



THE QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

November 1969





What can YOU do to help us editorially??

The Quill & Scroll welcomes and must rely on member-submitted copy for virtually all of its features. We have tried to smooth the way for any member to send us material by providing the following established columns:

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

Tales of the Unknown—Contributions should be true stories concerning unexplained, extra-sensory, supernatural or unusual events, from your own experience or that of persons close to you.

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

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

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

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

Poetry & Short Stories—Will be accepted based upon literary merit. You do **not** need to be a published author, but if so, and if the material was published before, submit a release for republication.

Life Around Us—Each representation of life is worthy of man's curiosity. For those of our members who have

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

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

**Paid advertising opportunities
are also available to members.**

Professional Directory listings can be secured at an annual charge of \$5.00 (4 issues), or a three year listing (12 issues) for \$12.00.

Trading Center, in which you may list anything you wish to trade, buy or sell, has a limit of 25 words, including name and address. Listings are \$1.00 per issue or \$3.00 per year (4 issues).

Display Advertising is available at rate card rates. If interested, write for a copy of the rate card.

Original contributions should be typewritten whenever possible. When material is from a published source, give the name and date of publication. *Do not be concerned about your ability to write; we will assist in every way possible, but we need the basic facts to get your article into print.* The only criterion is that articles must be written by or about a fraternity member. We will copyright any issue, if requested, to provide protection for a member's copy. Please address contributions to Charles F. Beck, Editor, Quill & Scroll, R.D. 1, Box 529, Macungie, Pa. 18062.



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



president



vice president



treasurer



exec. secretary *



editor

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QUILL AND SCROLL OF KAPPA DELTA RHO

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The Cover: Lambda's New Home at Berkeley.

member of the
national interfraternity conference



EDITORIAL FORUM

I'M GOING TO BE a little lazy this issue, and virtually turn over the major portion of this column to a "guest columnist". Donald Barnhouse is a television commentator on the staff of WCAU-TV, CBS, in Philadelphia. He is known for his perceptive analysis and is in demand as a speaker within the station's range. The following constituted his thinking on the evening of October 14th, prior to the Moratorium of October 15th. I feel it to be of interest to all our readers:

"One of the little-discussed but vital questions in American life today is the 'Priorities of Protest.' The priorities of protest are in a sense as important as the priorities in government spending. We have all heard many people discuss whether it is right to have government spending so much on space exploration and on the war in Vietnam while we have so many urgent needs here at home. By the same logic it must be asked whether it is right for people who claim to be the champions of morality in public life to keep spending their energy protesting our involvement in Vietnam when protest and public attention is so urgently demanded by other pressing moral questions. After all, in the Vietnam situation the decision has already been made to move toward getting our men out and action is underway. But back here at home progress toward desegregating southern schools is threatened, there is major controversy over opening up job opportunities for Negroes in construction trades unions, housing in overcrowded poverty areas is still decaying faster than it is being repaired or replaced, winter is coming on with all that means to people who do not have adequate shelter. There will be shivering children

soon, and children burned to death in fires caused by desperate attempts to keep warm without proper heat in the house. If needless killing is cause for protest, we still slaughter more Americans on our highways every year than have given their lives in the whole Vietnam war. And if those who claim to be so clear-eyed in spotting government immorality would like a real test of vision, let them look at our policies concerning the world's hungry—policies that kill more than 150 times as many human beings through starvation every week than the war kills. The priorities of protest are overdue for careful consideration." □

*Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
announces with pleasure
the establishment of a colony at
Lewis College
Rockport, Illinois*

THE ABOVE ANNOUNCEMENT is the third time in the past year that a notification of granted colony status has been published . . . an indication of the success of the current drive toward expansion.

Lewis College was founded in 1943 as an Aero-Technical School. In 1956 the Christian Brothers of the Catholic Church purchased the college and broadened the curriculum, adding an Arts and Science School and a Business Administration School. Last year Lewis College absorbed the St. Frances School for Women in neighboring

Joliet, Ill. Total enrollment (male and female) is approximately 4,200.

KC originally was formed in 1962 as a Council of the Knights of Columbus, but they disaffiliated in 1967, retaining the letters KC as the name of their local. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta are the only other national social fraternities currently on campus, although Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Mu Delta (professional business and music fraternities, respectively) are also functioning as social fraternities. No chapter operates a fraternity house, but there are future plans for house operations. KC has an active membership of fifteen, with Junior/Sophomore rush starting in several weeks.

Freshman rush will not begin until the 2nd semester.

On December 6th, the original 15 men were initiated into the Fraternity as Members-at-Large. The initiation was held at the Gamma Alpha Chapter House and was attended by President Kenneth Gesner, and Board members Korecky, Nolan and Hertling.

We wish our new members all possible success in their affiliation with KDR. □

*From the desk of
the Executive Secretary*

—E. Mayer Maloney

A Summary of 1969-70 Trends

A NEW SCHOOL YEAR is under way and things are certainly looking up for Kappa Delta Rho. Several of the chapters at a low ebb this time last year are making decided efforts to re-establish themselves in good standing on their respective campuses. The outstanding Chapter from this standpoint is Kappa. A year ago they had four actives and two pledges. They now have eighteen actives and eight pledges, the last we heard. New pledges are being added at Kappa every day, so they probably will have more by the time you read this. Their goal is forty actives and pledges by the end of this quarter.

During the past year, three chapters have purchased new houses. These are Kappa, Lambda and Gamma Alpha. Lambda, like Kappa, is on the "come-

back trail." Out of the 108 men who went through rush at Cal this October, Lambda pledged 8. They were in competition with 30 other houses on the campus for these 108 men. A new house could not have done all of this—it took cooperation from each active to pledge 8 out of 108 prospects.

The new chapter, Delta Alpha is going great guns too. They are contemplating renting a chapter house during the coming semester.

The Colony at Illinois State University rented a house and it is full to capacity . . . 16 men. They are already looking for a new location for next year. Although there is no formal rush period, they pledged eight outstanding men as a result of their first rush smoker.



Our newest colony at Lewis College in Lockport, Ill. is expecting to pledge six to eight men this semester, and twenty to twenty-five during the regular rush season in February.

The outlook for expansion never seemed better. We have established several good prospects which we hope to develop into colonies during the coming months. Even alumni are active and participating. Several alumni have sent in rush recommendations for various chapters. In each instance they have been followed up and three men that I know of have been pledged. Three alumni have volunteered information and their assistance in expansion, and it is hoped that some of these will materialize. Gamma Alpha, instigator of the Colony at I.S.U., is now in the process of assisting another colony.

Although we have not heard from all chapters this semester, those reporting show things to be improving.

We do request that all chapters initiate a better line of communications with the National Office. We do not know your problems until we hear from you and it is impossible to visit all the chapters first. □

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the quill and scroll

Reaction

Opinions expressed in *Reaction* are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect national policy. We welcome reader's letters and assume that all mail is free for publication in *Reaction*, unless otherwise stipulated. Editing for style and economy is not unusual.

Extra Copies

"In reading my issue of *Quill and Scroll*, August 1969, I was impressed with the article FRATERNITIES: NOW AND IN THE FUTURE. In dealing with a committee which plans a similar study of a national organization, I would appreciate, if possible, to purchase 10 copies of that issue in order to distribute them to the members of this committee. Enclosed is a check for \$3.00 for postage and handling.

Thank you for any assistance and cooperation you may be able to give me.

Michael Zaparyniuk, Jr.
'56 Iota

We are usually able to provide some additional copies of each issue to those who may want them. A charge of 25 to 30¢ per additional copy is appreciated, particularly for bulk shipments.—Ed.

Col. Hopper's Series

"Concerning your articles for the *Quill & Scroll* I hope you will continue to write them. They have been well received by many people. While not everyone reads the articles, they are still of great interest to those of us who are involved with the military through ROTC or who have an interest in history."

Mark R. Whitley
Consul, Rho Chapter

Late Again?

"We find it difficult to understand why the *Quill & Scroll* may be dated 'May' and be delivered to us in July. Why not update the issue for the time it actually is mailed, or why not get it out on time?"

John Berkeley
New York, N. Y.

We have few articles prepared for future issues—and must rely on our readership for ideas, features and quotable material. When either readership does not respond or when articles fail to make deadlines, we are delayed. The postal authorities demand a set schedule for dating issues . . . and while they can be mailed late, issue dates must remain the same as scheduled.—Ed. □

THE 1969/1970 ALUMNI FUND

Initial contributions hit record



WE ARE VERY PLEASED to report that the 1969-70 Alumni Fund Drive has jumped off to a record \$3,699.00 start. 410 alumni have answered our call during the first four weeks of the campaign. Some of this response undoubtedly reflects the progress in expansion reported in this and recently published issues, but we hope it also reflects a change in sentiment which will encourage us to new efforts. It was mid-January before this point was reached last year, so if we can continue the pace already set, we should be able to reach or exceed our goal of \$7,500.00.

At the present time Illinois (Eta) Alumni are in first place with \$405.00 contributed from 31 members, and in fourth place in numbers. Purdue (Theta) continued in second in dollars, \$385.00, and tied for second in con-

tributors with 37. Cornell (Beta) slipped to third with \$315.00 from 37 alumni after having been in first place in both categories for five straight years. Indiana University (Nu) with \$302.00 continued in fourth place but moved up to first place in donors with 41. Lafayette (Rho) filled out the top five chapters by placing fifth in both classifications with \$245 from 26 alumni.

The National Directors are urging increased alumni support, and have faith that this can provide the impetus enabling us to expand the number of chapters to an economically efficient number . . . and to also permit us to increase service to our growing chapters.

A new wind is blowing . . . join the surge by making use of the coupon on this page. □

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

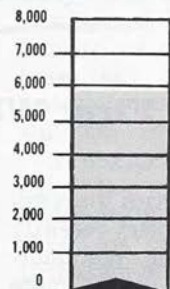
Chapter Year of Graduation

Amount of Contribution

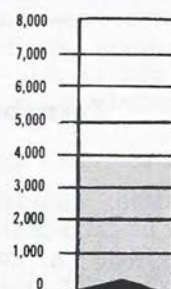
☐ Check

☐ Money Order

☐ Cash



1968/69



1969/70

KAPPA DELTA RHO ON CAMPUS



Lambda's First Wholly Owned House

LAMBDA CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley recently underwent a successful metamorphosis. After nine years on the more remote edges of the large campus, we, with the approval and encouragement from an always active alumni, de-

cided to leave the fringes of campus life and take up residence in the center of the Greek community. Presented with the unprecedented opportunity of acquiring a house in a prime location and enough backing to completely refurbish the place, the move

was on to the first house ever owned by the chapter.

With a full complement of house members over for the summer quarter and with the professional talents of alumni the difficult task of pulling up stakes was accomplished as might be expected. At first glance the job looked simple enough; a mere transference of accumulated odds and ends and the downstairs furniture. I must add however, that the grand piano was avoided with all the diplomacy attributed to any seven-hundred pound object.

Due to the tight re-construction schedule and fall rush just around the corner the move was really hectic. The work crew needed to move about the new house in every conceivable place and consequently actual placement of furniture couldn't be done until they finished. We slept, ate, and just about everything else in the middle of the living room floor for about a week. With walls barren and little if no furniture present, rush looked dim. Under the able leadership of Consul Steve Small and rush chairman Evan Grund the house was in fine shape practically minutes before formal rush took place. The function was a success and we are extremely pleased

that we filled the house to capacity.

Our new house occupies a corner lot with an immense lawn bordering one side and a formal colonnade porch facing off the other. The architecture can be best described as traditional Gothic with a smattering of California adobe. It is spacious and accommodates thirty men on three levels. From the western side there is a fine view of San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate Bridge. We are very happy about the move and feel that the tradition established in the old house will continue to enhance the first year in our new home.

Lambda alumni have been seeking a new location for the chapter for the past five years. The old house was located on the north side of campus—one of few still remaining in the area. When Alpha Sigma Phi folded last winter, their house was sold to an owner considering apartment housing—but he changed his plans, and after several months of negotiation led by Alumni President Allen Whitsett, the house was purchased. The new house is located in the heart of the Greek Community on Channing Circle. Finding such a choice spot plus vacating the lease on the LeConte Ave. house without major problems was almost a miracle. As a result a gradually declining presence at Cal. has been given new life, and the future looks very bright.

Your Editor would like to acknowledge the considerable assistance of Robert Carpenter, *Lambda '61* in securing the above story. Purchase price totalled \$92,500 with an additional commitment of over \$21,000 necessary for renovation.

—Ed. Note

Lewis College Colony Enthusiastic

At the request of the Dean the colony started a newspaper stand. Although the profit on each paper sold is small, the recognition of the fraternity by the student body is worth the time and effort. We now have plans to open up a magazine stand in conjunction with the newspaper stand, which would help improve our money-making possibilities.

In order to raise money for our hockey team, which the school fails to support, we ran an Ugly Man Contest. We got the five other fraternities on campus plus ourselves to enter a picture of their ugly man and set up a stand where the student body was allowed to vote for these men for a nickel a vote. As far as we are concerned, the contest was a huge suc-

cess raising \$141.20, which even surpassed our expectations.

As far as Intramurals go, our two representatives in the ping-pong tournament ran into some stiff competition and were unable to reach the finals. We do have a team entered in the basketball tournament and league which starts in the beginning of November. As much as we like to win, we figure it just as important to have the fraternity represented.

We held our rush party, which was a private rush, and voted to accept seven as pledges and prospective members. Of these seven, four are juniors and three are sophomores. They have an average Grade Point Average of 2.25 and seem to be an industrious and dedicated group. We hope they will be able to help the fraternity as much as the fraternity will help them.

At our last meeting, a representative from the company which supplies fraternity pins was there, and at that time we ordered our pins in anticipation of our initiation on December 6th. We also received our T-shirts with the fraternity symbols on them and made it a rule to wear them to class as often as possible. □

Fifty-Eighth National Convention

THE 58TH NATIONAL CONVENTION was held at the Statler-Hilton Inn at Indianapolis, Indiana on September 6th, 1969. Brothers Kenneth Gesner, Robert Fox and Robert Corrie were reelected to their respective positions for another year.

The Directors accepted the resignation of John Padget from the Board with regret and sincere thanks for his invaluable contributions both as a Board member and President.

Alternate Director Richard Nolan was elected to fill John's position as a full Director. The following Directors and Alternate Directors were present for the meeting: President Gesner, Vice-President Fox, Treasurer Corrie, Directors Barr, Korecky, Smartt; Alternate Directors Nolan, Hertling, Arter, Lynd, and Conrad . . . Executive Secretary E. Mayer Maloney acted as host.

President Gesner reviewed the events of the past year and outlined problems facing the fraternity in 1969-70. The major developments of

the past year were the appointment of Brother Maloney as Executive Secretary, the installation of Delta Alpha and the granting of colony status to a group at Illinois State University. During the coming year heavy emphasis will continue to be placed upon expansion. Economies will have to be effected in certain areas and monies raised above previous levels to assist in this very expensive but absolutely essential work.

Secretary Maloney reported that the National Headquarters had been satisfactorily moved to Indianapolis and was staffed and in operation. He reported on the events of his term in detail and outlined areas of concentration for the current year. (Further results of the expansion report can be seen in another article in this issue—Ed.)

The Expansion report must remain (in part) secret until negotiations have developed to the point of success. We can say that there are many prospective colonies. We have lost a few, won

a few and are working continually on the remainder, which make up the bulk of the possibilities.

Among the chapters there have been some problems solved and some developing: Kappa has moved into the old Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, with greatly expanded facilities over their old home. As reported in the May issue, there were high hopes that this old but weak chapter might come into its own again . . . and according to all indications they have a good number of brothers and are rushing like crazy.

Lambda has purchased a new home (further report in this issue) which should aid them in becoming a more integral part of their campus, and help them secure more pledges.

Zeta has given up on the idea of building a new house and intends to go ahead with remodeling plans after the chapter rebuilds its strength.

Epsilon, starting with but 18 men in 1968-69 pledged an additional 19 during the year. With graduation, transfers and depledging, 25 started this year. Prospects are brighter than in the recent past for a great year in 1969-70.

Sigma had man-power trouble in 1968-69 also, but it would appear they are on their way to solving it.

Gamma Alpha moved to new quarters this summer. The physical structure of the new house is better adapted for fraternity use, but the location is perhaps not quite as good.

Illinois State University Colony has acquired a house and will start operating it this year.

The 1970 National Convention will be held at Indiana University, with Nu chapter hosting the event.

The 1968 Convention was held in New York City at a hotel, and while delegates were enthusiastic about many aspects of a hotel convention, the Board of Directors felt that Nu chapter offered equally creditable advantages. Dates will be August 27th through the 29th, so start making plans *now!* □

"Somebody oughta tell the FBI how many bad bills our senators are passing."

Gov. David Cargo, *New Mexico*

HANDBOOK OF HUMOR

BY FAMOUS POLITICIANS

Editor, Stephen J. Skubik, *Kappa '41*

A COMMENT ON OUR TIMES

Strategy or Coincidence?

"In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." Nearly 50 years later, the Reds are still following the rules. As you read the list, stop after each item and think about the present day situation where you live—and all around our nation. We quote from the Red Rules:

"A. Corrupt the young: get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial: destroy their ruggedness.

"B. Get control of all means of publicity thereby: 1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books, and plays and other trivialities. 2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance. 3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders

by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule, and obloquy. 4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible. 5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent. 6. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders, and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders. 7. By specious argument cause the break down of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

"C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

Reprinted from the Waterville, Minn. ADVANCE, June, 1968.

A distinguished member of Kappa Delta Rho, familiar with both the fraternal and educational worlds, comments on dissent, protest and the role of fraternity.

O. D. ROBERTS, Assistant Vice President for Student Services and Dean of Men at Purdue University is one of our most noted educators, having spent some 16 years at Purdue and 5 years at the University of Oklahoma in both teaching and administration. A member of Eta chapter, he has served the national fraternity as president, vice president and scholarship commissioner. Interfraternally he has been active on numerous committees of the National Interfraternity Conference.



A Time to Act

O. D. Roberts
Eta '36

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS TODAY we see scenes of dissent, protest, confrontation and non-negotiable demands. We see the evidences of concern by educators as well as students. The pulse of any campus is higher than in recent years—some of the concerns are voiced vociferously by minority groups but some are the concerns of larger numbers of students. The issues they raise may deal with situations within the institution

but they also evidence concerns with conditions in society as a whole. In this brief article I can only hope to stimulate your interest in fraternity and what I see as some of its problems. Hopefully, each of you will probe, examine, discuss and possibly act.

Educators are viewed with suspicion and distrust when they speak out on something outside their immediate role or discipline. It seems to me that they can actually offer much expertise in helping to analyze the role of fraternity on the college campus; particularly, those educators who are fraternity men and who have remained in contact with fraternity—the undergraduate fraternity man may not be able to analyze fraternity's role in the academic community—the graduate has difficulty feeling the pulse of the undergraduate and in responding to his interpretations of the role of fraternity in his own immediate experience. The educator may be extremely valuable in serving as a bridge, an interpreter to all parties, (a mediator) and perhaps even a catalyst.

Change Inherent to Progress

I have little tolerance for those who polarize to the extent that they lose their ability to probe, to analyze, to examine, to discuss and even change if change is indicated.

The signs around us need noting—the problems with communication and understanding are evident. The questioning of authority—the difficulty in acceptance of responsibility—the privacy of privatism are evident in the fraternity world as in other parts of our total society. I cannot be blind to the evidences of these questions in the fraternity world and we as fraternity men must deal with them intelligently. We represent an institution that has made many contributions to men, to institutions and to society and we cannot afford the stupidity of not being willing to constantly reevaluate, reexamine, research and change when change is indicated—and *I believe that change is indicated.*

Change is inherent to progress;

show me any one institution of society that has not changed and I'll show you a dead or dying institution. The animal and plant world, as well as man's world, are full of examples of structures that failed to change and life passed them by. "Dead as a dodo bird," is not just a catch phrase. We as members of fraternities, as educators, and I hope, as students should always be willing to examine ourselves positively, constructively, not as one fraternity house against another—not as administrators versus the greeks—not as advisors or alumni corporation versus the undergraduate chapter—not as national against chapter, but as fraternity men willing to share in the reexamination of our position, methods and contributions to the modern educational institution in order to improve our position—improve our methods and improve our results. We must reexamine our contributions to education in order to make this system we believe in a better one.

Someone has said, "The saddest epitaph on the pages of history is to

say that, 'We have always done it this way'."

Let us set the scene. From the American college and university campuses has come research that has sent us into space, expertise to travel to the moon, help to crack the genetic code, and development of computers that calculate as fast as light.

In the past fifteen years, college and university scholars have produced a dozen or more accurate translations of the Bible, more than were produced in the past 15 centuries.

University researchers have helped virtually to wipe out three of the nation's worst diseases: malaria, tuberculosis, and polio.

The chief work in art and music, outside of a few large cities, is now being done in our colleges and universities. Profound concern for the racial situations, foreign policy, national politics, for the problems of increasing urbanism, and for new religious forms is now being expressed by students and professors inside the academics of higher learning.

Today's College Different

American colleges and universities are different places than what they were fifteen years ago: in some cases, they are almost unrecognizably different; the faculties are busier, the students more serious, and the courses harder. The campuses gleam with new buildings. Since 1950, American colleges and universities have spent about \$16.5 billions on new buildings. One-third of the entire higher education plant in the United States is less than fifteen years old.

Of today's more than 7 million undergrads, one in every five attends a kind of college that barely existed before World War II—the Junior or Community College. Such colleges now comprise nearly one-third of America's more than 2,400 institutions of higher education. By 1975, one in every two students, nationally, will attend a two-year college. In the fall of 1969, there were 7.3 million undergraduates; in 1972, there will be approximately 8.6 million undergraduates; in 1975, around 9.3 million un-

dergraduates. These are changes and forces that must demand our attention and concern.

There are also many external forces acting on students today and thus on fraternities. Among these forces are: affluency, materialism, changes in moral structure.

How does all this then affect us as fraternity men trying to operate a better national with strong chapters, trying to serve our fraternity better both for the group and for the individuals making up the group? If we believe the evidence around us, we cannot be complacent, we cannot be against change.

As we examine the university, then we progress to our most serious question—what is the fraternity's role in the university? This, of course, is the most critical question of all.

What is our image in academia? Are we viewed as being truly interested in providing an intellectually stimulating environment—in helping each individual develop his own abilities and talents to the fullest?

Have you asked any faculty members these questions recently? Have groups on your campuses, whether student or faculty, been critical of fraternity recently? Have you been the subject of school newspapers' criticism—on membership selection, snobbery, control of campus activities or any other cause celebre? Have you been involved recently in any dialog relative to your purposes and goals—your role in the institution?

This role happens to be fundamental to the very foundations of fraternity—all of the criteria, all of the statements of purpose for any fraternity—for all fraternities—tie us inescapably to the academic process, to the universities which mother us. We share common goals.

As I prepared this article, I came across a paper from which I now quote.

"Each of us is faced with the continuing problem of adjusting to a changing society. Of all things in this world of human associations, the one certain element is that of change.

How people and the institutions they create adapt to change is the measure of their effectiveness—and educational institutions are at the center of change in our land.

Social Change Youth Oriented

"For social changes are reflected first among the youth. More sensitive to new experience than those of us who have grown older, our young people herald a new way of doing things through their language, customs, dress, and especially through the values to which they pay allegiance and by which they judge the world about them. The organizations they create, join, and perpetuate, become of interest to us all because they predict trends which will develop inevitably in our larger society. The values these groups foster, then are of far greater importance than the immediate functions of the local group. Fraternity leaders and deans agree on this."

That quote was from a paper delivered to the House of Delegates of NIC in 1955 by Glen T. Nygreen,

Dean of Students, Lehman College, Past Educational Adviser to NIC and Past President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternity has the potential of everything needed to get the job done. It has:

Selectivity—if that selectivity is really based upon ability, leadership, the qualities of the individual described in all of our rituals.

Organization—it has basic democratic processes—input by the individual, rule of the majority, self determination, provisions for orderly succession. It decries permissiveness which destroys the will of the group.

Goals and Purposes—these have been tried by time; there is no question of their inherent value; they are based upon the soundest of value systems.

With all of these things going for us—if we believe—if we want to be where the action is, we cannot fail but make institutions better—our fraternity better—our college or university and our country better. □



KDR COMMISSIONS KDR

In what must be a "first" for this column, Lt. Charles A. Matter, *Psi* '67 administers the oath of office to newly commissioned 2nd Lt. John B. Adams, *Psi* '68 (left) at Fort Belvoir, Va. Lt. Matter is a tactical officer stationed at Fort Belvoir. Lt. Adams is currently an Assistant Adjutant with the 138th Engineer Group Headquarters, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Col. Walter P. Hayes

Xi '52 has recently been assigned to the post of Chief, Plans & Technical Branch, Gaming Division, U.S. Army Strategy & Tactics Analysis Group (STAG), in Bethesda, Maryland.

Capt. Marvin E. Knoll

Nu '65 has received the Air Medal at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio for air action in

Southeast Asia. He was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage as a navigator on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

Capt. David W. Morley

Theta '64 is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

M/Sgt. George C. Payne

Eta '51 (right) has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sgt. Payne, a weapons superintendent, was cited for his outstanding duty performance while engaged in military operations. He is assigned to the 355th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, Pacific Air Forces.



Specialist E-5 Robert Thompson

Epsilon '67 is stationed in Washington, D.C. assigned to the U.S. Army Data Support Command at the Pentagon.

Commissioned

USAF 2nd Lt.—George R. Bailey, *Rho* '68; Roger W. Carlson, *Epsilon* '65.

HOBBY HEADQUARTERS

Retiring to a Business!

James Cardell, Alpha '18

BASED UPON MY PERSONAL EXPERIENCE with compulsory retirement at age sixty-five, I am convinced that an active industrial life needs to be extended in some manner after that event has taken place.

Several years of experimentation, prior to retirement, involved golfing, fishing, gardening, a little politics and community service. I finally drifted into exploration of glass enameling on copper, silver and gold. With a background of chemistry, the art fascinated me and, before I shipped off to Florida, my output was consigned to many gift shops within easy reach. To my surprise sales exceeded expectations so I thought that I was all set to establish outlets in Florida where we retired in 1962. To my surprise and

consternation gift shops would not accept merchandise on consignment, nor would they purchase it outright. The excuse was always the same, namely, that the retiree population and their ability to produce, was so unlimited, that, if they opened their doors, they would be converting their businesses. The dilemma that their attitude created eventually led me (with the help of two other people) to establish, through the Senior Citizens Services, Inc. of Clearwater, a sales outlet for arts and crafts produced by senior citizens in their homes. The task was monumental, but after four years of operation a gross sales of about twenty thousand dollars has been attained, with eighty percent of receipts going to the consignors. The operation is non-profit and aims to serve the consignors, who in effect, conduct the business by not only furnishing the merchandise, but by volunteering their services as salesmen and salesladies. A typical week's operation will utilize the part-time services of 25 to 30 people, who are scheduled by half-day units. It is wonderful therapy for all of the participants.

Naturally, I became, according to the records, one of the first consignors

with an imported (from Massachusetts) stock of glass enamel on copper. Other consignors like to make bowls, ash trays and larger items, so I now specialize in bolo ties.

As if the foregoing activities were not enough I purchased a dog tag and name plate hobby-business, which is conducted from my home under the name of The Rockwell Shop. Some of the accounts are over twenty years old. I intended to further develop the business by mail, but located a young man who travels all of the pet shops in Florida, Georgia and the Bahamas. Order cards are furnished with displays that are provided the dealers. Although I inherited accounts from Maine to the Mississippi River and undoubtedly could obtain many more, there is a limit that one should observe when retired. □

Brother Cardell wrote his first article for us in the November 1964 issue at which time he discussed his enameling on copper. The above brings us up to date on his activities since then, and may possibly be of interest to recent retirees or those contemplating the move. He can be reached at 810 Wilkie St., Dunedin, Fla. 33528.
—Ed. Note



PRELUDE TO ADVENTURE—The Bryant Taylor family lines up beside the road cruiser that carried them to Mexico and the West Coast before they embarked for Australia. From left they are Lance C., 19; Pamela R., 12; Mitchell K., 16; Mrs. Bryant and Mr. Bryant.

*page sixteen
the quill and scroll*

A 20th Century Adventure 23,000 Miles Long

BRYANT C. TAYLOR, GAMMA '43, his wife and three children, Lance, 19, Mitchell, 16 and Pam, 12 embarked on a first-class, 20th Century adventure August 16, 1968. Brother Taylor sold his ten-acre home, all its furnishings and the two family cars as a first step. The second involved ten weeks of touring the United States and Mexico in a road cruiser purchased for this

purpose. The third and last move was by boat—12,500 miles worth with a landfall at Sidney Australia, then to Perth where Mr. and Mrs. Taylor plan to enter the University of Western Australia to prepare for teaching careers.

With a "good life" in the town of Le Roy, New York, a thriving insurance business and all the trappings of apparent success, why did they do it? Brother Taylor answered: "I don't want to sit back and wait for retirement. Security isn't everything. I've seen too many friends and relatives wait too long. There is so much to see and do." Mrs. Taylor joined in, "We've been planning this for two years. Everything we read indicates that Australia's economy is beginning to boom . . . that we'll find great opportunities for ourselves there."

The Taylor family is used to trying new things. Once they farmed. Once they ran a toy store. Once Bryant was with a machine company. They are retaining U.S. citizenship and are trying Australia for two years. If it doesn't work, they can come back home. Mr. Taylor has friends in Australia from his service there in World War II and he hopes to find

"a little slower living . . . where there's less emphasis on money. We've seen our ideas start and develop. We'd like to see it once more."

In a letter written April 28th, 1969 . . . Monday afternoon in Australia, Monday morning here, Brother Taylor notified the National Office of his new address. They had arrived in Perth after a 23,000 mile trip on December 15th. They're enjoying the land immensely. "It is definitely a new way of life—a booming country—a young country with young ideas—the average age is 28."

In a side note, Mr. Taylor says, "If Steven Kusak of Gamma, currently living on the island of Majorca, Spain is on the mailing list, please advise him I met two good friends of his the other night at a dinner party: a Gussie White, retired stockbroker from Hong Kong and a David White who was in the Flying Tigers and knew Steve on the island of Taiwan." Will do, via this article!

Should other KDR's be interested, the Taylors now reside at:

66 The Boulevard
Floreat Park, W.A. 6014
Australia

□

page seventeen
november, 1969

Change of Address Form

CLIP
AND
MAIL

National Foundation

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

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
1111 East 54th St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

MY NEW ADDRESS IS:

Name

Address

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

Chapter.....

Year Graduated.....

MY OLD ADDRESS WAS:

Street.....

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

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

Dear Brother Corrie:

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

Name

Street.....

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

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

Amount of Contribution.....

Alumni Worldwide



Richard C. Ackerman

Lambda '64 has become associated with the law firm of Pray, Price, Williams, & Russell in Long Beach, Calif.

Kenneth A. Beckley

Nu '62 a news reporter for WFBM AM-FM and TV in Indianapolis recently narrated a documentary on education produced by Time-Life Broadcast, Inc. which is about Indiana University and how it affects students, the nation and the world. He is president of the Nu alumni association, as well.

Donald L. Foster

Nu '54 has been appointed Treasurer and Asst. Secretary of Bergen Brunswig Corporation, a Los Angeles based firm with sales in excess of \$200 million, providing products and services to Health Care Institutions. Prior to his current affiliation he was Group Finance Manager for the agricultural chemical group of International Mineral & Chemical Co., Skokie, Ill.

W. J. Gallman

Beta '21 is with Foreign Service Research, Inc. Washington. He retired from the Foreign Service with rank of Ambassador in 1961. During 1962-67 he was an advisor to the

South Korean and South Vietnamese Foreign Offices on training of their Foreign Service officers. He is also author of "Iraq under General Nuri", Johns Hopkins Press 1964.

C. Alan Krekel

Sigma '67 received his MS from Oregon State University, June 8, 1969, in General Science. He has accepted a position with the Division of Marine Resources at the University of Washington, as a Staff Assistant. His job will be to help administer the Sea Grant Program for the University of Washington and coordinate many other marine-related activities on and off campus.

Vance D. Lewis

Lambda '33 professor of physics at California Polytechnic has been appointed Associate Dean of the School of Applied Sciences.

James Overmyer

Epsilon '68 is enrolled in OCS at Fort Belvoir, Va.

A. W. Smithburger

Theta '54 was named Director of Information for the Pure Milk Association, a part of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. on September 1st, 1969.

Edward Stanley

Lambda '23 has retired from adult education on the San Francisco Peninsula and has set out an apple orchard in the Hood River area of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yost

Epsilon '65 are finishing their tour of duty in the Army and are returning to Miami, Fla. where Mike will work for National Airlines.

Warren R. Young

Theta '48 is the editor of the 192 page book accompanying Time-Life "To the Moon" Record Album. To learn about what it is like to fly in space, he subjected himself to many of the tests astronauts themselves face . . . in the process he was shaken, spun, roasted, frosted, pressurized, treadmilled, blasted with sound and left floating weightless. Brother Young won the James J. Strebbig Memorial Award last year, the nation's top prize for aviation reporting. He is a former science editor for Life magazine.

Marriages

Samuel R. Lytle, *Psi '68* to Michelle Christine Young of Bemus Point, N.Y. on September 6, 1969. Place of residence will be Harrisburg, Pa.

Roy Schwartz, *Epsilon '67* to Terri Baker on February 18, 1969 at Sinai Synagogue New York, N.Y. They will reside in the city.

Richard T. Myer, Jr., *Lambda '63* to Mary Myers, in San Diego in September. Dick is a flight officer in a Boeing 737 for United Airlines. Place of residence Fairfax, Va. □

CHAPTER ETERNAL



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

LeRoy Albert

Pi '16 of 206 Oakwood Avenue, Hopewell, Va. on March 7, 1969.

Rawle L. Bower

Iota '27 owner of the Saville, McDonald & Bower Insurance Agency, Scranton Pa., on May 5th, 1969. Brother Bower was (formerly) a project engineer for the state highways department and later chief engineer for the Puerto Bronica Airport, Puerto Rico, for two years prior to W.W.II. He served 28 months in the Pacific Theatre of War with the 806th Engineering Battalion. During his undergraduate days he was Art Editor of LaGunda 1927, the Bucknell Yearbook.

Elmer (Doc) L. Butler

Rho '25 of R.D. 1 Reinholds, Pa., on February 4, 1969.

Merton S. Carleton

Alpha '15 on June 11, 1969 at Detroit, Mich.

Stephen J. Cole

Eta '62 died at the age of 35 on Sept. 13, 1969 after a short illness. He had been a

practicing dentist since his graduation. He leaves his wife, one son and three daughters.

Arthur D. Drake, Jr.

Pi '48 passed away August 20, 1969 at Short Hills, N. J.

Hugo M. Gale

Epsilon '22 Charter Member after an illness of eight months. Brother Gale was active in sports as a student, receiving letters in baseball, track, basketball and football. After graduation he taught school and coached in Wells County, also teaching at Warren High School. He had been an insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual Life and the American States Insurance companies for the past 35 years. A member of the Cumberland Lions Club, he was president in 1948-9 and 1964-5. He was Governor of District 25-F Lions in 1952-3 and State Comptroller 1954-7. His four sons are KDR's, William, *Nu '48*; Richard, *Nu '49*; Roger, *Nu '50*; and Mark, *Nu '52*. His son-in-law, James Miller is also a KDR, *Nu '52*.

Robert Harrison

Beta Alpha Hon. a professor at Nassau Community College, Garden City, L.I., passed

away at the age of 59 on May 31, 1969. He is survived by his wife and two brothers.

Guy Clinton Hendry

Alpha '15 passed away April 29, 1969. During High School and college he was a band member, organizing a YMCA orchestra in N.J., played frequently with a band in Conn. and after retirement, with the Stonewall Brigade Band in Staunton, Va. He married a classmate, Mary Buck, in 1919; went to work as a YMCA Secretary in Burlington County, N.J.; directed the USO for enlisted men at Annapolis, Md. 1941-44. He then went to Litchfield, Conn. as "Y" secretary and Camp Director until 1952 when he retired at age 60. He joined the fund raising organization of Ward, Dreshman and Reinhardt shortly thereafter and enjoyed travelling to various parts of the nation until his final retirement last year.

A. George Herche

Eta '23 passed away Sept. 15, 1969 at Pompano Beach, Fla. He retired in 1961 from the Chicago Clearing House Assn. as a Bank Examiner after 39 years because of Pulmonary Emphysema.

Stephen C. Hoyle

Alpha '32 passed away this fall at Woonsocket Hospital (R. I.). He had been a North Smithfield resident for 21 years, running the Joseph Hoyle, Inc. firm of mill suppliers. He was active in town affairs for many years and was an unsuccessful candidate for representative from District 61 on the GOP ticket, in 1968. Brother Hoyle was a Middlebury football star and for many years a member of

the R. I. Assn. of Approved Basketball Officials. His many interests included 4-H, VFW, the New England Horseman's Council, the Masons, Poultry Producers Assn. of R. I., Northern R. I. extension service of the Univ. of R. I., No. Smithfield Chamber of Commerce, R. I. Horsemen's Assn. and the Federal Land Bond and Production Credit Assn., holding high office in many areas.

Percy M. Kelley

Alpha '24 of Greenfield, Mass. formerly of Westminster, Vt. on October 8, 1969.

Glen Larson

Theta '60 passed away August 31, 1969 after several heart attacks. He was manager of the Waukegan branch of Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance Corp. in Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Wanda, and two sons, Peter and Paul.

Richard S. Liotta

Kappa '50 died June 1, 1969 following a stroke. A science teacher at Wiley Junior

High School, Chesterland, Ohio, he was also day camp director at the Red Raider Camp for 18 years. Prior to his 11 years at Wiley he taught at the Cleveland Heights Outdoor School. His hobby interest was botany.

Sgt. Richard McCormick, Jr.

Psi '68 was killed in action in Viet Nam May 12, 1969. At the time of his death he was manning a 155 howitzer.

Charles J. Shirk

Zeta '50 was severely injured in June, 1968, and as a result suffered an aneurysm and several hemorrhages resulting in hospitalization until his death January 7, 1969. He leaves his wife, Misako, and two daughters, Suziko and Mayko.

Philip Simmons

Eta '49 of 706 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

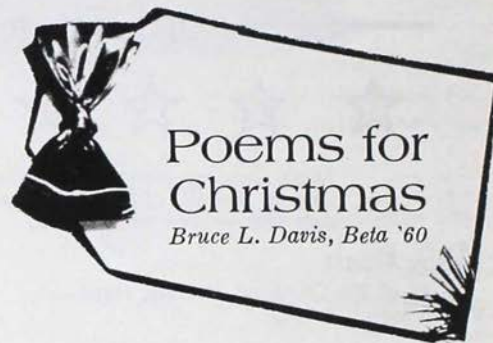
Clinton F. Thurlow

Xi '32 of Weeks Mills, Me. □

GENERATION SPAN

George E. Shaw, *Alpha '10*, honored some years ago as "Mr. KDR", resides at Millbrook Farm, Moriah Center, Port Henry, N.Y. The farm is located at the foothills of the Adirondacks between the western shore of Lake Champlain and the headwaters of the Hudson in the former hunting grounds of the Algonquins and the Iroquois Indians. It was first surveyed by the state in 1807. In 1819, Samuel T.

Havens secured a patent from the state and built the present dwelling. In 1849 Hiram Sprague purchased the property and remodeled it for use in his lumbering operations—two of his saw mills having been located on the part of Mill Brook which flows through the premises. Since 1849 the farm has been continuously in possession of descendants of Hiram Sprague, the present owner being of the third generation. □



THANKFUL

*Thankful for other Christmas',
Let us not forget the light
And continue
In creation,
Thankful, thereby
Remembering.*

THIS FROZEN GENERATION

*Thru all the rain
And wind rattle of the season,
It is the time for getting haste
And getting reason.
The wintry prose of men describes
The icy itch of centuries
And patterns in the crazed mortality
Of this frozen generation.
Christmas is our chance
For rehabilitation.*

YOU are Kappa Delta Rho

Whether you are an undergraduate or an alumnus, old or young, rich or poor, YOU are a member of Kappa Delta Rho—and only through your efforts will the unique experience of fraternity become available to others.

Too many members have that “lost” feeling of “what can I, one person, do that would have any effect?” And the answer is simply this: One undergraduate started Gamma Alpha. One alumnus sends *Quill & Scroll* news items consistently about his chapter. One man has provided the impetus for our current expansion. Dozens of unheralded men sacrifice time and effort for the national fraternity and the individual chapters. They can use help all the way down the line, and would welcome *your* assistance.

“But I can’t spend much time . . . I’m overloaded with work now!” So are we all. This magazine is essentially a one-man operation done in spare time, between the design and production of six national magazines . . . and *they* aren’t quarterly’s.

There are two coupons on this page—they just hint at a few of the things that even the most isolated member can do. Why not fill out one or both and send them in? Be an *active* member!

YES, I’m still an “active”. My areas of interest are:

EXPANSION

- ☐ I have a lead
☐ I’ll help with leads in my area

INDIVIDUAL CHAPTERS

Which one?

- ☐ I can help in Alumni Corporation
☐ Other

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

Chapter & yr. grad.....

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

- ☐ I’d like to start one in my area
☐ I’d like to join one in my area

NATIONAL FRATERNITY

I’d like to work in the following areas:

- ☐ Field Secretary
☐ Alternate Directorate Trainee
☐ Assistant Editor
☐ Alumni Fund Solicitation
☐ Chapter Services and Visitation
☐ Other

Mail to Kappa Delta Rho, Inc., 1111 East 54th Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220. Answers will be forwarded to the chapter or officer concerned.

RUSHING RECOMMENDATION

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

High School.....

College or Univ.....

Scholarship..... Leadership..... Athletics.....

Finances..... (Good, Fair, or Don’t Know)

Comments.....

.....

Recommended by.....

Chapter.....

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