



**MAY, 1967**

**THE QUILL  
AND SCROLL  
OF KAPPA  
DELTA RHO**



## BULLETIN BOARD

A page of topical news items, some printed before, some new . . . all pertinent to our readers

### *Election Results*

Ten additional college fraternity members rose into governorships after the past November 1966 elections. Almost half of all governors are fraternity members.

Sixty-six percent of the new U.S. Senators and thirty-two percent of new members of the House of Representatives are members of college fraternities. Overall coverage of the 90th Congress reveals 76% of the Senators and 38% of the Representatives are affiliated with Greek letter societies. We're still waiting for a KDR member!

### *56th Convention*

There will be an innovation evident when the off-year convention convenes September ninth. Quaestors from each chapter will be invited, expenses paid. See the article on page seven for further particulars.

### *Alumni Newsletter*

The Chicago Area Alumni Club is now publishing a newsletter to members at appropriate intervals. The ninth such edition is shown in miniature below.



### *Employment Possibilities*

Our National Fraternity Headquarters is interested in hearing from members who would be interested in working full or part-time for the fraternity. Positions are available from time to time which can be rewarding and interesting for those who can qualify. Direct your inquiries to Executive Secretary A. Lawrence Barr, Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 481 North Dean St., Englewood, N. J. 07631.

### *Loyalty Fund Name to Change*

Effective July 1, 1967, the name of the National Fraternity's annual fund-raising drive will change to *The Annual Alumni Fund, The National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho, Inc.* The National Board of Directors agreed to the name change of the drive—now known as the Loyalty Fund—after being assured that the words "Loyalty Fund" would be used parenthetically with the new name for a reasonable time. Concern was voiced that past Loyalty Fund contributors might temporarily be confused by the change.

Current Loyalty Fund Chairman, Thomas A. Pyle, Zeta '54, said he hoped the change would in future years readily identify the drive as the annual financial support of KDR's alumni for the fraternity.

### *Missing Issues*

Despite the generous response from members, in which we obtained sufficient quantities of two of the four issues in short supply, we still need (badly) November, 1961 and to a lesser degree, February, 1965. We hope to have complete sets made available to all chapters, and each copy gained, now, helps complete a set. If you can find one, send it in!

# KAPPA DELTA RHO FRATERNITY

Founded at Middlebury on May 17th, 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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All manuscripts and correspondence submitted for publication should be addressed to the Editor, Charles F. Beck, R.D. No. 1, Macungie, Penna., 18062. Photographs should be sharp, glossy prints.

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*member of the national  
interfraternity conference*

# THE



president



vice president



treasurer



exec. secretary



editor



volume lxxiii, no. 2  
may, 1967

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## EDITORIAL FORUM

We live in a day and age when the "old reliable" words are scorned or changed in value. Patriotism of the damn-the-torpedoes type is equated with conservatism or worse. Flag waving is considered warmongering. Virtue is too often the butt of a dirty joke. And Honor . . . especially the honor that is in our motto is considered passe.

Even the dictionary description of honor is replete with such old reliable words—esteem, manifestation of respect, honesty, reputation, dignity and courage, excellence of character, integrity. How many of the above words are spoken without cynicism; how often disdained?

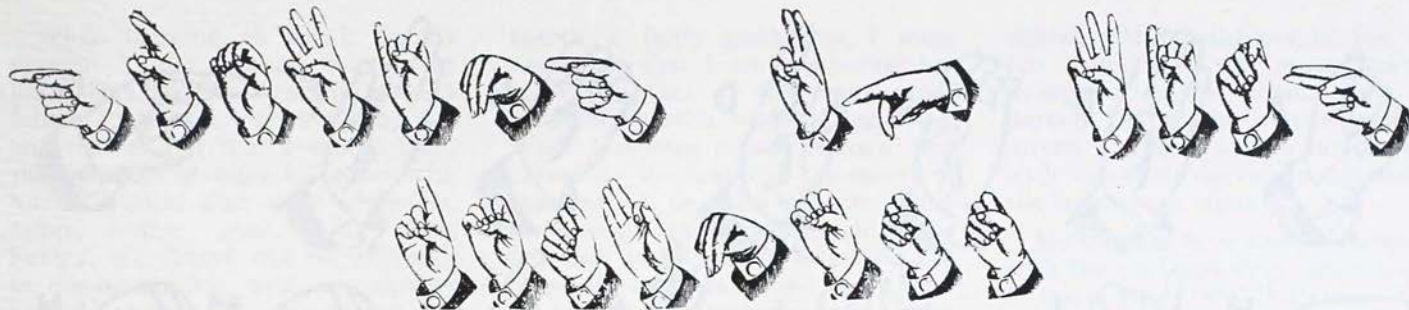
But in our bold, new world of demonstrations and protests against law and order what will fill the vacuum of the old reliable words? For many are words to live by and they are being replaced with doubtful semantics.

Think a bit on how well you have placed honor above all things. Is it honorable to deduct a fraction more here and there on your income taxes? (No one will ever question me, and if they do I'll just have to pay up). How often have you returned loose change when a sales girl made a mistake in your favor? (Serves her right for being stupid). How often have you beaten a light in driving or failed to stop at a stop street sign? (No one was coming the other way). How often have you picked up a few stamps or change out of the office's petty cash and miscellaneous box? (They owe me a few privileges for my rank). How often have you bummed cigarettes from a co-worker without re-

payment? (Left mine home again this morning). Have you ever been in a restaurant in a large city while in transit, piled up a large tab and deliberately undertipped? (I'll never be here again anyway). How often have you padded the expense account? (They don't give me enough gas mileage to pay for wear and tear anyway). Have you ever cribbed on an exam? (I know the answer but just can't think of it). Have you ever barged in on another man's date? (She doesn't really like him otherwise she wouldn't pay attention to me).

We could go on—and on—and on. Most of these things are the petty failings of the insecure and even the "respected" citizen. The man who commits the little error would never stoop to larceny, theft or major crime. But just these "little" things do as much or more damage than the spectacular felony. The so-called average citizen has developed a tolerant, "everybody does it, why not I?" attitude toward minor lapses, forgetting that his associates and his family look up to him as an example in all his imperfection. And the little lapse can frequently lead to the fuzzy thinking that precipitates a larger step into dishonor. In every instance, as noted, there are excuses which help mollify conscience. In all instances the excuses are invalid.

Living up to our motto is not an easy task, nor was it intended to be. As a KDR, honor should mean more to you than to the average man. It is not the fact that the task is hard, nor that the example you set will be imitated. If you live close to the word you will benefit yourself immeasurably and all the rest will follow. □



## *Translation: — Growing Up With Deafness — by James Stangarone, Omega '61*

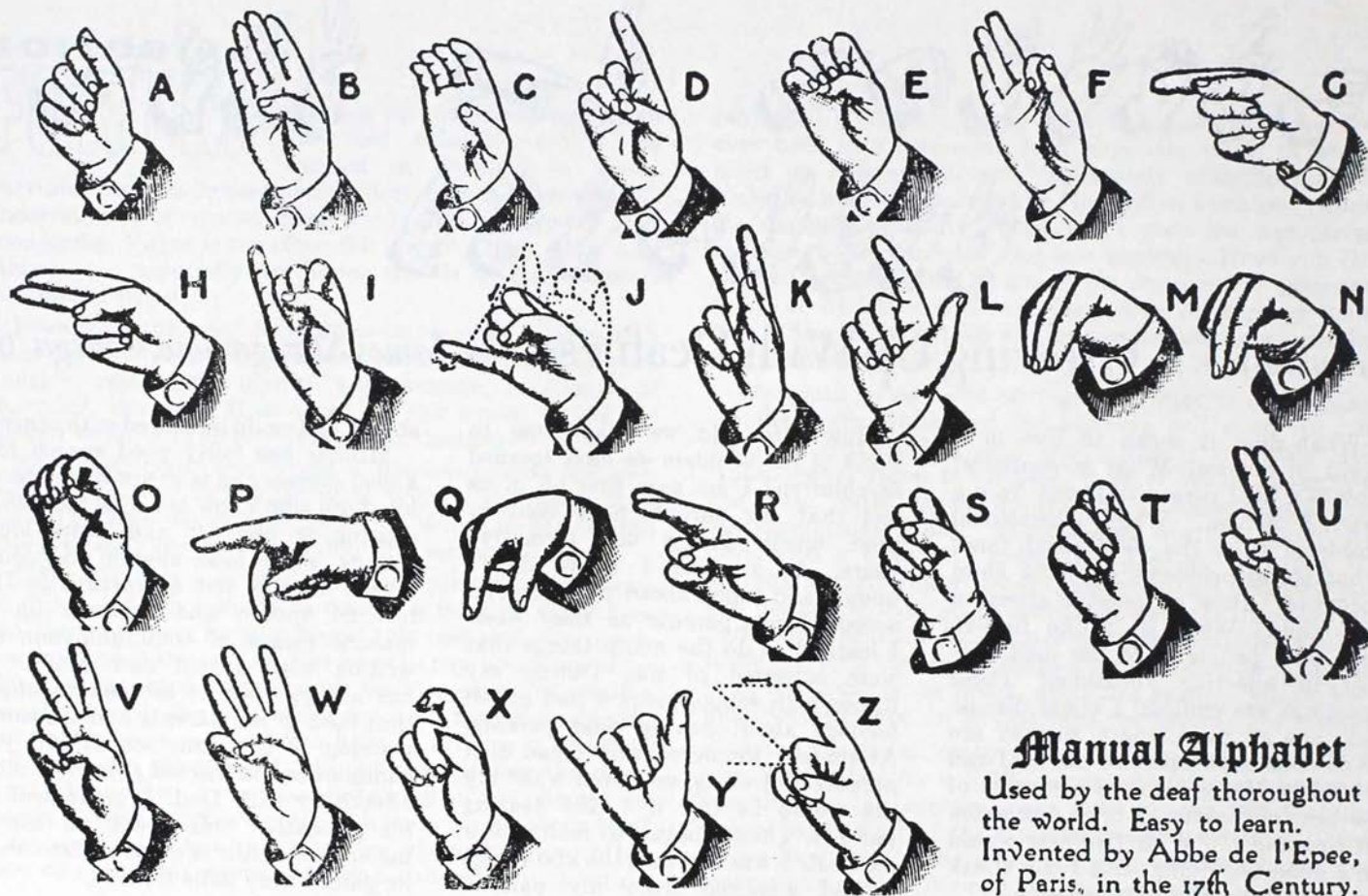
What does it mean to live in a world of silence? What is deafness? How is a deaf person different from a hearing person? What educational problems does the deaf child face? What social problems does the child encounter? How do parents accept a deaf child? What is it like to live with deaf people? Are the deaf limited in selecting vocations? These questions are endless! I could discuss each one at great length as they are all of vital importance to the deaf and should be brought to the attention of the hearing public. A brief discussion on *Growing Up With Deafness* would be a good beginning, and I can speak with the authority of experience.

How often do we take time to think of the wonders we have learned as children? I am sure that all of us feel that our parents have contributed much during our formative years. As a child I really didn't understand much about deafness and accepted my parents as they were. I learned to do the many things that were expected of me. During my junior high school years I had mixed feelings about having deaf parents. At times I wondered why I had deaf parents and often wondered what my life would be like if I had hearing parents. Then I began to realize how *fortunate* I was and that the knowledge I had acquired from my parents

should and could be shared with others.

Mother has fairly good speech for a deaf person and is easily understood by those who know her. She has some hearing in one ear and hears loud sounds, some loud speech and loud music. Dad is not as fortunate. He has no speech and depends on a manual means of communication or writing with a pad and pencil. It has always been of interest to know that both of my parents had the same training in the same school and yet communication was not able to develop effectively with Dad. A great deal of his education was spent on learning speech and it is quite evident that he gained very little from it.





## Manual Alphabet

Used by the deaf throughout the world. Easy to learn. Invented by Abbe de l'Epee, of Paris, in the 17th Century.

While learning to speak to my parents I also learned some very basic signs to use with my father. My father could not understand speech and mother felt that I should learn the language of signs to confer with him. I learned such signs as *mother, father, brother, baby, milk, water, hungry*, etc. There was no difficulty in communicating with my parents and I augmented my speech by being around hearing people in school and about the neighborhood. The language of signs is very meaningful. There was no problem in understanding when I was being scolded or praised. When in disfavor hands began to fly and facial expressions were most specific. I learned at a very early age to respect my parents and to build a strong foundation of patience. Many times my help was needed in interpreting for my parents when someone rang the doorbell. At the time this seemed a part of our everyday routine, but now I realize how essential it was to my parents as well as to my decisions in later life. I would have to explain to my parents what the person said and most times explain to the person what my parents were saying. My mother's

speech is fairly good, but I must remember that I am comparing her speech to that of the many other deaf people with whom I associate. When a hearing person meets a deaf person for the first time the speech of the deaf can be quite a shock. Many times we as educators lose sight of the fact that we become accustomed to so called "deaf speech" and don't realize that many hearing people cannot understand it. We had a telephone installed while I was in junior high school. I made most of the calls for my parents as my brother was younger than I. Children who had deaf parents would call for their parents and I would give their message to mine. At times this type of relay could be quite difficult, but after doing it for many years one becomes quite proficient.

Mother would spend a great deal of time helping us with our homework and Dad would spend a great deal of time teaching us the many things that we could do to help at home. Mother taught us our prayers and made sure we were in church each Sunday. It was unfortunate that we did not worship together as a family, but my parents felt as though they gained very little from attending a

church with hearing people. We were too young to do much manual interpretation for them. Now my parents have the opportunity to attend a church that is for the deaf with the whole service conducted in the language of signs.

My parents have always associated with the deaf and draw the majority of their friends from this group. They have always lived in a hearing community and have had little difficulty in communicating with people about them. If there was any problem they could always resort to a pad and pencil. I often wondered if this bothered them, but Dad claimed he didn't mind it at all. I imagine that he felt that he was in the minority and didn't expect all hearing people to learn his method of expressing himself. Dad has maintained a good job for many years and has had no difficulty in conversing with his coworkers. He has taught many of them how to fingerspell to him and they use it much of the time. Many of his other friends also learned this method. Whenever I would bring home a fraternity brother for a weekend my

*Continued on page 28*



## NATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

*As you may have noticed in the February issue, this year's selection of National Scholars seemed rather anaemic in number. There were mitigating circumstances, but by the closing date of this issue, we expected to be able to present many more than those about which we actually have received information. As the next issue will be the first of the school year 1967-68, we will not publish further information about 1967 scholars.*



NU—Indiana University

### **NORMAN H. BABCOCK**

Norm is a Geography major with a grade point average of 3.7 of a possible 4.0. At the time of receipt of his letter, he wasn't sure of Phi Beta Kappa, but prospects were bright. He has served as Praetor and Proprietor at Nu. Hobbies include golf and baseball. Activities vary between baseball, freshman camp Counselor and Phi Eta Sigma. Future plans: Graduate school in Business Study at either Stanford or Washington State.



BETA—Cornell University

### **STEPHEN G. WARREN**

A High School classmate of Sigma's National Scholar (Jim Young), Steve is a Phi Beta Kappa senior majoring in Chemistry. At Beta he was Rushing Chairman in his junior year and is currently Pledgemaster. Outside interests include bicycling, camping and studying maps. In the fall he expects to do graduate work in physical chemistry at Harvard University on a National Science Foundation fellowship.



RHO—Lafayette College

### **CURTIS K. SMITH**

Curt is an English major in the Departmental Honors Program. He has spent two years in the Freshman Counselling Program, and in the fraternity has been active in the intramural sport department (basketball and softball). After graduating he intends to take up graduate study in English with an eye toward a career in college teaching.



THETA—Purdue University

### **DON C. EDDINGTON**

Don is graduating this June from the school of Electrical Engineering, and plans to continue his studies in the same field at the University of Arizona. Past house offices include Pontifex, Steward and Asst. Rush Chairman. Campus honoraries and activities include Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, University Choir, Scabbard & Blade, and Purdue Order of Military Merit. After graduate school will come a two year obligation in the U.S. Army.







### editorials attract interest

"First I wish to compliment you on your splendid editorial in a previous issue . . . on the subject of college students' moral standards. If available, I would appreciate . . . reprints for distribution with your permission.

"I'm happy to learn that Beta remains at the top of the list of Loyalty Fund contributors."

Charles J. Roesse  
Beta '16  
Buffalo, N. Y.

*We regret that the volume of requests for Quill & Scroll articles is not sufficient to permit reprints being made available to interested parties. When we have extra unmailed issues, however, we can usually forward a limited number.—Ed.*

"May I congratulate you on your excellent editorials in the *Quill &*

*Scroll*. I have sent the one on sex to President Bergethon of Lafayette and now am sending the current one on revolt. Your illustrations are tops.

"I was at Lafayette College for fourteen years and am a Life Trustee."

Don Prentice  
Rho Honorary  
New Haven, Conn.

### bill farrell

"Very nice. I'm very proud to be in the *Quill & Scroll*. Please send me . . . more copies—my friends/galleries would like to see it."

William Farrell  
Omega '58  
Lafayette, Indiana

*Another Omega author, James Stangarone (1961) makes his first appearance in the Quill & Scroll with his feature on page 3.—Ed.*

### convention coverage

"I very much enjoyed the account of the National Convention that appeared recently in *Quill and Scroll*. The concerns and deliberations of those present appear to have ranged widely and deeply. Their accomplish-

ments will be most useful to the national fraternity in meeting the challenges that lie ahead.

"The fraternal and religious ideal of brotherhood can only be approached in human institutions, and the effort of striving toward a more perfect brotherhood is at times fraught with anguish. Yet we should never confuse the ideal with the actual, because the consequence of indifference to the needs and sensibilities of brothers and potential brothers is spiritual and moral stagnation, and then decline as an institution.

"To spare any effort to renew the spirit of brotherhood among the membership and the spirit of kinship with other fraternal organizations would hardly be in accord with the fraternal honor in which each of us partakes. That honor cannot acquiesce in injustice or irresponsibility to our fellow men if it is to exemplify the Greek ideal of ascendant Reason.

"We are indebted to those members who gave of their time and thought at the 1966 convention."

Evan Freund  
Beta '64  
Minneapolis, Minn.



# Loyalty Fund Approaches Record

Loyalty Fund receipts increased by nearly \$1300 to \$4,482.30 between January 15 and April 15. Total donations from 599 contributors reached 56% of the \$8,000 goal. Fund Chairman Thomas A. Pyle, Zeta '54, said that he expected this year's drive, which ends June 30, to set new records in both total dollars and number of donors.

An increase of \$213 pushed Eta Chapter into first place in dollars raised. Beta, in spite of \$135 additional dollars, dropped to second. A \$99 increase enabled Zeta to hold onto third place. Lambda, continuing to show strength, increased its contributions by \$109, and moved into fourth from fifth. Rho, with an \$119 increase, jumped from eighth place to fifth. Gifts to the Fund better enable the National Fraternity to play a vital part in serving its actives and alumni.

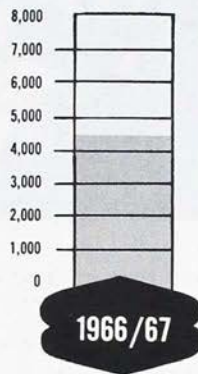
*(Please use the coupon on this page with your contribution.)*

## First Fifteen In Dollars

1. Eta	505.00
2. Beta	457.00
3. Zeta	370.00
4. Lambda	344.00
5. Rho	328.00
6. Theta	310.00
7. Sigma	301.00
8. Alpha	260.00
9. Nu	225.00
10. Delta	184.00
11. Pi	181.80
12. Iota	171.00
13. Xi	169.00
14. Kappa	162.00
15. Mu	90.00

## First Fifteen In Donors

1. Beta	63
2. Zeta	45
3. Eta	43
4. Lambda	43
5. Theta	42
6. Nu	40
7. Rho	38
8. Alpha	37
9. Sigma	36
10. Pi	31
11. Delta	28
12. Xi	26
13. Iota	25
14. Kappa	24
15. Gamma	16



## LOYALTY FUND

Mr. Robert Corrie, Treasurer  
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity  
P.O. Box 726  
Garden City, N. Y. 11530

Dear Brother Corrie:

In recognition of the need for a stronger national organization, and a more active program, enclosed is my contribution for the 1966-67 Loyalty Fund.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Chapter ..... Year of Graduation .....

Amount of Contribution .....

☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash

**Names of all contributors  
who have subscribed to the  
current campaign between  
January fifteenth and  
April fifteenth are listed  
on the following pages...**





## Alumni Worldwide



### Jere Amott

*Xi '52*, is vice president, secretary and a director of Amott, Baker & Co., Inc., a stock brokerage firm in New York City.

### Leigh Bang

*Xi '58*, number three son was born the past July. Leigh and his wife had two island vacations last year from coast to coast—9 days on Hawaii and two weeks on Nantucket.

### Vincent J. Macri

*Nu '31*, has retired after thirty years' service with Sears Roebuck & Co., and moved back to his native state of Indiana. After graduation he worked for three years with the Federal Land Bank in Louisville, Ky. His Sears service ranged from Kentucky to Ohio. He looks forward to a good deal of fishing, gardening and travelling when not occupied with management of property in Indiana.

### Oscar Chute

*Xi '29*, who retired as superintendent of grade schools in Evanston, Ill., serves as educational consultant for a number of public and private educational organizations.



### Vincent J. Macri

*Beta Alpha '61*, (center) executive assistant to the Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor, Ralph G. Caso, has been elected an Alumni Trustee of Long Island University, it was announced Feb. 4th, 1967 by LIU Chancellor R. Gordon Hoxie. The appointment was made by the University's Board of Trustees.

Brother Macri, 27, who lives in Oceanside, is the first Alumni Trustee named from C. W. Post College, from which he was graduated with the B.A. degree with honors in 1961. He received the Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Virginia in 1964. Before becoming executive assistant to Mr. Caso, Mr. Macri was associated with the New York City law firm of Whitman, Ranson & Coulson. He is alumni director of C. W. Post College.

Chancellor Hoxie stated: "Mr. Macri will bring to the Board of Trustees a deep personal interest in C. W. Post College and the

University, combined with a strong professional background and a forward-minded viewpoint. He is a young man of great promise and a most effective spokesman for our institution on Long Island and in the metropolitan community."

Other current affiliations include being first vice chairman of the advisory board of Nassau Community College; vice chairman of the Nassau County United Nations Committee; and membership in the Nassau County Historical Association and the New York State and Nassau County Bar associations. He also holds the title of Special Deputy Attorney General for Election Frauds in New York State.

Mr. Macri is president and founder of the C. W. Post College Athletic Association Scholarship Foundation. He played varsity football for Post as a guard and was on the track team. He won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Award in 1961.

Among the areas in which the new Alumni Trustee distinguished himself while at Post were these: President of his senior class and vice president of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes; vice president of the Fine Arts Society and Kappa Delta Rho; philosophy club president and Varsity Club treasurer.

### Elgin M. Cornett

*Sigma '38*, recent recipient of the certificate of Distinguished Service of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, is working as a rural development officer in Kenya for Near East Foundation.

The Foundation, the pioneer of "helping people to help themselves," assists rural

people overseas in finding practical solutions to their agricultural, educational and health problems. Its specialists help farmers improve crops and livestock; they train teachers and launch disease-control programs.

Brother Cornett, of Enterprise, Ore. was the Wallowa County extension agent from 1957 until his recent appointment. An agent in Oregon for more than 25 years, he has also served Wasco, Umatilla and Lake Counties.

In Kenya, Cornett will help improve rural conditions, emphasizing agricultural development. His assistance was requested by the government of Kenya and is contracted with the United States Agency for International Development (AID).

Brother Cornett grew up on a ranch near Prineville, Ore. He received his M.S. in extension education from Michigan State University in 1957.

He is a past president of the Enterprise Lions Club and of the Oregon County Agent's Association. He helped to organize cattle associations in three counties and was a member of the Range Management Society.

He was also a member of the Elks Lodge, the Masons, and the grange.

He was accompanied to Kenya by his wife and daughter. They arrived in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, on February 4.

Cornett will be stationed in the central mountain town of Nakuru.

### **The Reverend Arthur W. Greeley**

*Xi '49*, has accepted a call to the Plymouth Congregational Church in Kenosha, Wisconsin. He will assume his new duties on January 15.

### **Maurice Hamilton**

*Theta '52*, has spent the past 1½ years as Director, Cooperative Education Program, New Mexico State University, University Park Branch, Las Cruces, N. M., working out of the Dean of Engineering Office. The prior five years were spent as an Assistant Professor of Engineering. His wife is an established interior decorator who just finished doing the new State Capitol Building in Santa Fe. The couple have two daughters.

### **James Miller**

*Epsilon '58*, Cloverdale High School coach since 1962, resigned recently after his Cloverdale Clovers finished a 21-0 regular season. The Clovers were upset in this year's sectional play. Jim has a nine year coaching record of 152 wins and 49 losses. "I just want to get into a bigger school system," Jim said. "Yes, I want to stay in coaching—that's my life." (Jim was Consul of Epsilon in 1958).

### **Gary Poor**

*Xi '58*, is assistant dean of men at Pomona College in California and is also working on his Ph.D.

### **Charles J. Roese**

*Beta '16*, lost his wife, Gretchen (Cornell 1913) on January 10th, 1967. On March 9th Brother Roese remarried Mrs. Lena H. Cooling of Buffalo, N. Y. Both were born in Buffalo and intend to make it their permanent home.

### **Prof. Oran B. Stanley**

*Omicron '30*, received this Maroon citation from Colgate University last year:

Born a Hoosier, Professor Oran B. Stanley came to Colgate in 1934 as an instructor in Botany. A graduate of Butler University, and holding a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale, we are proud to claim him for Colgate.

He is a man of quiet humility and great accomplishment. His contributions to the welfare of the college, apart from the excellence of his teaching, have been many and are directly related to the excellence of Colgate itself.

He was actively involved in the establishment of the summer program at Colgate. He is among the most eloquent of the spokesmen on the faculty in behalf of Colgate and has given major assistance in seeking outside financial help for the University. At a time when Colgate had no official photographer, this very able photographer put a hobby to use and reprints of his campus scenes are today the prized possessions of many alumni and parents of Colgate men.

Above all, he is a teacher, and his students of many generations have become and remained his close friends, who, perhaps quite unconsciously, continue to be taught through the influence that a great teacher exerts throughout his life.

The alumni, with deep admiration and affection, with this Maroon Citation express their appreciation for all that he has done for Colgate and for them.

### **Roland Vasconcellos**

*Epsilon '63*, has become a probation officer for the Passaic (N. J.) County Probation Department. For the past three years he had worked as personnel manager for Duralite



Company. The Vasconcelloses, who live at 250 Harrison Street, Passaic, N. J. travelled to Portugal last summer. They visited Roland's parents and some friends in Lisbon and spent three weeks on Sao Miguel Island of the Azores.

#### **Donald Wemlinger**

*Nu '66*, chapter Consul in his senior year, recently completed eight weeks of training at Texas Technological University, Lubbock, Texas and four weeks of field work in Puerto Rico in training for a Peace Corps assignment. His wife, Merrie E., (Indiana University, 1967) also completed the courses. Both will join 217 volunteers at work in Costa Rica in education and community development programs.

#### **John Whitehead, Jr.**

*Xi '61*, has completed initial training at Delta Air Lines Training School, Atlanta, Georgia, Airport, and has been assigned to the airline's Chicago pilot base as a second officer.

#### **Thomas R. Wickman**

*Nu '63*, received an M.A. in history 1½ years after graduation and since has been enrolled in the Ph.D. program at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He hopes to receive the degree in American colonial history in June, 1968.

#### **Dr. Carl Sexson Winters**

*Epsilon '28*, was one of four Franklin College graduates who were cited in the "Who in Hoosier History" series printed for the 1966 Indiana Sesquicentennial. □

## **KAPPA DOUBLE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER**



The Trustees of the Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation (being F. R. Baughman, Eta '28; R. D. Corrie, Beta '53; R. W. Corwin, Rho '25; O. G. Judd, Delta '26; J. R. Padget, Beta '58) are pleased to announce the winners of the Foundation scholarship awards for the 1965-1966 academic year.

The scholarship cup, for the chapter with the highest index above the all-men's average on campus as determined by the National Interfraternity Conference, is awarded to Kappa Chapter. Kappa's index was 9.84, ranking sixth of thirty-seven national fraternities. Kappa will receive a replica of the national scholarship trophy, as well as have its name engraved on the national trophy.

The Foundation also awards an improvement prize for the greatest jump above the previous year. Kappa also wins this prize for having boosted its index 11.52. This award consists of books for the chapter library.

These awards, along with the designation of Kappa Delta Rho Scholars, are designed to recognize scholastic excellence. The Trustees hope that, by so doing, all undergraduate brothers will give more serious consideration to the purpose of their collegiate experience. In this era of increased emphasis on learning, it is essential that our chapters actively reinforce the educational process. □

## Laverne S. Severance, *Sigma* '26

*It is most unusual for a fraternity editor to receive a request from a chapter asking our consideration of an alumnus for an article in this series. It is even more unusual when much of the research material necessary to any such article is supplied by the chapter. Brother Severance is obviously held in high regard by both undergraduate and alumni members of Sigma, with whom he has worked so often. He is also esteemed by those who worked at his side when he was a member of the National Directorate, and we are more than happy to acquiesce with the Sigma call for overdue recognition.*



In the latter part of 1966 Vern (or "Shrimp" as he was known by some of his closest friends) retired from the United States National Bank of Oregon where he had attained the rank of Vice President and Trust Officer. An evening dinner at the Kings Coffee House of the Imperial Hotel, Portland, marked the occasion. Among those present were fifteen Sigma alumni, the faculty advisor of the chapter and four undergraduate members. The dinner indicated in a small way the chapter's appreciation for the many years Brother Severance devoted to the group. He had been Treasurer of the Sigma Building Corporation for at least 25 years, besides serving as National Director for a period of 12 years.

*Few members except those closely linked with chapter or national organizations realize the time and travel necessary in volunteer work of this type. In the local chapter alone, we'll let our correspondents speak for themselves: . . . "Prior to the time of Vern's election by the alumni to the treasurer's position it was a miracle that the house managed to keep financial affairs in any order whatsoever. The house man-*



ager and other officers of the undergraduate chapter operated as best they could without more than cursory alumni guidance. Under Vern's helm the first remodeling of the chapter house was successfully completed in 1939. Financing in the pre-war years was difficult to say the least. And the \$10,000 obtained, while apparently modest by today's standards, was a significant sum in those days. (The 1958 remodeling costing four or five times that amount could almost be considered comparable.) Then there was the omnipresent mortgage to be paid off. John McClure, alumni treasurer for the past 8 years, would likely agree that the job has its problems, hurdles and moments of despair. Above all, it certainly requires work . . . hard work."

As Editor, speaking of the National Officials I have known, much the same holds true of the more dedicated Directors. The title is largely superficial. The position requires sincere effort, prodigious amounts of time, inconvenience and rolled-up shirt-sleeves.

One might think that close contact with the fraternity and a responsible job in a large bank would represent all that one man could do. Not so with Brother Severance. Perhaps it is that

successful men have many interests, or that the worker with a large burden is the first person people turn to when they want a job done well. Vern is most active in the Masonic Order, serving as Chairman of the Endowment Committee for 19 years; District Deputy Grand Master (3 years); Order of Amaranth (Past Royal Patron and Grand Treasurer for 10 years); plus many other attachments too lengthy to mention here. He is also concerned with civic activities as a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce (Education Committee; Advisory Committee, Economic Study). While President of the Jefferson High Dad's Club in 1951-52, a study was made for complete remodeling of the school. The School Board started a survey of all high school requirements based upon the report. This is all in addition to Vern's activities in finance, where he is a past president of The Trust Companies Association of Oregon; a member of the faculty of the Trust Division, Pacific Coast Banking School (1953-61); Chairman of the Trust Division ABA Committee which developed and published the "Glossary of Fiduciary Terms" (1958-9);

and a member of the Operations Committee, Trust Division ABA from 1954-58. Somehow with all these activities, Brother Severance has found time to indulge in several hobbies . . . gardening, photography and golf. Admittedly the last has had to suffer, but now that he's retired perhaps he can get more time to attend to it. Vern's two children, Lt. Commander L. Stanard, Jr.—a graduate of Annapolis and now a Polaris Submarine Commander; and Sally Ann (Edmiston) have provided him with 5 grandchildren between their two families. This is perhaps his most interesting "hobby".

*In closing we'd like to mention a short speech recently given by Brother Severance at a Portland area Sigma alumni dinner meeting which reflects his feeling about the alumnus's role in KDR. He suggested that everyone should make a constant effort to keep in touch with his fraternity. "Don't fade out of the picture as the years roll by. Keep the smallest thread of attachment during difficult times and it will grow into a stronger tie as circumstances permit at some future time." It's good advice for all our scattered numbers . . . from a man who knows and cares.* □



—Percy E. Fellows, *Alpha* '20

In 1939 when I visited Geneva, Switzerland I was shocked to learn that the authorities destroyed every egg of the mute swans they could find on the shores of Lake Lemman during the breeding season. This was a control measure to prevent the birds from becoming a public nuisance.

At that time swans were seldom seen in New England. The first

record of a "wild" swan in Rhode Island (I believe) was in 1938 when three adults were sighted in Charlestown. Ten years later the first nesting record was noted there. Today the number of swans in Rhode Island alone has passed the 400 mark and there are nearly as many in Connecticut. The first swan I saw in the latter state was sighted on October 13, 1945. One year later a single day's count was 79.

Swans in New England are descendants of birds which escaped from private estates on Long Island. They had been imported from Asia and Europe to grace the extensive grounds and instead migrated to the wild, adding much to the interest and beauty around us.

The swan mates (usually for life) in the spring. Nest building begins on island peninsulas or on the banks of small isolated streams. The nest itself is composed of sticks, grass and miscellaneous scrap materials. It can be from three to five feet wide and several feet high. The male (cob) and female (pen) both work on the nest, the

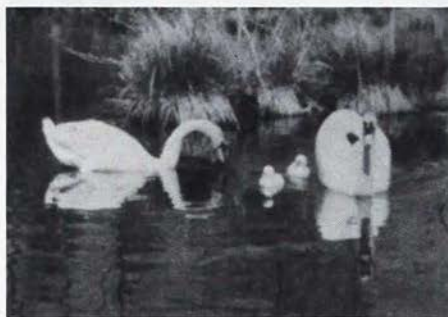


males gathering construction material and the females rearranging it to fit the mound. When completed the egg cavity is about 15" in diameter.

Swans lay from six to eleven eggs depending upon the age of the birds. Older pairs have the larger clutches. The female does most of the incubating though the male may devote some time, now and then, to permit his mate to eat and exercise. The incubation period lasts forty-one days. When young (cygnets) are hatched, they follow the parents about and depend on them for most of their food. Sometimes all eggs do not hatch. The mother rolls infertile eggs out of the nest or buries them with nesting material.

*A young friend of mine retrieved one of these sterile eggs from a nest I once photographed, adding it to his collection of natural phenomena in his room. One hot summer day his mother heard what sounded like an explosion upstairs. She found a room literally splattered with bits of eggshell and rotted matter. The room was practically unusable for a week!*

The birds stay in the vicinity of their nest throughout the summer, never wandering more than a short distance away. They feed, swim and loaf close to the nest. Pens not only brood cygnets on the nest, but



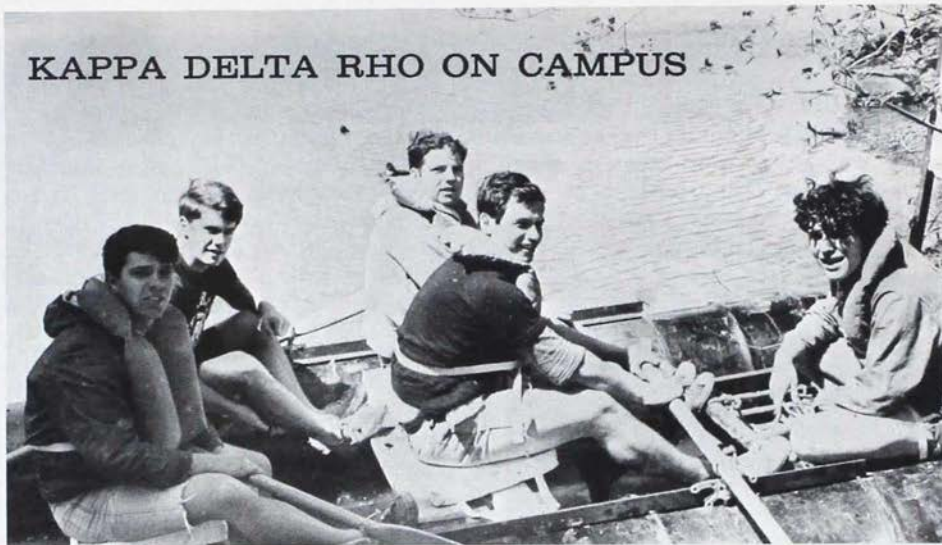
frequently sleep there during the night. As the young mature, family ties weaken and by fall the nesting area is abandoned so that the family may spend the winter in open water. With the coming of spring the adult birds return to their nesting areas. Young cobs do not reach breeding age until they are about five years old, but once they do, they seek new territory to start their own family.

Could the growing swan population be cause for alarm? Introduced foreign species such as the English Sparrow and Starling have become pests. When competing with native born species they have often "taken over," driving out such birds as our woodpeckers, flickers and bluebirds. Part of the reason is that there are few of the natural enemies abundant in their native lands and they quickly expand to nuisance proportions. In a similar way, the mute swan may, in time, present a real problem to our native waterfowl. Or will they?

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*The climate of our planet supports more than man himself—and each representation of life, be it fowl, fish, animal or vegetarian, is worthy of man's curiosity . . . for these are "neighbors" sharing one mysterious function that no human knows how to synthesize. Life is abundant and profuse, in a million different forms. It is around you and about you and inside you. It is at the same time, the commonest yet least known of all the mysteries.* □

## KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS



### Franklin College **A RAFT RACE**

Epsilon Chapter took part in a raft race on April 22nd as part of the Spring Weekend program planned by the college. The rafts were built and manned by various organizations. The race took place on Sugar Creek and the course measured about three miles. Eleven rafts were entered and eight reached the finish line. The winning team completed the race in one hour and twenty-nine minutes with the KDR raft finishing in second place, ten minutes later. From left to right in the

photo shown above are: Bob Thompson, Bill Brownell, Mike Thibodeau, Al Hilburg, and Larry Santaw. The picture was taken by John A. Carpenter, Epsilon '60.

### C. W. Post College **HONORARY MEMBER**

The Brothers of Beta Alpha Chapter voted unanimously to induct Dean Andrew P. Spiegel as an Honorary Brother. After executive board approval, the initiation took place on March 19, 1967.

A man of Dean Spiegel's stature can only enhance the quality of our fraternity, in that:

1. He had an outstanding service record in the Army in 1942 to 1946.
2. He received his B.A. from Dennison College in 1948.
3. He then went to Michigan State and received his Law Degree in 1950.
4. He practiced Law in Detroit from 1952 to 1955.
5. In 1955 he received his M.S. from Wisconsin University.
6. In 1959 he received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin University.

He was an instructor of History at Wisconsin University from 1959 to 1960 (as an assistant professor). Within three years he became an associate professor at C. W. Post and then in 1965 he was appointed Dean of Faculty. The following year he became Dean of the College, a position which he still holds.

He concurs with the Beta Alpha motto, "A sound body makes for a sound mind." He was active in athletics in college and today he participates regularly on the squash and paddle ball courts. Since he has been at C. W. Post, he has followed with interest the accomplishments and achievements of the Chapter. *We wish our new member heartiest congratulations and felicitations—Ed.*

### University of California **LAMBDA NEWSLETTER**

Lambda Chapter hasn't had a dull moment all Spring with activities and social functions taking place almost every week. After finals for winter quarter we hosted Sigma Chapter





needed. Mothers' Weekend (May 5-6) and the annual Spring Weekend (May 12-13) must also be planned.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the year has been the performance of the KDR softball team (a perennial loser). The team is in 1st place sporting an undefeated record with three games left to play. House spirit has improved with the winning streak, with an unprecedented number of brothers attending the games.

The chapter wishes to extend congratulations to all graduating seniors and hopes a substantial number will continue as active members serving both the national and local organizations.

### Lycoming College

## A GREAT ONE LEAVES

In February, 1967, Ronald "Lefty" Travis graduated from Lycoming, and Psi as well as the college lost one of the greatest athletes in its history.

Ron started school in January, 1963, and during his four years he did things on a basketball court that may never be done again at Lycoming. Starting every game for four consecutive seasons, scoring 1,425 points (average of almost 18 per game), he ended with the second highest career point total in the school's history. Although only 6' 2", he got 1,124 rebounds for an average of 14.1 per game. He led the Middle Atlantic Conference in rebounding for three straight years and was named to the All Star team of MAC for the same period—both never-before-accomplished feats within the Conference. He led MAC scoring one year and was twice

second. Last year he was Most Valuable Player in the Conference and this year, while only eligible for 10 games, he was beaten out by one vote for a repeat performance. He had been named to numerous all-opponent teams in his career and was named outstanding player against Juniata this year (beating out two small college All-Americans). This year brought him further accolades by being named to the ECAC All-East team . . . he was also cited for this team as a sophomore, when he was the first Lycoming player so honored. Co-captain for two years, and always the sparkplug of the varsity, he received the Tomahawk Award (highest honor to an athlete) and the Class of 1907 Award for Outstanding Contribution to Lycoming through Athletics last year. There is little doubt he will win both awards a second time this year. There were other awards, but too numerous to mention here.

But there is another side to the story. He also excelled in academics. In his 8 semesters he was named to Dean's List 4 times and just missed on two other occasions.

He graduated with an average above 3.0 in Political Science. He was written up in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities, 1965-66, one of few KDR's who held this honor. At present he is a final nominee for the Chieftain Award, the highest and most treasured honor given a graduating senior.

In the fraternity he was characteristically active, serving as rushing chairman for two years, during which the house received four of the best pledge classes it ever had. Ron also served as chairman of the Community Service Project. Besides direct influence, he advised frequently and well.

Brother Travis will enter Dickinson School of Law in September. The house's comment is simply, "Watch out F. Lee Bailey, Lefty's on the way!"



### Oregon State University

## OF MICE? AND MEN

The following, taken from the *Sigma Scoop* intact is entitled "Ding".

There is one pledge in Sigma Chapter who manages, by some quirk of fate, to be exempt from house duties. His name is Mort (Throckmorton Dykes), and he is a 4-legged creature about 2 or 3 inches tall. He's a cream-colored male hamster belonging to Jim Dykes, a senior in the house. Early in the second term Mort was caught running in the upper hall during study hours and was given a demerit. He protested it to Executive Council and won his case, although his owner was even against him. Mort insists that he



is pinned, but to this day no one in the house knows who the lucky lady is.

Sigma's homecoming sign, while not the recipient of a contest prize, was carried to Parker Stadium for the televised University of Washington game where it received favorable comments and air time. Recognize Snoopy?

### Colgate University WILSON FELLOWSHIP

Robert H. Streit, currently a senior at Delta chapter, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in the academic year 1967-68. 13,596 students were nominated, of which only 1,259 were selected. Winners receive an academic year of study with tuition and fees paid plus a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children. In addition, the Foundation awards a supplementary grant to the graduate school where each Fellow chooses to enroll. Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation, who announced the winners, stated, "Never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstandingly good people." The high quality of the winners was underscored by a representative selection of those who did *not* win: junior year Phi Beta Kappas; students with straight A records at highly selective colleges; a winner of a prestige British scholarship; and, as expressed in letters of recommendation, the "highest academically rated student in her class," "the best man we've had in ten years," a candidate who "would be in the top five per cent of any class in any college in the U.S."

Bob's record was mentioned in the February issue of *Quill & Scroll*, where he also received recognition as a National Foundation Scholar.

### Lycoming College NEW TRADITIONS

Psi has instituted two new traditions which will help unify an already strong brotherhood. The first took place on May 8th at the "Brotherization Banquet." This banquet, which will occur at the end of each pledging period on the night of initiation, is given in

honor of the pledges with the hope of making initiation more meaningful.

After the neophytes have become brothers of KDR, they are presented with a pewter mug, inscribed with the Greek letters, their name and their year of graduation, to be placed on shelves in the lounge among the mugs of the rest of the brotherhood. These mugs are only to be used on very special occasions such as Homecoming, brotherization and Spring Weekend. Incidentally, the shelves upon which the newly acquired mugs will rest, were presented to the chapter by this spring's outstanding pledge class. □

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

We would urge members who are in need of professional services to check this listing before making commitments to another party. A fraternity brother is bound to be more helpful than a disinterested concern.

### CONSULTING ENGINEER

Miles B. Potter, Pi '31  
Harris, Henry & Potter  
Buckingham Professional Building  
Buckingham, Pennsylvania  
215 - 794-7401

### INSURANCE AGENT

Kenneth R. Gesner, Xi '53  
Jay & Benisch  
425 Main St., Orange, N. J.  
201 - 678-5252

269

969

### STOCKBROKER

Richard H. Booth, Alpha '57  
Dean Witter & Co.  
125 High St., Boston, Mass. 02110  
617 - 482-6830

This section is open to all fraternity members who are engaged in businesses which might profit from a listing in this publication. Annual rates are \$5.00 for four insertions. A three year listing (12 consecutive insertions) is \$12.00. Please include name, chapter and date of graduation, business affiliation, address and phone number. Larger ads with more information can be placed under display rates, if desired. Write the Editor for further information.





the future of KDR because of the importance of local autonomy.

Another important part of the 1966 convention was the reaffirmation of the Ten-Year Goals which had been established by the Directors in 1965. These goals covered five major areas. (1.) In scholarship each chapter will be above the all-men's average. As Past President Baughman always pointed out, our selection process must need revision if we are initiating only less than average students. (2.) Growth of the fraternity will be to 30 or 35 chapters, with undergraduate membership up to 1,000. This size will enable us to operate more efficiently while keeping the fraternity to a relatively small, closely-knit brotherhood. (3.) In finances, the chapters will be current on obligations, and the annual alumni drive (Loyalty Fund) will take on new significance. Foundation monies will be used to foster scholarship wherever possible. (4.) Alumni activity will be encouraged, with a goal of twenty regional associations by 1975. (5.) The national staff will be increased by the addition of a Field Secretary.

What have we done to implement these goals? The Directors have

appointed an Alumni Secretary and an Expansion Chairman, the first being responsible for the establishment of regional associations. Gamma Alpha Chapter was installed at Bradley in January. The new accounting plan has been designed to stabilize chapter financial records. At headquarters we have gone onto data processing in the new Membership Records System, which has added tremendous versatility to producing facts, figures, and lists. The Directors have voted to make an up-to-date membership list available to each chapter twice a year. The name change of the Loyalty Fund is part of the plan to increase the significance of the annual alumni giving. To keep the momentum in the undergraduate ranks, the Directors are going to depart from past policy to bring together all Quaestors for the off-year convention next fall.

I personally feel that we have made an excellent start toward our 1975 goals. There is, however, one area of particular concern about which you should know. This is your role as an alumnus. As undergraduates we tend to look upon the interest or concern of alumni as encroachments upon our freedom. The alumni, having never

been young, know nothing of our needs for self-expression. You, as an alumnus of your chapter and thus a member of the corporation, are responsible not only for the physical plant, but what goes on inside it. The fraternity system has, as one of its greatest assets, the guidance of older brothers in the lives of undergraduates. When this dies out, we read reports like that of the Ad Hoc Committee at Middlebury. Because there are very few local alumni to supervise the chapters, and because the undergraduates reject any sort of guidance from them, this report states that alumni supervision is a by-gone ideal, and that the college must act to fill the void.

What, then, is the future of the fraternity system in general, and KDR in particular? Many educators proclaim forcefully the benefits to the individual from a fraternity experience. The system continues to grow throughout the country, and national fraternities cannot begin to handle the need for new chapters. Kappa Delta Rho plans to grow, too. However, it will continue to be a front-runner only insofar as you, the

*Continued on page 28*

## CHAPTER ETERNAL

### Dr. James L. Dyson

*Rho '33*, head of the department of geology at Lafayette College, Easton, died March 4, 1967 in Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., after a lengthy illness. He had resided at 32 McCartney St., Easton, Pa.

Dr. Dyson joined the Lafayette faculty as head of the department of geology in 1947 and was named Markle professor in 1963.

An authority on glaciation, he was the author of an illustrated book, "The World of Ice," for which he won the 1962 Phi Beta Kappa science award, a \$1,000 prize.

He received master's and doctorate degrees from Cornell University. Dr. Dyson taught geology at Cornell from 1935 to 1938 and for the next three years was at Colgate University as an instructor in geology and the physical sciences.

Following five years service in the Army, he was associate professor of geology in 1946-47. During World War II he received the Legion of Merit. He held the rank of colonel in the army reserve.

In 1956 Dr. Dyson was the recipient of a Jones Award for superior teaching presented annually by Lafayette. He won the same award in 1957 and 1963.

Dr. Dyson was the author of numerous professionally published articles on glaciation and snowslide erosion.

In 1961-62 he was president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. He also

served as chairman of the advisory selection committee on Fulbright Awards for geology, and was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Geological Society of America.

### Ensign James M. Ewing

*Pi '65*, was killed in an automobile accident January 22, 1967. On January 25th he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

### Frank M. Markley

*Sigma '34*, of 8344 Arrington Ave., Rivera, California.

### Gordon Parker Marr

*Xi '29*, died in Lisbon Falls, Me. on September 12, 1965. A teacher in Lisbon for many years, he had also instructed in other Maine schools. Brother Marr, who farmed for several years, was a selectman and tax collector-treasurer of Somerville, his birthplace. He had done advanced study at Bowdoin and Maine Universities.

### John J. Miller, Jr.

*Sigma '50*, of 16656 SE Eight, Bellevue, Washington.

### Ernest Eugene Nash

*Sigma '30*, on December 9, 1966 in Stockton, Calif. Brother Nash had been manager of the Northern California plants of the United Concrete Pipe Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Mabel; a daughter, Gloria DeVere of Sacramento and a son, Robert E. (*Lambda '58*) of Orinda.

### Raymond S. Noonan

*Alpha '50*, passed away on January 14, 1967.

### Thomas Onsdorff

*Sigma '24*, Associate Professor Emeritus at Oregon State University, passed away Oct. 27, 1966 at Corvallis, Oregon.

He was a pioneer in the development of the food industry in Oregon, having helped organize the first short courses for industry; he conducted some of the early work on dried prunes, maraschino cherries and frozen foods. He was a leader in the development of the frozen food locker movement in the Northwest. He will be remembered by the 553 graduates of the Department of Food Science and Technology whom he assisted personally and professionally during their college careers and afterward.

He completed his work for a master's degree at the University of Massachusetts in 1935; took a special assignment as director of the Midwest Frozen Food Council in 1950; and in 1955-56 was on leave at the University of Hawaii in the research and extension programs.

He was active in civic affairs. In 1962 he was recognized for outstanding service by the Kiwanis Club of Corvallis, of which he was a charter member. He was made the only honorary life member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Good Samaritan Hospital for his nine years of assistance with the annual spaghetti dinners. He received a certificate of recognition of the Men's Garden Clubs of America in 1966 for excellence of the regional bulletin called "The Gleanings."

### Richard L. Wood

*Nu '45*, of 6466 Lake Road, Morrow, Ohio 45152 □





## SERVICE CENTRE

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Army Major Robert B. Jones

*Phi '52, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, for heroism in combat, in ceremonies near Nha Trang, Vietnam, Feb. 27th, 1967.*

Major Jones was commander of an armed helicopter team last June 6, flying to protect the medical evacuation of several critically wounded soldiers of the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

While the evacuation aircraft was on the ground, Major Jones led five passes in the face of extremely heavy enemy fire to cover the operation.

On the fourth pass, the major's helicopter was hit and his gunner was wounded. He continued the attack, receiving more hits until the departure of the evacuation aircraft with all the wounded aboard.

Major Jones is assistant aviation plans officer in I Field Force Headquarters near Nha Trang. He entered the Army in 1952 and arrived in Vietnam in March, 1966.



Army 1st Lt. Vernon A. Long (above) Zeta '65, receives congratulations and the Bronze Star Medal from Major General Victor J. MacLaughlin, commanding general of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and Ft. Lee, Va., Feb. 13, 1967.

Lt. Long received the award for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations against hostile forces in Vietnam from February, 1966 to January, 1967.

Lt. Long is a tactical officer and platoon leader in Company F of the Officer Candidate School Regiment, Quartermaster School, at Ft. Lee, Va. He entered the Army in October, 1965.



## SERVICE CENTRE

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### Graduated from Courses

Edward R. Clough, Xi (Air Force radar operator; Michael Yost, Epsilon '65 (Air traffic control).

### Commissioned

Robert H. Egbert, Xi '66, (rt.).



### Promotions

Arthur W. Rice III, Delta '62 to USAF Captain.

### Reassigned

Captain Lawrence B. Haws, Jr., Theta '60 to Ent AFB, Colorado. He is a member of the Air Defense Command protecting the U.S. against attack.

1st Lt. H. Milton Lane, Jr., Nu '64 as Chief of the Instructional Television Division, Chief of the Instructional Television Division, USAAGS. (Most division chiefs are Majors or Lt. Colonels, therefore Brother Lane's appointment is a rarity). □

# MISSING

Every fraternity has its dossier of lost, strayed or abandoned alumni. In some cases it is as simple as a misplaced address, or an address that wasn't forwarded when a move was made. In others it may be an unreported death, an unwillingness to be an active member or another logical or illogical quirk. Some feel that fraternity has neglected them . . . others

couldn't care less. Whatever the reason, we're always anxious to re-establish ties. If any brother knows the whereabouts of any of the following names, the national office would appreciate being informed. (Because of the length of the listing, we are printing only a few groups of chapters in each issue. Keep looking for this page in succeeding issues).

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#### DEAFNESS—Cont. from pg. 5

friend would communicate with my parents through fingerspelling and the language of signs. My parents were happy to know that many of my brothers and friends were interested enough to learn the intricacies of some of the manual language. Several of the brothers still drop in to visit them even though I am now living in California.

I was brought up in a world where my contribution to family life was important to its existence and thus learned to be a valued individual in much of my early life. I was always included in the discussion when something was to be decided. Some people view this as being unfair to a child, but I consider it a great advantage. The experiences that I have had as a child are helping me immensely in my teaching of deaf children today.

#### About the Author

Jim Stangarone, *Omega '61*

is teaching speech, language, science and health in the junior and senior high school departments of the California School for the Deaf in Riverside, California. He

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#### SOUNDING BOARD—Cont. from pg. 23

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