

THE

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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member of the national interfraternity conference



EDITORIAL

FORUM

I was going to write an editorial about the lack of feature material which we seem to run into every several years, but after

thinking about it awhile and even doing a rough draft, it seems to be too much of a "pep talk". And pep talks usually stimulate those who are already involved while bouncing off the hide of those who are disinterested. So in a very civilized and sotto voce manner, may I ask our readers to really read the inside back cover of most past issues and see what can be done to augment the meagre mails. It is your magazine and we do need more copy to improve its appeal.

Before I leave the subject, most publications in our field can best be summarized in the following manner: (a) Glory news—(Who's done what; biographies of important personalities, etc.) (b) Expansion news (c) Alumni briefs (d) Chapter news (e) Internal (national) news. All categories are valid and necessary but I often feel we're just a little too serious for our own good. All this material comes out in an unctuous stream, falling into place neatly on good glossy paper, with the result: a tome, read by very few of those who receive it.

What a place for a revolution in reporting! How about a little humor? Or some vital, meaningful content? Or some just plain interesting reading? All 9,000 of you are the reporters... how about it?

OK So I *did* write about missing copy. And it *did* end up as a sort of pep talk. I'm sorry. Just keep those cards and letters coming, and I'll guarantee it won't happen again.

BULLETIN BOARD

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity announces with pleasure, the establishment of a colony at Rhode Island College, Providence, R. I. December 4, 1968

All KDR's in the
Washington/Baltimore area
who would be interested in forming
an Alumni Association, please call or write
John G. Miers, Beta '66, at
4977 Battery Lane, Apartment 509
Bethesda, Md. 20014
301 - 656-9473

Kappa Delta Rho Establishes Colony at Rhode Island College.

ON DECEMBER FOURTH, 1968, Kappa Delta Rho established a colony on the Rhode Island College campus at Providence, Rhode Island, Delta Tau Chi is the voungest of five locals on the campus. The fraternity was founded during the fall of the 1967-'68 school year. They are the first of the five locals to seek national recognition. The chapter consists of twentyfive active brothers and thirteen pledges. The fraternity is well represented in Varsity sports such as soccer, wrestling, track, basketball and swimming. Several members are on the staff of The Anchor, the school newspaper, including the Editor-in-Chief. The chapter is active in all intramural sports, and during their two years have captured several championships. Last year's Freshman Class President was a member of Delta Tau Chi, and they have three men on the Student Union Board and several other elective campus offices.

Each year one of the local sororities, Rho Iota Chi, sponsors a campus Santa Claus Fund drive in conjunction with the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. A contest is held to see which campus organization or class can collect the largest donation. In both years of Delta Tau Chi's existence, they were recognized as the largest contributors. Of the \$917.00 collected on campus this year, Delta Tau Chi was responsible for \$236.00.

On Nov. 7, 1968, Rhode Island College inaugurated Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman as its new President. Two weeks later, Delta Tau Chi initiated him as an Honorary Brother of their fraternity. An invitation for Honorary Membership has been accepted by

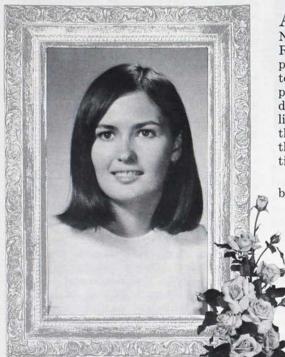
Governor Leigh of Rhode Island, and the initiation will take place during the month of February at the convenience of the Governor.

Rhode Island College has recently become a four year college, granting a Bachelor degree in Arts and Science. Prior to that time, it had been a teachers' college. During the past ten or twelve years, the campus has expanded, and future planning calls for several more academic buildings as well as dormitories. Although none of the five fraternities or three sororities presently operate chapter houses, Delta Tau Chi has plans for a modest house in September. Presently all members live in dormitories or commute.

The Men of Delta Tau Chi were encouraged to contact Kappa Delta

Continued on pg. 21

Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho



Sharon Robarts

As you all know by now, the National Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho is selected from a gallery of photographs submitted by those chapters interested in entering the competition. The 1969 contest lacked the degree of representation we would like to see as normal—so if any of the chapters who failed to submit their entry do not know the regulations, we are repeating them herewith:

 Chapter sweetheart, who must be pinned to an undergraduate brother, is the only acceptable entry.

2. Two glossy photos; one portrait, one full length plus a short review of her exploits, and her address.

3. Mail photographs and summary to the Editor of the Quill and Scroll, R.D. 1, Macungie, Pa. 18062 early in January each year.

New England gets the nod this year as both winners are from the area. Our 1969 Sweetheart, though representing Epsilon chapter, is Sharon Robarts, a native of Tewksbury, Massachusetts. Sharon is a sophomore at Franklin, an English major and an active member of Psi



chapter of Delta Zeta. She is an assistant in the college library and is corresponding secretary for her sorority. Miss Robarts is pinned to Glenn Deming.

Runner-up, Maureen O'Brien is a sophomore transfer student at Middlebury. She is a chemistry major and has been on the Dean's List for three semesters. Maureen is engaged to Dennis Shanahan of Alpha.

The Sounding Board

-E. Mayer Maloney

My first "sounding board" article which appeared in the November issue of the *Quill and Scroll* was directed primarily to the undergraduates, although I hope it had some appeal to the alumni. This issue will be primarily directed to the alumni, but I hope it has considerable interest for the undergraduates, because in just a few short years, they will be alumni.

I would like to tell you a little about the men who make up our chapter rolls generally. They are outstanding young men of high intelligence, who are interested in getting a good education so they can get out in the business or professional world and make a name for themselves. Every chapter has its fair share of campus leaders, and in some cases more than what might be considered their fair share on that particular campus. Without mentioning either chapter or individual names, I would like to share with you some of the accomplishments our undergraduates are enjoying.

They are well represented in all sports: football, basketball, swimming, hockey, track and several of the chapter brothers are awaiting the opening of the spring baseball season. One chapter boasted of having had all three captains of the football team this year. Another chapter fielded all five starters of the basketball team last year and four of the five this

year. Several of the chapters in the east boast of three of four members of the ice hockey team. Not only are our chapters well represented in Varsity sports, but probably better represented with more diversification in intramurals. Several chapters have won the league or divisional championship in one or more sports, all of which counts as points in the over-all school Intramural Championship. This program is important, not only for the competition it offers between living units, but it also provides an opportunity for the non-athlete to participate in sports which assist him in developing and maintaining his body in a good physical condition.

Sports is not the only field in which our undergraduates excel. Several chapters have class officers, student government officers (including one Student Body President) and Interfraternity Council officers. It is the exception when a given undergraduate does not belong to at least one campus activity or club, and most of them are active in two or three, and many hold responsible offices in these clubs. One chapter has given their institution the majority of its male cheer-leaders for the past four years. During the

recent political campaign, more than one heated argument took place in our chapter houses between members of the Young Democratic and the Young Republican Clubs. Our men are interested in the world around them!

Practically every chapter has some kind of an off-campus activity to help the community in which they are located. Several chapters offer tutors for an underprivileged children's tutoring program. Several participate in a clean-up, fix-up, paint-up drive for community centers in their area. One chapter has taken over the intramural program for such a center. Many chapters serve Christmas dinners and donate clothing for the underprivileged. Possibly the most outstanding example is that of one of our Pennsylvania chapters that marched in mass from their chapter house at Christmas break to Pittsburgh and collected money along the way for a TV telethon for a children's hospital. As they marched down the highway, they stopped cars and knocked on doors along the way, collecting money for the telethon. When they arrived at the station they turned in \$2,840.00. This was their most successful contribution in the five years they have made the march. Also, this year their march started just three days after a rather disastrous fire at their chapter house. (See article on pg. 8).

Several of our chapters are leaders in integration on their respective campuses. Six chapters currently have a black brother and one has two. Three other chapters have had, but do not have this school year. Two chapters have an oriental and one of them is president of the chapter. Three chapters have foreign brothers. All of this points to but one thing: our undergraduates are leaders among the young people of today, and are anxious to learn about all cultures. They have been selective in the men they have choosen. They did not select him because his skin was dark or vellow, but because the man had something to offer the chapter as well as the fraternity. He could contribute to the chapter as well as the chapter being able to contribute to him and to his education.

No doubt some of you are wondering what about scholarship? So far I have only mentioned sports, intramurals, campus activities, off-campus activities and integration. When you

get a group of young men together as I have described above, it almost goes without saying, their scholarship will be acceptable. I am sorry I can not say that each chapter leads the campus in scholarship, but three of them do. Several others are in the top three and most all are above the all men's average. I believe there are only two which need considerable improvement along scholastic lines.

Now, let's talk briefly about what our chapters don't have. First and foremost, to the best of my knowledge, not one campus radical or SDS member wears a Kappa Delta Rho badge. They just aren't "our kind" of men! Our men build, not destroy! On the other hand we do not have a bunch of snobs, too good or too lazy to contribute to the fraternity or the campus in general. We do not have a group of parasites who expect others to provide them with room or board without paying their share. Occasionally one may be hard pressed for a month or two until a check comes in. but this is the exception rather than the rule. Each man is anxious and willing to pay his share when due.

Brothers, we alumni are fortunate to have such a group of young men follow in our footsteps. They have kept up the traditions which we established, and in many instances have improved them greatly. Today's actives are more particular than we used to be. They are proud! They want the best and are willing to work for it! They respect the physical facility of the chapter house and are constantly suggesting improvements to the house corporation board. They are ambitious, they are not content to stand still, but instead insist on building a bigger and better chapter, not only for themselves, but for us as well.

Now, to those of you who have struggled through this far, what have you done? What can you do? Have you visited the chapter lately? Have you answered their inquiries for the alumni news section of the chapter publication? Have you sent in your chapter alumni dues as well as your Annual Alumni Fund dues to the National? Have you sent the chapter the name of a prospective pledge, or better still, have you taken a prospective pledge down to the campus and introduced him to "your brothers"? Have you assisted in one of their rush programs recently? Have you tried to interest a good local group on some campus to petition Kappa Delta Rho for a charter? Have you offered your assistance as an alumni advisor to your chapter or another chapter if you are located near a chapter other than your own? Are you an active member of your city or area alumni association? If there isn't an association near you, have you thought of trying to start one? The National Office can provide you with the names and addresses of all brothers in any zip code area in the United States.

If you can honestly answer the above questions in the affirmative, then you are an outstanding alumnus. You match the kind of men we have in our undergraduate chapters today. If several of your answers are negative—I hope I have given you food for thought.

GRADUATE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES-

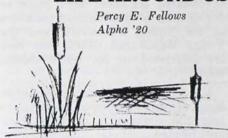
Residence hall and other assistantships. Ohio University

Write: Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis
Dean of Residence Life
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio 45701

University of Vermont

Write: Office of the Dean of Students The University of Vermont Burlington, Vt. 05401

LIFE AROUND US



Why is fear associated with the word "swamp"? Many of these low wet tracts of land even bear the name "Fearful Swamp". It is true that swamps and marshes hold mysteries but to some, these areas are as foreign and unfamiliar as another planet even though they may edge a heavily traveled highway as near as a stone's throw. The swamp supports many unusual forms of life. Here the lush growth of plants provides shelter and food for turtles, frogs, insects and a number of mammals such as weasels, mink and muskrat. Also a long and varied list of birds.

There are a number of swamp dwelling birds who announce their presence with loud raucous cries. Of these, the redwinged blackbird and the terns are most conspicuous. Many

other creatures are inconspicuous or conspicuous at other times of the day . . . dawn or dusk or evening. It is a thrilling experience to take up a hidden position at the edge of the swamp . . . or even within it, if there is some access . . . and watch these shyer denizens commence their activities.

For many years I have enjoyed a special crotch in an old willow tree that grows in a nearby marsh. From my vantage point I have had the privilege of observing the activities of the rather rare least bittern. From a perch high above the swamp floor I've been able to watch this timid bird climb a cattail stalk late in the afternoon, survey her surroundings and then take short flights above the vegetation to other tall reeds or cattails. She then descends slowly to the marsh floor to search for food. Stealthily she moves through the jungle-like vegetation on long toes that hold her upright as she trods the moss and floating debris. Once her crop is full of bugs, tadpoles and whatever else is available, she once again climbs a stalk, takes a full appraisal of the scene and returns to her nesting area. After watching this phase of her activity over a number



A rare view of the least bittern's nest.

of seasons I decided to try to locate the nest itself. A few years back I prepared to spend the night of May 30th in the swamp. It was a cold decision . . . at dawn my hip boots were covered with a layer of frost. But I was well repaid for my discomfort. In the middle of the night I heard the courtship song of the least bittern coming from one corner of the swamp. It was a sweet, soft cooing, similar to that of the mourning dove.

After the early dawn activity had slowed to normal, I climbed out of my hiding spot and searched the section of the swamp from which I had heard the courting song. As suspected, I located the nest—a platform woven from old cattail leaves was securely bound to new growth about two feet above the surface of the water. On the platform lay five brown eggs.

Three weeks later I returned to find that the eggs had hatched. I set up my blind sixteen feet from the nest, focused my camera, and sat back to await the adults. They were a little shocked and cautious, buteventually the female came to the platform and fed her young. The nestlings grasped the lower mandible of the parent bird: the adult then regurgitated small fish and other edibles. Each morsel was deftly caught and swallowed by the hungry youngsters. The male (the coward of the family) only approached the nest after seeing his mate "escape" the menacing blind without difficulty. He repeated the banquet performance and, in turn, climbed a cattail, surveyed his surroundings, and left to search for more food for his growing family.

Omega "Walks" Despite Fire

On the Evening of Dec. 15, 1968 the Brothers of Omega erected a Christmas tree for the community of Josephine, Pa., in conjunction with the Indiana Christmas Activities Committee. Early the next morning, at 2:30 A.M., fire broke out at the KDR House causing at least 10,000 dollars worth of damage.

The result of a faulty fireplace, the fire all but completely destroyed the third floor and several rooms on the second, including the "Presidential Suite". The brothers who lived in the house evacuated safely and were accommodated until the beginning of classes by the members of the house next door, Phi Sigma Kappa.

In the next few days, the brothers found lodging in apartments of other brothers and in dormitories. Despite the setback of losing their house and the consequent difficulty in full organization however, the brothers continued plans to begin their 5th Annual "Walk to Pittsburgh" for Children's Hospital the following Saturday morning.

The journey of 60 miles takes approximately 2 days. The brothers are afforded lodging and food at no cost from well-wishing merchants along the route. As the Fraternity members reach Pittsburgh, they are received with a buffet-style dinner at Children's Hospital, and after counting the funds collected, appear on the KDKA-TV Children's Hospital Telethon with many famous-name celebrities such as Perry Como and Della Reese.

The first "Walk" had taken place in December of 1964, when the brothers collected nearly 700 dollars for the Fund. In '65, '66, '67, they accumulated \$800, \$1500, and \$1800 respectively, each year's total being considerably higher than that of the previous year.

This year, the brothers set their goal at \$2000, but well exceeded that by collecting \$2840, an increase of more than a thousand dollars over last year's total. Following their appearance on KDKA-TV, the brothers received a phone call from a viewer who, greatly impressed with the Fraternity's efforts, offered to finance transportation back to Indiana for the entire Fraternity. Discovering that such arrangements had already been made, however, the gentleman donated a check of one hundred dollars to the Hospital Fund in the name of KDR. Publicity of their "Walk" has affected others as well. Since KDR began this yearly drive, several organizations on other campuses have followed their example and have initiated "Walks" of their own, Fraternity members from Thiel and California State Colleges this year organized successful campaigns for the same Fund.

KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

Upon return to campus for the beginning of the Spring semester, the brothers moved into their newly reconstructed house. All the walls have received coats of plaster and paint: the floors and ceilings have been tiled: new heating units installed: and numerous minor installations have been added. Brothers who lost personal belongings have been repaid by insurance companies, and the brotherhood, freshly encouraged by their overwhelming success in the "Walk", pleased with their "new" dwelling, and strengthened by the support of many friends and wellwishers, enter into a new semester with the hope for as much success in upcoming ventures.

Plans are completed for KDR to join with several other fraternities and sororities in a collection drive for the Heart Fund, which will take place in March. This includes the canvasing of Indiana County, door to door, as well as the University.

In addition, Omega's ex-Senior Tribune, Larry Withum, was recently elected to the office of President of the IF Council. Brothers hold positions on nearly every athletic squad, including football, basketball, baseball and golf, not to mention holding one of the highest intramural standings.

The Brothers can feel no doubt as to the great promise of this semester. They hope to bid for a pledge class of about 15 out of an eligible rush class of over 80.



PI RUSH REPORT

Rush Week opened on January 30th at Gettysburg College. The hectic four days of rush were well organized by Rush Chairmen Jon Krum and Rich Tippett. Their plans were successfully carried through by an extremely unified brotherhood, and all

scheduled functions were completed smoothly.

Because of the shortened Rush Week, the Kappa Delts of Pi were forced to be infinitely selective from the first hour on. Long hours and hard work at the meetings were reciprocated fully by the excellence of the pledge class. Pi chapter has 20 pledges, one of the largest pledge classes on campus, and the brothers feel that ours is the best of all. Therefore, Pi chapter wishes to report a highly successful 1969 rush.

Within Ountes

The Present Generation

"—they have exalted notions because they have not yet been humbled by life or learned its necessary limitations. Moreover, their hopeful disposition makes them always do noble deeds rather than useful ones. Their lives are regulated more by moral feeling than by reason. All their mistakes are in the direction of doing things excessively and vehemently. They over do everything. They love too much, they hate too much, and the same with everything else."

-Aristotle, written more than 2300 years ago

page nine february 1969

When the Adirondacks burned.

George E. Shaw, Alpha '10

The atmosphere was vile and stifling. In the center of the crude frame shanty was a red hot box stove. Around it in every possible attitude thirty men were stretched out. As I lay with my head on a fragrant horse blanket endeavoring to escape the promiscous expectoration, I could not help but study the men around me.

Thirty men and every one of them of pure American blood. I always thought I was proud of being an American but I confess that I was not particularly proud of my fellow citizens that night. A one-eyed, bullet headed, red bearded chap with a reputation as a scrapper, was holding forth on socialism as a universal panacea. His inability to provide for his own family did not deter him from satisfactorily

settling all questions of national importance while his loquacity and logic were strengthened by frequent draughts from a small flask.

The arguments pro and con that ensued were certainly most wonderful and incongruous. I doubt if your learned Ph.D.'s could find their equal in any college. At length a diversion was made by an ex-convict in the silly stage of drunkenness starting up a performance over in one corner of the camp by using an idiotic youth of an unknown father as a tame bear being taught to dance on a box.

But sleep must come even to such an uncouth gang as ours and when the smoky oil lantern revealed their relaxed countenances, it seemed to me that upon nearly everyone was engraved the mark of incompetence, vice or crime. "And the hope and future of America is in her Americans." So repeating, I turned over and went to sleep.

With the next morning came a crisis in the Fire situation and the booze fighter, the ex-convict and eight others went down into a hole that was hotter than Hell, risked their lives and came out of it again, though one of them died, and were not even mentioned in the newspapers.

That night I slept on my old blanket untroubled by the future of the American Republic.

Sixty years have passed since this short article was written by George Shaw in his senior year at Middlebury. It is a true story based on an experience of George's, as temporary fire warden the preceding summer. When it was submitted to us, the author wrote: "(Although) this nation has a lot more problems than it had then . . . in (60 years) I have seen quite a lot of the world and I am happy to say that I still have faith in humanity—even including the present day generation of college students—and in the Divinity that shapes our ends."—Ed.



letters to the editor or to the national offices.

Reprint Request

"I am writing this letter on behalf of our Managing Director, Mr. Scott Busby who graduated Class 1951, Alpha Chapter.

In your publication 'The Quill & Scroll', May 1968 issue, you published an article "The Making of a Viet Cong" by Frank Harris.

Mr. Buzby feels, and I fully agree with him, that this type of information should be disseminated on the widest possible scale. We ask the author to give us permission to try and place this article in some Australian newspaper or magazine.

Thanking you in anticipation."
Stephen Kelen
Publications Manager
The Goodyear Tyre & Rubber Co.
(Australia) Limited
Sydney, Australia

The above letter was forwarded to Author Frank Harris, Beta Alpha '65, and we have heard that he has given permission for the requested reprinting.

—Ed.

Brother Maloney's Appointment

"Kappa Delta Rho is fortunate to have Brother E. Mayer Maloney, Nu '36, as her new Executive Secretary.

Mayer is 'Mr. KDR' as proven through his three decades of dedication, assistance, and leadership.

For those who do not know him, Brother Maloney is a past National President and past Executive Secretary. Four years after graduating from Indiana University, he became Nu Chapter Financial Advisor, a post he held until 1967 when he moved from Bloomington to Indianapolis. Through his efforts and those of his wife, Betty, KDR was the only fraternity house kept open at I-U during those ugly years of World War II even though Mayer was in the Army for three of those years.

He was in the forefront of efforts to build a new chapter house at I-U and the dream of a new, modern house was realized in 1959.

Mayer was more than a Financial Advisor. He was always ready to lend assistance in other areas and was a great help to me when I was Quaestor and later Worthy Consul of Nu Chapter.

Mayer continues to serve on the Nu Chapter Alumni Association Board of Directors and, this year, was named Nu 'Alumni of the Year.' He's also on the Board of Directors of Kappa Delta Rho Realty, Inc., at Bloomington. Nu Chapter, in 1967, bestowed one of its highest honors ever when it named its library, 'The E-Mayer Maloney Room', an honor that duly belongs to 'Mr. KDR'."

Ken Beckley, Nu '62 Indianapolis, Indiana

We agree with brother Beckley's argument that Mayer deserves highest honors because of his lifelong interest and activities in behalf of the fraternity . . . but, on the other hand, we do have the informal title of "Mr. KDR" already spoken for. The May issue of 1962 honored George Shaw, Alpha '10 with the title, and listed his equally impressive fraternal battle ribbons. I'm sure George and Mayer wouldn't object to sharing the honors—but what we really need today is 9,000 more Mr. KDR's!—Ed.

Alumni Worldwide



Mike Bailey

of Epsilon Chapter was a delegate to the NFC Convention in Miami, Fla.

Edwin A. Burke

Gamma '30, Assistant Professor of Education at Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York has submitted his resignation in order to accept the position of assistant director of real estate with the Power Authority of the State of New York.

Mr. Burke joined the Hartwick College faculty in September 1963 after retiring from public school administration. He had been a school administrator for thirty-three years, the last twenty-four years as supervising principal of the South Kortright Central school.

Brother Burke's appointment to his new position was made by the trustees of the Power Authority. His work will deal with the acquisition of real estate in connection with the Blenheim-Gilboa Pumped Storage Power Project.

The Blenheim-Gilboa facility is the second of its kind to be constructed in New York State by the Power Authority. It will have a capacity of one million kilowatts and the estimated cost is \$110,000,000:

Mr. Burke admitted that it was going to be

a bit difficult to leave the education profession after devoting nearly thirty-nine years to it. He indicated that while working with young people had been very rewarding and extremely satisfying, he was looking forward to entering an entirely different field.

Dr. George M. Darrow

Alpha '10 has been awarded the Liberty Hyde Bailey Medal, highest award of the American Horticultural Society, "for his broad scientific contributions to horticulture, especially in the fields of strawberry and blueberry breeding." He is credited with the development of 23 varieties of strawberries including ten high-vield varieties of commercial importance. His work in crossbreeding and selection of wild varieties of blueberry also helped make possible the commercial production of this fruit in the U.S. Dr. Darrow has also received the Wilder Medal of the American Pomological Society in 1948 for leadership in the development of meritorious varieties of small fruit. and the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in 1954. Now in retirement, he is actively breeding new varieties of day lilies and azaleas.

Thurman DeMoss

Epsilon '41 has been named to the Indiana state Gettysburg Memorial Commission for a three-year term.

David Durfee

Epsilon '62 has been named manager of the Multi-Discipline Laboratories at the University of Connecticut. James Eskridge

Epsilon '65 received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Indiana University.

Philip L. Greenawalt

Rho '34. President of The Kissell Co., Springfield, Ohio, was recently honored by appointment to the Mortgage Banking Advisory Committee of the Federal National Mortgage Assn. The group, consisting of 13 of the nation's outstanding mortgage experts will meet periodically in Washington, D.C. to provide technical advice and discuss problems emanating from new federal programs. Brother Greenawalt has also been elected to the position of Chairman of Board of Jamaica National Mortgage Assn., Inc. and its wholly owned subsidiary Jamaica Financing Assn. Ltd. He has just returned from a visit to Jamaica where a project including 1100 houses and a sewage treatment plant. financed under the Agency for International Development Housing Guarantee Program, is just getting under way.

Larry Harden

Epsilon '61 is principal of Wayne Township School, Columbus, Ohio.

Robert L. Hooper

Xi '53 presented a paper in December at the Western Joint Computer Conference in San Francisco on "The Mini-Computer: A Programming Challenge." Brother Hooper is an executive with Compata, Inc., Tarzana, Calif.

John F. Kingfield

Rho '59 a Phillipsburg, N.J. lawyer has been selected as the recipient of the dis-

page twelve the quill and scroll tinguished service award of the Phillipsburg Area Jaycees. The award is presented annually to an area man between the ages of 21-36 who has made outstanding contributions to the community. John received his law degree from Rutgers University Law School in 1962. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army from 1963-65, spending 13 months in Korea. Shortly after his return he was named a deputy state attorney general serving in the criminal investigation section. He entered private practice in 1967 with Harold J. Curry Rho '53, in the firm of Curry and Kingfield.

Terry L. Kors

Nu 68 has accepted a position in the Trust Department of The Northern Trust Company of Chicago. He was a Business Management and Finance major at Indiana University.

Thomas W. Lindsey

Sigma '64 wants to let his brothers at Sigma know that the BEEF is finally at work after 7 years of school, two degrees and a year in Vietnam. He is a resident counselor at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan, living one mile from the school's ski lift!

Howard S. Lyon

Epsilon 61 was promoted to budget administrator of Purdue University from the position of business administrator for the School of Humanities, Social Science and Education. He joined the Purdue staff in 1964.

Kenneth L. McGinnis

Sigma '65 is presently employed by Union

Oil Company of California as a sales-engineer trainee in the San Francisco office. He had spent three years in the Army stationed at Baumholder, Germany in an Armor unit. Various positions held included, platoon leader, company executive officer, company commander, and battalion S-3 officer.

Howard G. Neuberg

Eta '52 has been appointed Director of the American Cultural Center in Hue, Vietnam which was recently reopened after being closed in 1966 after it was sacked and burned. The Center is part of the Cultural Program of the American Embassy, and its reopening reflects the confidence of the embassy in the Vietnamese people and the progress being made in bringing peace and independence to the country.

Marriages

Terry L. Kors, *Nu* '68 to Marguerite Manushaw, an Indiana Univ. '69 graduate, at Hammond, Indiana, January 25, 1969

Children

A daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McGinnis, Sigma '65. Kara Leigh was born June 12, 1968.

A son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner, Epsilon '65. Timothy Michael was born Sept. 10, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Vasconcellos, Epsilon '63. Jon Michael was born June 5. 1968.

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

1169

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.

CLIP AND MAIL 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

BAV	MEW	ADDRESS	10.
IVI T	LE LA	ADDRESS	13.

Name	,
Address	
CityState	
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	
ChapterYear	of Graduation
Amount of Contribution	



The Remarkable Astringent

Col. David W. Hopper, Rho '24

Whenever we moved into a new area, G-4 would furnish my supply officer with information on dumps of principal items of supply such as ammo, food, water, gasoline, etc. Water was stored in circular canvas tanks which looked very much like the round swimming pools one sees these days in the backyards of suburban homes. The water was chlorinated and halogenated and we drew from that source for our drinking, washing and cooking purposes. We used five gallon cans so you can see it was quite a problem. No matter how refreshing native

wells or other sources of local water tasted, we were forbidden to touch them. The reasons were obvious. The bodies of the natives were immune to all the various bugs in their water while we were not. We would have had all sorts of medical difficulties had not these regulations been enforced. The water was invariably over-treated. The taste was awful and the only thing that made it look like water was that it was wet. When you cleaned your teeth with it before hitting the sack, you would wake up with a worse taste than that following a heavy binge—

page fourteen the quill and scroll literally dragon mouth. Bacteriologically it was safe but taste was something else again.

One day I was returning to my command post and had just passed through a small town west of Luneville when I spotted some of my communications men checking lines. One man was on the top of the pole, supported by his belt and climbers, while the rest were on the ground. We were discussing communications when I noticed chips of the pole falling from a point just above the man's helmet. There were no woodpeckers in sight. I ordered him to come down "pronto". He let go his climbers and actually slid down the pole. Later, it took a medic quite some time to pick the splinters out of his legs.

Some one had fired at my man. We directionalized the line of fire. It came from what looked like an abandoned house. We later learned that the house was far from abandoned, and that there were two SS troopers and two French women shacked up there. One trooper and one woman put up a fight which didn't last long. We took the other two prisoners. By this time the French farmer was very excitedly talking to my communications men.

He couldn't thank us enough. It seems the four were robbing him and the area at night.

We were about to leave when the farmer said "one moment". He ran around his house and returned with a muddy and dirty bottle-it had been buried for safekeeping. I was about to put it in the pocket of my battle jacket when the farmer shouted nohere and now. We pulled the cork and passed the bottle around. It contained a clear, light, yellow sort of heavy liquid. I asked the farmer what it was and he answered Calvados. It was apple brandy like our Jersey Apple Jack only it was a lot rougher. The farmer kept asking me how it was? Between hiccoughs I kept say, "bonbon-bon." Luckily we had chin straps on our helmets otherwise they would have been blown off our heads with each swallow.

We turned our "uninvited guests" over to the MP's and then started back to my command post. During my ride back, I got to thinking. I requested another canteen from my supply officer and filled it up with Calvados. After I cleaned my teeth at night I would take a mouthful of Calvados, swish it around my mouth,

swallow a little to have a small hot spot to sleep on and then used the remainder as a mouth wash. It worked fine; in the morning or when I finished my sleep, I woke up with a very clean taste in my mouth due to the high content of alcohol in the Calvados.

When I returned home after the war, I queried all my bartender friends about Calvados. None of them had heard of it. After about two years I was having a hot sandwich and a whiskey sour for lunch with a friend in one of my favorite places on 52nd Street, New York City (about one quarter of a block east of 5th Avenue on the south side of the street). As I was leaving my friend asked me to hold up for a minute. He reached under the bar and came up with a bottle with a long neck and a bulb shaped base like a creme de menthe bottle. It had a label on it marked Calvados.

Erich Remarque's latest book was entitled "Arch of Triumph". In the book, the principle characters spent their time in bistros drinking Calvados. Now, that apple brandy is marketed in this country under the label of Arch of Triumph. Little do the importers realize that their product is an excellent astringent too.

SERVICE CENTER





Awards Major Walter J. Decker

Gamma '54 received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies October 10th at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. The award was granted for meritorious service during his last assignment as asst. chief of the Research & Development Service and as chief of the Laboratory Section, Research & Development

Service, William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Major William B. Diedrich

Delta '54 has been awarded the Bronze Star at Hickham AFB, Hawaii for meritorious service while engaged in military operations in Vietnam. He was cited for his performance as an operations staff officer at Tan Son Nhut AB where he consistently demonstrated outstanding professional skill, enthusiasm and dedication to duty.

Captain Lawrence B. Haws

Theta '60 is a member of a unit that earned the U.S.A.F. Outstanding Unit Award. The unit (14th Aerospace Defense Division) was cited for implementing, coordinating and directing the missile early warning and space defense mission of the North American Air Defense Command's Space Detection and Tracking System.

Captain John M. Thompson

Nu '63 has helped the 61st Military Airlift Wing earn an Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The wing, which has won the award five times, is headquartered at Hickham, AFB, Hawaii. They have accumulated more than 800,000 accident-free flying hours during the past 13 years, a record unsurpassed by any military organization.

Promotions

Major Bernard F. Meisel, Jr.

Omega '60 recently received his gold leaf while with the Army in Quang Tri, Vietnam, This is his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

Commissioned

USAF 2nd Lt.-Paul M. Flanders, Nu '67; Richard C. Greenwold, Eta '64; Bruce E. Rianda, Lambda '68; Phillip A. Winkelman, Nu '67.

Entering Courses

2nd Lt. Garv C. Crawford, Sigma '68 (pilot training).

Graduated from Courses

2nd Lt. Vreeland O. Jones, Pi '68 (Navigator Training) USAF.

1st Lt. Thomas M. McGlasson, Nu '68 (Air Defense Artillery Basic) USA.

Pvt. Brvan W. Swank, Nu '68 (Officer Candidate School Preparatory) USA.

Reassigned

2nd Lt. Edward W. Lauffer, Pi '65 to duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Captain William J. Morgan, Lambda '63 to duty at Andersen AFB, Guam.

1st Lt. George D. Ringhoffer, Zeta '66 to Charleston AFB, S.C. after a tour of duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.













Lts. Crawford, Flanders, Rianda, Winkelman, Jones and Greenwold

THE 1968/1969 ALUMNI FUND

Increased Alumni Support at this time will aid in expansion and services



As of MID-JANUARY, 446 alumni had contributed a total of \$3669 to KDR's Annual Alumni Fund (formerly the Loyalty Fund).

The National Directors have expressed hope that the 1968-69 total will exceed last year's record of \$5306 by a significant amount. National believes that increased alumni support will help enable the Fraternity to expand the number of chapters to an economically efficient number—between 30 and 35—and to provide increased service to active chapters and alumni associations. For this reason, particular importance will be placed upon the Fund for the next several years.

Based upon receipts to date in the

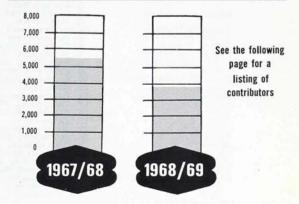
current Fund, Cornell (Beta) sumed its accustomed number one spot in both dollars, with \$510, and donors, 56. Purdue (Theta), which finished in fourth place in both categories last year, has moved up to second in dollars, \$331, and third in contributors, 43. Illinois (Eta), with \$328 from 36 alumni, was a close third in amount, and fourth in number of donors. The University of Indiana (Nu), with \$275, was fourth in dollars and second in contributors with 44. Oregon State (Sigma) filled out the top five chapters by placing fifth in both classifications with \$269 from 33 alumni.

Please use this coupon for your own contribution in support of a stronger Kappa Delta Rho.

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Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity P.O. Box 726 Garden City, N. Y. 11530 Dear Brother Corrie: Enclosed is my contribution to the annual Alumni Fund, 1968-69, in recognition of the need to supplement a stronger and more active national program. Name Street City State Chapter. Year of Graduation Amount of Contribution Check Money Order Cash

Mr. Robert Corrie. Treasurer



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BETA ALPHA Zureck, J. J., 63 EDITORIAL NOTE—Perhaps the most shocking sight you can see is your own obituary. We receive notices of death from varying sources; University Bulletins; private notes; business concerns; newspaper articles; magazines returned to us by the postal authorities marked "deceased"; governmental agencies, etc. In that this publication does not have the staff available to cross-check every reference, a percentage of error does occasionally occur, regretably. Our September 1968 issue contained one of these errors when it reported Arthur W. Aseltine, Lambda "24 as deceased. In this case, our information was due to a returned magazine which some postal clerk stamped inaccurately.

CHAPTER ETERNAL



These stars represent Vietnam War fatalities within our membership to date. In memory of these men each issue will carry this band of stars with chapter identification.—Ed.

Robert Allen, Jr.

Xi '31.

James K. Baugher

Pi '28 on November 27, 1967.

Allen S. Brown

Delta '28 April 4, 1965 Springville, N.Y.

Oren E. Edrington

Epsilon '30 January 1964, San Antonio, Texas.

Timothy Galbreath

Epsilon '63 on October 28, 1968 after a short illness.

Jasper V. Garland Charter Member



Nu '27 Chairman of the Department of Speech, Albion College, Michigan, July 27, 1968, following a heart seizure at his home. Dr. Garland married Rachel Griffith June 30, 1929 in Bloomington, Ind. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Indiana University and

his Ph.D. at Syracuse University. He formerly taught at the University of Idaho, Michigan State University, Colgate University and the University of Denver before coming to Albion in 1948. Among his many innovations, he hired a speech correctionist, in-

troduced radio broadcasts on campus, introduced a speech major, intramural debating with trophies, a Speaker's Bureau supplying speakers to organizations and surrounding communities, the English Coffee hour (with speakers discussing recent novels, etc.) and many other activities too numerous to mention.

Author of at least nine books, he is listed in American Men of Science, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in the Middle West. He twice received Freedom Foundation Awards for significant contributions to the American Way of Life, principally for his efforts in establishing an annual spring Freedom Forum. He was the pioneer in introduction of speech correctionists to both Albion and the Albion Public Schools staffs. During his tenure his department grew from one to over 6. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Atty, Paul Griffith Garland of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Attv. John Michael Garland of Newport News. Va.

Ronald N. Grant

Xi '63.

DeForest Shaw Hamilton

Upsilon '36, Superintendent of Schools, Sonoma County, Calif., on September 2, 1968. He received his M.A. degree from the University of California, Berkeley and his Ed.D. degree from Stanford University. He joined the Sonoma County Superintendent of Schools Office in 1941 as Audio-Visual Director, and after several promotions be-

page twenty the quill and scroll came superintendent in 1954. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Floyd R. Hoff

Rho '27 passed away January 3, 1969 of a heart attack at the age of 63. He lived in Pompano Beach, Florida for three years and 3 months after retirement from the New York Telephone Company.

Harold V. Hughes
Lambda '33 on March 7, 1968.

Emerson D. Jarvis
Epsilon '24 November 29, 1966.

Adrian A. Johnson

Gamma '25 of Middleton, Conn.

Wayne A. Kirklin Charter Member



Nu '26 on April 11, 1968 while visiting his daughter in West Virginia. Brother Kirklin retired in 1967 as manager of the analytical research division of the Hercules Research Center for over 19 years. He was a director of the American Society for Testing and Materials and was

granted the Award of Merit by that group in 1965.

Brother Kirklin was a member of the American Chemical Society; the American Society for Quality Control, serving as national director, 1947-1948; the International Union of Chemistry; the American Society for Metals; the Society for Applied Spectroscopy; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the Research Society of America; the U.S.A. Standards Institute.

He was also a member of the Hercules Country Club and the Indiana University Club of Wilmington. He was a Mason and active in the Boy Scouts of America.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vernus Fullhart Kirklin, and a son, Wayne Jr. of Pittsfield, Mass.

Whitney W. Merrill Beta '35 in February 1967.

William C. Nelson Gamma '34.

Arthur J. Peck, Jr. Beta '44.

Kenneth E. Smith Delta '21 October 8, 1967.

George H. Stelljes Beta '32.

William C. Swartz

Rho'27 of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1966.

Dr. Richard L. Webb

Eta '24 Bloomington, Ind.

RHODE ISLAND COLONY

Continued from pg. 2

Rho by their faculty advisor, James Cornelieson, Epsilon, '63. Also two members of the local were in summer camp with Douglas Young, Pi, '70 and James Tweed, Delta, '70, and several discussions were held during the summer about the advantages of a National Fraternity, and particularly Kappa Delta Rho.

After the several visits which your Executive Secretary has made to this Colony, he is very enthusiastic and quite impressed with the prospects of another good chapter being added to the chapter roll of Kappa Delta Rho in the very near future.

We deeply regret that we were unable to furnish photographs in connection with the preceding article. Illustrations were available, however the weather itself turned against us, blocking the airports and preventing mail deliveries, with a record several snowstorms at just the wrong time. We had to go to press without them.—Ed.

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