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national interfraternity conference*

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.

Alumni Fund Letters

"Hi! Thanks for the encouragement concerning getting a gift off for the Alumni Fund. All is well here in Portland, Oregon.

"An interesting thing happened several weeks ago. I was hanging a door for a customer, and as we (talked) we discovered we were fellow KDR's — he from Oregon State and I from Middlebury. We felt real close after that . . ."

Bob Ekstrom, *Alpha '69*

"I haven't worked since December 1972, and as a car salesman with a small dealership I receive no pension. Yet, since my disablement, yearly I've equalled or outdistanced my working brothers (or perhaps those who have retired with comfortable incomes from stocks and pensions). I've always tried to carry my share, but have

never really understood the frugality of the well-heeled!"

John A. Raysor, *Rho '40*

A New Motto?

"'Better late than never' seems to be the motto of the *Quill & Scroll*. Under the rather corny heading of Chapter Eternal in the November issue you report the death of Roman B. Richards, *Rho '27* in Watkins Glen, N.Y. "Duke" was a classmate and fraternity brother and he did die — but it was 21 years ago!

As a retired newspaper editor (40 years' service) I am surprised at your carelessness."

Robert Jones, *Rho '27*

Newspaper editing and fraternity journal publishing are two entirely different ballgames. In the former you have an office, files, a staff and time to prevent errors (although there are typos on almost every newspaper page I've ever seen). In the latter, it's a one-man job handled at home in spare hours, sandwiched between job, family and community commitments. Notices for obituaries can come from the post office, a note from a member or a

family, or a clipping sent to us. In all instances where a name and sparse information appears, it had to be a postoffice notice (letter returned, marked deceased).

Insofar as the corny heading, Chapter Eternal has been in use for so long a time it has become a tradition. Not that traditions can't change. What do you suggest for an alternative? —Ed. Note

Contributions

"I am sending this long overdue letter at the request of Ed Ganther, President of the Psi Chapter KDR Alumni Association.

"Approximately fourteen months ago I learned through the Lycoming College Alumni Bulletin of the tragic and untimely death of Darwin Popow, '70. Consequently, at the Fall 1978 meeting of the Psi Chapter Alumni Association (which also happened to be the Silver Anniversary of the chapter) it was discussed and unanimously decided that contributions to the national be given in the memory of Darwin.

The brothers of the Psi Chapter of the KDR Alumni Association feel that Darwin Popow's example of

scholarship, athletic achievement and general good citizenship should be recognized and memorialized as an example of the highest order for future brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

We would appreciate it very much if the national brotherhood could share this expression by including mention of this in an upcoming issue of the *Quill and Scroll*. If I can do anything more in regard to this matter please do not hesitate to contact me."

James A. Pietrovito, Psi '71

1978-79 ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS

| | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| 1. Theta (Purdue) | 90 |
| 2. Nu (Indiana) | 60 |
| 3. Eta (Illinois) | 56 |
| 4. Beta (Cornell) | 54 |
| 5. Lambda (California) | 52 |
| 6. Rho (Lafayette) | 52 |
| 7. Zeta (Penn State) | 48 |
| 8. Sigma (Oregon State) | 36 |
| 9. Iota (Bucknell) | 35 |
| 10. Alpha (Middlebury) | 34 |
| 11. Gamma (Albany) | 25 |
| 12. Epsilon (Franklin) | 18 |
| 13. Xi (Colby) | 17 |
| 14. Delta (Colgate) | 16 |
| 15. Kappa (Ohio State) | 16 |
| 16. Psi (Lycoming) | 16 |
| 17. Mu (Michigan) | 14 |
| 18. Pi (Gettysburg) | 12 |
| 19. Omicron (Butler) | 7 |
| 20. Omega (Indiana, Pa.) | 6 |
| 21. Alpha Alpha (Lock Haven) | 5 |
| 22. Gamma Alpha (Bradley) | 5 |
| 23. Tau (Carneige-Mellon) | 4 |
| 24. Epsilon Alpha (Lewis) | 4 |
| 25. Upsilon (Fresno) | 3 |
| 26. Beta Alpha (C.W. Post) | 2 |
| 27. Delta Alpha (Providence) | 1 |
| TOTAL | 688 |

AVERAGE GIFT \$16.50

AMOUNT OF CONTRIBUTIONS

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Theta (Purdue) | \$1,792 |
| 2. Nu (Indiana) | 1,064 |
| 3. Lambda (California) | 1,024 |
| 4. Eta (Illinois) | 983 |
| 5. Beta (Cornell) | 983 |
| 6. Rho (Lafayette) | 818 |
| 7. Zeta (Penn State) | 725 |
| 8. Sigma (Oregon State) | 599 |
| 9. Iota (Bucknell) | 531 |
| 10. Alpha (Middlebury) | 378 |
| 11. Gamma (Albany) | 279 |
| 12. Epsilon (Franklin) | 271 |
| 13. Xi (Colby) | 247 |
| 14. Mu (Michigan) | 245 |
| 15. Kappa (Ohio State) | 237 |
| 16. Psi (Lycoming) | 230 |
| 17. Delta (Colgate) | 198 |
| 18. Pi (Gettysburg) | 156 |
| 19. Omicron (Butler) | 110 |
| 20. Gamma Alpha (Bradley) | 105 |
| 21. Omega (Indiana, Pa.) | 86 |
| 22. Alpha Alpha (Lock Haven) | 85 |
| 23. Upsilon (Fresno) | 60 |
| 24. Epsilon Alpha (Lewis) | 55 |
| 25. Tau (Carneige-Mellon) | 50 |
| 26. Beta Alpha (C.W. Post) | 35 |
| 27. Delta Alpha (Providence) | 5 |
| TOTAL | \$11,351 |

At the half way mark with total contributions of \$11,351 from 688 contributors, the 1978-79 Annual Alumni Fund has attained 60 % of its goal of \$18,000. Last year contributions were received from 1102 alumni. To date, included in the total of 688 contributors are 82 first time contributors to the Annual Alumni Fund. Therefore, 496 contributors

to last year's campaign have not yet sent in their contribution to the 1978-79 Annual Alumni Fund. If we can count on their support along with other interested alumni we will exceed last year's record total of 1102 contributions and we will surpass our goal of \$18,000. If you have not yet contributed to the 1978-79 Campaign, please use this coupon today.

ALUMNI FUND

Mr. Edward Hoffman, Treasurer
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
1111 East 54th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Dear Brother Hoffman:

Enclosed please find my 1978-79 contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund, in recognition of the need to supplement a stronger and more active national program.

Name

Street

City State Zip

Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution

☐ Check

☐ Money Order

☐ Cash

The National Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho



1. Oregon State
Sigma Chapter
Judy Etzel



2. Purdue
Theta Chapter
Cheryl Johnson



3. Lock Haven
Alpha Alpha
Tami Anderson



4. Penn State
Zeta Chapter
Darlene Ging



5. Lafayette
Rho Chapter
Ellen Senkowski



6. Illinois
Eta Chapter
Val Timmer

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.



7. Lycoming
Psi Chapter
Lorraine Royach



8. Bradley
Gamma Alpha
Lisa Waller

The National Sweetheart

Maybe it's time to rock the boat and cause waves. It has been nine years since national sweethearts have been selected by the chapters — at the chapter's specific request. It has been an uneven trip by any standards. The first few years chapters needed constant reminders to vote. After voting had become accepted, there was a flurry of interest, but soon we began to receive "put-on" candidates. I wouldn't be surprised if an occasional man showed up, complete with phony name and qualifications . . . but I couldn't guarantee it. In all seriousness, elections for chapter sweethearts frequently were planned too late for inclusion in this issue. Then too, the method of presenting candidates left much to be desired. Despite yearly requests for ideas on methods of improvement, none have come in. Yet most chapters claim to want the contest continued, but few even follow the specifications of 2 photos, (1 formal) and a listing of accomplishments. In voting, too, there have been problems. A chapter will use its two extra votes to vote "for" an obvious non-winner. In one contest the obvious non-winner almost won, simply by picking up her chapter's votes plus one or two from each other ballot.

In this year of 1979 too many notices, follow-ups and even phone calls had to be made to secure the candidates we now can present. And it is February 12th as these words are being written. Will this be the last year of a Sweetheart Contest? Should we revert to the old method of selection where a 3-man group of art-oriented personalities completely divorced from the fraternity picks and chooses? This is an undergraduate feature. Let's hear from you! ☐

Can You Improve this Annual Contest?

MAIL PROMPTLY TO THE EDITOR WITHIN 30 DAYS

CHARLES F. BECK, *National Editor*
R.D.1, Box 529, Macungie, PA 18062

The 1979 Sweetheart Contest votes for _____
chapter are attached. (Please use all four votes, no more
than two to any selection)

(use numerals 1-8 instead of chapter name)

Would you prefer that the
Sweetheart Contest be continued? ☐ Yes ☐ No

What changes would you like to see made?

Signed _____ Office _____

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.....

*Some members keep their chapter strong
While others join and just belong.*

*Some dig right in, some serve with pride,
Some go along just for the ride.*

Some volunteer to do their share

While some lay back and just don't care.

On meeting nights some always show

While there are those who never go.

Some always pay their dues ahead;

Some get behind for months instead.

Some do their best, some build, some make;

Some never give but always take.

Some lag behind, some let things go.

Some never help their chapter grow.

Some drag, some pull, some don't, some do

CONSIDER: Which of these are you?

Author unknown

Beta Celebrates 65th Anniversary

The last weekend in October was Cornell's Homecoming, and Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho took the opportunity to celebrate its sixty-fifth year of existence. As early as Friday afternoon, KDR alumni began arriving for what proved to be an exciting and enjoyable weekend.

On Friday evening, the chapter house was alive with activity as many alumni gathered, meeting the brothers of the active chapter on an informal basis during a rather impromptu punch bowl and crackers party held in the living room of the house. For hours, the actives and alumni swapped stories and memories in what proved to be just a hint of what was in store for that weekend.

Saturday morning marked the Beta Chapter Corporation Meeting. At approximately noontime, the brothers of Beta past and present began the trek to Schoellkopf Field where a block of 75 KDR's watched in despair as the Big Red of Cornell fell to defeat at the hands of Dartmouth,

14-7. Many of the alumni remained at the field after the game though, to hear the Big Red Marching Band (which boasts 14 active Beta's) give its traditional post game concert.

Following the game, there was an open bar at the chapter house where again actives and alumni mixed in a socially relaxed atmosphere.

At 6:00, ninety-four people adjourned to the dining room (a new Beta record) for a delicious prime rib dinner. Needless to say, the dining room was packed, however, everyone enjoyed their dinner and were delighted to hear Otto Kirschner '13, Doc Shackelton '19, and Walt Flumerfelt '23 trade stories of days gone by.

After dinner, everyone retired to Sage Chapel to hear brothers Brian Swallow '78, Bill Grey '79, and Jeff Holcomb '79 and the Cornell University Glee Club in its annual Homecoming Concert. A fine performance by the Glee Club added to an already fun-filled weekend. But more was yet to come. After the concert, the chap-



Photographs taken during the Myers Room dedication.



BETA'S 65th ANNIVERSARY

The Myers Room

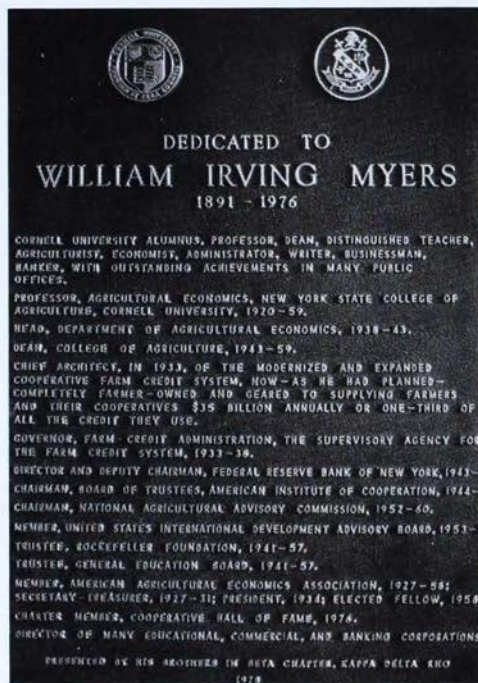
On Sunday, October 29th, the brothers of Beta dedicated a room in the Beta chapter house to William I. Myers, Beta '14. The active chapter sponsored a brunch which was held in the ballroom of the Statler Inn on Cornell's campus. It was at this time the room was dedicated.

In a simple ceremony, Worthy Consul Jay Luft '79 presented first W. Keith Kennedy, Provost of Cornell University, former Dean of the College of Agriculture at Cornell, and a student of William Myers'. Provost Kennedy informed the seventy plus guests of Dean Myers' contributions in the field of agriculture. Adding to the impressive list of accomplishments that Provost Kennedy cited was the next speaker, Dr. Forrest Hill. Dr. Hill is currently a professor in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell and has served as

ter house again became the site of the "inevitable bull session" as actives and alumni alike joined in delightful conversation.

Sunday morning saw many Beta's assemble in the Statler Inn for the William I. Myers Memorial Brunch (see related article). And, to cap off an exciting weekend, many of the actives and younger alumni engaged in a pickup, touch football game.

All in all, Beta's 65th anniversary was one to remember — and for all of those who missed it — the brothers hope to see you for the 66th. □



past governor of the Farm Credit Administration, which had its origins under none other than Bill Myers. Next to speak was Horace "Doc" Shackelton, Beta, '19 who represented Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Doc related many tales of Dean Myers and closed his speech with the unveiling of the plaque which now

hangs in the chapter house, dedicating the William I. Myers Room.

Accepting the plaque on behalf of the Myers family was Mrs. Raymond Myers McElwee — one of Dean Myers' four daughters. Mrs. McElwee portrayed Dean Myers as a businessman, educator, agriculturist, and most of all, a loving father.

The Myers Room (formally known as the sun room) lies at the northwest corner of the first floor of the Beta chapter house at 312 Highland Road.

Constructed in 1975 as a pledge project, the Myers Room was called the Sun Room because of its three large western exposures, allowing for a generous amount of sunshine in the room for a large part of the day and also because of its bright and cheerful yellow walls. The room also holds the extensive plant collection of the active chapter, serving to create a sense of life in the room. From the northern corner, on a clear summer day, one can gaze out over the natural beauty of KDR hill.

Clearly, no room in the chapter house could have served better to exemplify the spirit of William I. Myers. □

Sam's Odyssey

Sam C. Koch, Xi '79, an undergraduate director of the national when the following was written, had a dream. He wanted to see the United States, not as a tourist but as an individual. Why not by bicycle? The following is a summary of the experience—Ed. Note

We left Boston in the rain on board a Greyhound bus. New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Rock Springs passed by slowly as we sat stuck to our seats. It was hard to believe that the trip was actually going to happen. We, Mike Cloutman a 1977 graduate from Bates College, Ron Bleday, a 1977 graduate from McGill University and myself, had talked about the trip for three years. They had said I was crazy to even think about it but for some odd reason they got caught up in it and were right there with me.

We reached Newport, Oregon three and a half days after leaving Boston. It would take us forty-one days to ride our bikes back.

We climbed the coastal range of Oregon the first day leaving the Pacific Ocean behind us. The coastal

range was beautiful but not even close to the beauty of the Cascades into which we rode the following day. These mountains, covered with lush green forests were the toughest peaks we had to ride over. They were not as



Sam at signpost on top of Coast Range in Oregon.

high or as steep as the Rockies, Saw Tooths, and Big Horns that we would climb later. But after three and a half days of inertia in the bus, and only one day of pedalling to get our out-of-shape bodies in condition, the Cascades were our first really tough obstacle.

Once over the Cascades the land became dryer. With Mount Jefferson and the Three Sisters behind us we moved on into desert prairie country. The temperature during the day rose to 106°F, but it was a dry heat and



On the way up to the 2nd summit in the Cascades.

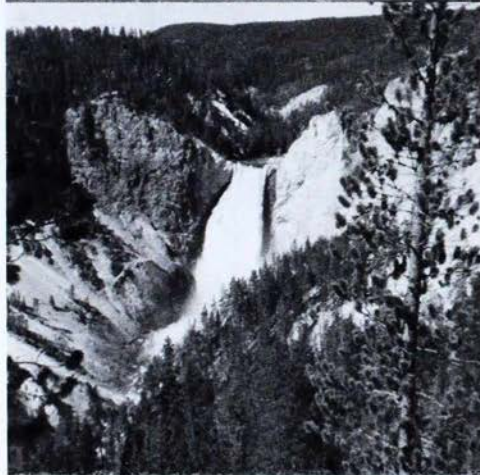
not too bad. I bought a pair of bike shorts in Oregon, which I never thought I would do, as you look a little on the questionable side wearing black, tight shorts! The best thing about them is the leather insert in the seat and crotch which gives you extra padding between you and the

bicycle seat. When you are riding 60-130 miles a day this little extra padding makes all the difference in the world.

After four days, the hot plains of Oregon were behind us and we rode on to Idaho. Our first stop was Boise. After lunch back in civilization, with the help of some friends, we decided to head up into the Saw Tooth mountains. This mountain range was not on the route we had mapped out, but it was worth every extra mile of detour. The mountains, described well by their name, were similar to jagged granite teeth, reaching up into the sky, interspersed with grass filled meadows and spectacular valleys. Their beauty was intensified by the lack of people, as the valleys are unknown to the tourists, and inhabited by only an occasional settler.

In contrast, the Rockies were a disappointment. We rode through Yellowstone. It is a beautiful park, but the line of motorized tin-can trailer homes made us anxious to get out.

We did see a bear in Shoshone National Forest. The black bear would have been more welcome if I had not had a slight headache from the night before. Bruin came so close



to my tent that my partners thought it best to get me up and out of the its path. The only good thing about the encounter was when he left and I could get back to sleep.

The Big Horn mountains were our last ranges until New York. They were an interesting group as they stuck up out in the middle of nowhere in Wyoming, and once you got to the other side there was nothing on

Clockwise, left to right; Yellowstone Lower Falls; Idaho Sawtooth Mountains; A wild mountain goat in the Sawtooth's.

that side either. We spent one night on the heights and got a good night's sleep as the evenings were cool. The next day, after throwing snow balls at the summit in Powder Pass, we rode on. We quickened our pace, now that all the mountains were behind us. In elevated areas we had been making 60-80 miles a day, and now we were averaging 90-110.

South Dakota passed quickly. It took us four days to travel across the rolling state. It was not as flat as I thought it would be. Minnesota was just pure fun as the rolling hills gave a roller coaster effect, which made the riding more interesting. As we got close to Illinois over-population began to become a problem to us. There were too many cars on the road. When we got to Flint, Michigan, there were many times I felt like packing my bike up and taking a bus home. The beauty of the farms in Ontario and the mountains in central and western New York made the trip worth continuing. The mountains in central and eastern New York were difficult to get over partly because they were unexpected and because the roads that went over them went straight

up! No switch backs, just straight up and over!

The Taconic mountains and the Berkshires were as beautiful as any country I had seen on the trip. Hillsides were covered with dense green forests. Roaring rivers and streams slashed through the hillsides and unexpected panoramas opened up with every mile.

My last day of riding was interesting. I started in Lee, Massachusetts, and rode with good speed covering 85 miles in just over four and a half hours. The roads wove in and out of the western Massachusetts foothills down toward the Connecticut River. I had lunch near the Quabbin Reservoir, which supplies Boston with its water, and continued on to Worcester, which is about 50 miles from my home. There my trip ended as I flew over the top of a Plymouth Duster, leaving my bike behind. A few scrapes and bruises later, thanks to a ride with a friend, I was home with what was left of my bicycle, (no front tire or brakes, twisted handle bars) rather shaken up in mind and ego. The accident is forgotten, but the memory of the trip is still fresh. The scenery was more fascinating than I thought

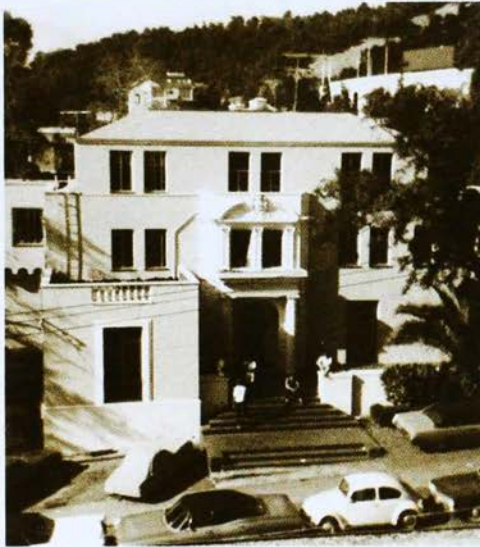
it would be, especially the western mountains, the Missouri River, the rain forests of the Pacific coast, the enormous wheat and corn fields of the plains, and the fantastic size of Lake Michigan and Lake Ontario.

The prairies, the mountains, the valleys were one extended motion picture, but equally interesting were the people we met. They were great. The small town people, the farmers, the ferry attendants, the park rangers, the super market clerks, the retired oil men, the doughnut cooks, the restaurant owners, the bicycle shop people, the waitresses, — everyone we met was good to us. Talking to them at the end of the day, finding out what the roads were like ahead, the best places to eat or swim, listening to the stories of how they tried to shoot the moose head off the wall in the Pink Spur Saloon in Mitchell, Oregon, or the cold winters in the Big Horns, or just plain jokes, was terrific. Some of them thought we were crazy to ride a bike across the country, but I think most of them wished they were riding right along with us. □

Top — A Michigan signpost; lower, 6 A.M. in New York State.



On Campus



CALIFORNIA

The final payment of Lambda's mortgage came due on Feb. 17, 1979. As this report is being written at the time the party was to begin, (and of course there was a party) — the only problem is that your Editor is 3,000 miles away, so the report will be brief, and not too factual. All Lambda members were invited to a "Burn the

Mortgage Party" at the Leona Lodge in the Oakland Hills. Led off by a cocktail hour, a lasagna dinner was to be featured. Wish we were there!

Lambda's success in retiring their mortgage will be unique in their history, as the chapter has been forced to lease since its establishment in the 1920's, and the party will recognize the fulfillment of a long-sought and elusive goal.

LAFAYETTE

Rho had a most successful year in 1978. While such traditional events as Lafayette-Lehigh weekend and Homecoming were, as usual, most enjoyable, 1978 also saw Rho celebrate its 50th Anniversary and play host to KDR's 67th Nat'l Convention. I.M. improvement was exemplified by our total domination of the cross-country competition. (narrowly missing a new school record). Varsity Sport Captains John Bakey '79 (indoor and outdoor track), and Mark DeWalt '79 (soccer) enjoyed fine seasons. In addition, John, as Senior Tribune, was instrumental in our successful rush which resulted in twenty pledges and brought our overall membership to sixty-seven.

The physical structure of the house was markedly improved over the past year (new carpeting, television, stereo system, chairs, and pool table surface). Scholastically, Rho jumped from twelfth to fourth among Lafayette's social living groups. Finally, Rho salutes John K. "Jack" McDonald '49 and Joseph "U.C." Sands '80, who were elected National Directors at the Summer Convention.

LYCOMING

It's been a good year at Psi chapter. Once again the chapter leads in the competition for the IFC trophy. Psi was undefeated in softball, football and volleyball. Basketball season to come.

Before Christmas the chapter held its annual party for a group of local children. Service groups and merchants donated toys and food and the brothers distributed gifts. Ken Fitts played Santa Claus and the party was organized by Ken Holdren.

Brothers Jerry Butler and Tim VanSyckle were named all Middle-Atlantic Conference in football, as were neophytes Rich Burd and Frank Harvy.

INDIANA (PA)

Omega Chapter held its Sixteenth Annual "Walk to Pittsburgh for Children's Hospital" on the weekend of December 9th and 10th. Once again, the weather was a deterrent factor as it turned out to be the coldest weekend to date. Our goal this year was to raise \$25,000; however, due to the icy road conditions and lack of cooperation from various municipalities, we were unable to achieve our stated objective.

On December 17th a group of our brothers traveled to Pittsburgh to present a check for \$22,100 to the Telethon Office. This year's contribution brought the Chapter's total participation in this project to over \$180,000. Preparations are now being made for the 17th Annual Walk!

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our volunteers, students and the Indiana community for their efforts which helped make this another successful program in behalf of the Children's Hospital.

ILLINOIS

This fall the men of Eta broke into the top ten scholastically and captured a long awaited football title.

A first game loss proved to be our only blemish as we compiled a 6-1 record, which was topped off with a fraternity Orange Division championship. It was our first title in four years. The game was played in Memorial Stadium. We finished as the all-university runner-up.

Academically we were ranked seventh on campus with a 3.9 average.

Homecoming was held Nov. 4. Before the Illini game, the active chapter challenged the alumni to a football game. The alumni team included many members of the last KDR championship team. The active chapter easily won over the less organized alumni team 27-14. We are all looking forward to next year's game.

This spring we are anticipating a successful year in basketball and softball. We hope to improve on last year's semi-finalist finishes.

A successful Rush added five pledges for the spring, so the house is full again. Spring Formal Rush is set for April 27-28-29.

Plans are under way for a spring alumni golf outing to be held in Champaign. We are hoping for a large turn out.

Chapter Eternal

Dwight Kelley Beal

Xi '41, May 1, 1978 in Methuen, Mass. A native of Lisbon Falls, he was a member of the baseball team at Colby, and was active in intramural sports. Brother Beal retired in 1977 after teaching mathematics for many years at Yarmouth Junior-Senior High School. He taught previously at a school in Augusta. Beal was a lieutenant in the Naval Air Force during World War II, and served several years in the Pacific, flying torpedo bombers.

John K. Bodendorfer

Tau '33, died of cancer Jan. 21, 1979 at Los Angeles, CA. He was a registered Professional Engineer employed by Daugherty Co. for 18 years. He served in W.W. II as a Lt. S.G. in the Navy.

James B. Emory

Alpha '24, passed away on June 11, 1977 at Ridgewood, N.J.

Howard Douglass Fowlie

Xi '29, May 18, 1978 in Skowhegan, age 80. Born in West Enfield, he attended Colby for two years before graduating from the University of Maine in 1928. He earned a master's degree from Maine in 1951. He taught at several Maine schools, and was superintendent of schools in several districts in Maine and New Hampshire.

George Moody

Sigma '36, passed away in Santa Cruz, CA on Dec. 28, 1977.

Russell Priest

Epsilon, '30, of Sarasota, FL., Brother Priest was a former vice president of City Securities Corporation in Indianapolis and a member of the Board of Franklin College. He served in the Army Signal Corps in the Pacific during World War II.

George Manning

Epsilon '32, of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Harry Swaneger

Pi '43, on May 18, 1978 after an illness.

Robert F. Sweitzer

Epsilon, '51.

L. F. Triggs

Eta '23.

Henning C. Vagtborg

Eta '29.

Harold M. Weber

Gamma '47, on Dec. 30, 1978 after an extended illness. He had been very active until last October when an artificial heart valve required replacement. Complications and a stroke followed the operation. Brother Weber worked for General Electric in the Aerospace Programs at Malta, NY; and Cincinnati, Ohio — and as a vice president in Strategic Planning at the G. E. Aerospace Group at Valley Forge, PA. □

Alumni Worldwide

Dick Baldry

Lambda '51 is in investment banking as an assistant vice-president with Kidder, Peabody and Company in Sacramento.

Garry N. Crothers

Zeta '55 is superintendent of The Apawamis Club which hosted the USGA Curtis Cup this past August. Garry and his family are now in Vermont where he purchased Pinnacle Skiways, a small ski area in Randolph. Garry will also have a year-round sports shop.

**E. Noel Faddis**

Psi '58, has been elected to, and is currently serving, the Office of Optimist International Vice-President. Optimist International is the fourth largest mens service organization international in scope with over 3,400 clubs in North America. He is also serving on the Optimist International Board of Directors, and as Vice-President is the Chief Administrative Officer for clubs in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Noel is Vice-President of Realty Marts International, Realtors, in Pensacola, Florida.

James A. Foote

Zeta '65, a boat and marine dealer, now operates in two locations, one near Buffalo,

NY, and the newest near Grand Rapids, MI. Jim sells a full line of small sailing boats, including Hobie Cats (the name of the dealership Hobies Foote), Alcott products, trailers, and a full range of marine accessories including wetsuits, etc.

Donald K. Hendrix

Zeta '27 has retired from AT&T. He has been successively second vice president, president, past president and secretary ending in June, 1978, of the New Jersey Council. Don is a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America Club. His home address is 322 Broadwell Ave.

James R. Hetherington

Nu '53, vice president for public relations at the American United Life Insurance Company in Indianapolis, was elected president of the Hoosier chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. He has earned designation as a fellow of the Life Management Institute.

John B. Hoben

Delta '30, Emeritus Professor of English from Colgate retired last June and he writes that since then he "tries to keep out of jail by turning out ditties." His fourth volume, *The Clock Strikes One*, should be out in December. Brother Hoben is a former National Director.

Peter T. Kiefer

Zeta '56, a teacher and administrator at East Stroudsburg State College, is presently in his seventh year as director of the Fred Waring Music Workshop and as recording and sound director for the Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and Shawnee Press Publishing Company.

Harold Knopp

Lambda '33, after forty-five years with Knopp, Inc., a manufacturer of electrical testing instruments and precision transformers, retired as its president, having sold the business.

Al Larsen

Lambda '28, and Ruth, celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary in Hawaii this past May. He serves as senior vice-president of Pioneer Citizens Bank of Nevada in commercial business and loans.

William E. Nelson

Lambda '54 is still involved in nuclear weapon research and development at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory although now in the role of assistant associate director for weaponization. He served as senior scientific advisor for the "Morning Light" operation last winter. Brother H. Wade Patterson and he both had a taste of frigid arctic conditions as they helped clean up radioactive debris from the Russian Kosmos 954 in Canada.

Don Rorner

Gamma Alpha '71 recently accepted a position as Producer/Director of News and Commercial Production of station KLAS-TV in Los Vegas, Nevada.

Dr. GERALYN SCHROEDER, DDS, and

Dr. MILES SCHROEDER, DDS

Gery, *Indiana '78*, and Miles, *Nu '76*, share a dental office and a marriage, but not their patients or practice hours. Their office features afternoon, evening and Saturday hours for Gery and the more conventional morning through afternoon times for Miles. Patients are kept separate and prospective clients

are assigned to the dentist with a suitable opening. Together they provide long hours — from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. — of dental service to the Indianapolis community. The Doctors Schroeder opened their practice in May, and though they find themselves in a high income bracket, they "owe a fortune" for repayment of student loans and debts incurred in setting up their offices. They met while both were dental students at the IU School of Dentistry in Indianapolis. Sharing a profession, the Schroeders find it easy to share chores and household expenses as well. Each contributes 50% to all expenses and since Gery works evening hours, Miles has dinner ready at 9:30. Some recreational activities are also shared. Both have taken flying lessons, but only Miles is a model railroader, building and dismantling track layouts and crafting models. Skiing is another shared activity with Miles acting as instructor. The home they share is located in suburban Greenfield, Ind.

Arthur Smith

Xi '57, has been promoted to senior attorney in the legal department of Owens-Illinois, Inc., which he joined in 1968. He will continue to handle legal assignments for the company's Libbey Glass and Television Products divisions, as well as major construction, non-patent corporate technology, government contracts, insurance, and purchasing matters. Smith earned his law degree from the University of Chicago in 1960, then worked with a Toledo, Ohio law firm for eight years.

Kenneth J. Vigue

Xi '49, and his wife, Adela, have retired to Lisbon, N.H. Ken retired as director of

International projects for I.T.T. in Washington, D.C.

John H. Warren

Zeta '70, is now the manager of systems and programming for the Computer Center, Inc., the oldest independently-owned service bureau in the nation. Jack is responsible for all systems design, programming, and installation of custom software for a wide variety of industries.

Donald K. Wemlinger

Nu '68, has been appointed director of international market development for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation. He joined Ortho as a sales representative in 1970 and has received many promotions since then, most recently to director of marketing for Ortho Pharmaceutical Ltd., England.

Philip Wilson

Lambda '28, is still active in business and keeping busy. He serves on seven boards of directors and is chairman of the board for R.P.M. Planing Mill. He is also a consultant and on the board of directors of First American Title Insurance Company of Fresno and is a consultant and investor with Hughson and Swett Realtors.

Dave Zaun

Nu '64, is Director of Financial Administration at Eli Lilly & Co.'s Roanoke (Va) manufacturing facility. Prior to his present assignment he was Coordinator, Financial Analysis and Systems for Latin America, Asia and Commonwealth Countries. He then was appointed Area Staff Auditor, Lilly International Operations, about a year and a half ago.

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