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## the editor's forum

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Every now and then it is imperative for an organization to take stock of itself. A long look; a broad comprehensive survey is of inestimable value to all concerned. In as widely spaced a group as Kappa Delta Rho, we cannot afford to let an over-all delineation of our outline wait longer. As a growing, revitalized fraternity, this need is even more evident. It is the primary purpose of this issue to assuage this need.

There are many reasons why this issue will accomplish its purpose, but for the present let us concentrate on

the many uses to which this special volume may be placed. It will give every alumnus a view of the present-day organization . . . its ideals, its status in the collegiate and interfraternal world, its hopes for the future and its progress through the years. It will give the undergraduate chapter a sense of K.D.R. cohesion, its representation on the varying campuses, its sameness and its diversity. It will give the pledge a keener insight into the organization of which he is intending to become a part. It will present to the prospective pledge a view of the National beyond the chapter. It will expose to the eyes of parents of a pre-pledge the type of group

their son is considering. It will show to the world beyond campuses what a small group has been able to do, given a minimum budget but a common spirit and unity of purpose.

The May 1961 issue was announced as a rushing issue . . . but we hope we have been able to make more of it by expanding it to include the ideas above. We hope that it will last as a record of accomplishment and as a goad to greater accomplishment. For this issue only, most of our regular columns will be eliminated or curtailed to enable us to provide space for the matter at hand. The September issue will be back to our more familiar format. ■

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## seven chapters meet for pennsylvania conclave

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by jim strothman (zeta)

Every KDR chapter in Pennsylvania was represented when the first state-wide conclave met at Zeta March 25 and 26. It was a rewarding weekend as each chapter traded ideas about rushing, pledging, finances, social, scholarship, and inter-chapter relations.

The conclave was a "first-of-its-kind" type of thing. Never before had

a state conclave been held—at least not in Pennsylvania. Every chapter had its problems and its ideas about every area of fraternity operations, and each shared these problems with the other chapters. All seven chapters left the conclave with fruitful ideas that could be incorporated into their operations and make for a better all around fraternity.

The conclave would not have been a success were it not for the tireless effort of Tom Crusco, Zeta's Consul, in planning the weekend.

The conclave was divided up into six "workshops" of three hours duration each. Individual workshops discussed one area of fraternity operations in detail. At least one delegate from each chapter attended each.

Three workshops—rushing, pledging, and finances—met on Saturday afternoon in different rooms of the Zeta Chapter House, and the remaining three—social, scholarship, and inter-chapter relations—met Saturday evening. A chairman was designated for every workshop. Several of the groups had speakers from the faculty of Penn State University who had ideas based on experience in the particular field.

Below are listed a few examples of ideas suggested:

*Social:* Chairman, Robert Bosich, newly elected consul, Zeta. Several chapters had never heard of “mixers”—that is inviting an entire sorority to the house for a mass party.

A suggestion was made to have a “national” party theme to be held annually. Every chapter would hold its own party, but a common “theme” might help bring all members of Kappa Delta Rho closer together.

Jam sessions, costume parties, and serenades to pin-mates were also discussed in detail.

*Scholarship:* Chairman, Michael Rhoads, Zeta. Speaker, Bernard Carson, Zeta Alumni Board and instructor at Penn State. “Study hours” for

pledges, making it compulsory that they study between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. every night was mentioned as a good way to increase the house average.

A “tutoring” system and an “Old-Test” file were also suggested.

Posted “grade progress sheets” for pledges and assigning pledges to rooms where a brother carrying the pledge’s curriculum lived, were two



*facial study of delegates at workshop.*

further suggestions.

*Finances:* Chairman, John Taylor, Zeta. Speaker: Stanley Campbell, Director Special Projects, Penn State. Having an “outside accountant” would eliminate all the time necessary for a house-elected Quaestor to figure out the books for an entire fraternity. Paying an expert outside the house was thought to be worth the effort in that “a fraternity would always know where

it stood financially.”

Methods of collecting debts, such as establishing an enforced “installment plan” for the member, were suggested. The member would either pay debts he incurred according to a set plan established by himself and approved by the brotherhood or his dining privileges would be revoked.

Methods of billing, having a separate social fund, how much to allot for food, etc., were discussed to help Chapters remain solvent.

*Pledging:* Chairman, James Welch, Zeta. Methods of pledging, “help week,” pledge trips, etc., were discussed in detail. One practical suggestion was to incorporate party and serenade songs into pledge material to help the pledges become better adjusted to the social aspect of fraternities.

*Inter-Chapter Relations:* Chairman, Kenneth Lawrence, Zeta. Suggestions such as planning early and planning extensively to make combined meetings between chapters worthwhile were suggested.

Letting a Chapter know ahead of time if several members of another chapter wanted to visit, was also suggested.

*(continued on page 38)*



by frederic closs

## the meaning of fraternity and kappa delta rho

To be happy, most human beings need companionship: not occasional acquaintance but companionship available twenty-four hours a day, year after year; not so much companionship of those just alike but of those held in mutual respect; not so much companionship based on choosing but that based on being chosen. For the undergraduate it serves, the American college fraternity satisfies this fundamental need.

With roots deep in the eighteenth century respect for others which led to the U.S. Revolution, national fraternities were originated by students intent upon establishing standards for mutual respect. The movement spread slowly through the nineteenth century, enhancing with housing and dining facilities the ancient European tradition of the secret student society. As

the number of chapters on a fraternity's roll increased, the "national" organization came into being to assist successive generations of students in efficient chapter management and to permit continued, nation-wide alumni participation. That the heart of fraternity has always been the undergraduate chapter, however, is clear, for most nationals have left the power of government to their undergraduates, who meet in annual or biennial convention. Out of the need for cooperation among nationals in the solving of common problems, the National Interfraternity Conference developed. Annually assembling representatives of member nationals, the N.I.C. is not a super-government; but it can tap the resources of the entire fraternity world and offers valuable advisory services at a high level.

Kappa Delta Rho was founded in 1905 by ten undergraduates at Middlebury College in Vermont. Recognizing the need for another fraternity on the campus and simultaneously wanting to realize in student life a standard of conduct based upon Christian love, these men set before the world their belief in honor as the basis of brotherhood. Their convictions

were not vague or impersonal. As interpreted today, they call upon the brotherhood to deal honestly, forthrightly and lovingly with member and non-member alike, not because the other fellow "wears the same pin I do or because he treats me considerably, but because, like it or not, under the fatherhood of God he and I are *only* brothers, squabbling and weak perhaps, but conscious of each other's inviolable integrity. The commandment is both positive and absolute: I will honor my fellow man." Since 1905 KDR has expanded widely, with nineteen chapters ranging from Maine to California.

The primary government of the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., is the biennial convention of alumni and chapter delegates, at which by weighted ballot the undergraduates control about two-thirds of the voting strength. To carry out mandates of the convention and to conduct other business between convocations, the delegates elect a board of directors which meets several times a year. The board, in turn, appoints a professional executive-secretary to perform day-to-day duties. The fraternity publishes quarterly this magazine.

The man who encounters Kappa Delta Rho for the first time will find, perhaps to his surprise, that KDR brothers are interested in his intellectual as well as his social personality, in his continued growth in understanding as well as his continued good grades, in his ability to lead as well as to follow. To the pledge and new brother, KDRs are committed to provide a home for dining, studying, conversation and entertainment, or, if there is no house as is true at four chapters, they will extend the fellowship which makes these activities worthwhile regardless of site. They offer him opportunities for friendship unusual in breadth and distinctive in durability. Most important, they offer him the chance to identify in spirit with them, to discover that everyday life, in college or out, has a meaning most clearly discernible to the heart of an honorable man. Further, as part of the national fraternity, they offer his allegiance to a program pursued by more than 8,000 undergraduate and alumni KDRs. If the hand of brotherhood is proffered him and he accepts, the new brother will enter a life-long commitment.

By exposing himself to fraternity,

a person will also learn a great deal about himself. Fraternity life is difficult, not easy; it consists mainly of long studying for college courses and hard play for physical and emotional relaxation. To live happily with men of many backgrounds and professional aims requires effort: patience, tolerance, real interest in others, financial responsibility, respect for democratically-arrived-at decisions, in sum, a willing suspension of egotism. And Kappa Delta Rho makes the challenge even more daring; for this fraternity asks not the almost easy gift of everything a man is, but only the gift of what is important to those about him: his energy, enthusiasm and concern. KDR seeks neither to impose fads of conforming behavior nor to rule a man's inner thoughts. Although Kappa Delta Rho reveres the brotherhood of man, the fraternity also respects individuality; KDR moulds a man to honor but does not claim that honor comes in but one pattern. The Kappa Delta Rho brother gives much to his fraternity and takes much from it, but he loses himself in neither giving nor getting; before all else he is an individual, honorable and honored. ■

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## a word from the national

Joining a fraternity is not a frivolous matter. It means an entirely different life in college; one that will enrich your college education when it is taken seriously. Unless you join a fraternity with serious intent you will be disappointed in it.

Many of the advantages you get out of such an experience are not material. If you enter into the life fully you will get many things: friendship, mutual help, loyalty, fair play, consideration for others, responsibility, teamwork, and worship. All these attributes of a well-educated man are a part of fraternity group living.

A fraternity house is more than a dormitory. Your brothers are concerned about your scholarship, your social poise, your personality, your philosophy of life. Your brothers in a fraternity are interested in your life, your ideals, your plans, and how you expect to achieve success. They are proud of your success on the campus and afterwards, in life.

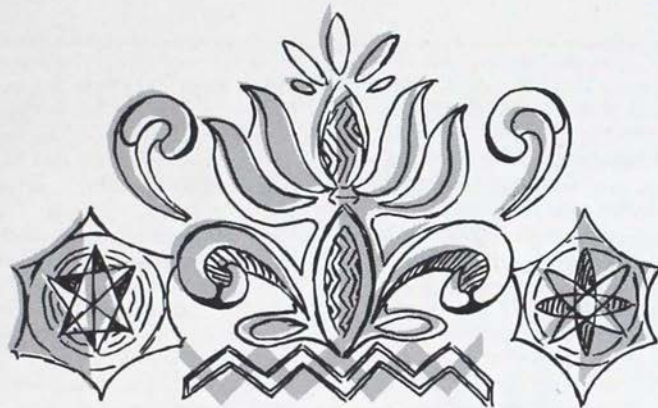
Floyd R. Baughman  
National President



*Floyd R. Baughman*

Your national team is topped by Floyd R. Baughman, a graduate of Eta chapter, 1928. As a rule he can be found in the executive offices of Bristol-Myers in New York City during the working week. As is true of all the top officers, the position is entirely honorary with no salary involved. Jim Hertling, our Vice President is a graduate of Nu chapter, 1959. Bob Corrie, Treasurer, Beta '53, is an officer in the Meadowbrook National Bank in Long Island.





## PENNSYLVANIA

The Pennsylvania chapters comprise over one third of the total strength of Kappa Delta Rho. Two great periods of growth mark the establishment of the seven active chapters . . . the first occurring in the twenties and the second in the 1950's. Each chapter has much to show for the years it has been associated with us . . . but rather than extend this introduction, let's look at the individual chapters, one by one.

**Z**eta Chapter is located at the Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pennsylvania. The campus is situated on a tract of land of approximately 4,000 acres of which 3,000 are used for farms and agricultural experiment grounds, 150 acres used for a

golf course and other athletic purposes, and the rest for classrooms, laboratories and residence halls. Nine colleges, each administered by a dean, offer a total of 60 undergraduate curriculum. At the present there are approximately 15,500 students enrolled at the university and enrollment is expected to increase by at least 1,000 students every year.

On March 12, 1920, the local fraternity of Chi Alpha Pi became Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Twenty-six active, one alumnus and two honorary members were initiated. The chapter was then in a house located near the present post office. Steps were immediately taken to procure a new home. An insurance plan was formulated whereby each active

member took out a \$500 policy.

The cost of the new house was estimated at \$50,000, exclusive of land and furnishings. In October of 1933, the members moved in.

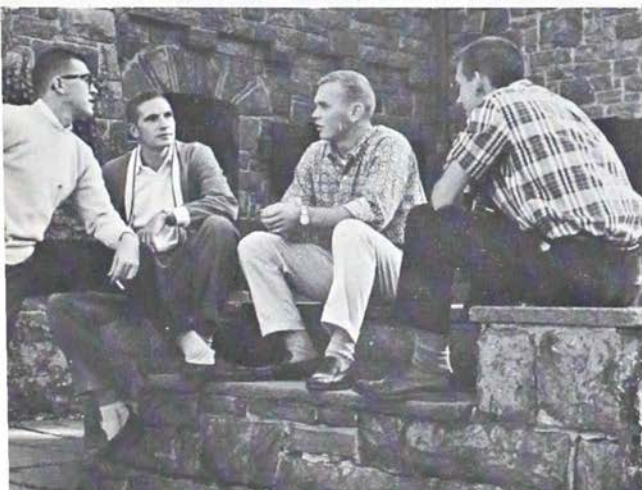
At the present time, Zeta chapter has 31 actives and 6 pledges, two full time cooks, a part-time housemother and two dogs as house pets. The chapter is especially proud of its scholastic average, ranking 14th out of 54 fraternities. Scholarship is emphasized and pledges have required study hours. Quiet hours are strictly enforced from 7PM to 7AM in order that members may concentrate on their studies. The house participates in all intramural sports and constantly adds new trophies to its collection. The members are also active in many activities on campus such as professional fraternities, clubs and student government. One of the pledges is chairman of one of the political parties on campus, another is commander of the Arnold Air Society and was recently named outstanding commander at a regional convention and received a citation at the national convention held in Detroit, Mich. for the outstanding squadron in the United States. Penn State's baseball team also depends heavily upon one of Zeta's members as a pitcher. Other members hold various positions in Hat societies and in professional clubs, such as our past president, who is also vice-president of the Insurance Club.





*the beautiful zeta chapter house in spring.*

*brothers and pledges discuss a fraternity problem.*



Every year, Zeta participates in the Homecoming Lawn Display which they won four years in a row. The chapter is always one of the top contenders in the Spring Week Float Parade and Carnival. This year they are working with the Alpha Phi sorority and they expect to capture at least one trophy. Zeta also participates in Greek Week during which fraternity and sorority members work together with the community on worthwhile projects. Every Christmas the members have a party for orphans or underprivileged children during which time one of the brothers dresses as Santa Claus and presents each child with a present. Before the party is over, many members are shot as Indians or "bad men" and it is one of the most heartwarming experiences of the year. Other annual events are the Rose Formal, usually held in April, during which time a Sweetheart is presented with a Sweetheart trophy with her name inscribed. Mothers Day weekend is always a large affair and the mothers are honored at a party, and open house gives them a chance to inspect their sons' rooms which are always neat and sparkling.

As a member of Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, you are given the opportunity to assume responsibilities which will prepare you for future responsibilities which you must accept in your chosen career. Decisions concerning finance, scholarship, social activities and

others concerning the function of the house must be made by every member. Everyone gets to learn the practicalities of business, salesmanship, and parliamentary procedure. Zeta has high ideals for which their members strive. These include religion. Prayers are said by members before each meal and before chapter meetings. Many members play an active role in religious activities on campus and occasionally members attend chapel services en masse. The friendliness and comradeship found at Zeta Chapter is the finest and closest found anywhere. This prevailing spirit of brotherhood makes Zeta the best possible place to spend your days where friends are made for a lifetime.

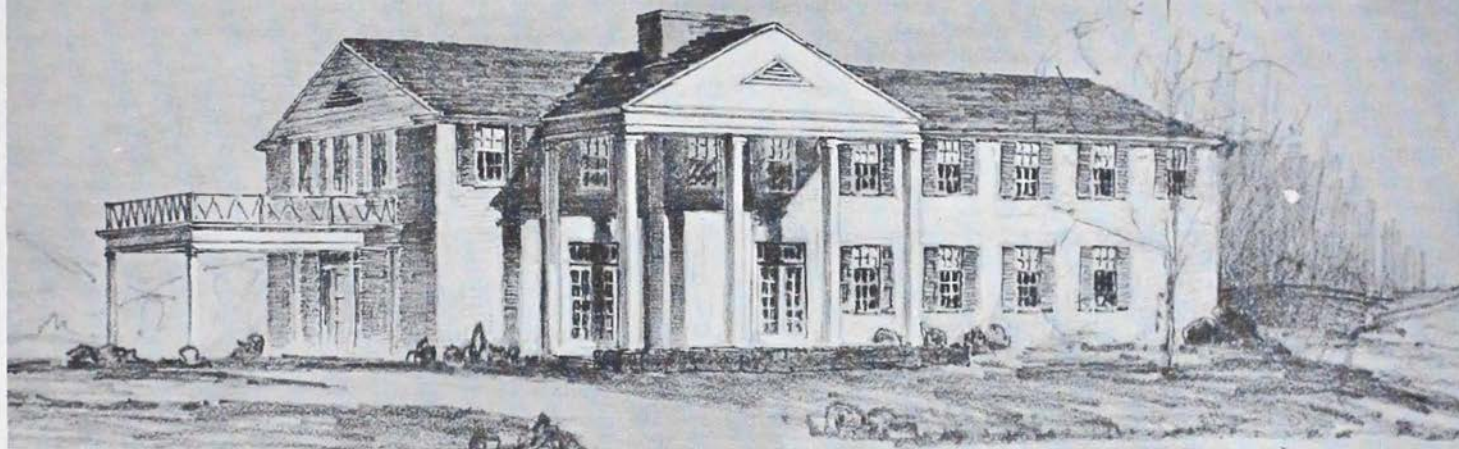
Over 500 Zeta men are on the Alumni list of Penn State, many of whom hold responsible positions in the business world and in professional fields.

#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

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architect's sketch of the  
new iota chapter house.



**I**ota chapter is at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. The University was founded in 1846 and offers A.B. and B.S. degrees in many fields. Iota chapter was founded in 1903, when a group of undergraduates banded together, calling themselves *The Forum*. Within a short time *The Forum* organized into a local fraternity, Gamma Lambda Sigma, which in turn took on national affiliation as Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho in 1921. It was the first fraternity to be housed on campus at Bucknell. During the second World War the chapter was inactive, as was true of

many of our chapters. It was reactivated in 1946, buying a house since replaced with its present new building, completed in 1959.

According to latest published statistics, Iota stands third among the thirteen established fraternities, scholastically. There are 31 active brothers with 4 current pledges . . . hopefully more will be added before the end of the present semester. The current pledge class holds the highest rating scholastically of all fraternity's pledge classes.

The new house has raised the fraternity's standing greatly on campus but

has created financial problems which remain a thorn in the side of this fine representative chapter.

Along with its busy academic, social and intramural life, Iota has found time to establish an annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged children of the community.

#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

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**II** Gettysburg College provides the home for Pi Chapter. The college is located in the south central part of Pennsylvania and lies approximately 70 miles directly north of Washington, D.C. The school is a rapidly growing coeducational institution and presently has an enrollment of close to 1700 students. Within its liberal arts curriculum, it offers a wide variety of courses and awards B.S. or B.A. degrees

the numerous organizations on campus in which the student may participate. Another advantage which Gettysburg has to offer is the fact that it is surrounded by the famed and beautiful battlefield which, with its many monuments and landmarks, is an attraction for both historians and tourists alike. Another feature which is particularly unique to Gettysburg College is the fact that former President Eisenhower is going to have

at Gettysburg are fraternity men. Many of the college social activities are centered around the fraternities and the strong inter-fraternity system that we have here.

The existence of Pi Chapter dates back to January 14, 1928, when the local fraternity, Theta Phi, became a part of Kappa Delta Rho National Fraternity. Theta Phi was founded at Gettysburg College in 1909. It had a continuous ex-



from left to right:

- a. pi chapter house on mothers' weekend.
- b. house dance with I'll Abner theme.
- c. clowning for laughs.

upon graduation. Located in the scenic rural area typical of this part of Pennsylvania, the college is not close to a great variety of outside entertainment thereby providing an atmosphere conducive to good study habits. Most of the recreation at Gettysburg is provided by

his office in the former house of the college president. The house is on campus and is located across the street from our chapter house. At Gettysburg the Greeks are well represented with thirteen fraternities and seven sororities. Approximately 80% of all male students

istence even during World War I, until it became Pi Chapter in 1928.

Down through the years since its founding, Pi Chapter has traditionally been composed of a small, select group of men so that it could achieve a finer degree of brotherhood, one that would last



for much more than just the four college years. Thus, even though we obtained a newer and larger house in 1958, and even though the student body has been constantly growing in the last few years, Pi has remained small and has continued to be selective in choosing pledges. Thus, the rushing program emphasizes the prospective pledge's becoming very familiar with the House and with all of the brothers in it before receiving a bid. This type of program not only acquaints the rushee with the House, but it also creates more interest in the House on the part of the enthusiastic rushee. This enthusiasm provides the nucleus for the type of spirit that goes into providing that finer degree of brotherhood for which Pi has been traditionally noted.

Pi is especially active in the Interfraternity Council. At present, one of the junior brothers, Larry Study, is treasurer of the organization. Fred Eichner '63 and Doug Flack '64 are our representative and alternate representative, respectively, to the IFC. Recently, Brother Eichner was appointed to be the editor of the booklet, *The Greeks at Gettysburg*, for the next school year. This booklet is printed for next year's freshmen and lists vital information about fraternity life at Gettysburg. Before his recent initiation, Brother Flack was vice president of the pledge IFC. Because the IFC at Gettysburg has been chosen by the National Interfraternity Council for three

first and one second place awards within the last eight years, we at Pi take great pride in our good representation in such a fine organization.

Performing services both to the college and to the community is another area in which Pi Chapter is particularly active. As a result of doing more along this line than any other fraternity on campus, we received the Help Week Trophy awarded last year by ATO Fraternity. Some of these activities were: (1) We rearranged books in the college library in preparation for a new addition to the library; (2) During the Christmas season, we collected gifts from the local merchants and sent them to a nearby orphanage; (3) Last spring the brothers and pledges offered their services to people in the community. The pay they received for their work was later used to send a needy boy in the area to a summer camp; (4) On at least two occasions during the school year we went on a door to door campaign collecting funds for worthy charitable organizations.

Pi conducts at least one Open House for the entire campus and a number of dessert dances for the individual sororities. In addition there are Christmas and spring houseparties, programs for parents' weekends and float building projects.

However, realizing that social functions represent only a part of college life, Pi stresses participation in athletics and,

of course, scholarship. Although our record in sports is average, we have a lot of fun while at the same time making a good representation on campus. Scholarshipwise, we have really improved in the last few years, having won the trophy for scholarship improvement last year. Although our high average went down a little last semester, we are looking forward to attaining and surpassing our high position of last year.

Pi Chapter is very fortunate in having an active and interested alumni association. In fact, it has recently been house policy to have at least one alumnus attend every brothers' meeting so that even better alumni relations can be fostered.

#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

Col A. M. Frey (ret.), President of the Alumni Association; Mr. Walter Garman, Jr., Treasurer of the association; Mr. Horace Ports, fraternity attorney; Rev. John Loose, faculty advisor; and Mr. J. Alfred Hamme.

**P** Rho originated at Lafayette College much as did the founding chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Four freshmen realizing that their code of strict moral conduct made them non-conformists, founded a local fraternity in 1922 called the Krescent Club. Lafayette, situated on the extreme eastern edge of the state, was founded in 1824 and named for the French general in the War



left, rho chapter house on lafayette campus.  
top, redecorating the dining room.

of Independence. The student body comprises some 1500 students. There are 19 national fraternities represented on campus and 3 social dormitories. The Krescent Club was installed as Rho chapter of KDR on February 11, 1928 and has since become a major on-campus fraternity. There are 25 actives, 1 social brother, 2 neophytes and 13 pledges . . . all well represented in campus activities. Rho's members' activities include I.C.G.; A.S.C.E. (president); A.S.M.E.; college band; college choir, noted in 1961 as the nation's best; A.I. E.E.-I.R.E.; Scabbard & Blade (vice president and secretary); Investments Club (president); Soccer (captain); and many others. Scholarship

is a chief purpose of the group, and quiet hours are strictly enforced Sunday through Friday. There is a proctored study hall for pledges. Current standings reflect this interest, as Rho is 9th of the 19 chapters on campus.

There are six major weekends socially at Rho: Pledge weekend, Founders' Day, Initiation weekend, Military Ball and the Fall and Spring Interfraternity weekends. House improvements are done with unique cooperation between actives and an interested alumni group. Recently \$15,000 was given by Alumni for work on basic improvements. The brothers through a voluntary monthly contribution have rebuilt the chapter room, social

room and furnished the living room. Physically Rho is kept in top shape by this close-working relationship.

Rho burned its mortgage in the Fall of 1960 and is financially solvent and sound. Its values, too, are sound in realizing that it is the individual who is the fraternity, and brotherhood is the goal.

#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

**James L. Dyson**, Head of Geology Dept. Lafayette College. **William L. McLean**, Head of Mechanics Dept., Lafayette College. **Ralph K. Gottshall**, President, Atlas Powder Company, Wilmington, Del. Life Trustee, Lafayette College. **Robert G. Croser**, Former Dean of Faculty at Lafayette, Former President, Kappa Delta Rho, currently at Abadan Institute, Iran.





Psi chapter resides at Lycoming College in scenic mountain country in central Pennsylvania. Lycoming is a new name for an old institution . . . the original school being founded as Williamsport Academy in the early 1800's. The present-day college is a liberal arts school with courses in all fields. It is a growing institution, with an attendance approximating 1,000.

In the summer of 1951, C. Scott Wilhelm and Paul Sabin contacted Kappa Delta Rho and on September 3rd of that year, Theta Pi Pi of Lycoming became Kappa Delta Rho's Psi colony. On May 30, 1953 under the untiring sponsorship of Iota chapter the colony was chartered as Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Since Psi was chartered, the chapter members have been unusually active in leadership of Student Government, sports, religious activities and the Interfraternity Council at Lycoming. Psi chapter is a growing fraternity at Lycoming and is ranked at the top in athletic competition, scholarship, and leadership. A letter to us early in 1961 relating Psi's achievements over the past year tells the story of the dedication of this chapter better than any words of the Editor. We quote . . .

"One of Kappa Delta Rho's proudest achievements of last year was its jump in academic standing. The house average at the end of the first semester last year was a 1.9. However, with concentrated

effort, the brothers managed to increase the average to a 2.4 by the end of the second semester. We now stand third among the other fraternities at Lycoming.

"Social activities have gone into full swing this semester. The brothers have enjoyed a party almost every week. Two of the outstanding events have been a hay ride and a casino party.



*lycoming college library.*

"One of the things that KDR is so well known for at Lycoming is its participation in athletic events. Of the 26 brothers, 17 are lettermen. Four KDR's play varsity football, and one is co-captain of the team. Two KDR's play on the varsity soccer team. The basketball team is no stranger to the KDR house, as five brothers are starters. As for

wrestling, four capable KDR's compete, and one is captain. Finally, baseball brings 4 more KDR's into view. Here too, one is captain. Although this total comes to more than 15, it must be noted that several of the brothers compete in more than one sport.

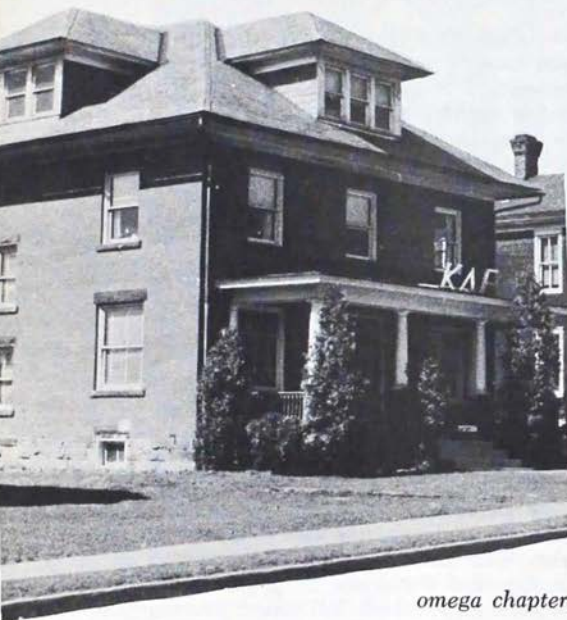
"In intramural sports, KDR is just as powerful. From the beginning of last year till present, KDR has won *every* sports trophy that IFC presents. In the past year, KDR has not lost a single game in such sports as basketball, softball, wrestling, football, soccer, and volleyball. This is a record of which the brothers of Psi chapter are very proud. In accordance with this fine record, Psi chapter puts out a standing challenge to the other chapters in our area to play us.

"Finally, in other school events KDR has also made its presence known. This past Fall, KDR won the Homecoming display, and our queen came in second. In serving the school, KDR men hold the following offices at Lycoming: president of the varsity club, vice president of IFC, treasurer of student government, president of Lycoming Investor Club, and president of the sophomore class."

#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

Henry A. Van Zanten, President of Alumni Association. Donald Habel, Planning Board, U.S. Steel Corp. C. Scott Wilhelm, Coordinator, Northrup Aircraft Corp. Stafford Cassell, Asst. to the President, American University, Washington, D.C. Harry Upperman, President, Baxter Univ.

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*omega chapter.*

**Ω** Indiana State College, site of Omega chapter, is located in the foothills of the Alleghenies at an elevation of about 1,300 feet. The college is ideally situated for cleanliness and beauty. A state-owned and state controlled institution of higher education devoted exclusively to the preparation of teachers for the public schools of Pennsylvania, Indiana State College has six curricula; elementary, secondary, art,

business, home economics, and music. The college is now 86 years old and is the largest state college out of 14 in the state of Pennsylvania. The present enrollment at Indiana is approximately 3,600 graduate and undergraduate students.

On February 16, 1952, Delta Gamma Tau was officially organized as a social organization at Indiana State Teachers College. It was formed and organized by 21 charter members who set as their goal two fundamental principles: (1) to establish and strengthen a bond of fellowship among college men, and (2) to further instill an appreciation of the democratic way of living. Delta Gamma Tau first became affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho in the fall of 1953 at which time inquiries were sent to several established fraternities concerning the possibility of going national. Cordial relations were soon established with KDR and on April 24, 1954, 42 members of Delta Gamma Tau pledged themselves to Kappa Delta Rho National Fraternity.

Omega Chapter is well known for holding many major offices at Indiana. In a six year period, beginning with the year 1955, Omega Chapter has held the office of Student Council Presidency for four years, plus two years of the vice-presidency. Other offices held were; two Presidents of the Association for Childhood Education, two Presidents of the Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Scholastic

Fraternity, Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Interfraternity Council for one year, and offices in many other organizations. The present Student Council



President is John Webster, a brother of Omega Chapter. John is a sophomore in the Mathematics Department and is from New Brighton, Pennsylvania. He also is Captain of the Pershing Rifles, the honorary ROTC Fraternity.

The current chapter is well represented with 30 actives and 20 pledges. Scholarastically, Omega is in fourth place among seven fraternities on campus. The chapter



is active in intramural sports, social events and community aid projects.

### PROMINENT ALUMNI

Ned Wert, Alumni President. Glenn Simms, Secretary-Treasurer.

**AA** Alpha Alpha, one of the newer additions to the roll of Kappa Delta Rho, is situated at Lock Haven State College . . . a small school in the foothills of Pennsylvania's beautiful Allegheny mountains, specializing in teacher education.

The germ of Alpha Alpha was sown in January 1957 when the local fraternity, Epsilon Omega Alpha was formed. This venture was the initial step toward the formation of national social fraternities on the Lock Haven campus. On October 15, 1957, Epsilon Omega Alpha became Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. KDR was the original national social fraternity open to all men on our campus. During the initial year, the brothers established a chapter house as a center of its activities. Group activities with chapters at Penn State, Lycoming, and Bucknell highlighted our first year. Last year, the chapter's Homecoming Sweetheart—Miss Bonnie Lou Replogue—was chosen to reign as KDR's National Sweetheart at Kappa Delta Rho's National Conference at Indiana University. In 1961-62 the men of Alpha Alpha have

set sight on a new house, high scholarship and improved social activities to further fulfill their function at Lock Haven.

and Homecoming weekends, two needy children are sponsored by the chapter as a contribution to community life.

The brothers of Alpha Alpha strive



left, the 1959-60 national sweetheart.  
right, living room of present house.

The chapter presently has 21 actives and 14 pledges. Scholastically they rank 2.4 on a four point system. Traditional social events include The Sweetheart Banquet in the Fall and the Senior Farewell in the Spring. Alpha Alpha's Serenade is unique in being the only fraternity group singing on campus, and is gradually becoming one of the college traditions. During the Christmas

constantly to integrate their ideas and lives to form real brotherhood and true fraternity. This intangible has enabled them to become an outstanding asset to their college and their community.

### PROMINENT ALUMNI

Calvin Arter, Piper Aircraft Corp. Test Pilot. James Murphy, Dean of the Pennsylvania State University center at York, Pa.



## WEST COAST

The Far Western chapters of Kappa Delta Rho both joined the National in the middle to late 1920's. Due to their isolation geographically from the balance of the chapters, communications were difficult until recent years. Both chapters have been strong on their campuses and there is hope now that, with our more closely knit organization, more chapters will be established on the western flank of the nation to join these flourishing groups.

**A** The University of California, located in Berkeley just across the bay from San Francisco, is one of the largest universities in the world, and it is widely acclaimed as one of the best. The American Council on Educa-

tion and the Chicago Tribune have taken comprehensive surveys of American universities and colleges and placed Cal among the top four. Nine faculty members have won Nobel prizes; no other campus has as many Nobel prize winners.

The University of California at Berkeley, the largest and oldest in the statewide university system, has a present enrollment of about 21,000 students. Curricula in almost every academic field imaginable are available on the Berkeley campus. The College of Letters & Science comprises the liberal arts departments. In addition, the Colleges of Engineering, Chemistry, Agriculture, & Environmental Design and nine schools make available

to most any student any intellectual opportunities he may desire. For the student interested in activities, the Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC), one of the strongest student governments in the country, supports many varied activities.

Shortly after the end of World War I, four students of the University of California decided that an organization should be formed to promote good fellowship. By 1921 the club was recognized by the University as a local fraternity under the name of Delphic.

On February 22, 1924, Delphic was accepted as Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.

In 1934 Lambda held the first Big Game Ruckus, an event which occurs annually, on the evening of the traditional Cal-Stanford football game.

In 1939 Lambda began a campus tradition by instituting the memorable "Serenade". When a member gives his pin or becomes engaged, the whole membership serenades the girl at her house or at a House function.

Another annual affair was inaugurated in 1951: the highly publicized Ski Dance. At this costume dance with a ski theme, tons of crushed ice are imported to build a toboggan run and provide a winter atmosphere. The whole campus is invited.

Lambda is proud of her past record and the part she has played on the University of California campus. She is





*left, lambda's chapter house—right, top, part of the collection of beer steins—right, bottom, a typical study room.*

equally proud of her sons who have left the campus and are now making a name for the university and for the fraternity.

One of Lambda's most interesting traditions concerns its collection of beer steins. When each member is initiated into the House, he buys a stein that is added to our collection. Then when he comes back to the House as an alum years later, he has a stein waiting for him. This idea was started years ago, resulting in a substantial collection of rather rare

German beer steins of which the whole brotherhood is quite proud.

When a new student enters the University, he can either join a fraternity or not. Those of us who are fraternity men look with pride to those benefits we have received from the fraternity. The most obvious one is that we all have a new, enlarged sphere of friends, all of which have somewhat similar intellectual, moral, and social values. There are, on the other hand, many differences among the

members that make this experience in group living a truly valuable one. There are various political, religious, and cultural backgrounds represented within the House; each member realizing that he is not living in an isolated world. One might ask, then, "Doesn't any living group give a similar experience?" To this question we would certainly have to answer "Yes", but you can learn far more about your fellow man, what he thinks, and what he believes, if you have an interest in him

as a social and intellectual being. This interest exists in a fraternity to a far larger extent than it does in any other form of a living group, and this is what separates a fraternity from a dormitory.

One is then bound to ask, "Why join Kappa Delta Rho fraternity?" When one decides which fraternity he will join, he will make one of the most important decisions in his college life. There are, unfortunately, no definite rules one can follow, especially on a campus such as the University of California, which has about 48 fraternities. Each fraternity has some good points that it can offer and some that aren't so good. It is then the task of the prospective pledge to decide what is important to him concerning the fraternity he will join. No one factor is more important than the kind of friends with whom he will live.


Every one of the members of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho pledged the fraternity because the members were the type of men with whom he wanted to associate. This is what has made KDR a good fraternity in the past on any campus and this is what will make us a good fraternity for many years to come.

#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

Dr. Duane Deakins, Medical Director, San Joaquin Hospital, Stockton, Cal. Albert W. Larsen, Vice President, Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco, Cal. Col. Eugene Berkenkemp, U.S. Air Force, Robert Keeler, Chairman, California Optometrist Board, Stockton, Cal. Turner A. Moncure, Shell Chemical, N.Y., N.Y.



*sigma chapter house; new addition is at the left.*

 Oregon State University, formerly Oregon State College site of Sigma Chapter is located in Corvallis Oregon. Facilities are adequate enough to serve almost any interest. Major fields of study are available in everything from art to engineering with all manner of courses in agriculture, humanities, languages, business, science, as well.

The housing of Oregon State is more than adequate for the 8,000 students

attending. No housing problem exists here. There are 31 fraternities, plus co-ops, plenty of dorm room, private homes, and apartments.

The Oregon State chapter of Kappa Delta Rho had its beginning in 1920. Founded as a local fraternity Alpha Pi Delta, the house became Sigma of Kappa Delta Rho 1928. From the time of its inception the chapter has maintained a high standing on the campus.

The chapter house, a roomy three-story



typical study room and one of its  
"working" men.



view of the dining room during a  
formal dinner.

view of the house with pajamas on the  
line during a pledge walkout.



structure is located just a block from the campus at 140 N. 23rd St. The building, fixtures, and property all are owned lock, stock, and barrel by the fraternity's alumni corporation without mortgage to outstanding lien. The house was remodeled in 1958, adding a wing with eight new study rooms. This upped our capacity to 60 men and put us in condition to stay up to date for several years to come.

Chapter facilities include a basketball

court, parking lot, spacious living and dining rooms, and downstairs party room. Twenty study rooms accommodate two or three roommates each. Sleeping accommodations are provided by a large "sleeping porch" covering the entire third floor.

The house employs two cooks, and meals are served by a K.P. crew composed of men in the house. Several men earn part of their board and room by washing dishes.

Sigma presently has 29 active members and 14 pledges. The chapter stands in the upper third of the fraternities on campus in both scholarship and intramural sports standings.

#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

**Morrie Robertson**, O.S.U. Business Manager and past house Advisor. **Dr. Orville Young**, Professor of Dairy and Food Technology, O.S.U. **R. Wayne Goodale**, Standard Oil of California, San Francisco, Cal. **Thomas G. Nock**, Shell Chemical Corp., New York, N.Y. **Keith F. Young**, International Dairy Eng. Co., Hong Kong.

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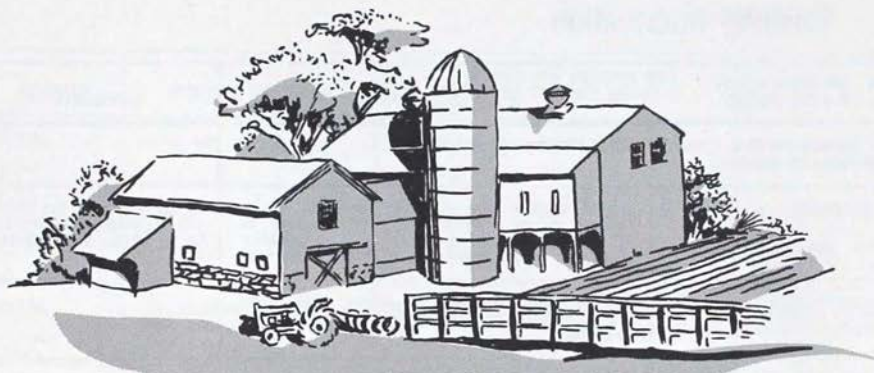
## Rushing Information

CHAPTER	RUSHING CHAIRMAN	BEST TIME FOR PROSPECTIVE PLEDGES TO VISIT HOUSE	RUSHING DATES & REGULATIONS	COMMENTS
ALPHA	none for 1961-62	Write Consul John Harris for particulars	No rushing starting Fall 1961. Sophomore rushing starting Fall 1962.	College has not, to date made details available.
BETA	Lauren Flewelling	Write Consul Wilbert Roberts for details	a—Moratorium through Fall term & remainder of year after rush week. b—Formal rush the week and half following Fall examinations. c—Deferred Rushing (one extra week)	Sophomores and upper classmen have 2-week Fall rush period.
DELTA	Ed. Konikowski 1960-61— new chairman not elected yet.	Write Consul George Terra-Nova for best times	Informal rushing Sept. thru Jan. Formal rush at Mid-Semester Break (1 wk.)	
EPSILON	Robert Everman	Welcome at any time provided advance notice is given; May 12-14—July 28-30	Sunday noon of orientation week until following Friday midnight.	
ZETA	Joseph Rudder	Welcome at any time	Limit of two open houses & 2 Sat. night parties in 1st quarter. Pre-pledge eligible for pledging at end of 6 weeks of 2nd quarter if grades satisfactory.	Two quarters equal 1 semester.
ETA	William Koelin	Write Consul for best time	Formal rushing 1 week before Fall registration. Pre-pledge should sign up for rushing before mid-summer. No pledging until last day of rush week.	Freshmen should not sign or break Housing contract. IFC guarantees housing.
THETA	V. Thomas DeVille	Summer Rush Weekend. Write Rush Chairman or IFC during summer.	Formal rush starts Monday preceding Thanksgiving vacation. Lasts till 2nd Sunday in 2nd semester. Open rushing thereafter.	
IOTA	Edward Graber	Oct. 14th. Other dates with advance notice.	2nd semester rushing—5 open houses in 1st semester and rush week near start of 2nd semester.	
KAPPA	(not reported)	Write Consul for best time	Open rushing during Autumn, Winter, Spring quarters except for quiet periods during rush week.	



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LAMBDA	Bill Stone	Write Consul for appropriate time. Chapter would like to know in advance.	Open rushing.	
NU	Junior Tribune	Spring Pledge Weekends	Spring recess and summer vacation major rushing period. House schedules Smokers in all large cities in state. High-school rushing effective. 3 rush weekends at House in Spring.	University will not permit dormitory contract to be broken after Sept. 1st.
XI	Peter Duggan 1960-61 (new chairman not elected yet)	Write Consul for particulars	2 week period starting 2-3 weeks after opening of school in Fall. Date not decided for Fall 1961.	
PI	Karl Erickson	IFC weekends (2nd w/e Dec. & May) Winter w/e (2nd or 3rd week Feb.) Prospective pledges welcome anytime.	Formal Rush between 2d & 3d Tuesdays in Sept. Open rush thereafter.	
RHO	Roger Austin	Welcome anytime with advance notice	2d semester rush over 2½ week period after which no pledging permitted until April 1st.	
SIGMA	(not reported)	Any weekend (Spring) Write Consul for further information	Formal rush week preceding and during new student week. Informal rush reopened 2 weeks after classes begin and continues to end of Spring term.	
PSI	Jerrold Short	Anytime	Formal—Feb. 14 to Mar. 16th. Freshmen eligible after 1st 9 weeks of 1st semester. Open rushing thereafter.	
OMEGA	Co-Chairmen - Ron Wolf John Webster	Anytime	Limit of 2 smokers & 1 formal party per semester. Open rushing.	
ALPHA ALPHA	(not reported)	Anytime	No Restrictions.	
BETA ALPHA	No chairman needed. Most popular house on campus	Write Consul Norman Pacula for particulars	IFC has Fraternities set up booths—prospective pledges sign lists for Smokers. Pledge class chosen at Smokers.	



## THE MID-WEST

Within four years after the conclusion of World War I, four new chapters were added to the first four, doubling the growth of the then new Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. All of these new chapters came from the middle-western section of the nation, home of what eventually became the big ten. Four years after this expansion the fifth and sixth mid-western chapter came into the fold. Of this group of six, one chapter, Mu at the University of Michigan, became a casualty of World War II and to date has not been re-activated.

**E** Franklin College home of the fifth chapter of KDR is a small mid-western liberal arts school.

Franklin provides excellent training in many fields such as Pre-Medicine, Pre-Law, Journalism, Education, and Pre-Ministerial. The campus population is approximately six hundred.

Franklin College is located twenty miles south of Indianapolis, Indiana on U.S. #31 at Franklin, Indiana. The Epsilon chapter house is found on the northern part of the campus. 801 East Jefferson Street, Franklin, Indiana is home to Epsilon chapter. There are KDR's living there all year 'round, even when other campus living quarters are empty and deserted. During the school year alumni and townspeople are always welcome. The KDR house is a friendly place

in which people like to be.

Wide contacts on campus and in the surrounding cities are enjoyed by KDR's. The many professionally prominent alumni contribute their services and knowledge for the advancement of the local chapter. Kappa Delta Rho has a good name in the town of Franklin and this good name is of great usefulness to its members.

In seeking to make a "whole" man, Kappa Delta Rho recognizes that educa-





tion is not limited to books and classrooms, and that the "whole" undergraduate is more than just his grade average. KDR seeks to provide a social life for its members through numerous house dances, pledge and active dances, and dinners and parties upon occasion. KDR also participates in intramural sports in a manner to be felt by other fraternities. Several members are actively represented in many of the clubs on campus.

The chapter is represented by 17 active members and 9 pledges. It prides itself in being second in scholarship among the other Greek organizations on campus.

The chapter house was recently remodeled with the active assistance of the brothers living in the house.

#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

Leo T. Wolford, KDR National legal advisor, Louisville attorney. Carl Winters, world famous Baptist Minister. Orvis Nelson, President, Trans-Ocean Airlines. Russell Priest, City Securities, Indianapolis, Ind., President Franklin College Alumni Association. Alton Snyder, Ram Tool Company. Thurman DeMoss, Johnson County Attorney.



Theta chapter of KDR is situated at Purdue University. Purdue is located on the banks of the Wabash river at West Lafayette, Indiana. Its current enrollment is approximately 13,000. Major departments in the University are Engineering, Pharmacy, Agriculture, Science and Veterinary Science . . .

although courses are offered in virtually every vocation and profession.

In 1921, Theta became the second mid-western chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. It was not until 1928 that the present house on the hill became ready for occupancy. "Crowbar", the little mongrel mascot that greets you at the door today came much, much later. The House itself is the only

association this chapter has always held with the college community. Among other social occasions of the college year, Theta co-sponsors (with Zeta Tau Alpha) an annual Jazz Festival, held on the KDR lawn with the entire campus invited. Free bus service is provided by the chapter. The Embassy Ball is the large formal dance of the year, at which the chapter

*at left, theta's "house on the hill," right, a house dance.*



fraternity located in a residential section, and to show its appreciation to its neighbors, there is an annual "Neighborhood Tea" as a get together for the people of West Lafayette. The 35 actives and 19 pledges mingle with the townfolk at this occasion and help create the pleasant

sweetheart is crowned. This is held in the fall. This year's Sweetheart is Sue Steinenger, member of Delta Gamma sorority and a senior at Purdue.

Pledges pick actives as "big brothers" to aid themselves through pledgship and the Big Brother-Little Brother party is

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one of Theta's newest traditions. Several interesting customs have arisen through the years . . . a pledge-active water-balloon "fight", and the KDR-PKT mud fight. The latter symbolizes a small but heated battle the two fraternities had in the 1930's over a wagon that pledges used to push to the postoffice to pick up the mail. The argument is kept alive through the mud fight, for the enjoyment of the campus.



*in the middle of the mud battle.*

Scholastically Theta has been historically an average to medium-high group in standing with the 38 other houses at Purdue. With today's emphasis on scholarship, this is bound to rise.

As it was in the beginning, Theta endeavors to develop, besides the usual benefits found in all college fraternities, a special, practical and real association

of college men . . . for the encouragement and aid of our members and alumni.

#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

K. F. Botkin, Prof. of Civil Engineering and Department Head—West Virginia University. R. Stielstra, Asst. Dean of Men, Purdue University. Dr. Russell Griffith, Asst. Director of Research, General American Transport Corp., Gary, Ind. Gordon Mennen, President, Farmers State Bank, Iowa. Albert Wiggins, Vice President, Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Wilmerding, Pa. Donald Scott, Manager, Control Dept., Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.

**H**eta Chapter was organized in 1919 as a local fraternity, Delta Pi. In 1921, it was accepted as Eta Chapter by the Kappa Delta Rho National. The present house was completed and occupied in 1928. Patterned after a Norman castle, it is one of the most beautiful on campus.

During World War II, the house was used as quarters for officers. After the war, the house was reopened and soon regained its prominence at the fraternity capital of the world. The house has come to be known as the finest medium sized fraternity on the University of Illinois campus.

Eta's mascot, Caesar, a huge 220 lb. Great Dane, is a landmark on the University of Illinois campus. Since puppyhood, Caesar has been known for his hatred of policeman and mailmen. There seldom is a day when one of the brothers doesn't

return from his classes with another story of Caesar's escapades. Whether Caesar is peacefully snoring in a brother's class or chasing a University policeman across the quadrangle, he is always a source of conversation on the U. of I. campus. Caesar has thousands of friends. Last year, when he chased the Army mule around the football field, the fans gave him a standing ovation. Then, in front of a nationwide T.V. audience, he calmly



walked over to the nearest goal post and . . .

The "Little Animal" as he is affectionately known, is truly a unique representative of Kappa Delta Rho.

Eta offers many advantages over independents and other Greek houses. First, the physical plant of Eta is one of the finest at Illinois. In the past few years







nearly \$20,000 has been spent in major improvements. The two large living rooms, card rooms and reading rooms give our men much room for spending leisure time which most houses cannot offer. The large study rooms, mostly two man rooms with a few three man rooms, are decorated by the individual man in his own way. In this way the brothers can study in surroundings which they like. In general, the spacious atmosphere of the house cannot be equalled at Illinois—it truly represents the spirit of fraternity living.

Scholarship is high at Eta. This is the reason for our being in college, and therefore is of prime importance. Last fall our house ranked 17th out of 58 fraternities in overall scholarship. Pledge class ranked 15th—an excellent ranking of which we are very proud. This rank reflects our pledge program—designed with the emphasis on scholarship, and cited by Howard Newburg, ex-dean of Men for Fraternities at Illinois, as the ideal pledge program.

Financially, Kappa Delta Rho's housebill is below the all-fraternity average, and quite comparable with the University housing, while offering more benefits. Having no special assessments, this low housebill covers all social events, intramural sports, activities, etc. The social calendar is full—5 major dances a year, with many weekend record dances, Mother's Day, Dad's Day, exchanges, etc.

The three major dances, fall semester; are a Christmas formal, a pledge dance, and an outdoor pledge dance in conjunction with four other houses. The Spring Formal and spring pledge dance round out the major schedule. Exchanges with various sororities for dessert or dinner lived up the usual week and record dances do likewise for weekends. Mother's Day and Dad's Day are always high spots for parents and are remembered for many years.

The I.M. activities, including such sports as basketball, football, baseball, bowling, etc., are all supported enthusiastically. In addition, challenges are issued to various other houses in several sports, as well as to the near Kappa Delta Rho Chapters.

This tells part of the story of Eta's house, scholastics, social, and athletic life. The most important part, however, cannot be truly expressed. The brotherhood which exists in the house among the 24 actives and 10 pledges is the really outstanding feature, and can only be experienced. As you come through the house, you feel the relaxed atmosphere, which can only come from the brotherly feelings which exists there.

#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

Floyd R. Baughman, Comptroller, Bristol-Myers Co., New York, N.Y., National President, KDR. Charles H. Davis, Judge, Illinois Supreme Court, Rockford, Ill. O. L. Doud, Former President, Kappa Delta Rho, Vice-Pres. Consolidated Freightways Inc., Portland, Ore. Dr. Horace M. Gray, Director, Institute Government Affairs,

Kappa chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was founded at Ohio State University in 1922. The house is on the corner of Eighteenth and Waldeck Avenues overlooking many of the other fraternities and sororities . . . and can comfortably accommodate 14 men.

Remodeling to be undertaken this summer will include the construction of a chapter room and further enlargement of the basement party facilities.

Kappa Delta Rho is presently one of the expanding smaller fraternities with 25 men (they expect 8 more). They eventually hope to attain the membership of what is considered to be a medium sized fraternity.

Many people fail to realize that the fraternity is an excellent training ground for life after college. Class-room work may prepare the individual for the technical aspects of life, but ours is a complex society requiring much more than can ever be gained by completing the requirements for a Bachelor's Degree. The fraternity attempts to supply the education necessary to prepare one for life in the "big world."

Men of Kappa Delta Rho are encouraged to take part in activities, with

University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. Willard W. Kelsey, Supervising Accountant, A.T. and T. Co., 195 Broadway, N.Y. Harold M. Osborn, D.D.S. Former Olympic and World Champion Athlete, Champaign, Ill. O. D. Roberts, Dean of Men, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. National Director, KDR.





left, kappa chapter house; right, a typical house party.

the object being the development of the individual rather than that of the group.

Activities do not, of course, overshadow the primary reason of why we're in college . . . that reason is, of course, to learn. Studies are never neglected at Kappa with the men all receiving good grades over the past year, with a total point hour ratio of 2.76;—above the All Men's average.

All is not serious however, since Kappa Delta Rho is a social fraternity where men are given the opportunity to enjoy themselves if they wish. During the course of the year, house parties, hayrides, picnics and joint parties with other fraternities

are highlights of the social calendar.

Fraternity membership is not just a passing thing, since membership is a lifetime affair. In our modern society of continual change, it is rather a pleasant thought to have such a solid thing as a lifetime affiliation with a select group.

All of the aims of Kappa Delta Rho reflect our motto, "Honor Super Omnia"—"Honor above all things."

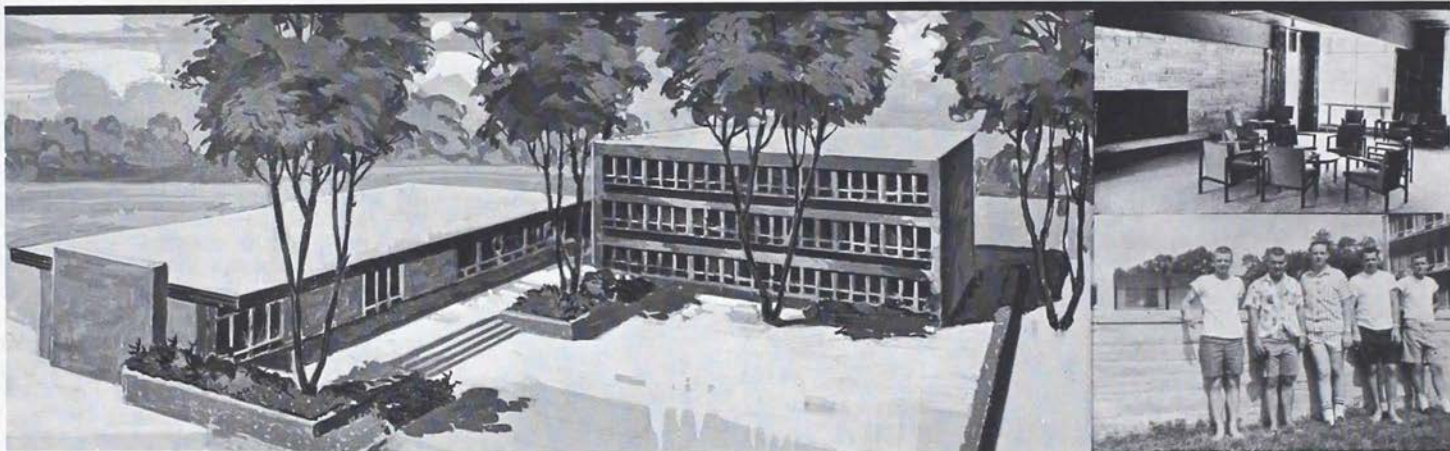
#### PROMINENT ALUMNI

Bland Stradley (Deceased), Vice President at O.S.U. Casey Fredericks, Head Wrestling Coach, O.S.U. John S. Summa, Athletic Coach Baldwin-Wallace University. Harold Miller, Colonel, U.S. Army.

**N**u chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was chartered at Indiana University in 1926 with 26 charter members. The chapter was previously a local fraternity named Sigma Eta Chi. After thirty three years in its original house, Nu moved into its present impressive \$350,000 cypress and limestone home in 1959. This beautiful, modern chapter house was built to accommodate seventy-five members. The dormitory area is separated from the living area by a breezeway. The former is three stories tall and is made up of two and three man rooms. The latter (living area) consists of lounges, dining hall, recreation areas and the house mother's suite. The location overlooks the campus and is scenic to a marked degree.

Nu chapter is heavily represented on the Indiana campus in scholarship, intramural sports and social activities. The active chapter the first semester this year ranked first of all 30 active chapters on campus. The overall house rating was sixth. Men of Nu are in key positions in student government, NIC, scholastic honoraries and are represented in at least 30 other campus activities.

Social activities include exchange dinners with every sorority at Indiana, four annual orchestra dances, the I.U. Sing, the Little 500 bicycle race, etc. The social program is carefully planned to allow the greatest number of social functions which will *not* interfere with the scholar-



*left, drawing of the chapter house; right, top, the main lounge; right bottom, delegates to the 1960 convention held at nu.*

ship aims of the fraternity. Nu's sights are set high and the spirit evoked from striving for high goals is apparent to any who visit the chapter.

Scholastically, while present position is given above, Nu has stood among the top 20% for the past four years, proving that this is no fluke. A special pledge training effort helps keep the average above normal. There is a close link to collegiate policy . . . quoting from a recent report . . .

"We at I.U. realize and very much appreciate the position of the administration in fraternity affairs. The adminis-

tration is much in favor of the organized housing on campus and does all it can to support it in its various activities. Most of the high administrative officials of the University, including the President, the Dean of Students, and the chairman of the Board of Trustees, are all fraternity men.

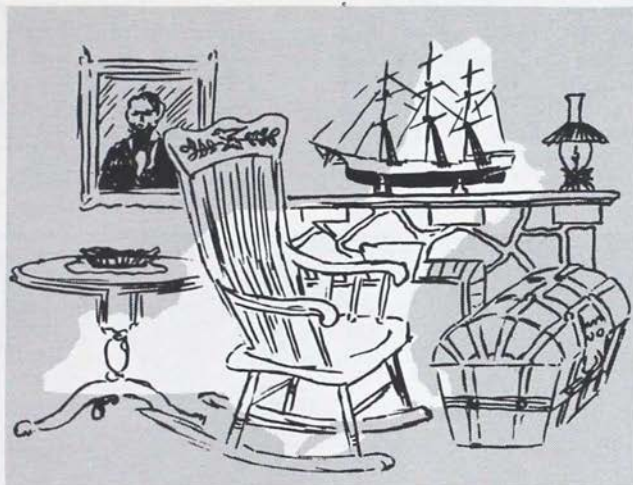
"We at Nu realize that colleges are attracting a far different type of person than they did, say, fifty years ago. Fraternities are looking for and are getting the man who wants to put his abilities to work constructively. We also realize that the college freshman of today is striving

to stay in school. With raised scholastic requirements and larger enrollments, he is competing constantly to stay in school. With these views in mind, therefore, we at Nu try to pledge only men who have good academic backgrounds, have activities qualifications, or have above average personalities."

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◀ **E. Mayor Maloney**, Past President KDR National. **Dale Owens**, Bell Laboratories, New York, N.Y. **Virgil Burns**, Sears Roebuck Co., Louisville, Ky. **Wayne Kirklin**, Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del. **Paul Sayre**, Professor of Law, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.





## THE NORTHEAST

**A** On May 17, 1905, the Mother Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was founded from members of the then existing Commons Club in Painter Hall. For eight years it was the only existing chapter . . . being incorporated under Vermont law in 1912 as Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity of Middlebury College. From this humble beginning has arisen today's structure of nineteen chapters nation-wide. Alpha originally had its chapter rooms in the Dyer Building in downtown Middlebury . . . then in

the Atwood Building until the present chapter house was purchased in 1917. Except for periods during World War I and II, Alpha has been a leader among Middlebury fraternities . . . in scholarship, athletics and social activities. Its alumni have reached positions of responsibility in many fields. What is Middlebury? A small liberal arts coeducational institution of some 1250 students located between the Green Mountains of Vermont and Lake Champlain. The humanities, languages, social sciences and natural

sciences comprise the major curricula.

Alpha Chapter has always embraced a cosmopolitan group whose members represent the house in a wide range of interests and endeavors. It has and has had scholars, athletes, bon vivants, in varying proportion but with all these groups harmoniously present at the same time and affording each brother the opportunity to fulfill himself in many different ways, in keeping with the concept of a many-sided liberal arts education. At present among its 49 actives and 17 pledges, the chapter has six brothers on the deans list, and two senior brothers are completing permissionary honors projects in their major fields. It has two members of the ski team including last year's captain, four members of the varsity soccer team, four members of the varsity track squad, the president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, a member of the debating team, several members of the campus radio station, four members of the "Skyline", a group of especially accomplished woodsmen chosen from the Middlebury Mountain Club. Many brothers have been active as committee members and chairmen for college social programs including the Middlebury Winter Carnival food committee, dance decorations committee, and others. In intramural athletics, Alpha won last year's board track relays and sailing tournament and took second place in this year's intramural skiing events. The

outgoing leader and leader-elect of the Middlebury College skiing area Ski Patrol are members of Alpha Chapter.

Alpha feels that the relationship between the house and the individual brother is a reciprocal one. A brother contributes his energy and ability directly through activities which the whole house sponsors, indirectly as he, a member of

these activities and in other phases of college life. In this regard we feel that we as a house offer the prospective pledge the best opportunity of those afforded by other houses to further his education as a useful citizen in college and after college; in short that we, by our activities and influence of our brotherhood, can best help each brother to fulfill his liberal

campus, share in mutual aid and companionship of a degree that is possible only with the closest brother to brother relationship. Of him is asked that he maintain the highest standard of personal integrity; he will find that in all phases of his college life he is assisted in fulfilling this request by the examples of brothers in college and outside life.



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top left to right, alpha chapter; house party for underprivileged children; the mascot—bottom left, "carrot" on car, part of alpha's community chest drive skit.

the house, applies his abilities and energy in other phases of college activity. The house educates and develops him as he takes part in house activities, helps him to mature by encouraging him to excel in

arts education.

In this house the prospective pledge can enjoy probably the least expensive and highest quality board, attend the most popular house social events on



**B** Cornell University, home of Beta chapter is 10,000 strong in students . . . has several colleges featuring curricula in Arts, Sciences, Architecture, Agriculture, Home Economics, Industrial and Labor Relations, Engineering, Veterinary Medicine (to name a few) . . . and has been a leading force in the nation's educational

system since its founding in 1865.

Beta chapter, second in the line that started with Alpha was founded in 1913 with 23 charter members. It rapidly became a vigorous group on the Cornell campus and, with the exception of the deactivated period during World War II, to this day remains a vital force in university, academic and social life.

being made by both bodies to gain closer cooperation and more efficient operation of the fraternities as part of the University. The IFC has been instrumental in the development of a new social code and has also worked for the abolishment of discrimination in fraternities. Its constant concern is the scholastic improvement of its member fraternities



left, the house on the hill;  
right, fun in the back yard.



A great deal of work has been done recently both by the administration and the Inter-Fraternity Council in critical evaluative studies of the role of the 55 fraternities on the Hill and efforts are

and to this end awards are made for pledge class improvement.

Beta Chapter endeavors to place major emphasis upon the academic aspect of the university experience and has for the past

two years been 7th among the social fraternities in academic average. On the other hand, far from neglecting social and extracurricular activities, among the chapter's 38 actives and 17 pledges there are members in many campus groups: Brothers have been members of fencing, track, and crew teams. Several have been active

Beta's pledge program is oriented around the purpose of giving pledges a full realization of the ideals of brotherhood which, we feel, have been well preserved in our chapter. To us, this is the primary, and most valid reason anyone should consider joining a fraternity, and is the point which we stress more

whom we wish to live as brothers, regardless of outside achievement, race or religion. Through cooperative and unselfish brotherhood, Beta Chapter, both active and alumni, has, in the ten years since reactivation, regained a position on the Cornell campus worthy of the respect of all, and its path continues upward.



*left, beta's buddy, head of the cornell pack; right float based on "tripod" buddy's famous predecessor.*



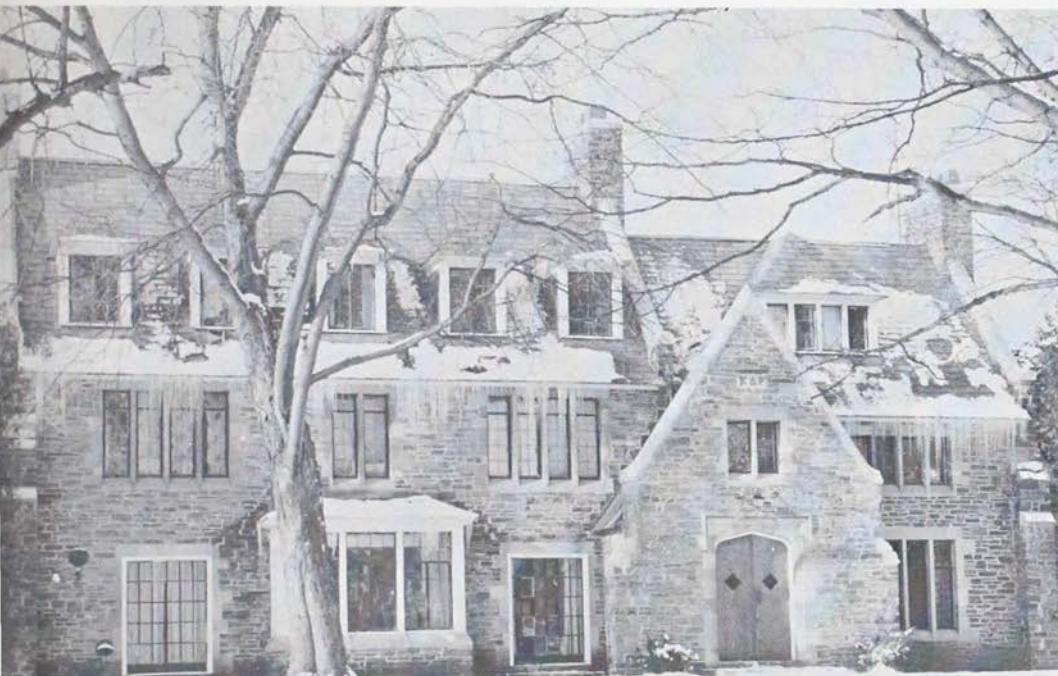
in campus religious organizations. The musical activities have had several Kappa Delta Rho representatives to swell their ranks. The whole campus has benefited from the acquaintance of Buddy, our large German Shepherd, who has declared eternal war on Campus Patrolmen.

than anything else in rushing. Adequate social life may be found outside the fraternity system, and certainly extracurricular organizations and student government offer opportunities for spare time activity, but a fraternity is in the best position to offer the true bonds of brotherhood. To this end, we pledge men with

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Beta's alumni number beyond 500, active in virtually every imaginable field . . . including a past president of the national, presidents of corporations, directors, Deans, lawyers, professors, doctors, governmental officials, etc. In the absence of a current listing, and to cause the least offense, the above statement stands on its own in proclaiming the part Beta has played in training its men.





**A** Colgate University is a small liberal arts institution composed of some 1300 men. It is situated in Hamilton, New York, a village of approximately 2,200 in Madison county. Settled amidst the hills of the Chenango Valley Colgate is thirty miles southwest of Utica and forty miles southeast of Syra-

cuse. The school was originally founded in 1819 to educate men for the ministry. About 1826 it became the Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution and built its first college building the following year. On March 26, 1846 a charter was granted changing the institution's name to Madison University. Madison

became Colgate in 1890, adopting the new name in recognition of the generous service and devotion of members of the Colgate family which had meant much to the institution for nearly seventy years.

Delta Chapter of K.D.R. was formed in 1917 at Colgate. The present chapter house was completed in 1930 at a cost of \$72,000 dollars. It is located on Broad St. directly across from the Administration Building. Presently there are sixty two active brothers in the chapter, thirty seven of which live in the house. Delta initiated eighteen of its pledges Monday, March 27, to bring their total number of actives to eighty.

Many of Delta's members are active in fields of endeavor at Colgate. On the academic side, the chapter placed five of its Seniors in Phi Beta Kappa Society, more than any other house on the row. To go along with this Delta ranked fourth out of fifteen among the fraternities in scholastic average last semester. Delta also ranked first within its own national.

This year the chapter placed varsity athletes on soccer, swimming, track, golf, hockey, rifle and baseball teams. Intramurally they were recognized by the University as being the Fall Semester Champions. This included league titles in football and speedball and a school championship in cross country.

In the field of student publications Delta can claim an Editorship of the

*Salmagundi*, our yearbook and an Executive Editorship of the *Maroon*, our weekly newspaper. Besides these, many of her brothers are on the staffs of these publications.

In the field of music, Delta has added talented members to the Colgate Marching Band, and Colgate's famous Glee Club which toured Europe over the Christmas vacation.

Since fraternities at Colgate are cen-

try to meet every man we can, not just the "big wheels" and "jocks" on the football team. We take them places, invite them to our parties, give them a hand if they're having academic trouble and all in all we try to treat them just as we would treat our friends back home. Never do we try to push a guy into joining our house. It has been our experience in the past that "lead piping" tactics do more harm than good so if a guy doesn't feel

feel that no matter whether a man be a 4.0 or a first class athlete or both he can still find his place in K.D.R. I think this is what makes our house so distinctive today. Surprisingly enough there are no conflicts between different factions within the house as there often are in other houses. Everyone works as a team—not for themselves, because we feel we have the best house on the row and we try to keep it that way . . . together.



left to right, study session before exams, miss janice moraller, chapter sweetheart, pledge class.

ters of all social activities it becomes practically a necessity to join a house. Thus competition among the houses becomes strenuous for the best men. At Delta we feel that the best way to rush is to be completely natural with incoming Freshmen. During the first semester we

that he'll fit in, then it's best he go elsewhere. Actually there are very few who have ever felt that way about K.D.R. The men Delta loses to other houses usually are lost because they wanted to go with close friends or some similar reason. We are not a stereotyped house. We

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William Everts, Former National Treasurer; Registrar, Colgate University. Orrin Judd, Corporation Lawyer; National Legal Advisor, New York City. Oran Stanley, Professor of Biology, Colgate University. John Hoben, Associate Professor of English, Colgate University.





*the dormitory in which xi makes its home.*

**E** Xi chapter, our only "Down East" unit was started in Colby College, Waterville, Maine in 1917 as the local fraternity Pi Delta Phi. Colby is a nonsectarian, liberal arts, coeducational college founded under Baptist auspices. Current enrollment totals somewhat over 1,000. Pi Delta Phi went through several changes before becoming Xi chapter of KDR in 1926. In the early 1940's the campus of Colby was relocated to a 200 acre tract several miles outside of the city, and since then a beautiful, colonial building plan has resulted in a campus which would compare favorably with any in the East. Sites are assigned to various fraternities for chapter houses of an approved type, and Xi is trying to raise a building fund to undertake its own house. Until the necessary cash is available, Xi is housed in a wing of Butler Hall. Of course, dormitory living has its handicaps, such as no pets allowed, cramped quarters, etc., but Xi is hoping that their new building can somehow be started sooner than might be expected.

The chapter is well represented on campus . . . among the brothers are the Secretary of IFC, Chief Justice of the men's judiciary, Varsity members of the soccer, tennis and track teams, Officers in the Sports Car Club, Outing Club and Student Government. Scholastic averages are high, Xi placing third of the Fraternities. In the area of community activity, the chapter sponsors the Blood Bank and



top, left,  
pledge-brother  
hockey game  
top right,  
"studying"  
bottom left,  
the lounge  
bottom right,  
building the  
winter carnival  
snow sculpture.  
pg. 37, working  
at the boy's club  
community  
project.

work for the Boy's Club. They also help decorate the local hospital at Christmas and have helped the Home for Little Wanderers.

Traditionally, Xi has been noted for its diversified membership as opposed to

one type of individual. They believe that through participation in group activities the individual can both receive and contribute to the group . . . retaining his individuality . . . and can profit from the group experience found in Kappa

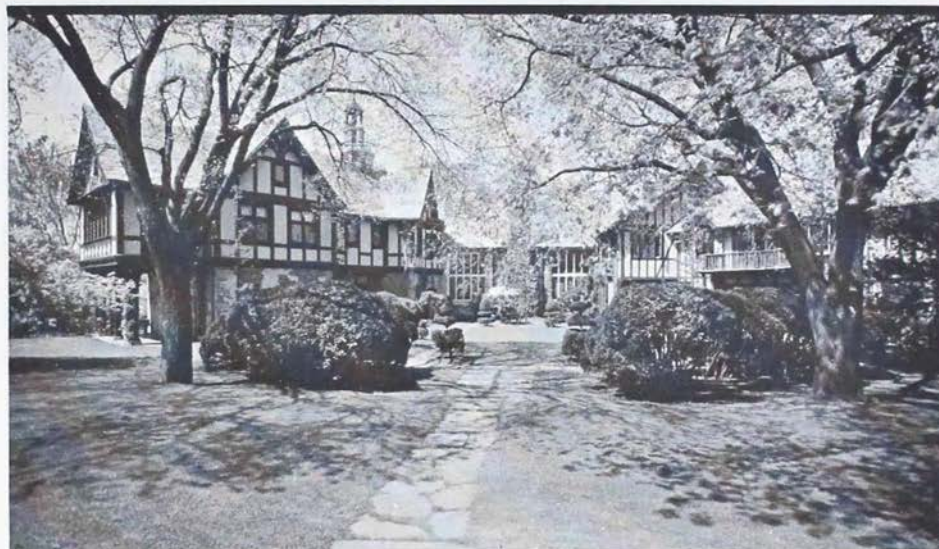
Delta Rho. To those who claim that fraternity satisfies merely a social purpose, Xi can give solid evidence to the contrary. Stop in and see them . . . they'll be glad to show you the whys and the wherefores!





# **PROMINENT ALUMN:**

Robert M. Bucher, Superintendent, Hershey Chocolate Co., Hershey, Pa. Ralph S. Williams, Vice President, Colby College. Oscar M. Chute, Superintendent of Schools, Evanston, Ill. Roland I. Gammon, Writer and lecturer, New York City. The Very Rev. Harold F. LeMoine, Garden City, N.Y. National Chaplain.



*administration building, c.w. post college.*

**BA** Beta Alpha chapter, the youngest of the nineteen is situated at a college of Long Island University that was not even in existence when 17 of our 18 other chapters were born. C. W. Post College will be heard from in the future . . . today, a short seven years after its establishment, it is a fully accredited member of the Middle Atlantic States Association and is ranked on a par with the top liberal arts schools in

the nation. Tomorrow, who knows? Beta Alpha was founded in 1956 as Kappa Phi . . . and in 1960 decided to become Beta Alpha of Kappa Delta Rho. Like the College, the chapter has grown tremendously . . . from the modest membership of 15, she now has 40 active brothers; active in most of the college's scholastic, athletic and social functions. KDR's hold eight of nineteen seats on Student Council, including Treasurer;

the president of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes is a KDR; Of seven past presidents of the Student Council, five have been brothers. There are five current brothers on Dean's List, one in Student Court, one in Green Key (chosen from the five outstanding members of the Senior Class). Eighteen of 24 men on the football team are brothers; the co-captains of the soccer team are both brothers. Eight of 11 starters in football; six of 11 in soccer; five of 9 in baseball and so on, through the sports field—Beta Alpha's record . . . and add on 2 members tied for most letters in the school's history . . . and another KDR with five letters in one season! A KDR won the "most outstanding athlete" award four years hand-running! To continue with this listing could be considered bragging, so we'll cut it short in the middle of the list!

Beta Alpha's social program is among the best on campus. There is the Annual Sweetheart Dance, an Annual Homecoming Day for parents of brothers, a Christmas Party is held at St. Mary's Orphanage during which brothers distribute gifts, and many other occasions of interest. The strong fraternal bond existing

between brothers has made Beta Alpha rise to its present position . . . and indicates the fire and enthusiasm with which a strong fraternity is made. It is no secret that Beta Alpha of Kappa Delta Rho is the most sought after house on campus . . . *not* because of prowess in sports, scholastic or social activities, but because of this undergirding sense of fraternity. The continued maintenance of their high standards will ensure the continuing success of this new star in our midst.

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Cannot be recorded at this time, as alumni are few and far between . . . but from the above report, the list will be full in later years.



*A new Quill and Scroll  
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#### conclave (cont. from pg. 3)

gested as an excellent way to smooth inter-chapter feelings.

*Rushing:* Chairman, Joseph Rudder, Zeta. Many, many suggestions were traded between chapters to help one another obtain good prospective members. "Mixers" with sororities; assigning one or two members to a particular rushee and having the assigned men take a particular interest in the rushee's grades and social life outside the house; entertainment at rushing functions; and arranging dates were only a few of the points covered.

A speech by Mr. John Henry Frizzill, Chaplain Emeritus at Penn State, offered a fitting conclusion to the conclave. Mr. Frizzill mentioned that "the most devoted alumni of the University (Penn State) are fraternity men . . . They have received an education far and above that of the independent graduate, and know how to adjust in the outside world. Furthermore," he said, "fraternities must continue to justify their existence if they expect to continue in competition with University dormitory offers. They have justified their existence in the past, and I cannot doubt that they will continue to do so in the future." ■



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## alumni across the nation

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### Dr. James L. Dyson

*Rho '33*, head of the geology department of Lafayette College, Easton, Penna., has been named chairman of the advisory selection committee on Fulbright Awards in geology.

The committee screens applicants for awards in geology and geography under the federal government's Fulbright and Smith-Mundt acts. The awards finance teaching and research posts in foreign universities.

Brother Dyson has taught at Lafayette since 1947.

*The Lafayette Alumnus*, Jan. '61

### Franklin L. Hoke

*Pi '19* of Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania, is serving as governor of district 743 of Rotary International, world-wide service club organization. During the 1960-61 year, he will

visit each of the 43 Rotary clubs in his district to offer advice and assistance on Rotary service activities and administration.

Until his retirement in 1959, Mr. Hoke had been supervising principal of the Lower Moreland Township School District in Huntingdon Valley for 30 years. Born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, he was graduated from Gettysburg (Pennsylvania) College with a bachelor of arts degree, and received a master of education degree in 1935 from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hoke has been a member of the Rotary Club of Huntingdon Valley since 1951 and is a past president of that club.

He has been chairman of the board of managers of the Abington branch of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association, president of the Montgomery County (Pennsylvania) Supervising Principals Association and of the Montgomery County Education Association.

Rotary International encompasses 120 countries throughout the world. The nearly 500,000 business and professional executives who are members of more than 10,800 Rotary

clubs work together to advance the Rotary program of community-betterment activities, high standards in business and professional life, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

One of Rotary's contributions to the field of international relations is the Rotary Foundation Fellowships program, initiated in 1947 as a memorial to the founder of Rotary, Paul Harris. Since that time, 1,440 young men and women from 69 countries have been awarded fellowships for a year of study and travel in 45 host countries. The all-expense grants average over \$2,600 and total more than \$3,600,000.

### Joe Palmer

*Xi '61*. Joe is now serving a hitch with the Navy in submarine duty.

### Maurice F. Ronayne

*Xi '51*, was Guest Editor for the November and December issues of *Systemation*, a national publication on systems trends & techniques. Ronayne is an ADP advisor with the Office of the Administrative Assistant Secretary, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.

### John Shoemaker

Xi '59, now employed in Uncle Sam's Navy as a bulldozer operator. He is stationed in Washington, D.C.

### John Shore

Xi '59. John is now in his last year at Northwestern Law School.

### 2d Lt. Thomas G. Skolfield

Xi '59 has completed primary basic navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base, Texas, and awarded navigator wings in the USAF Aerospace Force. He received a commission in the Air Force through the ROTC program. While in college he served as manager of the varsity base-

ball team and a member of the band.

### Peter B. Talbot

Xi '60, after a smattering of Trust Company experience in Boston left the States for a post in the Pension Division of The Montreal Trust Company in Canada. He is getting guidance in Corporate Pension work, business development and advertising within the division. His home address is 265 Riverside Drive, Apt. 30, St. Lambert, P.Q., Canada.

### Dave Tomaccio

Xi '59, is currently employed by A. S. Beck and Co. of Boston as a woman's shoe salesman.

## why not . . . ? ?

. . . make it a habit to glance over the listings of chapter officers and national officers. In the latter category we have had a more than adequate system of making necessary corrections, but even here, a goof occasionally appears. In the chapter category, we *know* all is not as it should be, but until we hear from the chapters themselves . . . or interested alumni, we keep repeating the same names . . . much as we dislike to.

For that matter why not . . . make it a rule that all newly elected corresponding secretaries or propraetors have, as their first official duty, the filing of a listing of the newly elected officials with the national office *and the Quill and Scroll*? This would solve the problem completely.

As it stands now, your Editor is a one-man staff . . . deluged with many responsibilities. Correspondence and the initiation of form letters must necessarily wait for spare time. And spare time is a most scarce commodity. ■







*... is a nationwide job, continuing through every month of the year. Every K. D. R. is urged to submit names of prospective pledges on the attached form. It does not have to be "your" chapter, as long as the candidate is considering one of the 19 Colleges or Universities in which we have chapters. Your national office will forward names to appropriate chapters.*

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