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AND SCROLL  
OF KAPPA  
DELTA RHO**

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*Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity  
announces with pleasure  
the installation of Delta Alpha Chapter,  
Rhode Island College  
Providence, R. I.,  
May 17, 1969*

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*Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity  
announces with pleasure  
the establishment of a colony at  
Illinois State University  
Normal, Illinois*

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*Feature stories about both of the  
above news items will be found in  
our August, 1969 issue—Ed.*

## **RUSH, *The Life Blood of a Fraternity***

Now that the 1968-'69 school year is almost history, all chapters are looking forward to the next school year starting in September. To have each house operating successfully from a financial standpoint, it is necessary that each chapter interest new men from the incoming class to replace graduating seniors. Some chapters have already done a good share, if not all of their rushing for the coming year. Others will be doing it this summer in preparation for the formal rush week during the first few weeks of school. Others will have to wait until this formal rush period to even start, because it would be considered "dirty rush" if they start ahead of other chapters on their campus. A few of our chapters will have to wait until the second semester before they can recruit new pledges. Regardless as to when rush takes place, each chapter is faced with the same problem. Finding good, qualified men is often a difficult task for our chapters and the rush chairman who is in charge of this phase of fraternity life. He has a difficult task, without too much assistance from others. If you know a good boy who has enrolled in any of the institutions where Kappa Delta Rho has a chapter, why not assist the rush chairman of that chapter, and write him a letter about the young man? If you do not know the rush chairman's name and summer address, you may send your letter to the National Office, and we will see to it that it is promptly forwarded to the proper person. If writing a letter is too much trouble, just complete the form on page 2, and send it in. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated, and we can assure you that every effort possible will be made to pledge your young man. □



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# EDITORIAL FORUM

THIS ISSUE COVERS many subjects of immediate interest to our membership. Personally, the issue marks the beginning of my tenth year as editor of the publication. In May of 1959 we had 18 active chapters . . . and today we have 21, a modest increase. Within the same period the fraternity has had a degree of continuity in leadership which has been unusual. Among the officers and directors in 1959, sensitive areas show little change. Brother Corrie was Treasurer in 1959 and is still Treasurer. Among the Presidents, Baughman, Hill, Padget—Brother Baughman built us from 1959-1964. Brother Hill passed away before he had much of an opportunity to inaugurate a program, and was succeeded by Brother Padget, an Alternate Director in 1959, who has stayed with us until just recently.

To most of you this comes as news. President Padget was forced to resign in March of this year, due to being assigned to Germany by his employer. Vice President Gesner was automatically elevated to the position until the Board of Directors meet following the 1969 Convention.

This issue is also noteworthy in that we can announce the formation of another colony and the installation of our Rhode Island College colony as Delta Alpha chapter. The need for expansion is evident, and we are proud of these recent additions. Full details will appear in the September issue.

We will shortly have a new National Headquarters address. After the school year the Englewood, N.J. address will no longer be operative.

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About the only constants that I have observed over the past ten years of national fraternity life are "change" and the amazing amount of work a small dedicated minority can accomplish. Change is always with us. The indispensable man is taken from us and is followed by another indispensable. The national is smaller than it should be, and too few are willing to work with or for it—and yet the rolls are filled, somehow. Not all Alternate Directors become Directors. Not all Directors become officers. Some, invariably drift away. It is hard work. And we need hard workers . . . always. As I look at the *Reaction* column in this issue, part of which is my own reaction, I can't help but feel that we could stand some of the type of devotion-to-a-cause that is propelling today's activists to a destructive effort, channelled to the constructive effort of a larger and stronger Kappa Delta Rho.

## RUSHING RECOMMENDATION

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....State.....Zip.....  
High School.....  
College or Univ.....  
Scholarship.....Leadership.....Athletics.....  
Finances.....(Good, Fair, or Don't Know)  
Comments.....  
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# Reaction

## the troubled campus...

From all corners of this tumult plagued world come stories of riot, violence, death and war. And why should the campus be inviolate? A conspiracy? A sign of the times? As one of my neighbors said to me almost plaintively, "What in hell is happening?"

There are more than several reasons. With such a billow of smoke there has to be fire. There is the gradual approach to justice painfully being gained by the black community. One taste of freedom has always meant a demand for more . . . fast. And if the times aren't right for swift progress (and when has *any* major turn-about come overnight), grievances explode, license takes over and anarchy looms.

The desire for peace in the hearts of most of us can play into the hands of those seeking mischief. No one wants war, and the current Vietnam affair is a mixed bag with suspicions able to

be sown on both sides of the question. When you come down to the bare facts, however, the dilemma is two-pronged. What do we do? Withdraw all troops? And face the agony of conscience that we provoked an unprecedented bloodbath? It would haunt this nation for the rest of its life. So should we leave our men there exposed to the slow pecking away of an interminable war with little prospect of settlement? I don't pretend to know the answer, but certainly crying "Peace, peace" when there is no peace and the other side refuses to cooperate, doesn't make it come true.

Linked to the peace question is the role of ROTC on campus. The reaction against any sort of governmental military function on a university campus is presently missing a much larger point. The nation has always operated on the basis of a military skeleton fleshed out by ROTC in the officer corps and the draft. The ultimate aim of such a partly military, partly civilian army is *not* to kill but to protect. By denying the military its civilian complement, we don't get rid of the dangers we must defend against . . . we simply force the military into a professional army elite

infinitely more dangerous to the welfare of the very students now protesting it as well as the rest of us. A civilian soldiery is what makes us comfortably secure that a "*Seven Days In May*" will never inflict itself on this nation.

There are some legitimate complaints, too. Many campuses are patterned after the little old ivy-covered institutions of the past. With the burgeoning population explosion, these buildings-on-the-hill have become small cities of 30,000 or more students. Furthermore, the quality of the student has improved with considerably improved and expanded secondary school training available to all who wish it. But while the universities have grown, so have the pressures of limited financial endowment, new buildings, new instructors, new approaches . . . and in too many cases the institutions have not been prepared for it. How good is some of our college instruction? The "publish or perish" fallacy frequently results in an impressive flow of literature, but an author can be a far from competent teacher. Students state some professors would do better in a research laboratory than in a classroom. In



some instances (too many), the just-graduated instructor takes over a class of thousands, leaving the figure-head professor to his ivory tower. Is it any wonder that students feel cheated? They begin to feel their loss of identity . . . just a number in a crowd, directed to finish assignments, checked on by their near equals, and never setting sight on a bona fide faculty member unless at a distance!

Like it or not, the far-left is in there swinging and muddling the waters, too. SDS, a likely communist-inspired front, has been happily plunging into any anarchy or student riot situation whether the grievances be legitimate or phony. It's just what they're trained to exploit. The more headlines, the more legitimacy. Just like the days of Al Capone.

New voices are being heard, however. The heretofore silent majority is beginning to realize that the "hoods" *do* have the power to interfere with the rights of the more orderly. Columbia, after the violence, has CAST, the Committee Against Student Terror; the University of Wisconsin has CDIR, the Committee to Defend Individual Rights; the University of California (San Diego) has

Students for Responsible Action; San Fernando Valley State (California), United Students. Perhaps the oldest, Young Americans for Freedom, has been maligned as an ultra-right group, by whom? SDS, of course. But they have units in many universities. The not-so-silent-anymore majority can be quoted: "We are sick and tired of being pushed around by a bunch of little militants".

How can reason prevail in the turmoil? Simply by being reasonable. Violation of laws and regulations inevitably bring chaos. Pressures to trespass, burn, riot and protest violently may bring headlines, temporary gains and an occasional pyrrhic victory. But the backlash will more than squelch it. The most distressing thing a radical can have happen is to win, and be bitterly disillusioned into the knowledge that through winning, an even more repressive order has come into being. So, if the complaints are legitimate, don't sit on them . . . they deserve to be heard . . . in letters home, in college and fraternity journals which serve to alert alumni; and in serious discourse with the university administration. If they are *not* valid, (and the reasoning power to

discover this requires weighing all the facts, not just a portion of them) let this be known too.

Charles F. Beck  
*Macungie, Penna.*

### excerpts from a longer discussion

"The undergraduates in American colleges today have been given, on a platter, more than any other similar age group in history. The only reason I can see to pity them is their affluence.

The older people (the student) knows best are his parents, grandparents and their associates; the same group as related to his friends and fraternity brothers; and his teachers and school administrators. These people and their ancestors are the ones . . . he proclaims as being so incompetent that only the undergraduates can cure 'years of social, political and educational mistakes'.

Personally I can see no reason why he or I should apologize for what our ancestors have done or for the country they have built. To be sure, we have not reached Utopia. We still have many problems to solve. *What nation doesn't?*



Today 75 % of our population (and this is more people than the total population in 1930) lives on a standard which is higher than any but the top 5 % could reach in 1900, and higher than any but the top 5 % can reach in most of the world today. In addition out contributions have kept many millions of other people from starving to death.

Some of the most altruistic, humane and successful experiments of the past 60 years have either failed or produced unfortunate side effects. Developments in medicine, sanitation, food supply and public welfare have resulted in a world-wide population explosion and a vast increase of those who are physically or mentally incapable of caring for themselves. Labor saving machinery increased living standards but also decreased the number of jobs available for those who can only do manual labor. Such 'side effects' constitute many of the social and political mistakes which the undergraduates (or anybody else) are called on to correct without delay.

Mistakes demand decisions. Decisions demand choices between two or more possibilities. It might be well for (the student) to consider which deci-

sions were wrong and what other possible decisions could have been made— (considering also) the state of knowledge of those who had to make the decisions and the possible consequences of having made other decisions.

A stock criticism of the SDS for 'those over 30' and for 'middle class Americans' is hypocrisy. Prime targets for the SDS and the 'politically intellectual' are military research, the ROTC, the Dow Chemical Co. and recruiting by the armed forces. Strikes and protests against these targets are labelled 'anti-war'. I have yet to hear of these people protesting Russia's wars with the Baltic states, Hungary or Czechoslovakia. Or India's war with Pakistan; Biafra's war with Nigeria; Israel's war with the Arabs; or the North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam. It is only against actions of the United States that protests become vicious and violent. Here is an excellent example of hypocrisy. Of course if we could be sure that the United States would never become involved in another war for any reason, we could disband the Army, Navy and Air Force. We would then be both the richest and weakest nation

in the world. However, various nations have been rather specific in stating their opinions of us and what they'd like to do about it. It only takes six hours to cross an ocean and there is no world policeman. Those students opposed to (ROTC) are opposing one support to the nation's security . . . a support which just might save their own lives.

Students are sent to college to study and to learn. This is their primary responsibility to their parents and to the tax payers. The faculty is there to teach and the administration is there to run the university. When people fail to accept their primary responsibilities, I question their ability to fulfill broader and more difficult ones."

B. S. Garvey, Jr.  
Wayne, Penna.

### **From a Memo to Fraternity and Sorority Leaders**

"Armed take-over at Cornell!

Regents locked in during deliberations!

Hunger sit-ins at Northwestern and Chicago!

For months we have been blasted with headlines of riots and take-overs

and coercion and intimidation blazingly reported by the American press.

Then I pick up the Chicago Tribune for April 24 and like a breath of fresh air appears this headline and story:

## ROUT REBELS FROM BUILDING AT AMERICAN U.

### Fraternity Men Storm S. D. S. Occupiers

[From Tribune Wire Service]  
Fraternity men stormed the administration building of American university in Washington last night, forcing out a group of rebels who had evicted the college president at noon.

Witnesses said there was brief scuffling between the fraternity men and rebels, who were led by members of Students for a Democratic Society. No one appeared injured.

#### Rout 25 Protesters

About 30 men cleared 9 to 25 protesters out of the building in about 15 minutes, the witnesses said.

A university spokesman said he understood the raid was organized by three fraternity presidents after a strategy meeting of the university's Interfraternity council.

Doesn't this really tell the story as it should be told? Isn't this the perfect example of how valuable our fraternity system is today as a bulwark against campus chaos? Of course it is . . . and it's about time everyone realized it. We must make certain that every university administrator, every fraternity member, the general public and especially the press knows the truth.

Night after night after night we are inundated on television news programs with what the radical 5% of our college students are doing. The . . . press feels this is news of momentous value to our citizens. Rubbish! What about the other 95%?

If we are to preserve the American college scene that has helped to make America strong, we must build and maintain the strength of all Fraternities.

It is not enough to pay lip service to our fraternities. It is not enough to live with the comfortable memories of our collegiate days. It is not enough to attend teas and smokers and weekend reunions and fashion shows. It is not enough to recruit young people for the system and organize alumni clubs around the country.

SDS has proven that a few can move a campus and ultimately a nation. We must adopt some of the tactics of SDS—not violence but involvement and action. SDS plans nothing unless they can be sure the TV cameras and news writers are on hand. Great hoopla and propaganda precede many of their actions. Let us do the same! Let us convince the news media that all sides of the college scene should be covered. Every single constructive activity in which the healthy 95% are involved should be published."

Harry O. Richards  
The Carson Co.  
Evanston, Ill.

### Brotherhood?

"Among the words which are constantly echoed throughout our hallowed halls are brotherhood, and a phrase which goes something like,



'You have (or haven't) any feeling for the house.' My intention in writing this is not to set down guidelines governing a brother's feelings toward KDR, but rather to give a humble interpretation of a revered phrase.

Brotherhood is voluntarily doing something that has to be done for the house, even though it means work, worry, and agony.

Brotherhood is respecting the opinions of other brothers, and going along with a decision passed at a meeting despite the fact that you may be radically opposed to such a measure.

Brotherhood is volunteering for an office in the house, because it is the best way in which you can do something for the house.

Brotherhood is listening to a depressed brother talk about his problems and whatever worries him at the moment, and trying to make him feel better.

Brotherhood is loaning another brother hard-earned cash for the week-end so that he will have something to live on until that check arrives in the mail on Monday.

Brotherhood is putting off studying for tomorrow's test in order to explain the wonders of physics, statics, cal-

culus, or political science to a confused and bewildered brother.

Brotherhood is wearily driving another brother to the train station or airport after being awakened in the middle of the night and hearing him explain that his cab had not arrived.

The list is endless. But it would not be complete unless the following were added:

Brotherhood is a word used to try to force other brothers to do something that they do not want to do or aren't capable of doing. This is when the word brotherhood is dragged into the mud, stomped upon, and comes out looking filthy. When brothers who care and who have a feeling for the house are degraded as brothers who don't care, because they do not live up to another brother's standards of brotherhood, the word loses much of its meaning.

James Maloney  
Peoria, Ill.

*It would be a world of orchids and roses if all people agreed with everyone else. I'm not so sure what caused the above letter, which was submitted as an article (though a little too short for that) . . . however just because a group is a fraternity chapter, it doesn't rule out*

*differences of opinion and at times travesties of justice. My advice on such occasions would be to refuse to be swayed; use your own common sense, regardless of epithets; and try to improve the situation the best way you can. Our motto, after all, is Honor above all things.—Ed.*

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# A Change of Administration



*Retiring President John Padget  
reassigned to Germany*

*An unexpected realignment  
of top fraternity officers  
smoothly accomplished  
in mid-March.*

President John Padget notified the Board of Directors early in March of this year that he would have to resign his position as he was being reassigned by the J. I. Case Co., his employer, to Bremen, Germany. John's period of time as President extended from the time President James Hill died suddenly in October, 1965 until the present moment. Just prior to Brother Padget's accession to the Presidency, the Board of Directors reaffirmed its faith in the fraternity by stating aims of an active chapter total of 30-35, to be achieved in the coming decade. The groundwork for achieving that goal was laid in the three-plus years



*Incoming President Kenneth Gesner*



of John's presidency. Two chapters have been added, and there are prospects for more, but this in itself was not his only contribution. I believe that one of his most welcome contributions was to condense and coordinate Director's Meetings and Conventions to the point where they became almost enjoyable instead of the long-drawn out sessions that continued into the wee small hours of past years. Furthermore, *more* work was done, with a greater degree of unity, and willingness to take on sometimes difficult assignments. Through much of John's term of office, the fraternity was operating without a full-time executive secretary, but in the days of last fall after the Convention, Brother Maloney was convinced that it was the job for him. Only Mayer will know how much John had to do with his decision . . . I think it was a great deal.

And so we now have a new president. Vice President Ken Gesner was automatically elevated to the position to fill out the remainder of John's term until the Board of Director's meeting following the 1969 Convention. Ken is a Vice President of Jay & Benisch Corporation of Orange, N.J. He is a 1953 graduate of Xi chapter, past di-

rector of the Society of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters, a member of the committee conducting Colby College's latest fund drive, and a past director of the N.J. Colby College Alumni Club. Other Directorates include the Orange/West Orange Kiwanis Club and Xi Alumni Corporation. Within the fraternity Ken has been a national director since 1967, with prior service as an alternate director. He was also founding president of the Northern N.J. Alumni chapter of the fraternity. He received a Masters in Insurance from the University of Pennsylvania in 1957. President Gesner's policies will continue to stress the ten-year goals previously formulated. Among his first official duties was the induction of Delta Alpha into the ranks of the other 20 chapters.

With the elevation of Ken to the Presidency, the Vice Presidential post also became open. Past Vice President, and still Director, Bob Fox was duly elected to this position.

A change of command always entails a cloisng of the ranks. We wish both men well in their new duties, and predict close support. □

## CHAPTER ETERNAL



### Major Francis S. Houk

*Zeta '51*, a career Air Force officer was killed by a Thai suspected of being a Communist terrorist, on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1969, in Bangkok, Thailand. Brother Houk is survived by his wife and three children who currently reside in Memphis, Tenn.

### Charles A. Miller, Jr.

*Charter Member Tau '30*, passed away September 15, 1968. He was plant manager at Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in Toledo, O.

### Daniel Guy Robinhold

*Beta '27*, passed away in early April of this year. Dan was a Cornell football letterman, having played with the teams of the late Gil Dobie. He graduated in Mechanical Engineering, was hired by Ledgerwood Engineering upon graduation, but eventually went into Real Estate in Camp Hill, Penna. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

### Dr. Joseph Treon

*Nu '30*, on March 30, 1969 in Wilmington, Del., after being hospitalized for two months following a heart attack. He received his masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. At his death he was a technicologist at Atlas Chemical Co., Wilmington, Del. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

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*From the desk of  
the Executive Secretary*

—E. Mayer Maloney

## Growth, Here's How!



After seven months as Executive Secretary of Kappa Delta Rho, I have made a few observations which I would like to pass on to our brotherhood, as to how I feel we could all improve and strengthen our fraternity. As has been mentioned in previous articles, our fraternity must grow and expand if we are to keep pace in the presently growing fraternity world.

New colonies and chapters are not the only methods of growth open to fraternities, although they are most important ones. In this article I hope to point out various forms of growth which our fraternity must enjoy, and further the remarks will be directed to the particular groups within our fraternity, namely the

undergraduate chapters, the graduating seniors, and the alumni as a whole. Each group has its own particular avenue of growth, and if all function properly, Kappa Delta Rho should enjoy an outstanding growth during the next few years.

Practically every month there are one or two new campuses opened up for national fraternities. Campuses, that in the past did not permit fraternities, or at least not national fraternities, are now welcoming the type of leadership and guidance which a national organization provides a local group. Fraternity men represent the moderate group on most campuses and the college administrators are looking for moderates in these days of campus chaos.

We must be alert as to these new opportunities of expansion as well as new locals which spring up on campuses which have had a fraternity system for years. Our present chapters must be strong so as to encourage campus leaders to be interested in joining our fraternity.

Following are a few observations and suggestions which I pass on to the three main groups within our fraternity:

### THE UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS:

Too often a chapter becomes complacent as to how "good" it really is. After a rather unsuccessful rush the members of a chapter often console themselves by saying "We may not have the largest pledge class, but we have the best," or "We got the cream of the class". You certainly are to be congratulated that you feel you got the best men, (don't forget the other fraternities feel the same about their pledge class), but certainly you didn't get *all* the "best men" and had each brother worked just a little harder, you may have pledged twice as many men, and they would have been just as good as the ones you did pledge.



Whether we like it or not, the day of the small fraternity of twenty-five or thirty-five men, is gone on most campuses. In order for a chapter to have campus prestige a chapter must be in the upper quarter numerically. That is to say, if the largest chapter on your campus has a hundred members and pledges, in order to be recognized as a leader on campus, your chapter should have seventy-five or more members. I used the example of a one hundred man chapter because it is easy to exemplify, but should the largest chapter on your campus be smaller or larger than one hundred, you should get your chapter up to at least three fourths of its members.

How to do this? Set up your goals now to be accomplished over the next two or three years. Don't try to get all these men in one rush season for several reasons. In all probability you can not and after a sincere effort on the part of the actives and they are unsuccessful, they will become discouraged and give up. For example, if your chapter is normally about fifty men, and you want to grow to seventy-five

and you normally pledge fifteen to eighteen men each year (assuming you are able to have men in your house for four years) then set your sights and goals for twenty-five to twenty-eight pledges per year for the next two or three years. You will then make up the twenty-five man deficiency, and will be in the upper seventy-five percent numerically on campus. This sounds real easy but much more work and planning must be done than to just decide you are going to increase the size of your pledge class by ten men for the next several years. First of all you are going to have to elect the best man possible to guide your rush activities and each member must support him and his ideas. All must work together.

The housemanager or custodian must have the physical structure in tiptop shape. If a little paint is needed, get the work done well in advance of the rush period. Be sure all rooms are neat, attractive, and clean. This does not necessarily mean a lot of new furniture must be acquired or a lot of money spent, although some furniture may need to be replaced and some money be

spent. The windows must be clean and the floors clean and freshly waxed. Don't forget the appearance of the outside of the house. This is the first thing a rushee sees. Is the outside neat and attractive? Is the grass cut? Are the walks and porches clean and neat? What about the shrubs, do they need trimming? The parking lot, does it have a junk car or two sitting on it? Get the entire place ready, for the most important guest you will have all year is coming to visit your chapter house—the rushee!

The treasurer should make an extra effort to collect all past due accounts so that the house manager will have the funds he needs to make the necessary repairs and so the rush chairman can afford to put on rush functions which will attract the men he needs. Spending money you don't have is *not* good business, because the best laid plans might back-fire and all the chapter would have would be an increase in its accounts payable.

The Consul should encourage every brother to assist the rush chairman to the utmost. Be available constantly to entertain the



rush guests. For the few days which rush takes each year, every brother should give up personal pleasures and devote his entire thoughts and efforts towards a successful rush. Have all your letter men wear their sweaters and to be conspicuous at all times during rush. This can impress a rushee. Conversation during rush should be on a high plane and as intellectual as possible. All personal grudges between brothers must be forgotten during rush. Have only the highest praise for each brother. Friction between members will put a question in the mind of rushees. Also, don't knock competition! Not only are you trying to sell your fraternity, but also the Greek system. Knocking the house across the street has never gotten a pledge. Point out how your house is better than any other house on campus. The "others are good but our house is better because . . ." approach will get more pledges than knocking or degrading other fraternities. Conversation about scholarship is impressive to a rushee. If your chapter compared favorably with the other houses scholastically last year, be sure the rushee learns about it. (If your chapter didn't, the scholar-

ship chairman has his work cut out for him before next rush season—it is too late for this one). Point out those who made freshman honoraries, the Dean's list, potential Phi Beta Kappas etc. If you have the "big brother" or "father-son" system in your chapter, explain it to the rushee; how he will benefit by such a system; the way you encourage pledges to study and make their grades; how older men are ready and willing to assist pledges through difficult courses. Look over their schedules and if they are planning to take too difficult a course, try to diplomatically suggest that they consider different courses or fewer hours their first semester. Be their friend—they will appreciate your interest.

If all the above officers have functioned as they should and if all the brothers are aware that rush is the most important thing during the rush period, the rush chairman's job is relatively easy, but unfortunately this is not always the case. He must see to it that everyone has done and will continue to do what he is supposed to do plus planning entertainment, inviting rush guests, seeing to it that they

have transportation to and from the house, and that each guest is properly entertained while at the house. A variety of entertainment is available with a little forethought and planning. Practically every campus has films on various phases of campus life available and will also loan or rent you a projector. Some chapters take movies throughout the year of various events of interest around the house and show them to rush guests. This is very effective if properly planned and presented. You can show the rushee a whole year of fraternity in a twenty or thirty minute period. Skits put on by members is an effective entertainment if properly planned and prepared. Of course there is always a picnic with a golf outing, baseball game, or swimming if the weather permits. Refreshments must also be planned in advance and be sure you have enough, if you see you are going to run short be sure and get the word around to the brothers to "hold back".

The rush chairman should prepare in advance a short personal history of each rushee such as his name, home town, high school (or college in event of deferred rush)



accomplishments, his proposed major, and personal interests and hobbies. Each active should acquaint himself with as much of this information as possible prior to the rushee's coming over to the house. As soon as each rush session is over, the rush chairman should call a meeting of all members to discuss the rushees. If objections are raised about any of the rushees they should be discussed, and if legitimate, those rushees should be cut immediately so the chapter can concentrate on desirable ones. Definite plans should be made for inviting those you are interested in back for a future party. Assign certain actives to offer bids to specific rushees so there will be no slip-ups. Of course, if your campus has a procedure for offering and accepting a formal bid, that should be followed, but few campuses have such a method. The important thing is to get the man bid and get him to accept your bid.

Really, rush is quite simple if all members do their part and the rush chairman has a plan and works his plan. If the above is seriously followed, every chapter should get any reasonable number of men they

set out to pledge.

In addition to strengthening the fraternity through individual chapter growth, the undergraduates are in a better position to expand the national's growth of chapters than anyone else. Each undergraduate has numerous friends on other campuses. If one of his friends belongs to a local, encourage him to convince the rest of his brothers the advantages of "going national" and particularly the advantages of Kappa Delta Rho. This is the best entree we could possibly have to a new group. The establishment of the two colonies we acquired this year was helped considerably because members of the prospective colony knew several brothers in other KDR chapters. Also, two groups we lost to other nationals was due to the fact that one or two members of the locals had friends in the other national. Personal contact with a local chapter is important, and the national fraternity with personal contact within a local group is several jumps ahead of a national going in cold.

Another advantage an undergraduate chapter has in expansion is its ability to investigate neighboring

campuses, looking for good locals. If you find one, cultivate the group. Invite them to your campus for a week-end. Plan an interesting week-end for them, put on a rush so to speak, only instead of rushing an individual boy, you are rushing the entire local chapter. As soon as either of the above two contacts are established write the National Office for advice, guidance and suggestions as to how to proceed. Also, a National representative will be on the scene as soon as possible to help you interest the local in Kappa Delta Rho.

Periodically an active member will withdraw from his original institution and transfer to another campus. If there is not a KDR chapter there, he is in an excellent position to start a new colony and eventually establish a chapter. That is the way we acquired the Illinois State University colony at Normal, Ill. As soon as a brother transfers to another school the chapter should advise the National Office. We will investigate the new campus as to what potential there may be for a new chapter, and if feasible, we will contact the brother who transferred



and interest him in starting a new colony. Growth can only be established through contacts, and the more we have, the better opportunity we will have to grow.

Alumni relations is another area where the undergraduate chapters can assist fraternity growth. All too often the chapters fail to contact the alumni through newsletters and alumni become disinterested. Both national and the individual chapters must keep the alumni interested and active in the affairs of the fraternity. If kept interested, each alumnus is a source of contact for rush. He will send you names of good boys he knows who are coming to your campus next year. Often he is in a position to assist in expansion of new chapters. Also, eventually he may have a son coming to a campus where we have a chapter, and if you keep your alumni informed and interested, he will naturally tell his son about his fraternity. Although the son may choose another group, at least you had an opportunity to "look him over". Alumni relations is an area which too many chapters take too lightly. Invite the alumni back for Homecoming, the "big"

game, Founder's Day Banquet, Christmas Dance, or any other big and traditional event your chapter sponsors. When he arrives, make him feel welcome, introduce yourself and other members and pledges to him, include him in your conversation and make him feel welcome. All too often an "old grad" returns to his chapter house to find he is "among strangers", and leaves feeling the same way.

#### THE GRADUATING SENIORS:

You are the group who in theory can help the undergraduate chapter more than anyone else. You have just completed three or four years as an undergraduate and can look back and honestly assess your successes and failures. It was your class that provided the leadership to the chapter during the past year. While you may not want to go back next year and "tell" or "dictate" to the chapter as to how this or that should be done, yet your very wise counsel and advice would probably be very greatly appreciated, especially if you had a successful year. If your year was not as successful as you would have liked for it to have

been, you can analyze where you made your mistakes, and try to advise and guide new officers away from those pitfalls. Return with the intent to assist the undergraduates build a bigger and better chapter. Don't just go back for a week-end of hell raising, beer drinking and dates. That is fun and all right in its place, but only after you have accomplished your mission of helping in the growth of the chapter. A recent graduate can be of great assistance during rush, and if you live close enough to spend an evening or two during rush, your assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Another area in which a graduating senior can be of great assistance to the National is to keep us advised as to your whereabouts. As you know, at the time of your initiation, your name and parents' address is put on the *Quill and Scroll* mailing list. Unless we are advised of an address change, your magazine will continue to be mailed to your parents' address, and in all probabilities you will not live with them after graduation. Your parents have to forward it to you, or in all probability they put it aside to give



to you the next time they see you and then forget it when you visit them. Consequently, you do not receive your *Quill and Scroll*. Keep the National Office advised of your permanent address at all times! The only exception to this which I would suggest is to those of you who are entering the armed services. Service addresses are generally quite temporary, and by the time we receive your new address, it is obsolete. While in service let the magazine be sent to your parents' address and ask them to forward it to you. Then as soon as you get out of service, advise us of your permanent address.

#### THE ALUMNI:

You can be a great assistance, not only to your chapter, but to the National as well. Each chapter wants and needs alumni advice and counsel. If you live near a chapter, offer your advice and counsel to the undergraduates. They will value and appreciate it. With your experience as an undergraduate as well as your present business or professional experience, you are in a position to make many valuable suggestions as to how a chapter

should be operated. Feed all chapters names and addresses of any good boys you know who are entering school on their campus next fall, or the name of a boy who is already on campus, whom you know has not pledged a fraternity. Those of you who are teaching in high schools have an exceptional opportunity for this service to the chapters, but you don't have to be a teacher. What about the boy next door? Your daughter's boy friend? Your boss's son? Or the boys in your Sunday School class? Elsewhere in this issue you will find a convenient form to send in about such a prospect. If you do not know the name or summer address of the chapter's rush chairman, send it to the National Office and it will be promptly forwarded to the proper person.

When you get a copy of a chapter's newsletter, write them a short note of appreciation. Tell them what a good job they are doing and how much you, as an alumnus, appreciate being kept informed of the happenings on campus. Too often alumni criticize the chapters for not contacting them, but fail to compliment the chapter when it does get

out a newsletter. Also, it might be opportune to include a personal note about yourself in your letter, particularly if you were recently married, had an addition to the family, received a promotion, or moved into a new home. This is the only source of news the undergraduates have about their alumni, and when they get interesting notes, they pass them along in the next newsletter and those with whom you were in the chapter can learn of your success and progress.

When the chapter invites the alumni back to the chapter house, go if at all possible. Enter into their conversations and don't feel neglected if they pay more attention to their dates than they do to you. Remember, they are young men, and possibly a little thoughtless at times. Should you feel you have been over-neglected, look up the President and suggest to him he impress upon the brothers to be more hospitable in the future to returning grads. He will appreciate your comments, and will mention it to the brothers.

You can also be extremely helpful to the National in a number of ways.



Of course expansion is always foremost in our minds. If you live in a college community, what are the possibilities of establishing a colony or a chapter there? Are there any good locals on campus? Do you know any of the men in the local? If so talk to them, if you don't know any of them, make it your business to get acquainted with a few of them. Talk up Kappa Delta Rho. Whether you feel you are able to generate any enthusiasm or not, write the National Office and we will start contacting the group and as soon as possible will visit them. Offer your assistance and guidance to them in operating their chapter. If there are several KDRs in the area, enlist their support in trying to acquire the local for Kappa Delta Rho.

Should you live in a college community which at present does not permit fraternities, but the administration is considering inviting fraternities on campus, let the National Office know. Perhaps we can get in on the ground floor and it is quite helpful to be the first fraternity on any campus. We were first at both Rhode Island College and Illinois State University. Next year we

would like a few more firsts.

If you live in an area where there are quite a few alumni, how about starting an area alumni association? We can provide you with all the names and addresses of brothers living in an area. All you have to do is to tell us the zip codes to be included and we can give you an IBM printout. We are particularly anxious to get alumni associations going in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York City and Boston, and any other large metropolitan areas. How about it? Why not write the National Office and ask for a list in your area? Be sure and list *all* zip codes which you could reasonably expect the brothers to be interested in joining your alumni group. I would imagine that a radius of twenty-five to thirty-five miles away would be logical to include. The National will assist you in other ways, including financially, should you be interested.

Alumni can greatly help us in keeping our mailing list up to date. We have far too many "lost" brothers. They moved and failed to advise the National Office and the post office does not always provide us

with the forwarding address, although they are supposed to. If you know any alumnus who is not receiving his *Quill and Scroll*, please send in his current address and he will be returned to our active mailing list.

Next September all alumni will be contacted asking their support for the 1969-'70 Annual Alumni Fund. We earnestly solicit your contribution. This year's total will probably be slightly above last year's total of \$5,306.00 and the average contribution is about \$8.22. Although this contribution is voluntary, and there is no set amount, we would like to have the average contribution somewhat larger, and to have more brothers participating. The income from this Annual Alumni Fund provides the fraternity with much of the extra funds necessary to carry on our expansion program, which is quite expensive on our limited budget. Like other new ventures, a new chapter does not pay its way for several years, but in the meantime, they require more than normal attention and guidance. If we are to expand we need added resources, so we solicit you to give



generously when the campaign starts in September.

This has been quite a rambling article but I hope it was worth while. I feel as though I have had a personal chat with each of our 10,000 plus brothers, and I hope it has been helpful. There is no reason in the world why within the next few years Kappa Delta Rho can not boast of thirty-five to forty good strong chapters if all, active and alumni members alike, would lend their assistance to our collective efforts.

We would greatly appreciate hearing from any of you who feel moved to action. Let us know any suggestions which you might have to build a bigger and better fraternity. Let us know what you are willing to do to assist. □

## Alumni Worldwide



### Roland Gammon

*Xi '37* just back from a two month around-the-world trip, is writing a book on world leaders and their religion to be titled *All Believers are Brothers*. Brother Gammon's book, *A God for Modern Man*, was commended in the Congressional Record on Friday, June 28, 1968, during remarks by the Hon. Theodore Kupferman, New York State Representative.

### Robert Hooper

*Xi '53* of Compata, Inc., spoke at the ACM San Fernando Chapter, California on computers today and five years ago.

### J. Lloyd LeMaster

*Eta '23* was honored by selection as Professor Emeritus of Legal Environment and Organizational Behavior at Oregon State University, March 1969. He had attained the age of 70, with 41 years of continuous service at Oregon State, preceded by 3 years at the University of Illinois, 1 year at the University of Colorado and 1 year in Bordeaux, France—for a total of 46 years of academic service.

### Lyman Lutes

*Epsilon '36* has had his fourth hardback Western novel, *Shotgun to Elko* published by Arcadia House, N.Y.C., N.Y. in May 1968.

### William Piepenbrink

*Nu '63* was employed by North American for three years before returning to Indiana in the fall of 1966 for a masters and doctorate degree. This past November he became a member on the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association in Chicago. Dr. Piepenbrink is responsible for advanced education programs in the area of continuing, graduate, and post-graduate education. He has published a number of articles in *The Personnel Journal*.

### Robert S. Wilson

*Zeta '52* has been replaced as Alumni Corporation President (Zeta chapter) by Charles Weyandt of Pennsylvania State College, effective October, 1968.

### Marriages

John L. Williams, *Rho '66* to Myrta I. Velez of Chicago, Ill. □

## 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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## NATIONAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

Although all chapters are entitled to be represented in this section, participation is not all it should be. We thank the members of chapters who did become involved.

### Middlebury College **JIM HAMBLETON** Major: Russian

As the son of a career army officer, Jim's "hometown" has been in many places—from Okinawa, the Philippines, Hawaii, and Wisconsin, to Maryland, where his father is now stationed. Such travelling has given him many opportunities to meet various types of people and has helped appreciation of other cultures.

This basic interest in other people and their ideas and attitudes reflects itself in his college studies. Courses in political science complement his major, Russian, which he hopes to teach or to use in broadening communication as a translator.

The study of Russian, successful enough to put him on Dean's List half of the time, has kept Jim busy, but not too busy to enjoy the opportunities that living in Vermont offers. Frequent fall and spring outings in the surrounding Green Mountains and excellent skiing in the winter have proved a welcome relief from the college routine. Working on the trail crew at Sugarbush last winter was not only fun, but provided some extra spending money. Russian Club, of which he has been vice-president, the college band, and of course his job as Secretary of Alpha Chapter have rounded out a busy, but rewarding college experience.

### Bucknell University **WILLIAM B. BERTHOLF** Major: Electrical Engineering

Bill was selected to the national engineering honorary Tau Beta Pi in his Junior year. He is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honorary fraternity.

He has been very active at Iota having been Pledgemaster, Caterer, scholarship chairman, and Alumni Representative. Besides being an outstanding member of the house intramural soccer, wrestling, and softball teams. He considers his main hobby as working with stereo sound systems.

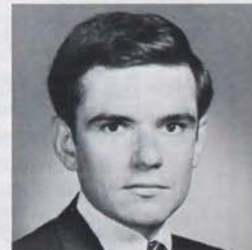
Next year he will work with the Radio Corporation of America in a rotational program in southern New Jersey.



Bill Bertholf



Donald Russell



David Hughes

### Lycoming College **JAMES MILLER** Major: Chemistry

Jim hails from Green Castle, Pennsylvania. He has served as the chapter Proprietor, and has also been active in several campus activities: wrestling and basketball trainer, president of the Lycoming Chemistry Society, and resident advisor staff. He cites his interests as sports in general. He has been accepted at Villanova University on a graduate level where he plans to work toward a doctorate in chemistry. Our candidate also has a lovely wife.

### Colgate University **FREDERICK P. ZAMMIELLO** Major: English

Fred, from Utica, N.Y., has a cumulative average of 3.51. He has been Junior Vice President. Hobbies include mineralogy and paleontology.



**Ohio State University**  
**RALPH SCHWARTZ**

**Major: Elementary Education**

Ralph has a 3.3 accumulative point hour ratio. Among his many activities involved with the fraternity, he served as pledge president for two years and now is third assistant custodian in charge of plugging in the pop machine. On campus Ralph holds the position of president of Sigma Delta Sigma, a political science honorary which aims at innovating a system of government based on Christian principles of communal living. He is also champion of the house's dialectic and tiddly-winks teams. He enjoys blowing bubbles, smoking, and sleeping. Ralph plans to continue college indefinitely for his M.B.A. in business administration and to write treatises on the non-functions of education. He also hopes to become principal of a high school someday and to institute the custom of pupils sitting on the floor instead of chairs in preparation for their college careers.

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**Franklin College**  
**TERRY A. MacKAY**

**Major: Physical Education/  
Biology**

Brother MacKay hails from Oakville, Ontario, Canada. His major interests consist of skiing, gymnastics, and advanced diving. He has held the offices of senior Tribune, and acting consul, as well as social chairman and expansion secretary. After graduation he plans to spend a year in Europe; after which he hopes to teach physical education in Ontario, or work in the Ministry of the Interior.

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**University of Illinois**  
**DONALD RUSSELL**

**Major: Architectural Engineering**

Don, nicknamed "Lennie" during his September 1967 initiation, has been active in house affairs. After two semesters as praetor, he was informal rush chairman, Greek Week Chairman, as well as a member of Eta's 1st Place College Bowl Team in Interfraternity Competition. Presently Mom's Day chairman, his hobbies include music and art, especially painting. Tennis and swimming occupy his time during the summer. As an Illinois State Scholar and University of Illinois Edmund P. James Scholar, "Lennie" is also a member of Scarab—the Architectural Design Honorary, and Garboyle—the Phi Beta Kappa of Architecture. Enrolled in a five year curriculum, "Lennie" still has a year before graduation, but is making plans for graduate school and an eventual career in structural design.



**Lafayette College**  
**DAVID R. HUGHES**

**Major: History**

At Rho Chapter, Dave was Editor (1967) and Consul (1968). His extra-curricular activities included membership in the Maroon Key Society (Junior service organization), the Lafayette Interfraternity Council, and the Lafayette Student Council (in which he served as a committee chairman in 1968-69). Of course, he has been named to the Dean's List.

His main interest at present is his pinmate—Miss Dianne Panetta, (both of Pennsauken, N.J.) Hobbies included intramural sports, an interest in drama, and a general interest in sports trivia. After graduation, Dave hopes to attend law school, at least until General Hershey makes his acquaintance. □

## KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS

### What Happened to Kappa?



THE BLINDFOLDS were taken off three more members of our fraternity Monday night, April 21, in their initiation into the active body. This important event in this chapter's life, although in itself significant, is merely another of a sequence that indicates that Kappa Chapter is finally once again on the move. The quaint, quiet, little house on the corner of Waldeck and Eighteenth is bustling with activity, and the chapter is blooming in full, like its two famous magnolias in front. Spring has come at last!

Our membership has grown from seven members at the beginning of fall quarter 1968 to its present eighteen actives and one pledge two quarters later. This spontaneous growth was fostered mainly under the guidance of our new consul David Magill, who is a transfer student from Lycoming College and Psi chapter, and the full cooperation of the active and pledge

body as well as the full support of national officers and our alumni. We have held several informal parties for prospective pledges in the last two quarters as well as had several organized parties and are planning many more. Always the appeal offered to newcomers is that of a young, small house that is building. The prospect of experiencing the excitement of raising a new house as well as finding something with which one can identify has had an overpowering effect on many who pledged. It is an intense and surging growth which is aimed not at restoring the chapter to a former glory of a past, sunlit day, but at building a new house with young, contemporary men to not only withstand, but interact productively with the surge of social rupture and dis-temper that threatens all institutions that are disinterestedly classed "The Establishment".

Not only has this outpouring of activity affected the membership of the chapter, but the chapter house as well, tottering on its mouldering foundations, is about to relinquish its service as such. Because of our growing membership and because of the fact that it is difficult to pledge can-



didates for initiation with the limited and rather quaint facilities of the present house, the national officers, alumni association, and the active body have decided that it is high time to purchase a house with more of the necessary and finer accommodations. The present house is now up for sale, and the chapter plans to move into the new house, which at one time was a sorority and is fully furnished, fall quarter of next year.

As an added bit of tinsel to this rather sporadic growth of the chapter, *Kappa Kwips*, the chapter newspaper, which has for so long been out of circulation will resume publication beginning with the spring quarter. The chapter has decided that there must be better communications among not only the various chapters, but also the alumni of the chapter. We hope that the quarterly newspaper will fulfill this function. At a time when many outsiders are condemning the entire Greek system as a trite and anachronistic club of anxiety-ridden children, it is important that we be strong within. Thus, as the active body, the alumni, and the national are standing together to help rebuild the fraternity's weakest chapter, Kap-

pa Delta Rho is strengthened and remains defiantly a significant part of life for its members and an important social institution in general.

### **Epsilon 50th Anniversary**

At the recent Inter-Fraternity Council national convention which was held in Florida, Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was represented by brother Walter Bishop. Each of four fraternities sent one representative; the group being led by Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Gary Bledsoe.

As part of its community-service program, Epsilon supported, sponsored, and coached a boys' basketball team at the Franklin Boys' Club.

During its recent initiation, the chapter activated seven men whose average grade accume for the previous semester was a 2.98 on a 4.00 scale. One of the new initiates, Jim Barczak, is freshman class vice-president.

Consul Dave Overmyer is player-coach of the varsity golf team, an all-conference pick, and is a consistent Dean's Lister.

Kappa Delta Rho is trying to make this, our 50th anniversary on campus, the best year for the fraternity.

### **Beta Alpha Activities**

Beta Alpha chapter is happy to announce that once again it has won the All-sports Trophy, something which creates pride as over fifty per-cent of the brotherhood competes in varsity athletics. KDR has contributed greatly to the athletic program at Post. Brother Bill Grauer has achieved an unprecedented three captainships—football, indoor track, and outdoor track. In fact his appointment next year as a varsity football coach gives the team three KDR's on the staff. Head coach Dom Anile is one of the charter members of the fraternity and serves in an advisory capacity.

KDR has also shown its diversity on the Post campus. For the third consecutive year, one of the brothers has held the office of president of the Inter-fraternity Council. With this, plus other numerous accomplishments, brother Harold Kepnes has earned the chapter's Outstanding Brother Award.

In this spring's Greek Sing KDR received three standing ovations while winning the honor as best fraternity. This made 2 wins in 3 years; adding another trophy to Beta Alpha's case.

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  
1111 East 54th St.  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

**MY NEW ADDRESS IS:**

Name.....

Address.....

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

Chapter.....

Year Graduated.....

**MY OLD ADDRESS WAS:**

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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.

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

Amount of Contribution.....

We can now announce that athletes can sing.

In March KDR presented to the entire school its annual Bermuda-Florida Kickoff for which attendance exceeded the capacity of the gymnasium. The huge success of this party led other fraternities to seek a place on campus for their open functions. Working with Dean Andrew Spiegel, dean of the college, an honorary brother, and Dean Philip Wentzel, dean of students, KDR was a pioneer in securing a prefabricated structure for fraternity and school social events.

In addition to the social scene, KDR has contributed to the campus political scene by getting brothers Thomas Bird and James Wiley elected to the first Student-Faculty Senate, which will be a very important functional organ on our campus.

On May 17th five brothers of Beta Alpha journeyed to Providence, Rhode Island and conducted the formal initiation of the newly formed Delta Alpha Chapter of KDR. The men enjoyed a marvelous weekend of festivities in bringing into the fraternity another outstanding group of men. Congratulations are extended to the brotherhood of Delta Alpha. ☐

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## LATEST FIGURES 1968/69 ALUMNI FUND

### DOLLARS

Cornell (Beta)	\$710
Illinois (Eta)	473
Purdue (Theta)	421
California (Lambda)	354
U. of Indiana (Nu)	324
Lafayette (Rho)	304
Oregon State (Sigma)	302
Penn State (Zeta)	290
Middlebury (Alpha)	287
Bucknell (Iota)	257
Ohio State (Kappa)	201
Colby (Xi)	184
Gettysburg (Pi)	152
Franklin (Epsilon)	130
Colgate (Delta)	129
Michigan (Mu)	85
Butler (Omicron)	70
Albany State (Gamma)	60
Carnegie-Mellon (Tau)	51
C. W. Post (Beta Alpha)	17
Lycoming (Psi)	15
Fresno State (Upsilon)	13
Lock Haven State (Alpha Alpha)	10
Indiana U., Pa. (Omega)	5
Oklahoma (Phi)	5

### DONORS

Cornell	77
Purdue	54
U. of Indiana	49
Illinois	47
Oregon State	38
Penn State	37
California	36
Middlebury	32
Bucknell	31
Lafayette	31
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Colby	22
Gettysburg	22
Colgate	18
Franklin	18
Albany State	12
Michigan	8
Carnegie-Mellon	6
Butler	5
Lycoming	3
C. W. Post	3
Fresno State	2
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Lock Haven State	1



# THE 1968/1969 ALUMNI FUND

## *Increased Alumni Support necessary to promote expansion and services*



KDR's ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND (formerly the Loyalty Fund) surged to \$4847 from 575 donors as of early April. This is 34 donors and almost \$400 ahead of last year at the same time.

The National Directors are very hopeful that the drive will significantly surpass last year's record of \$5306. Special emphasis is being placed upon the Alumni Fund over the next several years in an effort to enable the Fraternity to expand its chapter roll.

Cornell (Beta) maintained a strong hold on first place in both dollars and donors. The chapter increased its total by \$200 to \$710 since January, and added 21 donors for a total of 77. Cornell's dollar total is already \$60

ahead of last year's final of \$650.

Illinois (Eta) overtook Purdue (Theta) for second position in dollars with \$473 and held on as a hefty fourth in donors with 47. Purdue was third in contributions, \$421, and held onto second in numbers of contributors with 54. Purdue also surpassed last year's final total in dollars. California (Lambda) jumped into fourth place with an increase of \$100 to \$354. The University of Indiana, garnering \$324 from 49 contributors, was fifth in dollars and third in donors. Oregon State rounded out the top five in donors with 38 alumni participating.

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

ALUMNI FUND

Mr. Robert Corrie, Treasurer  
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity  
P.O. Box 726  
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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.

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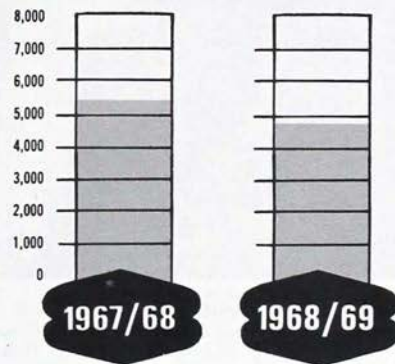
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John L. Williams

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### Pfc. Vernon A. Biederman

*Epsilon '68* completed a fixed station technical controller course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., April 18, 1969.

### Captain Glenn P. Goffin

*Xi '58* recently completed his 100th combat mission in Southeast Asia. A strategic bomber pilot, he flies with the 4252nd Strategic Wing in the Western Pacific.

### Captain Richard O. Jones

*Nu '65* participated in Focus Retina, a giant mobility training exercise recently completed in the Republic of Korea. The exercise included more than 2,500 U.S. based Army and Air Force personnel who linked up with U.S. and Korean troops numbering 7,000 men. He is permanently assigned to Dyess AFB, Texas.

### 1st Lt. Edward M. Lauffer

*Pi '62*, a pilot and forward air controller serving in Vietnam has been decorated with the Air Medal at Nha Trang AFB. The award was tendered for "outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions".

### Captain James B. McLaughlin

*Pi '66* received the Army Commendation Medal March 3rd near Phan Theit, Vietnam, for heroism in action. He is commander of Company E, 3rd Battalion, 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

### Airman Donald E. Pflum

*Eta '68* graduated from the Defense Information School's broadcast specialist course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

### Captain Philip D. Stinson

*Theta '65* is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. He is a UH-1F pilot assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. His previous duty was at Carswell AFB, Texas.

### Chief Warrant Officer

#### John L. Williams

*Rho '66* is back home after a year of flying helicopters in Vietnam for the Army. While overseas he captured a North Vietnamese Warrant Officer, was promoted to his present rank, received the Air Medal 21 times, the Bronze Star, and has a Distinguished Flying Cross pending. He is currently serving at Ft. Wolters, Texas. □

## CHAPTER ETERNAL

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### George H. Nibbe

*Eta '42* passed away Feb. 12, 1963.

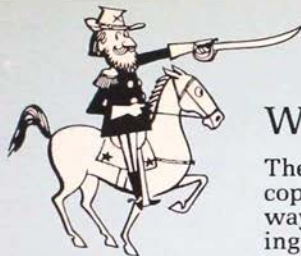
### Philip Simmons

*Eta '49* of 706 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill., in February, 1969.

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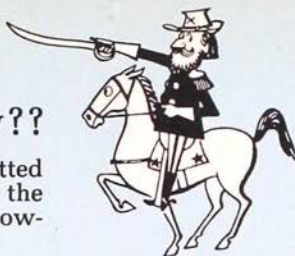
*Sigma '29* of 1700 Geary St., Reno, Nevada. He was the former owner of KABY radio station, Albany, Oregon and active in radio management throughout that state. After moving to Nevada he worked at the Reno Gazette and was a counsellor in the Nevada State Children's Home at Carson City. □





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