, in June 1976.

Arvil V. Keesling

Theta '29, died Jan. 25, 1978 following heart trouble. Also educated at Franklin College, member of Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Zeta and Alpha Zeta Tau; retired County Extension agent, last associated with Peiper Farm Service, Columbus, IN.

Stephen Kedmenec

Alpha '42.

C. Stanley Leaf

Sigma '43, on April 12, 1978. He had worked for Allis Chalmers for 6 years, then went to Christy Corp. for 6 years. In 1958 he came to Toledo (O) as Machinery Superintendent of

American Shipbuilding Co., retiring in 1977. He was a Scoutmaster for 20 years and was an avid amateur radio buff.

Frederick Babbidge Lee

Xi '29, December 29, 1977 in Waterville, ME. He was employed by United Parcel Service in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for 39 years. Lee retired in 1965 and moved to Waterville.

C. Rockwell MacPherson

Delta '26, former stockbroker and restaurateur, died April 14, 1978. He earned his B.S. at Princeton University in 1926. He was associated with New York brokerages until 1942 when he became a sales engineer with Bendix Aviation in Sidney, N.Y. From 1946 until his retirement in 1965, Rocky operated Ye Olde Mill restaurant in Mt. Upton.

Roderick McDonald

Alpha '39, on October 8, 1977. Brother McDonald was always associated with the insurance industry, coming to New Hartford, Vt. in 1965 for the Utica Mutual Insurance Company, where he served as their Assistant Secretary and a Claims Manager.

He was a member of the Samuel Sherwood Lodge F & AM, in Springfield, Mass., also a member of the Utica Curling Club and the Skenandoa Golf Club and an instructor in the evening division of MVCC, past president of the CPCU, both here and in the western Mass. division, also teaching courses in this field of study.

Charles Frederick Neu

Tau '28, of 210 East Meade Street, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, died Wednesday, April 19, 1978, in the Chestnut Hill Hospital after a long illness.

Neu was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad for nearly 40 years, and at the time of his retirement in 1968 was engineer analyst. He was a member of the Philadelphia Alumni Clan of Carnegie Mellon, served as president of the Clan and as regional president.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill, past president of the Men's Association and a former member of the board of trustees. A member of many citizen transportation committees in Philadelphia, he worked many years on the plans for the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads.

Roman B. Richards

Rho '27, at Watkins Glen, NY.

Charles Brinley Russell

Xi '38, February 7, 1978 in Norwich, Vt., age 61. The Trenton, N.J. native attended Colby for two years, graduated from Cornell University in 1938 and earning a B.S. in engineering in 1940. After service in the Army Corps of Engineers in World War II, he became associate editor of the Columbia University Press, then worked at Heritage Press. In 1950 Russell joined a New York City advertising firm, later establishing his own advertising company, C. B. Russell Associates, in Dallas, Tex. In 1957 he became graphics designer and printing consultant for *Ski Magazine* in Hanover, N.H., then the following year traveled to Southeast Asia as a special consultant for the U.S. Department of State. On his return to this country he was associated with several advertising and public relations firms, and in 1968 joined Creative Playthings as a designer and consultant.

Dean C. Say

Omega '62, on June 21, 1978 as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident. He received his Masters in Business Administration at the University of Pittsburgh in 1968. Formerly with DuPont and Dow Chemical he had been in product production with the glass division of Ford Motor Co. since 1971. He enjoyed "Mother Nature" on his motorcycle, the water in skiing and his motor boat, extensive travels, his Race Car and his flying.

Frederick G. Sisson

Gamma '16, at Zephyr Hills, Florida.

William Glen Springer

Xi '29, January 14, 1978 in Pittsfield. Springer was an educator for 39 years before retiring in 1964. After graduation he was named principal at York (Maine) High School, later becoming superintendent of schools in eastern Somerset County. In 1941 he earned a master's degree in education from the University of Maine. As a student, Springer participated in baseball and track.

Russell A. Summers

Kappa '24, died July 17, 1978 after a stroke. He owned the Laurel Hoe Works in Laurel, O.

F. Rudvard Summerville

Rho '28, on April 13, 1978 after a long illness with lung and heart complications.

Dr. Ralph M. Tidd

Pi '31, on October 31, 1977 of a chronic heart condition.

Max A. Weston

Eta '26, at Naples, Florida. □

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