



# THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

**August 1969**

## 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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## THE



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## QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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The Cover: The Indianapolis office building at which our new National Office is established.	

member of the  
national interfraternity conference



## EDITORIAL FORUM

Summer in the east this year has been plagued by heat, humidity and extra heavy rains. During one of the hottest and most humid days your editor had the privilege of attending the annual CFEA meeting, held this year at Fred Waring's Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. The meeting extends for three days, but business pressures dictated only limited attendance on my part. While an editor's conference is spent in discussion of ways and means of improving publications, and in meeting other NIC editors, (and therefore of little moment to our readers) I feel certain that you can share proudly in my introduction to the group as the editor of "the most unusual fraternity magazine".

In private talks between sessions several specific questions arose which I found hard to answer. Let me relay them to you:

"Do you intend to continue your *Tales of the Unknown* series? I've been looking for it in recent issues and have failed to find it."

"I notice you list an *Open Door* feature, but I don't believe you've ever printed any Question/Answer material, have you?"

"I like your idea of soliciting Hobby articles and occasional short stories. They help enliven a magazine devoted, as most of ours are, to a closed circle. When do you expect to print the next one?"

"Have you ever thought of reprinting the various series you are running as a soft cover booklet for sale at a nominal price?"

In answer to all but the last question, I'm forced to reply that all material sent to me must be member-submitted. I can try to prime the pump with occasional gleanings from my own experience, but I hesitate to do this regularly. New articles depend upon you, our readers, and I can't tell when these series will run. How about sending some fresh data?

The last question is intriguing, but I'm not at all sure of the response. How many of you would be interested? I'll do some preliminary research into costs and report back to you in a future issue, perhaps with a coupon for a better indication of your support.

\* \* \*

We hope to be able to mail this issue shortly after the May 1969 issue which appeared very much later than it should have. Much of our editorial feature content was already on hand when May went to press—and if we can get back on our regularly printed schedule, or at least pickup a month or two, we can become more topical. Because of this effort, some regular sections will have to be abbreviated or eliminated as a good percentage of our departmental material is triggered by the preceding issue, and there will be no time to take advantage of the flow of mail from May.

\* \* \*

Effective June 1st, 1969  
the National Headquarters of Kappa Delta Rho, Inc.,  
was moved to 1111 East Fifty-fourth Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Please address all correspondence, with the exception of  
*Quill & Scroll* copy, to the above address in the future.

THE SIXTY-FOURTH FOUNDER'S DAY of Kappa Delta Rho will long be remembered by those who attended the installation of Delta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Rho at Rhode Island College, Providence, R.I. on May 17, 1969.

Delta Tau Chi local fraternity was founded on Oct. 24, 1967 by four undergraduates of Rhode Island College. The founders were Jere Ferguson, Joseph Sousa, Granger Jerome and John Nassar. The purposes of this new fraternity were to promote fellowship, develop friendship and leadership and to promote service to the student body, to the youth of the community and to the college. The group invited James E. Cornelison, Jr., *Epsilon '63* to be their faculty advisor, and elected Jere Ferguson as their first president. On May 17, 1968 Delta Tau Chi initiated their first group of pledges, and installed their new officers for the coming year. Joseph Dobek was the president for the 1968-'69 school year.

In late November of 1968, Delta Tau Chi requested colony status in



*All but two new members were present for the official picture.*

## Rhode Island College Installation

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Kappa Delta Rho, and on December 4, 1968 they were designated as a colony. During the colony period the members of the local worked diligently learning the history, ideals and principles of Kappa Delta Rho and on May 17th were installed as Delta Alpha Chapter.

The formal initiation ceremony was held at 2:00 P.M. in the Washington Room of the Biltmore Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island. The initiation team from Beta Alpha (C. W. Post College), under the direction of National Director Richard Nolan inducted the following men as Charter Members of Delta Alpha Chapter: Peter R. Alfieri, Providence, R.I.; Kenneth H. Allard, Pawtucket, R.I.; Edward H. Beirne, Providence, R.I.; Ira R. Brown, Westerly, R.I.; Joseph R. Carreiro, Fall River, Mass.; Joseph V. Dobek, Lincoln, R.I.; Jere C. Ferguson, North Kingstown, R.I.; Paul S. Jutras, Pawtucket, R.I.; Ronald S. Kahn, Cranston, R.I.; Arnold A. Monson, Jr., North Providence, R.I.; Gary B. Monuteaux, Pawtucket, R.I.; Paul A. Orlando, Providence, R.I.; Claudio N. Perentin, Cranston, R.I.; Eli B. Perlman, Providence, R.I.; Andre Polissedjian, Yonkers, N.Y.;

Anthony W. Rabaiotti, Johnston, R.I.; Raymond R. Rocha, Tierton, R.I.; Allen A. Romano, Providence, R.I.; David R. Senerchia, Warwick, R.I.; and Joseph T. Sousa, Riverside, R.I.

At 6:00 P.M. in the Presidential Room of the Biltmore the Installation Banquet was attended by seventy-five friends and well wishers of the new chapter. Rev. Victor F. Scalise, Jr., *Xi '54*, gave the invocation. Executive Secretary E. Mayer Maloney, *Nu '36*, acted as Master of Ceremonies and National President Kenneth R. Gesner, *Xi '53*, welcomed the members of Delta Alpha Chapter into the fraternity. He expressed confidence that the new chapter would grow and prosper, and that soon it would be one of the outstanding chapters in the fraternity. Delta Alpha President, Joseph Dobek, '69, accepted the challenge for the chapter, and assured those present that Delta Alpha would excel beyond expectations. Dr. Joseph R. Kauffman, President, Rhode Island College welcomed Kappa Delta Rho to the campus, and wished the new chapter success in their new association. Mr. James Cornelison, *Epsilon '63*, was recognized for his ef-

forts in bringing the new chapter into the fraternity. He expressed confidence that this was just the beginning of one of our outstanding future chapters.

Mr. Ralph S. Williams, *Xi '35*, delivered the principal address of the evening. Prof. Williams was particularly qualified for this since he has been associated with higher education, either directly or indirectly since his graduation from Colby College in 1935. After serving five years, 1941-46 as a Lieutenant Commander in the Supply Corps of the United States Navy, he was appointed instructor in the department of business administration of Colby College in 1947, and was promoted to full professor in 1958. In 1959 he was appointed Administrative Vice-President of the College and in 1960 was also appointed legal secretary to the Board of Trustees of the College.

Prof. Williams reviewed the growth and changes in college student bodies over the years. He pointed out the serious attitude of the returning veteran after World War II, as compared with the prewar student. How the veteran often brought his wife and family to campus, and how he



*President Kenneth Gesner presenting the Delta Alpha charter to Joseph Dubek, outgoing president (left) and incoming president Anthony Rabiotti.*

performed amazingly well under the circumstance. Now, twenty-five years later, "I am impressed by today's undergraduates. They are exceptionally bright and perceptive—they are the products of an affluent society and all it implies. They are activists and idealists, they have an uncommon social conscience but at the same time, and this is the root of some of our campus ferment, they are aggressive—yes, to the point of being impolite and discourteous; they are skeptics on nearly all matters, even those which my generation (and the post War crop) accepted as basic truths, basic values, and moral, esthetic and philosophical values."

Prof. Williams pointed out that fraternities have been accused of discrimination as to race, religion and national origin. Kappa Delta Rho, as have most other fraternities, has eliminated this criticism during the past decade. He continued, "Another area of criticism is anti-intellectualism. I believe this criticism has some validity. Fraternities are pointed to, on many campuses, as being simple social organizations or clubs. We must meet this issue with properly planned programs which recognize our



*Joseph Carreiro, President of the 1968-69 pledge class presenting the "Outstanding Brother Award" to Raymond Rocha.*

highest priority—that of academic performance and excellence.” He suggested that this criticism could best be met by proper planning. He recommended the following steps in planning. (1) What is our current position, weaknesses and strength? (2) Where are we going, as we are? (3) Where do we want to go? (objectives, targets and goals). (4) What is our strategic plan to get us there? (5) What is our long range plan to get there? (6) When will our results be achieved? (have a timetable of check points). (7) Who is



*Professor Ralph S. Williams, Xi '35, Vice President of Colby College, giving the main address of the evening.*



*Dr. Joseph R. Kauffman, President of Rhode Island College, welcoming Kappa Delta Rho to the campus, and congratulating Delta Alpha.*

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going to do it? (you need organization, tasks assigned, etc.). (8) Finally, can we really do it? (here review, evaluate, discount inevitable optimism. Take a look at cold facts). He continued, "Planning by a fraternity is not only essential but without it you can not make your contribution to your college and the nations which society requires".

Prof. Williams said, "I would like to close with a quotation from Goethe that may strike the central theme of my efforts this evening, 'What you have inherited from your fathers earn over again for yourself, or it will not be yours'. I would suggest no harder task in a day when sweeping change confronts society in which the whole human experiment has been thrown into alarming turmoil".

Joseph R. Carreiro, President of the 1968-69 pledge class of the new chapter presented Raymond R. Rocha, '70, with the "Outstanding Brother Award." This has been given annually to the brother, who by a vote of the chapter, has contributed most to the growth and well being of the fraternity during the past year. Bro. Carreiro then installed the new officers for the coming year.

National President Kenneth R. Gesner presented the Charter for Delta Alpha Chapter jointly to outgoing President Joseph Dobek, '69 and incoming President Anthony Rabiotti, '70, after which Rev. Scalise gave the benediction.

After the banquet the undergraduates and their guests danced until the small hours of the morning. Thus ended the Sixty-fourth Founder's Day Celebration at Rhode Island College, and the installation of Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. □

## A Word of "Thank You" from Delta Alpha

Delta Alpha Chapter is the realization of a dream that started only a few years ago. Short in years of experience, but long in terms of tradition, Delta Tau Chi sought something much greater than itself. Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, not by name, but its ideals and traditions is what we were seeking. We had been in contact with many National fraternities, but none so impressed us, the brothers of Delta Tau Chi, as Kappa Delta Rho.

It is true that as Delta Tau Chi, we made quite a name for ourselves on campus. But, as Kappa Delta Rho we have become the "number one" fraternity on campus. As KDR, we have won numerous Intramural Athletic Championships, while participating in every aspect of the athletic program at Rhode Island College. We are also quite a political force on the R.I.C. campus. Brother Eli Perlman was recently elected president of the student senate. Brother Ed Beirne was recently elected president of the class of 1971. Brother Paul Orlando has been appointed to the Student Union Board of Governors. Brother Ronald Kahn has been appointed chairman of the Student Advisory Com-

mittee for the Department of Secondary Education. The above mentioned brothers have added prestige to Delta Alpha Chapter, but, almost *every* brother of Delta Alpha is active on either some campus committee or club. Incidentally, since we are on the subject of politics, the governor of the State of Rhode Island, Frank Licht, and the president of Rhode Island College, Joseph Kauffman, have both gone through the initiation ceremonies of Delta Tau Chi, and most assuredly both will soon become official honorary brothers of KDR.

Yes, Delta Alpha is proving how strong KDR can be at Rhode Island College, but none of this would have been possible if it were not for you, the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho.

The brothers of Delta Alpha would especially like to thank E. Mayer Maloney and the Brothers of Beta Alpha for everything they have done to help Delta Tau Chi become Delta Alpha Chapter, Kappa Delta Rho, the realization of a dream.

Ronald Kahn  
ΔA Chapter

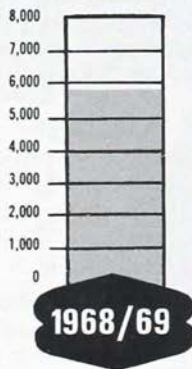
# THE 1968/1969 ALUMNI FUND

*Record contributions for the third consecutive year announced*



DOLLARS	
1. Cornell (Beta)	\$ 802.50
2. Illinois (Eta)	533.00
3. Purdue (Theta)	451.00
4. California (Lambda)	374.00
5. Oregon State (Sigma)	372.00
6. Indiana (Nu)	350.00
7. Lafayette (Rho)	345.00
8. Penn State (Zeta)	331.00
9. Middlebury (Alpha)	312.00
10. Bucknell (Iota)	291.71
11. Ohio State (Kappa)	266.00
12. Colby (Xi)	219.00
13. Gettysburg (Pi)	189.00
14. Colgate (Delta)	151.00
15. Franklin (Epsilon)	150.00
16. Michigan (Mu)	95.00
17. Albany State (Gamma)	92.00
18. Butler (Omicron)	70.00
19. Carnegie-Mellon (Tau)	51.00
20. Lock Haven St. (Alpha Alpha)	35.00
21. Fresno State (Upsilon)	23.00
22. C. W. Post (Beta Alpha)	22.00
23. Lycoming (Psi)	15.00
24. Oklahoma (Phi)	5.00
25. Indiana State (Omega)	5.00
\$5,550.21	

DONORS	
1. Cornell	80
2. Purdue	58
3. Indiana	54
4. Illinois	53
5. Oregon State	45
6. Penn State	43
7. California	38
8. Lafayette	36
9. Middlebury	35
10. Bucknell	31
11. Gettysburg	29
12. Ohio State	24
13. Colby	24
14. Colgate	19
15. Franklin	19
16. Albany State	17
17. Michigan	9
18. Carnegie-Mellon	6
19. Butler	5
20. Fresno State	3
21. Lycoming	3
22. C. W. Post	3
23. Lock Haven State	2
24. Oklahoma	1
25. Indiana State	1
638	



For the third straight year, National's Annual Alumni Fund (formerly, the Loyalty Fund) has exceeded the previous record totals. The 1968-69 Fund received \$5,551 from 638 alumni.

Cornell (Beta) alumni ran off with top honors for the fifth straight year by contributing \$802.50 from 80 donors. This is an all-time dollar record for the chapter. Illinois (Eta) improved upon their previous year's total with \$533, and clung to second place. With 53 contributors, it was fourth in participation.

Purdue (Theta) surged into third place from fourth with \$451 from 58 alumni. The achievement moved Pur-

due up to the number two spot in donors. California (Lambda) took fourth with \$374 from its alumni. Oregon State's (Sigma) \$372 from 45 alumni brought it fifth place honors in both categories. Indiana (Nu) continued to show improvement with 54 contributors, and leaped from fifth to third in donors.

Alumni Fund receipts are used to defray the operating costs of the National. These costs include expansion, publications, record keeping, and services to active chapters and alumni associations.

Please use the coupon for your 1969-70 donation.

## CONTRIBUTORS — JANUARY 15 - JUNE 30, 1969

### ALPHA

Ayres, G. R., 16  
Bohr, P. N., 43  
Haugh, C. J., 21  
Lance, C. V., 27  
Puksta, C. P., 49  
White, S. P., 37  
Whiteside, H., 52  
Wishinski, A., 42  
Paine, T. S., 62

### BETA

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Allen, R., 56  
Blair, H. E., 18  
Borjesson, E. K. G., 34  
Brought, B. P., 65  
Budgen, J. H., 38  
Carleton, M. S., 15  
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Moore, H. G., Jr., 42  
Nan Leuyuan, D., 35  
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Goodreds, J. S., 56  
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Stanley, G. R., 59

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Kish, R. S., 65  
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### KAPPA

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Fox, O. I., 29  
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Jones, R. O., 64  
Livingston, L. W., 30  
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Lemoine, H. F., 32  
Mayo, T. D., 57  
Mott, S. L., 51  
Swanson, R. A., 55  
Ward, J. B., 35  
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### PI

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Garman, W. E., Sr., 20  
Goedeke, M. T., III, 67  
Kurtz, R. F., 56  
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McMillin, T. D., 65  
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### RHO

Bilheimer, D. K., 63  
Bruinooge, C. J., 51  
Burdette, R. E., 64  
Dobson, E. S., 28

## ALUMNI FUND

Mr. Robert Corrie, Treasurer  
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, 1969-70, 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

Dyers, N. E., Jr., 60  
Fox, R. J., 61  
Hamlyn, R. C., 50  
Harobin, J., 61  
Johnson, L. F., 64  
Koch, D. H., 60  
Straub, D. S., 59  
Wood, H. F., 51

### SIGMA

Fosburg, H. C., 34  
Hoyt, J. G., 30  
Leaf, G. S., 43  
Morris, K., 32  
Morse, J. T., 56  
Moser, E. H., 27  
Moser, F. F., 22  
Olesen, K. H., 29  
Robertson, G. M., 41  
Severance, L. S., 26  
Stokesbary, W. A., 33

Wilson, R. H., 32

**TAU**  
Madorin, A. R., 35  
Reilly, E. L., 23

**UPSILON**  
Grosse, M. A., 39

**PHI**  
Ewalt, W. J., 49

**PSI**  
McCormick, J., 60  
Strayer, J. B., 64

**OMEGA**  
Woolf, R. G., 63

**ALPHA ALPHA**  
Arter, C. J., 60  
Gilmore, T. M., 65

**BETA ALPHA**  
Chiofalo, G. R., 61  
Harlow, J. M., 62

# Lost-Missing-Strayed

The following list of brothers are *not* represented with a current address in our files. Any information you may have about them should *NOT* be sent to the Editor, but to our National Office, 1111 East 54th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220. We ask your cooperation in helping keep our files in better order. Brothers are usually "lost" when they move and do not notify the National Office. Please use the form on page 24 or post office form #3573 so you do not miss an issue.

There will undoubtedly be some errors in this listing—so we apologize in advance for any already-reported deaths, etc. We would appreciate re-reporting, if necessary, so that we can become current.

## ALPHA

Harold E. Adams, Jr.  
Thomas Asquith, Jr.  
Hal A. Beecher  
James D. Beste  
Ernest P. Carriere  
Lewis H. Clark  
Robert A. Clark  
F. Carlisle Coates  
George L. Corporan  
John A. Crawford, III  
Harold E. Currier  
James S. Dearborn  
Richard S. Dittmar  
Charles N. DuBois  
Emerson H. Edy  
Frank W. Fish  
Charles Gies  
Frank Herrington  
Samuel N. Hicks, III  
Peter G. Hoyt  
James F. Irwin  
Hagar W. Jackson  
Robert M. Klein  
L. E. Lawrence

Cecil C. Liljenstein  
Ross H. Maynard, Jr.  
James L. Miller  
William M. Miller  
Pierre W. Miner  
Jon D. Noel  
William H. Nolan  
Jeffrey L. Pelton  
Jeffery S. Pennington  
Halbert E. Phillips  
Harold S. Searee  
Williams E. Stasts  
John B. Todd  
Ferdinand C. Vetare  
Joseph M. Webber  
John O. Woodsome, III  
**BETA**  
Herbert L. Adams  
Bert C. Amidon  
Frank H. Anderson  
Franklin D. Carson  
Val Coddington  
Dale H. Cutler  
William C. Eldridge  
Richard W. Ely

Kenneth C. Estabrook  
Evan E. Freund  
James B. Friedland  
Harold F. Galbraith  
Frederick Gray  
Byron E. Harding  
Donald A. Hareski  
Morris K. Harris  
L. Clifford Hatch  
Richard L. Helffrich  
Robert L. Heuser  
Christian T. Houck  
Raymond A. Hubbard  
Richard S. Hubbard  
Arthur T. Hunter  
Robert H. Jaycox  
Harold J. Karr  
William P. Kemp  
Norbert A. Lasher  
Douglas P. Leroy  
John L. Lewis  
Robert E. Love  
H. A. McAde  
Everett J. McKee  
Robert B. Mallett

Kenneth J. Mason  
Grant L. Matthews  
C. Rex Morgan  
Humphrey H. Nash  
Derek Ka-Tak Ng  
William J. Obrien  
Julian I. Palmore, III  
Clifford R. Parks  
Burlie B. Pouncey, Jr.  
Hubert H. Race  
Harold W. Raynor  
Robert T. Scully, Jr.  
Walter J. Seelbach  
Lyle A. Sisson  
Barham W. Smith  
Kenneth J. Stilwell  
Edward A. Stroman  
Lawrence N. Sutliff  
Robert W. Terry  
Matty L. Urban  
Robert S. Walker  
Joseph Wesley, Jr.  
Seth T. Wheat  
Douglas L. Wright  
Ernest Zadig

## GAMMA

Frank J. Adams  
Wilfred P. Allard  
Charles Bader  
Roger W. Bancroft  
Alex C. Barnett  
Robert O. Barnum  
William J. Barrett  
Stanley W. Biasini  
Joseph E. Bosley  
Frederic Q. Bowman, Jr.  
Gerard R. Brophy  
John J. Brophy  
Robert E. Bunn  
Herbert A. Campbell  
Carl P. Carlson  
Edwin C. Casler  
Frank E. Christensen  
John Crehan  
Robert M. Crombach  
Lawrence H. Daly  
George E. Decker  
Richard G. Degnan  
Warren I. Densmore  
Donald C. Dickinson  
David A. Dickson  
Gerald E. Dunn  
James W. Dunn  
Thorley E. DuRose  
William H. Englehart  
Kenneth E. Everard  
Thomas P. Fallon  
John B. Filby  
Leo V. Giladett  
Gerald F. Gorman  
Robert E. Gorman  
John A. Granito  
Donald Grey  
Leroy F. Groff  
Richard V. Hannis  
Walter F. Harper  
Ralph P. Harris  
John A. Harwich  
Maurice G. Hatthdon  
David W. Hayeslip  
Harold A. Haynes  
Robert E. Haynes  
George A. Hisert  
Clarence Holcomb  
Donald C. Hoyt  
David Hutchinson  
Ben F. Ingraham  
Kenneth E. Johnson  
William Jones

Robert J. Kaiser  
Basil Karpiak  
Donald K. Kelly  
Ellsworth H. Kirtland  
James Kolbe  
Steve A. Kusak  
Joseph F. Larko  
Joseph Leese  
John E. Linck  
Charles J. Lyons  
John H. McClure  
Frank J. McFarland  
James H. McGregor  
Robert M. MacCubbin  
William D. Marsland, Jr.  
Charles M. Matthews  
Earl Mattice  
Thomas C. Meehan  
Carl T. Mitchell  
John E. Newstead  
Arnold Nolde  
John J. O'Brien  
John T. O'Meara  
George G. Osborn  
Charles F. Ott  
Joseph H. Ouellette  
David A. Palmer  
Denis A. Peper  
William K. Phipps  
Galen R. Plumb  
Hugo K. Polt  
Zollie W. Privett  
Frank J. Quattrocchi  
Robert D. Rafferty  
Roger W. Rancroft  
Walter H. Rehder  
Robert H. Rivers  
Harvey L. Robinson  
Peter Rodenrys  
Harry A. Russell  
John L. Ryan  
Richard T. Scott  
Samuel B. Scrafford, Jr.  
Owen E. Smith  
David Smurl, Jr.  
E. T. Springman  
William L. Staats  
Reginald W. Stanhope  
C. R. Sturtevant  
Phillip A. Sullivan  
Carl Tarbox  
George W. Taylor  
Tage Teisen  
Dante Thomas

Raymond Townsend  
Joseph E. Vidman  
George R. Volz  
James Walker  
Carl A. Waterman  
Paul F. Waterman  
Alvin R. Weiss  
William C. Wheeler  
H. Philip Williams  
Ralph C. Williams  
Dick R. Wood  
Henry J. Wood  
Charles Worstall  
Rudolph R. Wurth  
Frank O. Young

# DELTA

Albert H. Arndt  
Charles B. Back  
Edward B. Bailey  
H. Earle Beasley  
Hayes M. Braker  
Carl B. Brandenburg  
J. Frank Campbell, Jr.  
Goode R. Cheatham, Jr.  
Mason C. Colvin  
William B. Diedrich  
Mark J. Feldman  
William S. Foster  
William C. Fuchs  
David M. Gamble  
Brainard F. Gibbons  
John W. Gorsline  
Arthur C. Grover  
Richard M. Haff  
Paul A. Hargrave  
Albert E. Hartwig  
Peter A. Kefalas  
William L. Kinsley  
Douglas H. Kolb  
Robert H. Larkin  
Edward D. Loosemore  
Stanton J. MacIntosh  
John R. Mauch  
K. Stephen Parmelee, Jr.  
Porter G. Plumstead  
Robert L. Reich  
David A. Reynolds  
Robert I. Rice  
Gordon W. Robb  
Donald T. Ruby  
William F. Saybolt  
Carl Schmidt  
George Seeber

Donald B. Shaw  
Albert Sitty  
Theodore E. Stanton  
Richard O. Sutherland  
Allison W. Vedder  
Robert R. Welch  
Stephen M. Wolfe  
Arden P. Zipp, II

# EPSILON

Clyde P. Acton  
Russell W. Adams  
Albert R. Ardinger  
Elwin H. Barnett  
Gerald B. Beck  
Donald G. Bowles  
Larry R. Bramblett  
Eugene I. Buchanan  
Allan R. Burton  
William J. Calderbank  
Raymond V. Conley  
Harry M. Cridland, Jr.  
Wynn S. Cupp  
Donald Francis  
Benjamin A. Friend  
Jerry D. Gatten  
John B. Hachman  
H. George Hamacher  
Robert M. Hutchings  
John W. Johnson  
Larry L. Krise  
George R. Leissner  
Robert E. Lewis  
Arnold H. Longfellow, Jr.  
Dan S. Maddock  
Carl L. Marsh  
Edward P. Meker  
Harold M. Meyer  
Clifford L. Miller  
J. P. Miller  
Clarence A. Mitchell  
Richard P. Morrison  
Jay S. Mosberg  
Phillip B. Nason  
James N. Norris  
Earl T. Priest  
Leonard O. Ptacek  
Kenneth Rowland  
Michael Rubosky  
Irving A. Rutkin  
Lloyd Sanders  
W. Leo Sanders  
Eugene A. Shank  
Henry N. Sherwood

Marvin L. Shiro  
Arthur L. Sims  
Maurice Sprague  
L. C. Suddarth  
Robert L. Tash  
Ray Tomlinson  
Carl Tresslar  
Marc G. Waggener  
Robert O. Waldorf  
Lawrence N. Wamsley  
Clarence W. Whitston, Jr.  
Marvin Wilson  
William A. Wilson  
Leslie Wirt  
William C. Ziegert

# ZETA

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W. A. Bair  
Frederick C. Baldock, Jr.  
Carl E. Bantley  
William H. Bell  
Dale J. Boyer  
William P. Bramblett, Jr.  
Dusan Bratic  
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William G. Carr  
Robert Y. Chapman, Jr.  
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Thomas F. Crusco  
Michael C. Cunningham  
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Robert J. Dankanyin  
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A. Dennis  
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LaRue E. Gunnison

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Nelson S. Hibshman  
William H. Hill  
Allen C. Hoffman  
Peter Howachyn  
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Wells E. Hunt, Jr.  
David Irwin  
William G. Johnson  
Richard C. Karklick  
William H. Keffer  
John W. Kelly  
Robert G. Kisner  
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Edgar L. Landen  
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Daniel E. Long, Jr.  
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George L. McCormick  
Franklin E. McCracken  
Hubert E. McCracken  
John M. McCreary  
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William H. Pfahl, III  
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Louis F. Rave  
Robert A. Rave  
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Patrick J. Reilly  
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Donovan R. Roush  
Joseph W. Rudder  
William J. Saylor  
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A. Peter Sildorf  
George W. Simpson  
Charles R. Six  
E. Karl Smith  
Stanley W. Smith

David E. Snyder  
William H. Snyder  
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David R. Spahr, III  
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Joe F. Swiger  
Frank R. Swoger  
Herbert Trautman  
Manuel Tubella, Jr.  
Bruce D. Wapen  
Eugene J. Wasilewski  
Harold B. Wickey  
Walter C. Williams  
Joseph F. Young  
Timothy L. Ziemann

# ETA

Herbert A. Abraham  
Theodore E. Anderson  
Richard J. Ausfahl  
Roy B. Beistle  
Arthur R. Belton  
Charles J. Boorkman  
Irving S. Brown  
John E. Buck  
James C. Budd  
John B. Carlson  
Gersham N. Carmichael  
Kent R. Christensen  
David R. Claypool  
Larry L. Coble  
Ernest C. Cohenour  
Alfred E. Corduan  
Bruce L. Davis  
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Robert V. Dexter  
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Charles G. Embleton  
Jorge Esguerra, Jr.  
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James W. Fleischer  
Charles B. Ford, Jr.  
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Edward F. Fowler  
Edward Francetic  
Donald W. Greig  
Otto Gressens  
Joseph W. Gruber, Jr.  
Grover C. Haines  
Homer F. Harman  
Lorentz A. Haugseth  
Stuart A. Hellfrich

Roy L. Hillgoss  
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Hugh F. Hollister  
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John L. Hund, Jr.  
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Milton R. Iglehart  
Ernesto Jimenez  
Jesse R. Johns  
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Ralph T. Lockard  
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Joseph B. McDevitt  
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Frank A. Markvatt  
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Lloyd C. Schwanebeck  
Robert C. Seib  
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F. W. Sieling  
Ralph E. Siemon  
Phillip Simmons  
John W. Skoglund  
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Joseph E. Smuts  
Richard E. Stozing  
Steven M. Still  
Eugene L. Strawn  
Stanley S. L. Swanson

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 Leslie T. Tupy  
 Warren D. Tuttle  
 John B. Verlenden  
 John I. Waters  
 Richard D. Widen  
 C. E. Wilson  
 George J. Wilson  
 Richard J. Yero  
 David M. Young  
 Thomas J. Zipay

# THETA

William R. Alexander  
 J. B. Bailey  
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 Gilbert E. Brown  
 Donald J. Carter  
 John F. Clymer  
 E. H. Daubermire  
 Marshall B. Davies  
 John A. Davis  
 John E. DeCon  
 Richard J. Dunn, Jr.  
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 Sylvester M. Gniewash  
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 Kenneth H. Hacker  
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 Walter H. Harwood  
 Lawrence B. Haws, Jr.  
 Ora E. Heithecker  
 Charles K. Henriksen  
 Roy P. Hess  
 Burton C. Hinehline  
 Donald R. Hommell  
 Robert D. Inglis  
 James E. Kendall  
 D. A. Kintz  
 Jack M. Kuch  
 Donald E. Kunkle  
 Robert C. Landesman  
 Lee I. McCutchan  
 M. L. Mullins  
 Paul E. Myers  
 Roland B. Newhouse  
 Ralph A. Nicholas  
 Peter C. Odea  
 Eugene W. Poto  
 Robert O. Riffle  
 Ernest L. Rose, Jr.  
 Frank G. Rowley

William E. Schaem  
 John P. Sharp, Jr.  
 Thomas J. Shideler  
 William H. Shook  
 Louis Sink  
 Richard L. Smiddy  
 Carroll W. Smith  
 Hugh T. Smith  
 Ralph B. Spindler  
 James F. Spurrier  
 Samuel N. Stanley  
 William Stebbins  
 Bobby B. Stern  
 David M. Stevens  
 William Stielstra  
 John P. Strusacker  
 L. E. Swartz  
 H. H. Thompson  
 Richard A. Thompson  
 Donald G. Wolpert  
 Anthony A. Yankowski

# INTA

William A. Burger  
 Glen A. Cortelyou  
 Mackin R. Dillon  
 Paul P. Gabriele  
 James J. Hess  
 George B. Hipp  
 J. P. Hutchings  
 Finley Keech  
 David B. Kelly  
 Ted Kullen  
 Paul E. LaBrie  
 Joseph Lewis  
 Robert L. Livingston  
 Richard D. McKenzie  
 William R. Mayers  
 Paul A. Munson  
 Rudolph G. Oswald  
 Angelo J. Pegno  
 Charles J. Schaefer  
 Donald P. Smith  
 E. Paul Smith  
 James S. Speers  
 John E. Stealy  
 Richard R. Thompson  
 John F. Tualters  
 Thomas B. Watts  
 Richard M. Weaver  
 Herbert O. Wilson  
 Darwin M. Wisehaupt  
 Russell S. Wolfe  
 Arthur G. Zimmerman

# KAPPA

George C. Alexander  
 George A. Beam  
 Arthur M. Bishop  
 Paul Bostic  
 William T. Bruns  
 Thomas A. Caffo  
 Kenneth D. Cionenberg  
 Charles M. Coffin  
 Kenneth D. Cronenberg  
 Robert R. Dew  
 Charles Fleenor  
 Patrick A. Forte  
 John T. Haswell  
 Raymond G. Hiscoc  
 Archer C. Hunt  
 John R. Kailer  
 Power W. Karr  
 Robert M. Lewis  
 Paul G. Lindberg  
 James C. McAfee  
 Robert McKenzie  
 Richard S. Marquis  
 Timothy P. Maurice  
 Carlton H. Monson  
 Dewitte G. Penrose  
 Kenneth L. Pittman  
 Harold R. Povenmire  
 Cary H. Ruston  
 Paul R. Schneider  
 James W. Shoemaker  
 Steven F. Skubick  
 Melvin O. Smith  
 Thomas H. Stephenson  
 John Stetter  
 Adam Stewart  
 Frank E. Thomas  
 Max W. Treier  
 Ralph VanBuren  
 Robert E. Walter  
 Robert H. Watters

# LAMBDA

L. Clarke Aaronson  
 William Alving  
 Charles D. Anderson  
 Jerry A. Aspland  
 James M. Berry  
 Gerald E. Bridgeman  
 Thomas W. Bridges  
 John N. Buese, Jr.  
 Archie K. Cameron  
 George R. Collingham  
 Robert D. Collins

William R. Decarion  
 Robert W. Diercks  
 Carlton F. Dinic  
 David Divanovich, Jr.  
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 Arthur H. Entz  
 Wallace M. Esrey  
 Dean M. Fenley  
 William N. Fine  
 Harold A. Foster  
 Bryant T. French  
 Robert J. Geering  
 H. Bruce Gentry  
 Edmund E. Guehring  
 Robert E. Harding  
 Rudolph Kuhn, Jr.  
 Clyde W. LaJeunesse  
 Jules E. Lambert  
 Jack D. McEwen  
 Laird R. McIntosh  
 Ralph M. McQuinn  
 James L. Manzano  
 David C. Mattek  
 Edward M. Mickens  
 Dennis M. Mulhall  
 George H. Murray, Jr.  
 Leonard F. Newstrum, Jr.  
 Jack W. Norris  
 Paul M. Oakley  
 Jack Ottosen  
 Charles W. Porter  
 Gerald T. Raydon  
 Harold L. Richardson  
 Robert E. Rolling, Jr.  
 Robert L. Rose  
 Charles B. Ross  
 William H. Scott, Jr.  
 Charles Scruggs  
 Charles R. Shalz  
 Charles T. Shaw  
 Peter D. Sherry  
 Donald S. Simpson  
 Erminio E. Soito  
 Ronald D. Spencer  
 Richard M. Spongberg  
 Roderic M. Stewart  
 Theodore R. Thompson  
 John T. Toner  
 Marc E. Vail-Hayden  
 Angus J. Whyte, Jr.  
 James P. Willis, Jr.

# MU

Phillip B. Allen

William E. Behringer  
 John M. Bell  
 Fred J. Bostron  
 G. Alexander Campbell  
 Gardner G. Colman  
 Robert M. Cross  
 Carmen L. Cuccia  
 Robert G. Edwards  
 Emile Gele  
 James M. George  
 Edward F. Glanz  
 Frank A. Haight  
 Arnold F. Heineman  
 Roland M. Hill  
 Joseph E. Howell  
 Charles F. Jensen  
 Morris G. Johnson  
 Ralph R. Johnson  
 Louis R. Kirsherman  
 Henry V. Linabury  
 John G. Linabury  
 Harold MacLean  
 William A. MacLeod  
 Andrew C. Pavinich  
 James U. Piper  
 Woodrow W. Rankin  
 Roland Savilla  
 Rolland D. Severy  
 John C. Sherman  
 John T. Simpson  
 David S. Smith  
 James M. Smith  
 Lorimer C. Spoor  
 J. H. Statts  
 Delos D. Stegenga  
 Joseph W. Straayer  
 Richard Twitmire  
 Donald E. VanHoek

# NU

William R. Acheson  
 Alvin W. Ahrens  
 John A. Ambler  
 Claude E. Atkinson  
 John T. Balha  
 Warren E. Banker  
 Clinton C. Beck, Jr.  
 Harry Beeson  
 Alton W. Bevens  
 Pierre H. Boule  
 Robert Bright  
 Carl J. Brunoehler  
 Ernest A. Brunoehler, Jr.

Arthur J. Buda  
 Robert Campbell  
 Arthur N. Carr  
 Frank M. Cates  
 John R. Chapman  
 Hal B. Cook  
 Emery E. Coon, Jr.  
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 Hans L. Daude  
 Ross N. Davis  
 John R. Drago  
 Jon W. Evans  
 Richard R. Fetting  
 Paul M. Flanders  
 Marshall E. French  
 Reed A. Giese  
 Robert D. Glimpse  
 Joseph Gray  
 Lorenz W. Gugel  
 Wendell L. Ham, Jr.  
 James J. Harris  
 Robert J. Hartman  
 Willard D. Helmick  
 Charles B. Hinton  
 Dennis J. Hippensteel  
 Ernest L. Holzapfel  
 Robert V. Hudson  
 Maurice R. Huffer  
 Stephan J. Hyatt  
 Glen M. James, Jr.  
 Edward T. Jansen, Jr.  
 William Jens  
 Jim S. Jewett  
 Rick V. Johnson  
 Robert L. Johnson  
 Marion D. Joyce  
 Eugene W. Kanning  
 Robert E. Kappler  
 Henry S. Kayner  
 Richard D. Kern  
 Rex W. Kirks  
 John G. Kolettis  
 Evan H. Lewis  
 Richard F. Loges  
 Frank Lorraine  
 Thomas M. Lukens  
 Bruce D. McSparrin, Jr.  
 Donald M. Mentzer  
 George Milan  
 Max LeRoy Morris  
 Harold W. Muncy  
 Clifford J. Myers  
 George W. Neal  
 Donald A. Nelson

James A. Nelson  
George T. Orfanos  
Roscoe S. Parrish  
Fred G. Pfommer  
Robert B. Purdy  
Harvey F. Renee  
Samuel L. Riely, Jr.  
Donald D. Schomp  
Louis A. Silvasi  
Charles L. Smith  
Gordon E. Spilker  
Walter R. Springstun, Jr.  
Heath C. Strachan  
Richard S. Tebik  
James C. Teegarden  
Roger W. Thomas  
Richard L. Ticen  
Edmund A. Tomczak  
Dale Trinkle  
Ross G. Trotman  
Richard Ulrich  
Larry V. Varmo  
David L. Vignen  
Philip J. Wachsmann  
Ronald W. Walker  
Thomas R. Wickman  
David E. William  
Orville E. Wilson  
James N. Wood

## XI

Kenneth A. Astor  
Ceylon L. Barclay  
John E. Barclay  
Alden B. Belyea  
Cecil P. Bennett  
Henry R. Blaze, Jr.  
Robert P. Brownell  
Robert H. Brunnell  
Joseph S. Bryant  
Kevin F. Burke  
George W. Burnett  
Peter M. Camplin  
Edward J. Cilley  
John E. Clark  
James A. Daly  
Richard J. Davis  
Frank Dixon  
Henry H. Fales, Jr.  
Thomas F. Finn, Jr.  
H. Bernard Franklin  
Robert L. Grindle  
Mortimer M. Guiney  
Lawrence S. Gurney

Abram V. Haight, III  
Richard J. Hakes  
Walter P. Hayes  
Edwin R. Ives, Jr.  
Francis Johnston  
Francis Juggins  
Stephen P. Kudriavetz, Jr.  
Clevie O. Laverty  
Melvin Lyon  
Milton T. Margolis  
Francis G. Martin  
Otis W. Means, Jr.  
Bernard Nickerson  
Gordon R. Paterson  
Merrill E. Powers  
Sumner H. Roberts  
Paul K. Rogers, III  
Eugene F. Savage  
George D. Smith  
Roscoe C. Stevenson  
William L. Sweeney, Jr.  
William N. Taylor  
Richard A. Thayer  
Peter J. Thompson  
William R. Thompson  
Hampton S. Thorpe  
Bert A. Uppvall  
Lewis T. Voults  
Arthur B. Warren, Jr.  
Horace B. Wescott

## OMICRON

Robert W. Brickert  
Louis B. Epperson  
Joe A. Fitzgerald  
Robert E. Hays  
Raymond L. Jones  
Edward C. Ridlen  
Hugh L. Rominger  
Robert E. Snider  
Lowell G. Sumner  
Raymond C. VanDuyn  
Russell S. Wakefield  
C. Dale Weaver  
William H. Williams, Jr.

## PI

Wilson S. Alling  
Frederick V. Armento  
George W. Baker, Jr.  
Richard W. Bilkey  
Leslie S. Black  
Jack W. Broadhurst

Cody F. Burkendine, Jr.  
Charles P. Cable  
Keith A. Campbell  
Leonard Cooke  
Paul H. Cummings  
John E. Ebersole  
John A. Fitch  
Bruce D. Garman  
Neal E. Garman  
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A. Daniel Hamilton  
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Ramon R. Naus  
Carl E. Niely, Jr.  
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Ralph Rhoades  
Donald L. Rider  
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Theodore F. Rockey  
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William C. Salzmanner  
Robert W. Sassaman  
Ronald W. Schuette  
Granville R. Schultz  
Robert G. Seaks  
Dale Severson  
George R. Shaeffer  
Alvin C. Sheetz, Jr.  
Samuel S. Shoemaker  
Norman A. Smith  
Raymond W. Smith  
Godfrey P. Strasser, III  
Lyman L. Thompson  
Otto C. Thompson  
Richard F. Tomasson  
Lance G. Valt  
Joseph W. Wasilko  
John E. Williams  
Robert C. Willis

Kenneth F. Wohlert

## RHO

Roger S. Austin  
Earl D. Bryant, Jr.  
David A. Cope  
George S. Cunningham  
Robert M. DeLuca  
James B. Drake  
William P. Freese  
Norton D. Fren  
John F. French  
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Walter Hartl  
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Chester L. Kindenach  
Richard D. Kline  
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Samuel LaMont, Jr.  
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William C. McNeill  
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William A. Mangels  
Joe S. Mohair  
Louis J. Morell  
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James F. Richards  
Brenton G. Riha  
George R. Robbins  
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Ford Schafuss  
Theodore H. Schultz  
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Thomas S. Stirling  
Robert B. Thompson, Jr.  
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Robert H. Velten  
William R. Whiler  
John Wolcott  
Melville E. Wolfe, Jr.  
Gennaro W. Yannaccone  
Richard T. Young  
Nicholas T. Zack  
Frank R. Zahniser, Jr.

## SIGMA

William H. Abel  
James W. Allison

Donald W. Badger  
Henry D. Barnhart  
Monroe D. Bevans  
Alfred C. Burlingham, Jr.  
Alvin L. Butler  
John J. Cahill  
Robert E. Cahill  
Howard R. Carlson  
Christopher Christensen  
George R. Clayton  
Fred L. Cooper  
Elgin M. Cornett  
Arthur Deardorff  
Johnson F. Ditto, Jr.  
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Donald D. Duncan  
Graeme L. Duthie  
Calvin W. Elshoff  
Clark A. Fisher  
Robert Freeman  
Dennis Gilkison  
Earl J. Gillette  
John C. Goss  
Gerald W. Grant  
Arthur E. Grant  
James R. Graves  
Johnny D. Greene  
John H. Greves  
Donald J. Gribble  
George Y. Harry, III  
Robert W. Henderson  
Floyd D. Hoeffer  
Robert A. Hoffman  
Edward L. Holland  
Everett W. Holstrom  
Jerry E. Johns  
Edgar L. Johnsen  
Virgil W. Kendall  
John D. McCurdy  
Alphon R. Melis  
Sherman S. Merrill  
Harold K. Meyers  
William R. Nightingale  
Thomas G. Nock  
Norman A. Noonan  
Donald Ohlinger  
Bernard L. Orell  
Clifford B. Parmley  
John N. Patterson  
Michael B. Peterson  
Robert C. Resare  
Robert E. Rinehart  
Russell R. Ripley  
Grover W. Rodich

Henry J. Rupprecht  
Richard H. Schmidt  
Roland A. Schmitt  
William H. Semmler  
Robert E. Shelley  
James L. Shoemaker  
Karel B. Shultis  
Steven L. Singer  
John M. Slocum  
John A. Smiley  
Francis H. Smith  
Herbert A. Swenson  
Robert L. Swinney  
Doran Taylor  
James E. Thompson  
Edwin B. Torvik  
Stanley I. Torvik  
Geoffrey R. Tully, Jr.  
Howard A. Vincent  
Robert E. Vincent  
Robert T. Walker  
John K. Watzling  
Kenneth B. Wheller  
Clifford L. Whitten  
Donald R. Wiley  
William M. Zimmerman

## TAU

William A. Anderson  
Charles Boyd, Jr.  
James M. Cavett  
Haskell H. Cleaves  
James E. Deaken  
Guy C. Emery, Jr.  
Richard H. Gotwalt  
John M. Harvey  
Robert A. Hoover  
Dale A. Jones  
Gordon Kittle  
Walter A. Klein  
William L. Latta, Jr.  
George P. Lenz, Jr.  
Frank G. Leuthner  
George G. McRoberts  
Harold S. Marthenke  
William O. Smyth

## UPSILON

Grant L. Adams  
Reed L. Adams  
Amberse M. Banks, Jr.  
Muri D. Beebe  
Carl O. Benson

John Boghosian  
 Ralph E. Britton  
 Karl Buckman  
 Oren L. Christensen  
 William L. Duntch  
 Stephen H. Edwards  
 Jesse L. Fishback  
 Charles F. Fisher  
 Karl French  
 Charles E. Garabedian  
 Richard C. Garoppo  
 Hugh J. Grant  
 Kenneth W. Griffin  
 William A. Griffin  
 David H. Hendrickson  
 Willard H. Johnson  
 Roy K. Jones, Jr.  
 Norman Katzen  
 William E. Kave  
 Ernest N. Kaye  
 Richard H. Kinsey  
 Nishan N. Kochian  
 Walter E. Kreutzer  
 Michael Kuzirian  
 Edwin G. Lamme  
 Lewis L. LaRae  
 Huetta C. Lowry  
 James F. McGrew  
 F. Wesley Meyer, III  
 Joseph E. Mincy  
 Anthony Mottola  
 Karl V. Muehlberg, Jr.  
 Lee D. Olinger  
 Sal G. Orosco  
 Joseph T. Padilla  
 Edwin G. Phillips  
 Robert N. Rabago  
 James W. Ragle  
 John L. Richardson  
 Frank Ruff  
 Merle C. Rush, Jr.  
 James R. Schwabenland  
 Alfred R. Sciacqua  
 Henry H. Scott  
 Holger A. Selling  
 Warren D. Stallings  
 Richard C. Stoner  
 William H. Stowell  
 Kenneth W. West  
 Duane R. Weston  
 Kenneth B. Weston  
 Greg Woods  
 Charles Ziebell  
 Herman O. Ziegler

## PHI

Leslie H. Balmain  
 David V. Chenoweth  
 Gerald G. E. Drysdale  
 James C. England  
 William R. Holden  
 Joseph H. Howard  
 James B. McDonald  
 Thomas C. Moore  
 Charles A. Pegg  
 Robert R. Scroggins  
 Gail Shannon  
 Berry Sturgell  
 John F. Weiler

## CHI

Darlos L. Clayton, Jr.  
 Marcus R. Frost  
 William L. Gryder  
 James D. McMillan  
 Richard G. Moore

## PSI

Alan E. Altman  
 David M. Bailey  
 Richard L. Behan  
 Harry Berg  
 Donald F. Bohensky  
 Samuel H. Brasington  
 Norman R. Brown  
 Douglas J. Chance  
 Merle E. Davis  
 Raymond C. Desor, Jr.  
 Larry C. Grimm  
 Thomas K. Montgomery  
 Jack A. Myers  
 John A. Sachette  
 John L. Soukey  
 Robert C. Thompson

## OMEGA

Walter Akladanowski  
 Thomas P. Bonner  
 William D. Bowman  
 David E. Cederberg  
 Paul W. Galer  
 Edward H. Garlitz  
 Elvin D. Hirtle  
 William F. Hughes, Jr.  
 Richard G. Hunt  
 David F. Jones  
 Thomas J. Lacey

Robin D. Litton  
 Robert S. Monroe  
 Paul M. Palombo  
 William E. Powell  
 Charles S. Shellito  
 Walter Skladanowski  
 Regis F. Snyder  
 John M. Thounhurst  
 Keith R. Watkins  
 John F. Webster  
 Harvey M. Weitzel  
 Theodore L. Westin  
 William D. White  
 N. Gregory Williams

## ALPHA ALPHA

Dee F. Bennett  
 Francis J. Cornelius  
 James H. Covey  
 James A. Elmer  
 John P. Foore  
 Evan V. Jones  
 Edward N. Joseph  
 Thorwald E. Lewis, Jr.  
 James B. Miller  
 James Schneider  
 William R. Scott  
 Glenn H. Stephens, Jr.  
 Philip R. Swisher, II  
 James A. Thompson  
 Joseph V. Vesnesky  
 Verne A. Wallace  
 Leon R. Westlake  
 James O. Wetzell  
 Donald E. Williams

## BETA ALPHA

Robert Barrett  
 Jack J. Cassidy  
 Fred C. Colteryaahn  
 Thomas A. Delgado  
 Raphael Greenspan  
 James M. LeClair  
 William R. Russo  
 Vincent Salamone  
 Robert L. Santangelo  
 Albert Sebban  
 Brian C. Smith  
 Joseph Stone  
 John J. Whelan  
 Charles E. Wright

## GAMMA ALPHA

Daniel J. Johnson

## Rights and wrongs

"In the *Reaction* section of the May, 1969 *Quill & Scroll* Mr. Harry O. Richards praises as 'a breath of fresh air' an article in the *Chicago Tribune* of April 24 describing the ouster by 'fraternity men' of 'a group of rebels' from the administration building of American University in Washington, D. C. Mr. Richards regards this incident as 'the perfect example of how valuable our fraternity system is today as a bulwark against campus chaos.'

Mr. Richards seems to have subscribed partially to the student radicals' philosophy that just about anything goes so long as it somehow helps the 'right' side and hinders the 'wrong' side. He seems unaware of the great similarity between the decision of a group of rebels 'led by members of Students for a Democratic

Society' to occupy a building and evict the college president and the decision of 'three fraternity presidents' to organize a raid to evict the 'rebels'. Both decisions stem from a disregard of lawful procedures and one draws from both the same implication about the student groups involved.

If in fact, as Mr. Richards suggests, the American college fraternity system has encouraged the mode of thinking of these students, has encouraged the mindlessly partisan attitude which sanctions forcible action despite the law against disagreeing groups, one might suggest that such a system has outlived its usefulness in an age where such attitudes have become increasingly dangerous both to nations and mankind.

James Jandacek, *Beta '70*

*The avowed aims of many activist groups are destruction of the "establishment". Gangsters, too, are anti-establishment, but I wonder if Bro. Jandacek would tolerate the non-involvement that permitted a woman to be stabbed to death while the neighbors watched without calling the police (New York City a few years ago). Would a person who came to her aid be tarred with same brush as the criminal who was assaulting her? Society must have "right" sides and "wrong" sides, or dissolve into anarchy.—Ed. Note*

# Illinois State University Colony Established

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of Jerry Hyman, a junior transfer from Gamma Alpha Chapter, Kappa Delta Rho was successful in establishing a Colony on the Illinois State University campus, Normal, Illinois on April 14, 1969. Prior to this time neither local nor national fraternities were permitted on the ISU campus. Jerry convinced the administration of the value of national fraternities on a growing campus and, largely through his efforts, permission for national fraternities to exist on campus was granted.

Jerry had gathered together a small nucleus of twelve men who had expressed interest in pioneering a fraternity system at Illinois State University. After considerable contact with Gamma Alpha chapter at Bradley University and the National Headquarters, the group petitioned for Colony status with Kappa Delta Rho, and on April 14, they became recognized as a Colony of the fraternity.

On May 8, 1969 five of these men were initiated into Kappa Delta Rho as Members-at-Large at the Gamma Alpha Chapter house. Those initiated were: Charles R. Anderson, '70, Fulton, Ill.; Dale R. Jamieson, '71, Elgin, Ill.; Jon R. Vogen, '71, Newark, Ill.; Joel P. Weiner, '72, Flushing, N.Y.; and Michael E. Williams, '71, Eureka, Ill.; Jerry Hyman, the organizer of the colony, Alternate Director Tom Hubbard, Gamma Alpha, and E. Mayer Maloney, Executive Secretary, witnessed the ceremony at the Gamma Alpha chapter house.

The colony has definite plans for a chapter house, which they hope to rent in September, and have set a quota of twenty-five pledges to be added to the new colony by early in October.

Charles Anderson is the President of the Colony, and the group is most enthusiastic about being the first Greek letter fraternity at ISU. □

## Alumni Worldwide



### A. Boyd Gill

*Epsilon '36* was one of four alumni cited by Franklin College for outstanding achievements in their chosen field. Brother Gill has been Indiana state news editor and Indianapolis Bureau Manager for United Press International for the past 25 years. He has been a member of the Franklin School Board since 1961 and its president since 1964.

### Robert Hartford

*Xi '51* is a senior investment officer with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Last year he and his wife went on a business trip to Finland and Russia.

### Arthur R. Jones

*Epsilon '63*, a Seymour High School history teacher has won the distinguished service award of the Seymour Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1967 he was Outstanding Young Educator for the Jaycees.

### Arthur Kontura

*Rho '59* was recently named Director of the Planning Division for the San Francisco Regional Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

### William W. Scheeley

*Epsilon '56* is alcoholism counselor at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center of Butner, North Carolina.

### Births

A girl, Carolyn Jane, to National Treasurer and Mrs. Robert D. Corrie.



Lt. Ellery Baker

\*\*\*\*\*



## SERVICE CENTER

\*\*\*\*\*



Lt. H. A. Collins

### 2nd Lieutenant Ellery E. Baker

*Epsilon '67*, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Moody AFB, Ga.

Lieutenant Baker is being assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for specialized aircrew training.

### Harvey A. Collins, Jr.

*Xi '68*, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Collins, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

*page sixteen  
the quill and scroll*



### Major Harry R. Critchley, Jr. (above)

*Delta '56* has received five awards of the Air Medal at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif., for air action in Southeast Asia.

Major Critchley, who holds an electronic warfare officer aeronautical rating, was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

He is now a behavioral scientist at Los Angeles with the Space and Missile Systems Organization, a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

The major earned his M.S. degree in 1967 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

### 1st Lieutenant John P. Foore

*Alpha Alpha '66*, a communications officer in the Air Force Communications Service, was selected for his leadership, devotion to duty and professional performance, to be named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1967 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

### Captain Dwight G. Peterson

*Beta '64*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Peterson, 7 Fox Lane West, Painted Post, N.Y., has had a key role in the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission.

Captain Peterson, a Cornell University physics graduate, is assigned at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. He serves as a development engineer in the lunar landing program and has primarily been concerned with propellants for Apollo spacecraft main propulsion subsystems.

The captain is one of 150 select Air Force members assigned to duty with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in support of America's space program. Air Force personnel working on the NASA team are carefully chosen on the basis of their academic background, experience and technical skills, that are difficult to find in the civilian labor force. These officers normally are assigned to NASA flight operations, communications, mission planning, guidance control or crew systems.

Captain Peterson came to Houston after completing a 12-month Vietnam tour in November 1967. He provided support for an F-100 Super Sabre fighter-bomber squadron at Phu Cat Air Base.

## Fraternities: Now and in the Future

The following article, first printed in *The Journal of College Student Personnel*, and brought to our attention by Gordon Bardos, *Epsilon '65*, reflects some of the thinking of present day educators concerning the role of fraternity on the college campus. We do not agree with all that is said, but we do feel that there is a degree of merit in reprinting it.

Certain of the basic premises upon which this is written are open to question. For example, most fraternities were founded upon a strong religious base, though not necessarily that of the institution at which they evolved.

The author of the article believes that college and fraternity relations have reached an impasse and that there is a climate in which fraternity is an impossibility. We feel this to be too strong—there are still many colleges and universities where fraternity and administration roles are compatible. This is reflected by the fact that there are more chapters in operation today than ever before.

The linkage of fraternity with low scholarship is not provable, as a generality. Statistics have a habit of being used as the user wishes them to be interpreted. In most instances the fraternity member has an equal chance of securing good grades when compared to the

average non-fraternity member. At certain schools, he has an above-average opportunity to excel.

Service orientation of KDR chapters is also exceptional—we can't speak for all fraternities, but we suspect that emphasis is being given to this aspect of college life by many, if not all.

On the other hand, this article brings out a degree of unfairness which has developed over a series of years. Unfairness bred by suspicions, inconsistencies, and outright distrust.

The solutions to these problems as presented by the author again seem to us to be too drastic. We have two institutions—the college—the fraternity. They work best when they work as a team. It would seem to us that an attack on the defensiveness, suspicion and inconsistencies of both honorable institutions would better pave the way for compatibility in the future.

This article, we believe, sheds a half-light on the total picture, and as such, it is valuable reading. We urge you to look at it, think it over and give us your response to it. The *Reaction* column is open to all.

—Ed. Note.

# Fraternities: Now and in the Future

GEORGE E. LETCHWORTH

*Counseling Center*

*Youngstown State University*

Reprinted from the March 1969 issue of  
*The Journal of College Student-Personnel*

Fraternities have been part of the college scene for over 100 years and have fulfilled many roles for both the college and the student. The structure, operation, and purpose of the fraternity, however, have changed little over the past century while colleges and society have undergone and are undergoing extensive adjustments. What is the fraternity's present and future status in our changing society?

To better understand the present and the future, it is important to examine the past and the reason for the inception of the fraternity. Contrary to popular opinion, scholarship is not the primary reason for the development of the fraternity. The primary reason was clandestine. The founding brothers of the early fraternities established secret societies outside the jurisdiction and, hopefully, outside the knowledge of the college. The founders had good cause to form such organizations, since colleges and universities through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries were autocratic and adhered to rather strict religious orientations. Initially, the fraternities offered students a place to meet secretly and eventually offered a unified front with which to counter the

autocratic oppression of the college. As they developed, fraternities also offered a social life which had not existed previously.

The beginnings of fraternities were also wrought by suspiciousness which eventually developed into permanent feelings of fear and mistrust. The college administration feared that the fraternity would undermine its authority, while the fraternity feared that the administration actively sought the destruction of the system and its members. Rigid membership standards were necessary to maintain secrecy. Although these fears and suspicions were more overt at the beginning of fraternities, they still exist in more subtle forms today and are basic to present fraternity problems.

Administrators of colleges have responded to the real criticisms offered by fraternities, by a changing culture, and by the pressure of an ever-increasing number of students. Rigid and autocratic positions have been liberalized. Religious affiliations have been severed or placed in the background. Colleges have assumed responsibility for providing living and eating accommodations which frequently rival or

outdo the fraternity. Elaborate student unions administer to the social and recreational needs of the students. Student personnel services have expanded to include additional responsibilities for the Dean of Students, financial aid and job placement specialists, dormitory counselors, student health facilities, and academic advisers.

Fraternities, in contrast, have changed little since their inception. While the college admits any academically qualified applicant and has accepted a more diversified student body (i.e. racial, religious, and economic), the fraternity maintains a selective and homogeneous membership policy. While colleges have become more open and have encouraged greater student participation in the operation of the college, the fraternity retains secret ceremonies. While dormitory students are permitted latitude in selecting and changing rooms within and between residence halls, fraternity men are prohibited from joining more than one fraternity. Although a few notable exceptions exist among local rather than national fraternities, these statements appear to hold for fraternities in general.

Presently, the college and the fraternity have reached an impasse, for a climate has been created in which the maturation and the development of fraternity members and the fraternity system is impossible. There are two principal causes for this climate: inconsistency on the part of the college and the failure of the fraternity to adjust to a changing society.

Inconsistency on the part of the college is apparent when a college affirms the existence of the fraternity but utilizes special operating procedures which do not

apply to students in general or to other organizations. For example, if a behavioral disturbance occurred within a dormitory or an apartment, the college would make every effort to find the guilty parties and dispose of the problem on an individual basis. On the other hand, if a similar incident occurred in a fraternity, the fraternity—not the individual—would be disciplined by probationary status or a similar injunction.

The operation of what could be called a double standard is also found in the area of scholarship. If the fraternity's overall academic average goes below a predetermined level, the fraternity is placed on scholastic probation with frequent social restrictions. Individual academic probation is deemed sufficient in the case of dormitory students and apartment dwellers. Neither dormitories nor apartments are placed on probation!

Inconsistency is apparent when the college acts as if it were relating to an institution rather than individuals, when it assumes that the institution grows and matures at a constant and unfluctuating rate, and when it provides little or no direction. College officials often fail to recognize that a fraternity is composed of individuals who are transitory and that the institution is, in fact, different every year.

It is easy to understand why institutional inconsistency developed. The college administrator had two fears: first, that the fraternity would undermine his authority and second, that the fraternity would take advantage of the naive student. The fear of erosion of authority stems from the ability of both the fraternity and its alumni to

bring direct and devious pressure on administrators. However, since colleges are more adequately meeting the social and living needs of students, the original threat value of fraternities has declined. Today, the greatest pressure on administrators comes not from fraternities but from activist groups and is for personal rather than social freedom. The influence of alumni also has diminished since the financial base of the college has undergone substantial change. State, federal, industrial, and foundation assistance has increased and colleges are not as dependent upon alumni gifts as before. Consequently, the counterpower represented by the fraternity is not as great a threat as before, and the threat continues to wane.

The need to protect the naive student also has been reduced. The college student of today has adequate knowledge and information about fraternities and can make distinct choices. He can choose to gain social contacts through the dormitory, through student union programs, and through fraternities. He can participate in a variety of extracurricular activities as well as intramural sports without being involved in a fraternity. Furthermore, with the liberalization of regulations, he can rent his own apartment without the encumbrance of fraternity regulations and responsibilities.

While a major share of the responsibility for the present state of fraternities rests with the college and its administrators, fraternities have not helped their own cause. They continue actively to resist and subvert the college when it attempts to exert its influence. National officers and alumni

associations, for the most part, perpetuate this stance of resistance and subversion by maintaining a power base away from the college, by their lack of leadership, and by their own sophomoric wish to oppose the college.

Fraternities are hampered further by claiming that they are self-sufficient organizations and capable of handling their own affairs. Self-sufficiency is an illusion; for in reality, the fraternity is always composed of a group of young people who have had little or no leadership experience and who are groping to find ways of relating to the adult world. In order to maintain an aura of self-sufficiency, the fraternity members must constantly be on their guard lest their inadequacies be revealed. Any outsider, therefore, and particularly the Dean of Students, is seen as a person meddling in "sacred" territory and whose prime purpose is to undermine and destroy both the individual and the system. The illusion of self-sufficiency is abetted by college administrators who tell fraternities they are self-sufficient but who, all too frequently, treat fraternities as if they were incapable of assuming responsibility.

In addition, the fraternity is becoming more out of phase with the purposes and the mood of the college and the culture. The symptoms of this breach can be found in the two basic criticisms of fraternities: anti-intellectualism and discriminatory membership practices. Although not totally well-founded, they contain enough truth to force every fraternity man to re-evaluate his position.

Over the years, there has been a tendency to associate fraternities with low

scholarship, for fraternity grade-point averages are rarely above the all-men's average. Although it has never been demonstrated that fraternities cause low averages, the association with low scholarship has created a concern among college administrators and parents. As a consequence, colleges have instituted deferred rushing programs and parents and high school counselors warn against fraternities. The forebodings and delays in joining a fraternity are having an increasingly disastrous effect. The student discovers that fraternity membership is not so important after all and that his needs can be met and his interests filled in a variety of ways by both the college and the community.

Another cause for the anti-intellectual criticism is the fact that fraternities attempt to remain separate from the college. This cause is more basic and more serious than that of low scholarship, for defensive separateness creates a rigidity of attitude and an insensitivity to shifts in student and educational concerns. Students are becoming more and more service-oriented. They wish to find opportunities to help or teach others and at the same time discover their own strengths and develop their own talents. One should note the enthusiastic response on the part of college students to the Peace Corps and tutorial programs in poverty areas. Also, students have become more intimately involved with the operation of the college (i.e., faculty-student committees and co-op bookstores). Fraternities have been traditionally more interested in living accommodations and social affairs and with few exceptions have not been interested in

service-oriented activities.

Membership practices represent another indication of how the fraternities are estranged from the college and current trends in our culture. Colleges, more and more, are admitting students on the basis of academic qualifications regardless of race, religion, or national origin. Further, increased financial aid and lower tuitions at state-supported colleges have made it possible for students from lower-class and lower middle-class families to attend college. The influx of students with varied background has given the college a more cosmopolitan atmosphere than in the past. In fact, the large urban university has become so large and heterogeneous and its functions so diversified that it could be considered a city within itself. More importantly, however, the urban university represents a trend in which the institution meshes, both physically and functionally, with the community. Diversity and interrelatedness have forced the colleges to re-evaluate and abandon traditional points of view. In the midst of change from a more traditional way of viewing society to a more cosmopolitan and urban way, the fraternities have silently cast their lot with the traditionalists. With exceptions, they maintain membership practices which appeal to upper-class and upper middle-class, white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants rather than to a heterogeneous population.

In summary, fraternity-college relationships have been marred by mutual mistrust and estrangement. The schism has been perpetuated by the college's failure to deal consistently with the fraternities and the fraternities' failure to adjust to a

changing society. Realizing that these factors have detracted from the maturation and development of the fraternity, what, then, is the future of the fraternity?

► Presently, there appear to be four possible choices that colleges and universities can make in regard to fraternities: (a) Maintain the present form of fraternity-college association; (b) Incorporate the fraternities into the dormitory system; (c) Develop a system of local rather than national fraternities; (d) Grant fraternities their independence.

● The choice of maintaining the present fraternity system would perpetuate and magnify the inconsistencies which have been part of the institution's association with fraternities. The choice would also perpetuate the fraternities' estrangement from the institution, for how can a fraternity be expected to cooperate with an institution which is found to be both inconsistent and distrustful? The present kind of fraternity can be expected only to attract anti-intellectual students who seek refuge in an organization which stands opposed to the current trends in academic life.

● Incorporation of the fraternities into the dormitory system, developing a system of local fraternities, and/or granting fraternities independence are three forms of responsible action. A prerequisite for incorporation of fraternities into the dormitory system would be a complete renunciation of alumni and national control. Indeed, the fraternity property should either be purchased by or deeded to the institution. Property ownership by the fraternity has presented real problems to the college.

While the fraternity house fills real housing needs, ownership has given the fraternity a power base away from the institution. The removal of this base would permit fraternity members to discern where the authority rests. As part of the dormitory system, resident counselors would live in each fraternity house and would be hired by the student personnel division. All meetings of the fraternity would be open and there would be no restrictions (including academic and prior fraternity affiliation) on membership. In the event that the fraternity could not fill its allotted space, the college would then be in a position to assign students at its discretion. Advantages of this system over a standard dormitory system would be that the fraternity would be able to offer a more intimate housing situation and more latitude in conducting social affairs. This alternative, however, is probably only a temporary "stop-gap," for the style and construction of dormitories will probably change drastically in the coming years. Fraternities, however, could set the tone for the future dormitory living.

● The development of local fraternities would be similar but less radical than the incorporation into the dormitory system. National affiliations would be severed, resident advisers would be required to live within the fraternity house, and there would be no restrictions on membership. Fraternities could maintain property ownership and thereby be permitted to maintain a power base away from the institution.

● The choice of granting independence to fraternities would require the college to abandon the responsibility assumed under

the concept of *in loco parentis*. Abandonment of this responsibility would recognize the change in the composition of the college, for as it becomes more cosmopolitan and urban, it will become more difficult for administrators to act in place of the parent. Instead, the college will have to encourage students to develop their own values by living in the community as it exists. With this shift in the role of the college, fraternities would become accountable to their creditors for legal debts and to the civil authorities for violations of law and order. Individual members of the fraternity, however, would remain accountable to the college for their educational progress and achievement.

Fraternities in the long run would benefit from independence since the fraternity would be forced to act more responsibly and maturely. In the past, the college often has intervened in civil disturbances and has inadvertently created playful and unreal attitudes since the fraternity realized that it did not have to take its actions seriously. Similarly, the college has intervened into academic matters and imposed its own academic standards upon the fraternity and its members. The fraternity is thereby relieved of the responsibility for setting its own standards. On one hand, the fraternity is in the enviable position of having protection without having responsibility; but on the other hand, maturation is stifled by over-protection.

As a direct consequence of independence, the institution would no longer need a fraternity adviser, and all fraternity members would be treated as students who

have taken rooms or apartments in the community. If a fraternity wished to be considered as more than a rooming house, it could apply for organizational recognition in the same manner as any other student organization. If the choice of independence is taken by the fraternity, its ultimate survival is questionable. However, if the fraternity wishes to have an affiliation with higher education, a radical change is a necessity.

Ideally, the college should grant each fraternity the choice of either being incorporated into the college housing program, becoming local, or becoming independent. Colleges presently have the power to make such a decision and the size to tolerate the momentary repercussions of such an act. The educational climate of the entire institution would improve after such a decision, for the relationship between the college and the fraternity will have been made explicit. Whichever the choice, the nature and operation of fraternities will be altered to a radical degree.

*College-fraternity associations are at a crossroad.* Defensiveness, suspiciousness, and inconsistency have plagued both college and fraternity and have been prohibitive factors for the development of both. Today, the fraternities should be granted three choices for the future: to join the college, to become local rather than national, or to declare their independence. Any of these choices will require change in attitude by both the college and the fraternity. A choice must be made, for the perpetuation of the present relationship between college and fraternity is an enigma for higher education. □

# Luxembourg-Melange

*Col. David W. Hopper, Rho '24*

IT WAS LATE December, 1944 when the Bulge hit us. The Ardennes had what is known in that area as snow fogs. In other words, in addition to being very cold, you could hardly see the front of your vehicle because of the fog. This situation persisted for five days and the Germans spearheaded by ruthless SS units took full advantage of it. When it was clear nothing moved on the ground without our air force coming down for a look-see and then, if necessary, giving it a working over. The snow fog immobilized our air force completely and gave all the trumps to the Germans. They came like greased lightning. The first Army was on the north hinge of the German opening and we of the Third Army moved up to the south hinge. We made no effort to stop their forward movement—just made sure the size of the breakthrough remained unchanged. They were trying for a Belgium port. Quite a distance east of the port in question, the Allies built up an impenetrable barrier of strength

across the route of the Germans. As they slowed down for a breather and consolidation of gains we hit them from three sides, North, West and South. By that time the snow fog had dissipated and our air force came into its own. The "Bulge" soon became a bad dream.

My advance party left Sarregue-mines, the worst place we ever saw in Europe, about 0200 hours. There was evidence of very heavy fighting there. Death was all around us. To make matters worse, a QM burial unit was operating there. The dead Americans and Germans, frozen stiff, were piled up about seven feet high like railroad ties. Hence, when march order was given, we were all very glad to leave that hell hole. We left in a snow storm (14 inches deep), very, very cold and headed for Luxembourg.

I arrived in Luxembourg on December 23, 1944 about 1400 hours. What a pleasant surprise. The city was undamaged and clean. The people, too, were clean, friendly and all spoke a

"brave" English in addition to one or more other languages. The store windows were decorated for Christmas. I was ordered to check in at Shaef. I was enjoying the happy sights when my S3 grabbed my shoulder and said, "Let's get going, I have plenty to do after you finish with Shaef." My duties there took about one hour. I rejoined my advance party and told them we were back in the 3rd Army and that our new orders included protection of Luxembourg City, Radio Luxembourg and an air strip.

We were on this job 46 days, the longest and most pleasant duty ever assigned to the Battalion. So much for the background of this wonderful, friendly and very patriotic country. We reached Luxembourg the afternoon of December 23rd. On Christmas Eve and Christmas day, every man and officer not on duty was invited into homes and churches for dinner and holiday celebration.

Any one who does machine work in Luxembourg is called an engineer on

his card. A graduate engineer is called engineer diplome. The graduate engineer in charge of trolleys and buses permitted us to use his main shop with pits and all for a motor pool. We could only do first and second echelon maintenance. Just to keep his men busy, he ordered them to work on our vehicles. With all his expert mechanics we did first, second, third and fourth echelon maintenance. In other words the complete job. Our 140 some odd vehicles were never in such good condition.

Three quarters of my EM were Roman Catholic, nevertheless, I could ask for and get a Protestant Chaplain. But instead of being a "stupid black protestant", I requested and got a Catholic Chaplain. He was a real true man of God. He wanted a place to hold Mass so I went to the Grande-Duchesse Charlotte and procured permission to use one of the chapels in the palace. Frequently I attended his services to save time. At one time I was helping him get the altar ready. He was laughing his head off. I asked him what the joke was. He simply looked at me and continued to laugh. This would look good in the "Tablet" (a Catholic Paper)—a black Protestant Mason acting as an altar boy.

We went to the homes of about six or eight of our favorite children friends and asked their respective mothers for one strong stocking for each little girl. We filled the stockings up with Christmas goodies, hard and soft candies, spice drops, oranges, other fruits, soap and pieces of coal. Then we gave them back to the kiddies. That's what we did when we were kids. However, this was an unknown cus-

tom in Luxembourg. For days after the holidays, the children carried their stockings around with them and compared and swapped items.

The Germans occupied Luxembourg and were later driven out. They did not destroy anything as they had planned to re-occupy the country and use Radio Luxembourg, and other facilities of the country. There was a large munitions factory of which 90 %

#### Col. David W. Hopper, Rho '24,



author of this series of articles, was born September 15, 1899 in Brooklyn, N.Y. He left high school in his sophomore year to get a job on Wall Street, attending evening school 4 nights a week to achieve college entrance requirements. He enlisted in WWI. In 1920 he entered Lafayette, working his way through college. He graduated in 1924 with a B.S. in Economics, with many side courses in Engineering, Surveying and Drafting. He was appointed a 2nd Lt. in the Artillery (reserve) in his junior year, and became a charter member of Rho when the local (Tarms) went national.

After college he went back to Wall St. until April 7, 1941 when he went on active duty as a major. February 1, 1942 he was promoted to Lt. Colonel in Hawaii. He returned to the mainland in Nov. 1942 and in March 1943 organized a new Anti-Aircraft battalion to take part in the invasion of Europe. The group landed in England December 17, 1943; took part in the AA defense of London; landed at Normandy and was in constant combat. Brother Hopper was office manager for one of the largest book publishing firms in the nation following his war services. He retired in 1964 after 18 years of civilian work. He lives in East Williston, L.I. but has been troubled with poor health, since retirement.

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of the output was sabotaged, despite cruel methods of the Germans to stop it. The Germans even made the Luxembourgers wear large buttons bearing the slogan "Heim Ins Reich"—Home in the Reich. The natives just laughed in their faces.

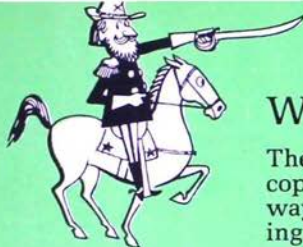
Some one in the city of Luxembourg had released six white leghorn hens with disparaging remarks about the Germans, painted in black on their sides. The Gestapo and SS followed the chickens around for weeks hoping to be led to their owner. The Luxembourgers laughed their heads off and called them the "Henne Gestapo". The chickens came from Grabermacher, a suburb of Luxembourg.

One of the underground chiefs had a son working as a forced worker for the Germans at the Pinemund rocket center on the North Sea. A single letter from the young man to his father looked just like that. However, when you put five or six letters together there was a distinct plan of sabotage. Some 2,400 scientists were working there when the RAF gave the target a low level saturation bombing which destroyed the entire project.

Other forced workers made picture frames, lighters and many other items

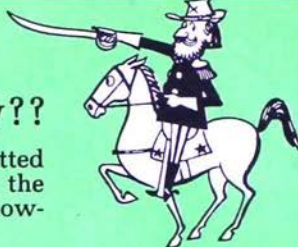
of German material, smuggled them back into Luxembourg, sold them, purchased homey products, and re-smuggled them back into Germany.

The government published a beautiful anniversary brochure. They were difficult to buy. So my underground friend told me to go downtown to a women's hat shop and maybe I would get one of the beautiful brochures. I did just that but the owner of the shop was all worked up and angry about the Americans. She pointed out a beautiful young girl with three American sergeants. She was German and our men were fraternizing with her. She said "You are a Colonel, go out and put a stop to it". I went out and spoke to the three sergeants and asked them what gives. They said they had the best job in the army. The girl was a German radio artist working for our side with radio broadcasts—physiological warfare. Their job was to keep her protected twenty-four hours of the day, awake or sleeping, buy her anything she wanted. I went back into the store, told the shopkeeper and she just shook her head and said you Americans think of everything. I got a copy of the brochure I was after. □



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