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VIEWPOINT

As our Fraternity continues to grow so do our expenses. Even as you read of our record gains in giving for the 1986/87 year, we have already surpassed that figure for the 1987/88 year. I personally view this increased giving as an approval and compliment to the immediate past improvements and gains for your Fraternity, accomplished by your National Headquarters Staff. I also view it as an encouragement to continue.

Why do we continue to ask for more and more? There is not enough space in this issue to cover all the ways. However, one issue is of prime importance, and that being we are presently without an Assistant Executive Director and Leadership Consultants. If we are to continue, these positions must be filled. To recruit recent graduates, \$100 a week is no longer an enticement to work for your Fraternity. We must offer a more competitive wage with at least basic medical coverage.

Why is it important to replace our staff? Kappa Delta Rho is no longer a National Fraternity of 14 chapters as was the case in 1981. In seven years, we have grown to a National Fraternity of 35 chapters, with 16 Provisional Chapters and Groups of Intent (details in the Spring issue of Quill and Scroll) One person alone cannot handle that number, let alone continue all the areas of improvement.

How can these needed funds be obtained? One way is to encourage non-supporting alumni to contribute, and another possibility is with matching gifts.

Did you know that your tax-deductible gift to the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation could be matched, doubled, or even tripled? Well, this is an often overlooked reality as many of our members are employed by companies who offer matching gift programs. You may obtain the necessary form from your personnel or community relations office should your company indeed offer this important benefit. A partial list of companies with matching gift programs is listed here. Please check to see if your employer has a similar benefit. We have already received gracious matching funds from our brothers working for those firms having such programs.

The matching gift program is a most opportune way to enhance your giving and provide additional funding for the leadership and scholastic programs of the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation.

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APOLOGY

No... we did not lose your address. Yes... this is the first issue since the Convention and Alumni Fund Issue of Spring 1987. No... I have not been on vacation or recuperating from another heart attack. The reason is our National Headquarters Staff has been reduced to Sue Balash, Peg Zimmerman, and myself, and although the staff has been reduced, the work load has not.

Please, no tears... if the fund drive continues its success, the staff should be increased this summer.

However... this issue of the Quill and Scroll is a trial issue. This format, if accepted, would enable us to increase our coverage at a reduced cost. We would be interested in hearing your comments.

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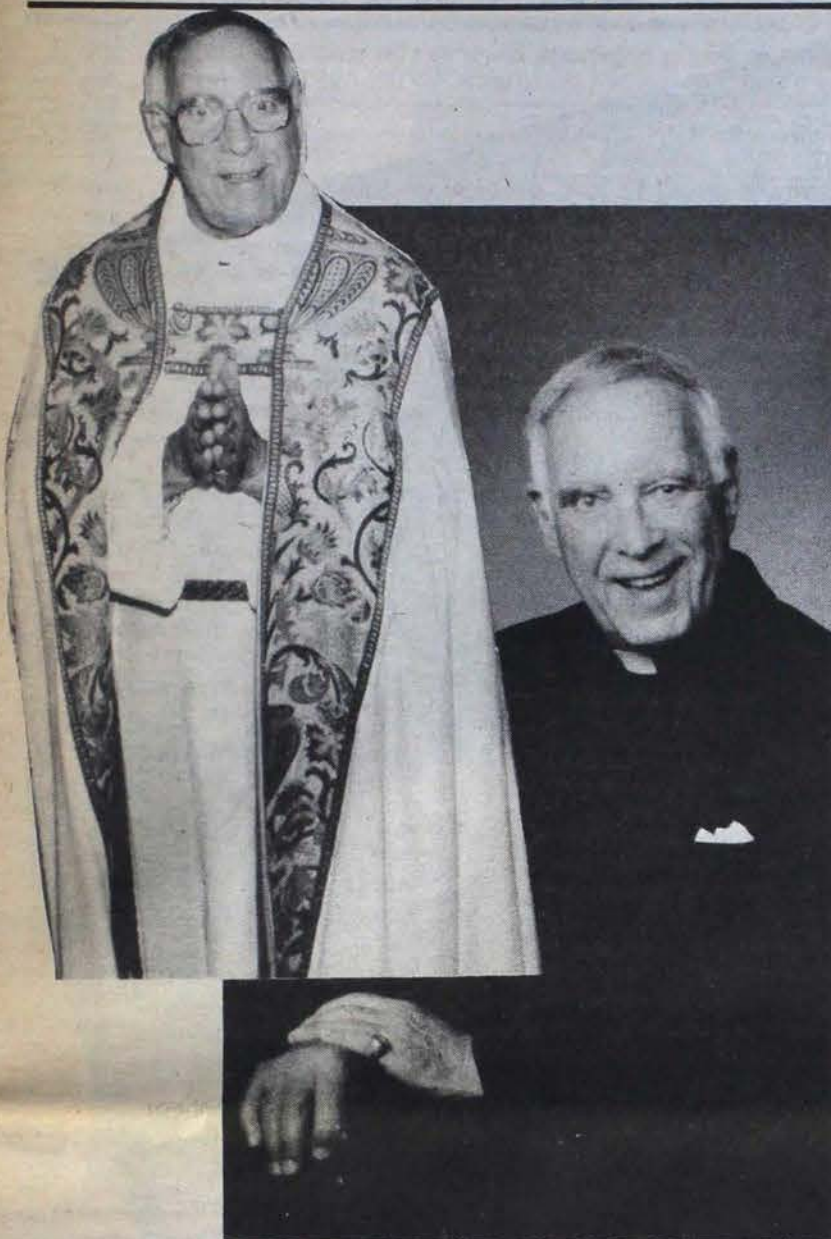


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HONORED ALUMNUS



The Very Reverend Harold Lemoine, Xi '32
Dean of the Cathedral of The Incarnation,
Kappa Delta Rho National Chaplain, Retired.
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and the problems, joys, disappointments, hopes and aspirations of the brothers. Yes, the whole life together was a most marvelous experience. I served as Pontifex and also as House Custodian.

At that time the KDR's at Colby were involved in many of the college activities, so naturally, I also was.

I joined the Powder and Wig, the drama society, acted in plays and was its president one year. I was on the college debating team. Twice I represented the college on cross-country debating trips. I took up fencing and wrestling.

During high school, college and seminary I spent nine summers as a bellhop at the Breakwater Court Hotel (now The Colony at Kennebunkport, Maine). I recall getting Robert Stewart a job as bellhop for two summers. Robert became Worthy Consul his last year at Colby.

This experience was also beneficial for my future work in the church.

In June 1932, I graduated and the hardest, saddest thing for me was to leave the KDR house. All the brothers had left. I recall now making a tour of all the rooms, finally closing and locking the door. My parents were waiting in their car. I've never told this before. I just sat in the back of the car and wept. My mother said, "Son, you have been so happy here at the KDR house for four years; what memories. Be thankful for the fellowship and experiences you've had with all the fraternity members."

Then came General Theological Seminary, Ninth Avenue at 20th Street, New York City, September 1932 to May 1935. Here again, nearly two hundred guys were living, studying, eating, attending chapel services, playing sports in the gym or on the courts. The experience of four years in the Fraternity House was so helpful. The give

and take at Xi was repeated at G.T.S. The areas were new and different, but basically the same and I found that to be true in the ministry, particularly when one was studying to be a pastor.

I recall a brother saying to us pledges, "Listen, be attentive to what the other person says even though you do not agree — listen." How I've used that theme, when counseling one in preaching. In two incidents in the gospel, at Jesus' baptism and transfiguration a voice is heard saying, "Listen to Him."

Seminary courses ended and I was ordained a Deacon June 1935, a year later as a priest in the Episcopal Church I served my first year at St. Paul's Church, Flatbush, Brooklyn. Then for six years as assistant at Church of the Transfiguration, better known as the little church around the corner, at 1 East 29th Street, NYC. November 1, 1942 I became vector of St. Joseph's in Queens Village on Long Island. I served there in this working class parish for fourteen years and three months. February 1, I commenced as Dean of the Cathedral of The Incarnation in Garden City Diocese of Long Island and served until I retired at the age of seventy, on November 1, 1978; a period of twenty-one years and nine months. On retirement I had served in the active ministry forty-three years, thirty seven of which were on Long Island. I was elected secretary of the Diocese each year for twenty-four years, and by the clergy and laity as delegate to ten general conventions of our church.

As Dean I attended the annual springtime conferences of the Deans in various Cathedral Centers in the U.S.A. and overseas.

With family connections in England and Australia I have traveled quite often and that generally meant taking services and preaching.

One of my proudest moments in my church life was in September 1976 as Chairman of the Prayer Book Committee of General Convention. I presented the proposed new book for adoption and the vote of both the clerical and lay order was in the affirmative.

I appreciate being honored in June 1957 at my 25th homecoming of receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, and that came to pass because of a KDR serving in the college's administration who I persuaded to attend Colby and become a brother.

When Colby College, a few years ago, removed all fraternities from the college I removed myself from its list of supporters.

I am still thoroughly convinced that our college fraternities can contribute an important and essential ingredient in the moulding and shaping of young, maturing lives, far more so than can eating-dining clubs or dormitory cliques.

"Listen." Brother Oscar Chute, Worthy Consul, said to us pledges, "The ways and habits you follow today, will determine how you act and speak later on."

My days as a KDR have meant so much to me because of what I learned while in the active fraternity group.

I was born November 19, 1908 in Kennebunk, Maine and attended the local schools. While in Kennebunk High School I competed in several public speaking contests.

One, called the Lyford Speaking Contest for High School Students, held annually at Colby College drew competition from several nearby states. On my way from the Waterville Station to the Colby Campus, a college student asked if I was a contestant for the Speaking Contest. Finding I was, he directed me to a car in which were two other contestants.

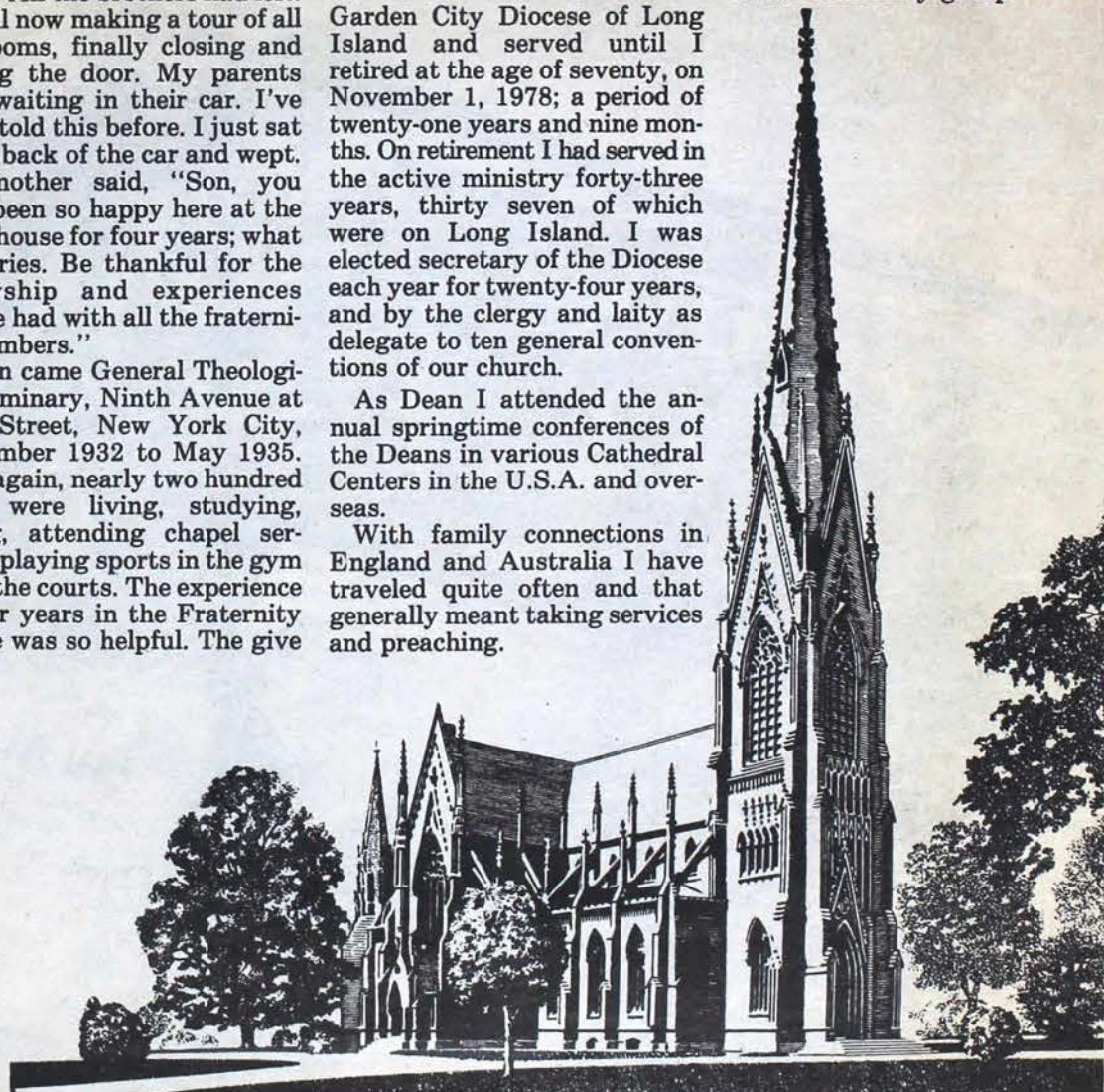
We were driven about a mile and entered the grounds of the Xi Chapter, Kappa Delta Rho house. It seemed so grand to me — the big house, large lounge rooms and the study rooms, the college guys coming and going, the dining room and a spirit of friendliness and brotherhood. I was impressed. One of the brothers took us to the Speaking Contest. I won first place, another took second prize. The next day, Saturday, we had a tour of the campus. I met the Dean of the college and Brother Millett said, "Harold wants to come to Colby in September." "Fine, just sign this application." I said, "I am registered to go to Bates College." "No problem," said the Dean. "I know the admission

people there and all your records will be sent to me. We welcome you to Colby." Saturday afternoon brothers took me to a baseball game, movies in the evening, to church Sunday morning. Then after the Sunday dinner, several of the brothers, members of the Pledge Committee said to me, "Harold, so glad you're coming to Colby. We want you to be a KDR (that was in the spring of 1928) and want to place this pledge button on your lapel."

As I recall that incident now, I count it as one of the most wonderful events in my life, now an old guy fifty-five years out of college.

I was so excited to tell my parents that I was going to Colby College — not to Bates College and that I was already pledged to the KDR fraternity. So in September I arrived for college and went directly to the fraternity house on Silver Street. I become teary-eyed as once again I recall my four years as an active KDR.

Wonderful years. I little realized then how helpful the experience and life at the house would be to me in my future work as a priest and a pastor in the church. The fellowship, the community life, being associated daily with thirty and more brothers, entering into the affairs of the house itself,



Cathedral of The Incarnation
Garden City Diocese, Long Island, NY

NATIONAL EXPANSION

TAU

Carnegie Mellon University

After an absence of 48 years, Kappa Delta Rho has returned to Carnegie Mellon University. The men of Tau Chapter, labelled as one of the most creative groups to ever join our ranks, competed with two other strong fraternities to obtain the last remaining fraternity house on campus. Not only did their creativity, hard work and determination win them their new home, but this excitement and dedication carried on as many restorations and improvements were made to "the halls" that are now adorned by the Tau charter.

This charter was accepted by chapter consul Dan Pavord, on October 18, 1986 at a banquet held in Mellon Hall. Presenting the charter, and representing the National Fraternity, was Executive Director Donald Stohl.

The induction ceremony was held the previous evening in the Mellon Center. Administering the ceremony were Executive Director Donald Stohl, John Peters, Iota Alpha '82, William Aigner, Tau '82, and Leadership Consultants Brian Leckrone and Donald Wallace. Along with these brothers attending the banquet were Mr. Ronald Edgett, Tau '31, a founder of Tau Chapter, and Senior Vice President Pat Cre-cine and his wife, representing the school.



PSI ALPHA

Behrend College

President David Wilcox accepts the charter from National Director James Edgeworth, Psi '56.

November 14, 1986, was the long-awaited day for the Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Having worked very hard for nearly two years the new brothers of our Psi Alpha Chapter finally attained their required goals as President David Wilcox proudly accepted the charter for his membership. Located in Northeast Erie, Pennsylvania, Behrend College is a fast-growing four year school having a largely commuter student population.

In attendance for the Psi Alpha Installation Banquet and Rose Formal was National Board Member, James Edgeworth, Executive Director, Donald Stohl, and Assistant Executive Director Michael Howard. Also present were Mary Edgeworth and Kaye Stohl, wives of the aforementioned. The National Fraternity takes this time to congratulate the members of Alpha Chapter on their outstanding achievement and wishes them much success in all of their future endeavors.



CHI ALPHA

University of Pittsburgh, Greensburg

President Jon Ravasio accepts the charter from former National Board Director Mike Zappone, Omega '70 and Executive Director Stohl.

Kappa Delta Rho has once again broken new ground in establishing the first ever fraternity at U.P.G. History was made on April 23, 1987 when Don Ravasio, Chapter Consul, received the charter by which the fifty men assembled became the Chi Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Ken Zoretich, Eta Alpha '78, and Mike Zappone, Omega '70 assisted the staff in the installation ceremony performed at the beautiful Greensburg Country Club. In attendance and accepting honorary membership of Alpha were: William Davis, former secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Paul Hayworth, editorial editor of The Tribune Review. Rick Fogle, Director of Student Affairs U.P.G. represented the university. Alumni attending: Jeff Doran, Iota Alpha '86 and Tony Hudimac, Mu Alpha '85.

One-and-a-half years of effort went into the establishing of the first fraternity on the UPG Campus. Through the good times and the bad, the men of UPG remained true to the orange and blue. Ken Zoretich offered his experienced service in an advisory capacity, and gave the first donation to establish a Chi Alpha Scholarship Fund. The entire evening was filled with emotion, excitement, and plenty of celebration. Following the installation ceremony, Chi Alpha held its first ever Rose Formal, where even Executive Director Don Stohl was seen "cutting a rug."



NATIONAL EXPANSION

OMEGA ALPHA

Virginia Commonwealth University
President Neal Sweeney accepts the charter from National President Robert Lynd, Iota '67.



May 1, 1987, saw the charting of the Omega Alpha Chapter at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia. One year of extreme dedication and hard work was realized on this special evening. Chapter consul, Neal Sweeney, accepted the charter on behalf of the 51 brothers at a banquet held at the Richmond Marriot. President Robert Lynd and Executive Director Donald Stohl represented the National Fraternity. Following the banquet, the chapter held its annual Rose Formal. Historically speaking, the group is best noted for its early determination to increase its size as over fifty members were assembled within their first four weeks of existence.

The induction ceremony was held at the Student Commons on the VCU Campus. Administering the ceremony were Executive Director Donald Stohl, Assistant Executive Director Michael Howard, and Leadership Consultant Brian Leckrone. Guests in attendance for the banquet were President Robert Lynd, Iota '67, and his wife, Janet, and Mr. Guy Davis, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Executive Board member. It should be noted that Mr. Davis was largely responsible for Kappa Delta Rho coming on the VCU Campus. Also in attendance Brother Frank Tait, Rho '71, and his wife; Brother Gerald Shiner, Alpha Alpha '66, and his wife; and Kaye Stohl, wife of the Executive Director.

ALPHA BETA

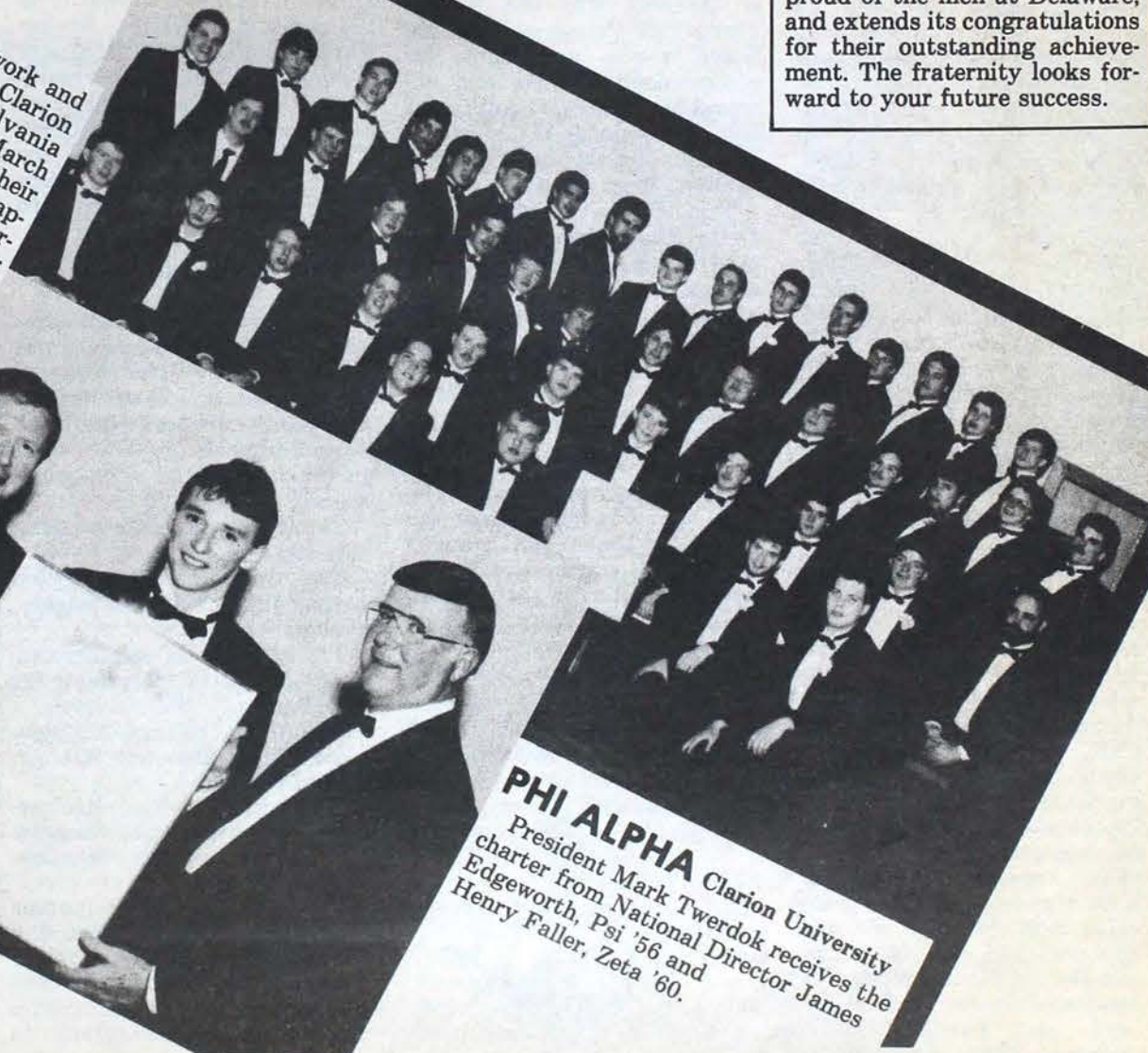
University of Delaware

After much effort, and many hard fought battles with the IFC and the administration, the men at the University of Delaware have had their dream of a charter come true. December 12, 1986 marked the date upon which Chris Kaufmann accepted the charter, on behalf of the members assembled, making them the Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. The fraternity was honored to have John Mallick, Zeta '55, William Nichol, Zeta '59, and Mike Politi, Mu Alpha '84, assist in the initiation and installation ceremonies of Alpha Beta Chapter.

The fraternity would like to thank brothers Mallick, Nichol, and Politi for giving Alpha Beta Chapter the vital alumni support needed to run such an excellent group of KDR's. Raymond Eddy, Director of Student Affairs for Delaware, became Alpha Beta's first honorary member on December 11, 1987 when he was initiated along with the new members in a beautifully executed initiation ceremony. Assistant Executive Director Mike Howard was the emcee for the installation banquet and Rose Formal the following evening which proved to be a spirited celebration of yet more KDR success.

The National Fraternity is proud of the men at Delaware, and extends its congratulations for their outstanding achievement. The fraternity looks forward to your future success.

After two years of work and dedication, the men of Clarion University of Pennsylvania have attained their goal. March 20, 1987 marks the date of their installation as Phi Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. Mark Twerdok, chapter consul, received the charter on behalf of the entire chapter on Friday evening's installation ceremony and Rose Formal Dance. Henry Faller, Zeta '60, and James Edgeworth, Psi '66, assisted in the installation ceremony. Also in attendance were special guests Gary Merz, faculty advisor and alumni member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at Indiana University, "Butch" Campbell, Phi Alpha's first honorary member. Through two years of ups and downs, Phi Alpha has fought its way to a charter, and along the way established quite a name for Kappa Delta Rho on its campus. New and creative social and academic programming, along with excellent leadership has brought Kappa Delta Rho to the top once again. The national headquarters takes pride in congratulating the members of Phi Alpha Chapter on a job well done, and wishes them much success in the future.



PHI ALPHA

President Mark Clarion University
charter from National Director James Edgeworth, Psi '56 and Henry Faller, Zeta '60.

NATIONAL NEWS

Northeastern I.F.C. Convenes

Bennett, Eta Alpha, elected Regional Vice President



by Michael Howard,
Ass't. Executive Director

In an ongoing effort to support the interfraternity movement, Kappa Delta Rho has found itself very involved in the Northeast Interfraternity Conference, better known as the NEIFC. The NEIFC is one of four national regional assemblies designed to assist campus Interfraternity Councils all across the country in bolstering their effectiveness within their respective Greek systems. Other regionals exist in the Southeast United States, the Midwest, and the West Coast.

Though each of these regional conferences communicate via newsletters and other correspondence throughout the year, the main activity that occurs is an annual spring meeting held by each region where undergraduate IFC and chapter leaders gain insights and advice from a talent-laden field of experts. Not only do they attend workshops concerning fraternal and interfraternal matters, but they also conduct business sessions and hold elections for regional officers during the annual meeting.

In the past few years, Kappa Delta Rho has become extremely involved in regional IFC activities, namely the Northeast Interfraternity Conference (NEIFC). The KDR National Staff has been involved with presentations at the NEIFC annual meeting and they also attend to provide support for the KDR undergraduates who are running for NEIFC offices. This year National President Robert Lynd, Executive Director Donald Stohl, Assistant Executive Director Michael Howard, and Leadership Consultants Brian Leckrone and

Don Wallace, were all in attendance in Philadelphia, as KDR mounted a campaign for two of the officer positions available within the NEIFC. Steve Bennett, a member of Kappa Delta Rho at Robert Morris College (Eta Alpha) and its current IFC President, ran for one of the five regional vice president positions within the NEIFC. Successfully secured by Brother Bennett was the Region Three Vice President position. Steve is now responsible for communicating with, and encouraging NEIFC involvement from those local IFC's within Western Pennsylvania and the State of West Virginia.

Eric "Dusty" Rhodes, Kappa Delta Rho member from Slippery Rock University (Theta Alpha), "pulled out all the stops" in a bid for the NEIFC presidency. Dusty, Region Three Vice President before Bennett, mounted a courageous effort only to fall short of a very worthy opponent.

Bennett and Rhodes, and the National representatives, were not the only KDR representatives at the NEIFC meeting. They are pictured with the other KDR's in attendance. Seated are John Taylor, University of Vermont Greek Advisor, National President Robert Lynd, and University of Delaware Greek Advisor, Raymond Eddy. Standing are Eric

Rhodes, Michael Howard, Bill Reynolds, Lafayette Chapter, Steve Bennett, National Board Member Robert Butler, Penn State University, and Donald Stohl.

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity is more than ready for its NEIFC involvement for the 1987-88 year. Recently, the NEIFC Executive Committee appointed Assistant Executive Director, Michael Howard, to the position of NEIFC Region Three Counsellor. Brothers Howard and Bennett are ready to tackle their responsibilities and would encourage continued KDR involvement within the Northeast Interfraternity Conference. It is an experience to behold.

New Alumni Corporations Are Formed In 87/88

The 1987-88 year has also been eventful for many of our alumni groups. The National Staff is pleased to have had the opportunity to work with these alumni in their preparation for incorporation as non-profit organizations.

Those alumni groups forming this 1987-88 year are:

Tau Alumni (Carnegie Mellon University), William Aigner, President.

Psi Alumni (Lycoming College), Joseph C. Cipriani Jr., President.

Xi Alpha Alumni (Temple University), Edward Arango, President.

Chi Alpha Alumni (University of Pittsburgh, Greensburg), Kenneth P. Zoretich, President.

The fraternity welcomes these alumni corporations and looks forward to meeting their official delegates at our 1988 Annual Alumni Leadership School and Convention in Chicago.



UNICEF

The 1987/88 National Philanthropic Project

The Children of Thailand
Say "Thank You"!

A new philanthropy was adopted at the 1987 National Convention in Washington, DC last August. The members of Kappa Delta Rho voted to support UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, and have pledged to raise \$20,000 for the world's children.

UNICEF was established in 1946 to help the children in war-devastated Europe and Asia. Since the early 1950's, UNICEF has worked to save and improve the lives of children in 119 developing countries around the world by supporting local initiatives in the areas of health, nutrition, education, water and sanitation, and social services. UNICEF also mobilizes emergency response efforts worldwide during life-threatening crises. In 1965, UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, linking work for children to world peace.

Today, fourteen million children die before the age of five, and estimates are that at least half of these deaths could be prevented, by a handful of low-cost health actions. Some four million children who succumb to diarrheal dehydration, for example, could be treated by a starch or sugar and salt mixture in water; many of the three and a half million children who



die each year from measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio and tuberculosis could be saved by immunization.

Kappa Delta Rho is leading the way toward this child survival revolution. As the first fraternity to adopt UNICEF as its national philanthropy, Kappa Delta Rho has the power to educate students across the United States and raise funds to ensure a brighter future for children throughout the world. The U.S. Committee is proud to be working in partnership with Kappa Delta Rho.

1986-1987 NATIONAL PHILANTHROPIC REPORT

The first year for the Kappa Delta Rho National Philanthropic Project has come to a close. KDR raised nearly \$5,000 for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (S.A.M.S.) Though some "bugs" were indeed ironed out in its first year, the KDR National Philanthropic Project can be viewed as a success. Many of our chapters, provisional chapters, and groups-of-intent participated in raising money for S.A.M.S. Sigma Chapter of Oregon State raised almost \$1,100, and received an award for raising the most dollars of any KDR chapter.



Members of the University of Toledo Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho (Pi Alpha), presented UT President James D. McComas with the official SAMS sweatshirt. Sales on this shirt are just one of the many types of fundraising events that take place during the year. Pictured from the left to right are Ron Peeps, Dr. McComas, Chris Miller, and Marty Peterson.

NATIONAL NEWS

What's it all about...

KDR and Miss America!

by Michael Howard, Ass't. Executive Director

For the 1987-88 school year, Kappa Delta Rho will begin its fifth "season" of involvement with the Miss America Scholarship Pageant. The beginning came in the spring of 1984 when our Omicron Alpha Chapter at Rutgers University conducted the first KDR-sponsored local Miss America preliminary scholarship pageant. Since then, many chapters have sponsored such events over the past four years.

Before we discuss our current involvement and what the future entails, you should be given some insight into the Miss America Pageant and the reason behind the involvement of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

The Miss America Pageant began back in 1921 and has grown ever since. At the local, state, and national levels, the Miss America Pageant awards over \$5,000,000 in scholarships every year. For a young lady to become Miss America she must first compete at the local level. All local winners make up the contestants for the State Pageants. Upon winning a State Pageant, the contestant then

moves on to Atlantic City, NJ, for the Miss America Pageant!

Any Miss America Pageant, whether local, state, or the national pageant, is conducted in the same manner. The contestants will compete in four areas; Preliminary Interview, Swimsuit, Evening Gown, and Talent competitions. Talent is 50% of the total points accumulated, leaving the remaining 50% to be split up between the other three competitions. Talent has always been the emphasis of the Miss America Pageant Program.

Why is Kappa Delta Rho involved in a program of this type? Conducting a local Miss America preliminary scholarship pageant can be a most challenging and rewarding experience. A pageant director, along with his committee chairs, deal with many different people in a variety of positions. To implement a successful pageant, a host of different tasks must be completed. Scholarships must be raised; contestants must be obtained; advertisements for program books solicited; programs and

tickets need to be produced and sold. On top of these, the entire pageant itself must be planned, produced, rehearsed, and presented in an elegant and entertaining fashion.

Many rewards can be obtained by all who are involved with a local Miss America Pageant. The young ladies competing have the opportunity to win scholarship monies to further their education, as well as a possibility to continue on to their respective State Pageants and vie for even larger scholarship prizes. A reward for the sponsoring chapter is the opportunity to improve public relations with both the community and university administration. The chapter members are also made privy to leadership training that can not easily be learned through any other activities. Sponsoring a local Miss America Pageant takes hard work and a lot of determination, but for those chapters and individual members who possess that special enthusiasm to endure the project, the experience and rewards are priceless.

1987 — Our Best Year Yet!



Miss U.T. Pageant, Toledo, Ohio

For the year 1987, four chapters of Kappa Delta Rho sponsored Miss America local pageants. Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois sponsored their third consecutive pageant and Kappa Alpha Chapter at Illinois State University sponsored their second straight Miss America local. Both pageants were very successful, and their winners fared well in State competition. Another successful pageant was held on the University of Toledo campus. The brothers of Pi Alpha Chapter sponsored their first pageant this year, and the event was an overwhelming success. Eight lovely ladies competed for the title of "Miss UT" and the right to compete in the Miss Ohio Scholarship Pageant.

Alpha Beta, University of Delaware...

A Spotlight On Success!

The surprise of the year, however, for Kappa Delta Rho, occurred within the State of Delaware. Having only received their Charter in December 1986, our Alpha Beta Chapter at the University of Delaware

decided to sponsor a local Miss America Pageant on their campus. Under the direction of Brother Scott Bibus, the Miss University Scholarship Pageant was held on March 22, 1987. Thirteen contestants

"gave it all they had" to secure that spot in the State Pageant. The Alpha Beta Chapter did likewise in presenting a very entertaining evening. These gentlemen were very fortunate in having Lori Ann Scott, Miss Delaware 1986, serve as Mistress of Ceremonies to add to the success of the event.

When the evening had come to a close, a very talented lady from Florham Park, NJ, emerged as "Miss University." Ann Marie Jarka, a junior in Consumer Economics, would have to put this night behind her though, and immediately begin preparation for the Miss Delaware Scholarship Pageant. On the evening of June 20, 1987, in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, a very special night unfolded for Ann Marie and Kappa Delta Rho. "Miss University" became Miss Delaware, giving Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity its first State Pageant winner in its four years of sponsoring these events. This was a very exciting evening, but once again, Anne Marie would have to set this night behind and begin preparing for the toughest competition yet; the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Pageant week in Atlantic City is an extremely exciting time for the contestants and the state and local pageant representatives who accompany them. The beginning days consist of the traditional Boardwalk parade, interviews, and vigorous practice sessions and stage rehearsals. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday are the preliminary competition nights. The totals are tabulated and the top ten contestants are announced at the beginning of Saturday night's finale. During the nationally televised finals, the top ten contestants compete once more in the evening gown, talent, and swimsuit competitions. From this series of performances are derived the top four runners-up and, of course, the new Miss America.

Unfortunately, Anne Marie was not able to capture the coveted crown of Miss America, but she did represent her state, her school, and Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity to the best of her ability, while on the runway of the famous Convention Hall. The fraternity is very proud of Anne Marie Jarka, Scott Bibus, and the entire Alpha Beta Chapter, for their hard work and enthusiasm.



Anne Marie Jarka
— Miss Delaware 1987 —



Anne Marie crowned "Miss University"
March 22, 1987, University of Delaware.

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, in its four years of sponsoring local pageants, has awarded approximately \$10,000 in scholarships to the wonderful ladies who have graced our pageant stages. The expectation for 1987-88 is to continue our new found success, and again, send one of our local winners to Convention Hall in Atlantic City next September.

Scratch that. Let's send TWO!

ALUMNI NEWS

ETA Alumni...



University Of Illinois KDR Alumni Meet In Chicago

ETA chapter's first Chicago-land get-together in many years was a rousing success. The event was held on May 2 at the O'Hare Hyatt Regency with not only many alumni and their spouses attending, but a large percentage of the undergraduate chapter. Brother John Armstrong, '31, topped the chapter roll while the largest contingent of brothers attending were from the later 30's, 40's, and 50's.

A well attended pre-dinner reception started the reminiscing, while after dinner, Brother Sammy Rebecca, '52, Assistant Vice Chancellor and Master of Ceremony for the evening, kicked off a short program. He not only gave a perspective on the changes at the university, but also gave the inside on how the 1952 Rose Bowl trip was really clinched.

Charles W. Berger, I '75



Charles W. Berger of San Jose, CA, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Kappa Delta Rho Foundation, announced Scott A. Bailey (Zeta '69), Board of Trustees President.

A graduate of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA, Berger (Iota '75) is Vice President - Strategic Sales for Apple Computer Company and listed in Who's Who in Finance America. Chuck and Scott worked together in the mid-seventies at First Pennsylvania in the Electronics and Technology Division. They were reunited in August of 1986 as Ordo Honorium honorees.

"After expressing an interest in the fraternity's activities, Berger was positively impressed with strides the fraternity had been making," Bailey said.

Berger views his new role on the Board of Trustees as a "rekindling of activism." "You've approached me at a time in my life when I have wanted to get involved again. I'm honored to have the opportunity to work closely with Kappa Delta Rho brothers whose dedication and endeavors are in the true meaning of fellowship."

Scott Bailey, Zeta '69, President of the National Fraternity's Foundation, along with his wife Melanie, represented the National Fraternity. President Bailey discussed the tremendous growth of the fraternity since 1980 and how this growth can continue through support of the fraternity's Educational Foundation.

Eta Chapter's Alumni Board President, Dale Schaffenacker, '78, reported on the various activities of the Board and its future plans. Board member Bob McCormick, '79, completed the program with a brief update on the chapter house renovation project, including its financial needs and schedule.

The event continued late into the evening with conversation and expected story telling. However, what was most re-

warding was to hear many times during the evening, "Let's do this again..." Looks like the birth of a new tradition, with plans being made for the second annual meeting late in April of '88.

Although there were many guests and undergraduates in attendance, those alumni attending were: John Armstrong, '31; C.O. Bernard, '32; Wil Johnson, '32; Art Nelson, '32; Art Gottschalk, '49; Bob Schlesinger, '49; Milton Tauchen, '49; James Whitfield, '49; Harold Jacobs, '51; Adam Pientka, '51; Sammy Rebecca, '52; Jim Fleischer, '54; Carl Larson, '56; Les Templeton, '56; Robert Groeneveld, '57; Dale Schaffenacker, '78; Bob McCormick, '79; Dave Amodeo, '84; Jeff Hersh, '84; Dave Swanson, '84, and Jerry Robinson, '86.

Top Ten Chapters By Total Initiates

1. Delta Chapter	1,117
Colgate University	
2. Zeta Chapter	1,048
Penn State University	
3. Alpha Chapter	998
Middlebury College	
4. Nu Chapter	970
Indiana University	
5. Beta Chapter	919
Cornell University	
6. Rho Chapter	919
Lafayette College	
7. Theta Chapter	915
Purdue University	
8. Iota Chapter	868
Bucknell University	
9. Eta Chapter	771
University of Illinois	
10. Sigma Chapter	714
Oregon State University	



Washington, D.C. Area Alumni Organize

LT. COL. JOHN PARKER, PI '68
ELECTED PRESIDENT

As a result of our fraternity's 1987 annual convention held in Washington, D.C., a number of local alumni who attended, expressed a strong desire to form a local alumni association. Subsequent planning meetings were held to designate officers and established goals for the association.

The officers elected are: Lt. Col. John Parker, Pi '68, President (703) 491-5303; Paul Sisco, Eta '50, Vice President (703) 765-9240; Joe Corini, Zeta '60, Secretary (703) 759-0004; Jim Painter, Iota '86, Treasurer (703) 276-0832.

Since the Washington area is represented by KDRs from around the country who are engaged in diverse occupational and business disciplines, a goal has been established which should appeal to a wide spectrum of alumni. It is: "To enhance the social, business, and community interaction of its members." Our first project is the establishment of a job assistance program for new KDR graduates wishing to locate in the Washington, D.C. area. Another project will be to work with the undergraduates attempting to affiliate with Kappa Delta Rho at American University.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Washington, D.C. Area Alumni Association, please contact one of the above listed officers for additional information. The officers and present members are looking forward to sharing the enjoyment of building an organization which can be personally and socially rewarding for the more than 300 KDRs in the Washington area.



Washington, D.C. area alumni gather at one of its early organizational meetings.

Jack S. Goodreds, Delta '53...

Prominent KDR and Executive Speak Out.



Jack Goodreds, a graduate of Colgate University and the new president and chief operating officer of Ottaway Newspapers, was recently featured as a panelist at the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association's 63rd Annual Meeting, held in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Brother Goodreds, a member of Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, was one of three prominent newspaper executives chosen to speak on "Newspapers: The Next Ten Years," a panel discussion dealing with the future of the United States newspaper industry.

Brother Goodreds joined Ottaway Newspapers in 1970, and since then has served as treasurer, senior vice president, and became president in January of 1986. He has served on the Ottaway Board of Directors since 1978.

Fraternally speaking, Jack is a member of the Delta Chapter Alumni Board of Directors, and is also involved with the Delta Alumni's 70th Anniversary Fund Drive Campaign. Jack was inducted into the Alpha Class of the Ordo Honorium in 1982. He now serves as a member of the Ordo Honorium Selection Committee for the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho.

Scott Bailey, Z '69 Appointed To Florida's High-Tech Council



Late November, Governor Bob Martinez of Florida announced the appointment of Scott Bailey, Zeta '69 to a term on the State High-Tech Council. Brother Bailey presently serves our fraternity as President of our National Educational Foundation.

Brother Bailey, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, received his master's degree in finance from Drexel University while also securing graduate honors from the Stonier School of Banking. Scott presently is the Senior Vice President of the Southeast Bank in Miami while residing in Coral Gables with his two boys and wife, Melanie, a member of Alpha Chia Omega and a Pennsylvania State University graduate, also.

Until his term ends in 1990 Scott will serve the council in its promotion of the growth of high-technology business and industries in the state of Florida.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Viewpoint cont.)

Kimberly-Clark Foundation
Levi Strauss & Co.
The Mead Corp.
Merck Co. Foundation
Merit Oil Co.
Middle South Services
Mobil Foundation, Inc.
Mutual Life Insurance
Mutual of New York
Nabisco Brands, Inc.
National Health & Welfare
New Jersey Bell
J.C. Penney Co., Inc.
Penn Central Corp.
Pepsico Foundation
Petro Lewis Corp.
Pfizer, Inc.
Pitney Bowes
Playboy Enterprises, Inc.
Proctor & Gamble Co.
Quaker Oats Foundation
Rainier National Bank
Rockefeller Center, Inc.
Safeco Insurance Companies
The St. Paul Companies, Inc.
Salomon Brothers, Inc.
Schering-Plough Foundation
Scott Paper Co.
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
Security Pacific Foundation
Slocum
Sterling Drug, Inc.
Sun Co.
Sunstrand Corp. Foundation
Tesoro Petroleum Corp.
Transamerica Corp.
United Banks of Colorado, Inc.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty
United Technologies
Upjohn Co.
Warren-King Co.
The Washington Post Co.
Waste Management, Inc.
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
Xerox Foundation

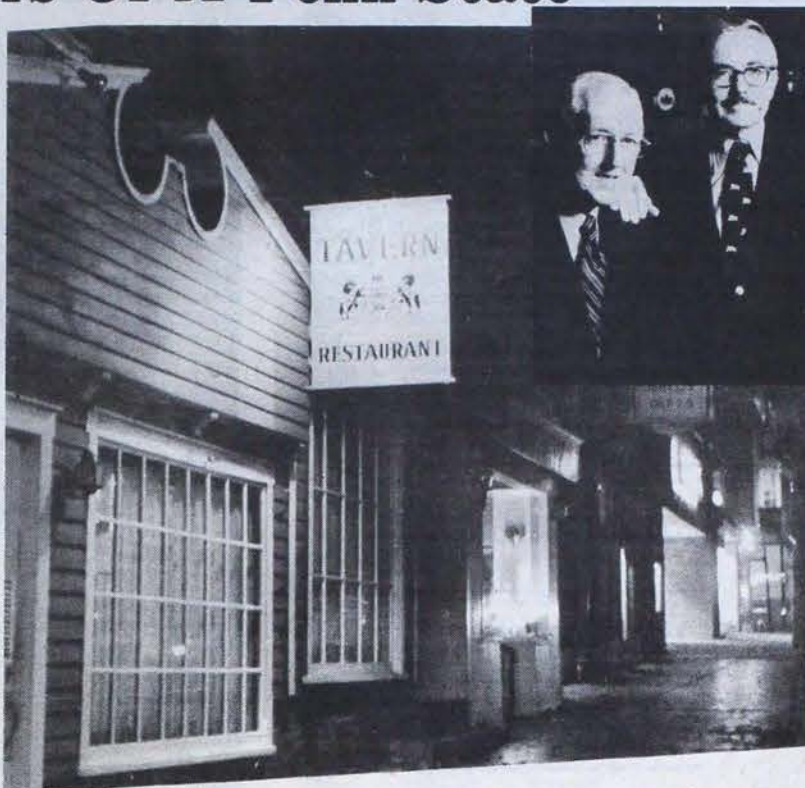
ALSO:
AT&T
Arthur Anderson
Bethlehem Steel
Chevron
Chrysler
Exxon
Ford Motor
GTE
General Dynamic
General Electric
Hewlett Packard
Honeywell
Hughes Aircraft
IBM
New York Life
PPG
Peat, Marwick
Prudential
Rockwell
Sperry
TRW
Travelers
Westinghouse

KDR Founders Of A Penn State Tradition!

The tradition began in December 1947, when the first tavern waiters pleased "The Tavern Restaurant's" first patrons. When a restaurant operates for over forty years in a college town, it is bound to be a tradition holding a lot of memories for a lot of people. The memories are a lot more meaningful to some in this particular situation because the founding owners are KDR's John "Jace" O'Connor, Zeta '38, and Ralph Yeager, Zeta '42.

From the beginning, The Tavern seemed to stand above the other restaurants. To the customers, it was a place which represented a warm, comfortable, above average, and affordable eatery radiating class. There are many KDRs who remember those Saturday evening spaghetti dinners that impressed first dates. There are also many chapter officers who will remember being entertained by the Alumni Board of Directors.

To the elite group of waiters (and later waitresses), The Tavern has been something more. The restaurant has served as a fraternity, a sorority, a home away from home, and even a second family. This second family, although no records were actually kept, included many members of Zeta Chapter. During the forty years, there was hardly a year passed that didn't have at least one member of the chapter



hired as a waiter.

There were also those years when new dinnerware would arrive at the chapter house. We all knew The Tavern had purchased new china. The portrait of Brothers Jace and Ralph bears a plaque which was presented to Brother Bob Wilson, Zeta '50, in keeping with other less-than-stern Tavern traditions.

As the years have passed, The Tavern has enlarged, but has not lost its warmth and class. However, what it has lost is its founding owners. After many years, Jace and Ralph have chosen to step aside to its

new owners and former waiters, Pat Daugherty and Bill Tucker. Brother Yeager stated that everyone has the desire to do something special on his own. That was the way Jace and he felt when they opened The Tavern and it has to be the reason Pat and Bill have taken over. Whatever the reason, there are many members of Kappa Delta Rho at Penn State that thank Jace and Ralph for giving them "memories" and to Pat and Bill, thanks for the opportunity for those memories regenerated everytime we visit State College, our chapter, and Penn State University.

Special Chapter Anniversaries

- 75th ANNIVERSARY BETA CHAPTER**
Cornell University
Installed 5/24/13
- 60th ANNIVERSARY RHO CHAPTER**
Lafayette College
Installed 2/11/28
- 60th ANNIVERSARY SIGMA CHAPTER**
Oregon State University
Installed 5/12/28
- 35th ANNIVERSARY PSI CHAPTER**
Lycoming College
Installed 5/30/53
- 30th ANNIVERSARY ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER**
Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania
Installed 4/26/58
- *60th ANNIVERSARY PI CHAPTER**
Gettysburg College
Installed 1/14/28

*This year this particular anniversary is extremely noteworthy. The alumni have reorganized and there is a definite move toward re-establishment of the chapter.

Donald L. Faulkner Alpha Alpha '67 KDR National Triathlon Champion

Donald L. Faulkner, Alpha Alpha '67, recently gained national prominence by winning his third national ironman triathlon championship. The feat won him a feature spot in Sports Illustrated's Faces in the Crowd section.

Don, a 42-year-old attorney who describes his work as "a small town practice" in which he serves as solicitor for several municipalities, among other duties, won his titles in the 40 and over category.

The competitions, involving a 6.2 mile run, a five-to-six mile canoe course and a 15 mile bicycle race, are sponsored by the United States Canoe Association.

After winning national championships in Bowling Green, KY, and Lafayette, IN, Don repeated the achievement last year when the championships were staged in Williamsport, PA. He finished the three legs

in two hours and 40 seconds. "I've for years been running for an hour at noon," Don said. "I start training more and more as the summer progresses and I race every weekend... About three weeks before the nationals, I take my vacation for the fine-tuning and training, but I really don't get as much training as I would like."

Brother Faulkner, while in high school and at Lock Haven as an undergraduate, was a swimmer. He served as captain of the swim team and was the Pennsylvania Conference champion in the 50-yard freestyle.

Don returned to Lock Haven to establish his law practice

Pittsburgh Area Alumni Organize

Early in the year, letters were sent to our alumni living in the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania area, inquiring as to the interest in forming a KDR Area Alumni Association. The response was such that it was agreed that the possibilities could become a reality. On Wednesday, March 16, 1988, a reception was held at the Westin William Penn Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh, for the purpose of getting acquainted, and discussing the possibilities. Although the weather report predicted snow, over thirty alumni attended. The alumni attending represented such chapters as Zeta, Iota, Pi, Tau, Omega, Eta Alpha, Iota Alpha, Lambda Alpha, Phi Alpha, and Chi Alpha.

During the meeting, volunteers were solicited to serve as the association's temporary officers. Those alumni offering to assist in a leadership role are:

Alex McClinchie, pres.
48 Seldom Seen Road
Bradford Woods, PA 15015
(412) 935-6768

Theodore H. Kijanka, vice pres.
413 Wickford
Pittsburgh, PA 15238
(412) 963-6241

Dan Pavord, sec.
120 S. Braddock
Pittsburgh, PA 15221
(412) 242-6962

Robert A. DeMichie, treas.
9002 Oak Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15239
(412) 793-7382

Although unofficial, some of the future plans may include a golf tournament between the Pittsburgh or Allegheny County alumni and the neighboring county of Westmoreland. The project would not only be for enjoyment, but as a fund raiser for funding future scholarships available to all undergraduates.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the Association is encouraged to contact any of the officers. If the fore mentioned project becomes a reality, special assistance would also be expected.

which has served him and the chapter well. His practice has not only flourished, but afforded him the opportunity to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

RECORDS CONTINUE TO BE BROKEN IN THE 80's

Year	Amount	Contributors	Average Gift
1986/87	\$78,961.29	1,226	\$64.41
1985/86	47,130.60	1,037	45.44
1984/85	38,310.89	1,013	37.82
1983/84	32,010.80	1,057	30.28
1982/83	31,041.98	1,098	28.27
1981/82	24,252.54	916	26.48
1980/81	23,973.83	1,001	23.97



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Contributions \$78,961.29

1986/87 FUND DRIVE

Special Recognition Clubs . . .

FOUNDERS CLUB — \$1,000 AND UP

Scott A. Bailey, OH, Zeta '69	\$1,822.43
David R. Hamrick, Zeta '57	1,250.00
Gary M. Stiles, OH, Zeta '63	1,000.00
Donald L. Stohl, OH, Zeta '54	1,000.00
Norman G. Kouba, Eta '54	1,000.00
Rev. Knud A. Larsen, Eta '30	1,100.00
John C. Carl, OH, Theta '51	10,066.00
Wallace T. Miller, Theta '59	1,000.00
Richard J. Ripp, Theta '52	1,000.00
Robert D. Lynd, OH, Iota '67	1,300.00
Frank E. Thomas, OH, Kappa '52	1,233.00
Clare and Gordon Johnson	
Charitable Annuity Trust, Lambda '26	5,000.00
Kenneth R. Gesner, OH, Xi '53	1,100.00
Paul H. Ditzler, Tau '36	1,000.00
John C. Carl, OH, (Upsilon Alpha) '51	1,000.00

DIAMOND CLUB — \$750 TO \$999.99

EMERALD CLUB — \$500 TO \$749.99

Robert A. Jones, OH, Alpha '59	\$ 500.00
Brian D. Leckrone, Epsilon '86	500.00
John W. Hudson, Kappa '25	600.00
Edward K. Hoffman, Jr., Iota '68	525.00

SAPPHIRE CLUB — \$250 TO \$499.99

Robert D. Corrie, OH, Beta '53	\$ 250.00
Dusan Bratic, Zeta '68	300.00
George W. Eby, OH, Zeta '34	250.00
William L. Nichol, Zeta '59	300.00
Alvah C. Borah, Eta '32	300.00
Robert D. Schutt, Eta '34	300.00
Gardiner Johnson, OH, Lambda '26	250.00
Ronald R. Martin, Lambda '59	250.00
Albert R. Jackson III, Nu '82	250.00
Robert J. Sinclair, OH, Rho '54	250.00
H. Allen Vasoll, Rho '55	400.00
Glenn G. Miller, Alpha Alpha '61	250.00
Michael E. Howard, Mu Alpha '85	300.00

RUBY CLUB — \$100 TO \$249.99

Scott H. Buzby, OH, Alpha '51	\$ 100.00
Richard F. Dempewolf, Alpha '36	100.00
Nelson Easton, OH, Alpha '41	106.24
Ferd B. Ensinger, Alpha '44	100.00
E.K.G. Borjesson, Beta '34	100.00
Richard A. Ferrari, Beta '54	100.00
Ralph L. Higley, Beta '30	100.00
Michael A. McCarthy, Beta '56	100.00
John R. Padget, Beta '58	100.00
Wesley C. Pietz, Beta '27	100.00
Frederick W. Rea, M.D., Beta '31	100.00
Walter R. Stillman, Beta '56	100.00
Walter N. Whitney, Beta '31	100.00
Gordon R. Stanley, OH, Delta '59	100.00
Reinhard W. Bockstette, Epsilon '68	100.00
Elmon Williams, OH, Epsilon '28	100.00
Blaine D. Barron, Zeta '57	150.00
James H. Buterbaugh, Zeta '55	100.00
Thomas R. Dolan, Zeta '55	100.00
James P. Hutcheson, Zeta '37	100.00
Thomas R. Jensen, Zeta '50	125.00
William G. Johnson, Zeta '52	125.00
Richard M. Kelly, Zeta '52	100.00
Richard G. Lutfy, Zeta '60	100.00
John E. Megles, Zeta '53	100.00
John S. Moeller, Zeta '38	100.00
R. Marshall Phillips, OH, Zeta '60	100.00
Leo P. Russell, Zeta '41	125.00
William J. Saylor, Zeta '30	100.00
Chauncey Tepel, Zeta '48	100.00
P. Duane Walker, OH, Zeta '53	100.00
Robert S. Darke, Eta '39	100.00
Bruce Krasberg, Eta '30	125.00
Anthony R. Pasquinelli, Eta '56	200.00
Henry C. Piel, Eta '31	100.00
Donald L. Prillaman, Eta '31 (Dec.)	100.00
Jay R. Prillaman, Eta '36	100.00
Jerome W. VanGorkom, OH, Eta '39	100.00
Franklin J. Vernon, Eta '34	100.00
James E. Wharf, Eta '31	150.00
Urban H. Anslinger, OH, Theta '48	100.00
Fred O. Cook, Theta '63	100.00
William A. French, Theta '51	100.00

RUBY CLUB — CONTINUED

Gerald P. Fritzke, Theta '54	100.00
William F. Hogan, Theta '51	100.00
Roger D. Lapp, Theta '62	100.00
Gerald L. Murray, Theta '66	143.82
George J. Peer, OH, Theta '45	100.00
Werner C. Triftshouser, Theta '56	100.00
R. Thomas Zimmerman, Theta '31	100.00
George F. Blades, Iota '54	100.00
Gary J. Buchmann, Iota '79	100.00
Harold H. Grey, Iota '79	100.00
Richard H. Groshong, Jr., Iota '65	100.00
Lee H. Idleman, OH, Iota '54	100.00
Roy P. Jackman, OH, Iota '49	100.00
William D. Schaeffer, Jr., Iota '70	100.00
Robert E. Steen, Iota '69	100.00
Peter C. Gallagher, Kappa '52	125.00
Rudolph J. Tekaucic, Kappa '60	100.00
Carl R. Carlsen, Lambda '42	100.00
Eugene F. Corbin, Lambda '27	125.00
Stanley P. Jones, Lambda '26	125.00
Dr. W. Harry Lange, Jr., Lambda '34	100.00
James M. Ritch, Lambda '53	100.00
Henry Ford III, OH, Mu '28	100.00
Edward F. Glanz, Mu '42	100.00
Philip C. VanNorstrand, Mu '38	100.00
Robert D. Doom, Nu '85	100.00
Max H. Schulze, Nu '61	100.00
Robert Mathers, Omicron '32	100.00
William C. Ogden, Omicron '31	100.00
Urban V. Pflum, Omicron '31	100.00
Harry T. Bahr, Jr., Rho '51	100.00
Claire G. Biehn, OH, Rho '34	150.00
Murray G. Clay, Rho '30	100.00
John A. Falcone, OH, Rho '60	100.00
Richard D. Kline, Rho '61	100.00
Gerald I. Wilson, Rho '60	100.00
Richard J. Clawson, Sigma '69	100.00
Lester O. Matthews, Sigma '25	100.00
Kay H. Olesen, Sigma '29	100.00
Loran L. Stewart, OH, Sigma '32	100.00
Charles Boyd, Jr., Tau '34	150.00
George A. Gehron, Tau '32	100.00
George C. McRoberts, Tau '34	100.00
Edward L. Reilly, Tau '23	100.00
Thomas A. Westover, Tau '36	200.00
Richard J. Anderson, Omega '57	100.00
Donn Wagner, Alpha Alpha '66	100.00
Robert J. Walsh, Beta Alpha '64	100.00
John J. Zureck, Beta Alpha '63	100.00
Jeffrey A. Grosz, Eta Alpha '85	100.00
William S. Lehman, Mu Alpha '84	100.00
Andrew F. Barth, Nu Alpha '83	100.00

GOLD CLUB — \$50 TO \$99.99

R. Christian Anderson, OH, Alpha '40	\$50.00
Robert S. Bruns, Alpha '52	50.00
Richard W. Cushing, Alpha '35	50.00
Joyce W. Kingsley, M.D., Alpha '37	50.00
George F. Lewin, Alpha '40	50.00
William B. McIntyre, Alpha '86	50.00
Vernon M. Wright, Alpha '41	50.00
Robert P. Youngman, Alpha '64	50.00
Charles N. Clements, Beta '42	50.00
Laurence W. Corbett, Beta '24	50.00
Bruce L. Davis, Beta '60	50.00
Ruleph A. Johnson, Beta '25	50.00
Michael P. Juergensen, Beta '74	60.00
Dean B. Livingston, Beta '72	50.00
David R. May, Beta '80	50.00
Charles V. Northrup, Beta '32	50.00
Roland W. Porter, Beta '24	50.00
Richard C. Rea, Beta '28	50.00
Curtis M. Walborn, Beta '76	50.00
James J. Whalen, Beta '57	50.00
Robert E. Goodrich, Gamma '32	50.00
Joseph F. McKeon, Gamma '40	50.00
Joseph G. Muggleton, Gamma '39	50.00
James B. Fisher, Delta '34	50.00
Ellsworth P. Johnson, Delta '44	50.00
George A. King, Delta '81	50.00
Robert E. Reid, Delta '35	50.00
Clayton E. Rose, Delta '24	50.00
Stephen Sanborn, OH, Delta '63	50.00
Sigmund W. Stewart, Delta '39	50.00
Ross L. Weeks, OH, Delta '58	50.00
C. Everett Benson, Epsilon '60	50.00
S. Carlisle Botts, Epsilon '30	50.00
Patrick L. French, Epsilon '83	50.00
Howard J. Keller, Epsilon '49	50.00
L. Phillip Palmer, Epsilon '65	50.00
James S. Puccio, Epsilon '55	50.00
Roger J. Wolfford, Epsilon '78	50.00

GOLD CLUB — CONTINUED

Dennis P. Bowen, Zeta '60	50.00
Spencer E. Boyer, Zeta '76	50.00
David G. Brubach, Zeta '80	70.00
Robert J. Calhoun, Zeta '50	50.00
James P. Clugston, Zeta '55	50.00
Michael S. Cover, Zeta '78	50.00
Robert J. Dankanyin, Zeta '56	50.00
Michael D. Dzvonik, Zeta '63	50.00
H. Edgar Furman, Zeta '34	50.00
F. William Gilmore, OH, Zeta '61	50.00
J. William Johnston, Zeta '63	60.00
Edward T. Kitchen, OH, Zeta '33	50.00
James A. Luzader, Zeta '75	75.00
John Mallick, Zeta '55	57.00
David W. Maver, Zeta '52	50.00
Ronald J. Messersmith, Zeta '50	50.00
Edwin F. Meyers, Zeta '50	50.00
Clayton F. Ost, Zeta '55	60.00
Vincent I. Purcell, Zeta '52	50.00
Dennis J. Reese, Zeta '75	50.00
Patrick J. Rielly, OH, Zeta '58	50.00
Carl R. Sturges, Zeta '49	50.00
Oscar C. Tissue, Jr., Zeta '51	50.00
Manuel Tubell, Jr., Zeta '55	60.00
Albert B. Wrigley, Zeta '55	50.00
Robert J. Bloom, Eta '34	50.00
Howard F. Brown, Eta '30	50.00
Chester M. Campbell, Eta '40	50.00
Albert E. Carlson, Eta '34	50.00
Arthur B. Carlson, Eta '34	50.00
Frank A. Cronican, Eta '39	50.00
Douglas L. Garwood, Eta '66	50.00
Arthur R. Gottschalk, Eta '49	50.00
Richard M. King, Eta '34	50.00
Scott A. Kracen, Eta '70	50.00
Stephen A. Lawrence, Eta '79	50.00
Michael J. Luepke, Eta '69	50.00
Robert M. Mitchell, Eta '38	50.00
Arthur S. Nelson, Eta '32	60.00
Donald G. Pyles, Eta '53	50.00
John W. Queenan, Eta '27	50.00
Leslie L. Reid, Eta '27	50.00
Oscar D. Roberts, OH, Eta '36 (Dec.)	50.00
George W. Scheppach, Eta '40	75.00
Roderick H. Schutt, Eta '69	50.00
Gale L. Shillington, Eta '57	75.00
Richard E. Sotzing, Eta '57	50.00
Glenn C. Summerfelt, Eta '42	50.00
George A. Tesar, Eta '40	50.00
John D. Thelan, Eta '71	50.00
Robert D. Timpany, Eta '40	50.00
Henry L. Uhlenhop, Jr., Eta '52	50.00
Stanley W. Woods, Jr., Eta '58	50.00
Robert V. Adams, OH, Theta '54	50.00
Kenneth E. Botkin, OH, Theta '48	50.00
J. Gregory Carl, Theta '80	50.00
Ralph E. Coblenz, Theta '30	50.00
William L. Coorsh, Theta '78	50.00
Arnold E. Denton, OH, Theta '49	50.00
V. Thomas Deville, Theta '62	50.00
Maj. General Richard Graves, OH, Theta '52	50.00
Robert Griffin, Theta '46	50.00
H. Louis Gurthet, Theta '60	50.00
Robert L. Huxtable, Theta '56	55.00
Robert D. Jeffery, Theta '34	85.00
Daniel R. Johnson, Theta '62	50.00
Leon B. Jones, Theta '35	50.00
Stuart H. McCormick, OH, Theta '51	50.00
Richard D. Morgal, Theta '45	50.00
David W. Morley, Theta '64	75.00
Michael P. Pumilia, Theta '71	50.00
Richard H. Richwine, Jr., Theta '66	50.00
William F. Russell, Theta '62	50.00
Scott W. Schulze, Theta '80	50.00
Thomas J. Shideler, Theta '60	50.00
William D. Shupe, Theta '61	50.00
Andrew W. Smithberger, Theta '54	50.00
Robert T. Ware, OH, Theta '50	50.00
James D. Winters, Theta '83	50.00
Frank E. Baker, Iota '25	50.00
Frederick W. Haelig, Iota '60	50.00
Richard H. Leirer, Iota '66	50.00
John G. Lore, Iota '67	60.00
William Masler III, Iota '69	50.00
Robert E. McGuire, Iota '84	50.00
Walter A. Molawka, Jr., Iota '71	85.00
Ernest C. Mueller, Iota '38	50.00
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William J. Ewalt - '49
Thomas G. Robinson - '51

PSI \$510.00

LYCOMING COLLEGE
David M. Biley - '62
Terrance L. Buchanan - '68
James F. Edgeworth - '56
James C. Hubbard - '66
Luke H. Kauffman - '62
Gerdi D. Kelsey - '63
John A. Knapp - '67
Daniel Langdon - '73
Stephen M. Leighton - '77
Jay H. McCormick - '60
Bruce A. McNally - '63
Charles M. Mitchell - '53
Herbert R. Otto - '53
James A. Pietrovito - '71
Alfred C. Schnitzler Jr. - '57
Richard H. Sherwood - '69
Charles A. Stephan - '57
OMEGA \$572.00
INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Richard J. Anderson - '57
David G. Bird - '59
Donald G. Claypool - '55
Emil D. Colbaugh - '71
Robert L. Gett - '72
Paul R. Hochberg - '83
Fred C. Krause III - '84
Edward Kunc - '66
Baird A. Lashley - '67
James G. McHugh - '68
Bernard L. Meisel Jr. - '60
James R. Okeiff Jr. - '73
James E. Perry - '70
Frederick W. Seinfeld - '0
John D. Varner - '57
Michael T. Zappone - '70

ALPHA ALPHA \$605.00

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE
Edward L. Bowes - '63
Richard L. Funk - '59
Donald J. Jambro - '62
Jonathan A. Masood - '67
Glenn G. Miller - '61
James P. Murphy - '59
Gene E. Rexford - '62
Dale T. Sphar - '63
Donald W. Wagner - '66
Melvin G. White Jr. - '59
George A. Wilhelm - '75
Jeffrey M. Young - '76

BETA ALPHA \$520.00

C.W. POST COLLEGE
Russell Counterman - '83
Raphael Greenspan - '62
James M. Harlow - '62
Frank W. Harris - '65
William H. Hernandez Jr. - '58
Richard J. McGuinness - '68
Leon A. Piskorz - '85
Andrew C. Reiben - '86
Peter B. Spangler - '61
Christopher Wales - '84
Robert J. Walsh - '64
John J. Zureck - '63

GAMMA ALPHA \$200.00

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY
Charles A. Green - '79
Kevin M. Kucik - '76
Robert S. McGann - '77
Joseph J. Nowosielski - '72
Daniel I. Rovner - '71
Matthias A.K. Staack - '70
Stephen W. Wagner - '74

EPSILON ALPHA \$24.00

LEWIS UNIVERSITY
Randall H. Fleck - '75
Dennis J. Turner - '75

ETA ALPHA \$370.00

ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE
Gary D. Brunella - '80
Robert M. Franze - '83
Jeffrey A. Grosz - '85
Jonathan J. Kasing - '76
Samuel D. Liberman - '86
Jeffrey P. Pashkevich - '82
Daniel P. Robison - '84
Robert A. Spicher - '85
Kenneth P. Zoretich - '78

THETA ALPHA \$270.00

SLIPPERY ROCK STATE COLLEGE
Frederick Fraer Jr. - '84
Bruce H. Frankenberg - '84
Joseph J. Hickey - '82
Christopher Irrig - '83
Curtis J. James - '85
Charles P. Litzik Jr. - '84
Jeffrey F. Mullaly - '85
Wayne M. Ritch - '86
William J. Snyder - '85
Douglas G. Zelner - '84

IOTA ALPHA \$205.00

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, JOHNSTOWN
Stephen J. Feller - '83
John P. Gunderman Jr. - '84
Sean S. Moran - '83
John C. Peters - '82
James B. Sheffler - '83
Herbert Torrance III - '83
David V. Trapani - '84

KAPPA ALPHA \$200.00

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY
Todd W. Deboer - '86
Douglas E. Goss - '84
Steven L. Hartz - '85
Scott W. Minner - '82
R. John Muench - '86
Robert A. Pagorek - '85
Wes C. Schemmer - '85
Joel P. Weiner - '72

LAMBDA ALPHA \$75.00

GANNON UNIVERSITY
Daniel C. Ester - '83
Andrew G. Wilson - '86

MU ALPHA \$445.00

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
Richard C. Forbes Jr. - '85
Michael E. Howard - '85
William S. Lehman - '84
Michael R. Politi - '84
Louis R. Spina - '82

NU ALPHA \$235.00

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Andrew F. Barth - '83
Mark A. Berti - '82
Harry W. Cowan - '83
Corey D. Klestadt - '86
Richard C. Oh - '83
Donald E. Wallace - '86

OMICRON ALPHA \$80.00

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
Joseph W. Cironi - '62
Thomas E. Lombardi - '84
Robert O. Schmidt - '85
Mark J. Tarnacki - '86

PI ALPHA \$50.00

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
Jerome K. Bowdrie - '85
Jeffrey A. Panning - '85
Bradley R. Peterson - '85
Darrin D. Wagner - '0

RHO ALPHA \$50.00

BRYANT COLLEGE
Steven T. Craffey - '86
James M. Tammaro - '86

TAU ALPHA \$25.00

RADFORD UNIVERSITY
Eric D. Padgett - '86

UPSILON ALPHA \$1,080.00

PARKS COLLEGE OF ST. LOUIS
John C. Carl - '51
Steve Thompson - '85

PHI ALPHA

CLARION UNIVERSITY
Robert G. Barckhoff Jr. - '88

THE 1987/88 GOAL...

Dear Brothers,

Recently it has been brought to my attention that many of our alumni may be confused as to the various parts within our fraternity requesting your financial support. I thought it appropriate as we "kick-off" our 1987/88 campaign not only to explain the differences but to encourage the importance of your supporting each area.

Our fraternal organization structure contains three essential parts:

1. The local chapter — both the undergraduate and the local alumni corporation.
2. The National fraternal organization and headquarters office.
3. The Kappa Delta Rho Foundation.

Each of these elements requires financial support. Further, each entity is interdependent with the others. In order that you, as alumni of Kappa Delta Rho, can better appreciate the situation, this outline is presented for your information and continuing support.

The local alumni corporation's purpose is to continue the fraternal experience beyond undergraduate years. In addition, in the older chapters, this corporation owns the chapter house. In the new chapters, the corporation is attempting to build capital to provide housing. Your local alumni corporation dues and contributions support these worthwhile, local chapter efforts.

The fraternity's annual operating budget approaches \$300,000, of which a majority is supplied by undergraduate pledge and initiation fees. Approximately one-third of the fraternity's annual operating budget is supplied by the Foundation, in support of the fraternity's ongoing educational and leadership initiatives. This includes the educational component of the Quill and Scroll magazine and the annual undergraduate Leadership School, held in conjunction with our convention. Two years ago, the fraternity's annual Alumni Fund drive was transferred to the Foundation.

In the recently concluded fiscal year, contributions to the Foundation totalled in excess of \$75,000. As outlined above, substantially all of the unrestricted funds raised, via the alumni fund drive, support the educational outreach of the national fraternity. These alumni fund dollars are a critical component in the ongoing success of your fraternity's expansion and pursuit of excellence.

The purpose of the Foundation includes raising other endowed funds and such other beneficial educational and leadership development activities which the fraternity and Foundation deem appropriate. In the recent fiscal year, approximately \$25,000 of restricted funds have been received and are being invested, with the interest providing scholarships to undergraduates, as directed. In the pursuit of endowed property, the Foundation is soliciting larger gifts of cash and tax deductible, to the extent allowed by law.

We trust that this outline provides a better understanding of your fraternity's needs for support at various levels. We all feel a debt of gratitude to our local chapter as well as the national organizations, and all entities are worthy of your continuing support.

Fraternally,

Scott

Scott A. Bailey, President
Board of Trustees
063/04



\$90,000.00

CHAPTER REPORTS

EPSILON CHAPTER

Franklin College

The Epsilon Chapter has had a great year. We have been able to do fairly well in whatever we try. Outstanding as intramural champs has remained the same. The Chapter has been involved in many activities. These activities involved the school and the community.

An example of the activities the Chapter has participated in would be the fund raisers. Recently, we had a road-block with the Pi Beta Phi sorority to raise money for charity. We also sold S.A.M.S. (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) sweat shirts and buttons as another fund raiser.

Other activities we have participated in would be the Grizzly Grand Prix and the May Sing. This year we had two teams in the Grizzly Grand Prix, and the two teams finished sixth and seventh. After a two year absence, we entered the May Sing competition, and we did very well.

In the area of athletics, the Epsilon Chapter is proud to say that most of our members are involved in some type of varsity or intramural sport. We have members on the varsity football, soccer, baseball, and tennis teams.

In general, we have had a great year, and we are now looking forward till next year. We know that we can do even better.

The Brothers of Epsilon



TAU CHAPTER

Carnegie Mellon University

The 86-87 school year has been a highly successful year for Tau chapter at Carnegie Mellon University. Our accomplishments have ranged from receiving our Charter to having a successful Spring Carnival (Greek Week).

The fall semester opened with us moving into our new house on campus and pledging 20 new members (4th best of the 13 fraternities). In October, we officially rechartered the Tau chapter and continued to work on our academics. This work paid off — we had the 2nd highest GPA on campus.

The spring semester was more successful than the fall. While we only pledged 5 new members in the spring, it was still better than the majority of the fraternities on campus. In February we held our first annual Parents Weekend, and in March, our Rose Formal. In April we established ourselves as a force to be reckoned with during the Greek week. In Sweepstakes we placed 2 buggies in the top 10 — previously unheard of for a first year organization. Finally, in May we saw our 9 seniors graduate.

Overall, Tau chapter had a very successful year and is looking forward to next year. We hope to continue to grow and to become a motivated force at CMU.

The Brothers of Tau

NU ALPHA CHAPTER

Columbia University

Well, brothers, I'm proud to announce that, even after having won the Grand Consul Award two years in a row, Nu Alpha has surpassed all expectations and had an even more successful year. Thanks to outstanding efforts by our Junior and Senior Tribunes, our numbers have soared. At the moment our membership stands at 82, yet we remain as close to each other and as dedicated to our ideals as ever.

Presented in evidence: This year, KDR raised a total of over \$100,000 for Columbia College and the School of Engineering and Applied Science in their respective Alumni Phonathons to protect need-blind admissions. We also hosted the KDR national philanthropic project: a 5k race in Riverside Park to benefit Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, in which we were responsible for all organization and publicity, in addition to hosting visiting delegations from four other chapters. Also, Nu Alpha raised substantial amounts of money for both Oxfam America and UNICEF, and we were major participants in Columbia's blood drives, the Columbia Volunteer Service Committee's Canned Food and Clothing Drive, and the IFC's Flowerbeds On Broadway project. And, as always, we carried on our commitment to the local Big Brother/Little Brother program, both as individuals, by becoming big brothers, and as a fraternity, by hosting events which were attended by as many as thirty neighborhood youths.



Big Brother/Little Brother Dinner

In the social arena, all ventures were major successes. In addition to weekly social events, our annual Halloween and Pirate parties have become established as Columbia's best, and the Rose Formal at Earl Hall was one of the best in recent memory. The tremendous success of these last three events, by the way, was largely a result of high alumni attendance. Thanks to those of you who came, and to those who didn't: How about next year...?

In intramurals and during Columbia's first official Greek Week, we fared very well. Although we can't boast many first-place finishes, we won more second and third place honors than space to mention. Chalk that up to diversity. Most notable were a championship in intramural outdoor soccer in the fraternity division, a loss in a very close football championship game, a third

place overall in Greek Week, and the moral victory of beating football house Sigma Chi in the Greek Week tug-of-war, although we were later eliminated.

But perhaps the biggest success of the year was the total renovation of all common areas in the house, where all brothers and pledges labored for many hours to halt the decay and begin the improvement of our home. We now have, in our basement, a game room and a decorated and furnished party room, and our main floor is now refinished like new, a cozier place than ever.

Well, that's the story from Morningside Heights. As for next year, let me just say that we expect to do all the same and more, and we'd be overjoyed by a visit from any of you at any time. Until then, enjoy life!

The Brothers of Nu Alpha

RHO CHAPTER

Lafayette College

Another successful year for the RHO CHAPTER has come to a close. Starting with a successful RUSH, continuing through many exciting and fun theme parties, through the completion of another prosperous dance marathon, and ending with the brotherization of our twenty-four neophytes, the brothers of the RHO CHAPTER have demonstrated determination, a desire to be successful, a devotion to their fraternity, and, of course, a desire to have fun.

With the fraternity system being the main basis for life (social and, yes, even academic) here on campus, we have tried to set goals that will help improve the Greek system at Lafayette College. This is evident in that the goals that we set were successfully met: top GPA, intramural championship, largest house on campus (membership), raising of over

\$7,000 for S.A.D.D., large pledge class, over 20% faculty attendance at our faculty cook-out... The brotherhood was also very involved in campus activities, representing many student organizations and participating on all but two varsity sports.

We look forward to the upcoming semester and year with great anticipation. We wish all of you a happy and safe summer and hope that we here at Lafayette can keep in close contact with our fellow brothers and alumni across the country.

The Brothers of Rho



2nd Place Dance Marathon
Randy Walker (Consul) Suzanne Andrews (Sweetheart)

THETA ALPHA CHAPTER

Slippery Rock University

The KDR's at Slippery Rock have enjoyed a very successful year. We recently celebrated our six-year anniversary on Founder's Day, April 4, 1981. Our chapter has proved in many ways that it is one of the best chapters to ever exist at Slippery Rock.

In March we set a record of collecting \$1,600 for the March of Dimes, for any organization in Butler County, PA. As well as leading in charity work we had an outstanding year in intramurals. In the Greek League we placed in the top three for football, ultimate Frisbee and basketball, plus this includes first place in softball, volleyball and indoor soccer. To get our teams in shape we invited our KDR brothers from Pitt-Johnstown up for a day to play volleyball and basketball in October.

We also led all fraternities at Slippery Rock by welcoming twenty-seven new brothers into the KDR fraternity. Brother Eric Rhodes recently made an unsuccessful attempt at the

N.E.I.F.C. presidency. Brother William Chandruang almost won the nomination for Homecoming king at Slippery Rock last fall. The KDR's have been the leaders on this campus for six years and plan to remain as the leaders at Slippery Rock in the future.

The Brothers of Theta Alpha



CHAPTER REPORTS

Lambda Alpha Gannon University

Dry Rush Breaks 'Animal House' Image

As it recently appeared
in the "Gannon Knight"

Although it was raining that night, the weather didn't seem to bother the KDR brothers, who were dressed in their finest suits. My first impression was that their house was immaculate with a pleasant smell of home, a feeling only a homesick freshman like myself could fully appreciate.

What is a formal rush? Should all fraternities be stereotyped as an "Animal House?" Do they contribute to the welfare of the Erie community, or are they just an alliance of college "partiers?" These were a few questions that came to my mind during the past several weeks here at Gannon.

One night, I bumped into a few KDR (Kappa Delta Rho) brothers, who asked me if I would write an article on their upcoming formal rush. In doing so, I was able to help them with their P.R. needs, as well as answer a few questions of my own. Here's how it went:

As I walked through the house, briefly listening to the interactions between the brothers and the prospective pledges, it became apparent to me that there was a certain comradery being established.

This comradery is what the KDR brothers call "brotherhood," a unity of men to an organization of friendship. I felt as if I was back in Baltimore with my friends having a good time at a party.

But there was one major difference between the parties back home and the formal rush at the KDR house: No alcohol. "This is the first dry rush a fraternity has ever had," said Scott Shirer, KDR's social director.

Most young adults today have the notion that they must drink to have a good time. This isn't true, as the KDRs have bravely proven. Hopefully other frats will experiment with this newly-formed concept. Although I enjoy parties with alcohol as much as parties without alcohol, I feel there will be a trend towards more non-alcoholic parties in the future.

For the most part, many of the frats around the Gannon campus have been trying to fight off the stereotyped image they have inherited since the movie, "Animal House."

This movie implies that brothers of a college fraternity radically break the rules of the college, mostly due to the massive consumption of alcohol. When Gannon fraternities do have parties with alcohol, the participants usually don't act like animals. Instead, the atmosphere is generally "laid back" with dancing, talking and some social drinking.

For many years, the fraternities have contributed to the Gannon and Erie community. One example are the KDR brothers, who sponsor a Christmas party for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters every year. The KDRs buy a special present for each child.

I can only give my highest respect to the KDR brothers and the other fraternities who have worked to build a better Christian community at Gannon.

Legacies . . . 1986-1987

- PETER S. WAUGH, ALPHA '88
ANDREW WAUGH, BROTHER, ALPHA '85
- JOHN G. YOUNGMAN, ALPHA '90
ROBERT P. YOUNGMAN, FATHER, ALPHA '63
- KEVIN S. O'SHEA, EPSILON '88
TIMOTHY O'SHEA, BROTHER, EPSILON '90
- MATTHEW J. GREER, ZETA '89
STEVEN J. GREER, BROTHER, ZETA '86
- MICHAEL J. GREEN, ETA '90
CLEMENT BURKHART, GRANDGRAND-FATHER, ETA '31
- BRADLEY A. KATZ, ETA '90
LAWRENCE C. KATZ, BROTHER, ETA '86
- CHAD B. WIGERT, LAMBDA '90
SCOT WIGERT, BROTHER, LAMBDA '86
- RICHARD J. VON CULIN, PSI '86
ROBERT C. HALL, UNCLE, ALPHA '65
- PAUL M. LEGAJ, THETA ALPHA '87
JOHN LEGAJ, TWIN BROTHER, THETA ALPHA '87
- KIRK B. KEZEL, LAMBDA ALPHA '90
J. MICHAEL DAUGHERTY, UNCLE, OMEGA '71
- ROBERT G. RUTKOWSKI, LAMDBA ALPHA '89
JAMES J. RUTKOWSKI, JR., BROTHER, LAMBDA ALPHA '83
- PHILIP R. PATELMO, XI ALPHA '90
MARIO M. PATELMO, BROTHER, XI ALPHA '87
- PAUL R. SCHRIEVER, OMICRON ALPHA '89
JOHN SCHRIEVER, BROTHER, DELTA '82
- ROBERT A. ZEIMAN, RHO ALPHA '90
MICHAEL ZEIMAN, BROTHER, RHO ALPHA '88
- JONATHAN A. FRYE, SIGMA ALPHA '86
STEPHEN T. FRYE, BROTHER, SIGMA ALPHA '86
- SERGIO A. RICO, SIGMA ALPHA '89
SERGIO TORRICO, COUSIN, SIGMA ALPHA '88
- ROBERT G. BARCKHOFF, JR., PHI ALPHA '88
(Deceased)
ROBERT DUDICS, COUSIN, PI ALPHA '86
- RICHARD A. HRIVNAK, PHI ALPHA '87
RANDY ('84) & ROBERT ('87) DE MICHIEI, COUSINS, IOTA ALPHA

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER University of Delaware

We're happy to report another semester of strong achievements by the Alpha Beta Chapter at the University of Delaware.

The campus wide Greek Week ended last Sunday with a day of Greek Games competition. KDR had a strong showing all week emphasized by the hustle of Brother Chris Kauffman, the IFC programming director, who, unassisted by the other directors ran all the events himself and kept the games running smoothly. KDR placed sixth, out of 14 fraternities competing, in overall points while placing first in the competition for the Spirit Award, one of the three trophies awarded at the closing ceremonies Sunday.

Of the 14 fraternities competing in the wrestling tournament, KDR fared very well. Brother Scott Witwer placed second in the final at 177, losing by a close 2-1 decision while Brother Bob McMillen placed third in the 215 weight class.

In the Trivial Pursuit competition we copped second place honors while being commended by several sororities for our good sportsmanship during

Greek Games.

Socially, we were part of the biggest mixer in Delaware history as we mixed with Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Sigma Alpha: a total of 3 fraternities, 3 sororities and 700 Greeks.

Brother Tim Hayes was recently elected co-director of the Greek Council, which oversees the actions of both the IFC and the Panhellenic Council at Delaware.

The university is considering a plot of land as a sort of "fraternity row" for four fraternities

or sororities. The land will be given to the fraternities with the strongest show of national support. We are confident that Kappa Delta Rho will once again come out on top.

The Brothers of Alpha Beta

UPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER Parks College

The Upsilon Alpha chapter of KDR started off its 1986 Spring trimester with a service project which involved four week-ends on an archeological dig. Many French artifacts were found, some of which became souvenirs of our brothers. For social events the brothers started off the summer with a day at Six Flags which included an outdoor cookout. Next the brothers set a day aside for parents which included a Major League baseball game and cookout. Then the brothers headed for fresh water with a week-end float trip.

The brothers started off their Fall trimester with a toy drive for kids which were distributed at Christmas to the local needy and at our 3rd annual Halloween Party (we had 115 horrid little creatures show up for the Halloween party). The brothers heated up the Winter trimester with their 3rd annual Chicago Rush Street Party and ended it with a bang that included the initiation of 14 new brothers and our Rose Formal which put another great mark into our chapters history book. Our brothers also finished in the top four of all intramural sports which include softball, flag-football, volley-ball, basketball, and bowling.

RUSH RECOMMENDATION FORM

The following form is to be used to recommend an incoming student or current student who attends a college where a chapter of Kappa Delta Rho exists. To make sure that the proper people get this form, please mail the following form back to the National Headquarters.

NAME OF RUSHEE _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

COLLEGE ATTENDING _____ CLASS _____

INTENDED MAJOR (IF KNOWN) _____

PARENT'S NAME _____

HIGH SCHOOL _____

HOBBIES _____

PERSON RECOMMENDING _____ CHAPTER _____

ADDRESS _____

CHAPTER REPORTS

PI ALPHA CHAPTER University of Toledo

The month of May was a very prosperous and rewarding month for Pi Alpha. Our first big accomplishment was capturing the first place trophy at "Songfest" for the second year in a row. "Songfest" is an annual, campus-wide, song and dance competition. In its fiftieth year, it has become a University of Toledo tradition and for many students, the highlight of the year.

Our performance was comprised of selections from West Side Story including Tonight, Maria, America, and Somewhere. It took about three months to prepare and a lot of late night rehearsals but the hard work paid off and every brother came through.

Our second accomplishment was winning first place for campus and community involvement. Pi Alpha is proud to serve the University of Toledo and the Toledo area. We have worked hard to convey the message that the Greek system is rewarding not only for its members but the whole community and that going KDR is even better.

Last, but not least, and through efforts of our newly-formed Alumni Corporation our four-and-one-half years of patience has paid off. Pi Alpha Chapter is proud to announce it has obtained a chapter house. After an extensive clean and paint-up campaign, the Brothers plan to officially reside in September. If any of you are in or passing through the Toledo area please stop in and say hello.

The Brothers of Pi Alpha



New Residence of Pi Alpha... "CASA DE KDR"



SONGFEST

First Place... now a tradition for Pi Alpha. This winning performance was "West Side Story."

ETA ALPHA CHAPTER

Robert Morris College

The highlights for the Eta Alpha chapter this year are progressive ones. Some of these goals are due to the leadership of Alfred Pagan our Consul and the fraternity as a whole in all the input which makes a fraternity strong.

The brothers of our fraternity all over stress leadership and education. This year our chapter has achieved the most prestigious positions on campus this year.

Brother Mark Bula has been elected president of student government after serving as vice president the previous term. Mark has also strived for excellence in scholastics and is a founding father of Lambda Sigma Honor Society. Brother Steve Bennett is president of I.F.C. and vice president of N.E.I.F.C.

Awards were given to brothers at the Robert Morris College Awards and Recognition Banquet. They were Mark Burman, Mark Bula, Jamie Kline, Rich Miller, Matt Helmer and Ken Connors. Also, at the sports award banquet brothers Bob Downey, Mark Bula, Brian McSheehy, Keith Jasnieki, Shawn Davis, Matt Fasnacht, Darren Bruening, and Kurt Doyle were recognized and received awards.

These are just a few outstanding brothers that make up a fraternity. To be truly successful these individuals and all the other brothers input is what keeps our fraternity in achieving its never ending goals.

This year Eta Alpha raised over \$1,200 for Muscular Dystrophy. In doing so we took a second place in the dance

marathon. This was a big accomplishment in that it gave us a sense of unity in knowing that things can get done. We are looking for a better year coming up and wish the other chapters success in their coming year.

The Brothers of Eta Alpha

PSI CHAPTER

Lycoming College

Late last spring Lycoming College said farewell to a dear friend. Dean Jack C. Buckle, the Dean of Student Services, retired after thirty years of service to the college. Psi chapter, which had been founded at Lycoming just four years before Dean Buckle joined the college in 1957, took this opportunity to honor him and to say goodbye. KDR held a Friday afternoon reception to honor our departing dean, attended by numerous faculty and staff. President Roger Mowery gave a short "thank you speech" and asked that all in attendance offer a toast to the dean for his untiring service to the college.

Of the nine Greek organizations at Lycoming, only KDR offered its humble gratitude to such a fine administrator, again expressing the character built by being a chapter of KDR.

Dean Buckle was greatly honored, and he later expressed this in a warm thank you letter to the chapter.

We here at Psi feel we made Dean Buckle's departure a little easier and maybe not as hollow as it perhaps would have been.

The Brothers of Psi



PROVISIONAL CHAPTERS...

Lock Haven University

Following the October 1986 closing of the Alpha Alpha Provisional Chapter at Lock Haven, it appeared that all efforts to restore this once contributing chapter would be terminated for the remainder of this decade. But when the true spirit of Kappa Delta Rho invades the spirit of a dedicated group of men, there is no stopping success. Soon after the October closing, the Fall pledge class of the Alpha Alpha Provisional Chapter contacted the National Fraternity and informed us of their goals and desires as a group of eight. Enduring through tough campus regulations and personal ridicule, these eight gentlemen, in a mere six months, grew to over forty members and were reinstated as a provisional chapter on April 28, 1987.

Representing the National Fraternity was Assistant Executive Director, Michael Howard, and Chapter Leadership Consultant, Donald Wallace.

The Alpha Alpha Alumni Corporation was represented by Day Way, the organization's president and long-time dedicated brother.



Alpha Alpha Provisional Chapter following pledging.

West Liberty State College

Kappa Delta Rho's newest Provisional Chapter at West Liberty State College has proven to us all that there is nothing a group can not do with a little hustle and a lot of organization. Only eight days after first meeting with the group, formerly the Community Service Club, the members had completed all of the requirements needed to become a provisional chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Never has the National Fraternity seen such fast development by a group of intent. This is a fine tribute to the outstanding organizational and leadership abilities of Provisional Chapter President Brett McCutcheon.

Mike Howard, Assistant Executive Director, Brian Leckrone, Chapter Leadership Consultant, and Don Wallace,

Chapter Leadership Consultant were all present for the May 7th, 1987 Provisional Chapter Installation. Don Ravasio (Consul), and Scott Dallas (Sr. Tribune) lead the seven man contingency from Chi Alpha Chapter at University of Pittsburgh, Greensburg in assisting the National Staff with the ceremony.

An already established group on the West Liberty campus, the men of Kappa Delta Rho have already been accepted into the IFC, and have been invited to participate in this Fall's Homecoming Festivities with Delta Zeta Sorority. The National Fraternity extends a sincere "congratulations" to our men at West Liberty State College, and looks ahead with great eagerness to their assured future success.

VALUES

We Are Fraternity

INTRODUCTION

We, as fraternity, believe in the development of the human spirit. The primary process by which the human spirit is developed is through the relationships we share with one another, ourselves, and with God. These relationships are the essence of our identity. It is through fraternity with others that we know who we are. The absence of positive relationships, not the absence of things and events, is a primary source of unhappiness.

The fraternity is essentially making one statement: We believe in the developing human spirit. It is through the values expressed in our ritual that we share this belief. It is through our actions that we exemplify this belief.

As a system of values, our ritual provides us with a foundation for the art of living. These shared values are: love, loyalty, morality, responsibility and commitment.

RATIONALE

Human existence is characterized by the fact that man is alone and separated from the world; not being able to stand the separation, he is impelled to seek for relatedness and oneness. . . . It is the paradox of human existence that man must simultaneously seek for closeness and for independence; for oneness with others and at the same time for the preservation of his uniqueness and particularity.

This human pattern of closeness and independence described by Fromm has been documented in the study of human behavior. The literature has related that the developmental stages of human growth encompass both a need for relationships and a need for independence. Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs describes the need to gain security by belonging. Upon fulfilling this need, an undergraduate then has a need to establish self-esteem by gaining autonomy from others.

Chickering, in his model of adult development, listed autonomy as one of his vectors or stages of growth. He explained that in attaining autonomy the individual also recognized interdependence with others. In the vectors of freeing of interpersonal relationships, Chickering describes the growth process as shifting towards relationships of greater trust, understanding of differences, individuality, and independence.

The importance of relationships also has been described in the educational literature. In establishing identity in the growth process, relationships have been found to be important. In order to achieve self-actualization, Maslow describes the individual's need to establish self-esteem which is derived from relationships. Chickering recognized that the personal and social relationships of an individual contribute to the acquisition of competence and allow growth toward maturity.

Kohlberg provided a theory of moral development that also viewed relationships as important to growth. He wrote that only through experiencing the relationships with others does an individual transform values and integrate that information into those values before moving to the next stage of moral reasoning.

The fraternity experience provides an opportunity for the developmental growth of the individual in the supportive group environment.

"Fraternities and sororities and some other small living units afford the opportunity of acquaintance with a broad range of peers, but in a smaller, more homogeneous group. The "Brothers" and "Sisters" constitute "family" away from home and help ease the separation from parents. They may also provide a more gradual opportunity to reconsider parental values and develop autonomy; this, in contrast to the shock of meeting fellow students with totally different values, which may too suddenly question the basis of a student's pre-college world."

The caring atmosphere of the chapter interaction provides the member with the opportunity to experience personal relationships for building social and personal competence. Activities of the group are educational experiences for learning a sense of community and responsibility. The fraternity design provides a family atmosphere that allows the individual to grow by strengthening existing patterns of development while allowing risk behaviors that assist members toward transcending to new stages of maturity. The need for independence is supported through leadership opportunities, academic achievement, social development and expression of diverse opinion, while taking into account the uniqueness of the individual fraternity chapters.

Additionally, fraternity is a catalyst in the growth process by providing the interaction for reflection of the self-image and the development of individual identity. It provides opportunities to perceive and understand possible traits or values that can be integrated into the individual's identity. The sharing of goals and values are possible in a non-threatening environment that assists the member to grow toward autonomy and identity. Diversity of fraternity membership may supply each member with examples of behavior and values for encompassing identity and thereby developing "uniqueness and particularity."

PURPOSE

Through our fraternity ritual, each member shares in group values, and the actions of the member reflect these values. Fromm warns, however, "There is usually a discrepancy between what people consider their values to be and the effective values which direct them and of which they are not aware."

As Fromm stated this about an industrial society, it is also true of the fraternity. "... these values have become ideologies for most people and are not effective in motivating human behavior." The behavior of fraternity members is not being motivated by fraternity ideologies. It is as Arthur Chickering stated, that the values must be personalized by the individual in order to establish integrity and that a congruence between beliefs and behavior must be found.

BASIC EXPECTATIONS

In an effort to lessen the disparity between fraternity ideals and individual behavior and to personalize these ideals in the daily undergraduate experience, the following Fundamental Obligations of Fraternity Membership have been developed:

I

I will strive for academic achievement and practice academic integrity.

II

I will respect the dignity of all persons; therefore I will not physically, psychologically or sexually abuse or haze any human being.

III

I will protect the health and safety of all human beings.

IV

I will respect my property and the property of others; therefore, I will neither abuse nor tolerate the abuse of property.

V

I will meet my financial obligations in a timely manner.

VI

I will neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs; I will neither abuse nor support the abuse of alcohol.

VII

I acknowledge that a clean and attractive environment is essential to both physical and mental health; therefore I will do all in my power to see that the chapter property is properly cleaned and maintained.

VIII

I will strive to incorporate in my daily life the ideals expressed in my fraternity Ritual.

IX

I will challenge all my fraternity members to abide by these fraternity obligations and will confront those who violate them.

ULTIMATE EXPECTATIONS

In the spirit of our founding principles, we must never be content with basic expectations but must always strive for the following Ideals of Fraternity:

To establish and maintain the highest order of human relationships, I hereby promise to uphold the fraternal values of:

LOVE

... of humanity through concern, charity, service, respect and tolerance.

LOYALTY

... to fellow member, chapter, fraternity, school and country.

MORALITY

... in word and deed through truth, honor, virtue, integrity and justice.

RESPONSIBILITY

... to self through healthful living and upright action, and to others through positive leadership, emotional support, open communication, and sound fiscal management.

COMMITMENT

... to spiritual, intellectual and social potential leading to personal development.

I further promise to challenge my fellow members to uphold these fraternity values.

— IMPLEMENTATION —

In order to further personalize these ideals to the undergraduate membership, the Commission will provide materials and programs to communicate fraternity ideals and to provide opportunities for their development.

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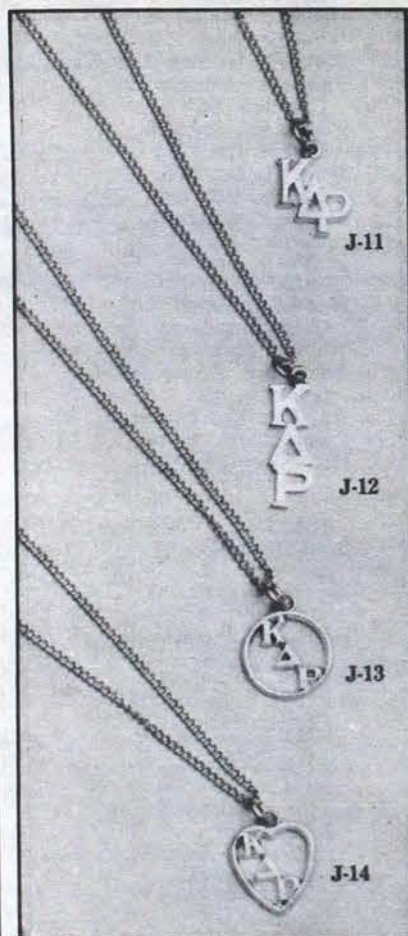
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Blue Enameled Delta \$15.00

J-26 Chased K & P,
with Crown set Pearl
Delta, Ruby Points,
Diamond Center \$80.00

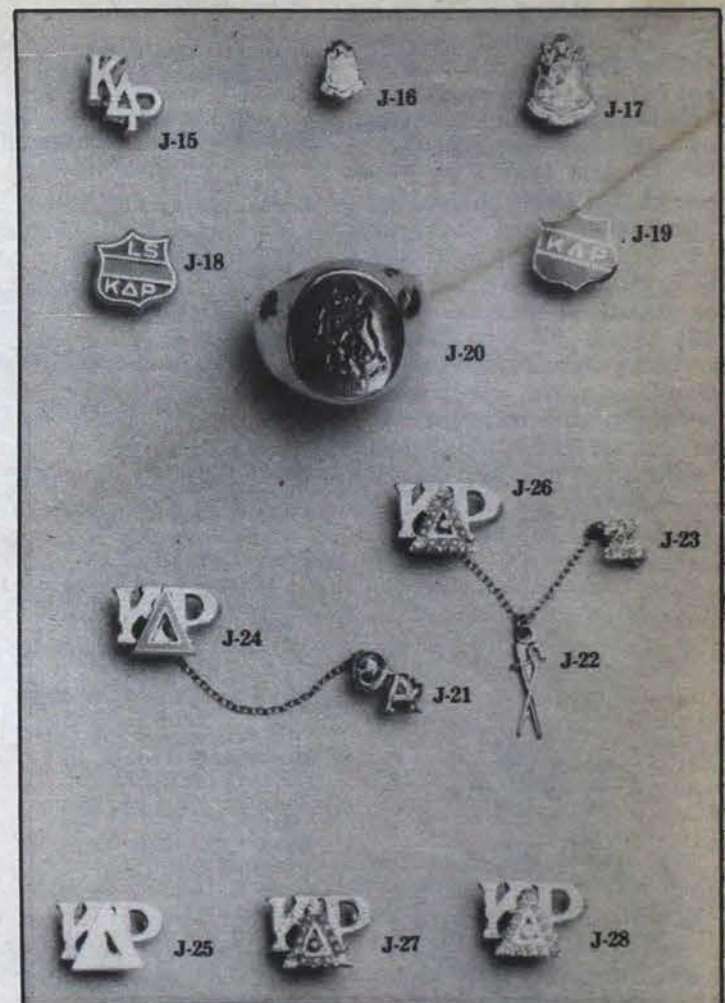
J-25 Chased K & P,
Plain Delta \$15.00

J-27 Chased K & P,
with Crown set Pearl
Delta, Ruby Points
& Center \$55.00

J-28 Chased K & P,
with Crown set Pearl
Delta, Sapphire
Points & Center \$55.00

CHAPTER RECOGNITION GUARDS

	Single Letter	Double Letter
J-21 Plain	\$12	\$14 (shown)
J-23 Crown	\$14	\$17
Set Pearl	\$31 (shown)	\$46
J-22 Officer Recognition		
Dangle		\$8.00



All orders for the official fraternity jewelry must be placed with the National Headquarters. All badges and guards are available in 10K yellow gold, contact National Office for price information. The prices for the jewelry shown are for gold-klad. Price information is available from the National Headquarters for 10K yellow gold.

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