

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

November, 1968

CONVENTION ISSUE

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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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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member of the
national interfraternity conference



Several years ago Brother A. Lawrence Barr resigned his post of Executive Secretary, but promised to do all he could on a part time basis until the job was filled. But it stubbornly resisted being filled . . . perhaps for the better . . . until the right man came along. These were years of difficulty, as mentioned in our editorial coverage, but effective October 1, 1968 we now feel we have the best possible choice installed in the post.



THE SECRETARIAT

A New Hand at the Wheel

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE the acceptance of Brother E. Mayer Maloney, Nu '36 as Kappa Delta Rho's new Executive Secretary. Brother Maloney brings a long and distinguished fraternity record into his new job. He is the first former executive secretary to be reappointed to the post, and also, the only Past President to become Executive Secretary. His experience should prove immensely helpful in expediting the tasks that now face us.

During his undergraduate years Mayer served as Propraetor, Senior Tribune and Consul of Nu chapter. In 1936 he was undergraduate chairman for the national convention held at Indiana University. In 1937 he was elected to the House Corporation Board for Nu . . . which he serves today as President. In September, 1940 he was appointed Alumni Advisor for his chapter, a position held until summer, 1967. Toward the

close of 1940 he was appointed Executive Secretary for his first tour of duty at this post. Then came the War. Most chapters closed and the national office became ineffective. Brother Maloney entered the armed forces in early 1944, returning to civilian status in middle 1946. He became a member of the Board of Directors the same year; Vice-President in 1950, and upon the death of President John Loy Blakeley, he became the 15th National President of the fraternity, serving until the 1952 Convention.

Both Brother Maloney and your Editor are not overly fond of biographical sketches, so we'll curtail it here—but not before mentioning that Mayer and his family are Greek-oriented. His wife, Betty (Sanders) is a KKG, Butler University '40; daughter Molly Ann, is a senior (KAO) at Indiana; Mayer, Jr., is KDR Pledge President of Nu. There are two other children, Mrs. Hilton B. Currens, Jr. of St. Louis, Mo. and Michael Joseph, a freshman in High School. We understand that all are pleased with his decision to again serve his fraternity in what can be its most gratifying years. □

*From the desk of
the Executive Secretary*

The Sounding Board

—E. Mayer Maloney



IT IS WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM that I return to the post of Executive Secretary for Kappa Delta Rho . . . a position I held from 1940 until World War II closed most of the chapters. Had it not been for the war I probably would have continued on, assuming the Board of Directors would have been willing.

Now, twenty-four years later, I can return with new vision, enthusiasm, and (I hope) more wisdom. Although our present chapters will not be slighted, I plan to spend most of my time on expansion of both undergraduate chapters and Alumni Associations. It seems logical that we should investigate the possibility and

advisability of reactivating the inactive chapters of Omicron at Butler University, Mu at the University of Michigan, Tau at Carnegie Tech, and Upsilon at Fresno State. In each of these locations we have strong chapters nearby and a host of interested alumni. After initial investigation of the institutions and after a colony is developed, it will be necessary to have the full hearted support of the undergraduates and alumni in the area. Phi at the University of Oklahoma, and Chi Colony at the University of Florida present a different problem because of their geographical location and reactivation of these will probably be postponed for a time.

Any institution in the New England States should be a fertile field for investigation, as well as the Middle Atlantic States of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. All of these states are near at least one strong chapter and many active alumni. The Midwestern States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan have a wealth of fine institutions at which I hope administrations will be receptive to a Colony of Kappa Delta Rho. Then, just for kicks, we hope to cross the Mason-Dixon Line and try to invade Dixie. After a little more saturation in Illinois, we hope to push westward across the Mississippi making contacts in Missouri and Iowa as well as northward into Wisconsin.

The Far West also needs some attention so that Lambda and Sigma may have more of a national feeling. As you can recognize, the miles between will make it difficult to initiate expansion possibilities. However, our West Coast Director, Monroe T. Smartt, has volunteered his services to try to develop some possible expansion locations, which will be contacted on the first trip West by your Executive Secretary. This will be

planned in the spring of 1969 if the budget permits.

With every institution of higher learning overcrowded and expanding, I can not help but feel that with a little effort on our part, and with the cooperation of the undergraduates and the alumni, the next few years well may be the Golden Years for Kappa Delta Rho. It is my personal goal to have at least four new colonies represented at the 1970 Convention and at least ten new chapters or colonies present at the 1972 Convention. We are still interested in strong chapters and not in adding chapters to fill up the roll. After a colony is founded it will need constant care and attention. This office will do everything possible to nurture the new offspring of the fraternity, but a large part of day to day and week to week care must be borne by undergraduates and alumni in the immediate vicinity. May we count on your active help and support?

Undergraduate expansion is not the only area of expansion open for accomplishment. Practically every major city in the United States has a good representation of Kappa Delta Rho alumni. We hope to get them or-

ganized into active, participating associations. This will not only help in our undergraduate expansion, but will also give our present undergraduates a feeling of strength and security. They will know that, after graduation wherever they may live, there will probably be an active alumni association close by. Also, much personal satisfaction can be gained by the alumnus when he assists a chapter in rush, or assists financially toward a scholarship for a deserving undergraduate.

Expansion is not the only area on which I will direct attention. We must constantly strive to improve scholarship. Each chapter must definitely be above the all men's average, and should strive to be in the top twenty percent of all men's housing units on their respective campus. Fraternities must be an integral part of the educational system if they hope to prosper. The day of the "Boarding Club" has long since passed. New, interesting and attractive ways to inspire our pledges to study must be devised, and these habits must be so deeply ingrained during pledgship that they will be automatic after the pledge is activated.

Each of our chapters must become and remain, financially solvent, not only to their local obligations, but also to the National. If we hope to achieve the above outlined expansion program, it will be necessary for each chapter to bear its share of the financial burden. The alumni will be called upon to support the Annual Alumni Fund even more than in the past. We do not wish to sound mercenary, but let us face it, this program will be expensive. We must pay as we grow!

To elevate Kappa Delta Rho to her rightful position among fraternities may take ten to fifteen years with your assistance and cooperation. Without it we will probably continue to "spin our wheels" and move at a snail's pace. Kappa Delta Rho needs your help, may she count on it? □

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. □

Fraternity - Pillar or

*A synopsis of the 57th National Convention by A. Lawrence Barr,
Convention Chairman and Past Executive Secretary
with additions by the Editor.*

OUR 1968 CONVENTION broke with tradition in many respects. It was the first even year convention to be held in a city hotel since 1950. It was the first convention, probably in our history, attended by 100 % of our chapter Consuls and by a large majority of our Quaestors. The programs of biennial conventions in recent years have included extensive officer workshops which continued throughout the gatherings. While this policy extended the length and caused a rise in expenses for weekend conventions, it has also taken advantage of an exceptional opportunity for sharing sound management practices with undergraduate leaders.

The 56th and 57th National Conventions were both departures from past procedure. Normally the 56th would have attracted delegates living

in the immediate area because expenses would not be paid. But the 1967 convention gathered together expenses-paid chapter treasurers in an effort to train them in proper methods of running chapter finances. The 57th (1968) was the first to depart from the normal program of instruction seminars in the many areas of chapter administration.

My initial conception of Friday's program was traditional; however, because of my own experience as an undergraduate and an alumnus, I was aware of numerous inadequacies to this approach. As the convention neared my thoughts were warmed into new experimental channels. Rather than match previous sessions of alumni speaking to undergraduates, my goal was the interaction of far-flung and unacquainted brothers . . .

in the hope that we could reach a higher communications level permitting wider discussion of projects, problems and solutions.

Most delegates reached the Belmont Plaza Hotel on Thursday evening, August 22nd. Greeting them at the registration desk was Mrs. Olive Carroll, our trusted and efficient office secretary, who is at the Headquarters end of all chapter correspondence and calls. Robert Lynd, Alternate Director from Iota, and I were also in the Jefferson Room. We had arranged a display of KDR memorabilia, trophies and selected issues of the *Quill & Scroll* showing development of the magazine. Most arrivals noted the 7 A.M. first call on the convention schedule and retired at a reasonable hour.

Breakfast was well attended on Friday morning. To everyone's dismay the air conditioning in the Washington Room was not functioning properly, but this did not prevent the program from beginning on schedule with welcoming comments from National President John Padgett of Beta Chapter. He emphasized the need for productive communications at the convention. Delegates were urged to report

Convention Registration: left to right — A. Lawrence Barr, Executive Secretary; James S. Watson, Alpha Quaestor; Eric M. Gross, Alpha Consul; Donald L. Winchell, Sigma Consul; Kurt M. Ball, Sigma Quaestor.



back to their chapters what had occurred, and to strengthen their communications on campus (a) between fraternities (b) among all students (c) with alumni (d) with the administration (e) in the campus-city complex. Productive, meaningful communications can help mitigate many seemingly unsolvable problems. In conclusion he enumerated our goals for 1969: the need to define organization relationships within chapters; the need to determine the amount of full-time staff necessary at national; how to recruit that staff; and the ever-present financial considerations.

Following the president's speech came game # 1. Delegates were paired and told to interview each other about expectations for the weekend. Bob Lynd and I were ably assisted by Alternate Director Bill Butz of Nu in the details. Some two dozen different expectations were recorded. Ten delegates were looking forward to the general exchange of ideas. Others were expecting guidance in rush, pledging, finances, community projects, alumni relations, transition between officers and initiation of new ideas. Still others were seeking for effective methods of dealing with apathy, administration



Michael Zappone, Omega Quaestor, makes point during a group discussion. George N. Bewley, Jr., Nu; Samuel B. Firey, Pi Quaestor; G. Lawrence Krablin, Beta Consul; Richard C. Frantz, Xi Consul; Gary R. Woo, Lambda Consul; Zappone; Charles H. Conrad III, Delta Consul.

each man attending. Delegates broke into small groups of six with the job of answering Peter Jones' doubts about pledging KDR because of the listed dilemmas. Following the small group discussions a representative of each group faced Peter Jones in front of the reassembled delegates and responded to Jones' criticisms in the light of the approach decided upon in the small group. This role play was chosen because of the importance of rushing to each chapter; the benefits of discussing problems and solutions; and the experience of watching rushing in action.

Part three of the unfortunately too-crowded morning schedule was a 3-man panel discussion on the convention theme.

and faculty opposition, difficult house traditions and poor interfraternity cooperation on campus. Eight delegates were interested in how KDR handles the integration program. High expectations . . . which led to a vital program.

Game #2, which followed, had begun earlier during the summer months

when a questionnaire was mailed to all delegates to determine which specific fraternity dilemmas or crucial problems were evident in the chapter or on campus. Two pages of dilemmas had been distributed to delegates at registration. As game #2 got under way, a sheet describing the imaginary rushee, "Peter Jones", was passed to

The Dean of Students on the Newark campus of Rutgers University, Edward McGuire, presented a strong challenge to the fraternity system, in which he noted that many are questioning the role of the system in today's changing educational scene. The speech is reprinted in part on the following pages.

ON MANY COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES, students, faculty and administrators are questioning the role in higher education of the fraternity system. From within the fraternity system and from without serious reappraisals and confrontation are in the making. Significant changes appear to be coming about in fraternity after fraternity throughout the country.

Before going further, I'd like to establish some parameters for the discussion that will follow:

1. For the purpose of this paper, the word "fraternity" includes both fraternities and those feminine organizations called sororities. It does not, however, include those fraternities that are traditionally known as professional, honor or service fraternities.
2. The *issue* regarding fraternities is not whether fraternities will exist on the collegiate scene. Fraternities have a bureaucratic structure, some financial resources and adult leadership both on and off the campus. Therefore, fraternities will no doubt survive almost any onslaught. The real question is: *in what form will fraternities survive?* Will fraternities continue to attract outstanding men or will they attract students who are uninteresting, uninspiring and indeed unintelligent?
3. I suppose my interest as a behavioral scientist in doing the paper is that I come not to praise fraternities, I come not to bury fraternities, I come to lend aid and support in making fraternities an integral part of the academic scene.
So much for the parameters.

Questions, of course, can be raised about the undue expense of fraternities, about the undue social activities of fraternities and the undue "Mickey Mouseness" of fraternities. These questions, however, do not truly belong in a paper that hopes to present a serious appraisal of the system. A basic objective of this paper is to raise questions about fraternities at a much more fundamental and indeed a much more important level.

It is important to note clearly that there is little doubt that the fraternities are under fire, but I must follow this statement immediately that in my opinion it would be folly to suppose that the abandonment of fraternities would necessarily lead to a valued change on the college campus. I trust that one can challenge given aspects of fraternity life while at the same time recognizing present, and perhaps more important, potential values within fraternities. The fact that fraternities are being challenged from many quarters HOPEFULLY marks the start of a *true* evaluation of fraternities.

At the same time that faculty, and administrators are questioning fraternities, the "new student" is also beginning to question the role of fraternities in the life of students. The purely student voices of YAF, SDS, NAACP, SCM and most student councils have been raised at the failure of fraternities to face the tough SOCIAL issues of the day. It has been my experience working with men who are members of fraternities that the individual fraternity members are beginning questioning whether or not fraternities are of any significant value in their life. And if you don't believe me, where are all the seniors going? They are certainly not staying in the fraternity house.

These student voices are not simply destructive voices looking for the death of the fraternity system but indeed, as I read it, a cry for a serious reappraisal of a force (the fraternity system) that once had meaning and relevancy within the campus structure. Students are questioning the purpose of fraternity philosophy, of the social responsibility of fraternities, and actually the very reason for being of the fraternity system.

One of the greatest challenges to the fraternity system is coming from relatively new and certainly increasingly powerful student groups. Independent groups, Men's Leagues, Association of Independent Women are challenging the traditional leadership positions once held by fraternities. Today, however, in campus politics, athletic competition and social activities, the nonfra-

ternity or indeed the antifraternity organizations and antifraternity individuals have now begun to dominate the campus scene.

Oddly enough, (or perhaps in the eyes of the old fraternity guard, sinisterly enough) college or university administrators have aided and abetted the demise of fraternity domination over traditional undergraduate life primarily through the development of campus halls of residence. Leadership provided by the university in the form of resident advisors, proctors, and counselors offer the leadership, facilities, and guidance within the power structure of the university itself. With what must appear to be the entire university aligned against the fraternity system, fraternities may view this as an overwhelming force and retreat further into themselves rather than attempt to meet the challenge headon. On the other hand, the fraternity system may accept the challenge laid down by colleges and universities and take the opportunity to reassess the role and purpose of fraternity life with the end result that fraternities may once again take their place as part of an effective and constructive force in the academic community.

It is my feeling that the fraternities should accept this challenge without undue fear. Although colleges and universities are pouring time, money, and resources into the construction of residential units, colleges and universities are doing residential programs extremely badly.

In this day of cost-conscious administrators, the university is building monolithic, dreary, unexciting, halls of residence. It is my impression that the colleges and universities are attempting to cram as many students as possible into one building so that supervision is inexpensive and building costs are kept down. The fraternity house even at its worst appears to me to be better than the current residence halls conceived and constructed on most campuses.

The solution to the problems confronting fraternities does not lie in the abolishment of fraternities from the campus. It must be restated that for a long period of

time the leadership of the campus and the leadership of the professional world has been generated from within the fraternity system. For many years, fraternities have provided the basic interaction among students within a college or university campus. Fraternities need not be abolished, rather, they must develop new forms of expression, new reasons for being, and new ways of relating to the academic thrust of the campus. There have been significant changes in the educational and leadership structures of the campus. Fraternities must change to meet the new demands placed upon them and by all means must not be held back by old forms of expression from bygone days.

Perhaps the single most damning charge that can be laid at the doorstep of the fraternity system is its absolute noninvolvement in the great social issues of the day. Fraternities must become relevant to the "new undergraduate". The undergraduate of today is less concerned about parties and football games than he is about poverty, illiteracy, questions of morality and questions about the purpose of life. And so is the university. The great issues and the great social revolutions which have been begun and debated by students have been missed by fraternities. The "new undergraduate" will swear allegiance only to those organizations that are relevant to him and which give him an opportunity to commit himself to something significant in today's world.

Although most fraternity ritual includes a basic religious component as part of the corporate life, it appears that the Judaic-Christian heritage has long been overlooked by fraternities. The brotherhood of man, the oneness of all men has been systematically excluded from the life of most fraternity members. Fraternities must be oriented in terms of greater moral and ethical responsibilities at the base of our Judaic-Christian heritage.

In conclusion as Fraternities begin to understand and meet the demands of the "new student" and become more involved in the social changes in our society, only then will they achieve the aims of their founders. □

National Board of Directors. (Clockwise from left) Charles H. Conrad III, Delta '69, Alternate; Thomas E. Hubbard, Gamma Alpha '69, Alternate; Kenneth R. Gesner, Xi '53, National Vice President; E. Mayer Maloney, Nu '36; John R. Padgett, Beta '58, National President; Monroe T. Smartt, Sigma '28; Robert J. Fox, Rho '61; A. Lawrence Barr, Executive Secretary, Xi '63; Richard W. Nolan, Theta '59, Alternate; Robert D. Lynd, Iota '67, Alternate.



E. Mayer Maloney of Nu, representing the viewpoint of the alumni advisor, suggested the fraternity is a pillar insofar as it realizes its potential of developing an undergraduate so that he can achieve at his highest level. The experience should be similar to family living. Members are genuinely concerned for the welfare and improvement of their brothers. Integration should be approached from the same viewpoint and not as a novelty or to meet a quota.

On behalf of the national and with but a few minutes until lunch, I squeezed in some thoughts based on five years experience as Executive Secretary. The bond between KDR's is a very real thing, and carries certain obligations. The fraternity can be a pillar if it speaks realistically and effectively to its members. Building honest and just citizens who are concerned about their social responsibilities; developing academically oriented students; offering an environment for realizing leadership abilities in a democratically-oriented society small enough so that each man counts; . . . these are all pillars of the Greek temple. The national must be equipped to encourage high ideals; to disseminate

new and sound ideas; to offer avenues of interaction on both undergraduate and alumni levels; and to see that satisfactory standards are maintained.

Guest at the Friday luncheon, in addition to Dean McGuire, was Mr. Paul K. Addams, Administrative Secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference. His comments concerned the ever-growing national fraternity system and its worth. He also described the approaching N.I.C. Convention in Miami, suggesting that our delegates make every effort to have their campus represented. Following his brief talk, I presented him with a Kappa Delta Rho plaque to be hung in the gallery of 61 member fraternities at N.I.C. headquarters.

The afternoon program consisted of two segments. In the first, delegates chose a topic for discussion and broke into small groups. The groups were paired so that one might watch the other's discussion . . . then they switched. Following a lemonade break, I attempted to field questions about the national organization.

Dinner was followed by the model initiation, using the newly revised ritual. This gave officers an opportunity of seeing the ceremony performed

according to the book. Comments and a brief discussion followed the initiation. Consul Rick Frantz read the Xi charter to the delegates, which I had presented to him in its reconditioned form to be hung in their new house.

While undergraduates went out to give "Fun City" a whirl, the directors met for their usual pre-convention gathering.

Breakfast attendance Saturday was somewhat smaller for obvious reasons. With some prodding, however, roll call was met by all chapters. Under the guidance of President Padget, the biennial convention progressed through its agenda rather swiftly. After the usual reading of minutes (which were condensed to save time), President Padget stressed the need for a full-time staff*, and the efforts which have been made without success to date. He expressed his hope that a selection will be made shortly for a new Executive Secretary, and mentioned that there is also need for a recent graduate to work as Field Secretary, for even as short a period as 6 months to a year. Delegates were asked to consider KDR employment after graduation.

**This was, of course, prior to Brother Maloney's acceptance.*



President Padget leads convention session.

Among the reports of the various officers and committees much of the commentary was routine, so we'll just stress incidental points of importance:

Treasurer—costs will rise in 1968-9 particularly if we are able to obtain full-time staff as sincerely desired.

—chapter accounts should be audited yearly for the chapter's protection as well as for the treasurer's.

Executive Secretary—MRS again explained and statistical listings. Up-to-date address changes are vital to communication needs and all were urged to keep the national informed.

Quill & Scroll—While articles should contain material of interest to the reader, highly polished literary gems are not necessary. The editorial office can and does rewrite much of submitted material, but facts are necessary before an article can appear.

—Chapters should take advantage of the free publicity afforded by their publication.

Ritual—Newly revised rituals to be distributed to each chapter at the conclusion of the convention.

Scholarship—Complete 1967-68 statistics not available for several months.

—Unofficial figures show most chapters making substantial gains over the previous year.

Expansion—Much time and effort was devoted to reactivation of Mu chapter. Results inconclusive. Michigan IFC help necessary but unavailable immediately. Hope that we can succeed shortly.

Alumni Secretary—Efforts have been made to establish an Indianapolis alumni association with limited success. Northern N. J. group activities discussed.

The most significant item of new business was the change in voting requirements for membership. The majority of the convention was against any form of waiver. Several variations were discussed but the final result stated positively,

“No pledge shall be initiated into full membership in this Fraternity until a secret balloting upon his name shall have been held at an authorized meeting of the active members of his chapter.”



John Bernardo, Alpha Alpha Consul, (standing, rear) addresses the convention.

There was discussion upon a single payment plan whereby a single payment of dues would be required upon initiation with no further payment for national dues during the initiate's college years. The single payment would include a standard badge.

The concept of a standard badge was also discussed as a separate item, price to be included in the initiation fee. Straw votes on both proposals were inconclusive, and it was agreed to talk it over within the various chapters before making any decisions.

Nominating Committee—All those nominees now appearing on the back cover of this issue were nominated and passed unanimously—with one exception: E. Mayer Maloney had been nominated for a 6 year term as Director. Upon accepting the Executive Secretary's position, he resigned and A. Lawrence Barr was appointed in his place.

[illegible]

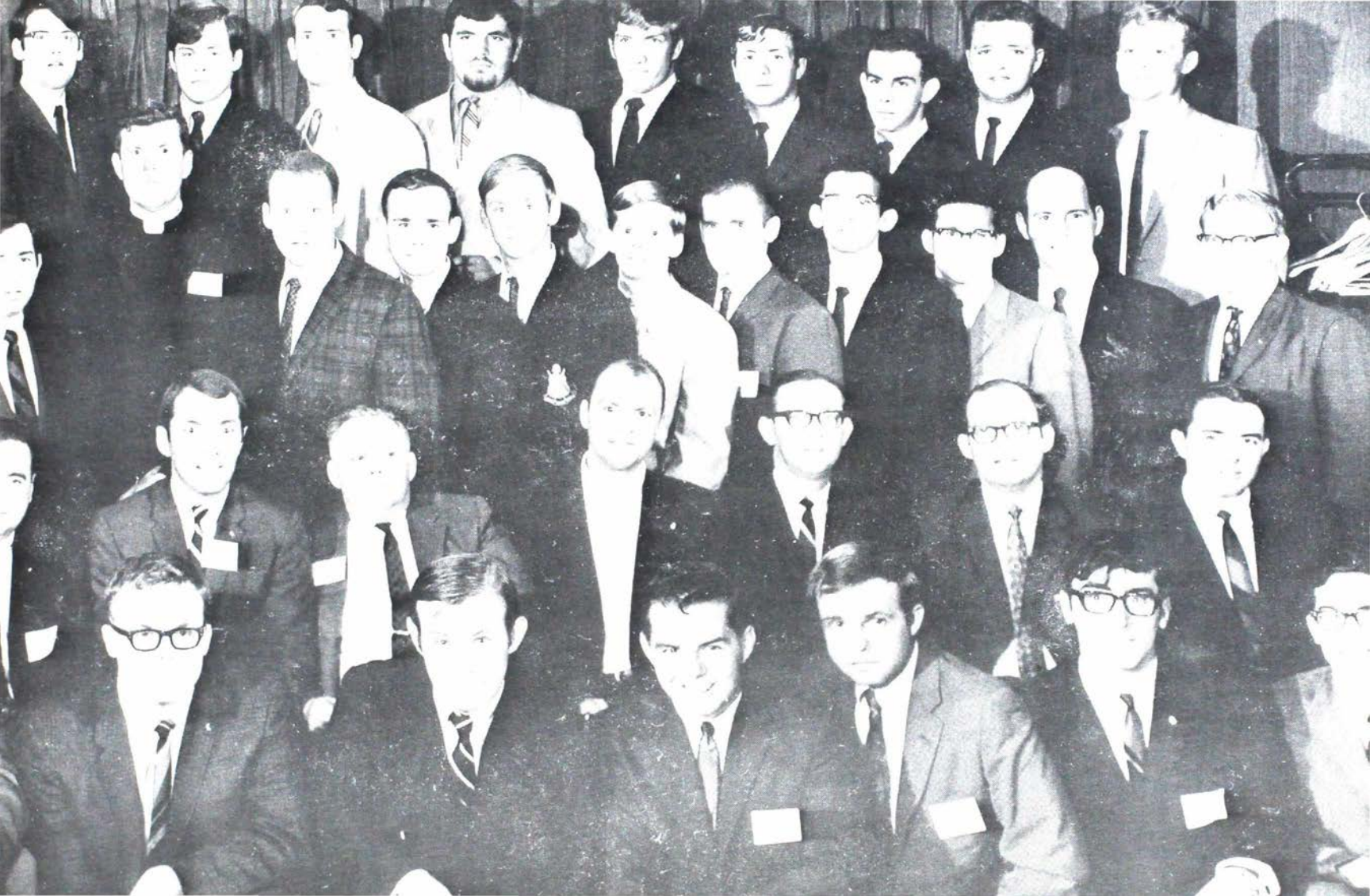
Chapter library awarded by the Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation to the chapter showing the greatest scholastic improvement from one year to the next.

Lynd were cited for their handling of the convention.

- Brother David H. McLane was cited for his revision and publication of *The Pathfinder*
- Brother Richard W. Nolan was cited for his revision and publication of the initiation ritual.

Chapter reports concluded the afternoon session and are summarized on page 16 in capsule form. *We felt the readers of the Quill & Scroll might appreciate this comprehensive listing.*—Ed. The convention adjourned at 5:10 P.M.





Capsule Chapter Comments

- Alpha—A good hardworking crew. 2nd scholastically; 4th athletically. Pledge class of 15.
- Beta—\$10-\$15,000 fire protection installed; 2 members in new student senate; Good academic standing.
- Delta—\$35,000 addition several years ago; actives up to 50; hosts to noted men.
- Epsilon—Pledge class high; scholastically good.
- Zeta—Scholarship improving; #1 social house; manpower problem, but being solved.
- Eta—6 delegates to convention; membership at 40 after low ebb 2 years ago; good rush; on the way up.
- Theta—Grand Prix and Go Cart winners; new house in the offing.
- Iota—Proud of advances; finances better-out of debt; Good pledge class.
- Kappa—Things looking up. Manpower and money on the way. House improvements.
- Lambda—Permanent summer rush program; 8 out of 60-70 scholastically; within top 10 intramurally.
- Nu—Scholarship improvement, 9th of 33; 3 of 5 varsity cheerleaders; V. P. of Student Union; 2 on Student Athletic Board; 35+ pledges.
- Xi—In new house; 22 pledge class; presidents of 3 classes; 2 of 8 in Colby on Honor Society.
- Pi—31 brothers, 7 pledges; scholastically 2nd of 13; President Student Government; 3 trophies.
- Rho—40th year; 11 pledges; scholastics improved; \$18,000 fireproofing project; 44 actives.
- Sigma—In slump; started alumni corporation; \$4,000 carpeting job; many Viet Nam returnees.
- Psi—43 brothers, 14 pledges; captains in every sport but track; 3rd academically.
- Omega—Hard on rush; 25 initiates this year, now 55 active; won football championship; Christmas vacation walk for Children's Hospital brought \$1,800 this past year.
- Alpha Alpha—Scholarship 2nd of 5; won Greek Olympics; 5 state college conference men in house; 2 reps. on IFC. Up a bit.
- Beta Alpha—No report.
- Gamma Alpha—Rushed 22 pledges; grades improving; service projects and heart fund. A split decreased chapter about 50%—now pushing ahead.



Head table at Grand Banquet. John R. Padget, Beta, '58, National President; Hazel Lightner (Mrs. M. Cass Lightner); M. Cass Lightner, Xi '51, President of Northern New Jersey KDR Alumni Association and Toastmaster; Mary Laffin (Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, Jr.); Dr. Charles W. Laffin, Jr., Delta '35, President, The Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale (Part of N. Y. S. University), Speaker.

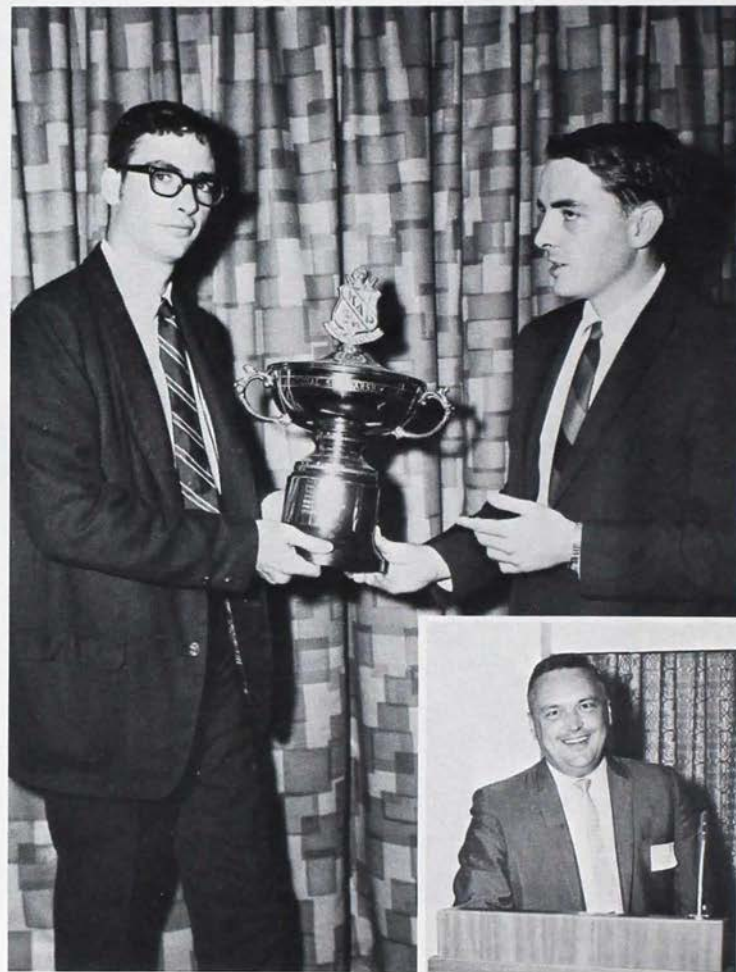
The grand banquet was sponsored by the New Jersey Alumni Association, another "first" in a convention of firsts. Attendance was approximately 75 including a sprinkling of alumni wives and girl friends. M. Cass Lightner, Xi '51 acted as toastmaster after completing a day on other KDR business—a rush party. Dr. Charles W. Laffin, Jr., Delta '35, President of the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale (Part of New York State University system) was the major speaker. His comments referred to the fraternity in today's changing educational field, and the prospects of further change in the future. As now proposed, education in the 1980's and beyond may leave little room for a fraternity system, as now constituted. There must be a new concept.

After the speech Gamma Alpha presented Bob Lynd with its KDR of the Year Award. Last year's winner was Richard Nolan. The NIC Scholarship Award went to Alpha, with Lambda receiving the Improvement Award.

After the grand banquet the group dispersed to take advantage of New York on a Saturday night.

Robert D. Lynd, Iota, Alternate Director (right) presents 1966-67 National Scholarship Award Trophy to Alpha Chapter, accepted by Alpha consul Eric M. Gross.

Lower right, M. Cass Lightner, Xi '51, Toastmaster and Past-President of the Northern New Jersey KDR Alumni Association. Also KDR National Alumni Secretary.





Mrs. Laffin, Dr. Charles W. Laffin, Jr., Delta, Banquet speaker; William P. Butz, Nu '65; E. Mayer Maloney, Nu '36.

Sunday morning at 9:45 the Directors met to close out the Convention. An undergraduate group stayed over to present a housing proposal under consideration. After they left, the directors elected officers, with Brothers Padget and Corrie returned to their posts unanimously. Brother Gesner was unanimously elected Vice President. Other items of imperative concern were acted upon and various trips to chapters arranged. The meeting closed at 2:45 P.M. and the 57th became history.

Did the weekend attain its goals? We must ask this question if we are to justify the tremendous expense of flying in two chapter officers and giving them room and board for three days. There are preliminary indications that the goals were attained. Post meeting reports from delegates were helpful and generally positive. There appeared to be a great deal of interaction and communication. Obviously the real test will be found in the chapter, where new enthusiasm and new ideas are hopefully strengthening our chapters to support a new era of growth under Executive Secretary E. Mayer Maloney. □

LVII

—A landmark in many respects. The streets of New York in the latter days of August were hot, humid and oppressive. Yet when the rolls were called, all chapters were represented. A large turnout of undergraduates, amplified by a Saturday evening turnout of alumni helped swell total attendance. An omen, perhaps of a most unusual meeting. It is appropriate that we look at conditions as they existed at the start of the meeting:

For several years the brotherhood has been laboring under the disadvantage of a part-time Executive Secretary. As any one who has tackled this job will be eager to tell you, it is a rewarding but demanding position requiring dedicated effort, considerable travel and comprehensive knowledge of the chapters, their problems and strengths. It is also the nerve-center of new approaches to expansion, swift solutions to immediate problems on campus and at the national office. Throughout this time period Brother Barr managed to perform miracles, frequently during the wee, small hours, and whenever his free time permitted. He and the officers and directors somehow managed to fulfill the major needs of the fraternity. It was not easy. Everyone pitched in. Alternate Directors, interested alumni served wherever they could. Booklets were written and published. Manuals, too. If one man could not visit a chapter in difficulty, another would. If a business trip took a director near a chapter, time would be found to make a visit. We're

not saying it was an ideal situation, but it did make the directorate and others in national, down to the lowliest member, a working team. Unavoidably, however, there

EDITORIAL FORUM

were misunderstandings that rankled; questions which were not asked; and a restlessness among undergraduates who may have wondered what was happening at the national level. The convention provided an opportunity for all to realize that the National was not some high and mighty group of unapproachables, but rather an extension of the local chapter . . . and that the local chapters, together, held the majority votes to not only control but direct the national fraternity in its course.

This has been accepted with varying degrees of cynicism at some past meetings, but for the first time in many years, I believe that it was accepted at face value. It drew those in attendance together and led to a more stimulating, progressive and harmonious conclave.

The convention itself, thanks to Brother Barr, Convention Chairman, was innovative. It did not follow the traditional biennial convention tactics used in the past, and this, too, led to a more interesting and informative gathering. A major step was made in constitutional change of the manner of member selection. The climate was progressive, closely-knit and undoubtedly helped make Brother Maloney's decision to accept the post of Executive Secretary an easier one. There is little need to dwell on this subject as other articles in this issue cover the ground fully.

It was not all conclave and discussion. There was time for fun (though limited). There will undoubtedly be memories of the "Greek" party at the Waldorf; the sights of the city from upper-story penthouses; Two Guitars and its Russian floorshow. But this was the froth . . . what would a convention be without it? The major importance lay in the emergence of a unified and dedicated fraternity. We were glad to be there to see it. □

Alumni Worldwide



Roland Gammon

Xi '37, religious author mentioned frequently in these columns, led a Temple of Understanding delegation to Darjeeling, India on October 15th for the first World Spiritual Summit Conference high in the Himalaya Mountains. The interfaith conclave which took place October 22nd to 27th was attended by such world dignitaries as India's President Radhakrishnan, Tibet's Dalai Lama, Sikkim's Queen Hope Gyalo, the Shah of Iran, Temple Israel's Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, Japan's High Priest Yasuo Shinado, Trappist author Thomas Merton, Temple President Judith Hollister as well as representatives of Pope Paul VI, Grand Rabbi of Jerusalem, Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, World Fellowship of Buddhists, American Society of Friends, Moslem Ecole International and the World Council of Churches.

Theodore H. Kijanka

Zeta '64 has joined the brokerage firm of Chaplin, McGuinness & Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. as Manager of Internal Administration. He is a CPA formerly with Main Lafrentz & Co. Chaplin, McGuinness & Co. are members of the New York Stock Exchange.



Philip Greenawalt

Rho '34 President of The Kissell Company, has been elected Regional Vice President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America at the Association's 55th Annual Convention held at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Long active in MBA affairs, Mr. Greenawalt serves on the Membership Committee, the Mortgage Market Committee and the Research Committee, and has been a member of the Board of Governors of MBA since 1965. He served as Co-Chairman of the Association's Mortgage Banking Conference in New York City in 1962, as Vice Chairman of the Conference Committee, Vice Chairman of the Public Relations Committee and has been a member of the International Development and Investment Committee.

John G. Miers

Beta '66 (1966 Convention Chairman) went on to Business School at Cornell majoring in Finance and Organizational Theory. He has worked at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., the Internal Revenue Service and at Price Waterhouse & Co. during summers and vacations. On the literary side he has had one article published in *The Cornell Executive*, and has had some poetry published. He has taken a position as a management intern with the National Institute of Health, the biomedical research arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Dean C. Say

Omega '62 was employed by the Western Pennsylvania National Bank of Pittsburgh from graduation until April, 1963, at which time he attended the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. for 4 months. In September of the

same year he and his wife, Camelia Rizza Say, flew to Wurzburg, Germany where Lt. Say was stationed for 3 years. Upon his return he was promoted to Captain and assigned to Quin Non, Vietnam for 11 months. In September of 1967 Dean attended the Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh as a full time graduate student. During this year he received his Masters Degree in Business. Mr. and Mrs. Say are now living in Wilmington, Delaware where Brother Say is employed by the DuPont Co. as a Specialist in Packaging and Marketing Research.

Marriages

Charles H. Cuykendall, *Beta '62* to Shirley Marti at Sleepy Eye, Minn., May 4, 1968. Dr. Cuykendall is an extension economist for the University of Minnesota.

Children

A daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Rhoads, *Zeta '66*, September 18, 1968 at Southern Pines, South Carolina.



The new Xi chapterhouse

Colby College

Xi Starts Enthusiastically

The new chapterhouse at Xi is part of a complex of new buildings on the Colby campus which was selected by the American Institute of Architects for one of its coveted Honor Awards. The building of the Kappa

*page twenty-two
the quill and scroll*

KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

Delta Rho house and four dormitories marks the first departure from the Georgian Colonial style of previous campus buildings.

The other photograph was taken last winter at the pledge-brother football game.

A rapid summary of early fall leadership activities shows Xi with Presidents of both the Senior and Sophomore classes; the cadet commander of AFROTC; one judiciary member; one Blue Key (honorary) member; two of three hockey captains; golf captain; captain of baseball; captain of tennis team . . . plus members in all major school sports. It looks like a fine year!

Lock Haven State College

Alpha-Alpha Second Academically

During the past year, Alpha-Alpha has, with the help of Cal Arter, our alumni president, made an outstanding name for itself on campus. During the spring semester, the brothers and pledges undertook the task of remodeling the entire social area. The main entrance hallway was paneled, the ceiling was dropped, and carpeting was laid. Academically, the brothers of Alpha-Alpha ranked 2nd out of five social fraternities for the school year. This was a definite improvement from previous semesters. The chapter is also honored to have brother Ron Beshore as the newly elected president of the Inter-Fraternity council. The high point of the spring semester for the brothers of Alpha-Alpha was the Greek Olympics, in which we placed first and received a sizable trophy, our first in many semesters.



Annual Xi Pledge/Brother Football photo hit the Boston papers.

Lafayette College

House Renovations Initiated

On July 14, seven brothers and pledges from Rho interrupted their summer vacations to clear the third floor of the chapter house in preparation for teams of carpenters, plasterers, masons, and electricians about to begin construction of an oak staircase and smoke tower that, along with a new fire escape, has been installed in accordance with local fire regulations.

The brothers and pledges, in conjunction with the progress of the workmen, have themselves carried out a program of re-decorations and modifications designed to favorably alter the appearance of the house. The "deck" has been refurnished, replastered, and at last insulated; and the once bleak upper floor, by the addition of new molding and lighting fixtures, has been made into a handsome and comfortable sleeping room. On the second floor, the entire hallway has been repainted, and three rooms on the southern end modified to accommodate the fire escape and exits which can double as sun decks. On the first floor a new wall has been erected in the foyer and that entire room has been repainted. Also, a rendition in full color of the KDR crest has been donated for the foyer by Mrs. Muriel Whitley. The living room has remained largely the same with the exception of a new oil painting, the gift of Mrs. Frederic Closs. In addition, the Charter has been reframed. As a pledge project, and largely thanks to the contributions of Brother Harry Myers '68, all new lighting fixtures have been installed in



Left—installing fire escape; right—plastering the "deck".

the dining room, the woodwork has been stripped and refinished; new molding and paneling, blending with a new and distinctive color scheme have given the dining room a unique and tasteful appearance. Finally, in the basement the pool room and room 10 have been modified and the bar room has new curtains, the donation of Brother John Marcus '70.

To finance fire code renovations, the Rho alumni corporation borrowed \$10,000 from Lafayette College and is conducting a special fund-raising drive. Total cost of the project is now estimated at \$18,000. □

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november, 1968*



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

THAT'S RIGHT; why *bother*? If you join a house, it's do this, do that; don't do that. Be back a week early from a great summer vacation to be there for work project. Don't leave your room like that, man; we have freshmen coming over for dinner tonight. Room 6 has garbage duty this week, Tom; that means get that snow shoveled, too. What a pain. Be here for dinner at quarter to six — and don't forget your tie (or ascot). March into the dining room and see what they give us for dinner tonight. Everybody change your sheets and find someplace to stay this weekend, so the dates can live in.

A house is made up of a set of

rules to tell you all kinds of things to do or not to do, with some nice things like a pong table, a bar, candy bars in the kitchen (one check), and a laundry room added to soothe the pain. It takes a lot to make up for the monthly dues, though!

Compare all that mickymouse stuff with living in a modern dorm, with all the beds extra l-o-n-g, and a maid to empty the wastebasket and change the sheets; or a nice apartment where you can come and go as you please, surround yourself with your favorite guys (and girls, too), eat what you want when you want, and don't worry about rushing and meeting and maybe even living with all kinds of people

you don't really understand or like. What's so great about "brotherhood" so that it beats plain old ordinary friendship? What does a fraternity offer me that I can't get anywhere else—not in a small dorm or a large dorm, a room or an apartment, or even something cool like an old caboose?

This is a question more and more freshmen (and upperclass fraternity men) are asking nowadays. What is unique to a fraternity, something to make people want to live there and work there and pay dues there? What does the house use to sell a freshman—or retain an upperclassman. Parties, a great social life? Not a chance. One of my best weekends was when I went party-hopping to a bunch of houses and apartments. Get yourself a hi-fi, a nice place, some friends in (or formerly in) various houses, and you have a great social life. And not much set-up or clean-up bother.

There has to be something to sell, or there is no reason to have a fraternity. I said "sell"; it's common knowledge that we need freshmen more than they need us. Without us, they live in apartments, dorms, etc.; without them, we fold.

Why Bother Joining A Fraternity?

John G. Miers, Beta '66

I believe one of the biggest selling points for joining a house — not only K.D.R. — is *responsibility*. If you're a Greek, there are lots of places where you can take some responsibility upon yourself to see if you can shoulder it. The steward has to worry about close to \$10,000 a year; Social Chairman: \$3500. The Worthy Consul has to take charge of the whole system. In a fraternity, there are many opportunities to take responsibility and to be a leader: the rushing chairman, the treasurer, the guy on kitchen comm. who counts kitchen checks, the men who take money cleaning the house, and many many more. In fact, there is at least one piece of responsibility for every person who wants it—and lots more that people don't want to take, or are afraid to. If you want to be real selfish about it, a house is a nice, safe place to get used to responsibility, before you face the cold, cruel world and your career is at stake. I wonder how many people have ever considered that?

I also wonder how many houses have ever even considered using all this available responsibility as a selling point? It is one of the *real* selling

points that fraternities alone have, but too often it gets submerged below promises of happy parties with even a big brother to help you get a date; sharing the prestige that a certain house may momentarily enjoy; or just enjoying the social success of being a part of "the in group."

To exist into the future, houses will need not a large number of casually interested members, but an interested, responsible brotherhood, made up of men who not only can work but *will* work and take on responsibility. Why not rush to get this type of man? Many houses don't. These houses will have trouble when, in times of future crisis, these "hangers-on" will desert, like the proverbial rats from a sinking ship. Then the house will sink.

To repeat myself, why not rush to get responsible people? I think that we should, even more than we have done in the past. KDR has done well in the past, but a lot has been due to luck. It's common sense to sell your strongest point and to look out for yourself in the future. □

This article was reprinted from Beta Briefs, Winter, 1967-68 issue, with some deletions and additions to broaden its scope from its orientation to Cornell.—Ed.

page twenty-five
november, 1968

Change of Address Form

CLIP
AND
MAIL

National Foundation

If you have changed your address recently or intend to within the next 60 days, clip off this form and mail to:

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
Oprandy Bldg. 481 No. Dean St.
Englewood, N. J. 07631

MY NEW ADDRESS IS:

Name
Address
City State
Chapter
Year Graduated

MY OLD ADDRESS WAS:

Street
City State

Kappa Delta Rho National Foundation
c/o Robert D. Corrie
10 Ash St., Garden City, N. Y. 11530

Dear Brother Corrie:

- ☐ I should like to contribute to the irrevocable Trust Fund, now established, which is designed to operate exclusively for charitable, educational, scientific and literary purposes in connection with the national fraternity. I understand that all contributions are tax exempt.
- ☐ My Will is being changed to grant the following sum to the principal of the Trust Fund.

Name
Street
City State
Chapter Year of Graduation
Amount of Contribution

IT WAS ONE of those rare times when my entire Battalion, the 115th AAA Gun Battalion, was not in combat. One battery was deployed in and around Nancy. The other three lettered batteries plus Headquarters Battery were ordered to the rear in the vicinity of Commercy. The latter city was along the main highway—Commercy, Toul, Nancy and Metz. (Metz had not as yet been liberated.)

On receipt of my new orders I took my report center detail and started back toward Commercy to look for bivouac facilities. By that time all the rear area units, which we called the

“chair borne”, had moved up and occupied every conceivable bivouac area in and around Commercy. I was at my wits ends. I just couldn’t find suitable areas for my units.

Starting back toward the east (front) I investigated areas 5 kilometers on either side of the main highway. I finally struck pay dirt in the little town of Euville. This was a small quarry town north of the main road, well off the beaten trail. The Germans had used Euville labor and equipment to cut and process stone for their victory monuments. It so happened that the village was made

to order for our purpose. The people, facilities, derricks etc. were of great help to us; we had a welcome opportunity to take care of much needed maintenance and repair work. The foreman of the quarry was an engineer, possibly a mechanical engineer, and he made all kinds of gadgets for us. In fact he took a piece of iron and made me a small axe, like a Boy Scout axe; tempered it, sharpened it, and fitted a handle in it. I still have that small axe today.

There was a two room school house in Euville. One side of it was blown out, the other side was one huge fireplace. We got to know the people, the teacher and children of the school quite well. The latter appeared to be in the kindergarten to nine year age group. In fact one boy whose both parents had been killed by the Germans became our battalion mascot. We had clothes cut down for him and he looked rather sharp in his new American uniform. When we departed from Euville we took him along with us. We had a scholarship fund set up for him. Then 3rd Army got some weird ideas about non-Americans in American Army units. Eventually we had to

Thanksgiving 1944



Col. David W. Hopper, Rho '24

return the boy to his village. The scholarship fund was placed in a local bank for his future education.

It was late in November and getting near to Thanksgiving. I held battery commanders' meetings every afternoon. At one of those meetings I made a suggestion to my officers that we do something for the children of the village for the holiday. There was mutual agreement on the subject. Since we didn't have turkey, we decided to buy a calf and serve veal as the main dish.

We set the day and asked the teacher to have all children at the school ready with their own mess gear—plate, knife and fork, spoon, cup etc., at about 1700 hours (5 P. M.). They were there at 3:30—not only the children but the parents, too. The cooks fricasseed the veal—nice thick gravy, potatoes, vegetable, watered powdered milk and coffee. When the children saw the food coming in, they set up loud shouts of Viand! Viand! Viand! We kept the food coming until both children and parents were actually stuffed. They sure did justice to that meal.

When we first thought of the dinner for the children, we looked around

Commercy and found what we were seeking—a wrecked dairy. My motor pool men salvaged parts here and there and put together an ice cream freezer of sorts. With our powdered milk and chocolate bars we were able to make plenty of chocolate ice cream.

After everyone had eaten their fill of food—parents and children, we put them through the line to clean their mess gear. We then started to serve the ice cream. Another shout went up Glace!—Glace!—Glace! (ice cream). Again they stuffed themselves. When the ice cream was finished we had them clean up and then got a fire in the huge fireplace going strong. We placed benches and chairs in large circles around the fireplace. In no time the large room was warm and comfortable, compared with the cold, raw, damp November weather outside.

One little fellow, sitting on the end of a bench, kept nodding his head in sleep, almost falling off the bench. Each time his older sister would grab him around the neck and shake his head furiously. During the shaking she berated him in French—"a fine way for you to act when these people were so nice to us, etc."

Part of our schedule included some entertainment—vocal and instrumental music. We started with some barber shop harmony. When the children heard us, they began shouting *Le Colonel chante'—Le Colonel chante'*. Apparently their French colonels did not sing barber shop harmony. All things considered, the event was a big success for both children and parents. They came early and stayed late.

Two days later we moved out of Euville. The teacher insisted on closing school for the day. She had the children lined up along the road. My vehicle was stopped and each child planted a kiss on each one of my cheeks. They were all crying and we felt sort of sad ourselves. As they kissed me while they were crying, their tears ran down each side of my neck. In no time my silk scarf, a piece of a German parachute, got quite wet. It was cold and rainy—very uncomfortable. Rather than prolong the situation, I endured the cold wet scarf until we got down the road a short way and around a turn. I then removed the wet scarf and proceeded on our way, very much touched by the children's farewell. Good-bye Euville. □

SERVICE CENTER



Awards

Capt. William V. Parkell (left, above)

Pi '64 has received his 13th award of the Air Medal at Williams AFB, Arizona. He was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage as an F-4C pilot near Hao Lac, Vietnam. His actions were instrumental in destroying a significant rail yard despite 37/57mm guns and four missile sites. He is currently at Williams AFB as a flight training instructor.

Graduated from Courses

2nd Lt. Edward W. Laufer, *Pi '65* (pilot wings). He will be assigned to Bien Hoa AB,

Vietnam, to fly the O-1E Bird Dog with the Pacific Forces. 2nd Lt. William F. Mulcahy, *Eta '66* (pilot wings). He is assigned to Travis AFB for flying duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

2nd Lt. Colin R. Keefer,

Zeta '67, has been assigned to Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. He is a navigator with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Capt. Daniel G. Robinson

of *Omega* has arrived for duty at Fort Fisher Air Force Station, N. C. He is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Alan M. Skolnik

Epsilon '67, is stationed in West Germany with the Air Force. (Correspondent did not indicate rank).

Entering Courses

2nd Lt. Doran C. Bernard, *Sigma '68* (pilot training) at Laredo AFB, Texas.

2nd Lt. Vreeland O. Jones, *Pi '67* (illustrator of the new 5th edition of *The Path Finder* pledge book and manual) has been assigned to Mather AFB for navigator training.



L. to r., Lts. Laufer, Mulcahy and Bernard.

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.

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Harris, Henry & Potter
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215 - 794-7401

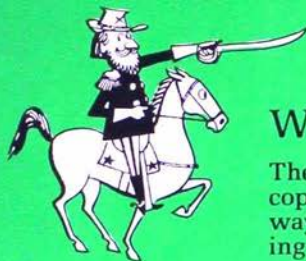
569

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

1169

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Alumni Across the Nation—News of your advancement in business; change of location; marriage; receipt of awards; or prominence in any activity. If you see a newspaper item concerning another KDR, send it along. If possible, provide chapter, graduation year and illustration.

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Feature Articles—Will be accepted from any member. Subject should be that which is of utmost **interest to you**. Enclose a short autobiographical sketch.

Open Door—If you have a question about the function of the fraternity, send it to the editor, c/o Dept. OD. The national officer most responsible for the query will answer it in print or personally.

Hobby Headquarters—Is your avocation different? Would it be interesting to others? Tell us about it. It might make another chapter in this series.

On Campus—For our undergraduate chapters, only. We welcome information of your activities, preferably one item per issue from each undergraduate chapter.

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specialized in biology, conservation, entomology, bird watching, agronomy, horticulture, hybridizing, zoology or any related endeavor, this is an opportunity to put your experiences in print.

Chapter Eternal—Our obituary column. Newspaper clippings or your own account of a death notice. Chapter and graduation year appreciated.

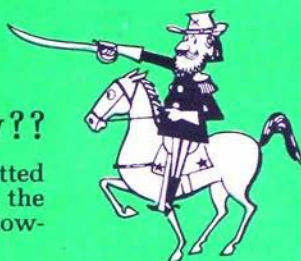
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