

*We are proud to present to our
members the first winners
of the Kappa Delta Rho
chapter scholarship awards*

THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

NOVEMBER 1961



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EDITOR QUILL & SCROLL

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R. D. No. 1, Box 529
Macungie, Penna.

LEGAL ADVISERS

Orrin G. Judd
655 Madison Avenue
New York 21, New York

Leo T. Wolford
501 So. Second Street
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NATIONAL HISTORIAN

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87 Fifth Avenue
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THE QUILL AND SCROLL

Official Publication of Kappa Delta Rho

KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Founded at Middlebury in the spring of 1905 by °George E. Kimball, Gino A. Ratti, Chester M. Walch, °Irving T. Coates, °John Beecher, Thomas H. Bartley, °Benjamin E. Farr, °Pierce W. Darrow, Gideon R. Norton and Roy D. Wood.

°Deceased

THE QUILL & SCROLL

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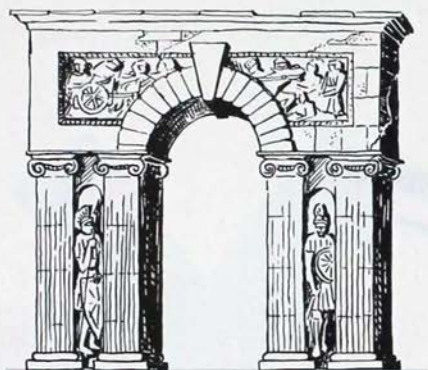
VOL. LXVII NO. 4

NOVEMBER 1961

THE QUILL AND SCROLL

of Kappa Delta Rho

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the editor's forum

Editing this magazine poses a strange dilemma . . . a paradox. The aims of the publication are clear—to report on the happenings in our organization—to raise the level of the magazine to the top of its class—to help weld together our chapters and alumni. Noteworthy perhaps, but somewhat passive. The paradox is that we must appeal both to the undergraduate and the alumnus; both in different worlds. We have urged that controversial matters be brought before us. We have begun columns for alumni, hobbies, things old and new. We have tried to elevate the magazine and tried to hold our readers'

interests in a hundred different ways . . . some a bit unorthodox. But the paradox remains. How many of us read this book with the avid interest that we display toward the daily newspaper or monthly consumer magazine?

Let us go back a bit. Every member of the fraternity shares a common past or present. We are all K.D.R.'s. We all took the same oaths, yesterday or ten, twenty, thirty, forty or more years ago. Our slogan was once and should still be, "Honor Above All Things". Is it worth working for? Is it worth living for?

We are not a large fraternity. But we have a large duty. At a time when some college students are looking for a soft life in a large industry at good pay, the K.D.R. will say, "Is it honorable?" Not honorable to self alone, but to family, nation and religion? At a time when a graduate teacher is offered a position in a small high school at low pay . . . and a better offer comes through from industry, which will serve the nation best? Which is the honorable thing to do? The choice is not always "How much will I get",

but "How can I best serve my fellow man". At a time when an executive must choose between hiring another executive's son, or retaining the brilliant assistant who has supplied the vitality needed in his company's operation, the choice may mean continued advancement versus permanent status or worse. Which is the honorable thing to do? When you are faced with supporting a family and a promising competitor in your department threatens to obscure your work and gain the advancement you have coveted, what is the honorable thing to do? Do you knife him in the back to maintain your position or do you cooperate in the quest for a larger goal?

By taking the oath, you have become the non-conformist rather than the run-of-the-mill. And do not feel unhappy about it. From the ranks of the non-conformists come the leaders of the future. Who stands out in the crowd? The man who wears the same suit? . . . who lives in the stylish ranch house? . . . who has no opinion of his own? . . . who must do as his neighbor does? Or is it the individualist?

The individualist has the strength to make up his own mind . . . in small things and large. He is the rebel at a time when "rebel" can mean ridicule. He will not compromise when compromising will destroy or damage his principles. And as a member of this fraternity, you are pledged to be an individualist . . . a leader . . . a person who values honor above all. If we stick to this concept . . . as we must . . . if we are to be a vital force in today's world . . . we have little to fear but fear itself. The fraternity may not be very large, but it can be strong, and the strength will come from its leaders . . . all of you.

And so we come back to the paradox of how to make this magazine more attractive to its readers . . . doubly hard because there is no set group to whom we can appeal . . . no common norm. But we prefer it that way for the reasons stated above. If it makes editing this publication that much harder, it's O.K. as far as we're concerned. But we would appreciate suggestions for further improvement—thoughtful ones—individualistic ones. ■

john edgar hoover on communism

"Communism is today a serious danger to our American Way of life. The communists desire to destroy our form of government and establish an atheistic dictatorship. They would abrogate our cherished liberties and make this Nation part of a communist world empire.

"Most important in communist eyes is an attack against our young people. Ever since the days of V. I. Lenin the communists have been interested in capturing the minds of young men and women. The communists know that gaining the adherence of young men will insure their supremacy in the days to come. For that reason they work diligently, in every possible devious way, to subvert the thinking of American youth.

"College fraternities can do much to defeat this communist conspiracy. Their members should know more about the machinations of communism: what communism is, how it operates, what are its aims. They should take time to study communism carefully and understand its nefarious

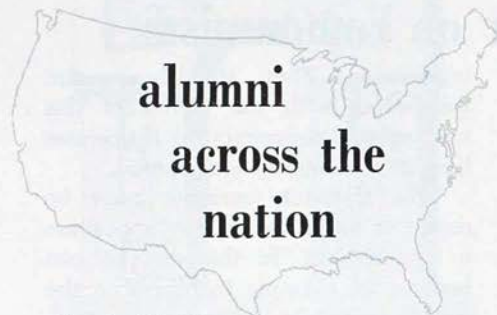
ingredients. They should acquaint themselves with the tactics of this international conspiracy, as it operates here in our country and abroad.

"The fraternity member must be ready to make known his opposition to communism. In this way he can become an example to others on the college campus. A fraternity man, conversant with the evils of communism, can do much to defeat this enemy. His opposition must be based on facts. Witch hunts, the use of innuendo and misinformation are not in the American tradition. Communism can be defeated by the truth—the truth which is embodied in our heritage of freedom."

John Edgar Hoover
Director, Federal
Bureau of Investigation

A pamphlet entitled, "Communist Target - Youth" by J. Edgar Hoover (catalogue number: Y4. UN½: C73-115) may be obtained from: The Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price is 15¢ per copy. 25% discount in lots of 100 or more.

november 1961



alumni across the nation

Frank Christensen

Sigma '57, after serving his military obligation and taking post-graduate work at Oregon State University, has taken a teaching post in the Industrial Arts Department at The Dalles Senior High School, The Dalles, Oregon.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Dennison, Jr.

Xi '42, is attending The Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The ten-month course is scheduled to be completed in June 1962. The Army's senior school prepares selected officers for future assignments to top staff and command positions in the Armed Forces of the U.S., and other key government positions. The colonel entered the Army in 1943 and was last assigned as an instructor at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth,



Kan. The 40-year-old officer is a 1951 graduate of Harvard Graduate School of Business in Boston, Mass., and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Rho, and Pi Gamma Mu fraternities.

Lt. Richard S. Dittmar

Alpha '61, of 591 Montgomery Ave., Chambersburg, Pa., completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 11th, 1961.

His instruction included training in armor communication, security procedures, tank gunnery, field engineering, automotive maintenance supervision and armor platoon tactics.

1st Lt. Melvin F. Erman

Nu '58, is a member of the Vicenza Military Post "Red Knights" baseball team which recently won the 1961 Southern European Task Force baseball championship in Vicenza, Italy.

His team also won the General Seebree baseball tournament in Trieste, Italy.

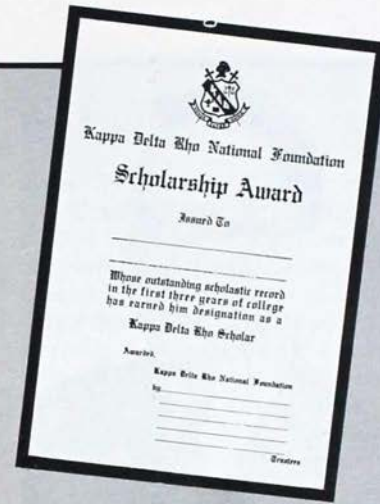
Lieutenant Erman, who arrived overseas in January 1959, is operations officer of the 600th U. S. Army Security Agency Company in Vicenza. He entered the Army in July 1958.

Lt. John D. Greaves, III

Zeta '60, whose parents live at 355 Beech lane, Meadville, Pa., completed the officer orientation course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., Sept. 22nd.

Lieutenant Greaves received instruction in the mission, organization and history of the Quartermaster Corps. He was also trained in air delivery techniques, maintenance of supplies and equipment, signal com-
(cont. on page 20)

*We are proud to present to our
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chapter scholarship awards*



In accordance with terms of the program adopted by the National Foundation, a framed certificate of designation as a Kappa Delta Rho Scholar was awarded the men listed on the following pages. To qualify for this honor, each man had to have the highest cumulative average in his chapter over a period of six semesters. Every winner is not presented as pressures of closing dates prevented full representation in this issue. The remaining winners will be covered in our February 1962 issue.



ALPHA—WAYNE S. BAILEY

Major: Geology
Wayne has been a representative on the Freshman and Sophomore Class Councils. His other activities include: Middlebury Religious Conferences; Winter Carnival committee; Chairman, Winter Carnival Ball; Middlebury College Theatre.

RHO—WILLIAM C. LOWE

Consul, Rho Chapter
Bill's accomplishments include President of the Physics Club; Treasurer of the Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Fall Dance Chairman; Research Participant in N.S.F. project in Election Spin Resonance; Student Instructor in Physics at Lafayette.



PI—LARRY B. STUDY

Major: Mathematics
Larry has served Pi chapter as Treasurer and Vice President during the past six semesters. He is presently Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council and is participating in his senior year of advanced R.O.T.C. Future plans include either the Air Defense Artillery Research Program or a possible position with I.B.M.

ALPHA ALPHA—JAMES B. MILLER

Major: Mathematics

Jim, though married and a parent, has earned his varsity letter in football and is currently student coach of the Junior Varsity. He is a member of the Varsity Club and the Math Club. Present activities include student teaching. Jim was Junior Tribune of Alpha Alpha during the past term. Future plans include Graduate School.



THETA—THOMAS GUTHRIE

Major: Wood Technology; School of Forestry

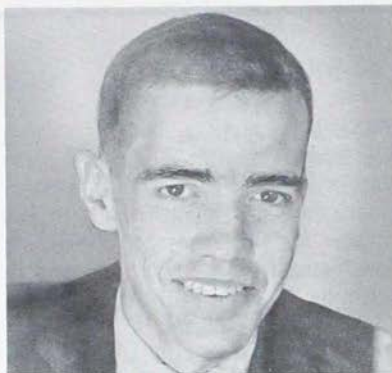
Consul, Theta chapter after having served as Secretary and Scholarship Chairman. Tom's further activities include membership in Xi Sigma Pi, National Forestry Honorary and Purdue Order of Military Merit, Scholastic Honorary for Advanced R.O.T.C. Tom is also President of the local chapter of Xi Sigma Pi; Chairman of the Military Convocation Committee and a member of the Army Ball Committee.

PSI—WILLIAM H. KEHRIG

Major: Mathematics

Bill, Middle Atlantic Wrestling Champion in 1961 (130 lb. class) has been Proprietor and Senior Tribune of Psi chapter. He was Treasurer of Student Government in his Junior year and is currently President. A member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, IRUSKA Honor Society, Religious Life Council and Student Leader's Conference, Bill has also been New Student Week Leader the past two years.





BETA ALPHA—PETER HOYT

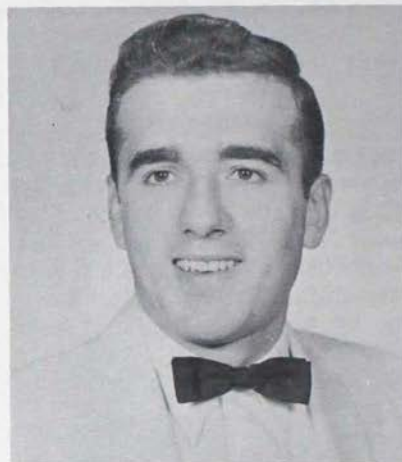
Major: Pre-Medicine

Pete, originally a member of Alpha, was the undergraduate contact to what is now Beta Alpha chapter. He has earned his varsity letters in Soccer (3 years), Cross Country (2 years), Track (3 years). He also won his letter at Middlebury in Track (1958). His honors include: Co-Captain 1962 track team; Vice President, class of 1962; and a nomination for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Pete is also a member of Psi Chi, National Psychological Honorary and the Varsity Club.

ZETA—DENNIS F. STERRETT

Major: Accounting

Dennis intends to continue his education at Law School after completion of his college activities. His activities include: Treasurer of Zeta chapter; Vice President, Beta Alpha Psi, Honorary Accounting Fraternity; Pledgemaster, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity; Corresponding Secretary, Sigma Theta Epsilon, Nathional Methodist Men's Fraternity; and Orientation Week Counselor.



OMEGA—JOHN THOUNHURST

Major: Chemistry

John has held the offices of Pledgemaster and Scholastic Chairman with the chapter. He is an active participant in intramurals, especially football, basketball and softball. He received the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award for 1957-58. John loves the outdoors . . . fishing, hunting, and hiking. He is the pinmate of last year's chapter sweetheart.

the quill and scroll trust fund

THIS EXPLANATION OF THE PURPOSES OF THE FUND SHOULD HELP ANSWER SOME OF THE MANY QUESTIONS WE ARE ASKED BY INTERESTED READERS

Our Fraternity publication, the *Quill and Scroll* of Kappa Delta Rho, originated in 1909 as a means of keeping in contact with our alumni. By the early 1920's it had progressed from a mimeographed letter sent to less than fifty alumni to a printed publication with a circulation of several hundred alumni.

At that time the Board of Directors felt that an independent trust fund restricted legally for trust fund investment under New York State law should be set up where the \$10.00 paid by each initiate for a life subscription might be deposited and invested and the income therefrom be used towards defraying the publication expenses of the magazine. After a study of the situation, such a Trust agreement was drawn up between the Fraternity as then constituted and the Fulton Trust Company of New York and executed on November 26, 1927.

\$4,031.45 of Life Subscriptions were transferred from a Savings Bank and deposited in the Trust Fund.

Subsequently the Fulton Trust Company merged with the New York Trust Company and that in turn recently merged into the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company which is now the Trustee of this Trust. The Trust Department of the bank is presently located at 100 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Assistant Trust Officer, Theodore C. Bothmann is familiar with this account.

A copy of the original Trust Deed is among the papers of the National Treasurer. As of June 30, 1961, the Quill and Scroll Trust Fund is carried on our books at \$59,129.07. Our auditors, Messrs. Haskins & Sells, reported that the net income from the Trust for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961 amounted to \$2468.65.

Currently one 24 page issue of the

publication similar to the issue you are now reading will cost approximately \$1400.00 for printing. Therefore the income from the Trust can defray less than half of the publication expenses each year. The remainder must be obtained from other sources of income.

From its original circulation of less than 50, the 1962 version of the *Quill and Scroll* will reach over 8,000 alumni. As more and more initiates enter the Fraternity, we are hopeful that the gap between actual costs and costs defrayed from earnings will be reduced.

The \$10.00 Life Subscription received from initiates is forwarded in amounts of not less than \$100 by the National Treasurer to the Trustee. At each National Convention a resolution is adopted authorizing the bank to pay over any income to the then National Treasurer.

50th national convention

The off-year, 50th national convention was held Sept. 16th at the Belmont Plaza Hotel, 49th and Lexington Avenue, New York City. President Baughman noted the progress we were making, mentioning specifically the appointment of Robert Fox as Assistant Executive Secretary and the establishment of a National Headquarters. Treasurer Corrie commented on the Loyalty Fund, stating that it was a proven fact that as chapter contributions increase, so do alumni. Assistant Executive Secretary Fox noted the progress made at National Headquarters . . . stating that we now have a neat, efficient, well organized office. Further reports were presented on expansion. Chairman Hoben reported on the Scholarship Committee. Five reports were still missing and needed to complete 1960-61 standings. Five of the reports already on hand showed chapters above the

AMA, with a sixth exactly equalling it. The National Foundation awards were explained. Necessity of high scholarship was noted as an aid to expansion.

The proposed national policy statements on pledging, hazing and social behavior were accepted by the convention. In effect these are a formalizing of our stand against



objectionable hazing practices and reaffirmation of our standards of gentlemanly behavior. While these two matters are well known in respect to national policy, it was felt that they should be formalized in written resolutions. Both were passed unanimously.

The K. D. R. Half-Century Club was established at this convention. Alternate Shaw explained that this will be a means of honoring members of the fraternity for fifty years of service. A certificate will be awarded to all members in good standing, regardless of chapter, who have completed fifty years' membership in the fraternity. Said certificate (*see illustration*) will be signed by the National President, the National Treasurer, and will bear our seal.

A motion to award a plaque to directors retiring from the Board who have completed a full six year term, with the years of service and offices held noted thereon was brought to the floor by an undergraduate delegate. It was passed unanimously.

Designation of the 1962 Convention site was placed in the hands of the Executive Committee. ■

Chapter Eternal

Hilton P. Bicknell *Alpha '27,*

In the process of attending to his duties of rooming returning alumni at Breadloaf during the Commencement period, Brother Bicknell suffered a fatal heart attack. Brother Bicknell, who was employed as Bursar at Middlebury College, had for many years been a mainstay at Alpha, as advisor to the actives, and as treasurer and

advisor to the alumni. Quoting from the Alpha Alumni Corporation Newsletter . . . "His gracious personality, his ready and kind advice, his continuous helpfulness to fraternity and friends endeared him to a wide circle. He will be missed sorely."

Ed. Note: Albert W. Coffrin, Alpha '41, a rising attorney of Burlington, Vt., has agreed to fill out the unexpired term of Brother Bicknell as Vice President of the Alpha Alumni Corporation. He once served as Assistant Secretary of K.D.R. Alumni. ■

the case of the puzzled puzzlers

Our last issue included a crossword puzzle for the first time. It should have been a puzzle to end puzzles! It sure puzzled us when we saw it in print. But we aren't going to give up that easily—especially for one little old error in proofreading. Better a few puzzled puzzlers than no puzzlers at all! Have you guessed what was missing? Four squares that should have been grayed in *were not*. To those who tried to do the impossible by solving

it, the three squares directly above numbers 53, 54 and 55 should have been blotted out. Also the square directly to the left of number 45 should have been toned in. Just in case you want to try it again, the answer is not printed on this page, but can be found on page 18. Other contributors to the puzzle corner are welcome. Our only limitation is that the submitted puzzles be 15 x 15 squares in size. ■

hobby

o b b y

HQ

Hobby Headquarters, printed for the first time in February 1961 issue, received a generally favorable response. We cannot say that there were more contributors to the column, but we did find comments in a letter or two here and there saying that the column was interesting and that more of the same would be welcome. With this in mind, we are happy to continue with the second in this series . . . but just a brief warning: Your Editor will run out of hobbies eventually. We'd rather print hobby interests of other alumni.

Most of us have had electric trains when we were small . . . and when we grew up, the trains went into retirement. But today, there are groups springing up around the country whose interest still lies in model trains. There are many kinds and sizes to choose from, and they can be purchased in most hobby shops. They provide fun and outlets for creative imagination for those so addicted. Once the basic layout has been purchased . . . usually an engine and three or more cars plus some lengths of track . . . model towns and landscapes can be arranged to fit your available space. All materials can be selected from those available at the stores where the original set was located.

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november 1961



this can be fun . . . and many adults can get a such relaxation . . . there can be an even greater starting from scratch. We had trains when we Where are they now? In the attic? Sold? Sent Thrown away?

interest was sparked by an old set of standard being packed up for the junkman. I salvaged started looking for more. The chase led to such s as a warehouse on Staten Island, N.Y.—a drug-vark, N.J.—a modern apartment in New York ward run by a pair of recluses in farm country—arn—a basement under a skyscraper—a lawyer's h of these varied places a set of standard gauge as found. In each place the price was different. ried from perfect to rusted. Prices varied from o prohibitive, not necessarily in ratio to condi- ly a backlog of a collection was obtained at rea- es. Careful checking of classified ads in news- till produce an occasional find, though I must he trains have taken a backseat these days to pressing interests. The last set of "new" acquisi-

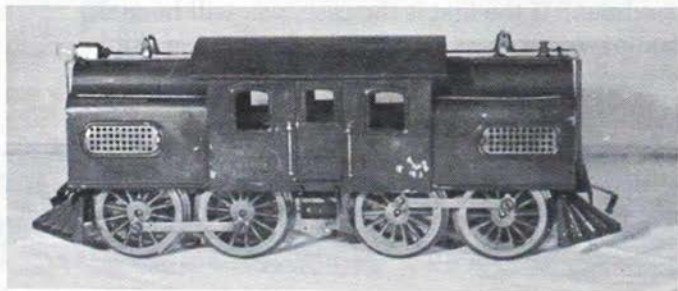
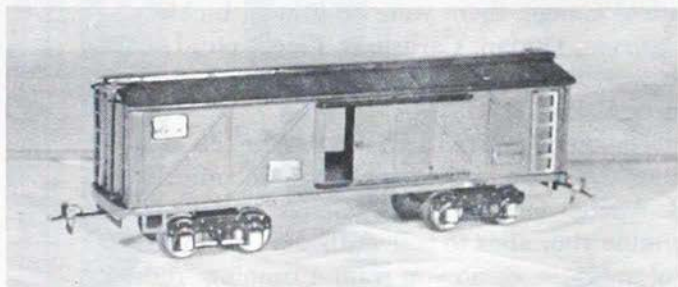
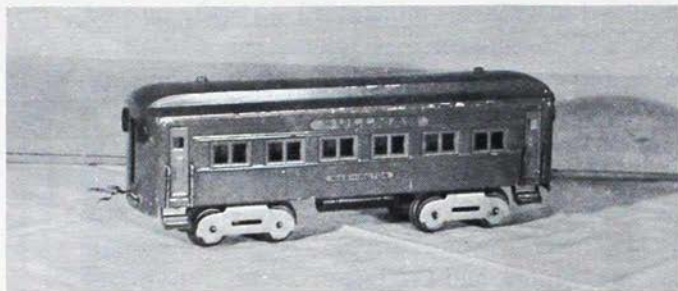
tions were obtained in 1958 . . . a beautiful, virtually unused, set that had been in storage for over twenty years.

The "chase" can be engrossing . . . and the amount of cash necessary need not be excessive.

Standard Gauge, in itself, has a colorful history. The units were produced in a day when large houses were common, and a set of engine, tender and three cars can stretch as long as eight feet! Today, when we think of model trains, the major manufacturers are Lionel and American Flyer. But in the days of Standard Gauge, there were additional builders . . . names such as Ives, Dorfman, Carlisle & Finch, etc. Locating the more obscure items' can be as exciting as a detective novel . . . in real life.

Once a collection is started, what can one do with it? Standard Gauge trains are not old enough to be antiques, but they are rare enough to have value amongst collectors. You have to determine your aims to collect them . . . do you want a collection of antiques, or do you want a running "railroad" in working condition? If the first is the case, you will be interested in obtaining units in as perfect condition as possible. The engines need not be in running condition, but paint

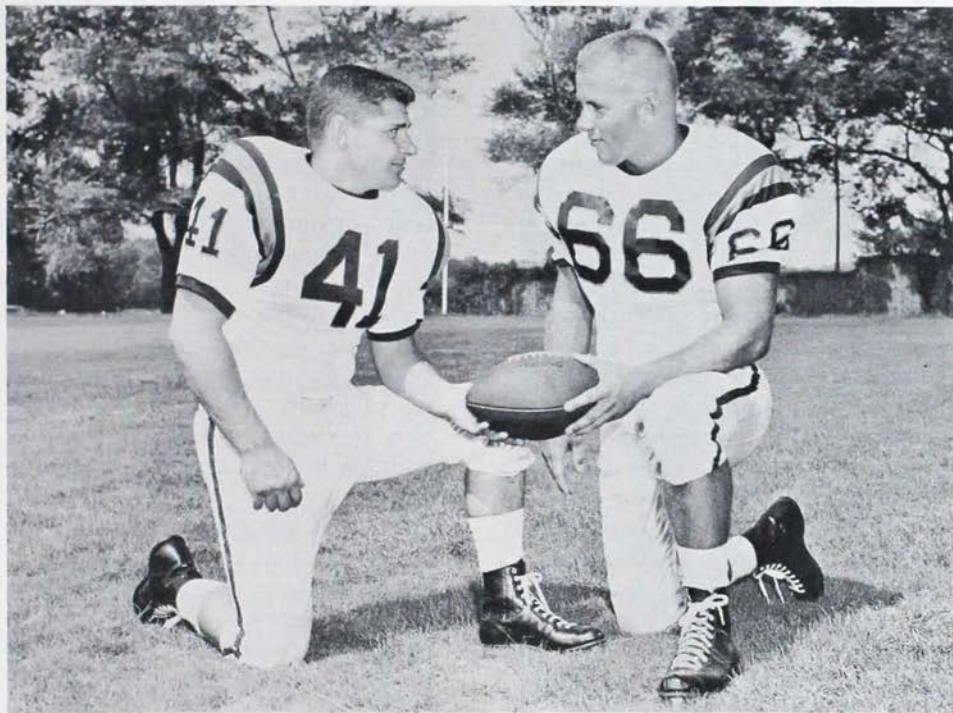




should be as good as possible, and parts should all be intact. The better the condition, the more eventual antique value. Units in bad shape can be used for parts, discarding the battered tinplate. Should the latter be the case, (a running railroad), you will want to repaint and recondition old and rusted equipment. You will have to be enough of an electrician to rewire . . . even rewind . . . motors; enough of a painter to do a gloss-finish paint job on tin-plate; enough of a mechanic to replace worn parts with new or handmade ones; and enough of a craftsman to remanufacture parts that have not been made for thirty or more years. Even should you decide that this is what you want, certain prize items, though scratched or worn, should not be reconditioned. They are museum pieces in their own right, and reconditioning could only ruin their worth.

My collection . . . for that is what it is . . . is far from perfect. Time and work is necessary to bring it into peak shape. I have the second floor of a garage as a possible location for a working railroad. And someday I will get busy at the task of bringing the cars and locomotives into working condition. After that? Buildings can be built in miniature and landscaping can be constructed realistically. Whether it will ever be completed to my satisfaction really does not matter too much. It has provided an interesting side-light into a past day and age, and has given me the opportunity of meeting many unusual personalities.

It can do the same for you. ■



Co-captains Phil Siino (left) and Chuck MacDonald.

beta alpha well represented in football

Coach Roy Illowit of C. W. Post College fielded a squad of 35 members for the 1961 season, nine of whom, including both co-captains, are members of Beta Alpha. In a recent three column summary of football prospects of metropolitan teams, *The New York Herald Tribune* gave us the following data: Vin Salamone, quarterback; Paul Wolfram and Phil Siino, halfbacks; and Jim McEnaney full-back comprise one of the two alternate first units. All are K.D.R.'s. Brian Smith, another Beta Alpha is a halfback on the second unit. The remaining four men fill in in the following positions: John Whelan, end; Chuck McDonald (co-captain) and Bill Russo, guards; and John Zureck, tackle.

C. W. Post expects to have its best season this year. They have only been in varsity competition for five years and this year's squad is the biggest both in numbers and size that they've ever had. Whether the season be good or bad, Beta Alpha's will be in there trying, and a major share of credit must go to them for their efforts. ■



The October 1961 issue of Esquire magazine carried an article claiming that fraternities are on their way out. The following rebuttal is quoted in part from an open letter to the publisher of Esquire by George Starr Lasher, founder of Greek Week.

Well, "Brother" Brower, if the cover page title of your article in October's *Esquire* is an honest choice, you are dealing with the livest corpse in the history of social institutions. You dug up the relics of eight chapters

since 1948; in the meantime, college fraternities have been having their greatest increase of undergraduate chapters in their history, their total now approaching 4,000. You have tried to generalize from a few specific instances and by twisting statements out of context have attempted to give substance to support shabby reporting.

Doesn't it, however, sound silly to say "it (the fraternity system) reeled under the impact of a rebellion of collegiate chapters" and then cite a total loss of eight out of nearly 4,000 chapters. And in the meantime, in one year alone, 1959-60, more than 48 chapters were added. There were a few other chapters you overlooked, that for one reason or another are no longer units in national fraternities, but the losses are insignificant. In no case has there been serious loss on any one campus — in other words, there has been no real rebellion, as you report.

Not only have national fraternities grown steadily by the installation of new chapters on campuses which have welcomed Greeks for years, but at least 88 educational institutions

opened their doors to national fraternities and sororities in 1955-1959. Still others have followed their example, and a number are planning to do so within the next few years. This is because administrators, among the most conservative individuals, have been convinced by fellow administrators of schools where fraternities function that Greek organizations make highly valuable contributions: raising standards in dress, social manners, general conduct, campus citizenship, school loyalty, and institutional prestige; recruiting of desirable students; building alumni support and leadership; improving campus activities; helping in disciplinary matters both with individuals and groups; cooperating in the improvement of scholarship; arousing interest in the school and its problems; encouraging students to continue their attendance until graduation; and helping to develop and maintain school spirit and pride.

Your assumption that there is conflict between "the national" and the undergraduate chapters shows a lack of knowledge of fraternity organizations. The national fraternity is simply

the sum total of its undergraduate chapters that send delegates to a national convention to debate and vote on legislation and to elect national officers to carry out the will of the convention. In some fraternities, the undergraduates are the only voters; in some they share the voting with alumni delegates, but in no cases are they dominated by "moguls". If a chapter violates any fraternity regulation, it is defying the legislation which has been passed in democratic fashion at a national convention. There are always provisions for rescinding laws or making constitutional changes.

The National Interfraternity Conference is what the name implies; an organization of member fraternities to discuss mutual problems. It is advisory in character and has no power to legislate.

Since the beginning of Hell Week atrocities, practically every fraternity has legislated and worked against vicious practices, but occasionally some undergraduate chapter under adolescent leadership, in attempting to carry out what the students argue is tradition, has brought discredit on them-

selves and the entire fraternity system. Thus the tragedy in California two years ago to which you refer damaged all of the 4000 chapters which were not involved. The national fraternity acted immediately, withdrawing the charter even before the University administration took any disciplinary action.

It is strange that the only testimony, you present against fraternities is that of a generally discredited university teacher, Earl Jerome Ellison, who in his wild-eyed attempt to picture university campuses as playgrounds, damned fraternities and sororities without offering the slightest testimony, evidence, or logical reasoning. Against such puerility is available the recorded endorsement of hundreds of educators, statesmen, judges, business, industrial and professional leaders, and, highly important, that of parents who testify that their sons have gained much of value from fraternity life.

And don't overlook the personnel men who visit campuses annually to select workers for their various organizations. Why do they like to sign up fraternity members? Because they

know that such men have had a chance to develop leadership; have learned to cooperate, to work and plan together, and in the give and take of fraternity life, have gained experiences that will make them more effective workers, husbands, parents, community leaders and citizens.

Fraternities have changed through the years and will continue to change because they are organizations of youth, and youths are bound to change, but there is no indication that they will die. They are the oldest adjuncts to colleges and universities, the largest, the most enduring, and the most steadily growing. The fraternity will not die because it is the good in a social institution that causes it to persist.

GEORGE STARR LASHER

Ed. Note: "The Death of College Fraternities" appearing in October's Esquire is a bitter article that requires the above answer. If any of our readers should care to do their own letter writing, the publisher of Esquire is Arnold Gingrich, and the General Offices are at The Esquire Building, Chicago 1, Ill.

november 1961

p.s. on photographs . . .

Last issue we discussed the type of photograph we need and the way it should be packed for proper mailing. We believe a P.S. is necessary to provide the reasoning behind our thinking.

You may recall that the basis for our best photographic reproduction was the use of a glossy photograph . . . with sharpness and detail . . . not too heavy or too light in tone. Someone asked "Why?" and in all fairness it should be explained.

The submitted photograph is re-photographed under a fine mesh screen, (approximating your window screens in looks) — this breaks up the continuous tone of the picture into tiny dots. A solid black area will come up in solid black dots. A gray area will come up in half-dots. A light grey area will show as pinpoints. While this has the effect of blurring some of the detail, a sharp, clear-cut picture will

reproduce very well. But an out-of-focus shot will be rendered even more unusable.

In connection with this, we have often been asked why we cannot use newspaper or magazine photographs for reproduction material. *We can . . .* but we risk the almost certain possibility of a *moray*. This technical term means only that a plaid pattern will be imposed over the illustration. The newspaper or magazine illustration has *already* been screened — oftentimes with a different size screen than that which we must use. When *another* screen is superimposed, a plaid pattern results.

We have, when absolutely necessary, printed this kind of illustration. By taking extra precautions, we have been lucky enough to avoid this problem . . . but we have used only the best of the material submitted and that, very infrequently. Most newspaper illustrations can not be used. An occasional magazine illustration is acceptable, though not desired. We would rather have the photograph from which the illustration has been made.

Another set of "don'ts" would include (a) do not write with a ball point pen or hard pencil on the backs of photographs or on a paper overlay, and (b) do not paperclip your photograph to the cardboard backing. Both can leave marks that cannot be re-touched.

If anyone has a question about photographs, just write and let us explain more fully. Send your questions to the Editor. ■



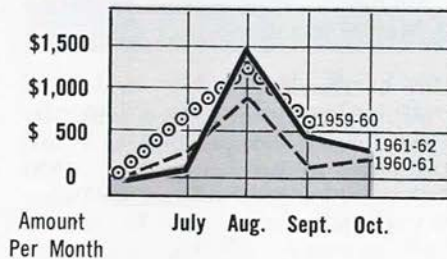
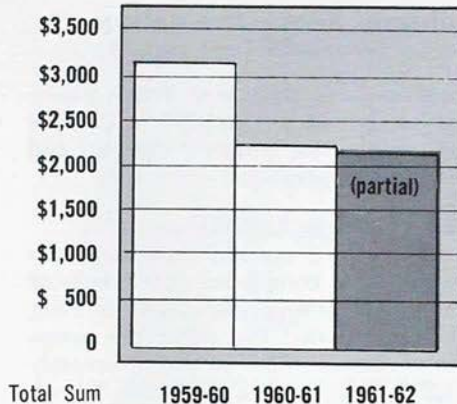
September puzzle answer

loyalty fund report

While bettering last year's drop in contributions, the 1961-62 loyalty fund campaign is in need of more sober thought—particularly among those of you who have never contributed or contributed only a minor sum. It is well to remember that when a minor segment of a national group bears the burden of its work, the existence of the group is endangered. Let's wake up to the fact that we *really* have something going for us now. As never before, we are a unit starting to move. Don't let your brothers down when even a single dollar from *every* alumnus would put us 'way over the top!

COMPARATIVE STANDINGS

Total No. Contributors	1959-60	465
	1960-61	383
	(partial) 1961-62	354



november 1961

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Clip and Mail to: Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity P. O. Box 157, Jericho, N. Y.

loyalty fund drive

1960-61 was a good year for the Loyalty Fund. In the hope of making 1961-62 even better, please add my name to the growing list of contributors for the 1961-1962 Fund.

Name

Street

City

State

Zone

Year Graduated

Amount of Contribution

Chapter

Be certain your check or Money Order is enclosed before mailing.

change of address form

If you have changed your address recently or intend to within the next 40 days, clip off this form and mail to:

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
Oprandy Bldg. 481 No. Dean St.
Englewood, N.J.

NEW ADDRESS:

Name Chapter

Address Year Grad.

City Zone State

OLD ADDRESS:

Street

City Zone State



alumni across the nation

(continued from page 4)

munications, map and aerial photograph reading, leadership and its responsibilities, property disposal and exchange operations.

2d Lt. Harry L. Gurthet

Theta '61, received his paratrooper wings after completing four weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps from an altitude of approximately 1,250 feet at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Brother Gurthet entered the Army in May of this year.

Guy C. Hendry

Alpha '15, is associated with the Fund Raising Counsel firm of Ward, Drishman & Reinhardt, Inc., 3020 R.C.A. Building, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y. 20, N.Y.

James R. Hetherington

Nu '53, is currently Assistant City Editor of *The Indianapolis Times*, Indianapolis, Ind. Jim married in 1953 and is the father of two sons, Robert and William, aged 6 and 2 respectively.

Robert M. Laird, Sr.

Pi '18, retired last March as an executive officer of The Hanover Shoe, Inc., and associated corporations. He had been chairman of the board and treasurer of The Hanover Shoe, Inc., secretary of Sheppard & Myers, Inc., vice president and secretary of Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc., and a director of all three corporations. A former judge of the courts of York County and one of the county's leading lawyers for many years, Mr. Laird retired from the practice of law in 1950 to accept executive positions with The Hanover Shoe, Inc., and associated companies and had been affiliated with them up until his retirement.

Lt. Bernard F. Meisel, Jr.

Omega '60 completed the Quartermaster officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., Sept. 1st.

Brother Meisel received instruction in air delivery techniques, maintenance of supplies and equipment, signal communications, property disposal, exchange operations and the Army's role during civil emergencies.

2d Lt. Richard C. Newman

Beta '60, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood A. Newman, 22 Stockdale Rd.,

Needham, Mass., was assigned to the 86th Engineer Battalion at Fort Dix, N. J., Oct. 5, 1961.

Lieutenant Newman entered the Army in March 1960.

Henry H. Scott

Upsilon '55, son of Mrs. Helen A. Scott, 249 Harlow Ave., McFarland, Calif., recently was promoted to specialist five at Fort Lawton, Wash.

Specialist Scott, a clerk in the garrison's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in August 1958, and was employed as a teacher at McKinley-Roosevelt Elementary School in Fresno before entering the Army.

William G. Spencer, Jr.

Epsilon '41, of Wilson, North Carolina, has been elected district governor of Rotary International for the 1961-62 fiscal year. During the year he will visit each of the 39 clubs in his district to offer consul and assistance on Rotary service activities and administration. He will also hold a club assembly, which is a meeting of all club officers, and he will deliver a major Rotary address.

Brother Spencer is an obstetrician and a partner in the Wilson (North Carolina) Clinic. Born in Franklin, Indiana, he was graduated from Frank-



lin College and received the doctor of medicine degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

In Wilson, Dr. Spencer has been a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Red Cross, and president and director of the Touchdown Club. He received the "Man of the Year" award from the Wilson Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1955. He is a consultant for the Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium and the Wilson County Health Department.

kappa delta rho national foundation

An irrevocable Trust Fund designed to operate exclusively for charitable, educational scientific and literary purposes in connection with the National Fraternity. Steps are currently being taken to qualify all contributions for tax exemption.

☐ I should like to contribute the following sum to the principal of the Trust.

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

Clip and Mail this Coupon to:

KAPPA DELTA RHO NATIONAL
FOUNDATION

c/o President Floyd R. Baughman
1836 Longview Court, West Englewood,
N. J.

Name

Address

City Zone

State Chapter

Year Graduated

Amount of
Contribution

the true meaning of fraternity

From an address given to the Alumni Interfraternity Council at Ohio State University by R. R. Fling . . . a founder in 1923 of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter at O.S.U.

Once in a thousand years the destiny of mankind reaches a climax.

Always these times of great progress have been brought about by free men working together. Always so far, these golden eras have drifted into more control, less freedom, more centuries of stagnation.

The great need today is for men of vision, men who are able to lead. These leaders must largely come from our colleges. But training for leadership is not found in a classroom. Development of the initiative, imagination, and resourcefulness so necessary to leadership, even the desire to lead, is not a product of any college degree.

Many students when they have done with school will be merely trained technical servants, smug in their own small sphere. Others will be confused, perhaps embittered, scarcely able to pay back in useful citizenship the investment which society and their parents have made in them.

Yet habits of thought and action, the background of knowledge, all important attitudes, are learned on the campus and still guide the man long after mere facts are forgotten.

It is this training, largely outside the classroom, which determines the kind and amount of a man's success in later years.

Fraternal societies kept alive the spirit of freedom during dark ages. Today fraternities and, in some schools, similarly organized clubs, are college institutions which by their very nature are best able to provide training in leadership.

Fraternities help men, to learn to get along with each other, to understand others as men can only learn to do when intimately associated together in a common bond. They can hardly avoid tolerance and having an

open mind. Yet they get understanding and respect for established customs and institutions. A fraternity man may learn more of life as it is, in a short time than he could get elsewhere in years.

Fraternity men labor under a self-imposed discipline that is far more exacting than the stringency of military service or the stupefying rules of dormitories. It is more exacting than dogma or even fanatical fear-backed loyalty to a state.

Fraternity men practice competition, excellence and leadership. They have their part in every respectable campus activity. They work so hard at this training for leadership that non-fraternity men often are jealous.

° ° °

Fraternities are stronger today than ever. Ways are being found to correct inherent weaknesses. For example, to endure, an organization must be economically sound. This requires stable long term leadership. National fraternity headquarters are now furnishing this stability. The national chapters are able to draft for their use some of the most able men in the

country. It would be impossible to pay for this talent on a business basis. Invariably the service is rendered at a great inconvenience, but it is not a sacrifice. Devotion to an ideal such as ours is a high privilege.

Another inherent weakness of fraternities lies in the chapter leadership. This changes almost from year to year. In a rapidly fluctuating social order such as we have in these times, tradition and ritual are not enough to guarantee chapter stability. The national chapter is helping through traveling secretaries and by fostering stronger local alumni organizations. Local interfraternity councils offer great aid.

Alumni groups which merely try to bring back college days, or even those which provide social contacts, have a secondary appeal. But Americans are idealists. Give them a job worth doing, or a cause worth the sacrifices, and they will meet the challenge. This is and will be the secret of a strong local alumni group.

Some chapters are in difficulty. Perhaps there is an unfriendly school administration. Perhaps social change

is taking place more rapidly than they can adjust, or there are enemy pressure groups. Federally subsidized dormitories may compete. Each of these problems requires a special solution.

• • •

But the great need of fraternity men today is vision, a clear understanding of the trust that is ours. Too many of our members still think of the fraternity as merely a social club, or a means of personal prestige, a place to lounge, a nice place to eat and sleep, or another tool for acquiring campus fame. All these things are the casual wants of ordinary people. Fraternity men should never be ordinary.

Whether our growth in numbers is keeping pace with the population explosion on our campuses matters little. Fraternities should seek the exceptional student. Fraternities should help to train the future leaders of America. Chapters should set standards so high that this type of student will desire and seek membership. And if the student has or can develop necessary personality traits, membership in a fraternity should be easily

open to him.

Chapters must so conduct themselves that there will be no justification for being called snobbish, no grounds for the feeling that fraternities are rich men's clubs, or that they are too expensive for any student, even poor boys who are otherwise able to stay in school. If after graduation, a man's successes are greater, fraternity experience and training may be, by far, the cheapest and most valuable part of his education.

Fraternities should, on the other hand, foster the reputation that they are highly exclusive. They hold a niche in our society which warrants our honor and the support of every citizen who cares for the future of mankind.

Every superior student should give serious thought to taking his place with fraternity men in the task of making university training more useful.

• • •

America is calling. The whole world looks to her. Will she lead the way? The destiny of mankind is in the balance. It is not much to say that

we as free fraternity men perhaps more than any other group in our society have it within our power to meet today's challenge.

Let us have faith in America, in our way of life, in the institutions of free men, in our fraternity system. Let us tell the whole world so in terms so persistent that all must heed, in examples so obvious that none can deny.

We need men with a zeal so intense they will dedicate their lives to this cause. In war or peace, men who would give their lives have never been wanting. It is more difficult to dedicate one's life, to direct every waking moment, every thought and every action to a cause. It is still more exacting if this dedication is not a blind devotion, if we must answer to our own intelligence, if we know that judgment of all mankind is upon us.

Lift up your eyes, my brothers, to the future. Thank God you have the opportunity to help shape it. Rise above petty aims, habits, attitudes and distractions. Walk with God, and fear no man's jeers. Be not ashamed to proclaim the finer things of life or

to openly promote higher ideals. In so far as you are able to do these things, when your days on earth are done, peace and satisfaction will go with you. Life holds no greater reward.

excerpts from the mails . . .

iran to the states and back again

Dr. Crosen (see November 1960 article) spent 79 days in the States this summer complicated to some extent by an auto accident to Mrs. Crosen in Iran shortly before their departure. We are quoting from a recently received letter . . .

"... as you may have guessed, the 79 days passed all too rapidly. Too, our schedule had to fit Mrs. Crosen's strength, though I did some extras such as a flying trip to Mississippi to see my brother, then to Kansas City on farm business and then back to New York City and Connecticut . . . and Maine.

"Mrs. Crosen gained considerable strength . . . feels that she is pretty

well over the whole wretched experience. We took a six day bus trip through England and Scotland on our return trip.

"Since our return to Abadan the weather has been kind—only two dust storms and the daily highs have been 99°F. to 104°F. After the high humidity of the eastern U.S.A. this summer, we have felt quite comfortable so far this "fall".

We're always glad to hear from "Doc" Crosen and hope that he does not mind our sharing this excerpt from his letter.

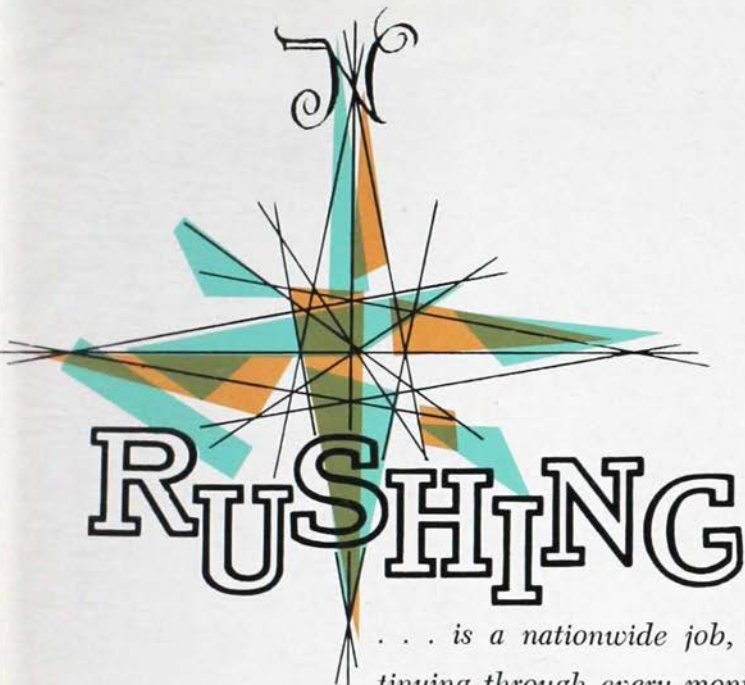
fraternity family

"Attached is a small check (Loyalty Fund) all I can afford at the moment—at least it can pay a lot of postage!

"The Quill and Scroll in its new form is pretty darn good—congratulations! We're all fraternity people in our family—albeit diversified: My wife is Chi Omega, University of Pennsylvania; son, Fred . . . Phi Sigma Kappa, University of Virginia, now working for N. W. Ayer doing Plymouth-Valiant advertising; son, Tom . . . Chi Psi and a Junior at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

"Best of luck in the new office setup—plans for advance, etc."

Ford Martin, Beta '33



RUSHING

... 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.

*Just fill out this form, Clip and Mail to: Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., Oprandy Building
481 North Dean St., Englewood, N. J.*

Name of prospect

Hometown address

City Zone State

Planning to attend
(name of college)

Year expected to enroll

	Excellent	Good	Fair
Previous Scholarship	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Activity Interest	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Finances	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other comments:



chapter directory

Alpha—Middlebury College
 Advisor—Reginald Cook
 Consul—John C. Harris
 Proprietor—Jeff Pelton
 48 South Street
 Middlebury, Vt.

Beta—Cornell University
 Advisor—Curtiss Pfaff
 Consul—Benjamin Woodward
 Proprietor—Wilbert Roberts
 312 Highland Road
 Ithaca, New York

Delta—Colgate University
 Advisor—John Hoben
 Proprietor—Christopher Smith
 Consul—George Terra-Nova
 Hamilton, New York

Epsilon—Franklin College
 Advisor—Howard Park
 Consul—Duane Zellar
 Proprietor—Roland Vasconcellos
 801 E. Jefferson Street
 Franklin, Indiana

Zeta—Pennsylvania State Univ.
 Advisor—Dr. George Hudson
 Consul—Robert W. Bosich
 Proprietor—Juri Valdov
 P. O. Box 767
 State College, Pa.

Eta—University of Illinois
 Advisor—Dr. Harold Osborn
 Consul—William Koelm
 Proprietor—William Cordis
 1110 S. Second Street
 Champaign, Illinois

Theta—Purdue University
 Advisor—Kenneth Botkin
 Consul—Thomas Guthrie
 Proprietor—Richard Hughes
 1134 Northwestern Avenue
 West Lafayette, Indiana

Iota—Bucknell University
 Advisor—John S. Hale
 Consul—Richard Thompson
 Proprietor—Frank X. Showell
 College Hill
 Lewisburg, Pa.

Kappa—Ohio State University
 Advisor—Gordon Eldredge
 Consul—Don Kendrick
 Proprietor—John J. McDonald
 1985 Waldeck Avenue
 Columbus, Ohio

Lambda—Univ. of California
 Advisor—Hugh Penman
 Consul—William Stone
 Proprietor—Dave De Carion
 2601 Le Conte Avenue
 Berkeley, California

Nu—Indiana University
 Advisor—Claude T. Rich
 Consul—Kenneth Beckley
 Proprietor—Rick Schreiber
 1075 North Jordan Avenue
 Bloomington, Indiana

Xi—Colby College
 Advisor—Ralph S. Williams
 Consul—Ceylon Barclay
 Proprietor—Lawrie Barr
 Waterville, Maine

Pi—Gettysburg College
 Advisors—Dr. C. Allen Sloat
 John H. Loose
 Consul—Charles Eichner
 Proprietor—Donald J. Clifford
 249 Carlisle Street
 Gettysburg, Pa.

Rho—Lafayette College
 Advisor—William S. McLean
 Consul—William C. Lowe
 Proprietor—William F. Kroesser
 Easton, Pa.

Sigma—Oregon State College
 Advisor—Orville Young
 Consul—Ed. Gustafson
 Proprietor—Del Nelson
 140 N. 23rd Street
 Corvallis, Oregon

Psi—Lycoming College
 Advisor—Richard J. Stites
 Consul—Jack Sneden
 Proprietor—Lee Wolfe
 605 Franklin Street
 Williamsport, Pa.

Omega—Indiana State College
 Advisor—Dr. Robert Murray
 Consul—Ron Woolf
 Proprietor—Tom Schrecengost
 220 South 7th Street
 Indiana, Pa.

**Alpha Alpha—
Lock Haven State College**
 Advisor—Dr. Harry Moore
 Consul—Ronald G. Lilley
 Proprietor—Thornwald Lewis, Jr.
 539 West Church St.
 Lock Haven, Pa.

Beta Alpha—C. W. Post College
 Advisor—Charles Zwicker
 Consul—James Harlow
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